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APARTMENT HOUSES displace jungle foliage near Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Two-storey concrete huts, and cement sidewalks cover dirt paths as progress rears its cement and steel not far from the rolling hills of Africa. And look at the apartments. The seven buildings were constructed by the Belgian government to house government personnel in Leopoldville.

Vessel Owners Inform Ottawa That Drydock 'Essential' Here

Essential for the well-being of the northern B.C. fishing industry, the services at the Prince Rupert drydock be maintained, according to a telegram sent last night by the Transport Vessel Owners Association to Transport Minister T. Appleyhate, MP. The telegram said the association strongly protested the sale of the drydock and the services being maintained, adding that approximately 4,000 vessels cleared port here last year.

Port District Teachers Request Salary Increases

Increase in the minimum salaries paid secondary teachers has been granted membership of the Prince Rupert District Teachers' Association. It was announced today by school board officials. The minimums were raised after negotiations between the two bodies after the association requested increases to the 1953 salary schedule. Teachers having five years' experience received a 2.5 per cent increase from \$2,625 to \$2,687.50. Secondary basic from \$2,950 to \$3,150. The maximum was raised from \$4,550 to \$4,650. However, the maximum for secondary basic from \$4,550 to \$4,650. Negotiating for the teachers were Miss Jean Burns, R. H. Davidson and Harry Johnson.

Exercise Hot Dog Gives Paratroopers Rigorous Tests in Sub-Arctic Warfare

By DON HANRIGHT
MONTREAL—About 400 Canadian paratroopers are undergoing the final sub-arctic warfare exercise Hot Dog II in the northern Yukon territory 1,400 miles west of Edmonton. The paratroopers, some of whom have returned from Korea, are part of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They are being taken to Silver Creek, a lake by trucks and then by air. They have done no work since leaving Calgary's banks. The exercise is more concerned in what happens to the country's mobile forces once it gets on the ground. They are carrying everything from wireless radio equipment to heavy weapons.

No Damage Done In City Fires

City firemen were called out yesterday afternoon and this morning for minor fires, but no damage resulted in either case. At 4:20 p.m. yesterday, flames and smoke spouted from the 555 taxi service station at Third and Seventh Street, when a tank of cleaning solvent caught fire. The blaze was confined to the tank. The alarm at 9:30 a.m. today sent firemen to 402 Sixth Avenue East where a flooded oil stove had flared up.

School Board Budget Increased By \$27,000 Over '53 Figure

Rhee Set To Resume Korea War

By RELMAN MORIN
SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee warned today that he is determined to reopen the war against the Chinese Reds occupying North Korea, and that if necessary he will go ahead without U.S. support. "I am not bluffing," he said. The president of the Republic of Korea made the statement in an interview with this correspondent. Except in general terms, he did not specify when he will order his armies to attack but he said: "Time is rapidly running out. We shall have to act soon or perish."



NO JET PROPULSION needed! Seppi Winterhalter, Austrian tourist, does it the hard way, travelling over 1,000 miles from his home in Innsbruck, Austria, to Rome—on his grandfather's bike. Here we see Seppi as he views Rome's 2,000-year-old Colosseum.

At a meeting last night the group decided to send telegrams to the ministers of transport, fisheries, trade and commerce, national defence and the associate minister of national defence, advising them that Bruce Brown—who arrived in Ottawa shortly after noon today—has "full authority to speak on our behalf and courtesies extended him will be appreciated."

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City's Tax Share Boosted by \$14,000

District 52 School Board today announced a budget for estimated expenditures in 1954, which is \$27,000 greater than that of last year. The budget—\$445,638—brought down by the school board now goes to city council for approval. The \$445,638.20 estimate, exclusive of grants from the provincial government and a surplus from last year of \$8,235.05 includes only \$25,000 for new construction. The new building project included in this year's estimate is a two-room addition for Conrad Street school. Total tax requirements for 1954 to be divided between the city taxpayers and those in the rural area amount to \$358,982.84.

Atlantic Gale Sinks Ships, Takes 3 Lives

HALIFAX (CP) — A fishing boat carried three men to their deaths Tuesday night, another sank without loss of life and a third limped into Sydney, N.S., today with rigging limp and twisted after a 24-hour battle against the seas. The Liberator was heading for her home port of Glace Bay when the storm caught up with her. She went down in heaving seas that hissed with snow driven before 50-mile-an-hour gales. The 159-ton auxiliary schooner Keith V. Collins out of Lunenburg, N.S., had her seams opened by pounding waves and sank about 60 miles east of Halifax. The trawler Cape Smoky picked up her crew and is bringing them to Halifax. The Jena H. of Port Morien, N.S., slipped into Sydney after riding out the storm 20 miles at sea. The weather office here says that skies will clear today in the western Atlantic provinces.

Swan Visiting Morse Creek Believed To Be Trumpeter

A young swan, believed to be of the rare trumpeter variety, has set up housekeeping in Morse Creek pond here, much to the delight of city youngsters who treat the pond and its beautiful occupant as their own private zoo. The graceful bird, believed to have stopped over here for a rest, due to an injured leg, is being treated like visiting royalty by residents of the Morse Creek area, off Second Avenue West, who feed it on bread crumbs, and by the game department, which has added grain to the swan's diet. C. J. Walker, assistant game warden, said the swan arrived Saturday. The size of the bird indicates it is a trumpeter swan, a bird protected by game laws due to its rarity. Mr. Walker believes the swan left a south-bound flock to nurse an injured leg. Appearance of the breed here is not unusual, he said, noting that about this time annually a flock pays a brief visit to Shawatlan Lakes. He expressed no fears for the safety of the bird, saying it was big enough and capable enough to look after itself. The bird seems comparatively tame, allowing visitors to come within four or five feet. Cold weather won't bother it, according to Mr. Walker, who says the bird was sitting in the pond, surrounded with ice early this morning. However, when he tossed a rock on the ice nearby, the bird rose out of the water and walked away on the ice.

Industrial Sites Still Available

Satisfactory industrial sites appear to be available in British Columbia immediately adjacent to the Alaskan Panhandle, Minister of Northern Affairs Jean Lesage said in the House of Commons. Mr. Lesage was replying to a series of questions asked in the house by E. T. Appleyhate, MP, Skeena. The minister pointed to the operations at Arvida as an example of an industrial plant working many miles from tide-water and he implied that a similar development could occur in Northern British Columbia. Mr. Lesage said no request had been received from the government of either B.C. or the United States to call a conference with a view to obtaining a corridor through Alaska.

Bennett Again Says PGE To Be Extended

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Monday night reiterated the government's intention of extending the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to Vancouver, saying the project "can mean more to B.C. and Vancouver than any other enterprise." His statement followed an announcement of the appointment of David A. Livingstone of Vancouver as construction engineer for the extension, which would run southward through West Vancouver.

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THE MINING COMMUNITY OF URANIUM CITY in northern Saskatchewan has shown remarkable progress since the provincial department of natural resources began carving the townsite out of the wilderness in June, 1952. When the hunt for uranium started, incoming prospectors threw up haphazard rows of flimsy shack-tents and one-room shanties. These have been replaced by well-planned business sections and modern homes and schools. Pictured is part of Uranium road showing garages, taxi stand, general store, lumber yard.