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Canuck Soldiers, Germans Fight; Upset Police Car

Education Minister Says Standard High

The B.C. Government has assisted in the construction of 2,000 classrooms in urban and rural districts of the province during the past five years.

Outlining the enormous increase in the cost of schooling, Education Minister W. T. Straith said Monday night "this province can boast of some of the finest schools in the country."

Making a Liberal Party policy address in the CBC free time political broadcast series, the minister outlined advances made in education since he took over five years ago.

He told how a \$5,000,000 building expansion program laid out for the University of B.C. actually became a \$10,000,000 project because of increased registration and need for additional facilities.

Stating that a teaching-training course would be initiated at UBC next term, he said B.C. while not suffering any acute shortage of teachers, is attempting to keep abreast of the educational needs and the new course will be a great advantage.

Other new facilities established at UBC during the past five years include that of medicine and law. Speaking of elementary schools, the minister noted that the government set aside \$10,000,000 to match an equivalent amount by municipalities to build new schools.

"While the Social Security tax helps pay for education, costs are mounting daily," said Mr. Straith. He added that the Liberal platform pledges continuous expansion of facilities.

In a brief discussion on the standards of education in B.C., he said the school curriculum is constantly reviewed by his department and pointed out easing of financial burden on parents under the book-rental system now in effect.

He announced that four deputy ministers have been appointed to enquire into the difficulties in dealing with school finances. They are deputies in the departments of finance, municipalities, education and agriculture.

Of the movement of Canadian scholars to the United States, Mr. Straith said a survey shows that 90 per cent of UBC graduates now remain in Canada after graduation.

HANNOVER — Three German policemen were reported injured in a series of week-end brawls between Canadian troops and German civilians.

Spokesmen for the Canadian 27th Infantry Brigade said later there were no Canadian casualties, but only "a few black eyes."

German police reported later a small number of German civilians also received slight injuries in clashes. Police said fights started in Goethestrasse, Hannover's red light district Saturday, among about 60 to 70 Canadian soldiers in the front German inn.

Hannover police riot squad and Canadian military police appeared when numerous Germans joined in the melee.

German police charged with clubs when Canadians attacked them swinging belts. The German police report said: "A group of Canadians tried to turn over the German police radio car but the driver stood it off in time."

Strong German police forces and Canadian military police were called out a few hours later to quell another fight between about 60 Canadians and an equal number of Germans in Limberger Strasse, also in the city.

Victoria Open To Attack, Says Newspaper

VICTORIA (CP)—After assigning reporters as "saboteurs," the Daily Colonist decided today that five trained sabotage experts could, with two days' preparations, "leave the city and its defenses in smoking ruins."

The newspaper, in a front-page story which called Victoria "an open house to attackers," told of three reporters—none of whom used press connections—strolling into defence areas and placing simulated explosives. The story added:

"Had the explosives been real, they would have included timers had would detonate them all at the same moment."

"If the 'strike' had been duplicated by a handful of saboteurs in other cities across Canada, defences from Victoria to Halifax would have disappeared in flames at the same instant."

"Five o'clock was chosen for the explosions, to take full advantage of resulting panic."

"No air bombing would have been necessary."

"At 5 p.m. the city was technically without electric power, without water, without communications, and without much defence."

"Starting on Tuesday morning and working until 4 p.m. Wednesday, the 'saboteurs' placed 'explosives' in many naval and military establishments and six places on the main water supply, under all bridges. In main electrical sources, at every communication centre, in cable test pits, and in civil defence headquarters."

The story said in each case a "cover" story was rehearsed by the mock saboteurs and fictitious names used. And in most places nobody challenged the "saboteurs."

The story went on: "A large percentage of the areas that are supposedly out of bounds to civilians were ridiculously easy to enter."

"In no case was a 'saboteur' caught or a cover story challenged."

Information was gained mostly by phone. Public utility offices handed out detailed information as to sources of power, power routes, water mains, and how the utilities were expended.

"One 'saboteur' was told how to knock out the city's electric supply with a .22 rifle."

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mission to marry again.

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