



THE EVENT OF ATOMIC WAR, enemy bombers could fly the top of the world to strike at Canadian cities. This map shows the distances between bases in Northern Russia and such as Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Montreal. Radar communications networks like the Lincoln and Pinetree and the McGill Fence would give warning. But in the event of attack, civil defence would come into play. At civil defence headquarters in Ottawa and at various government levels across the country men are planning what can be done to prepare for an attack. (CP Photo)

## Will Defence Dead Duck Without Public Support

Forbes Rhude, Canadian business editor, has made a survey during the past months of civil defence preparations across Canada. This story is one of a reporting his findings.

FORBES RHUDE

You and your family are to live—beyond blind faith—a major air strike is your community?

Whether your city has an adequate alarm system or whether you would recognize a siren? Whether you know what to do, have simple precautions about, have in a handy place and use the pamphlets available on civil defence? The instructions which appeared from time to time in your newspapers?

Over-all answer is "no." For you haven't been interested in civil defence. You and your neighbor interested, it is unlikely ever have an adequate defence system.

DAVE SUPPORT

Gen. F. P. Worthington, federal co-ordinator, says civil defence is a dead duck unless the public supports it.

Over the strengths or defects of civil defence organization in Canada, there is no opinion. Canadians shouldn't be basic steps to survival in simple terms in the literature—of which

## Pamphlet May Save Life

Smaller first aid pamphlet to save the life of a family.

What is the use of all this if an atomic strike in your vicinity? It is likely it will do no good. It is in the immediate neighborhood of such a bomb, likelihood you will be

don't forget the man in Japan, who was right the atomic bomb dropped but who survived and died because he did not know how to eat a radio-active

civil defence leaders say unlikely an enemy would dig in the use of any weapon if he can get the effect with something conventional. blockbusters and incendiaries, it is thought, are likely to be used against large Canadian communities.

your community may

## Emergency Jobs Provide Aid

BAU, Alaska (U)—Economic aid for hard-pressed British Columbia got a lift Saturday when the American Fisheries will be Billingham Cannery. The last year, the Heintzleman made announcement on the basis of received from Stanley Hunt, executive vice-president of the firm.



IN THE EVENT of an atomic-bomb attack on a Canadian city, the first to enter a ruined area will be the fire fighters, first-aid and rescue workers. Such well-trained personnel are part of a good civil defence program. This posed picture was taken during a demonstration of rescue-training technique at the Civil Defence College when it operated two years ago at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa. (CP Photo)

## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Defender "Reads" Foe's Mind, Sets the Contract

Mr. Masters used a fine point of bridge humanics to defeat this contract. He opened the five of spades, dummy ducked and Mr. Muzzy won with the king. The nine of spades was returned and taken by dummy's ace.

At this stage Mr. Meek noted that the last quick entry to the board was gone. How could he get up the club suit—and then reach it later? He figured he would have to have a little luck—or else some help from his opponents.

At trick three he led the four of clubs from dummy. Now if Mr. Muzzy had played the king here, it would have been much easier for Mr. Masters to defend correctly.

That's where Mr. Meek would then have won with the ace and continued clubs. But Mr. Masters would have led off the second round and won the third with his queen. Thus he would have ruined Mr. Meek's chances of entering dummy via the club suit.

Actually, however, Mr. Muzzy played the nine of clubs at trick three and Mr. Meek finessed the ten. Before making a move of winning with the queen, Mr. Masters paused to look the situation over.

Mr. Muzzy's nine could be assumed to be his lowest club. If the nine were a singleton, Mr. Meek's club holding would be A K 10 3. And that

## Movie Industry Making Gains Against Video

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (U)—The movie industry, attempting a comeback after a body blow by television, is maintaining its hard-won gains of recent months.

Fighting back with new processes, better quality in story and technique and more films in color, movies now are estimated to be attracting 5,000,000 more a week than in 1952.

And reports from headquarters of the film companies here reflect humming activities in Hollywood studios, with production at probably the highest level in two or more years.

## TECHNICAL ADVANCES

Theatre owners in some sections, particularly where TV newly arrived, still are having rough going but overall, a change is well above the post-war low. Noticeable pickups are being reported from areas that have had TV a long time.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, says a number of factors combine "to indicate a somewhat brighter economic picture for the industry during the coming year."

These include, he says, the new technical advances, an accent on higher quality pictures, economies all along the line, and record foreign revenue from American movies shown in other parts of the world.

Seven out of 10 movie companies making financial reports on the first quarter of this year show better profits than for the corresponding three months last year.

## More Canadians Paying Visits To Old Countries

By JOE MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Each year more and more Canadians visit the lands of their ancestors.

Canadians, rapidly becoming known as the most travel-hungry peoples on earth, are expected to maintain the pace this year, equalling or even increasing 1953's record figures.

Shipping and air officials report nearly solid bookings for the early part of the season. Although there was no single event to equal the "draw" of the Coronation last year, interest in travel has not diminished.

The traditional flow is to the United Kingdom and Europe, but a growing number also plan visits to such places as Hawaii and the Caribbean islands.

Despite the tightening in the general economy, resulting in unemployment and tough markets, there has been no corresponding drop in the demand for bookings, officials said.

"In fact, it sometimes works in the opposite way so far as the business trade is concerned," said one source. "Canadian business men are travelling more in search of markets—and so are their counterparts from the other side."

## GIVES ESTIMATES

W. Gordon Wood, vice-president of traffic for Trans-Canada Air Lines, said 25,000 tourists and 2,400 first-class passengers are expected to be flown to the U.S. this year as compared to a total of 24,000 in 1953.

Cunard and Canadian Pacific Steamships, biggest overseas carriers from here, both report they expect at least as much business as last year.

Independent sources estimated that a total of 63,000 persons sailed from Canadian ports to North Atlantic European destinations last year.

This compared with 304,000 comparatively small number when the differences in population are taken into consideration.

"Many, many people go back to see the land of their ancestors," an official said. "Often a man waits until his retirement, then makes the trip with his wife."

## WAR MARRIAGES FACTOR

Another factor was the marriages of Canadian servicemen to British and European girls during the war. Many of these couples take their children to visit their grandparents, and often the grandparents visit this country.

The Marian year observances in European shrines were cited as a big attraction for eastward travel. Pilgrim parties, each numbering about 30, make the trip under the leadership of Roman Catholic clergy.

One official said new Canadians make up only a small part of the eastward traffic.

But westward, the story is different. More than 170,000 newcomers are expected this year, adding to the more than 1,000,000 who arrived since the end of the war.

## ANCIENT PRACTICE

The mosaic decoration of floors and walls reached a high perfection in Roman times.

## Writing Letters to Editor Lifelong Hobby to Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—A retired army colonel wakes one morning in a crabby mood and reads a butcher's boy whistling as he delivers the sausages.

"Why do errand boys have to make that ghastly noise?" he rouses to his wife. "I've a good mind to write to the Times about it."

A gentle spinster looks in her garden and sees an unusual species of bird.

"Oh, I must write to the Times about that," she says.

Throughout Britain today thousands of people have pen and ink out and are busy scribbling letters to the editor of the Times, or any other newspaper that publishes a column from its readers.

## EVERYBODY WRITES

The "letter-to-the-editor" habit has been an institution for many years. The correspondence column of the Times is undoubtedly the most famous of all. For nearly 180 years the humble and the great have been contributing to it whenever they felt they had something they wanted to say.

The first letter to the editor was published in the Times in its second issue in 1785. It was from Billy Bumper, who expressed his views on the drinking of toasts as "an easy and pleasant method of educating young men of fortune."

Charles Dickens, the author, wrote a fervent letter in 1849 against public executions. In 1925 Benito Mussolini wrote

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Monday, June 14, 1954



RICCI JAMES MARTIN, born September, 1953, makes his camera debut with proud parents Dean and Jeanne, on the set of Paramount's "Living It Up," in which his daddy and Jerry Lewis are co-starred in the movie version of stage hit, "Hazel Flagg."

## CRASH KILLS QUESNEL MAN

QUESNEL, B.C. (U)—Herb Foster, 21, of Quesnel was killed near here early Sunday when his car collided with an oil truck on the Cariboo Highway.

RCMP identified the truck driver as James C. Maxam.

Three passengers in Foster's car, Henry Teichroeb and a Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, escaped with minor injuries.

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