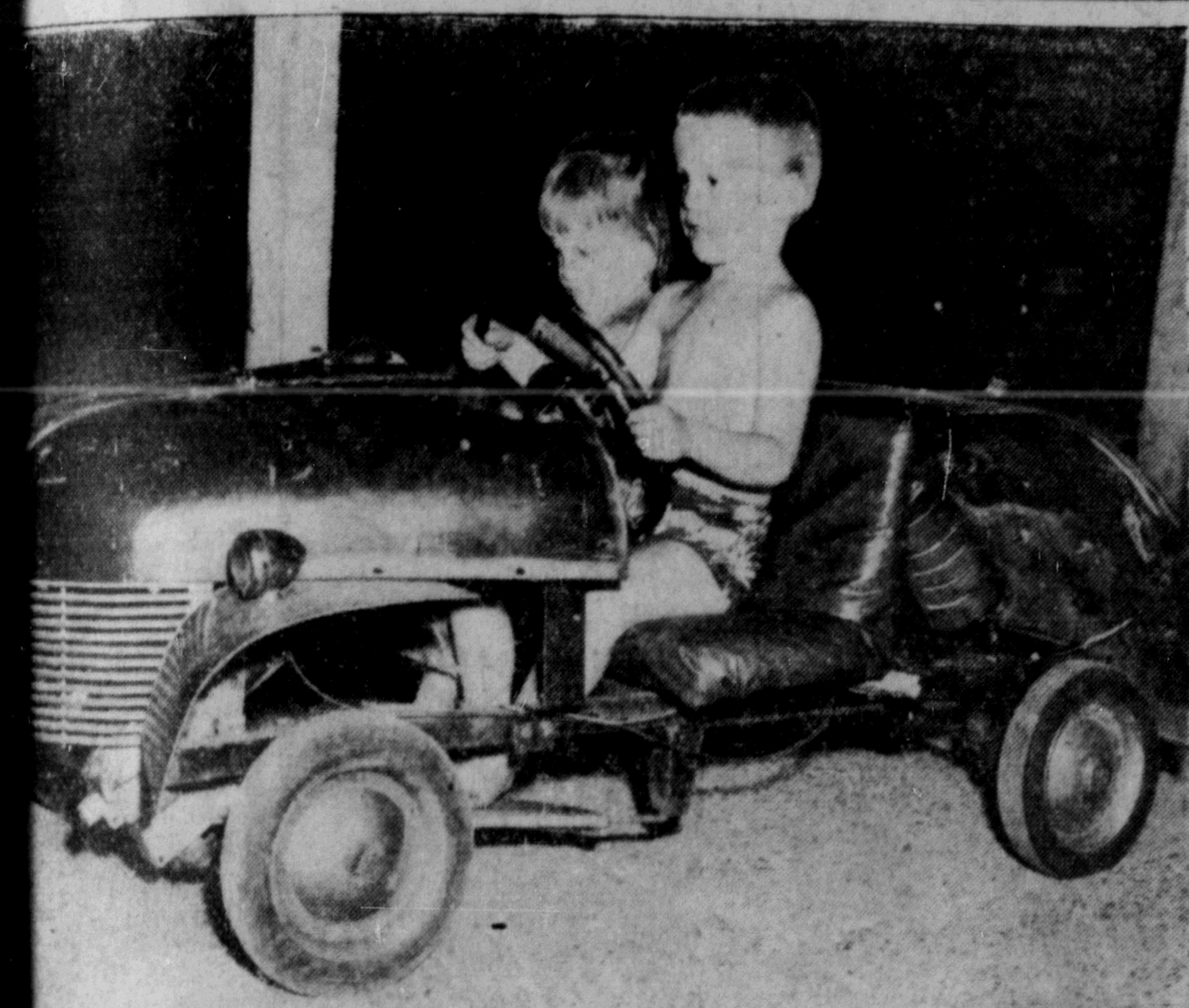


Day, August 25, 1953	
1:15	22.1 feet
13:50	21.6 feet
7:37	0.9 feet
19:55	3.1 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
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KILGARD, 2½, looks a little petulant, as her cousin Johnny Barnes, 4, drives the pint-size car he built for them in Moline, Ill. Debra probably would like to be in the seat herself! The little car is powered by a three-horsepower engine and can do seven miles an hour, running 30 miles on a quart of gas. It has two gear shifts—forward and reverse—and six months to build. The vehicle was made from parts of an old auto, washing machine and refrigerator.

Forward For Lost Plane Boosted; Inspectors Sight Wreckage

A financial incentive for participation in the search for the missing DeHavilland aircraft piloted by a wealthy New Mexico pilot was added today. The reward of \$25,000 already offered by anyone locating the plane or additional sum is to be paid to a local public charity selected by the plane's owner.

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More Canadian POWs Released Tomorrow

As the Korean exchange neared its third week today, officials promised that 400 Allied prisoners would be included in the 400 Allied prisoners they will return to today. The group will bring to the number of Canadians since the armistice. Thirteen were returned yesterday and three are being returned today. The current exchange, a chapter of Operation High Jump, was 150 American prisoners captured in the war—returned from captivity. Canadians Tuesday, have promised to return two Americans, three South Koreans, several repatriates and jokingly of

the messages did not say in what direction from Stewart the search party was moving, nor how far it had to travel from the small upcoast town. To clarify the confused reports, Norm Jermy, Queen Charlotte Airlines pilot here, was scheduled to fly to Stewart today. Along with QCA, planes belonging to Nelson Bros. Fisheries, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. and the Prince Rupert Aero Club have been conducting a continuous search over an extensive area stretch-

Four Germans Imprisoned For Spying For Russians

BIELEFELD, Germany (Reuters)—The British high court in Germany today sentenced four Germans to prison terms ranging from two to five years for spying for Russia. Werner Berg, 44, described by Judge Sir Norman Edgley as the "most active participant in this espionage group," was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Erika Krueger, 33, and Eberhard Donczik, 29, were each sentenced to four years in imprisonment. Karl-Heinz Tejkl, 23, was sentenced to two years.

Berg told the court he was engaged by the Russians in June 1951 and ordered to collect information on British troop and tank installations. He said he obtained part of his information from Miss Krueger, a pretty telephone operator.

WEATHER

North Coast Region—Cloudy and cool with showers clearing in the northern part tomorrow afternoon. Wind generally southeast 15 but northwest 25 on the Queen Charlotte Islands tomorrow. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy 46 and 56. Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

Airman Reported Dead In Fire As Sandspit Hotel Destroyed

Search Party Crews Escape Raging Blaze

An RCAF air crew member was reported burned to death, and one or more men seriously injured in a fire that completely destroyed the Sandspit hotel on Moresby Island at about 3 o'clock this morning.

Twenty-nine men escaped unharmed but lost all their personal belongings.

The airman was one of a Lancaster bomber crew presently engaged in the search for Ellis Hall, missing American businessman. It is not known whether he died while fighting the fire or whether he was caught in the hotel which was serving as a headquarters for crews of three bombers from 407 Squadron, RCAF Station Comox.

Group Capt. G. S. Austin, officer commanding at Station Comox is on his way to Sandspit to conduct an investigation.

The 30-year two storey hotel, was operated by Johnny Mayne and owned by Mrs. Della Beaven of Sandspit.

Coroner Dr. Don Watt and RCMP Const. Brown of Queen Charlotte City are in Sandspit investigating and no further details are available until they return.

One report stated that the Lancaster bomber was in for refueling at the time of the fire and that crew members of both Lancasters plus airport and department of transport personnel fought the blaze which was not far from the airstrip.

Name of the dead man and the one or more injured are being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Little Leaguers Split at Terrace

A determined Prince Rupert Little League All-Star team split a twin bill to Terrace Juniors at Terrace yesterday, winning the nightcap 5-0 behind the superlative pitching of Billy Smith and Ronnie Brydges.

Rupert lost the opener 10-6, with Phil Clayton and Gary Hetherington the victims of a smooth working Terrace squad.

In pitching the shutout in the second game, Smith and Brydges allowed only three scattered hits and Willard Anderson's homer into deep left field was one of five hits collected by Prince Rupert.

Little League President Art Williamson, paid tribute to the hospitality of the Terrace folks in providing the boys with all the hot dogs and pop they could consume during the games and a full meal afterwards. He also noted that the doubleheader drew \$60, of which \$30 was given to the Prince Rupert team.

Body Found In Moice River

BURNS LAKE—Body of Fred T. Whiting, 62, Chicago, vice-president of Westinghouse Corporation, was flown from here to Seattle yesterday after it had been found in the rushing waters of the Moice River. RCMP reported that the body was found in 15 feet of water just after noon Saturday after 12 hours of dragging.

An inquiry held at Burns Lake by Coroner Aubrey Clark established death had occurred from drowning and the body was released.



SMASHED ALMOST TO MATCHWOOD is this automobile in which six persons were killed on the highway near Lloydminster, Sask. Four members of one family and two children died when the car crashed into an oil truck. Dead are: Albert Henry Doolittle, Edgerton, Alta., his wife, Vera; seven-year-old son Garry; an infant grandson, Robert, six months; Verna Opperman, 13, and her sister, Lila, 11.



TWO PRISONER EXCHANGE convoys pass each other on a road at Panmunjom. The truck at left carries flag-waving Red POWs while the ambulance trucks at right carry sick and wounded United Nations returnees.

Russia Makes Sweeping Concession To Bolster Wobbly Grotewohl Regime

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has made sweeping concessions in a new pact with East Germany. The Kremlin agreed to exchange ambassadors with the Soviet occupation zone, end repatriations after Jan. 1, cut occupation costs, provide additional economic aid and release some German war prisoners.

A joint communique announcing the pact was issued Sunday at the end of a four-day conference between top Russian leaders, including Premier Georgi Malenkov, and an East German delegation headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Western observers in Germany viewed the agreement as an effort to prop up the wobbly Grotewohl regime. Its prestige has been at a low ebb since the June 17 hunger riots in the east zone.

These observers also considered the pact an obvious Russian attempt to undermine the pro-Western government of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now locked in a life-and-death election campaign against the Socialists in preparation for the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections.

The communique, signed by both Malenkov and Grotewohl, disclosed seven major points in the new treaty:

- Diplomatic representation in East Berlin and Moscow will be raised to embassy level.
- Soviet-run enterprises in East Germany will be returned to the East Germans.
- Soviet occupation costs will be reduced to a level of not more than five per cent of total East German revenues.
- Russian authorities will take measures to release German war prisoners. Excluded from the pardon will be those "who committed particularly wicked crimes against humanity."
- East Germany's debts to Russia since the war will be wiped out.
- Reparations payments to Russia will end after next Jan. 1. The amount still due was listed at \$2,537,000,000.
- Russia will bolster the East German economy with shipments of food, coal, steel and other metals, cotton and other goods worth 590,000,000 rubles (\$147,500,000) at the official Soviet exchange rate and will extend credits of 485,000,000 rubles (\$121,250,000).

RCAF Sabre Jets Score More Than 100 "Kills" Win Praise From British Fighter Chief

NORTH LUFFENHAM, England (AP)—Security regulations eased today at this RCAF base in the wake of the largest air exercises ever held over Britain. "Exercise Momentum" ended Sunday night with four Canadian fighter squadrons of Sabre jets claiming more than 100 "kills." Off and on since Aug. 1, Canadian pilots have been operating in the front line of Britain's fighter defence, striking against invading planes from the continent. Their work drew high praise.

The exercise was designed to give a workout to the various parts of the country's air defence, including reserve elements. As part of the plan to test the mobility of RAF fighter command, two squadrons of Canadian Sabres were moved to east-coast fighter bases, complete with ground crews.

Two others, including one drawn from an RCAF base in Europe, operated from this base, which imposed strict security regulations in simulating wartime conditions. Because of their speed, the RCAF Sabres were used for high altitude work, ranging deep into the Continent to attack Canberra jet bombers, U.S. Sabres, Thunderjets and other types of attacking planes from the RAF or North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. Kills were scored in accordance with the story told by camera shots of the dog-fights. "The Canadians put up a very good show indeed—they always do," Air Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, commander in chief of fighter command, said today. "We're always pleased to have them with us," he added.

Air Vice-Marshal H. P. Fraser, senior air staff officer of fighter command, said the RCAF had done very well in last year's air exercise and "this year they were much better." Fraser said they are "so well knitted in that they operate almost unnoticed." RCAF planes at No. 2 and No. 3 fighter wings in Europe were not idle. They were used in attacking Britain, but had to refuel at North Luffenham, where, an air force spokesman said today, they were treated in a "hostile manner." He reported that nobody had much contact with them during their brief stopovers. A sign said: "Enemy airmen—coffee and donuts here."