

ive To Wipe Out Rumor-Mongers, ofiteers Started by Juan Peron

RAMON JIMENEZ
Buenos Aires (AP)—Pres-
ident Peron has rallied the
length of supporting la-
itary and political forces
his two-pronged drive to
out rumor-mongers and
ers.
President has said these
ements have been the
of recent events which
attered Argentina's or-
trinquity.
 spokesman for the federal
indicated that the ar-

rests of rumor-mongers are con-
tinuing throughout the country
but he would give no figures to
add to the 77 known to have
been swept into the police net
in Buenos Aires alone last Sat-
urday.

Relatives said Adolfo Mitre, a
member of the family which
owns Buenos Aires's big inde-
pendent newspaper La Nacion,
was arrested in the roundup.

The relatives said Mitre was
picked up when he was heard to
say "What a shame!" as he
stood in front of the fire-
wrecked aristocratic Jockey
Club. The swank club was burned
by Peron's supporters in the
night of violence following last
week's bomb episode during a
Peron address in the Plaza de
Mayo. Six persons were killed in
the bomb explosions.

The police spokesman said 117
food shops had been padlocked
and their owners jailed in the
campaign against violators of
the government's tough new
price controls.

Every newspaper gave promi-

nence to the two-pronged action
as all signs indicated Peron had
successfully weathered the ru-
mor-filled critical period.
In the political field, Peron-
ista congressmen, who make up
all of the Senate and the over-
whelming majority of the House
of Deputies, issued a statement
emphasizing their endorsement
of whatever measures Peron
sees fit to take. Leaders of the
army, navy and air force have
taken the same stand.

TCA Passenger Capacity To Be Raised

VICTORIA (C)—The passenger
capacity of Trans-Canada Air
Lines will be increased by 720
seats on domestic routes with
the addition of 15 new turbo-
prop aircraft.

Gordon R. McGregor, presi-
dent of the government owned
airlines, said in an interview
here today the new aircraft will
go into service late in 1954 or
early in 1955.

Mr. McGregor said the new
aircraft will not be replacements
for present equipment. They
will take care of the "gross po-
tential" traffic indicated for the
time they go into service.

They are British-built Vickers
Viscounts, powered by four Rolls-
Royce Dart turbo-propeller en-
gines. Their seating capacity will
be reduced from 57 to 48 for
Canadian use.

Order for the planes was placed
last September. The first one
is due in Canada by September,
1954 and the last in 1955.

TCA also has eight 65-passen-
ger Constellations on order from
Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
for use on the overseas service.
The delivery date of these planes
has been set back from Novem-
ber of this year to February,
1955.

Three Bristols, specially de-
signed for cargo work, are on
order, Mr. McGregor said. Com-
mitments for these aircraft
total \$31,000,000.

The Constellations will replace
the North Stars on overseas
routes and the North Stars will
be converted to cargo planes.

Mr. McGregor said the new
Viscounts are more economical
at reasonable altitudes than full
jets. They will cruise at 305
miles an hour.

Among those children who are
susceptible, cross-eyes usually
develop between the ages of two
and four.



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT greets 19-year-old Prince
Akihito, heir-apparent to the Japanese throne, on the latter's
arrival in Ottawa. The shy young prince is on his way to England
for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June.

Nearly Half Million to Vote In French Municipal Elections

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—Frenchmen
and women will go to the polls
next Sunday to elect some 466-
800 municipal councillors in
30,000 "communes"—and at the
same time give French politi-
cians an inkling as to which
way the political wind is blow-
ing.

Only 425 of the towns and
villages concerned, including
Paris, have more than 9,000 in-
habitants. But these may have
a general political significance.

French political parties at-
tach much importance to the
municipal elections, and by mu-
tual consent all parties agreed
to adjourn parliament at the
end of March until May 12, to
leave politicians free to cam-
paign in the municipalities.

Chief prize is the mayor's

chair in each municipality,
since he has great political in-
fluence even though he is not
always a member of the strong-
est party in the municipal coun-
cil.

Municipal councillors, too,
form part of the body of elec-
tors who help to choose the
senators.
In the last municipal elec-
tions in October, 1947, the
Gaullist movement was at the
height of its popularity and
polled nearly 40 per cent of the
total vote.

Observers expect the Commu-
nists to lose seats. But they
wonder whether they will lose
votes to any appreciable extent.

The total Communist vote has
remained steady at about 25 per
cent of the total electorate since
the end of the war.

Many observers ascribe the
steady vote for Communists to
the fact that many Frenchmen
have felt that all other parties
were "government" and voted
for the "opposition."

Carnegie Grants Given 3 Canadians

NEW YORK (C)—Three Cana-
dians have received travel and
study grants from the Carnegie
Corporation of New York.

The grants were listed in a re-
port on the first quarter of 1953
made by the philanthropic foun-
dation which aims at "advance-
ment and diffusion of knowledge
and understanding."

The Canadians are:
Geoffrey C. Andrew, executive
assistant to the president, Uni-
versity of British Columbia, Van-
couver.

He will study university admin-
istration in the United States and
Britain.

George W. Brown, professor of
history, University of Toronto,
for research on NATO at the
University of London.

Francis J. Leddy, dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences,
University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon; to study university
administration in the U.S. and
Britain.

TB Battle Paying Off

EDMONTON (CP)—The federal
government is winning its bat-
tle to control tuberculosis among
Eskimos.

Dr. W. L. Falconer, director of
the Charles Cammell Indian
Hospital at Edmonton, says the
70 new cases being treated at
the institution this year should
wipe out the backlog of cases.

Then it will be relatively easy
to keep the disease under con-
trol, he said in an interview.

The Eskimos are being
brought from the Arctic to Ed-
monton in RCAF planes, con-
tinuing the "ambulance flights"
that have been going on for
years.

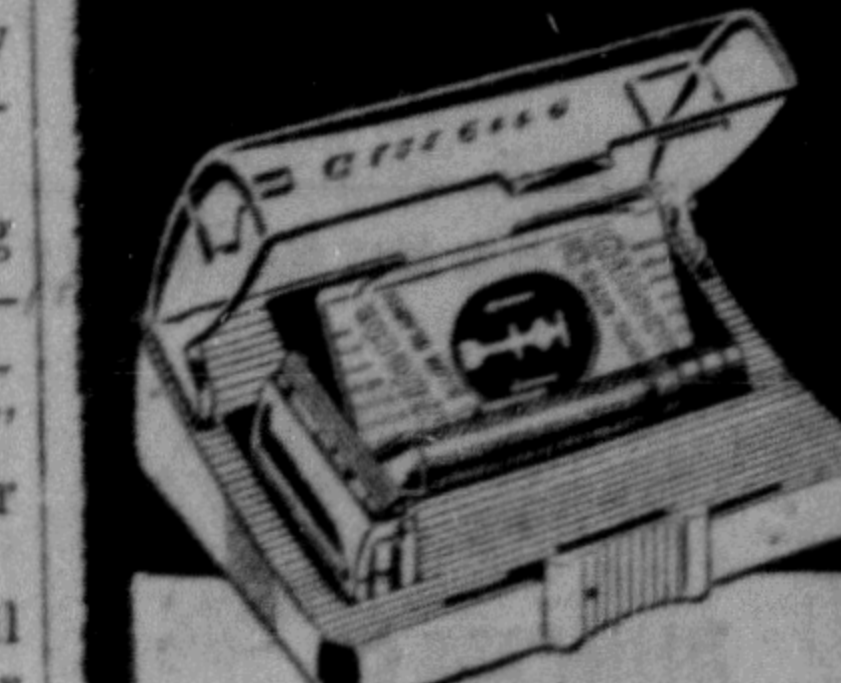
Most of the ill Eskimos will
remain in Edmonton a year or
so and then return home.
At the Charles Cammell Hospital
they will be taught many things,
particularly health rules to pass
on to their people.

Russia Offers Britain Grain

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet
Union has offered substantial
shipments of timber, grain and
foodstuffs to the United King-
dom in direct Anglo-Soviet
trade talks.

The talks were held within
the framework of the 26-coun-
try conference convened by the
UN economic commission for
Europe to revive trade between
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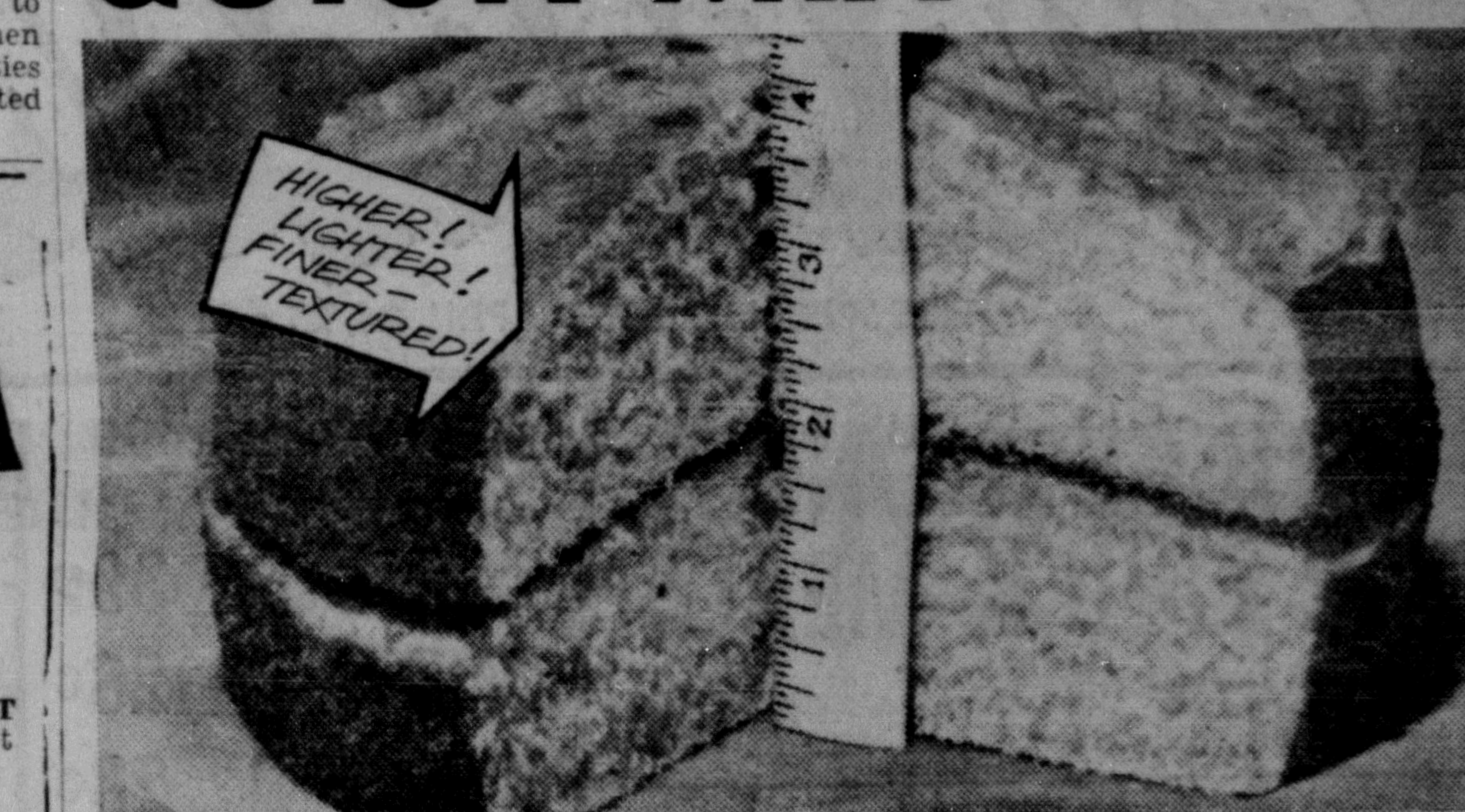
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Jewel Challenge Cake
Quick Mix—No Creaming
Method
Preparation: Preheat oven and set at 375°F. Line bottoms of cake
pans with two layers of waxed paper. Have all ingredients at room
temperature. Sift flour before measuring.

Yield: Two 9-inch layers
or three 8-inch layers

1 1/2 cups new Jewel	1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour	1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons baking powder	

Group II
2 eggs
Method: Place new Jewel in bowl. Sift together flour, sugar,
baking powder, and salt into bowl. Add 1/2 cup milk and
vanilla. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, or
by hand, using 150 strokes per minute. Keep batter scraped
from sides and bottom of bowl. Add Group II. Beat for 2
minutes more. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour batter into cake
pans. Bake at 375°F. for 25 minutes. Suggested frosting:
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