

Doukhor Children Appear To Enjoy Attending School

NEW DENVER, B.C. (CP)—Children of parents who belong to the Sons of Freedom branch of the Doukhobors are attending



SGT. MAJ. DANNY McGOWAN of Camp Borden, Ont., chief cook with the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, in Germany, pulls from the oven a tray of freshly-baked Canadian bread, available to Canadian troops in Germany for the first time. Bread previously supplied the troops was a heavy type baked by the British Army. Sgt. Maj. McGowan spent three days with a British supply depot teaching the cooks the method of bread-baking with a Canadian recipe.

school here and appear to be enjoying their new experience. Although the children's resistance to Canadian ways and customs is still high, and they cling to the ways of their parents, the youngsters are beginning to take an interest in school life.

"Under the circumstances, they seem reasonably happy," Robert Ross, welfare superintendent, said. "But, like normal children away from home, they miss their parents."

The 22 children, whose parents are serving penitentiary terms for nude parading, range in age from five to 14 years.

NORMAL REACTIONS

In the class-room they react like any normal children, said Mrs. A. M. Steven, one of the teachers. "Their intelligence varies as it does in any school—and they need a bit of watching as all Canadian youngsters do."

They reflect their parents' teachings in the prayers they chant morning and evening. But they also like English songs which they sing for their teacher.

They now are translating a Doukhobor song into English, a step toward mutual understanding between children and teacher.

The food is Russian and is prepared by Japanese women who were taught by Doukhobor women.

Although they may have visitors every Sunday, the youngsters miss their parents. The interest taken in them by those responsible for their welfare compensates to some degree.

Doukhobors Continue Fasting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fasting Doukhobor women prisoners at suburban Oakalla prison farm Monday began their second week without solid food.

The women, 25 members of the radical Sons of Freedom, are protesting against removal of some male Doukhobor prisoners from Oakalla to the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Prison officials said all but two have taken fluids, mostly orange juice, since the hunger strike began. None is in need of forced feeding, officials said, and all receive regular visits from the resident physician.

The Freedomite demonstration was touched off by a fire Feb. 1 which did \$3,000 damage to the women's quarters. Only one woman was injured. They are serving sentences for nude parading.



THE NEW \$320,000 motor-transport and administration building at Shearwater naval air base across the harbor from Halifax, considered an armed forces showpiece, collapsed mysteriously. Naval officers said they believe the building may be a total loss. There were no injuries. Government agencies have retained an outside expert to investigate the collapse of the newly-built garage.

Russians Enjoy Ballet, Opera, Concerts On TV, no Soap Operas or Commercials

By TOM WHITNEY.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian television has no soap operas, no thrillers for children, no mystery plays, no disc jockeys, no comedians—and no commercials. Muscovites love it.

The U.S.S.R. has three stations—Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Altogether there may be somewhere around 250,000 TV receivers in use, most of them in and around Moscow.

The principal Soviet television station in Moscow is on the air 20 to 25 hours a week. Programs start at 8 each evening except Thursday. Thursday is the station's day off, and run to about 11 p.m.

On Sunday afternoons there is always a special children's program which runs about three hours. Sometimes on weekdays and Sundays there are special sports broadcasts, usually soccer games from the Dynamo Stadium.

SETS ARE TINY

Soviet television sets selling in Moscow have four or five-inch screens. The Russians hope to get a set with an eight or 10-inch screen in mass production in the

next year.

Russian stations present full-length motion pictures and plays from the studio or direct from the theatre; opera and ballet direct from the Bolshoi opera theatre, and what they call "concerts." These are variety programs presenting singers,

educationalists, acrobats, dancers and the like.

According to plans of the Malenkov government, Soviet television is to undergo tremendous expansion in the next few years. New stations will be built, with coaxial cables to link them in a network.

Slump in Jobs in U.S. Now 'Levelling Off'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence gathered by the congressional economic committee suggests that the slump in jobs and production in the United States "has begun to level off" and will turn into a recovery this spring.

The committee, weighing the anti-depression program President Eisenhower presented to Congress in his economic report last month, took testimony from the heads of nine government economic and statistical agencies this week.

Their findings, Representative Jesse P. Wolkott Rep. Mich., committee chairman, said in an

interview, point to a seasonal upturn in hiring and business activity in the early spring, followed by a possibly substantial economic revival in the fall.

Eisenhower has advised Americans to ignore "prophecies of gloom" and promised them a "big brother partner in the federal government."

Addressing a cheering throng of more than 6,500 at a Washington Republican dinner, Eisenhower said "the country is in a recession."

He criticized former president Truman, who said the country now is in a recession.

Addressing a meeting of Americans for Democratic Action in New York, Truman said "the recession that started on the farms last spring has already spread to the city streets—and a depression would do likewise."

He scoffed at the "miracles" he said were promised by the Republican party.

"I have been watching and waiting for those miracles to happen that we were promised back in 1952. But there is something wrong somewhere. There seems to be a slight delay in the miracle business."

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Drug Stores	2.5
Grocery Stores	1.5
Jewelry Stores	3.9
Men's Clothing	3.8
Shoe Stores	3.7
Department Stores	4.3
Hardware Stores	1.4
Beauty Shops	5.3
Furniture Stores	7.0
Building Materials	1.0
Luxury Class (Gifts, etc.)	8.7
Women's Apparel	3.9
Cleaners	3.5

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THE DAILY NEWS

Students Make Dent-Proof Plastic, Glass Auto Body

WINNIPEG (CP)—A plastic auto body that won't dent when pounded with a heavy hammer has been produced by a group of students at the Manitoba Technical Institute using cheese cloth, some fibre glass mats and liquid plastic.

The body—a snappy sports roadster in coral red—was mounted on a standard small-car chassis and placed on display in a Winnipeg department store. The weight of 12 men standing on the body causes no strain.

The builders are students in the institute's body repair class working under instructor Alex Tait.

To make a mould, the boys took six rear fenders from a metal scrap heap and shaped four fenders and door openings. A scrap hood helped provide the hood and two old door panels were cut to make the rear panel.

The students tack-welded the pieces together and braced them with angle iron. To give a smooth, professional touch they plastered the inside of the mould and sanded it smooth. A coat of vibrin (liquid plastic) sealed the plaster and prevented chipping.

Most difficult job was to develop a "releaser" to prevent the plastic from sticking to the mould. This was made by mixing liquid plastic to a consistency like syrup.

Glass mats, tailored to fit the mould and dipped in vibrin, came next, followed by vibrin-

dipped cheese cloth. Two days later the mould was removed and after a standard body finishing with glazing putty, surfacer and lacquer the job was done.

The trim, fittings and bumpers were provided by a wood-working class under instructor John Redmond.

Two Unionists Entry to U.S. Refused

SEATTLE (AP)—Two members of a Canadian delegation to a conference of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Ind. at Bellingham were denied admission to the United States Monday, district immigration service director John P. Boyd announced.

He named them as Per Lars Eloff Blixt, native of Sweden, born there in 1905, and Frederick George Jackson, born in Ireland in 1908. They were from the Vancouver, New Westminster delegation.

They were turned back at the Blaine border station, Boyd said, on the grounds that "their entry is deemed prejudicial to the best interest of the United States."

He said he was quoting from a law and declined to explain further.

Six or seven other members of the delegation were allowed to enter the United States, he said.



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