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Russians Want to Stay Here Longer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of Russian forestry officials, due to arrive here today by train, has asked that its stay in British Columbia be extended by five days.

Word of the request was received here Wednesday by officials of the B.C. Lumber manufacturers' association. The request was made by Soviet Forestry Minister G. M. Orlov at Banff, Alta., and forwarded by Hector Stone, president of Hillcrest Lumber on Vancouver Island, who is accompanying the Russians.

The Soviet mission was to leave next Sunday for Russia. It was believed association officials would arrange extended tours of logging and other operations to meet the request.

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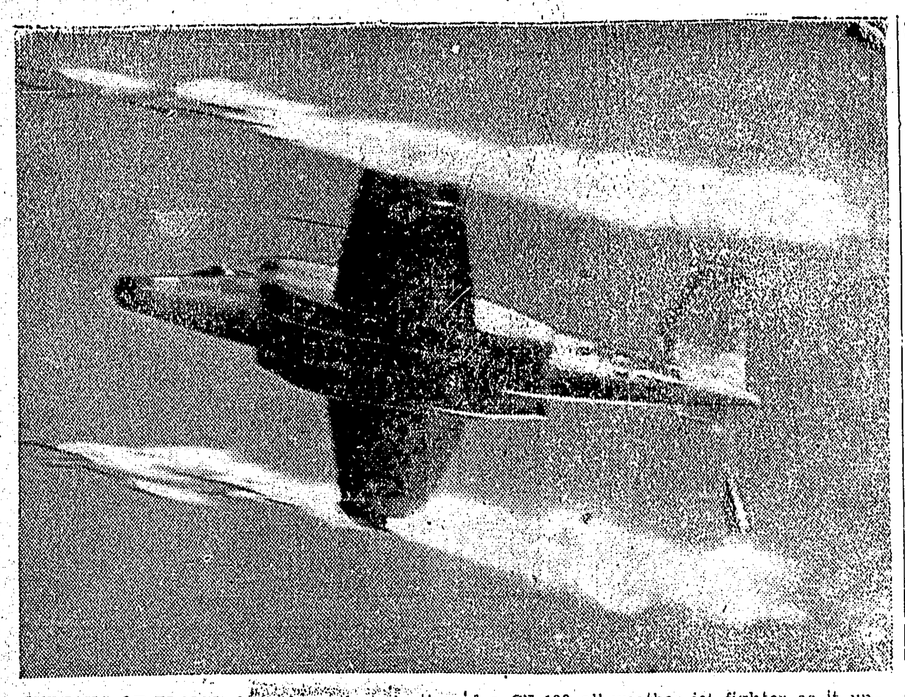

STREAKS OF FLAME shoot from the wingtips of a CF-100 all-weather jet fighter as it unleashes its lethal rockets over the RCAF practice range at Cold Lake, Alberta. The protective plastic cones of the wingtip pods can be seen falling behind the jet. (CP from Nat. Defence).

Radar Base Takes Over CF-100s, Makes Them "Fight", Fires Guns

COLD LAKE, Alberta (CP)—Two "blips" watched by radar operators near this air force base, 145 miles northeast of Edmonton, told the story of an aerial "battle" high above the northern Alberta bush.

It was a CF-100 practising interception and rocket firing on a target towed by a T-33 jet, but the story told on the radar screen as the "blips" moved together showed what would happen in the event of an air attack.

The mock battle was fought over the Primrose Lake firing range, 25 miles north of the big $40,000,000 Cold Lake air base, where the RCAF trains its CF-100 all-weather fighter crews.

The entire interception was controlled by radar either on the ground or in the plane without the CF-100 crew getting a look at their target during the attack.

Air force officers at Cold Lake explained to reporters that the days of the dog fight developed in two world wars are gone. Fast-travelling jets moving at near-sonic speeds have ruled them out. Radar even takes over the CF-100 as skipper of the aircraft in the closing seconds of an aerial engagement, ordering the pilot what to do and firing the rockets.

At Cold Lake, the fledgling CF-100 crews being trained to combat-ready proficiency and the operational squadron which make month-long visits for firing practice over the lake firing range, work out with a nearby ground radar station.

The air force has been secretive about the location of the station, but the pair of huge white spheres perched on a height of land makes it rather obvious.

Inside is a large two-storey plotting room surrounded by a series of dark booths, separated from the plotting room by windows, where officers look at rows of radarscopes. This is the ground control and warning set-up for operating CF-100s.

From the report room, positions of all aircraft within range of the screen are reported to the personnel in the plotting room, who mark them on a table map.

In operational radar stations when an aircraft is sighted two minutes is allowed for identification. If it cannot be identified two CF-100s are "scrambled," one going in close to identify, the other standing ready to shoot.

After the radar sends the aircraft up, fighter marshallers assign them to controllers at radarscopes. The controllers watch the progress of the intercepting and target aircraft. As the radar beam circles the screen lighting the 'blips' which mark the planes' positions, the controllers give directions to the CF-100s.

The controllers send the CF-100s into range for the aircraft and the radar sets to take over. As his aircraft approaches the target on directions from the ground, the observer who has had his head at his radar set since take-off, probes the skies ahead. When he finds the target, the CF-100 is "locked on" and the pilot, his eyes watching only his radar set, begins to steer the plane by keeping a dot within a circle.

The plane's radar does the rest right up to firing the rockets. Its computing mechanism calculates the speed of the CF-100, the speed of the target aircraft and finds the point where the rockets will fire at the target. Using the data it produces, it aims the plane and automatically fires the rockets.

Vancouver Labor Council Asks Action on Report

VANCOUVER (CP)— Vancouver and District Labor Council wants Attorney-General Robert Bonner to put the RCMP report on the Sturdy-Sommers case before the next session of the B.C. legislature.

The resolution was one of 11 approved by delegates for presentation to the merger convention next month of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Trade Union Congress.

The VDLC resolutions also called for:

- Provincial government to establish its own car insurance;
- Provincial government to establish a government commission "free from political influence or control," for the purpose of revising from time to time the redistribution of electoral seats;
- Provincial government to abolish the "antiquated hours of work act which clings to the 44-hour week."

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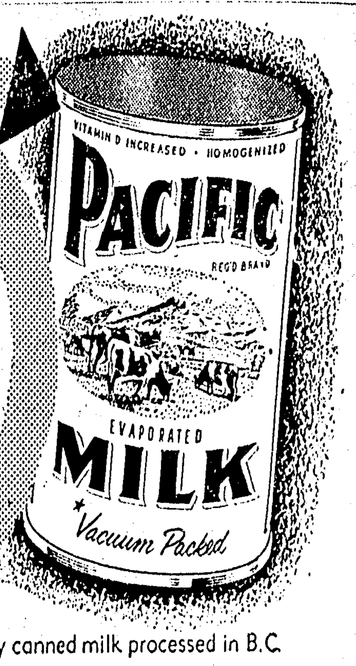

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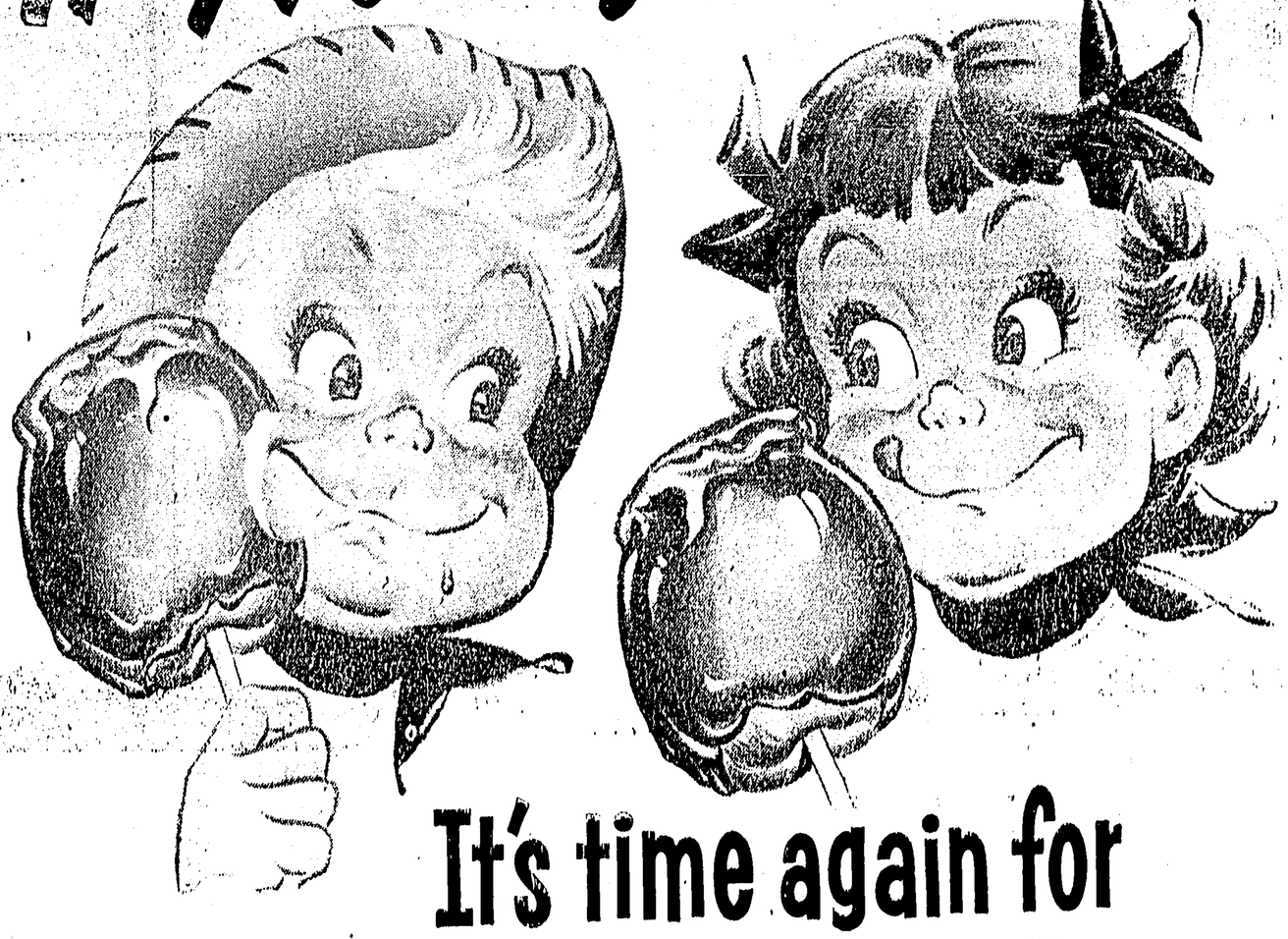

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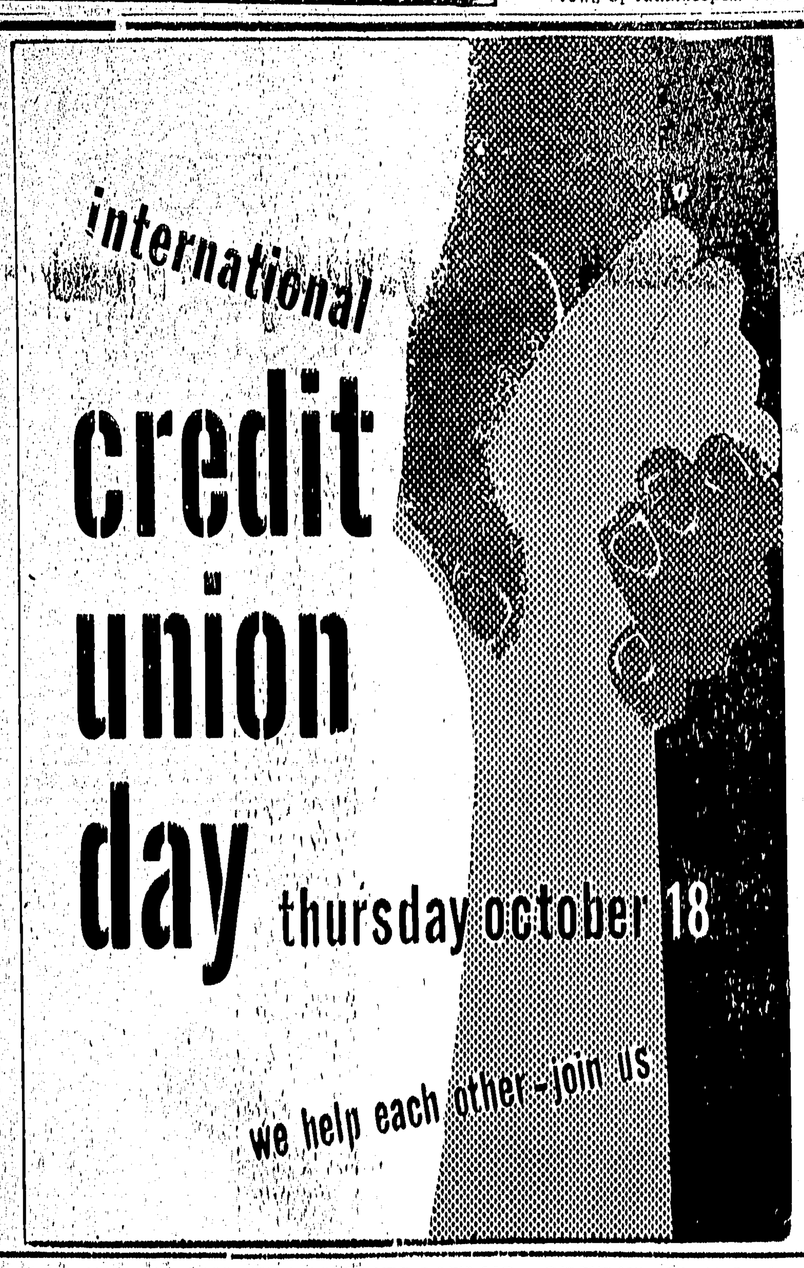

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