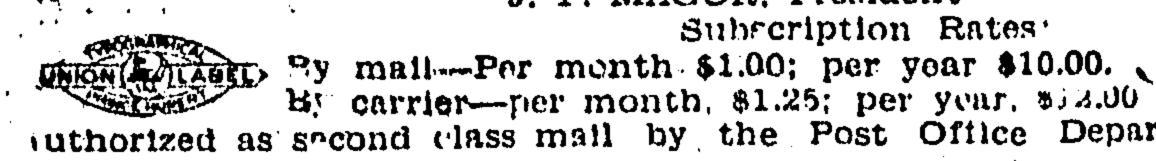
an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Ruper and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press-Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Laily Newspaper Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited J. F. MAGOR, President



Subsidy for PWA Essential

WHEN the cost of maintaining Pacific Western Airlines service is weighed against other subsidies that the federal government has been paying for years, the balance falls heavily on the side of keeping the air service here summer and winter. Prince Rupert, Stewart, Alice Arm and the Nass and Skeena River communities are far too isolated to have this emergency measure removed through ordinary lack of business. According to R. H. Laidman, assistant general manager of the airline company, PWA has a hard time keeping revenue ahead of expenses even in normal times and in the winter it is customary to take aircraft out of service. However, early this month the airline's float craft here made six emergency flights in a week, as a result of frantic calls for immediate help. True, one of the calls was found to be unnecessary, but at the time, the airline and its pilot were willing to risk life and equipment to help someone in trouble. That is the sort of service this north country needs . . . fast immediate service that may save a life and oftentimes has.

If this service is to be retained the federal government should come through with financial assistance as soon as possible. There is quite a difference between a possible \$2,000 a month to keep one airgraft at Seal Cove and the \$652,000 annual payment gaid for umpteen years to keep the Union Steamships going on this coast. There is no attempt here to compare the two services. They are totally different and their goals are far apart with the exception that both the steamship company and the airline firm are offering the public vital services. But the speed with which the airline operates, the fact that a call for help can be received and an ill or injured person can be in hospital receiving treatment within a few hours, makes it essential that the PWA service be maintained. It is understood that the steamship comgany sought \$750,000 in subsidies this year, and noth-Ing like that would be needed to keep the airline operating here during the winter.

Residents here and in the isolated communities on the coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands are still hoping that another steamship company will step into the breach and fulfill the role that Union Steamships so ably carried out over the past several decades. But nothing can replace the insurance service represented by a plane that can soar off to the forth or south at a moment's notice to save a life. A federal subsidy for PWA is a necessity immedi-

PEARKES REFUTES STATEMENT AGAINST U.S. MANUFACTURING

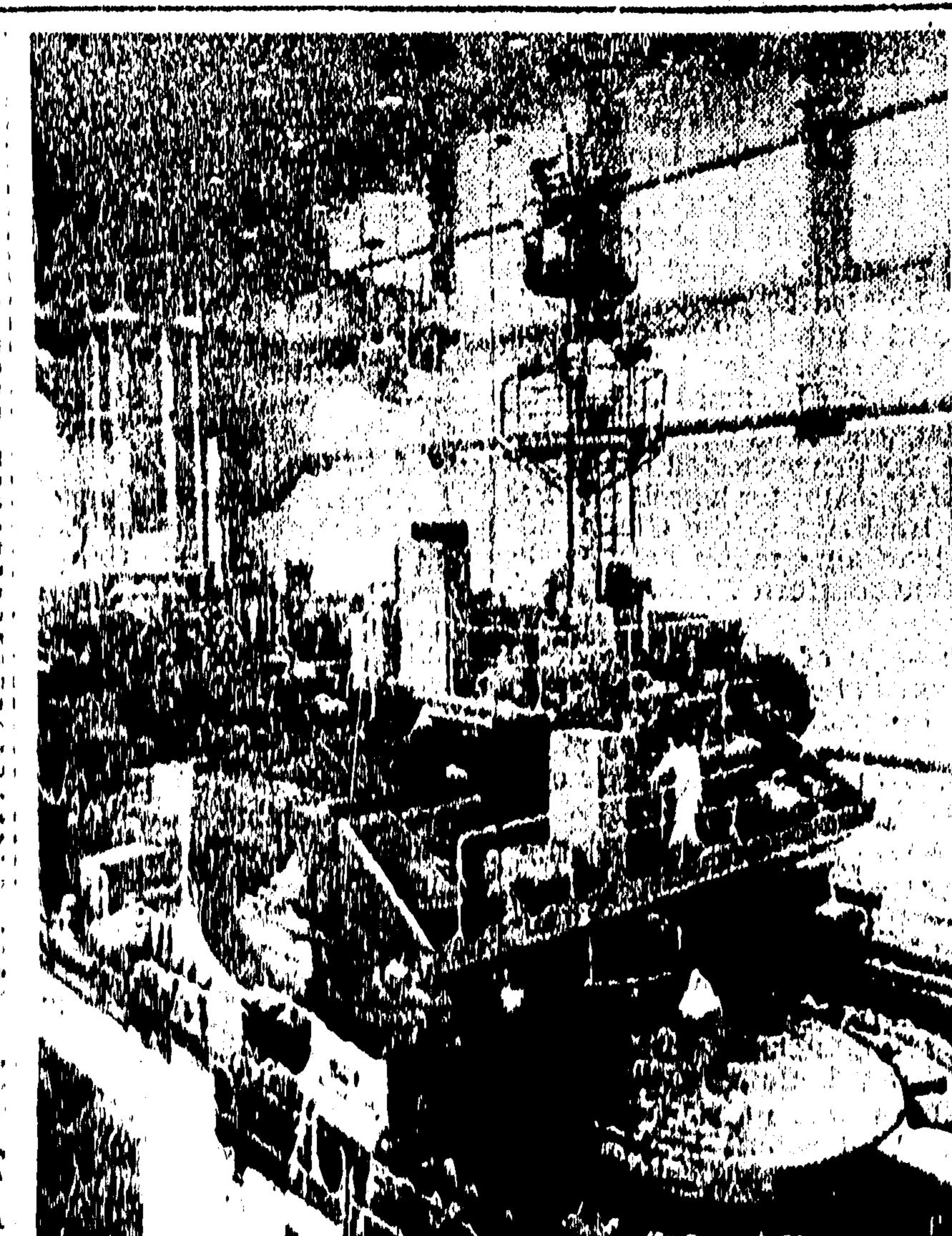
VICTORIA &-Desence Minister Pearkes says he doubts ma statement made last week by a former senior RCAF officer that the United States has prevented Canadian manufacture wof military equipment for use in Canada.

"I don't think that is correct," the minister said Saturday on arrival here for a short visit to his home.

Group Capt. C. B. Limbrick said in an article in the Ca-Inadian trade magazine Aircraft that he knows of "millions of dollars of 'Made in U.S.' equipment that is being used in Canada by U.S. and Canadian forces that could have been wproduced here at home.". Mr. Pearkes said the Canadian government is seeking

elosest co-operation with U.S. forces.

Group Capt. Limbrick, who retired last year as RCAF director of guided missiles, special weapons and radio warfare, said American security officials distrust Canadians.



i NEW REACTOR-This is NRU, Canada's poworful atomic re-""netor which has started operating at Chalk River, Ont., Tufter taking six years to build. It is unsurpassed in the world eas a tool for research, ouglinearing development and testing. The \$57,000,000 instrument is housed in a 12-storey building.



• 1957 Sputnik Year

SOME years are humdrum and colorless.

was not one of them. ness. But he succeeded in bombers, equipped with H bombs launching two of the vehicles -which, if they successfull. which will surely be the advance reached their targets could vir forerunners of the future space tually annihilate Russian cities ships. And one of those ve- in event of war. hicles, called sputniks, carried a Sputnik changed these basic living, breathing creature which facts. There was reason to be proved that man need not long lieve that the Russians already

remain earthbound. Surely now it will only be a all ranges which are capable of matter of months till men send shooting down any manned rocket to the moon, and not | bomber, before it could reach its. too many years later when space | targets. ships from earth reach some of But apart altogether from the other planets.

IT IS A sad commentary on our the means to deliver, to any ciety on earth that the great bomb in the nose of the same scientific breakthrough repre-kind of a rocket which sent the | sented by the launching of the | sputniks into outer space. two sputniks has caused more. The new facts have made all tremors of fear than expressions old fashioned ideas about war as of joy or happiness.

By launching the two sputniks youngsters used to grumble and into outer space the Russians cuss at the Brasshats with their ended all doubts as to whether obsolete ideas carried over from or not they have rockets power- the Boer War. In the Second more than three years in ful enough to reach any target World War, the new generation sites inside Russia.

two sputniks, whirling through war. space, ended forever the argument as to the relative efficiency not just an extension of that of Soviet science and engineer-inatural process. ing, as compared with that of the United States.

Sputnik clearly showed that in ability to launch the most dethe Russians are not only equal cause of it. to the United States. They are

By G. L. MORTIMORE

Unless the human race commits suicide by nuclear bomb composed of peasants or savages; and missili, future generations but highly capable and compewill look back on the mid-20th century as an exciting, dangerous, romantic age.

The Elizabethans advanced science. across unknown seas and lands full of terrors, toward the conquest of the globe. The children of the 20th century are moving toward the conquest of space.

We look down upon the Elizabethail from a safe vantage point in time, and see them hathed in a sunset mist of romance. We see the outline, but pay little attention to the detail. We don't see the rats and smallpox and tainted meat and garbage-littered roads with open sewers running through them.

The sword-duels and tavern fights with knives, and battles' to the death with cutlasses are not wholly real to us. They seem like children's games, in which the swashbuckling heroes shout: "You're dead" to each other, and

rise briskly from mortal wounds to fight again for half-an-hourand climb a tree before mother, calls them for supper.

But there was nothing frivoous about these encounters, for ne men who got skewered through the ribs or had their skulls cracked with cudgels. In those old days, men lived by their individual wits and

strength. Now we are in the middle of another colorful and dynamic period. But we are too close to see it clearly. We can see the details, not the outline.

Individually, the people vilized countries are fairly saf-It is true that people of Comnunist lands may be taken away and shot in a cellar for joining the wrong political faction; but the poor souls learn to be dis-

On our side of the fence we run the slight risk of being murdered by holdup men or knocked down by cars, but the odds, igainst these events are only a uttle shorter than the chances! of being struck by lightning or and 16 girls learning cooking at a

dangers. Individuals are mostly committee. Roust turkey was a secure from individual attack. the main dish. But whole cities, nations and groups of nations, and perhaps [the world itself stand in danger of being wiped out.

For many of us, that hazard pervades all of life. Nervous ankiety is our daily fare. With only l a little encouragement we could [] start feeling sorry for ourselves. But the liktory books of 2057---If there are any people lift to h read history-will record the Agents: Allied Van Lines Ltd. 11 | year of the sputniks and rock- | | and-roll and the sack dress as | one of the most exciting years of

fall man's time on earth.



It was the year of the sputnik, defeat by the overwhelmingly the year when man first took off strong land armies of the Rusinto outer space. True, man sians because the whole world himself did not get off the earth, knew that the U.S.A. possessed a and out into the airless empti- vast fleet of gigantic manned

possess missiles and rockets of

that, the Russians have clearly 1958. shown that they already possess crude form of antagonistic so- point in North America, an H-

dead as the dodo.

The reason for this is obvious. In the First World War we DV on this earth, from launching of youngsters was cussing and crabbing at the Colonel Blimp records librarian. Whatever else they did, the ideas carried over from the 1914

Sputnik has in fact ushered in worked in Honolulu. man race will soon be forced to Alaskan Eskimos and Indians structive weapons of all time, change its whole way of life, be- "fascinating."

Just as gunpowder made a far ahead of our American al- laughing stock of the old fash-For ten years before 1957—the ioned knight in iron armor year of the sputniks—the United and rendered obsolete cast es States had felt itself secure from which had actually been unconquerable in sow-and-arrow times, so sputnik will soon make the sovereign nation-state as out of date as the dinosaur

> lesson that we had better learn is that Russian society is not tent people who are well qualimoney, not only in ice hockey. 95 but in everything tied in to



NEW CHIEF OF MATERIEL. Air Commodore Clare L. Annis, OBE, CD, 45, has been promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal, and is to take over as Air Officer Commanding, Air Materiel Command, with headquarters at RCAF Station Rockelisse near Ottawa, on January 6, 1958. A native of Searboro, Ont., the new Air i Vice Marshall joined the RCAF in 1936. During the Second World War he was captain of the first aircraft to attack a German U-boat in North Amorican waters. He also served with the famed RCAF No. 0 Heavy Bomber Group in Yorkshire, England. Since 1955 he has served as Chief of Telecommunications at AFIIQ, Ot-

(National Defence Photo)

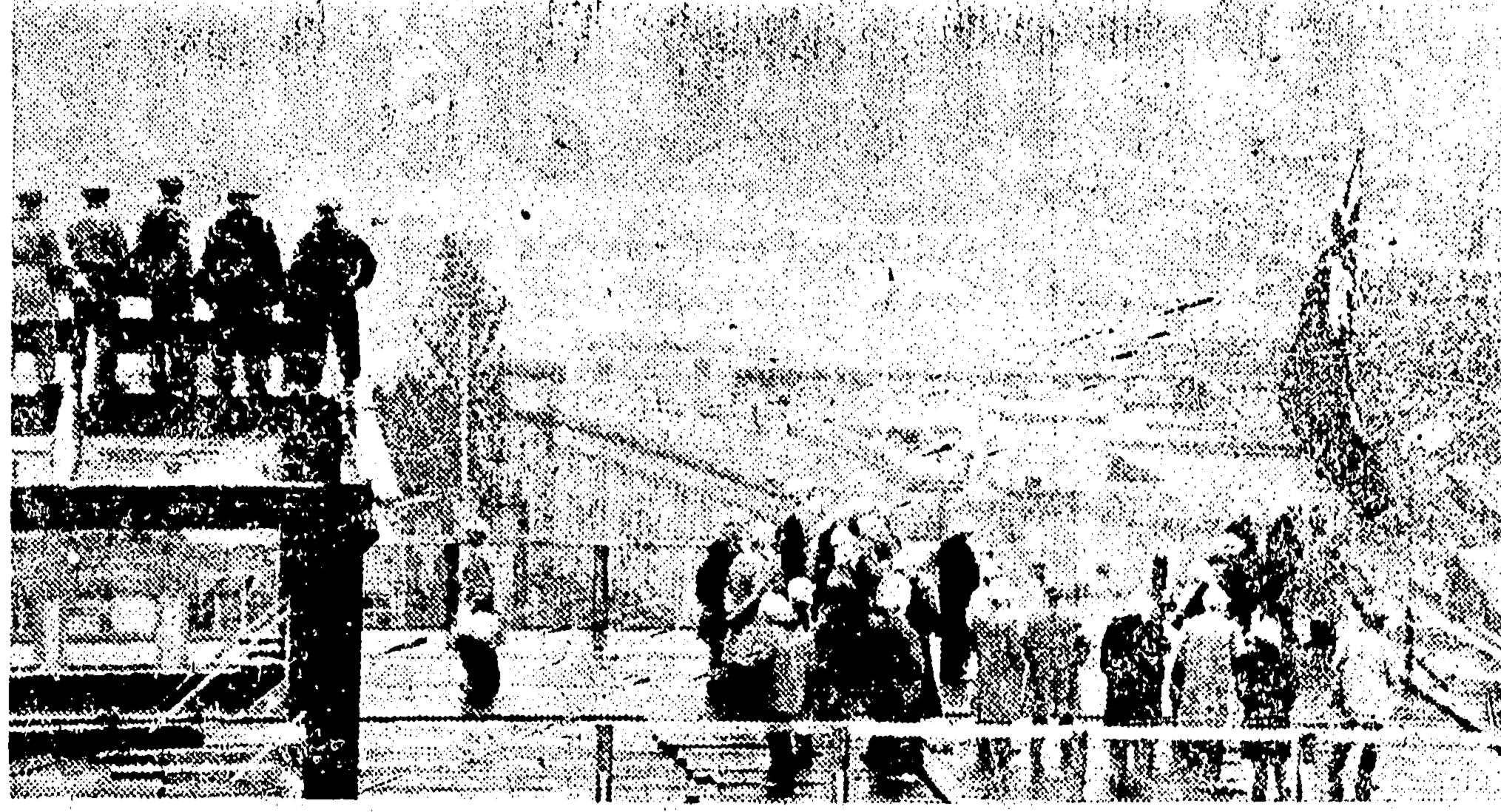
BIG MEAL

LONDON, Ont. One Two boys of Beal Technical school provided an 18-item meal for visiting educollective ention officials and the school

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MILESTONE—Workmen raise a flag to mark topping off of steel for addition of new 17storey wing to Toronto's Royal York Hotel, providing 400 additional rooms. The framework for the addition was started in June and more than 4,000 tons of steel were used. The new wing will boost the hotel's number of rooms to 1,600. The wing will be offiopened in December,

'Fascinated"

HALIFAX (P)—Mary Elizabeth Ross has returned home after Arctic, followed by 15 months in Hawaii as a hospital medical

Miss Ross went to Fairbanks, Alaska in 1952, and liked the But the present situation is north so well that she stayed 212 years longer than she had planned. For the past 15 months she ernments would be unlikely t

The Halifax girl found the

and utmost discomfort ence entirely. without complaint. They are as inscrutable as Orientals."

"In the North there is unity."

to live there and cultivate the divisions among the NATO alfertile soil during the brief sum- lies and simultaneously vilify-In the meantime, the main mers, and you cannot help but ing the organization's "aggresadmire the people who settle in sive" policies. such difficult conditions. "Temperatures range from

ing three months one winter dian coastal waters. with her leg in a cast, a ski cas- Russia's 17-man delegation is

has a hankering for Alaska. heart and haunted you."

Afro-Asian Conference Has Anti-Western Theme

Canadian, Press Staff Writer

Delegates to the Afro-Asian conference in Cairo last week at ringing the changes of anti-Western and anti-colonial propa-

It is evident to the casual casual Western observer. Its impact is aimed at Asians and Africans.

The absence of the government representation that gave an authoritative note to the Bandung pronouncements has its compensation in the presence of delegates from countries like Japan, Ghana and Malaya who are free to express views to which their pro-Western gov-

Other anti-Communist powers like Pakistan, Turkey, Joran, the Philippines and Saudi Ara-"Even Eskimo children bear bia have boycotted the confer-

The West has been denounced for maintaining military installwinter lows of 40 and 60 degrees ations in Asia and Africa and fied to give us a good run for our below zero to summers of 80 to accused of fining up in support of French military action in Al-Mirs Ress says she especially geria. An Indian delegate, callenjoyed outdoor sports even in ing for abolition of hydrogen winter days when the sun is bomb tests, singled out Britain never seen. This despite spend- as guilty of contaminating In-

> supported by delegates from She liked Hawaii, too, but still, Communist China, Outer Mongolia, North Korea and North "In Hawai, beauty did not Viet Nam as well as observers need seeking. It was on either from her European satellites. hand in the glorious vegetation. Among the resolutions on the white surf, sparkling sea and agenda is a Syrian proposal for: music. But Alaska captured your nationalization of all foreign. | captital in the Afro-Asian area

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Other topics for discussion—

subscribe.

NATO SEQUEL

she said. "People work together munists. But the tenor of the refused passports to attend on is just one of 32 entertaining in a constant struggle for sur- discussions is plainly timed as the grounds that the conference articles in January Render's Di-"It takes energy and backbone cussions in Paris, exploiting the front organization.

By ED SIMON

Western observer that the gath- imperialism, colonialism, racial ering does not live up to its ad- discrimination, nuclear weapons vance billing as the successor of and cultural relations among on a trade mission. the 1955 Bandung conference, at Afro-Asian powers - seem dewhich the Afro-Asian alliance signed to stir up unrest rather for three days. was formed. But this conference than achieve any immediate obwas not designed to impress the jectives. There are indications that

some uncommitted delegates are umbia may reach 250 feet in finding the conference's brand height as mature trees. of "positive neutralism" a little hard to swallow. But its sponsors appear to have done their best to spice the discussion with something to suit every taste. An entire subcommittee

dealing with the problems of Palestine with emphasis on menace of Israel, one of the few countries that did not receive an invitation. Indonesia's complaints against the Netherlands? over the status of West New Guinea have been discussed at

away voluntarily. Delegates from | yourself heigless in the process! Not all the delegates are Com-| British colonies in Africa were | This 19-page book-condensation a follow-up of the NATO dis- was being run by a Communist gest. Get your copy today.

clocks throughout the Phillippi ment Buildings--were to he stopped for 24 hours, recommen meneing at 8:10 a.m. EST tom.

Reason for the shutdown 13. to enable the federal works department to change this storage batteries that power. the clocks. The batteries are changed every three years.

UK Trade Board President In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (P) -- Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade, arrived here Sunday but turned aside reporters' questions on the grounds that he was too tired after his long, over-the-pole flight from

Sir David is here on a-tradepromotion tour to follow up the recent visit of Canadian businessmen to the United Kingdom He is expected to remain here

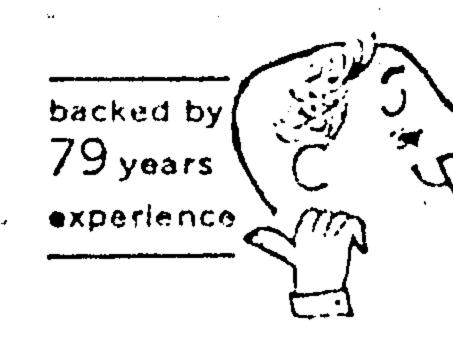
LARGE TREES Sitka spruce in British Col-

BEST SELLER CONDENSED: "The Dog Who Wouldn't Be".

Early in life he decided there was no future in being a dog. So he became a ladder-climber, fencewalker, goggle-wearer, even * stuffed-pheasant retriever! In January Reader's Digest.

Farley Mowat fondly recalls the memories of his Saskatchewan boyhood and his dog. You'll learn to love this four-footed Not all the absentees stayed character. But you may laugh

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