Mt. Fairweather Target Of Centennial Climbers

VANCOUVER, B.C. May 10 (CP)—A mountain-climbing expedition will attempt to scale 15,300-foot Mount Fairweather in northern British Columbia as part of next year's B.C. centennial celebrations.

The giant peak, one of the highest coastal mountains in the world, is 950 miles northwest of Vancouver and is a boundary point on the B.C.-Alaska panhandle border.

The expedition was proposed by the Vancouver section of the Alpine Club of Canada and has been approved in principle by the B.C. centennial committee.

An eight-man team, consisting of members of the Alpine Club and B.C. Mountaineering Club, is expected to take a month to complete the climb.

No Canadian has yet been able to reach the remote summit. Dr. Terris Moore, former president of the University of Alaska, and Alan Carpe, another American mountaineer, achieved it in 1931. The Alpine Journal in London described the ascent as "the hardest yet accomplished among Arctic mountains."

Several other expeditions have failed.

The summit is listed by the Geodetic Survey as the highest point in B.C. but the mountain is not wholly in B.C. as the border runs over the summit.

By comparison, Mount Robson, highest peak in the Rockies, is 12,972 feet.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS VISIT SITE OF BURNING BUSH . . . Thirty soldiers serving with the Canadian contingent of the UNEF recently took part in a 250 mile pilgrimage to the 1,600-year-old St. Catherine Monastery in the southern Sinai Mountain Range. Located within the grounds of the monastery is the famous Church of Moses erected on the spot where he viewed the "Burning Bush" and heard the voice of God ordering him to deliver the Jews from the Pharoah's Yoke. Here examining the shrine behind the Church of Moses are (left to right): Cfn. Ches MacLean of North Sydney, N.S; Cpl. Jack Smith of Timmins, Ontario, and Cfn. Ted Myers of New Westminster, B.C. (Inset) Inside the church of the Burning Bush this small sanctuary was constructed on the exact sport where Moses stood. Surrounded by priceless mosaics and Ikons it contains the remains of the Monastery's Patron Saint, St. Catherine. Pte. Walter MacDougall of Halifax, Nova Scotia, views the ancient sanctuary. (National Defence Photo).

Science Using Atoms To Hit Brain Tumors

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP) — Science is attacking brain tumors with a powerful new atomic weapon.

A physiologist at Brookhaven National Laboratories says that in time, researchers expect to find ways of using it on other types of diseased tissue.

The new technique plants a radioactive "enemy" inside the tumor. In effect, it creates a high-energy isotope in the very heart of malignant growth.

The istope used is an atom which gives off radiation.

The scientist, who asked not to be identified, described the new technique in this way:

Certain elements, such as boron and lithium, have a high ability to attract neutrons and to produce extremely energetic radiation. The boron can either be shot into a growth with an atomic "gun," or sent through arteries feeding blood to the diseased area.

WHO OUTRANKS WHOM? — There's a debatable point in Columbia Pictures' "Hellcats of the Navy," which stars Ronald Reagan as a lieutenant-commander and real-life-wife Nancy Davis as a mere nurse lieutenant. Nancy takes orders on stage, but at home any man can figure who wears the bars and stars!

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

Stay To Watch Ballot Go Into Box

OTTAWA (CP)—Dont' fret, come general election day, if you aren't allowed to put your ballot in the ballot box yourself.

The election official at the polling booth is supposed to do that. It is one step in a series of safeguards designed to ensure secrecy and prevent manipulation or ballot box stuffing.

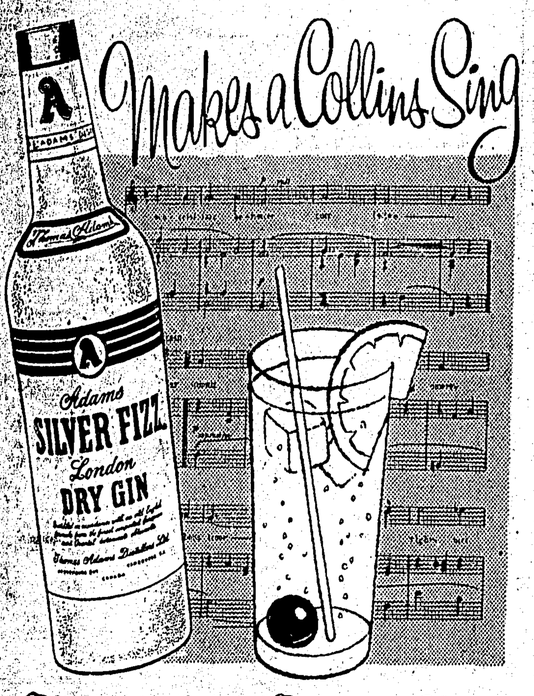
Chief Election Officer Nelson Castonguay, the man mainly responsible for the smooth running of the June 10 election, said in an interview that at nearly every polling booth in past elections an argument has cropped up over a voters' desire to put his own ballot in the box.

OFFICIAL CHECK

Voters can do it in other countries, including the United Kingdom, and in some municipal elections. But not at federal elections in Canada.

The deputy returning officer in charge of the polling booth is required by law to take the marked, folded ballot and make sure it is the same one he issued before the elector went into the voting compartment. Then he puts it in the box.

But the voter can—and should—stay to see that the ballot goes into the box.



Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT VANCOUVER, B.C.

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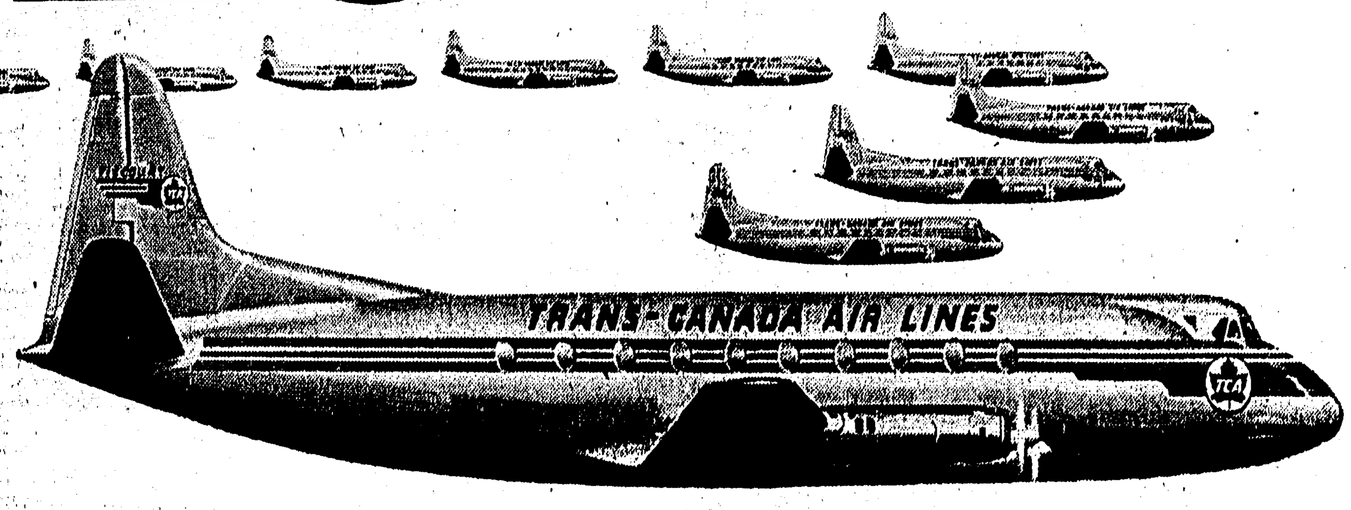
PROGRESS REPORT BY TCA

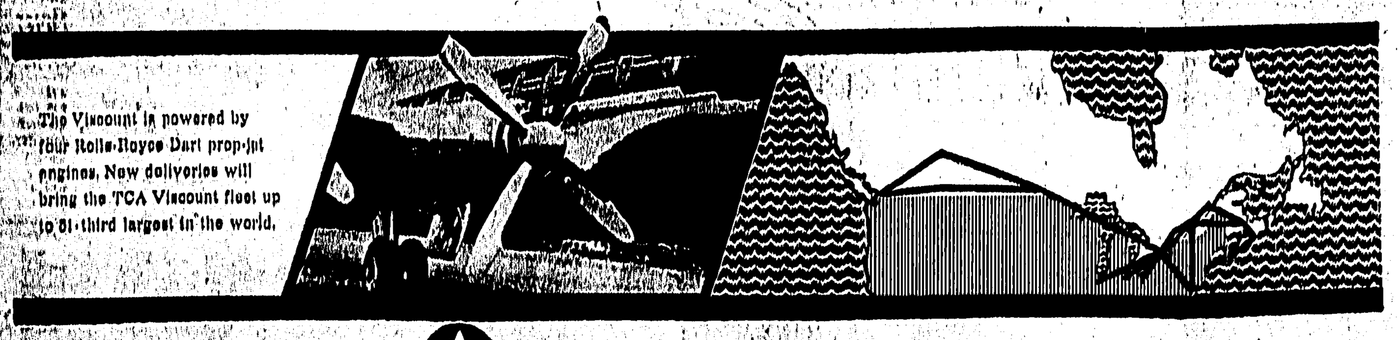
25 VISCOUNTS now in service... and 26 more to follow!



More Canadian air travellers to enjoy Viscount luxury

TCA's fleet of prop-jet Viscounts steadily grows . . . 4 more Viscounts will be added in the next few months . . . 22 more will be in service by the summer of 1958. More and more passengers will be able to enjoy the unmatched smoothness of turbine-powered flight. More and more centres will be served. When TCA ordered its fleet of Viscounts, the prop-jet was unknown in North American skies. Other leading airlines continued to buy conventional aircraft.

TCA planners were confident that the Viscount would give outstanding service. They were right. What could not be foreseen, however, was that the Viscount in a few months would so completely captivate the air travelling public! The expanding Viscount fleet is but one phase of TCA's planning for the jet age. A fleet of 20 Vanguards — prop-jet aircraft more than twice the size of the Viscount — is to be in service by 1961. Another fleet of giant DC-8 jetliners will operate on TCA's trans-continental and trans-Atlantic routes, cutting present flying times by almost half. The same creative planning that brought prop-jet flying to North America will bring still greater advances in convenient air travel in the future.



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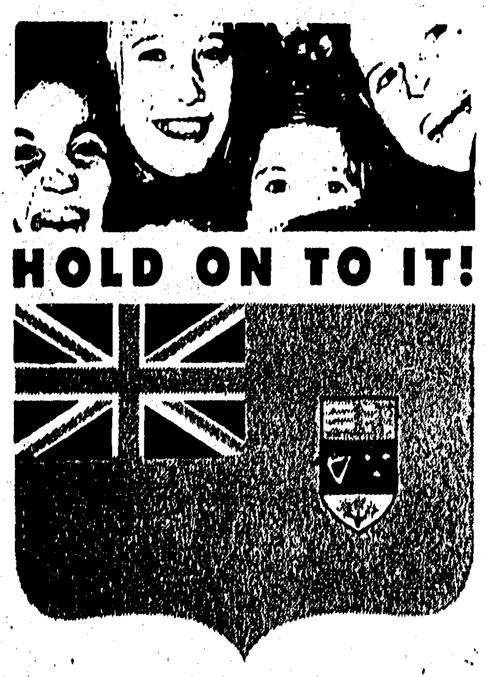

HOLD ON TO IT!

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