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Rebel Guns Plaster Fortress; French Renew Allied Aid Plea

U.S. Help Depends On Alliance

PARIS (AP)—France canvassed her major allies for fresh aid to stave off defeat at Dien Bien Phu today.

The best it could do was a reported possibility that the United States might consider sending forces to Indo-China if the proposed southeast Asia alliance is formed.

LONDON (AP)—Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, flew unexpectedly to London today for talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Britain's military high command on the Indo-Chinese situation.

The London talks came on the heels of a reported French plea to Britain and the United States for urgent military help in Indo-China.

Canucks Learn Battle Tactics

SOLTAU, Germany (AP)—Infantrymen and tankmen of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade are learning battle co-operation in this former Wehrmacht training area in the British zone of Germany.

A troop of four Centurion tanks from D squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse, a company of infantrymen from the 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, this week held the first of a series of field exercises to be undertaken by the brigade during the next month.

Thirty-Three Die in Plunge

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Thirty-three persons were killed and nine badly injured when a truck carrying 47 persons plunged over a 100-foot cliff into the swollen Santa river. The driver leaped to safety a moment before the truck began its fatal plunge.



OLD JOHN WRIGHT makes friends with 30-year-old whistling swans and Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. Established by the late Jack Miner internationally known sanctuary enters its 50th year this spring. It was one of the sanctuaries in North America.

at's First Budget Forecasts Expenditures of Nearly \$1,000,000

Developments yet to be undertaken.

The district of Kitimat—site of the Aluminum Company of Canada's new smelter—was incorporated a year ago and a municipal council elected.

First year operation was based on loans from the provincial government.

"These estimates bear little or no relationship to last year's expenditures," Mr. Henderson told council.

He said the budget had been prepared to meet the need for rapid development, bearing in mind "action, flexibility, and economy."

"There is today a major and urgent task ahead of the municipality in starting up—in building, in providing services and operations, in changing... from a construction camp to an urban community."

Major capital expenditures include purchase of new equipment and construction of streets and utilities.



WHAT NEXT! — First it was automobile windshields; now it's spectacles that are being peppered with mysterious pock marks.

The rash of "glasspox" alleged to have left pock marks on hundreds of windshields across Canada spread to William Vandewater's glasses. The North Vancouver electric company foreman claims the incident occurred while talking to fellow workers. Several theories for the phenomenon have been advanced, but the mystery remains unsolved.

Police Chief Defends System Of Promotions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan of Vancouver has defended his promotion program for the city's 637-member force against union charges that his policies have caused the lowest morale in years.

The question of promotion was the main issue at a continuing arbitration board hearing on a 1954 contract.

The union is asking pay increases, equal pay for police-women, city paid coverage under a medical plan and more holidays.

WEST CO-EXISTENCE MALENKOV

(Reuters)—Premier Georgi Malenkov made an surprise speech in the Supreme Soviet today in which he expressed his belief in the co-existence of communism as well as increased trade between the two nations.

In the Council of Nationalities, he declared there should be peace-loving peoples.

He also attacked the European Defence Community, which was aimed at a revival of German militarism.

He urged the adoption of Russia's proposal for collective security.

Castlegar Project Lumber Production

Substantial work has been made in the region by Celgar Company, West-coast president and vice-president said here today.

Small independent sawmill operations with their timber holdings and licences were purchased and now provide long term employment security and stability for the area.

Lumber production, despite poor condition of the lumber market, was doubled since Celgar applied for a forest management licence.

Analysis of freight rates, water, available power and fuel was made and various types of suitable manufacturing plants have been studied.

Case Saturday

Leask, charged to remain at the residence, was released Saturday at the residence, Mrs. Willa Leask appeared before D. Vance to ask for the accused's release. The charge was the sideswipe from 99 Taxi late



THAT'S LIFE—Emmett Kelly, the famed clown who never found life very funny, seems to be allowing tiny Roy Fredonia a peek into his sunny world. Maybe it's nothing that deep, but the eight-month-old youngster—the son of circus acrobats—pays polite attention, anyway. Roy's mother and father joined the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus after emigrating from Germany. Roy was born in Toledo, Ohio.

West Pessimistic Despite Favorable Start at Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Pessimistic western foreign ministers faced the communists today for their first big power conference with Red China. Most of them were reported expecting little progress toward settlements either for Korea or Indo-China.

After a 20-minute session, the conference adjourned and Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain announced: "All the procedure is agreed. We meet tomorrow to start."

Before the historic meetings began in the old League of Nations building, Eden and Foreign Minister Molotov had come to a surprise agreement on one phase of the delicate question of the status of Red China at the conference table.

Russia has insisted the Peiping regime be treated as an equal of the Big Four but the United States has adamantly opposed giving communist China that status.

The agreement worked out by Eden and Molotov was to designate Prince Wan of Thailand to take the chair at the opening session. Molotov will preside Tuesday, Eden on Wednesday, after which the three will rotate the chairmanship.

Eden described the agreement on procedure at this afternoon's brief conference meeting as "very good."

"You can all smile and be happy," he told correspondents.

A Canadian delegate said that the swift agreement on chairmanship is an indication that delegates are eager to get down to business as quickly as possible.

The chairmanship arrangement was approved at a meeting among the countries which took part in the Korea war against the communists. Canada was represented by External Affairs Minister Pearson and Chester Ronning, Canadian minister to Norway and Iceland.

The decision to rotate the chairmanship among three countries neatly skirts possible conflicts. If the chair had been shared by the big four, communist China would have been offended. If China had been included, making a big five, the United States would have objected.

As things stand, Britain and Russia both are represented, while Prince Wan is considered to be acceptable to the Americans.

Quake Jolts Wide Area In California

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Central California's strongest earthquake in nearly two years jolted a 150-mile stretch along the coast Sunday, frightening thousands, causing widespread minor damage to buildings and temporarily blocking a highway east of here.

A panicked crowd of some 500 rushed for the doorways of a dog show at the fair grounds five miles north of here, bruising an unidentified 16-year-old girl. She was the only injury reported.

Defenders Prepare For Death Struggle

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Dien Bien Phu reeled under violent Vietminh bombardment today but the French said the rebels still held off their long-expected third mass assault to engulf the battered northwest Indo-China fortress.

The tightly-packed French Union defenders, driven into a cluster of fortifications less than a mile and a quarter across, were in an "extremely serious but not desperate" position, the French reported Sunday night. Today they said the situation is "unchanged."

Informants in radio contact with isolated encircled plain said the morale of the garrison troops was "sky high" as they braced themselves for the bloody hand-to-hand fighting they hoped desperately would hold back another all-out enemy attempt to sway the Geneva conference on Asian problems.

The rebels levelled their heaviest mortar and artillery fire on the northwestern corner of the shrunken Dien Bien Phu redoubt. This was an attempt to rip bigger holes in the crumbling defences in the northwest, opening a floodgate for the masses of Vietminh infantry waiting to sweep down from the surrounding hill.

The French command said the rebels maintained their "pressure" on their new defence line in that sector, establishing about 300 feet due south of the rebel trenches. But, the French said, the attackers had not been able to infiltrate the line Sunday night and were still 600 yards from Brig-Gen. Christian de Castries command headquarters.

A Vietminh broadcast heard in Hanoi said the opposing forces will be "face to face very soon" in a death struggle.

Chief Asks Co-Operation On Burning

Fire Chief Earl Becker issued his annual plea for residents who wish to burn rubbish outdoors to phone the fire department and ask permission.

The request came in the wake of two more grass fires Saturday afternoon which sent the fire department hurrying out in answer to alarms. First was at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon when firemen were called to the 500 block of West Ninth avenue to a spot where it is believed that youngsters had had a small camp fire burning. The fire had been left and it had spread to dry grass. The second call, which came just as the fire truck was returning to the firehall, came from the home of T. W. Brown, 407 West Fifth avenue, where a rubbish fire had also got out of hand.

Chief Becker said that if people wishing to burn rubbish would ask permission, firemen would be forewarned. Saturday's grass fires brought to six the number attended by the fire department in the last week.

CPA, Union Ships On Daylight Time

Canadian Pacific Airlines and Union Steamships Ltd. are both operating on Daylight Saving Time or city time, it was announced today.

The CPA flights, which are now scheduled for seven days a week leave at 10:45 a.m. city time and arrive in Vancouver at 3:50 p.m. DST. The return flight leaves Vancouver at 8:30 DST and arrives back at Seal Cove at 1:45 city time.

The two regular Union Steamship vessels, Camosun and Coquitlam which arrive Thursdays and Saturdays, sail from here at 8 p.m. city time on both days. However, the Chilcotin which will arrive here May 31 on its first Alaska cruise will operate on standard time.

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They were rescued by the two-man crew of the fishboat Vicky May.

Father Seeks Missing Son



JOHN EDWARD HUDDLESTON

The 20-year-old youth shown above has been missing from his Vancouver rooming house since December 20, 1953, according to information received from his father, Edward Huddleston of Lantzville, Vancouver Island. Mr. Huddleston says that his five-foot eight-inch son has dark brown hair and weighs about 135 pounds. The youth may be suffering from loss of memory and perhaps working in this district under another name. The father asks that anyone with knowledge of the youth's whereabouts get in touch with the RCMP, the Missing Persons Bureau, Vancouver or E. Huddleston, in Lantzville, phone Nanaimo 772-R3.

New Zealand Relaxes Curbs For Imports

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—The New Zealand government today announced a slight relaxation of control on imports from Canada and the United States and importers saw the move as a hopeful sign for eventual resumption of full-scale trade with the two countries.

Commerce and industries minister J. M. Watts announced that funds allocated for dollar imports have been increased by 20 per cent for the current year to approximately \$20,000,000 for use in either the United States or Canada.

This means Canadian salmon will re-enter the New Zealand market in competition with Russian and Japanese supplies.

The allocations included approximately \$600,000 for canned fish and it is expected to be used almost entirely for Canadian salmon, a favorite on the New Zealand market before the second world war.

Substantial supplies of salmon have been entering the market recently from Russia and Japan.

Pair Rescued When Tuna Boat Explodes, Burns

VANCOUVER (AP)—A fisherman and his 18-year-old daughter were rescued from their flaming tuna boat Sunday after a battery explosion set it afire off the Fraser river mouth.

Taken off a life raft alongside the Molown No. 2 were W. C. Rideout and his daughter Pat, of Vancouver.

They were rescued by the two-man crew of the fishboat Vicky May.

WEATHER

Forecast
North coast region — Clear along the mainland and a few clouds elsewhere today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind northerly 15 except northeast 25 gusty in some mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, 32 and 48; Sandspit, 34 and 46; Prince Rupert, 30 and 46.

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Salute To Air Cadets

ALTHOUGH they are planning a special week of their own late in May, air cadets of Prince Rupert will be in uniform all this week to mark the period in which their movement is receiving national attention.

It is a period set aside to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Air Cadet League of Canada. Formed in the dark days of 1941 to provide a pool of pre-trained recruits for the RCAF, the League saw 3,000 of its members graduate into the parent force. After the war there was little further expansion until 1950 when the defence ministry authorized a 50 per cent increase in air cadet establishment across Canada. Since that time 50 new squadrons have been formed—of which Prince Rupert's is one—and more are on the books for 1954.

Whether or not an air cadet goes on to enter the RCAF, the training he receives is calculated to be of value in later years. He learns the importance of discipline, a trim appearance and working as a member of a co-ordinated team. His curriculum encourages physical development and supplements his school work with study in special subjects, particularly in the field of mathematics.

There also is offered to him an opportunity to win scholarships in flying, leadership and engineering training and, in what is generally considered the top honor, to travel abroad on an exchange visit with cadets of other countries. In addition, there is the two-week summer camp where the cadet has a supervised program of flying, working and playing.

"The Air Cadet League is the finest civilian organization throughout the length and breadth of this land today," Ralph Campney, associate defence minister, has said. This is high praise but, on the strength of the League's record, it seems to be well earned. Prince Rupert's squadron is a fine example of what the League can accomplish, and this week the city proudly salutes its lads in blue.

Government

JAPAN offers a market of growing importance for Canadian wheat and barley which we have in large surplus quantities. Hence it is easy to understand why western Canada favors a trade treaty with Japan. It would stimulate sales of grain in the Orient. But any trade treaty with the Japanese means buying more of their goods and this would hit the manufacturers in central Canada. It's just impossible to please everybody. Sir Wilfred Laurier realized this when he said Canada was a hard country to govern.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

An animal trainer says there's nothing like wrestling with a bear to give a fellow an appetite. But what about the bear?

NOT FORGETTING

A gentleman named Connolly succeeds Angus L. Macdonald as premier of Nova Scotia. Earlier in life he had experience as a newspaperman, and has evidently not forgotten it. He announces that in the future there will be a weekly conference of journalists where and when newspaper affairs will be discussed. A sensible idea. It will make for the saving of time and greater accuracy.

But if the office staff did not watch the clock, how would they know when to leave early?—Ex.

More expensive coffee is considered probable. The increase will not be high, but it's unpleasant. As for Mr. Abbott, where can he be held responsible for anything.

People concentrate on marriage failures more so than on failures who marry.

During the second Great War, United States troops stationed at Prince Rupert, built one of the largest and best equipped warehouses to be found in Canada. If not in all America. It was taken for granted that so splendid an asset would remain permanently—not torn down a few years after the end of hostilities. Yet, dismantled it was, and the item of defence, so fondly wel-

comed to start with, does not exist today at all.

It is true the warehouse was more spacious than required, but the lapse of time would have corrected this. Indeed, there were prophets who foretold international developments of more than average interest in view of Kitimat, bomb experiments and expansion, but all of which have today a distinct—almost vital bearing—on the future welfare of this part of Canada.

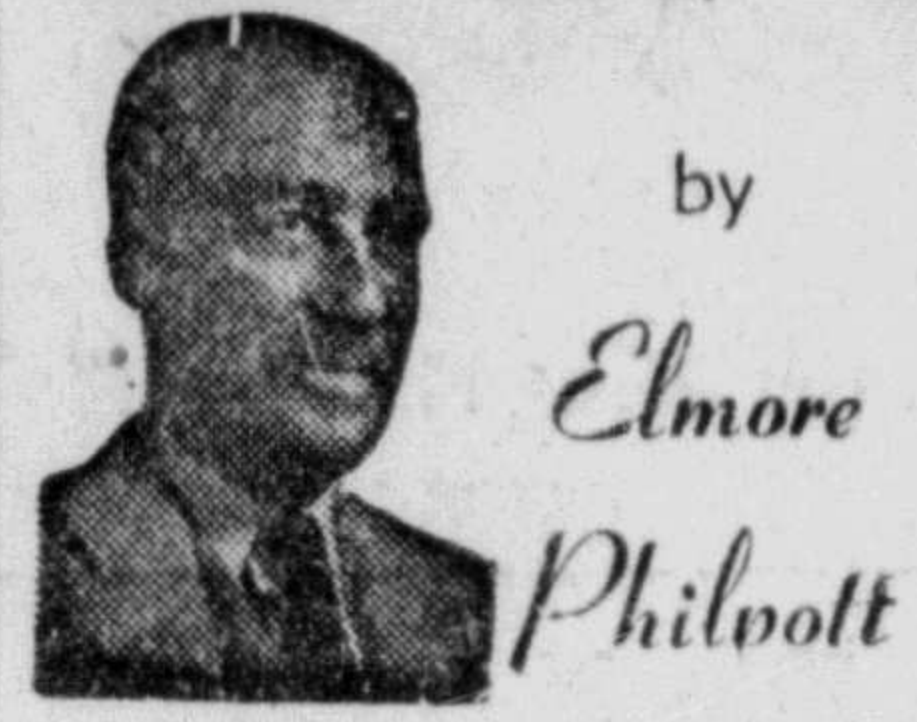
Driving a car is one time when it really pays to have a one-track mind.

Nature Note—As a snail travels at the rate of a mile in ten years, it is not necessary for him to signal before making a turn.

A woman writer says when a bachelor weds he gets a new lease on life. At double the rent?

Peter the Great, who ruled Russia early in the eighteenth century, was anxious to find out just where America ended and Russia began and whether there was water in between. He chose a retired seaman, Victus Berling to undertake this mission. Twenty-five men left St. Petersburg in 1725. After adventures in the uncharted wilderness of Siberia, they returned home. Peter never did sight the Alaska shore although only forty-five miles of sea separate East Cape, Siberia, and Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

As I See It



Toronto Lesson

TORONTO—The capital city of Ontario has now had enough experience with the subway to teach some lessons to other great and growing cities, like Vancouver.

The big downtown department stores benefit considerably, for the people now have fairly easy access to the centre of the city. But the parking problem has been greatly increased, near the outlying terminals of the subway. Women shoppers and men office workers drive the family car to the nearest subway station, and use the subway to travel downtown. General business activity seems to have increased around these outlying subway railheads. The chief sufferers are the merchants along the main street (Yonge) down which the surface street cars formerly travelled. The turnover and profits of these have fallen sharply.

TORONTO is about to build its first automobile expressway, clean through the big city. It will follow the lakeshore route, but become a very different type of roadway from that now existing.

The new highway will be a double decker, through the main part of the city. Eastbound traffic will travel on one deck and westbound on the other.

THE GOVERNMENT of Ontario also now building by-pass roads which will enable through traffic to skirt the big city traffic.

Also, Ontario is now building super-highways, finer than Hitler built for his own evil purposes. Yesterday I drove north to Orillia over a road which runs for over 50 miles without a single level crossing. There are magnificent over-passes to carry all the cross traffic over the main highway. There are cloverleaf turnoffs called "interchanges" every few miles. There is not a single billboard or advertising sign in the entire length—which is good. However, I thought that Ontario had gone too far by refusing to license a single gasoline filling station on that new super road, anywhere between Toronto and Barrie.

TORONTO'S experience should have some warnings and benefits for us in Vancouver. The rate of growth of this central Ontario city is certainly amazing. The city now spreads deep into what was formerly the countryside—and it seems to be exploding deeper into the rural areas by something like the compounding principle that applies with the atom bombs. But all signs are that Vancouver will grow even faster than Toronto. When there is real peace with Asia, Vancouver will rapidly become one of the greatest commercial centres in the world.

We should plan now to build an eight, 12- or 16-lane highway from the heart of Vancouver well to the east and south of New Westminster. Toronto waited 25 years too long, and is now paying many times over for her sluggishness.



DR. L. D. GIBSON, head of the dairy department, University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, has undertaken to live on a diet of milk and orange juice for a 24-day period. He is shown taking a snack at his desk on the 12th day of his diet. Dr. Gibson drinks three quarts of whole milk and four ounces of orange juice daily. He supplements this with two weekly pills containing iron. The cow and calf figurines on his desk appear to give tacit approval.



HELP KOREAN ORPHANS—Crews of Canadian destroyers patrolling the west coast of Korea have come to regard the welfare of orphans in that area as their particular responsibility, and crew members of the destroyer Haida shown here have temporarily adopted these orphans. The Haida along with the destroyer Huron makes a call at the Island of Paengnyong-do and members of the ships' companies take supplies to the homeless young Korean children. This picture was taken outside an orphanage on the island.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Now that the Easter recess is on, Ottawans are faced with the problem of what to do with the leisure time on their hands. They cannot spend it in their normally favorite as well as inexpensive pastime of haunting the galleries of Parliament.

Happily for what otherwise might be a crisis of boredom, a new book has arrived on the counters and shelves of the local shops, and from its enthusiastic reception it seems in a fair way to take the Capital by storm. It is "A Reporter Reports," by I. Norman Smith, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal. Featured in window displays in the principal stores, advertised tastefully but in a big way in the local press, and moving briskly into buyers' hands at its price tag of \$3, it is the biggest success in a publishing way that the Capital has witnessed in many years.

Because its flavor is largely that of large-scale events, well-known public personalities, and timely international background, the book finds a particularly responsive audience here in the Capital. But it deserves a far wider and more general readership.

For it deals with many of the personalities, events, and background out of which the very texture of Canadian life and thought is evolved. If you want a new insight into that past-master of Canadian politics, the late W. L. Mackenzie King, Norman Smith gives it. If you want not only the gorgeous spectacle but also the solemn, dedicated atmosphere of the Coronation, he takes you there. Are you curious about the personality and mental processes of Tito, about the melting pot which modernism is producing in India and Pakistan and Asia generally, about the ghosts of glory that inhabit once-glamorous Vienna? Norman Smith will inform you on these important and lively topics, as well as a score of others of kindred timeliness.

Norman Smith always writes well. That is just another way of saying that he is always easy to understand. His prose is crystal clear. It is impossible for him to be dull, for the basic reason that his informal style of writing doesn't lend itself to ponderous expression.

The reason the book is so good and so worth reading from the standpoint of entertainment and information is probably because it reflects naturally the character and temperament of the author. I. Norman Smith is an intelligent, good-humored, open-minded Canadian. His general mood is that of intelligent inquiry. And the things he wants to know about are generally the things that his fellow-Canadians want to know about too. He refrains from giving too glib or too positive answers, preferring just to marshal facts and report events. That means you will still be thinking about the book and drawing your own conclusions after you have laid it down.



COMRADE SERGEANT MAJOR ERIC PAYNE of Toronto, stands by a portrait of the Queen, the sixth monarch under which he has served in his 55 years of military service. At 69, he has just started his 55th consecutive year of service by signing up for an additional three years with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. His military career dates back to 1900 when he served with the 9th British Lancers as a boy trumpeter.

Valdmanis, Charged With Extortion, Was Once Advisor to Nazis, Allies

OTTAWA—The records of a Senate committee here contain the account of the story-book exploits of Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, former director of economic development for Newfoundland, who has been arraigned on charges of extortion.

The Senate labor and immigration committee in 1949 heard Dr. Valdmanis, one-time cabinet minister in his native Latvia, tell of how he was special advisor to the German Nazis and to Allied occupation forces in Germany.

Valdmanis, 46, came to Canada in October, 1948, applied for Canadian citizenship the following June and received his naturalization papers last October.

In 1949 he was visiting professor of economics at Carleton College here and a \$100-a-month part-time adviser on immigration to the Canadian government.

WAS SOVIET PRISONER

When Russia occupied the Baltic states, Dr. Valdmanis became a Soviet prisoner. Following Germany's conquest of the area in 1941, he joined and led the Latvian underground.

He said he was captured by the Germans in 1943 and was saved from execution by the intervention of the Swedish government. He said the Swedish ambassador to Germany intervened directly with Hitler to have his life spared.

He was put to work by the Nazis as an economic planner and became special assistant to Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank.

When Germany collapsed in 1945, he told the Senate committee, he was appointed to the staff of British Field Marshal Montgomery with the help of Field Marshal Alexander.

DDT dust blown into cracks along baseboards, mouldings and around built-in kitchen cupboards will eliminate unwelcome tenants like silver fish and cockroaches.

Russia's "New Look" Impresses Happy But Uninformed Workers

(Editor's Note—Bill Boss is back in Canada after five months as Canadian Press correspondent in the Soviet Union. He lived in Moscow, made a 6,000-mile round trip to within 500 miles of the Chinese border. This story is the first of a series of notable uncensored reports on what he learned of life behind the Iron Curtain.)

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Your average Russian is a contented if not a happy man. He thinks he lives in a free country—in the only society geared to give the working man a square deal.

He sees his country pulsating with life, drive and determination and believes that the Kremlin's aim is to give him a better standard of living.

He knows he and his wife and children are better off now than a few years ago.

IMPRESSES ORIENTALS
By Western standards, life for most Russians is impoverished and hard. But visitors from Oriental countries—China, Pakistan or Indo-China, for instance—would find present conditions impressive.

And Mischa Sherbokov, as we may call your average Russian, is in an international deep-freeze. He gets no information by which to compare his life with that of Westerners.

He sees a "new look" in his country and is proud of the accomplishments of his Communist regime.

I saw nothing in my stay in Moscow or my travels within the Soviet Union to indicate the people are dissatisfied.

AMBASSADOR'S VIEWS
John Watkins, Canada's new ambassador to Moscow, says amazing progress has been made in feeding, clothing and housing the Russian people since the Second World War.

The "New Look" is everywhere apparent.

The amount of new construction is astonishing, though much of it is shoddy. Mischa Sherbokov looks and thinks that each year brings him nearer to the time when he can move his family into better quarters.

Mischa sees more clothing in the stores. He sees more automobiles, more radios and television sets.

REPORTING RESTRICTED
My reports on how Russians live are based on personal observations—no "spying" but with some "window-peeping." In five months in Russia I could not get permission to visit a factory, a farm, any other kind of state enterprise except hospitals and schools.

But anyone can see that, by Canadian standards, working hours are long and the pay relatively low.

But an Asiatic traveller told me: "These people are better fed, better clothed and better housed than ours."

POLICY CHANGES

And for reasons the Kremlin has changed emphasis now is telling him well on the home admission for the living conditions of people must be improved.

Westerners are Asians and Orientals the type of jobs do. They have river girders for parent cheerfulness purpose.

By 1960, Moscow most of its 6,000 dwellings. Rents are subsidized and most of the free talk to paid 23 month. The official rate is 25 cents to an accurate comparison possible.

If they could ment now, Mischa might find a room of a two-sharing kitchen with another couple.

Moscow's new mostly of two elaborate skyscraper bread towers carpeted lobbies sets and easy chair is a substantial 10 or 12 storeys.

NEW—NOT MODERN

foreigners live at the new structure out being modern boards are unkind wiring it outside plumbing and kitchen are old-fashioned ornate and costly.



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BABIES ARE FILED with care at San Francisco's Kaiser Foundation Hospital. The bed is divided down in plastic-lined steel drawers that slide smoothly between each other and her baby's private nursery. The system allows the new mother to be with her baby as possible (left) and permits her to watch, through a window above the "file" the nurse cares for the child in the air-conditioned nursery (right).

Two Teachers, Son of Pioneer City Man Weds Prince George Girl

One of the prettiest weddings of the spring season to date in Prince Rupert was solemnized at the First United Church Thursday night, uniting a pioneer Chinese family of Prince Rupert with a well-known Prince George family.

The bride was Jean Bow Eng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eng Fook Young of Prince George and the groom Jone Kim Dong Lee, son of Mr. Charles Hew Lee of this city.

Baskets of spring flowers graced the church for the rites conducted by the Rev. L. G. Sieber, Mrs. G. Calderwood was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a beautiful gown of white net and lace over satin. The strapless bodice of shirred net and lace flared into a lace V-pointed peplum over a bouffant skirt of double nylon net poised over gleaming satin. The matching lace jacket featured stand-up collar and lily point sleeves.

Her net veil, en train, was trimmed with applique lovers' knots and cascaded from a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore jade earrings and pendants and a dainty gold bracelet, a gift from her sister in Hong Kong.

Attending the bride were Miss Janet Wong, bridesmaid, and Miss Marcia Mah, junior bridesmaid, gowned in pink and blue respectively. Miss Wong's gown of pink net with all-over silver embroidery over taffeta featured a shirred bodice with portrait neckline and a full skirt. She wore a matching Queen Ann headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations. Miss Mah's gown was of blue taffeta with a white nylon net overskirt and white flower buds outlining the butterfly sleeves. A wreath of white flowers in her hair and a spray of carnations completed her ensemble.

Witnesses Plan Three-Day Meet

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto will sponsor a three-day assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in Prince Rupert this coming weekend, April 30 to May 2.

Delegates are expected from Burns Lake, Forestdale, Perow, Smithers, Hazelton, Terrace, Metlakatla, Port Simpson and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

J. H. Nathan of Toronto will be the featured speaker of the event. He will appear on the program all three days and will deliver the main public address at 3 p.m. Sunday May 2 at the Capitol Theatre. His subject: "Is Civilization's End Near?"

The assembly which opens Friday evening at the Kingman Hall, 431 6th A. East, consists of morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions and demonstrations, which are open to the public without charge.

Nylon, the first truly synthetic fibre, was placed on the market only after the expenditure of about \$27,000,000 and 10 years' research and development work.

of Potpourri Features For Three-Day Show

Association in co-operation with the Women's Co-operative of Prince Rupert will present the "Potpourri" show at the Civic Centre on Friday and Saturday.

The show will include features such as a tea shoppe and a shoe shine gets at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Handicrafts will be on display from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Civic Centre games will be operated every evening between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Variety stalls will be in operation every afternoon and evening; Thursday the Business and Professional Women will be in charge; Friday the Prince Rupert General Hospital Auxiliary and Saturday the Soroptimists.

Organizations decorating and arranging stalls have been asked by the Civic Centre association to make sure they arrive armed with scissors, hammers, nails, tacks and decorating material well in advance of the opening day date. The auditorium has been set aside for erecting stalls Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Board Hits Hospital Controls

Provincial government "control of hospitals" came under fire last night as members of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association board of directors called for "retaining our local autonomy."

Members unanimously turned down a proposal that B.C. hospitals take part in a group purchasing plan in order to get supplies at a cheaper rate by buying in large quantities.

The proposal will be discussed at a hospital conference in Vancouver next week which will be attended by Prince Rupert's hospital administrator, D. C. Stevenson.

Under the proposed plan, purchasing would be done through B.C. Hospital Insurance System with distribution centres named throughout the province, explained Mr. Stevenson.

Dr. A. W. Large, medical representative to the board, said the proposal "sounds like another thin edge of the wedge by which the government seeks to control our hospitals."

Members agreed that Mr. Stevenson should press "for local autonomy" when attending the conference, including demands for "realistic rates" for B.C. hospital.

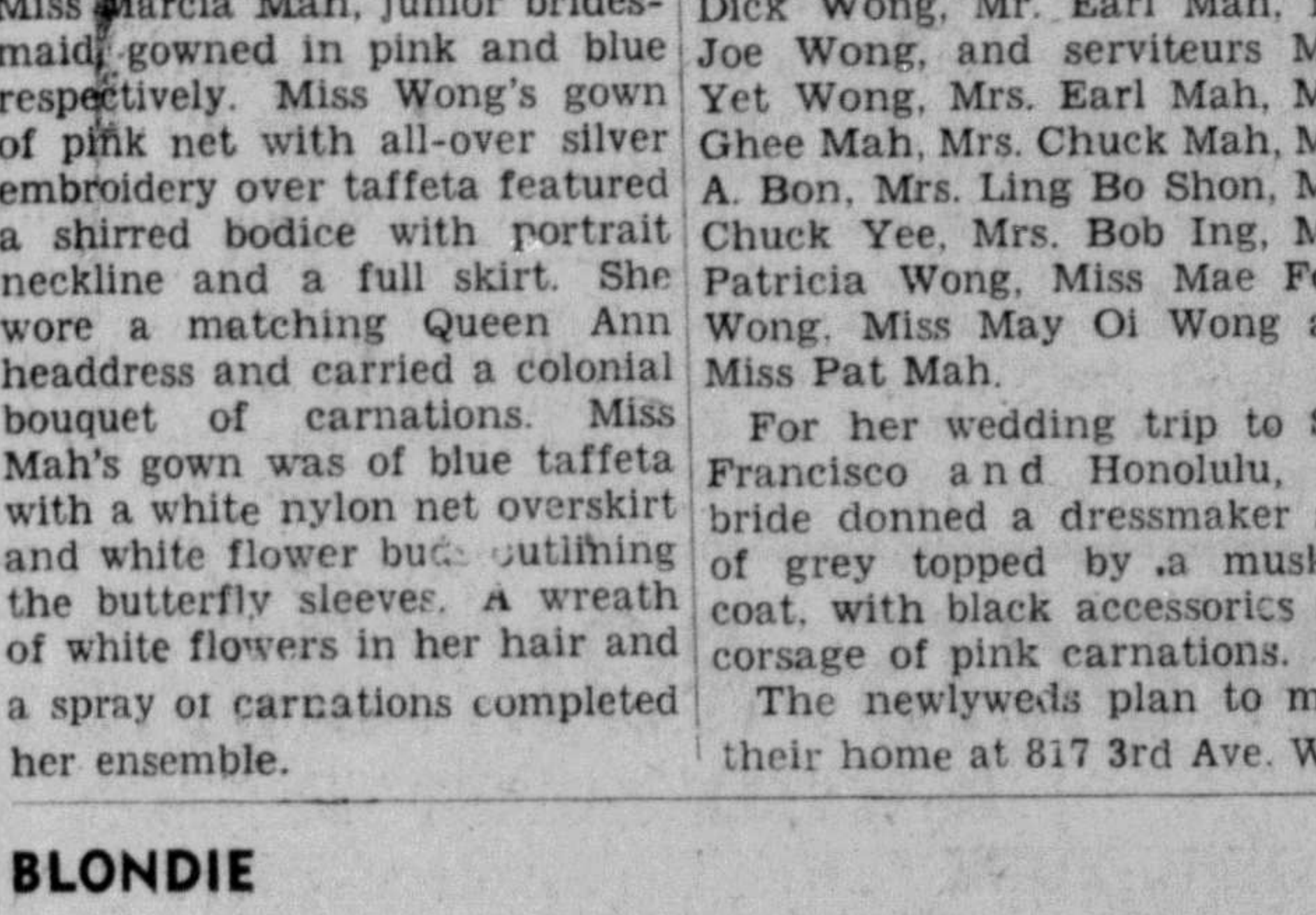
WOMEN DEMAND RELEASE OF MEN HELD IN RUSSIA

VIENNA (AP)—About 1,000 Austrian women staged an orderly torchlight parade through Vienna's inner city in a demonstration for release of some 900 husbands and sons held in Russia.

Carrying banners such as "Amnesty for the last prisoner," "Where is humanity?" and "bring our suffering to an end," they filed past the Austrian federal chancellery.

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By CHICK YOUNG

OF DIFFERENT STRIPE—Strips of material, intricately put together in a diagonal design, feature this sleeveless frock by Battilocchi of Rome. The bodice is black and white while the skirt is red and green with funnel-shaped pockets at either side.

Norwegians Hold Brothers' Eve

Men of the Sons of Norway roamed the kitchen and served the food last night when the annual Brothers' Eve was staged in the Sons of Norway Hall.

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Giants on Shutout Spree; White Sox Cop Top Spot

The talk of baseball today is the three successive shutouts turned in by New York Giants' Marv Grison, Sal Maglie and Johnny Antonelli over Philadelphia Phils Saturday and Sunday.

This brilliant back to back pitching has all but overshadowed the remarkable resurgence of Chicago White Sox who, in one week, leap-frogged from last to first place with seven victories in eight games.

Following up Grissom's 1-0 three-hit squeaker over Robin Roberts Saturday, Maglie and Antonelli limited the Phils to five and three hits respectively Sunday as the Giants swept the doubleheader 3-0 and 5-0.

The White Sox made it three in a row over Baltimore, coming from behind each time to capture both ends of a twin bill 3-2 and 4-3.

The double victory boosted the Sox into a half-game lead over

Detroit Tigers, who fell into a second-place tie as they lost a 10-9 overtime decision to Cleveland. Washington broke loose with five runs in the eighth inning to overcome Boston Red Sox 5-1.

New York's defending champion Yankees dropped into a fourth-place tie with Philadelphia when the A's whipped them 4-2 after the Yankees had taken the first game 4-1.

Brooklyn retained its half-game advantage in the National League by defeating Pittsburgh 4-2 after the Pirates had shelled Don Newcombe off the mound in the first inning to overwhelm the Dodgers 9-2. Cincinnati clung to second place, edging out Chicago 3-2 after the Cubs had slugged them into a 9-2 defeat. St. Louis Cardinals finally climbed into the .500 circle by nipping Milwaukee Braves 7-6 in 12 innings.

V's Kept in Allan Cup Race By Warwick's Overtime Goal

PENTICTON — Grant Warwick was the toast of the town here this weekend but the Pentiction V's playing-coach will have his work cut out for him tonight in the seventh game of the Western Canada Allan Cup Finals.

Warwick, a former National League star, saved his team from elimination Saturday night by firing in a goal with 17 seconds left in overtime that tied Winnipeg Maroons 4-4.

It was the third game of the best-of-seven series to end in

a 4-4 stalemate. Maroons hold a 2-1 edge in the games that have gone to a decision.

Warwick, aided by brothers Bill and Dick will need a clear-cut victory tonight if the V's are to stay in the running. Another the game will put Winnipeg into the Allan Cup finals against Sudbury Wolves.

With Maroons needing only the single point to cop the series, V's must take two games to win. The Maroons will also need another victory if V's win tonight.

Saturday's game was another see-saw affair that saw Winnipeg lead 2-1 at the end of the first period. V's tied it up with the only goal of the second period, and then went ahead early in the third.

Odie Lowe forced the overtime period with a goal at 14:32 of the third that knotted the score at 3-3.

Tom Rockey shot Maroons into the lead again halfway through the 10-minute overtime session and that looked like the winner until Warwick came through with his desperation tally.

Dot Marshall captured double honors for the ladies in the Mixed 10-pin league Sunday when she rolled a 186 game for ladies high single and took ladies high three with a total of 485.

Joe Giordano with 223 collected men's high single and Art Olson put together three games totalling 525 for men's high three.

Four Aces took team high single with 656 and Dominos captured team high three with 1816.

In Sunday play Luckies defeated M and M's and Dominos trimmed Four Aces. Finals in this league will be played next Sunday, May 2.

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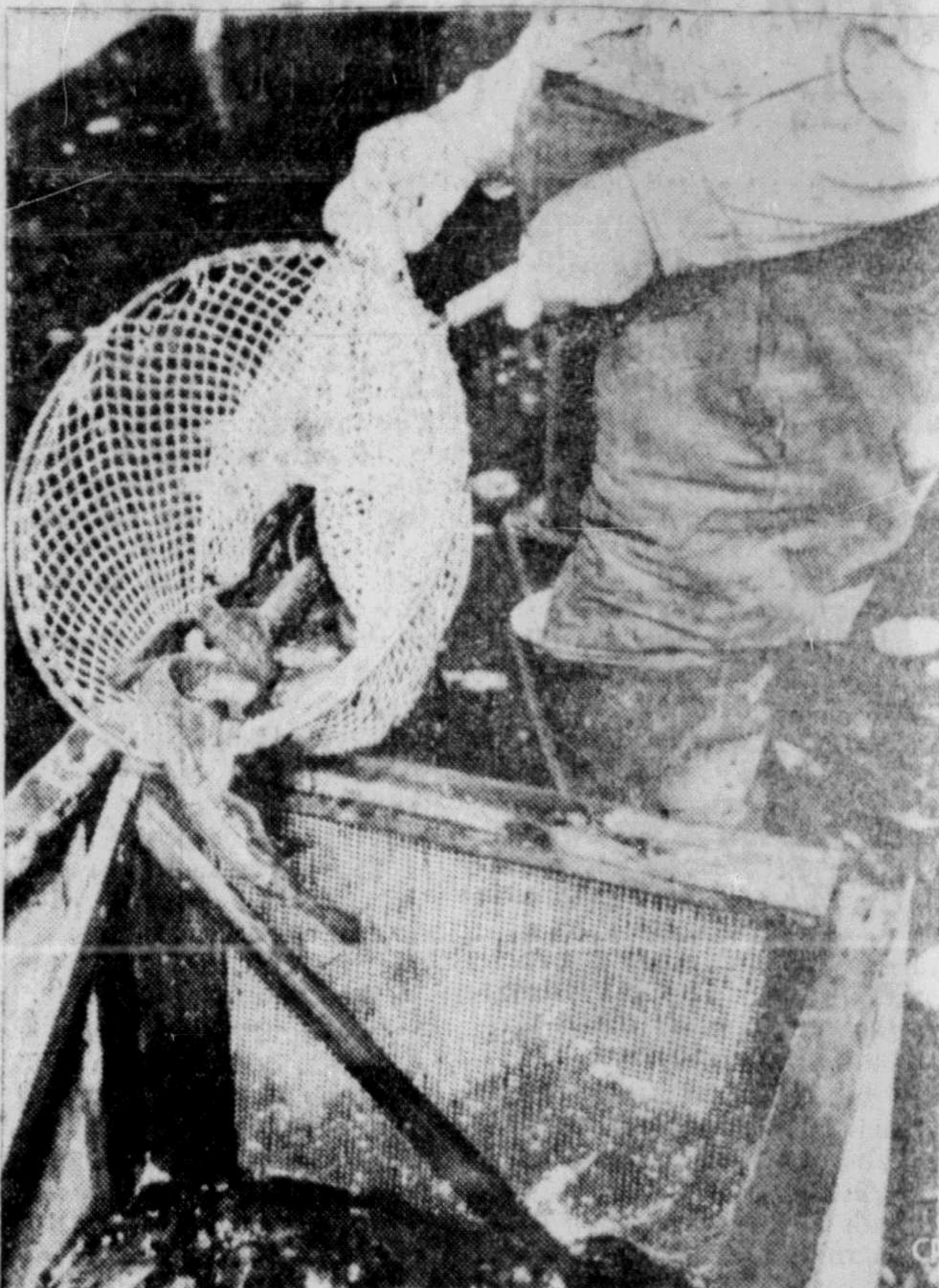
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SEA LAMPREYS which fasten to and suck the blood from lake trout have wiped out commercial fishing in Lake Huron and Lake Michigan and threaten to do the same in Lake Superior. Almost half the trout taken in Lake Superior last season were scarred by the parasitic lampreys which also attack whitefish, sturgeons, chub, pickerel, suckers, carp, perch and herring. The eel-like, mottled brown and yellow lampreys with ugly, staring eyes average about two feet in length. A fleshy fringe around their mouth forms a seal around the part of the trout's body to which they fasten and their saw-like teeth rasp a hole through which the blood is sucked. In this picture lampreys are dumped from a net into a cage at Thessalon, Ont.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of amateur sports in the United States, has long had the reputation of being a very stuffy organization, and it has been a label not entirely undeserved.

The head men of the AAU have, with rare exceptions, seemed to live forever. Unlike old soldiers, they haven't even faded away.

Almost everyone concedes that they all have been fine and dedicated, determined to keep amateur athletics on the high moral level that they were, say, 50 years ago. They have labored without pay, being men of independent means. They have, in fact, done everything they could have done for amateur athletics.

They have steadfastly fought shy of the press, and those whose duty it has been to whomp up reading matter about track and field events, in particular, have had hard going. It might only be a coincidence, but the crowds have fallen off steadily at such events in the United States while they were soaring in other parts of the world.

CHANGE SETS IN Now, the AAU, or at least its branch, the Metropolitan Association, is changing.

The local body has taken on the renowned Col. Walter Cappy Wells, who knows almost everybody in the U.S., to edit its monthly magazine, "The Met" and to speak pleasantly at all times to seekers after information.

Throwing himself into the great humanizing project is Jim Farley, the former postmaster general, who knows almost everybody in the world, and who sincerely feels that the AAU and the press should become acquainted for the benefit of the youth of the land.

Assets totalled \$53,654.62, made up of \$32,000 in Dominion of Canada bonds and a cash balance of \$21,654.62. Last year assets totalled \$41,003.43, made up of \$17,000 in bonds and a cash balance of \$24,003.43.

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Salem Manager Feels Pitching Strength Needs Boost For First Division Berth

This is one in a series on the prospects of the Western International League, written for The Canadian Press by the sportswriters who follow the teams throughout the season.

By ALFRED C. JONES

Sports Editor, Capitol Journal, SALEM, Ore. — Manager Harvey Storey is stirring up a portion of half veterans and half rookies or limited service baseball players in the ballcock of the Salem Senators.

But even by skimming off the best of the brew he feels the Senators must have more strong-armed pitchers to do more than fight for the first division.

Storey, at 37 with 18 seasons behind him which include 11 in the Pacific Coast League, hopes to equal the 343 he hit in 140 games as player-manager of Vancouver last year. He will be stationed at third base. Although Vancouver was last in club batting, Storey led it to fourth place and third place in the two halves.

The soft-spoken manager takes over from a mutual admirer, Hugh Luby, the second baseman who has packed away his glove after 22 seasons of organized baseball in favor of the Salem general managership. It is through Luby's connections with Sacramento that the Senators hope to strengthen the sinews of their pitching arms.

The quality of the goods

thrown from the mound this spring has been both good and bad, the good coming from Jim Peterson, Jack Hamphill, Larry Borst and Bob McFarlane. Peterson appeared in eight games for Salem last year; McFarlane, with a 4-7 record at Salt Lake City last year, held Yakima to two hits in seven innings this spring; Jack Hamphill, 15-12 for Salem in 1953, is stronger; and Borst, 7-8 for the Senators last season, is counted on.

Moundsmen also here trying for one of the seven berths open are Ron Varnum, former Washington State College pitcher with semi-pro experience and Bill Castell, on option from Sacramento.

Due from Sacramento for trial are Johnny Briggs, 10-8 with Idaho Falls last year, and Gene Johnson, 9-12 with Idaho Falls.

Storey believes Salem has uncovered a gem in Mel Krause, 24, an Oregon high school coach available only for home games until school closes.

Gene Tanselli weakened enough to agree to terms and will add his .295 calibre bat to the infield. He had been given a trial with Portland this spring. At first base is Chester Neal, who visited with 352 last year.

TO EXPERIMENT Storey plans to complete his infield after experimenting at second base with Tanselli, Krause or Lou Servens. Servens was with Salem only seven

games, last spring. At shortstop there is Carl Bellotti, a slick-fielding rookie optioned by San Diego.

The 300-hitting Connie Perez has returned from Cuba to take left field again. A veteran of Class AA play, Bob Kellogg, is chartered for centre field. He hit .296 for Colorado Springs in 1952.

Right field activity will be divided between Pete Estrada, a 314 hitter for Idaho Falls in 1953 who is en route from Sacramento, and Chester Ashman, a strong-winged fielder who hit .272 for Salt Lake City. Storey describes his outfield as solid.

The only two catchers in camp are Floyd Ogden and Bill Heisner. Ogden hit .298 with Redding in 1951 and has been in the U.S. Army for two years. Heisner was with Vancouver in 1950 and Salt Lake City in 1951 before signing for two years in the army.

Remember When By The Canadian Press

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's all-time greats, paced Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-8 victory over Boston in an American League game 27 years ago today. The "Georgia Peach" drove in two runs, scored two himself—one by stealing home—and ended the game with an unassisted double play. It was his 23rd year in the majors, and he retired from active play the following season.

OHA Executive Raps Practice Of Freezing Puck

TORONTO — The Ontario Hockey Association executive has criticized hockey players who hold the puck against the boards and force a faceoff.

The executive agreed the practice was bad for the game but decided to have an open mind on two resolutions to be submitted by the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association in Vancouver May 9-13.

The Manitoba branch will ask that a minor penalty be imposed on a player who freezes the puck against the boards even if he is held there by an opposing player.

Another resolution asks that a minor penalty be imposed on a player who holds an opposing man against the boards for the purpose of obtaining a faceoff or to prevent an opposing player from playing the puck.

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12-Year Olds Called Out For Tonight

Good weather over the weekend saw managers and coaches of Prince Rupert Little League association complete their survey of 11-year olds seeking berths on the four major league teams for the coming season.

Little League officials said this morning that all 12-year-olds are requested to be at Algoma Park at 6:15 tonight for their evaluation.

It is hoped that with continuing fine weather that all the boys will have been tabbed by tomorrow and that by the end of the week the official Player's Auction can be held and players allotted to the four major teams. This will give managers and coaches about three weeks to work out with their respective teams before the Little League season opens around May 24.

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 3 cents per word per line
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 LETTER Carriers, \$2400-\$3060
 (plus special allowance of \$180
 per annum) for the Postal Ser-
 vice of Canada at Prince Rupert,
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 ployment Service and Post Of-
 fice. Application forms obtain-
 able thereat, should be filed NOT
 LATER THAN MAY 13 with the
 Civil Service Commission, 6th
 floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Van-
 couver 5, B.C. (11)

19 Help Wtd.—Male—female
 THOSE wishing to apply for the
 position of Playground Director
 for the summer months may
 submit in writing their applica-
 tion to Mr. F. Jones, Parks Super-
 visor, c/o the Civic Centre,
 stating qualifications, experience
 and three references. (100)

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 SWING cook—steady work—
 good wages. Apply Personnel
 Supervisor, Columbia Cellulose
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24 SITUATIONS WTD.—MALE
 WANTED—Job as cook on hal-
 l-boat. Apply Box 932 Daily
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 CHESTERFIELD, chest of draw-
 ers. Phone Blue 197. (11p)

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 INQUIRE about our budget plan
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 Radio, one dresser, one day-
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 desk, Small China cabinet, and
 other articles too numerous to
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29A SEWING MACHINES
 SALES—Repairs, Rentals. Singer
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 fect condition. Phone Black
 902. (101)

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs.
 \$9.00. Green 154. (99)

SET of Lipsett gurdies, with
 stainless steel wires. 851 9th
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 A-1 condition. Bed chesterfield
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 (97)

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 Apply 801 Borden St. (98)

40 HOMES FOR SALE
 TWO-bedroom home, fully fur-
 nished. Part basement. \$5000
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 bath. Phone Green 626. (97)

41 BUSINESS LOCATIONS
 FOR RENT—Offices in the Stone
 Building, modern, steam heat-
 ed, centrally located. Apply
 Room No. 3 Stone Bldg, or phone
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42 WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED by working couple, 3-
 room unfurnished suit or small
 house. Close in Box 933 Daily
 News. (97p)

43 LISTINGS WANTED
 We have a large list of buyers
 for houses. For quick sale phone
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 Real Estate and Insurance
 216 6th St. Phone 96 or F. Wilson,
 Black 197 eves. (102)

46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 TAXI business. One car, one
 snowmobile. Write or phone
 Dave's Taxi, Fort St. James, B.C.
 (97p)

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 CAFE for Sale. Good location,
 modern equipment. For par-
 ticulars apply Commodore Cafe,
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 (100)

47 AUTOMOBILES
 \$1565.00. 1951 Four-Door Chev-
 rolet Sedan, air conditioned,
 good rubber and in A-1 me-
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TWO-TONE green, 1953 Ply-
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 cessories. Excellent condition.
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47 STUDEBAKER Sedan, new
 paint, new rubber, radio. Very
 reasonable. R. Green, New Floats.
 (101p)

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 tion. Phone Black 906. (102p)

52 CHEV. Coach, low mileage,
 excellent condition. Radio,
 heater, etc. Phone 863. (102)

Today's Stocks
 (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

American Standard	12
Beaver Lodge Uranium	67
Bralorne	3.45
Cariboo Gold Quartz	.85
Cronin Babine	.05 1/2
Doreen	.06
Estella	.20 1/2
Giant Mascot	.47
Granduc	3.72
Indian Mines	.06 1/2
Pioneer	1.90
Premier Border	.04 1/4
Priyateer	.04
Quatsino	.17
Sheep Creek	.76
Sibak Premier	.11
Sil-Van	.10
Silver Standard	.32
Spud Valley	.02 1/2
Vananda	.01 1/2
Western Tungsten	.62

Oils

Anglo Canadian	5.00
A P Consolidated	.32
Mercury	.11
Pacific Pete	11.00
Royal Canadian	.10

TORONTO

Athona	.08
Aumaque	.11
Consol. Discovery	2.00
Becourt	.23
Buffalo Canadian	.21
Consol. Smelters	25.95
Conwest	3.40
Donalda	.46
Eldona	.24 1/2
East Sullivan	4.05
Giant Yellowknife	8.40
God's Lake	.32
Hardrock	.13
Harricana	.30
Duxev	.18
Joliet Quebec	.34
Little Long Lac	.76
Lynx	.08 1/4
Madsen Red Lake	1.79
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.33
Moneta	.41
Noranda	67.00
Pickle Crow	1.06
Petrol. Oil and Gas	.57
New Senator	12 1/2
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Steep Rock	8.45
Silver Miller	1.12
Great Sweet Grass	1.01
Golden Manitou	1.62
Can. Chem. & Cellulose	7.75
Landover Oils	.08 1/2
Rix Athabasca	1.30
Nesbitt Labine	1.70
Boreal	2.25

LEGAL NOTICE
 LAND REGISTRY ACT
 Re: Certificate of Title No. 2367-1
 to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven
 (11), Village of Stewart, Map 818,
 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of
 loss of the above Certificate of Title
 issued in the name of Minnie Han-
 sen has been filed in this office,
 notice is hereby given that I shall,
 at the expiration of one month from
 the date of the first publication
 hereof, issue a Provisional Certifi-
 cate of Title in lieu of said lost
 Certificate, unless in the meantime
 valid objection be made to me in
 writing.
 DATED at the Land Registry Of-
 fice, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th
 day of February, 1954, A.D.
 ANDREW THOMPSON,
 Deputy Registrar of Titles.
 (120e)

CFPR RADIO DIALS
 1240 Kilocycles
 (Subject to Change)

MONDAY

6:00	Lux Radio Theatre
7:00	CBC News
7:15	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Summer Follies
8:00	Presenting
8:15	CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00	Bob McMillan Show
9:30	The Jack Cullen Show
9:45	Come What May
10:00	CBC News
10:15	Provincial Affairs
10:30	Music by Camarata
11:45	Mel's Kitchen
12:00	Sign-off

TUESDAY

7:00	B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15	Musical Clock
7:30	CBC News: Weather
7:45	Musical Clock
8:00	Morning Devotions
8:00	CBC News: Weather
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Breakfast Club
8:45	Laura Ltd.
9:00	CBC News and Comty.
9:15	Aunt Lucy
9:30	Laura Ltd.
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	Morning Visit
10:15	Happy Gang
10:45	Mari Kenney
11:00	Your Good Neighbor
11:15	Kindergarten of the Air
11:30	Message Period
11:45	Carnation Entertainers

MONDAY

12:00	Born X Years Too Soon
12:15	CBC News
12:25	CBC Showcase
12:30	B.C. Fish Broadcast
12:55	Records for You
1:00	Record Album
2:15	Today's Guest
2:30	Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15	Breve Voyage
3:30	Headown

Rare Birds Spied In Saskatchewan
 MELVILLE, Sask. O.—Nine
 large white birds, believed to be
 rare whooping cranes, have been
 sighted in the Lorlie district 90
 miles northeast of Regina.
 Bill Bonter, Melville sports-
 man, and four companions
 sighted seven of the big birds as
 they were landing near the vil-
 lage. Two more were spotted in
 a slough.
 Mr. Bonter described the birds
 as being very large with black
 wing tips. He said they emitted
 sharp cries as they flew.

EARLY EXPLORERS
 The north shore of Lake On-
 tario had been fully explored by
 the French before 1668.



THE ITALIAN PEDAL OUTFIT
 that actress Mylee Haulani
 Andreason wears is just one of
 the many she could wear and
 still be in "native" dress.
 Known around Hollywood as a
 one-woman United Nations,
 Mylee has direct blood lines
 with the following nationalities:
 Hawaiian, Tahitian, Chi-
 nese, French, Canadian, Ital-
 ian, and Swedish. Mylee, who's
 currently appearing in "Ele-
 phant Walk," is, however, 100
 per cent American, being a
 native Californian by birth.

Bevan Faces Driving Count
 AYLESBURY, England (AP)—
 Summoned charging Aneurin
 Bevan, leftist leader in the
 British Labor party, with dan-
 gerous driving and failing to
 stop after an accident have
 been issued by the Bucks com-
 stitutory headquarters.
 The constabulary today
 said Bevan's car was in an ac-
 cident at Gerrards Cross on
 April 3. The case will be
 heard May 4.

DINING PLEASURE
 in
SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

BLONDIE
 WIPE YOUR FEET GOOD! I SPENT ALL DAY HOUSE-CLEANING.
 I'VE GOT THE HOUSE SHINING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.
 I WANT TO KEEP IT THAT WAY FOR A WHILE!
 WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT MATCH?

L'I' ABNER
 ANOTHER DOUBLE PASTRONI ON RYE, PLIZZ!!
 YOU MIGHT AS WELL INCLUDE PICKLES. TO A SHMOO, IT'S NO EXTRA STRAIN!
 ??-YOU WANT MORE TO DO, SHMOO? SO HOKAY!! SO GO BARBECUE YOURSELF!!
 OH, HOW HOPPY IT IS TO DO IT!!
 DUN'T ASK YOUR SHMOO TO GIVE OUT A WHOLE FRESH PINEAPPLE, GREGORY PECKNIK!!
 REMEMBER—GET THEM ALL!!—ONE TWO—

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
 WELL, HOWARD, THE NEW HOUSE IS YOURS NOW. GOOD LUCK.
 THANKS, MR. MASON. IT'S WHAT MY GIRLS WANT, AND I GUESS THE ENAMEL BUSINESS IS GOING TO BE PRETTY SOUND FOR A FEW YEARS.
 JULIE AS A BANKER, I CONSIDER THE MORTGAGE ON THE HOUSE A GOOD RISK. BUT AS A FRIEND, I WONDER—
 YOU WONDER IF THE WHOLE JONES FAMILY HAS SUDDENLY GONE MAD? FRANKLY SO DO I. BUT I'VE BEEN THE VOICE OF DOOM TOO LONG. BESIDES, I'M OUTVOTED TWO JONESES TO ONE!

SHERLOCK HOLMES
 SIR AUBREY POPPIN—GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA—DROWNED IN A VAT OF JAMAICA RUM! ASTOUNDING! COME ALONG WATSON, DON'T DAWDLE!
 BESTIR YOURSELF, WATSON!
 I'VE A HANSOM CAB WAITING OUTSIDE, MR. HOLMES.
 THE LONDON DOCKS, CABBY! AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!
 E. MEISER FR. GIACIOIA

ARCHIE
 OH, DADDY YOU'RE JUST OVER-SENSITIVE ABOUT ARCHIE!
 VERONICA, I JUST DON'T WANT HIM AROUND HERE!
 ONE WORD FROM ME AND ARCHIE DOES THE OPPOSITE!
 I DON'T WANT HIM TO STICK HIS HEAD THROUGH THAT DOOR AGAIN!!
 OOOH! GOTTA GET THOSE BRAYS FIXED!
 By BOB MONTANA

Bidault Given Free Hand In Geneva Peace Session
 PARIS (AP)—The French cabinet gave Foreign Minister Bidault a free hand to negotiate for France at the Geneva conference opening today.
 Bidault had demanded that the cabinet let him go to the Far Eastern conference with no strings attached.
 By giving him carte blanche on handling negotiations on Indo-China and Korea, the cabinet headed off what might have resulted in a collapse within its own ranks.
 A long-distance clash by diplomatic note between Russia and the West over the role of Red China at the Geneva conference has made it clear that this problem in itself will be a major issue to be worked out before the conferees in Switzerland come to the specific questions for which they were convened.
 Russia formalized her demand that the Communist Chinese delegation headed by Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai be granted the position of a great power in a Big Five meeting. The West said no.
 that his government will push for agreement on an immediate cease-fire in Indo-China before the Geneva parley bogs down over China.
 Canadian manufacturers now are producing nylon-corded tires which are rated as being among the safest and longest wearing available anywhere.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Bridge Player Forgets Element of Time, Loses

A sure winner can be a "loser" when you win with it at the wrong time, Mr. Abel found this to be true in today's deal.

Mr. Champion didn't think he was strong enough to make a free bid on his ragged spade suit at the first round. However, he took strong action when his partner showed well above a minimum opening by doubling for a takeout.

North dealer		Neither side vulnerable	
North (Mr. Date)			
S-A K 8 3	H-J 7	D-A K 4 3	C-J 6 3
West (Mr. Abel)		East (Mrs. Keen)	
S-Q J 9	H-10 6 4 3	D-10 7 5 2	C-K Q 7
South (Mr. Champion)		West (Mrs. Keen)	
S-10 7 5 4 2	H-A 2	D-8 6	C-A 8 5 4
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 D	1 H	2 S	Pass
3 S	Pass	4 S	All Pass

In fact, his last bid, four spades, was a bit forced and the contract should have been defeated. It may be said, however, the good play he gave the hand justified the optimistic bidding. **CHAMPION SEES CHANCE**

Mr. Abel led the trey of hearts and the queen fell to the ace. Mr. Champion took just one round of trumps, then started eliminating diamonds. He cashed the ace and king, led a third diamond and ruffed it.

Now he cashed his other high spade and noted he had a loser in the suit when Mrs. Keen discarded a heart. He led dummy's last diamond and ruffed it. Mr. Abel, whose queen of spades was high anyway, decided not to over-ruff and discarded a heart. This gave Mr. Champion the break he had been hoping for. He led a heart to the jack and Mrs. Keen won with the king. Realizing a heart return would give Mr. Champion a sluff and

HANDY BOXES
Public letter boxes were established in 1851 in Britain by Anthony Trollope.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
303 Third Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

Canada-Wide Defence Test Set For June

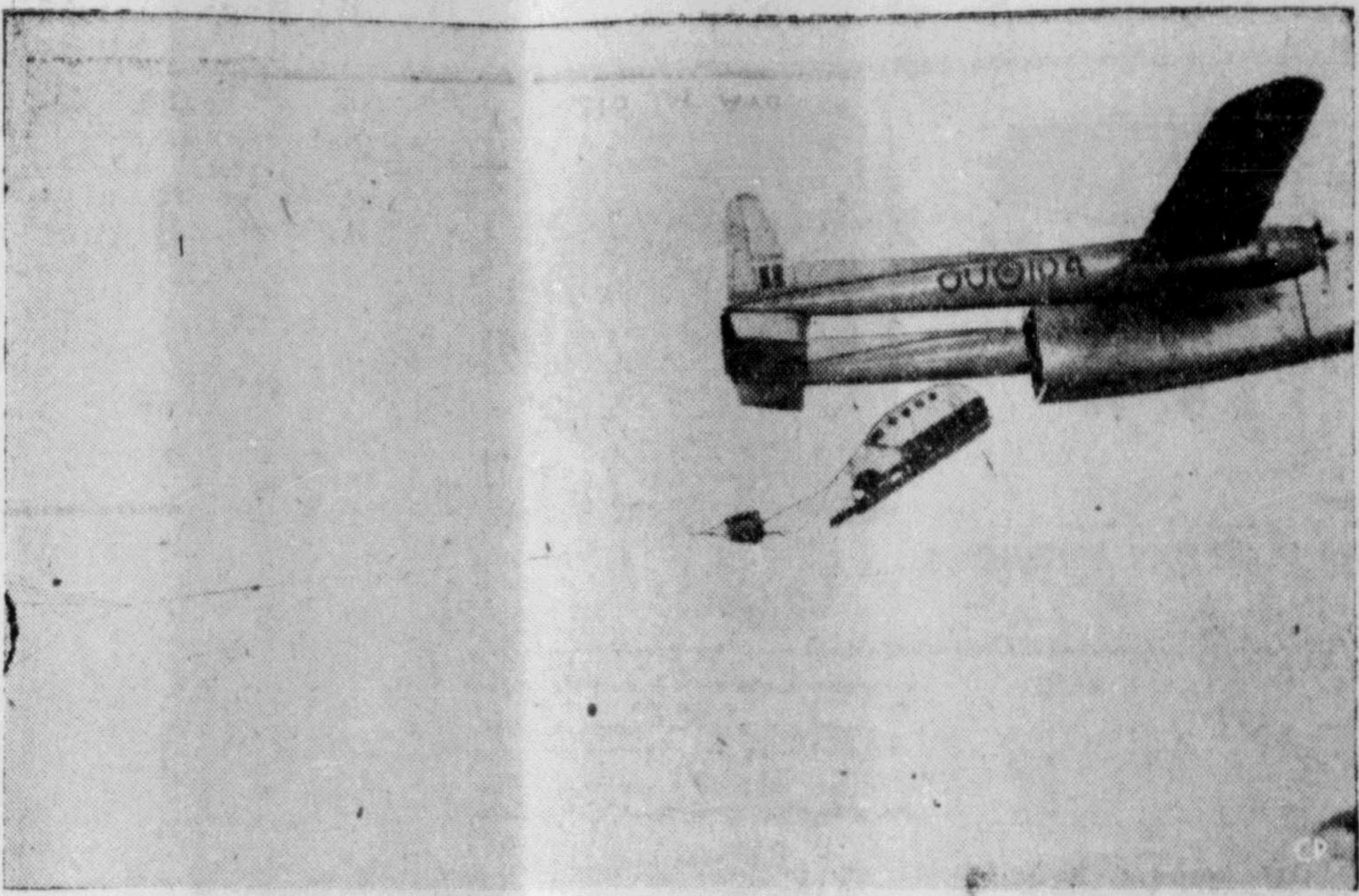
VANCOUVER (C)—The cities of Toronto, Windsor, Montreal, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Halifax will be Canadian focal points of a continent-wide civil defence test next June.

Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, Vancouver's civil defence, co-ordinator, released the names of the seven cities following a statement by Maj.-Gen. F. E. Worthington, Canada's civil defence chief.

Gen. Worthington, speaking to a meeting of city council here and Fraser valley civic defence officials, said the scheme, dubbed "Exercise Alert," would take in 40 United States and eight Canadian cities.

Air Vice-Marshal Heakes said he did not know the name of the eighth city General Worthington referred to.

Gen. Worthington was due to leave for Edmonton by rail Saturday for a brief stay before going on to Ottawa and then to Paris for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting.



AN ARMY SNOWMOBILE makes a swift exit from an RCAF flying boxcar in a test drop 1,500 feet over the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man. Seconds after the vehicle was pulled out of the plane by the extraction parachute (extreme left) three giant parachutes blossomed from the bundle in front of the vehicle. They lowered the 12-passenger machine—minus passengers—then were automatically disconnected leaving the snowmobile ready to be driven away. Guide lines at side and top are automatically imprinted by aerial camera which took this shot. They facilitate lining up pictures taken in rapid succession.

20,000 Nabbed In Round-Up Of Mau Mau's

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—More than 20,000 Africans in Nairobi were rounded up as troops and police staged an all-out week-end campaign to rid the capital of Mau Mau terrorists and sympathizers.

The first sweep through Nairobi's 13 African locations resulted in 100 subject tribesmen being taken to special screening camps.

Before "operation anvil" ends, the 8,000 British and native troops, police and home guards taking part expect to isolate some 5,000 members of the terrorist, its sympathizers, or "criminal elements."

Kikuyu men, women and children were included in the 20,000 rounded up since the operation began Friday night. But only men are being held for screening. The women and children were to be fed and sent back to tribal reserves.

Shakespeare Honored At Festival

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng. (Reuters)—Shakespeare's home town was host Friday to representatives of 58 nations in a giant festival to celebrate the 390th anniversary of the poet's birth.

Britons were in the minority in this flag-and-flower bedecked west-country town. While Eritons worked, ambassadors, high commissioners, diplomats and hitch-hiking tourists joined in the celebrations.

"Even Russian ambassador Jacob Malik, a lover of the poet's works, left his London desk to pay tribute to the playwright and poet.

Cars and bicycles were parked in the town's winding streets. Knapsacks were dumped in railway stations and hostels while their owners watched the traditional "crade to the grave" procession from Shakespeare's birthplace in Henley Street.

In London, actress Dame Sybil Thorndike unveiled a memorial window to Shakespeare in Southwark cathedral, where the bard used to worship.

Flood of Anonymous Letters Accuse RCAF Of Negligence in Moose Jaw Plane Crash

OTTAWA (C)—The RCAF has received a number of letters, nearly all unsigned, accusing it of everything from gross negligence to a happy-go-lucky disregard for human life.

These letters have arrived at RCAF stations since the recent collision of an air force Harvard training plane and a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star over Moose Jaw, Sask., which killed 37 persons.

No official here will discuss what the transport department and RCAF inquiries into the crash will show, at least until the government has announced the findings.

But, by putting together the bits and pieces which have already been made public and studying Canada's flying regula-

tions, these factors emerge:

1. The Harvard was not "buzzing" or trying to intercept the North Star. An interception would have been impossible simply because of the relative speeds of the two aircraft, plus the fact the Harvard was climbing after a takeoff only six minutes previously.
2. A study of all probabilities for the cause of the collision indicates that the only plausible supposition is that the Harvard and North Star pilots did not see each other until the last split second, if even then.

HUMAN ERROR

That is not to say that either or both of the pilots are blameless. There must have been human error somewhere or the accident would not have occurred.

Rules forbid practice interceptions on civilian aircraft under any circumstances.

Flying regulations for all aircraft both military and civilian are laid down by the federal transport department.

No plane flying in clear weather has any inherent right-of-way over another plane such as a train has right-of-way at level crossings or a motorist has right-of-way on a through highway.

Thus the North Star did not have automatic right-of-way over the Harvard, or vice versa. But there is a general rule of the air road that the plane which has the other plane on its starboard right gives way.

In the case of the Moose Jaw crash, the Harvard, flying roughly north, had the North Star, flying west, on its right. In this case, the Harvard should have given way. However, both pilots in such an instance are required to keep a lookout to make sure their aircraft are not endangered.

It is unlikely that the North Star and Harvard pilots suddenly became involved in a mental tug-of-war over which should give way.

The Harvard had taken off in clear weather on a navigation training flight. It would appear probable that the pilot was busy getting set on his proper course, looking at his instruments or a map.

It would be his duty, however, to maintain a constant lookout for other aircraft, as it is every pilot's duty.

It appears likely it would have been easier for the Harvard to see the North Star than vice versa. But at the same time, the Harvard could be seen by the North Star. The Harvard would have been only a few degrees below level vision of the North Star but probably against a background of earth rather than sky.



FUN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mrs. E. A. Pearson (left) joins in the fun at the birthday party of her friend, Mrs. W. S. Dingman of Toronto who blows out the candles on the cake at her 89th birthday party. Mrs. Pearson is the mother of L. B. Pearson, minister for external affairs.

New Ontario City of 40,000 To Replace 8 Flooded Towns

IROQUOIS, Ont. (C)—A new eastern Ontario city for 40,000 people, planned from the ground up, will rise on the shore line of the St. Lawrence river after flooding for the Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence power project is completed.

The new city of Iroquois, now just a town of 1,100, will replace eight communities to be wiped out by the flooding and will be moved 1 1/2 miles east of its present location between Brockville and Cornwall.

The flooding will result from a big Ontario Hydro control dam to be located at Iroquois, which will widen the river waters over the present-day communities.

Communities affected will be Iroquois, Aultsville, East Will-

iamsburg, Farran's Point, Wales, Dickinson's Landing, Loullinette and Miles Roches. Another community, Morrisburg, will be partially submerged. All are within a 30-mile stretch on the Ontario shore of the river. No communities on the outside will be affected.

Details of the major project, which will begin this year, were disclosed by Lloyd Davis, reeve of Iroquois. It is expected the city program will take five years.

Dr. Wells Coates, a British town planning consultant, has been retained to plan the new community.

The Ontario Hydro and New York State Power Authority will pay the cost of moving the town and will also help plan the new site.

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