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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1955.

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Daily Delivery

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MAY 21, 1955 2151

DRUGS

Aid For Road, Ferry Docking For Airport Pledged By City

Anti-Red Koreans Demonstrate

SEOUL (AP) — More than 1,200 Red-hating Korean railway workers reached the port of Inchon from Seoul today to reinforce some 300 demonstrators besieging the neutral nations supervisory commission billets on Wolmi island.

About 700 United States soldiers are guarding the island, scene of Gen. MacArthur's famed Inchon landing of 1950.

Earlier today seven U.S. soldiers were injured when the demonstrators broke through a barricade on the causeway leading to the island. That brought to 22 the number of American servicemen injured since the riots began Saturday.

The Koreans are trying to enforce President Syngman Rhee's ultimatum that the commission leave Korea by Saturday. Rhee claims the Communist Poles and Czechs on the commission are spies.

Nine Koreans were reported injured in the Wolmi clash. A South Korean army spokesman said one had received a bayonet wound, another had been cut on the head with a rifle butt and the third had been shot in the leg.

In Pusan, scene of the most violent clash, an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 demonstrators Monday made several attempts to break into the commission compound. They were repulsed with tear-gas bombs. Fifteen American soldiers and 23 Korean demonstrators were injured.

A Korean war veteran stabbed his own leg at the height of the demonstration, and with the blood flowing from his soft-fisted wound wrote on a placard: "Let's drive out the Communists."

Local Plans Donation Despite Loss

A donation will be made to the Prince Rupert Pioneer's Home by Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Paper Mill Workers, Pat O'Neal, vice-president of the union said this morning.

Mr. O'Neal made the statement when questioned this morning about a report from the Pioneer's Home Committee at last night's council meeting. The report stated the committee had not received any funds from the showing of a Local 708-sponsored film, "Salt of the Earth," made under the auspices of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

The film, Mr. O'Neal said, had not realized any profit and consequently no money had been available for the Pioneer's Home. However, rather than see the home residents disappointed arrangements were underway to have a donation made, he said.

The report last night brought a protest from Ald. Phil Lyons who asked if any organization in Prince Rupert could hold a show or benefit and advertise that the proceeds would go to a city-run institution without council having a chance to express an opinion.

Ald. Lyons said that the picture "Salt of the Earth" was well known . . . that it had so many communistic actors in it that it had had to be banned in Mexico."

In answer, Ald. George B. Caley, one of the founders of the IUMMM & SW remarked:

"I take it Ald. Lyons does not want his good office as alderman contaminated with anything communistic or associated with the working class philosophy."

RETAIL MERCHANTS GROUP
PLEADS GUILTY TO CONSPIRING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Retail Merchants' Association pleaded guilty in court at Vancouver Monday to a charge of conspiring to fix gasoline prices.

Bontle was deferred by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson until a similar charge against the Automotive Retailers' Association and 20 individuals has been heard.

The retailers' association will be tried by Supreme Court judge and the individuals elected through their counsel for a jury trial.

Their case was tentatively set for September 12.



Committee's Request Backed in Principle

The city last night agreed in principle to assist the city's airport committee in its efforts to establish an airport on Digby Island by making available telephone, road and ferry docking facilities within the municipality, provided no abnormal cost was entailed.

Decision was taken after J. T. Harvey, airport committee chairman told council that the question of the Digby airport would be taken up by the treasury board in Ottawa in September. Mr. Harvey asked city assistance on three points.

(1) Construction of an access road for freight and passengers in the Fairview area.

(2) Construction of a ferry slip of a type to be agreed upon by city public works and federal works engineers and similar to that design to the slip on the Digby Island side.

(3) Provision of telephone communications to the airport.

In committee of the whole, Mayor George Hills said that it was not known what type of ferry slip would be used, or for that matter what type of ferry would be employed. However, he pointed out, the airport committee merely wanted to ascertain the extent of the city's willingness to provide access to the airport, should it be approved and constructed by

the city's airport committee in its efforts to establish an airport on Digby Island by making available telephone, road and ferry docking facilities within the municipality, provided no abnormal cost was entailed.

About 10 RCAF aircraft and six Pacific Western Airlines planes began the sixth day's search for a PWA plane with five persons aboard, missing on a flight from Keman to Kill-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Helicopters set out today to rescue survivors of one air crash and help search for another plane missing along the mountainous British Columbia coast.

In Bute Inlet, 140 miles northwest of here, a U.S. Air Force helicopter called in from Port Angeles, Wash., by the hard-pressed RCAF, was to pick up between two and five men reported to have survived a private helicopter crash Friday.

About 10 RCAF aircraft and six Pacific Western Airlines planes began the sixth day's search for a PWA plane with five persons aboard, missing on a flight from Keman to Kill-

News of the Bute Inlet crash landing reached the search and rescue operations centre here by two messages Monday night.

SOS SPOTTED

First a B.C. Airlines plane reported sighting an SOS signal marked out in bed of the Homathko river running into head of the inlet.

Minutes later, Ted Henson stumbled into the tiny Eva Creek logging camp after a three-day hike through mountains and bush to report the crash of his helicopter Friday. Henson telephoned the news to the Victoria office of his firm, Vancouver Helicopter Service.

When the RCAF here received Henson's message it called off rescue operations that were to have included a team of par-

achutists.

TO PICK UP PILOT

With its other helicopters already in use, the Air Force arranged with the USAF for a machine to pick up Henson and his engineer, Ted Protheroe.

Early reports were that three B.C. power commission officials were aboard the crashed helicopter. This was denied in Victoria. The RCAF said the B.C. Airlines pilot reported seeing three or four people near the SOS mark.

David William Roblin, 310 Seventh Avenue East pleaded guilty this morning in police court to driving while impaired yesterday and was fined \$50 and costs, or in default of payment sentenced to one month in jail.

Port Coquitlam PO Thieves Missed Capture By Minutes

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Thieves soon after they fled. An RCMP constable estimated he arrived only minutes after the thieves managed to clear their getaway truck from a sandpit where they had dumped and broken open the 800-pound post office safe.

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An RCMP constable estimated he arrived only minutes after the thieves managed to clear their getaway truck from a sandpit where they had dumped and broken open the 800-pound post office safe.

Some of the loot was recovered but post office authorities said missing from the safe were: 477 money orders with a value up to \$100; \$14,892 in other money orders of various denominations; \$1,530 in cash and \$300 in stamps.

RCMP Constable Lillie said he bended for the lonely "sandpit road" as soon as he heard of the robbery, first reported to have included more than \$100,000 in money orders.

FINDS SAFE

At the old sandpit a few miles from the town, he found the safe with the back chopped out. Scattered about were a large quantity of stamps and a package of 500 money orders valued at \$100 each.

There were signs the truck used by the thieves had been bogged down in the sand and nearby a shovel had been discarded in haste.

Post office authorities said it would be difficult for the thieves to cash the stolen money orders as serial numbers were immediately made known to all post offices in the country.

The money orders have to be forged before they are negotiable.

CO-OP LANDINGS—Signal, 30,000 pounds.

August 8 — Canadian boats, Western Spirit, 45,000 pounds, medium 15.0 cents, large 14.3 cents, chicken 9 cents sold to Atlin Fisheries; Canadian boats, San Tomis, 60,000 pounds, mediums, 17.1 cents, large 14.4 cents, chicken 9 cents sold to B.C. Packers; Velma C, 33,000 pounds, medium 15.5 cents, large 14.8 cents, chicken 9 cents sold to B.C. Packers; Zodnik Light, 32,000 pounds, medium 15.6 cents, large 14.5 cents, chicken 9 cents sold to Atlin.

CO-OP LANDINGS—Frederick III, 24,000 pounds, Arctic I, 20,000 pounds, Gustav, 18,000.

Three black cod boats unloaded today with the Atlin selling 8,000 pounds to Atlin; MRB selling 9,000 pounds to Babcock and the Oslo selling 21,000 pounds to B.C. Packers. Yesterday, the Miss Jean sold 18,000 pounds of black cod to B.C. Packers.

COUNCIL DISPOSES WITH POST OF CITY ENGINEER;
Will Hire Firm When Planning Help Necessary

CITY COUNCIL last night overrode the objections of Alderman Phil Lyons and moved to dispense with the services of a permanent city engineer.

Instead the city hopes to use the services of a firm of municipal engineering contractors for assistance in engineering planning. If such a plan were feasible.

At the same time C. J. Gustafson, city superintendent of works was named head of the engineering department, with authority to hire an assistant.

A tabling motion, until there was a full council meeting, was called for "on such a big step" by Ald. Lyons, who said that as a city, Prince Rupert should have the full-time services of a competent engineer who could familiarize himself with local problems.

"No provincial department or industrial firm could operate without a competent engineer available," Ald. Lyons asserted.

Ald. A. Don Ritchie pointed out that when the city advertised for an engineer, prior to the position being taken by the late Fred N. Good, only three applications had been received.

"HARD TO COME BY"

"One was from Mr. Good, another from an irrigation engin-

eer and the other from an engineer with steam filter's qualifications," Ald. Ritchie said.

"There's no getting away from it, municipal engineers are hard to come by," he said.

When the question of hiring a city engineer was first broached at the beginning of the year, Ald. Ritchie said, he had not appreciated the small amount of actual engineering work there was needed in the city.

"In future we might need constant expert advice on a sewer or extensive waterworks program," Ald. Ritchie said, "but for the present, the superintendent of works could carry on the type of work the city is doing."

"DANDY MINTAKERS"

"We have had engineers through the past 20 years," Ald. Norman Bellis said, "and there have been some dandy mistakes, too."

WEATHER

Cloudy, intermittent rain be-

ginning into this afternoon

becoming showers Wednesday morning.

Little change in temperature.

Low tonight and high

Wednesday at Port Hardy 68 and

82, Sandspit and Prince Rupert

52 and 60.

Tuesday, August 11, 1953

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the publishing of news from British Columbia and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Protect Northern Fishing

ONE OF the big questions about the giant Frobisher project for northern B.C. is what effect it will have on the fishing industry. Virtually nothing is known about the fish potential in this remote and barely accessible part of the province, yet two vast river systems are to be affected.

Briefly the plan calls for the storage of water on the Yukon River system and in adjacent lakes. Water levels in Marsh, Bennett, Tagish and Atlin Lakes will be raised by the building of three dams. The level of Teslin Lake might be affected later, while the Taku River system also will be involved in the construction.

In a water area of such enormous dimensions, it is certain that fish move in considerable volume. Perhaps there are spawning grounds of major importance to northern coastal fishing. So little thought has been given previously to this part of B.C., and so forbidding is the terrain that biologists have never made much point of finding out.

It is therefore reassuring to know that a team of provincial experts is right now at the scene to work on the problem. Meanwhile another team is studying probable effects of the project on wildlife in the area, about which equally little is known.

The importance of these surveys cannot be given too much emphasis. While all B.C. will benefit from the industrialization of an area previously looked upon as wasteland, the price may come too high if it is carried out at the sacrifice of other resources.

The biologists engaged in this work can only make recommendations. There is nothing in the terms of their assignment that says their advice has to be enforced in whatever deal is reached with Frobisher.

But we trust that Victoria has learned from unfortunate experiences in similar cases of the past that it cannot ignore the word of these scientists. The results of such mistakes are still in evidence—as perhaps they will be forever—and should serve as sinister reminders that a deal can be closed with too much haste.

Other Papers Say . . .

TOUGH GUYS

TO INFORM

We sometimes wonder if the Mr. Farquhar owner has got the right idea. Comes 12 Ontario, and Canadian Press, noon and the highest temperatures of the day and they close up shop, curl up for a siesta, did during the provincial campaign. We are sure that all the newspapers appreciate his kind words.

The newspaper of today is not partisan in the sense that it was fifty years ago; it prints full and unbiased reports of political meetings, and confine its expression of opinion to its editorial page. The newspaper seeks to inform rather than to sway public opinion.

—Peterborough Examiner

Employment Questions And Answers

In this column are questions on unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question; we will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

Q. I was wondering my wife had the money to put in an employment insurance account. What should I do about this?—Mrs. C. A. G.

A. You could apply for an employment insurance account with the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Your wife would then receive the same benefit as you.

Q. I was wondering my money paid to the employment insurance commission be withdrawn when one comes to be insured after changes in job? In the meantime, is the money credited to us in case we would be insured again in the future?

A. The contributions previously made on your behalf are refundable but they remain to you for credit for a limited period and are taken into account in computing your future benefit. You should apply for an employment insurance account and be insured of benefit.

APPRECIATING GIFT

The Editor,
The Daily News

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the kind people who have responded so promptly and effectively to my appeal for funds to assist the Prince Rupert Hospital.

I am 71 years old and still live quite very much.

Each day I am able to take a mental journey back to my youth in England where I played the church organ.

I thank you again.

EDWARD HUGHES

Pioneer Home,

Prince Rupert

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As I See It

By
Elmore
Philpott

New NATO Floor

PARIS—In the imposing looking building which houses the political side of NATO some 175 sweltering MPs from 15 different NATO countries made history.

We helped to rough in a whole new floor on the political side of NATO.

In a special sense this was a made-in-Canada achievement. For this meeting had been planned and carried through on Canada's initiative. In recognition of that fact the first official act of the MPs' conference was to elect unanimously as chairman, Canada's Speaker of the Senate, the Hon. W. L. Short Ross.

The delegations number as follows: France 35, Canada 25, Britain 16, Belgium 16, Netherlands 14, Germany 14, Norway 13, Turkey 9, Portugal 6, Denmark 5, US 5, Greece 3, Iceland 3, Italy 2.

The congressman who heads the American delegation explained to the conference early in the proceedings that the numerically small U.S. representation does not imply any lack of U.S. support for the NATO idea in general or this particular experiment in particular.

He explained that only one vote now separates the two parties in the U.S. Senate which was in the last stages of trying to finish its work before the automatic closure date. Eight U.S. Senators were all set to come but had been compelled to cancel their flights at the last moment.

He feels that London has too many statues of soldiers—particularly soldiers on horseback—and too few statues of civilians and humanitarians.

Not everyone shares his enthusiasm for graven images of past heroes, whose granite features frozen in attitudes of suffering and thought may serve only as a public convenience for pigeons.

However, if we must have statues, there is no reason why they should be confined to military men.

Canadians don't care much for statues. We have a few, but there is nothing in this country to match the serried ranks that appear in the Old World.

THE DELEGATIONS are seated alphabetically but in French. That means that Germany has the first delegation. Next comes Belgium, and then we come next.

I noticed that they flew the flags in the same order outside the big and beautiful buildings.

Germany's republican flag is the first flag that you see as you cut the enormous windows.

So far nobody from the German delegation has spoken. But already it is clear that there is no German opinion by reason of Germany's admission into NATO and her invitation to send a delegation of MPs here.

Thus those of us who have the honor to be included at the history-making conference have the unique privilege of being part of the first important international conference where the Germans are sitting in as equals.

There are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

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A. The contributions previously made on your behalf are refundable but they remain to you for credit for a limited period and are taken into account in computing your future benefit.

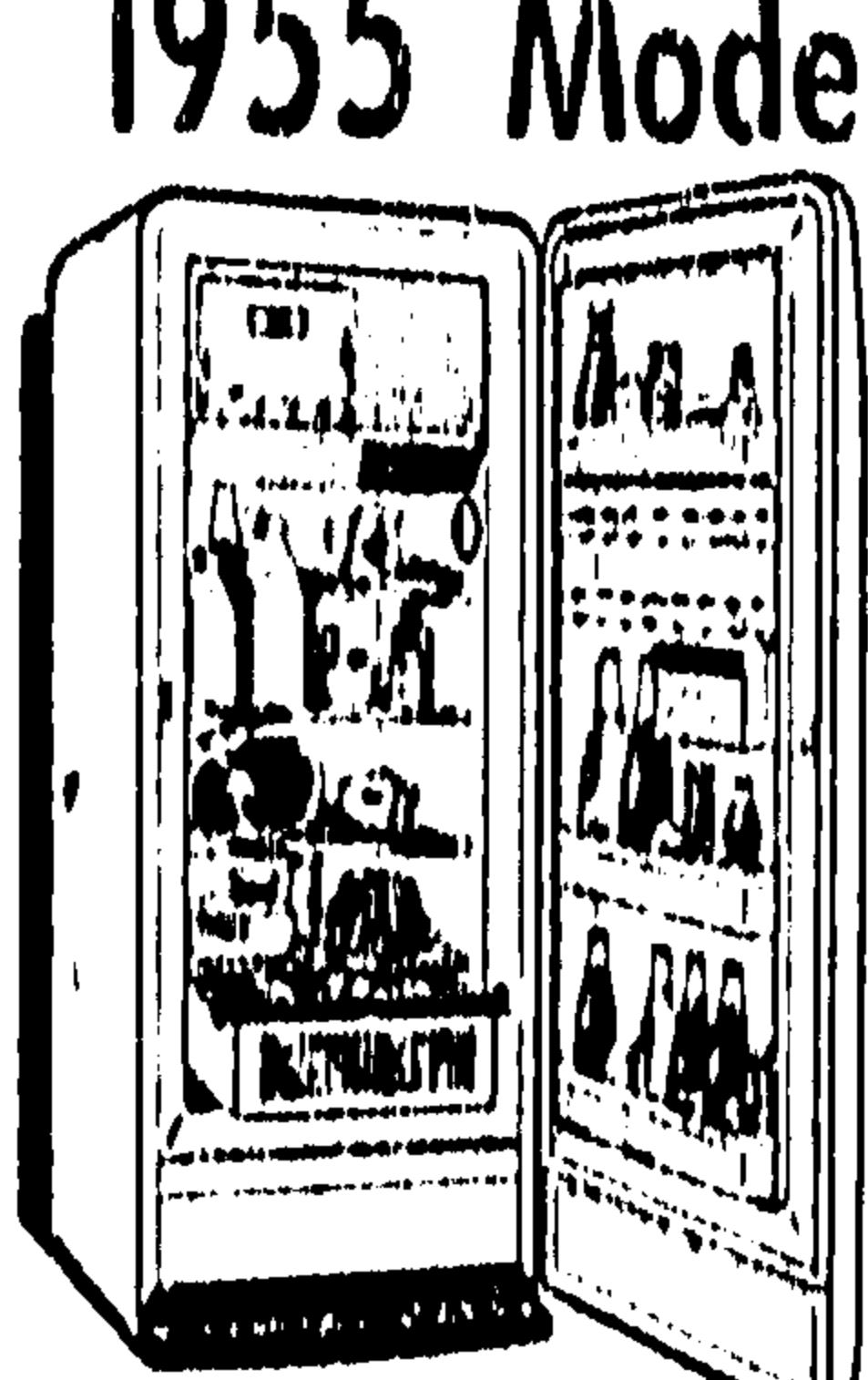
The MPs then asked questions. There was nothing very new or very contentious.

It was strictly speaking a working session and a shirt sleeve session at that. The first man to take off his coat and get the conference to the shirt sleeve basis was a British lord who is Labor in politics. But in the end, we all did.

It is well over 90 degrees.

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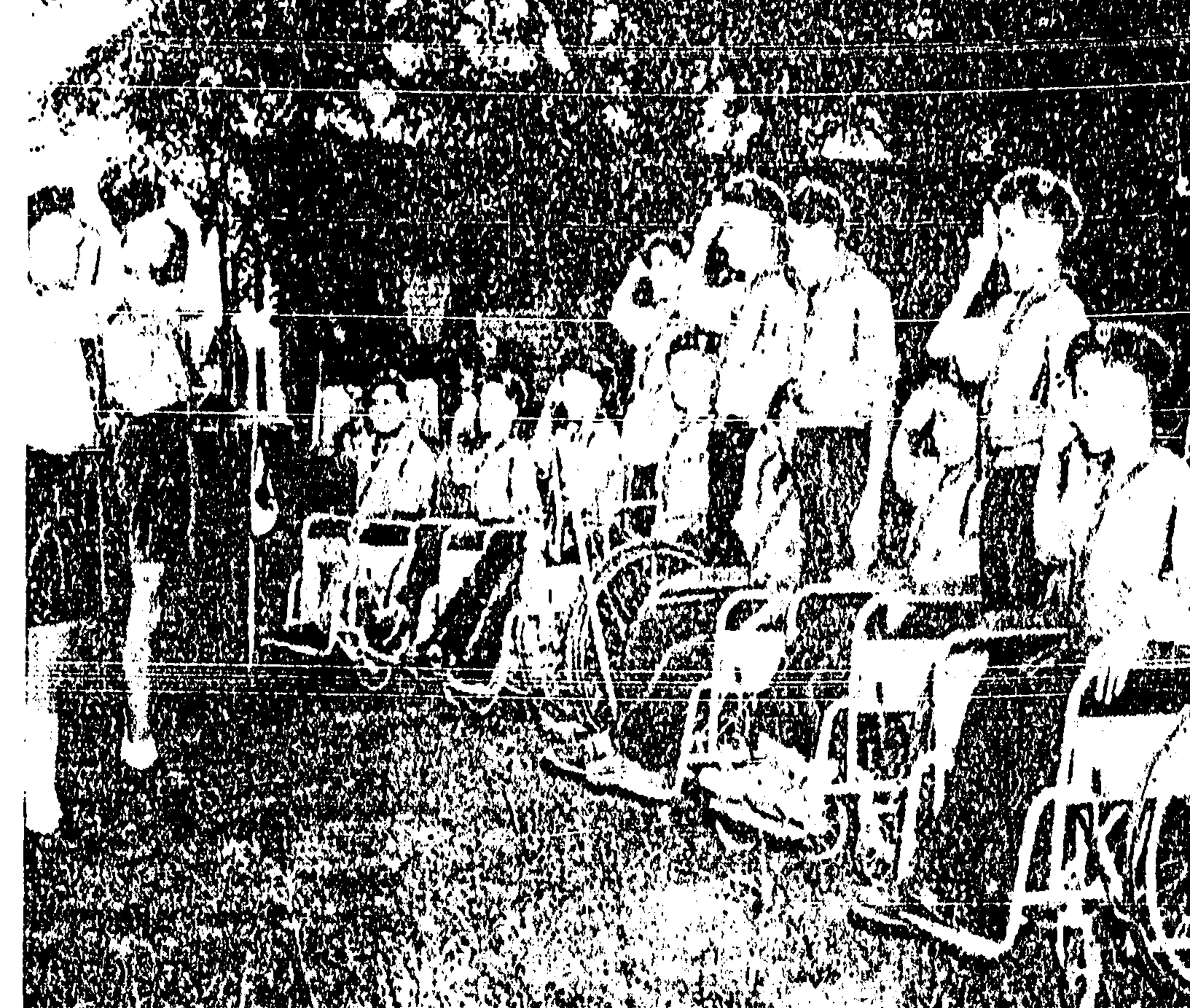
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FORTY-EIGHT HANDICAPPED Boy Scouts from France are shown after their arrival in Montreal to take part in the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. A group of Scouts line up in their wheelchairs for inspection outside their temporary headquarters at Lachine, Que.

(CP Photo)

All Aboard

With G. E. MORTIMORE

Sir Beverley Baxter wants to have the statue of the Duke of Cambridge taken away from Whitehall in London and replaced by a statue of Alcock and Brown, the first men to fly the Atlantic.

He suggested it once before, but Britain's House of Commons gave the idea a cold reception.

He feels that London has too many statues of soldiers—particularly soldiers on horseback—and too few statues of civilians and humanitarians.

Not everyone shares his enthusiasm for graven images of past heroes, whose granite features frozen in attitudes of suffering and thought may serve only as a public convenience for pigeons.

However, if we must have statues, there is no reason why they should be confined to military men.

Canadians don't care much for statues. We have a few, but there is nothing in this country to match the serried ranks that appear in the Old World.

Some time ago a public-spirited man offered to ship an uncarved statue of Queen Victoria from Dublin, Ireland to the Canadian city which was named for the great queen. British Columbia.

The proposal was greeted by an outburst of indifference in the British capital, and it was quietly shelved. As far as I can tell, there is still much interest in a statue of Queen Victoria.

For nobody from the German delegation has spoken. But already it is clear that there is no German opinion by reason of Germany's admission into NATO and her invitation to send a delegation of MPs here.

Thus those of us who have the honor to be included at the history-making conference have the unique privilege of being part of the first important international conference where the Germans are sitting in as equals.

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ANOTHER GROUP OF FRENCH Scout are shown marching from their plane on their arrival at Montreal en route to Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., for the Jamboree. Some 10,000 Scouts from all over the world are scheduled to attend the jamboree. Among them will be six Boy Scouts from Prince Rupert who will be given a gigantic going away celebration at the Canadian National Railway station this Saturday evening. Public support of this event has been asked by the Prince Rupert Boy Scout District committee.

The new United States dollar bill will bear the inscription "In God We Trust." Does that mean they just pop the question, or is there a change in the law?

But veterans may have one question: Will the new dollar bill be worth more than the old one?

Canada is a nation that has the Canadian dollar and the Canadian dollar is still in use. For this reason, the value of the Canadian dollar has not changed.

When a woman dinner guest asked me whether the Canadian dollar was worth more than the old one, I told her that she might be right. I said that when you buy a meal in Canada, you pay more for it than in the United States.

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Surprise Shower Honors Miss Clara Adele Warner

Bride-elect Miss Clara Adele Warner was feted right when a miscellaneous surprise shower was held at the home of hostess Mrs. Roy Boychuk, 907 Main Street with Miss Betty Martin as co-hostess. Warner's marriage to Mr. Capewell of Smithers will take place on August 12 at St. Paul's Anglican cathedral.

Her arrival, the guest of honor seated in a white and decorated chair and then led with a corsage of sunflowers by Mrs. Boychuk, was enjoyed during her entertainment with a receiving prize. A assortment of gifts in a white and pink baby carriage was presented to Miss Warner by Mrs. Boychuk.

J. R. Carr, Mrs. Les Tat and Mrs. Ryder Haydale the hostess in serving refreshments.



THREE LADY cubmasters arrive for the Eighth Annual World Jamboree of Boy Scouts at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Left to right: Enid Boldle, Yeoill, Eng.; Marjory Hayes, Ottawa, and Olive Pain, Yeoill, Eng. More than 10,000 scouts from all over the world are expected to attend the Jamboree. The cubmasters are among 250 women who will assist camp operations. With them will be Mrs. O. R. Green of Prince Rupert, assistant cub-master of the First United Church Cub pack, who leaves Thursday for the Jamboree site.

Rupert Woman One of 170 Chosen From Province To Help at Jamboree

"So many applications were received from British Columbia parents and friends of the Scouting movement for volunteer workers, that they had to be handled on a 'first come, first served' basis," stated Mrs. Owen R. Green, who has for several years acted as Assistant Cubmaster for the First United Church Troop.

According to information sent to Mrs. Green, more than 170 applications were received from all over B.C. by the Provincial Scout Headquarters from both men and women eager to participate in the Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree, of which 50 were accepted, 38 of them women.

Mrs. Green will be leaving here Thursday by train for Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., where she will work as one of the volunteer adult helpers in one of the many canteens which will serve Scouts from all nations at the huge international Jamboree to begin there from August 18 to 28. Mrs. Green is going early in order to help set up the canteens.

Although she will have no direct connection with the six Prince Rupert Boy Scouts who will be leaving here two days later than she, on Saturday, Mrs. Green promised to "keep an eye on them" and to cheer the loudest when they perform their authentic Indian dances for the huge Jamboree audience.

Mrs. Green said she was sure the performance of the Prince Rupert boys will compare most favorably with other impressive displays to be performed by Scouts from the rest of the world.

Mrs. Green said separate canteens will be set up, all under canvas, each one to be 100 feet long by 40 feet wide. One will handle hot dogs and popcorn (this is the one in which Mrs. Green will be assisting), another candy and soft drinks, and there will be others for ice cream, photo finishing, cakes and fruit. They were held.

STEWART — Work has started on the first nine miles of the Cassiar Asbestos-Stewart Road and the Department of Highways is establishing a camp near American Creek. A D-7 bulldozer, recently acquired by the department, will materially assist in the opening up of this road. The work will consist of preliminary clearing and the nine miles is expected to be completed before the snow flies in November.

STEWART — Start of work on the American Creek holdings of the Great North Miner Company is being held up awaiting a helicopter to take supplies to the property.

STEWART — Notwithstanding the continuation of the strike supplies continue to trickle in and so far, there is no need for anyone to tighten their belts.

STEWART — Stewart Motor is under new management, Nick Lautek and Charlie Jacobson having taken over the reins.

readers

You get the best at the Grand Cafe Jumbo Prawns, Green Pepper Spare Ribs, Fried Half Chicken, Tomato Beef Chow Mein, Beef Chop Suey, Shrimp Fried Rice, Green Peas Flying Red Brand T-Bone Steaks, Phone orders. Dial 3215. (180)

Special meeting of all Boy Scouts 1st, 2nd and 4th Troops Thursday, 7:30 p.m. In the Naval Drill Hall. (180)



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Vacation School Set At Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral Vacation school will start Thursday and continue until August 10. Canon Basil S. Proctor, director announced today.

The school, to be held in the cathedral hall, will be for all children between the ages of four and 12 and will be divided into three groups. Classes are set from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Assisting Canon Proctor will be Mrs. G. S. Read and Miss Geraldine Proctor who will be in charge of the beginning.

Mrs. Joseph Ridsdale and Captain Virgil Earle will have charge of youngsters in the primary group while Mrs. A. L. Holby and Mrs. Robert Yamada will have charge of children in the junior group.

Theme of the school is "the family life of the church," the director said today.

While worship and instruction in handwork will be given daily, games, films and refreshments will also be enjoyed as part of the program, Canon Proctor said.

PERSONALS

Miss Sandra Gliske and Miss Winnifred King left the city this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane to spend three weeks with relatives in Whitehorse, Miss Gliske is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gliske and Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Franklin and sons David and Phillip arrived during the weekend to spend a three-weeks vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin, 718 Lobliniere Street. Dr. Franklin is a research associate at the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Frederick Garnett, head teller for the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, left this morning by plane for Creston, B.C., to take up his new appointment as accountant's assistant with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes and daughter Nym, arrived in the city last night by plane to take up residence here. Mr. Hughes, and his family have been spending the summer in Vancouver after leaving Queen Charlotte City where Mr. Hughes was principal of Skidegate Inlet school. He will be taking up a post at Booth Memorial High School when school opens in September.

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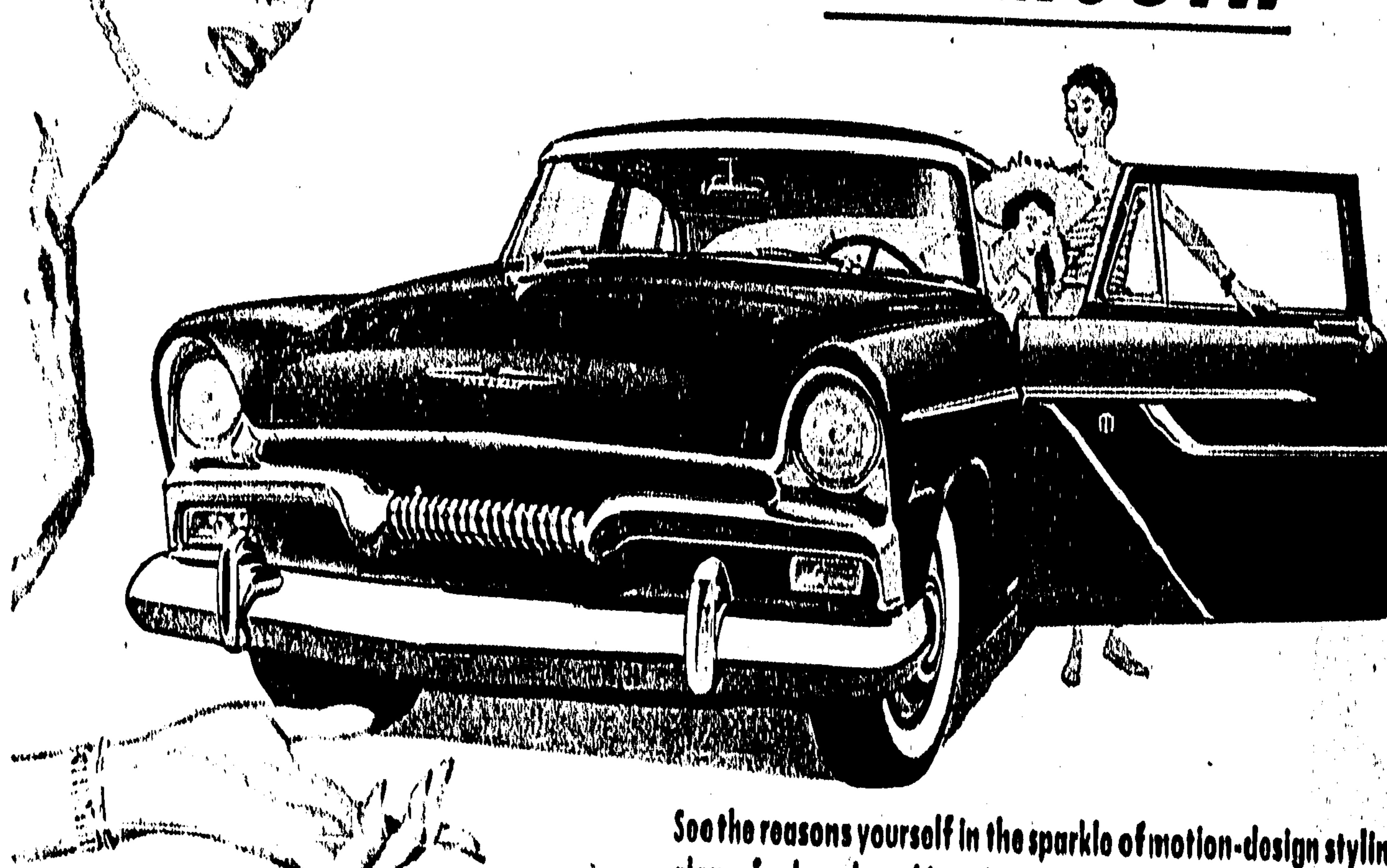
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STREET BOUNTIFUL -- Babes come along fast on Rockwell Drive in Parma Heights, Ohio, (above) and these are only 13 of the 35 born in the past year. In the bountiful new neighborhood, the young ladies have a lot of time to spread the news of the latest arrival. A blinking light in a room is the signal for the girls to stop by the hospital bed, begin, and later a blue light announces a boy's arrival. The 35 babies haven't been any twins. Left to right: the mothers holding their babes are Mrs. J. A. Wink, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. J. Robert Shepherd, Mrs. Gerald Linn, Mrs. William M. Rast, Mrs. Kunkel, Mrs. Seize Mazanec, Mrs. Donald Gross (earliest), Mrs. Helen Vondra, Mrs. John P. Miller, Mrs. Rodger Neal, Mrs. Robert Starcher, and Mrs. James A. Vondra.

6 Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, August 9, 1960

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Girl's Marriage to Soldier Opposed by Wealthy Mother

WINNETKA, Ill. (UPI) -- A 10-year-old girl that became known as a wealthy widow sailed in a tele-jeaive, called on Barbara Jean Visconti, reporter, and started to date her regularly. They eloped last Wednesday. Barbara Jean, 16-year-old Barbara Jean allegedly faked her marriage for an amount of her daughter's inheritance.

On learning of the complaint, Doerner gave himself up at an army base near this fashionable tanning and company headquarters. Chicago suburb. The army has since filed a complaint against him for staying there. Col. Stephen Doerner, he was to return to France with contributions to the French Wednesday -- until the case has ended to have the marriage. Meanwhile, Barbara Jean will stay with her husband's parents. She says she will have no part of an annulment, loves her husband and wants to accompany him back to France.

B.C. Fire Cost Up From 1954

VANCOUVER (UPI) -- Vancouver forest officials reported Monday that the cost of forest fires in their district is down one-third from 1954.

Cost for 169 fires this year is estimated to be \$2,152 compared to last year's figure of \$6,007 for 169 fires in the same period. But while figures for the Vancouver district are down, those for the whole province are up. A total of 855 fires have caused \$3,015 damage while for the same date last year 586 fires cost \$26,300 damage.

YOUNG LOGGER CHARGED
WOODSTOCK, N.B. (UPI) -- Daniel Gibson, a 26-year-old logger Monday was charged with murder in the fatal beating of John Conner, a 79-year-old Carleton county farmer at nearby Javeline. The body was discovered Aug. 3. RCMP investigators said an amenable liquid had a hand, poured over the deceased's body and left.

Col. Swan, who will be chairman of the Red Cross campaign in this province again next year, said his organization's international obligation, and need for a constantly changing budget made it impractical to join individual community appeals. He had a lot of fun first aid his opinion was based on year.

Such a scheme, he said, would be an answer to the "multiplicity"

of campaigns that have plagued

citizens during the last few years.

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She picked up her formal

theatre training in England,

and continuing work with the

Vancouver Community Chest.

Williams Lake, B.C. (UPI) -- One of two men killed in sepa-

rate weekend traffic accidents

on the Cariboo highway was

identified by RCMP Monday as

Norval Hammond, 45, of Ham-

mond, Ont.

Name of the other victim,

killed when a car plunged off

the highway near Lac la Hache,

has not yet been disclosed.

Hammond died in hospital

here Saturday night, about 41 hours after his car collided with a truck at Mile 14, near Wil-

liams Lake.

Alan Tierney, one of two pas-

seners in the car, suffered frac-

tures to both legs. He was in

"fairly good" condition Monday.

The other passenger, Michael

Bushell, a hitch-hiker, was treat-

ed for cuts and abrasions and

later released from hospital.

Driver of the truck, Bernard

Jamieson, escaped with cuts and

bruises, but his wife suffered a

broken leg. She was in good con-

dition Monday.

In the other fatal accident,

two men required medical treat-

ment for minor injuries. One

was identified as George Du-

frene. Name of the other has

not yet been disclosed.

1st Division To Launch Counter-Drive

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (UPI) -- The 1st Canadian Infantry Division prepared to launch a massive counter-attack today after some of its battalions took a pause from ground and air assault in Exercise Rising Star Monday.

Because the make-believe 2nd division's advance was beaten back, the 1st was forced to withdraw to protect its rear.

All through the night, some 12,000 troops moved south to take up new defensive positions preparatory to a counter-offensive.

It was clear and cold, with temperatures around 40, as the big convoys rolled down the dirt roads, raising a screen of dust. It was a sharp contrast to the previous night when the convoys, tanks, artillery and gun carriers slogged north through rain and mud.

The part of the supposed three division enemy is played by the 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch.

By commanding officer, Lt.-Col. R.M. Ross of Ottawa, was named Monday by a Royal Canadian Regiment infantryman who played possum and then tossed three fake hand grenades when the colonel arrived at a just-overrun RCR position.

NAVY JOINS FIGHT

For purposes of the exercise, Col. Ross was permitted to continue in command though declassified "dead" by an umpire.

The manoeuvres require some 300 umpires.

The navy put some 48 fighters and anti-submarine planes in the air--most of them on the side of the enemy.

They flew more than 100 sorties during the day and dropped flares at night to pinpoint the withdrawing convoys.

The headquarters of Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham, division commander, was one of the targets which came in for a simulated strafing. The navy fliers were obviously enjoying the exercise because they get few official opportunities to "beat up" persons or objects on the ground.

They even buzzed the press camp several times.

**Favors Plan
To Choose
One Charity**

VANCOUVER (UPI) -- Col. W.C. Swan, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross' B.C. division, said Monday the society favors a plan whereby employees would give to a charity of the individual's choosing.

Such a scheme, he said, would be an answer to the "multiplicity" of the

charities that have plagued

citizens during the last few years.

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