



BERLIN AIR LIFT LIFTS CAR

A small automobile is lifted into the huge C-74 Globemaster, now taking part in the air lift supplying Berlin. The car was flown back to Frankfurt on the mammoth cargo carrier's second return flight. The sky giant had carried a complete rock-crushing plant to the beleaguered German capital.

(Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

N. Y. SUBWAY GETS SILENT SODA JERKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Perhaps it's an effort to compensate for higher subway fare; perhaps it's to assuage the temper of subway-users about to embark on that jam-packed journey home.

Silent soda jerks have been placed at the larger subway stations. They serve soft drinks with precision—make change, offer the customers his choice, mix drinks, all this with never a frown or harsh word.

Put a nickel in the slot of the automatic drink vending machines and a paper cup appears under a spout and the soft drink you choose is poured to the right level.

WIDELY DISTRIBUTED The 10 or more species of walrus are widely distributed throughout North and South America, southern Europe, northern Africa and Asia.

PUREST OIL Some of the world's purest oil comes from Tarakan, off the coast of Borneo.

Hard Coal advertisement for D. L. & W. 'Blue Coal' Furnace Size, A. Pickard & Co. Includes a small illustration of a coal pile and a shovel.

Colorful Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles advertisement. Describes the product's fire and weather protection and lists L. M. Poole & Co. as the supplier.

Cartoon titled 'Quickies' by Ken Reynolds. Shows a man in a suit talking to a woman in a dress, with a sign that says 'LOT'S MORE'.

"I see in the Guardian Want Ads you're selling your power paw—how come?"

The Queen's Holiday

BY Elizabeth Corbett

Very few of the American "Sympathizers" whom the baron promised her name appeared at her reception; those who did come were a strange looking lot. But the Leucadian refugees continued to visit in droves; by the time she had lived at the manor for a month she was used to seeing certain faces appear over and over.

She had supposed that she saw all the callers at the manor. Indeed it sometimes seemed to her that in the course of a day she saw everybody in the eastern United States. But one day when she was crossing the hall on her way to the long drawing-room, she heard her butler arguing with someone who had asked to see her and was apparently being denied.

Elsa crossed the broad landing hastily, but just inside the drawing-room door she turned to peer between the curtains at the stranger. He was a young man, obviously an American. To her eye there was something very attractive in his alert yet easy carriage, so different from the military stiffness of the young officers who surrounded her.

CHAPTER V Elsa glanced in the mirror over the fireplace to be sure that her hair was smooth. Then she said to the butler, "I will give the gentleman five minutes. Show him in."

She had hardly started down the length of the room toward her state armchair when she heard the baron, attended by Lieutenant Fritz Kopferberg, come clanking down the staircase. Elsa scuttled back to the shelter of the curtains and tried to catch the baron's eye through the doorway.

That august eye, however, had fastened on the intruder. Followed closely by his aide, the baron strode up to Theodore V. Layton, Real Estate, and demanded to know what he wanted.

"I want to see the Duchess of Grantheim for a few minutes, if I may," said Theodore V. Layton with a slight smile.

Behind her curtain Elsa started. It was the same young man. Though she had heard his voice so briefly a few days ago, she remembered it very well.

North American Life L. S. Stevenson Branch Manager 140 Richmond St. A Mutual Company

Scout News and Notices. Two hundred Boy Scouts from all parts of Great Britain this summer paid their own fare and expenses to Torquay, and in some cases gave up holidays, to take part in a large-scale good turn.

Sea Scouts manned two fast motor launches, one carrying press and newsreel men, the other acting as a tug and fire craft. They also manned 14 dinghies carrying out ferrying and messenger duties.

From Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, the Canadian Boy Scouts have received the following message: "Since the most valuable and permanent asset of any country is the character displayed by its inhabitants under stress, the Boy Scouts Association may regard itself as an instrumentally of the highest rank; it has fostered the development of those human traits on which a nation can rely in crisis."

COSTLY PESTS One female moth and her family can destroy, in a single year, as much wool as it would take a dozen sheep to produce.

Advertisement for the Ford 49. Features a cartoon of a man running with a sign that says 'New from the Ground Up' and a dog.

Large advertisement for the Ford 49. Shows a detailed illustration of the car with various callouts highlighting features like 'Hydra-Coil' springs, 'Magic Action' King-Size Brakes, and 'Para-Flex' springs.

S. R. JOHNSTON, Ltd. Charlottetown

Perfection Ice Cream advertisement. Features a woman eating ice cream and the text 'Honest-to-Goodness GOODNESS! FOR THE BEST IN TASTE... BEST IN NUTRITION... BEST IN ENJOYMENT...'

Believe Reds Do Not Expect War From Berlin Crisis

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press News Analyst)

If Russia figured that the Berlin situation could get her into war now, she could hardly afford what is going on in the Balkans. Possibly Moscow underestimates what is happening both in Berlin and Belgrade, but that is hardly the way of a people accustomed to winning at chess.

Boy Scouts Association on its birthday and fervently pray that its influence will grow from day to day.

new — a Soviet satellite defying Moscow and, to date, getting away with it. Not only has Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia been excommunicated from the Communist hierarchy for heresy (that happened in July) but he has refused to repent and now is hitting back by accusing Hungary and Romania of plotting destruction of the Yugoslav state.

Yugoslavia has meant a Soviet shore on the Adriatic. Yugoslavs are good fighters and — under Tito — effective Communists. To lose them would be to throw away that Adriatic frontage, and pull the Russian line back to Romania and Bulgaria, where the fighting tradition is not so certain.

It is said that the country seems to be solidly behind him, and that any attempt to liquidate him at this stage would lose Yugoslavia for the Communist world.

However, the theory that Tito can never return to Moscow's bosom is subject to power strategy which sometimes influences party lines decisively. Let any obvious threat of a third world war arise, and Russia's necessity for safeguarding the Balkan flank of her Communist empire would come into play.

This is contrary to the Soviet taste for protective buffer areas, warm water ports, and advance bases from which to fish in alien political waters like those of France and Italy.

Beyond that, world Communism seems to be going through a test that may have much influence on history. That test is to see whether it can tolerate any national freedom within its so-called international framework.

Yugoslavia may tell the tale, and the test looks too important — regardless of Moscow's air of unconcern — for it to be run in conjunction with any real warfare in the Kremlin.