

TRAM VANQUISHES VOLKSWAGEN

When this tram car toppled from the tracks onto a Volkswagen, the driver of the small car realized his danger in time to leap from the right door and escape unhurt. Several tram passengers were injured. The accident occurred in Stuttgart, Germany May 5.

Inspection Needs Urgent For Nuclear Power Waste

By **BOB MacKENZIE**

QUEBEC (CP)—The director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency said here some form of effective international control and inspection must be found for critical materials "associated with nuclear power stations and weapons."

Dr. Arne Sivard Ekland told the opening session of the Canadian-Nuclear-Association's international conference here that nuclear reactors around the world will be producing about 8,000 kilograms of "fissile plutonium" by 1970.

"Fissile plutonium, which needs further refinement for use in nuclear weapons, can be extracted from spent natural uranium fuels currently used in nuclear power stations."

Included in this amount in 1970 will be about 2,500 kilograms per year in countries that do not at present have nuclear weapons," said Dr. Ekland.

"I find the possibility appalling that such quantities of potentially military material may not be subject to some form of effective international control and inspection."

He said an "effective discharge" of the agency's safeguard duties will not be possible unless member states, particularly the supplying states, are willing to make a concerted effort to place as many facilities as possible under the agency's system."

He continued: "Here I am speaking not only of safeguards on materials or facilities supplied by one nation to another, but also of the unilateral submission of facilities in the advanced members of the nuclear community."

FIND NEW RESERVES

The 54-year-old Swedish native who directs the international agency from Vienna also said that new uranium reserves must be found in the next few years to ensure rapid expansion of nuclear power for peaceful purposes. The United States, the Soviet Union and France are all members of the agency.

"While the demand today is not great, and probably will not increase for six years, present known reserves will be exhausted by the mid-1960s when nuclear projects now in the planning stage go into production."

Demand for electric power was increasing in gigantic steps as underdeveloped nations in Asia were building up industry. With "considerable uncertainty" about future use of fossil fuel (oil and coal) resources, demand for alternative power sources will increase especially for nuclear power as improvements continue to lower the cost factor.

"This would bring a 'tremendous increase' in demand for nuclear fuels."

"Back in the 1950s every nation was pressing the search for uranium deposits, but when the price started to drop they stopped exploration."

"The price for uranium today still is low, and probably will drop even lower by 1970. But present world reserves are not going to last more than 20 years, and this means new supplies will have to be found."

"We should start looking now."

Cobalt Stolen In Ontario Town

DELDORO, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police and department of defence production officials are investigating the theft of a quantity of cobalt—with a value of at least \$300,000—from a warehouse here, 30 miles north-west of Belleville.

The theft was discovered Tuesday when federal government officials checked 200 drums of cobalt in the warehouse of the now defunct Deloro Mining and Smelting Company.

The cobalt was refined in 1958 and 1959 and 1,200 pounds of the material were put into each drum.

Recently the government decided to release the cobalt for civilian use and Tuesday's check on the supply led to the discovery of the theft.

20 Yanks Lose Fishing Gear

DANFORTH, Me. (AP)—Canadian authorities confiscated Sunday fishing gear from about 20 Americans fishing for salmon on East Grand Lake, on the New Brunswick-Maine border.

Forest Rangers, who serve as fish and game wardens in New Brunswick, said the Americans were angling for landlocked salmon on the Canadian side of the lake and didn't have New Brunswick licences.

Erwin Bonney, a Maine fish and game warden, said the fishermen were told their gear would be returned if they bought licences. New Brunswick charges \$7.50 for the head of a family and \$5 for each additional family member who fishes.

Some of the Americans were reported Monday to have bought licences and regained their equipment.

Bonney said that in the past, both New Brunswick and Maine have paid little attention to the boundary as far as fishing is concerned.

Shark Meat Market Talks Are Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Robichaud said here preliminary discussions have been held between his department and the Nova Scotia government on possible sources and markets for shark meat.

He made the statement in the Commons after Lloyd Crouse (PC—Queens—Lunenburg) asked the government to develop domestic and foreign markets for the product.

Mr. Crouse said Norwegian long-liners based at Falmouth, N.S., are catching sharks in the North Atlantic for the second year in a row. Some Canadian long-liners have reported similar catches.

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Wilson Tightens British Security

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson has announced a major tightening up of Britain's security procedures. He was speaking in the House of Commons shortly after the jailing of a government minister and an army sergeant who admitted selling secrets to other countries.

The prime minister said that in the future, Britain's top-level security commission will be able to get to work as soon as a security breach is suspected instead of waiting until after criminal proceedings to make its investigation.

He added action already has been taken on investigating any individual posing serious before he is assigned to work giving him access to highly secret material.

Computer Used To Assess Care In Hospitals

TORONTO (CP)—The computer is being applied to judge the quality of medical care in hospitals. Dr. Frank Turnbull, president of the Canadian Medical Association, said here.

The Vancouver doctor told the annual meeting of the CMA's Ontario division that one application "is a new type of investigative agency that is organized to appraise the way that doctors care for their patients in hospital."

"It is called the Professional Activity Study in the U.S. and the Hospital Medical Records Institute in Canada."

"Patients are rarely able to judge quality," said Dr. Turnbull. Patients usually accepted the level of care being offered and expected that their doctor would be competent.

Recent "searching and comprehensive" surveys of general practice in Ontario and Nova Scotia "seemed to prove what we have always known—that doctors are good, had and medicine, with the bad in a minority position," he said.

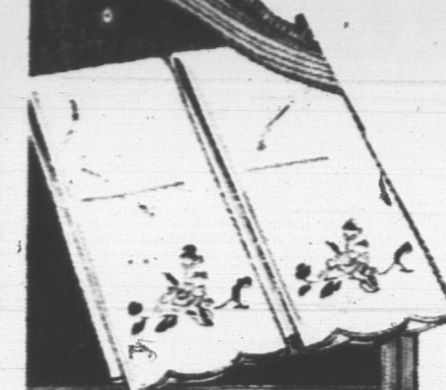
Outside hospitals "there has been no comparable study about the quality of medical care that is provided by groups or by clinics."

But there is an ever-increasing wave of argument to the effect that solo practice is out-of-date and should be replaced forthwith and universally by group practice. Among the advantages that are claimed for group practice is better quality of care.

The text of Dr. Turnbull's address was issued to the press before delivery.

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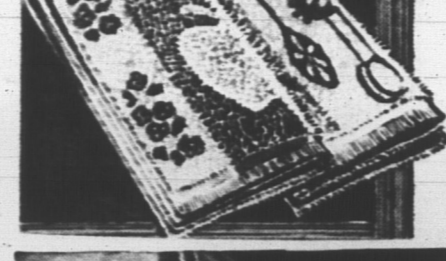
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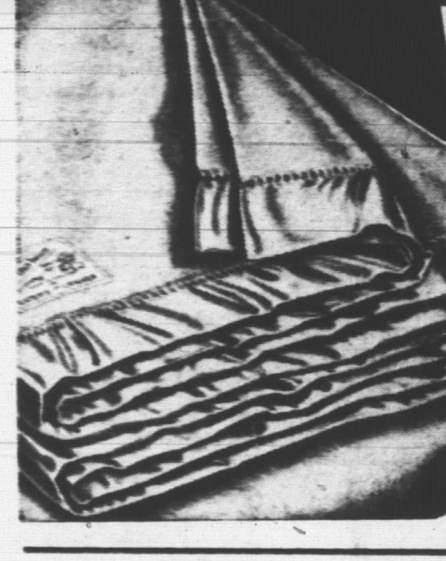
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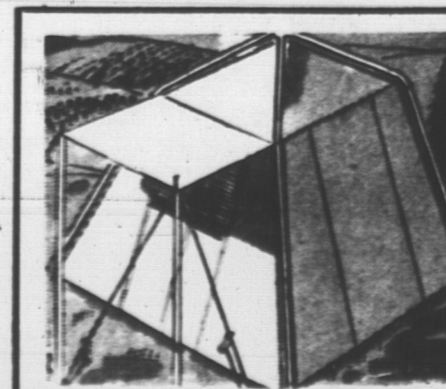
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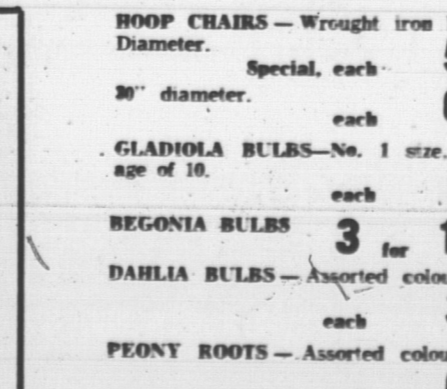
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