

THURSDAY,

### Australia Seeks New Markets

STONEY, Australia (CP) — Twenty-five Australian salesmen will leave here by air Feb. 15 for a six-week selling mission in Africa.

The mission has the approval of the department of commerce and will try to convince African business interests that Australia is a manufacturing as well as a farming country. It will represent 20 manufacturing companies and the Australian wheat board.

The director of trade promotion, E. R. McClintock, says that if it's successful the experiment will be followed in other countries where "we have difficulty in being recognized as a manufacturing country."

Members of the party will visit South Africa, the Central African Federation, the Belgian Congo and Kenya. They will spend three days in Mauritius and will set up mobile displays wherever they go.

They want new or bigger markets for commercial textiles, heavy electrical and radio equipment, agricultural machinery, automotive parts, foodstuffs and earth-moving machinery.

Australia, with nearly a third of her work force engaged in secondary industry, is becoming increasingly conscious of the need for markets abroad. The wartime and post-war "honeymoon" of industry with its comfortable sellers' market, has ended and the emphasis is now on efficiency to overcome the cost handicap which is Australia's biggest bugbear in competition on both home and export markets, with manufacturers over-

### Indian Troops To Head Home

SEOUL, Reuters — The first shipload of 6,100 Indian troops who have been guarding prisoners-of-war in Korea will leave the nearby port of Inchon for home Feb. 7, United Nations military authorities announced today.

The last Indians are expected to leave Feb. 17, the announcement said. Three British and two Indian ships will take them home.

At Panmunjom, the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission decided today to allow Communist Red Cross representatives into the demilitarized zone to take over pro-Communist prisoners who have remained in the North. Korean camp after refusing repatriation. The Indian custodian force will hand over to them "all documents" connected with the camp.

The unrepatriated men, who include 21 Americans, a British Marine and 325 South Koreans, were still in their lonely camp today after saying Tuesday that they were leaving to become civilian "peace fighters."

### Report Caribou On The Increase

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Although every hunter averaged at least two kills last year, caribou are steadily increasing in Labrador.

Native hunters say they never saw caribou so plentiful and some of the herds sighted along the coast had as many as 150 animals. Some say the animals are being driven to the coast by the construction of the Labrador railway, but others say the increase is general throughout the territory.

Caribou was almost extinct in Labrador a few years ago when herds were slaughtered wholesale. At that time hides were drawing high prices in Europe.

Capt. Harry Walters, director of wild life services, says the present rate of kills does not affect the natural increase.



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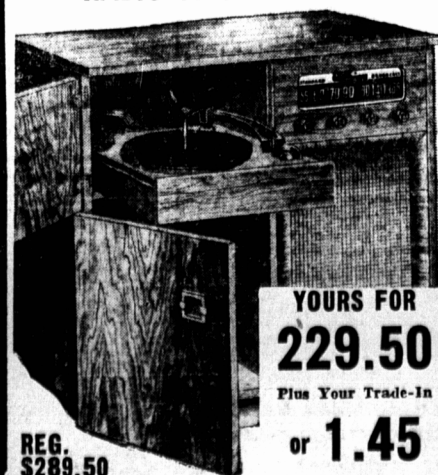
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