



WO I FARRAR



WO I PLACE

## Army Promotion, Transfers Announced In Charlottetown

A recent promotion and two transfers within the Charlottetown Garrison were announced yesterday by local Army officials.

WO I W. Farrar was taken on strength of 2 Militia Group Headquarters and transferred from Supplementary Reserve and appointed Garrison Sergeant Major. Prior to World War II WO I Farrar served with 8 Med Bty NPAM, during 1939 and 1940 he served with the Active Army in Halifax then proceeded overseas where he saw service in Great Britain and Northwest Europe until 1945 when he returned to Canada. In 1946 he joined the Militia with the P.E.

I. Regt. WO I Farrar is employed with the Federal Dept of Fisheries. He is married to the former J. Lavina Bonnell and has two children, Ronald and Janet Lynn.

WO I J. T. Place was transferred from P. E. I. Regt. to Militia Group Headquarters and promoted to WO I and appointed Superintendent Clerk on date of transfer. WO I Place served in the Active Army from 1942 to 1946. He enlisted in the Militia (P.E.I. Regt.) 1950. WO I Place is employed with CFCY and takes an active part in Home and School activities. He is married to the former Beverly Hardy of Chilliwack B. C. and has six children.

## Help For Western Canada Coal Industry Is Sought

WINNIPEG (CP) — Help for Western Canada's coal industry, faced with stiff competition from natural gas, was sought Thursday in briefs submitted to the royal commission on energy resources.

The commission ended a 1½-day session here with the next sitting scheduled for Toronto July 2.

C. M. Thompson of Winnipeg, reading a brief for the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company Limited and Great West Coal Company Limited, said the strip mining industry in southern Saskatchewan is facing "extreme competition from natural gas." A considerable loss of tonnage was expected.

"Just how much loss will take place will depend, of course, on the price of competing fuels," the brief said. "We realize that we will be faced with extreme competition from natural gas but we submit it would not be in the ultimate interest of either the country, the producing area or the consuming areas to permit these competing fuels to be sold in the initial stages at prices which will not continue."

"Our position is that neither

natural gas nor oil, both premium fuels, should be sold at 'bargain basement prices' which obviously cannot be a long-term factor."

The coal operators recommended that some energy authority be established by the federal government.

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## Monty Sees No Progress In Efforts To Abolish War

HAMILTON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says the world has made "no progress at all" toward abolishing war and another one is inevitable if the political climate isn't changed.

The NATO deputy supreme commander said in an interview political currents today are similar to those which preceded the last two global conflicts. The pattern had been for a major war every 25 years and there was nothing so far pointing to a change in the pattern.

He made these additional points:

1. NATO and the U.S.-Canadian air defence pact ruled out altogether the possibility of neutrality for any member of the Commonwealth in another war involving the United States.

2. Western leadership "is non-existent—as events in Lebanon and elsewhere clearly show."

3. Civil strife in France might prompt NATO headquarters to move "somewhere else on the continent but never to Britain or America."

4. It was "ridiculous" for Britain or Canada to enter the satellite race. The U.S. was carrying the load in that department and this country and the United Kingdom would be better advised to

use the money for research. 5. The Commonwealth armed forces should be merged into a unified command although "it will take another war to make this possible."

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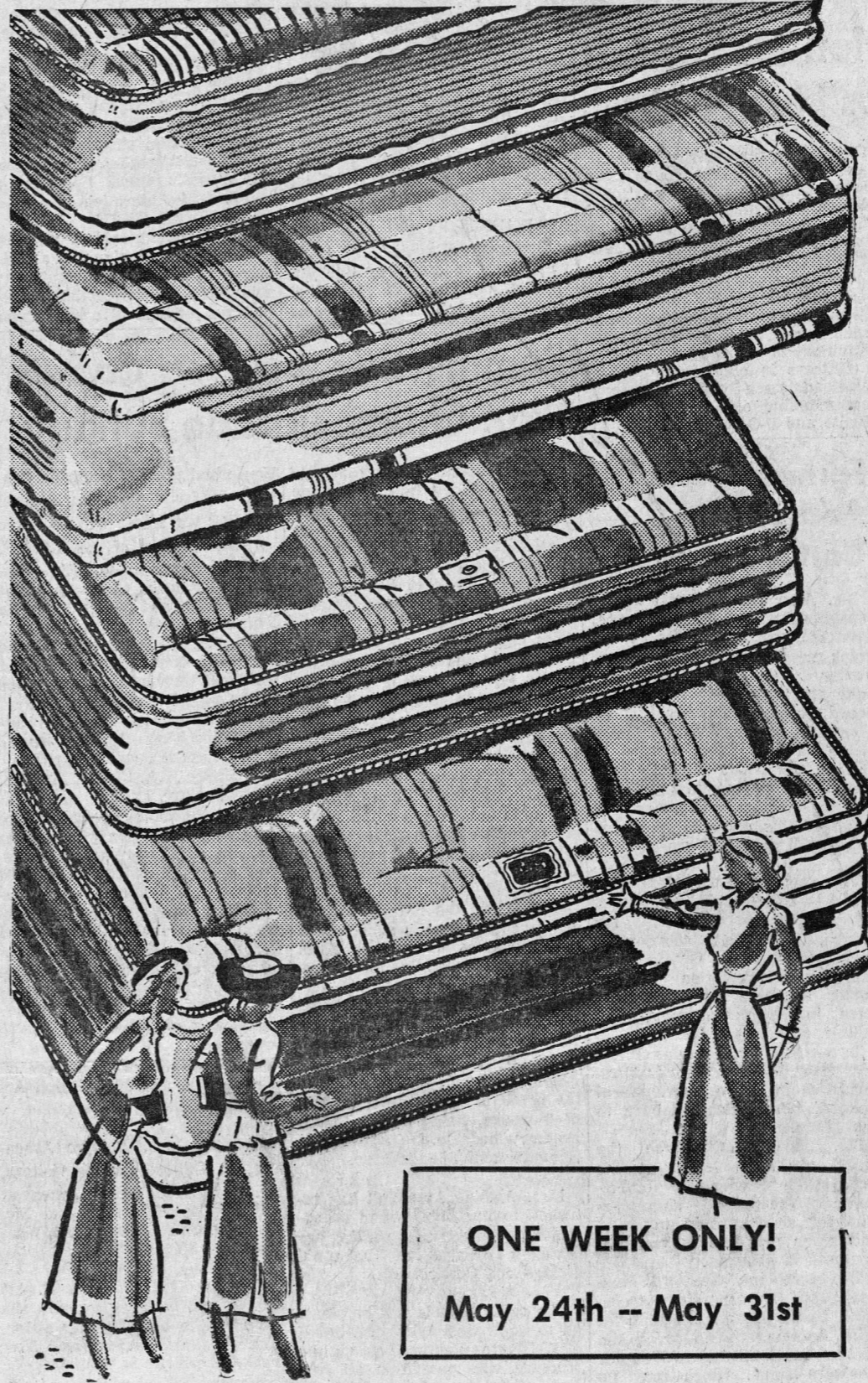
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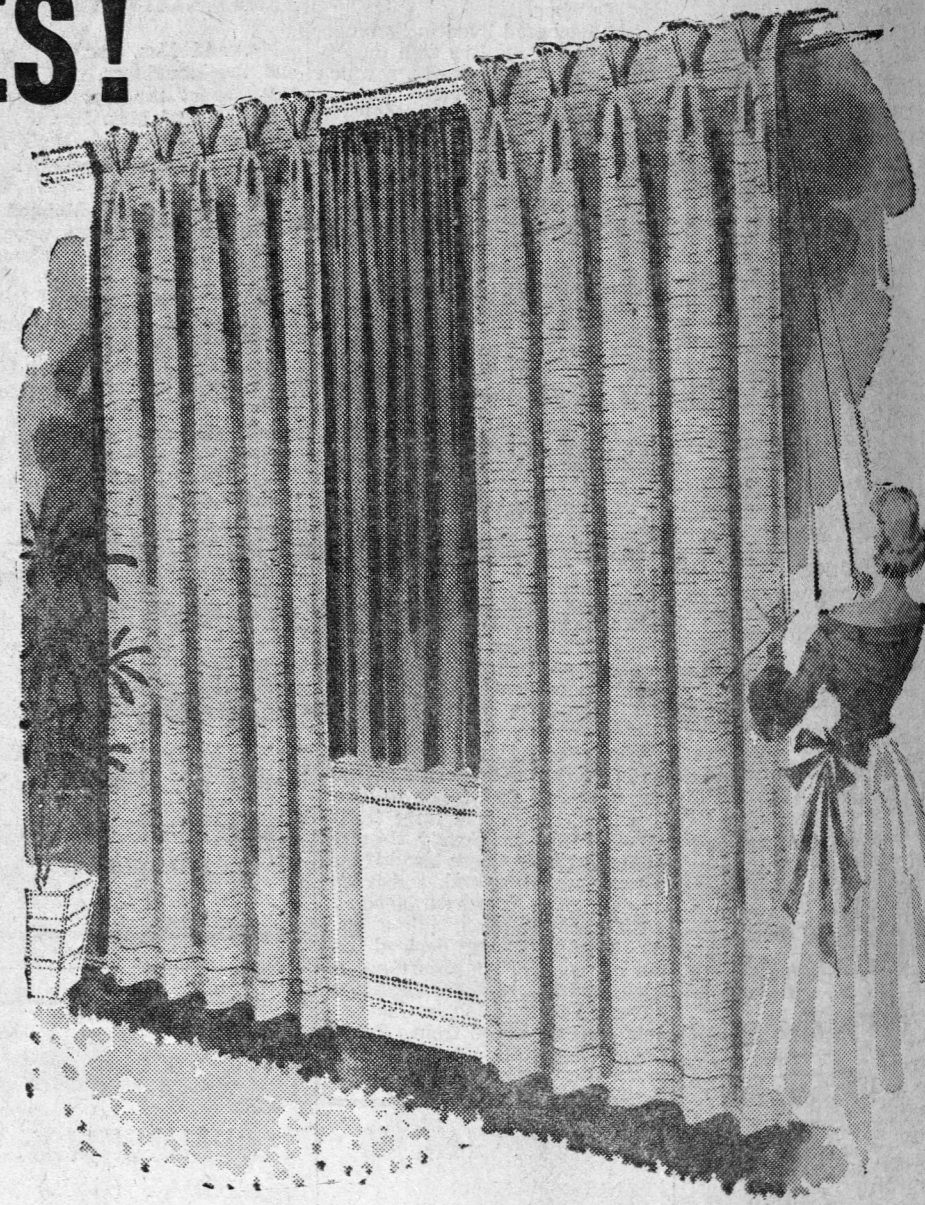
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