

New Zealand Newsprint May Supply World Markets

By J.C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand has begun newsprint production under conditions which open up possibilities of entry into the world market on a far wider scale than hitherto planned.

The quality of the first paper produced astonished experts from Canada and the United States who examined it.

It came from the mill of the Tasman Pulp and Paper Company at Kawerau, near the east coast of the North Island. Canadian technical skill has been extensively used in designing and installing the plant. Canadian experts occupy many of the senior posts in the project, but the capital comes from New Zealand and Britain.

CANADIAN LOGGERS
Canadian lumberjacks who came to New Zealand on three-year contracts mostly work for the Kalgaree Logging Company, which supplies the timber for the enterprise.

In full production the mill will turn out 75,000 tons of newsprint, 40,000 tons of pulp and 72,000,000 board feet of timber a year.

Although this would make New Zealand newspapers virtually independent of overseas supplies, they have elected not to put all their eggs in one basket. Fearing interruption of supply from the Tasman company through an industrial dispute or plant difficulties they have decided to maintain their long-term contracts with Canadian suppliers, while also taking a proportion of locally made newsprint.

The Tasman company has assured markets for its output, as the surplus will be exported to Australia and Britain under contracts already made.

PULP EXPORTS
In addition to the Tasman output, large supplies of pulp are now

being produced for export by another firm, New Zealand Forest Products Ltd., which pioneered many aspects of forest exploitation in New Zealand. For some time it has been sending pulp to Australia for use in newsprint mills there, and has recently begun shipments to Britain. It does not itself produce newsprint.

Present production is only a fraction of what is possible from New Zealand forests. Radiata pine and similar species mature about twice as fast in New Zealand as in their homelands. Most of the forests now being harvested were planted only 25 years ago.

Britain is showing increasing interest in New Zealand as a source of pulp and paper. Already there is large British capital investment in New Zealand projects and if present operations

show that supplies can be shipped economically, further large investments are likely.

An enthusiastic inspection of the development by an American congressional mission has opened up prospects of New Zealand entering the North American market.

ANNANDALE SCHOOL OCTOBER REPORT
Grade IX: 1. Eleanor Norton; 2. Belle Campbell.
Grade VIII: 1. Leonard Campbell.
Grade VII: 1. Sandra Bouchard.
Grade VI: 1. Katherine Campbell; 2. Randy Jenkins; 3. Theresa Campbell.
Grade V: 1. Patty Jenkins; 2. David Blackett; 3. Laura Jenkins; 4. Gordon Blackett; 5. Roy Metcalfe.
Grade IV: 1. George MacDonald; 2. Judy Metcalfe; 3. Clara Mae MacDonald; 4. Helen Campbell.
Grade III: 1. Mary Jenkins; 2.

Lynda MacFarlane; 3. Sidney MacDonald; 4. Allan Bouchard.
Grade II: 1. Johnny Campbell 2. Johnny Bouchard.
Grade I: 1. Judy Jenkins; 2. Marshall MacDonald.
Teacher: Mrs. Helen Cobb.

SCOUTS ALASKA-BOUND
EDMONTON (CP)—Three boy scout leaders from Brazil headed for Alaska Saturday in a jeep carrying them on a 44,000-mile trip through the Western hemisphere. Charles Downey, Hugo Vidal and Jan Stekley, who help run the English-speaking Boy Scout troop in Sao Paulo, already have covered almost half of their route across 19 countries in South, Central and North America.

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Milk Producers and Vendors Association will be held at
BIRCH COURT, EXPERIMENTAL FARM
THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10th AT 8 P.M.
PERCY G. GAY,
Secretary.

Was Upset By Princess' Decision
TORONTO (CP)—A leader of Washington society says she had hoped Princess Margaret would place love above duty.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Jr., wife of the attorney-general of the United States, said she was "terribly upset" when the princess decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

She said her opinion seemed to be shared by stars of the Salder's Wells Ballet. When the announcement was made, Mrs. Brownell was at a reception for the ballet dancers at the British embassy in Washington. She said the announcement brought tears to everyone's eyes.

The attorney-general in Toronto to address the Canadian Club, would not comment on the romance.

"Mrs. Brownell is the expert on that," he said. "She followed every detail of the romance."

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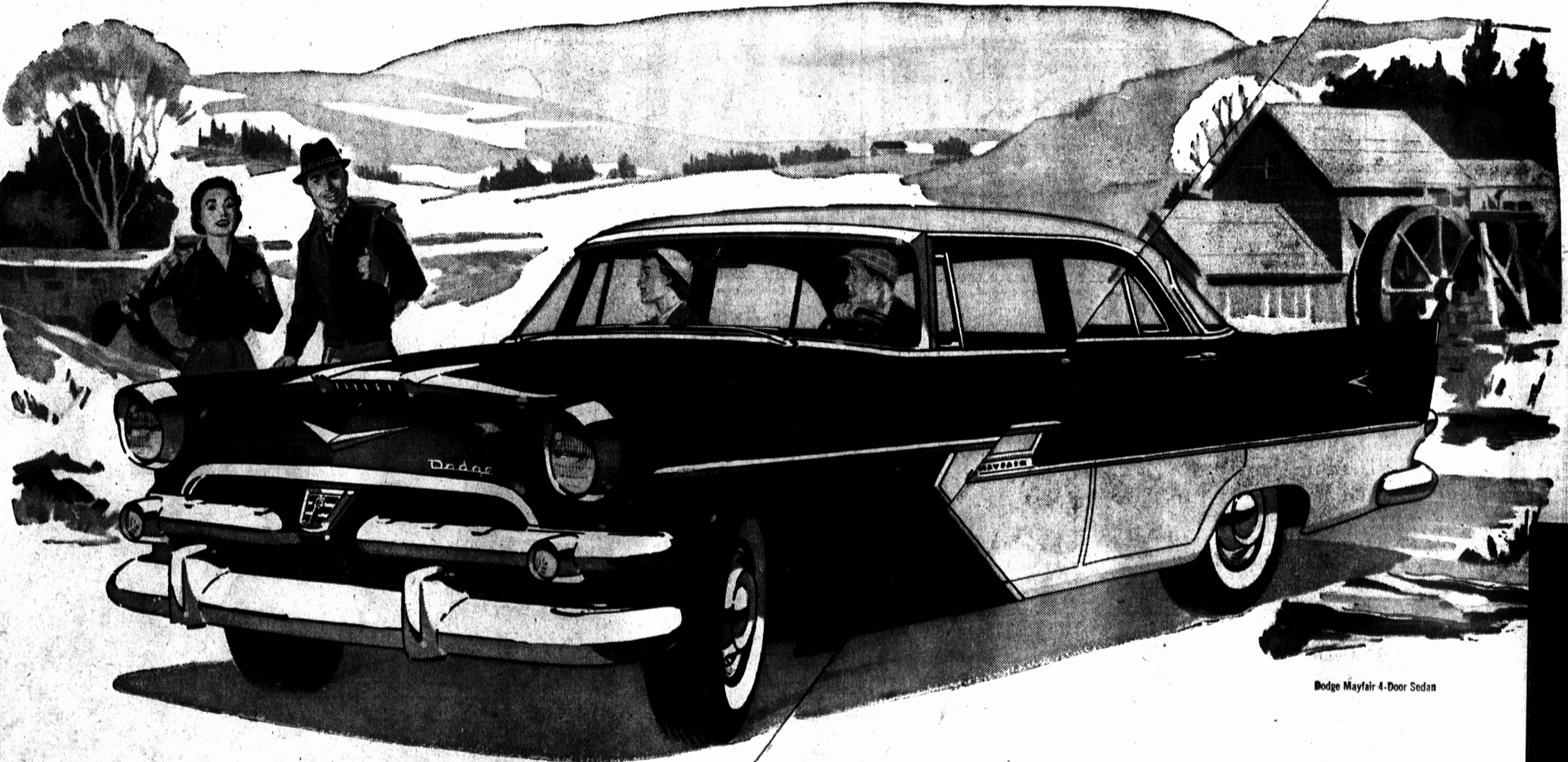
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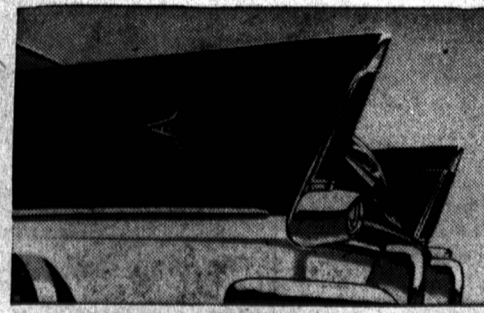
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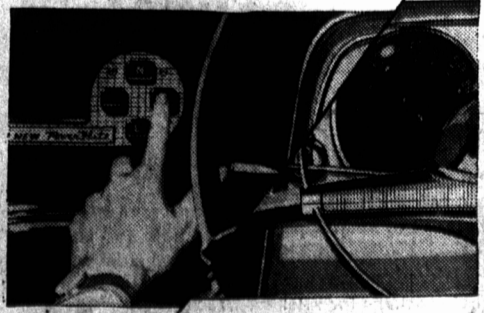


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