

# Efforts On Behalf Of Chinese Said 'Newspaper Campaign'

OTTAWA (CP)—Efforts to prevent the deportation of Weldon Chan and his family to Hong Kong were described Tuesday by Immigration Minister Fairclough as "a newspaper campaign."

She told reporters during a recess in a cabinet meeting that "I don't think there is a court in the land that would support his case."

Mrs. Fairclough's remarks followed the release of a letter in which Mrs. Chan, now in Ottawa to plead her husband's case, appeals to Mrs. Fairclough to exercise special compassion and per-

mit her to be reunited with her husband for Christmas.

"The Chans and their five-year-old daughter, Alice, arrived in Canada 1½ years ago as visitors, making their home in Vancouver. Chan disappeared Nov. 2 after the family had been ordered deported on grounds that they were inadmissible as immigrants. Mrs. Fairclough said she thinks Harry Fan, Chan's Vancouver lawyer, is conducting a campaign through the newspapers in an effort to keep the family in Canada.

"This is a publicity campaign more than an immigration department matter," she said.

The minister, without elaboration, said she thought Chan was "not acting in good faith."

When Chan disappeared he left word with friends in Vancouver that he was going to Calgary to raise funds for a trip to Ottawa. He has not been heard from since but has been reported to be in eastern Canada. Mrs. Chan

said Tuesday that she does not know his whereabouts.

Mrs. Fairclough said she has not been approached directly by Mrs. Chan. She would see Mrs. Chan if and when she had time.

The letter written by Mrs. Chan to the minister says: "I sincerely hope that you (Mrs. Fairclough) will view my case on compassionate grounds and that your decision will be based on a humane approach and justice so that my husband, my daughter and myself will be reunited for Christmas."

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## Army Planes Said Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—An officer in the training branch at army headquarters says the Canadian army, short of integration with the RCAF, should have its own assault and cargo planes.

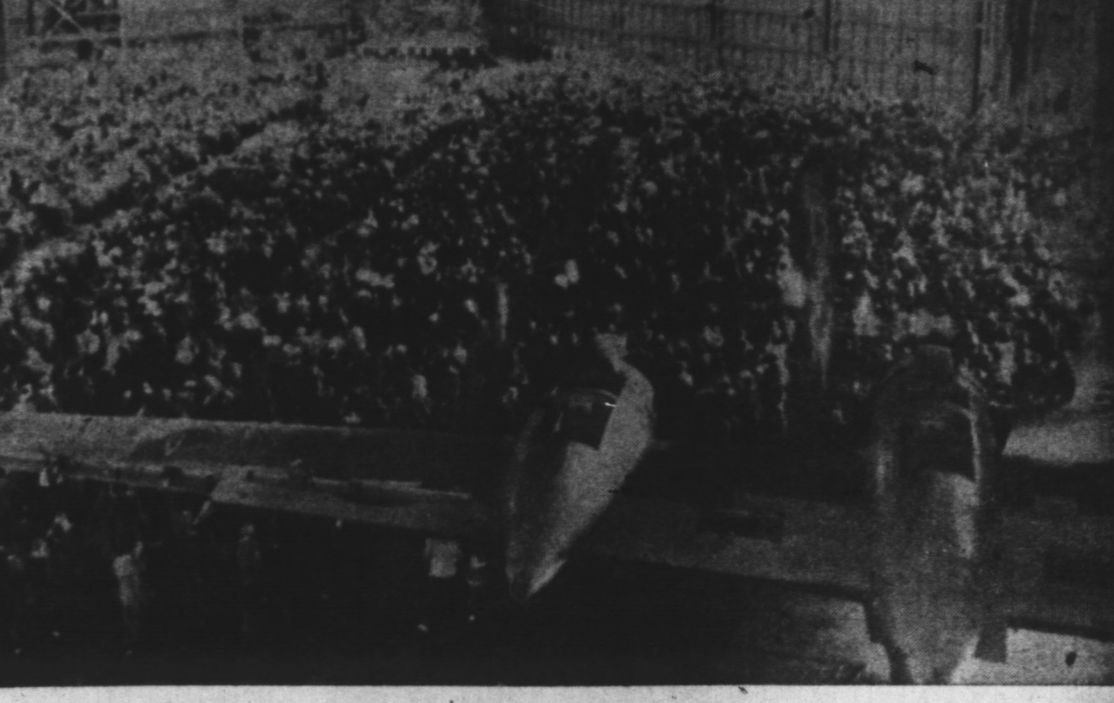
Maj. A. S. Christian, MC, writing in the current issue of the Canadian Army Journal, also says the army needs a lighter, air-transportable tank.

He says provision of army aircraft would guarantee full mobility for combat units which should be predominantly tanks.

Maj. Christian served with the Fort Garry Horse, a tank regiment, during the Second World War, and is a graduate of the RCAF staff college in Toronto. The only aircraft the Canadian

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

HALIFAX (CP) — Universities here have 301 foreign students registered. J. M. C. Dickworth, chairman of the Rotary Club's international service committee said Tuesday. Mr. Duckworth said the students are attending Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities, Nova Scotia technical college and the University of King's College.



**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

An Argus aircraft spreads a limited Christmas party in Montreal. The throng, filling an 800 by 200-foot hangar, is waiting for Santa Claus to make his appearance on the dias at top centre. (CP Wirephoto)

## United Steel Workers Union Settles With Can Companies

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steel Workers Union reached agreement Tuesday with the American and Continental Can companies, major steel customers, and said it should have a bearing on the steel dispute.

As the stalemated steel negotiations continued, the union gave partial endorsement to a plan by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell to let some third party recommend a labor peace pact for the industry.

David J. McDonald, the union's president, announced the agreement with the can companies covering 45,000 workers. It calls for a 30-cents-an-hour raise during a three-year term retroactive to Oct. 1. Wage increases averaging more than eight cents an hour are provided in each year.

HEALTH COST PROVISION

The agreement raises pensions and provides, for the first time the union said in a major labor agreement, for health cost payment for retired workers.

Earnings in the can industry averaged \$2.73 an hour in September including overtime and other pay premiums.

Shortly before industry and union negotiators met with federal mediators in the steel dispute, Mitchell told a press conference of his plan to bring in third party help.

He said he felt the time has come for both sides to submit their dispute to outsiders. The cabinet officer then advanced three methods.

THREE PROPOSALS

One would be to submit the problem to fact-finders for recommendations. A second would be to agree to let the federal mediation service perform the same function of making settlement proposals.

A third plan would be for both sides to agree to submit matters still in dispute to binding arbitration—the decision of an outside expert.

McDonald said he completely endorsed Mitchell's proposal to submit the dispute either to a fact-finding board or to the fed-

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## Critic Of Art Resigns Post

MONCTON — Robert Ayra, Montreal art critic who has been out for the past 15 years joint editor of "Canadian Art", with D. W. Buchanan, of Ottawa, Wednesday announced his resignation as secretary and member of the Society for Art Publications, the group which publishes the magazine.

He said he was not in full accord with new policies.

Mr. Ayra, who is in charge of motion picture production and distribution for Canadian National Railways, has been art critic for the Montreal Star for 10 years and is a contributor to various publications.

He wrote the chapter on painting in "The Art in Canada", published last year, and the article on sculpture in the Encyclopedia Canadana.

**LARGE BEQUEST**

HALIFAX (CP) — Requests totalling \$35,000 were acknowledged Tuesday by J. A. Walker, president of the board of managers for the Halifax School for The Blind. They included \$24,000 from the estate of William K. MacKenzie of Vancouver.



**SNOW IN MONTREAL**

Snow piles up on a Montreal side street during an early 1959 storm as the city concentrates on clearing main thoroughfares. Last winter's fall of 116 inches cost the city more than \$5,000,000 to clear, the largest municipal snow-removal program on the continent. To handle a big storm 2,300 men and \$5,000,000 worth of equipment work around the clock. A private firm of weather forecasters prepares a detailed weather map for the city and issues special bulletins to help the city roads department plan its campaign. (CP Photo)