

aided brother as board chairman. Raymond C. Firestone will retain his position of chairman of the executive committee and the company's chief executive officer.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. joined the company in 1920, was elected a vice-president in 1929, and became president in 1941.

Raymond C. Firestone, the fourth son of Harvey S. Firestone, joined the company in 1957 and became chief executive officer when Earl B. Hathaway was elected president in 1964.

Newfoundland Lobstermen Will Get Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Newfoundland lobster fishermen will receive compensation for trap losses incurred during a May 8 storm, under a joint federal-provincial program announced Tuesday by the fisheries department.

Fishermen will receive compensation of \$2 a trap on the basis of the number in use May 8, provided more than 35 per cent were lost or destroyed.

No compensation will be paid fishermen owning less than 35 lobster traps at the time they applied for 1966 licences.

Change Foreseen For Drug Stores

HALIFAX (CP)—The drug store of the future will look more like a lounge than a store, pharmacist John E. Wasson of Saint John, N.B. said.

Mr. Wasson, in an address to 65 delegates at the annual pharmacy refresher course, said such a store will contain a large open room with chairs and sofas.

"It is designed to allow the customer to relax while he waits for his prescription to be filled," he said.

Cosmetics and candy will not be sold and customers will be serviced by one receptionist.

SHIP RAMS TUG

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—A Norwegian cargo ship, the Bjorgsund, rammed a fuel barge being towed by a tug Tuesday in the St. Lawrence Seaway, causing an explosion and fire on both vessels, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. No one was reported injured and the fires were quickly extinguished.



'COPTERS SEEK ABDUCTOR AND VICTIM

Two helicopters were pressed into service in the search for Peggy Ann Bradnick, 17, and her abductor known as Bicycle Pete. The abductor

was spotted on top of the mountain, UPPER LEFT, FBI Agent Ray Anderson, 42, of Camp Hill, Pa., was shot by the abductor in the wooded

area directly behind and up the mountain from the copter. Area residents line the embankment along Route 522 watching the hunt. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Infantry Battalions Said Far Under Strength

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Most of the army's nine infantry battalions in Canada are far under strength, informed sources said Tuesday.

A peace-time battalion normally numbers some 700 men. But some of the home battalions have fewer than 500 men, the sources said.

Strength of the army at the end of March was 43,914 compared with some 51,000 three years ago. In the first three months of this year the army recruited 1,248 men but lost 1,775.

The defence department said the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch which went to Cyprus last month was at full strength. But it declined to give the strength of any of the other 12 battalions in the army.

One source said one of the army's four heavy brigades soon will be converted to an airborne unit because of the soldier shortage. A heavy brigade, so named for its heavy equipment such as tanks and howitzers, numbers about 6,000 men. But an airborne or light brigade has between 3,000 and 3,500 men.

LACK AIR TRANSPORT
Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons defence committee Tuesday that there is not yet sufficient air transport to move two airborne brigades.

He was replying to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) who suggested that all of the army's brigades, including the one in Europe, be made airborne and the CF-5 army support plane sent to Europe to back up the brigade there.

One brigade in Canada has already been converted to the airborne role. A second soon will be.

Mr. Hellyer indicated that two heavy brigades will be maintained until at least 1971 or 1972—one in Europe and the other at Camp Gagetown, N.B., to rotate with the European formation.

The minister said the Centurion tanks of the brigade in Europe will last until 1971 or 1972 so that any decision on whether to convert the European unit into a light airborne brigade need not be taken until about 1970.

Mr. Lambert said the RCAF's bombing role in Europe should be abandoned within five years and the CF-5s sent overseas to back up the brigade. It made no sense, he said, to keep the CF-5s in Canada. They will

start coming off the assembly line in the summer of 1967.

Mr. Hellyer said the CF-104 jet bombers which now comprise the air division in Europe are good for at least another five years. Thus a decision on whether to put CF-5s in Europe would not have to be taken for two or three years.

Mr. Lambert insisted that the brigade in Europe should be made part of Canada's mobile force and given air transport and CF-5 support.

Mr. Hellyer said this was worth discussion. However, the mobile force and its CF-5s could operate just as well from Canada.

Mr. Lambert said the CF-5s could operate just as easily from Europe, where they would serve some purpose by supporting the brigade there.

Outside the committee, some officials said the army is becoming a "home" army with fixed bases and equipment depots rather than a field force easily available for fast movement overseas. Too many men were required in permanent some jobs compared with those who could pack up and leave at a moment's notice.

Navy Personnel In Money Trouble

OTTAWA (CP)—A retired Canadian navy admiral said here key men are among navy personnel in financial difficulty and seeking aid from the Royal Canadian Navy Benevolent Fund.

Vice-Admiral H. G. deWolf, fund president, told the organization's annual meeting most financial problems resulted from too many luxuries and comforts, "with a credit granting fraternally only too anxious to assist."

He said in an interview later the navy faces loss of key men "solely because they have difficulty in managing their private affairs."

Personnel faced with legal action over heavy debts could lose their positions in the force.

The number was not alarming but many key men among applicants for fund assistance were good professional sailors and assets to the service.

The fund considers only whether to provide aid for bankruptcy trustee and lawyer fees, he said.

Admiral deWolf was elected to a fifth term as fund president.

Rubber Firm Head Resigns

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. since 1948, resigned Tuesday.

The 68-year-old Firestone, eldest son of the company's founder, gave his age as the reason for his retirement. He will continue as a director and a member of the executive committee.

The board elected Raymond C. Firestone, 57, to succeed him.

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60 Scientists Are Returning To British Jobs

LONDON (CP)—Sixty young British scientists, who went to Canada and the United States for study or work, have been persuaded to return to Britain, a government recruiting agent said during the weekend.

The returning emigrants are physicists, chemists, mathematicians and engineers who have been offered jobs at about \$5,400 a year with the civil service, the Atomic Energy Authority and the Central Electricity Generating Board. The British government is to pay the fares for the men and their families.

Harry Hoff, 55-year-old personnel consultant with the Atomic Energy Authority, said it is the best result yet since the government began a recruiting drive eight years ago in an effort to reverse the "brain drain" to North America.

"He said a team of British officials, who went to Canada and the U.S. to see almost 200 young scientists, mostly men with doctorates who went to North America for post-doctorate research."

In addition, they also persuaded four young Americans to join the migration to Britain.

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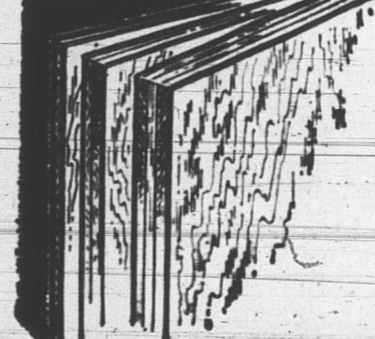
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