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EDMONTON — The versatility of the RCAF has been put to the test with the first birth of a baby in a C119 Flying Boxcar of Transport Squadron 435 of nearby Namao.

The birth took place on a flight from Resolute Bay, N.W.T., to Thule, Greenland.

Because of prenatal complications, officials of the RCAF detachment at Resolute decided to fly Mrs. Edith Alec to a United States Air Force hospital at Thule — But while the Eskimo mother was willing the baby decided not to wait.

Doctors at the U.S. Thule hospital talked by radio with "Doctor" Cpl. R. S. Durocher of Ottawa and he brought seven-pound, nine-ounce Papeal Alec into the world while still an hour's flying time from Thule.

OTTAWA — The Royal Canadian Mint still is laboring to turn out enough nickels, dimes, quarters and higher change to meet the demand. Only pennies seem to be in full supply and another 9,000,000 nickels are needed.

The need is attributed to the decision last May that United States coins would be withdrawn from circulation.

TORONTO — One of the causes of the rapid depletion of the Un-

employment Insurance Fund is the fashionably-attired woman who turns herself into a "frump" when she applies for a job, J. W. Temple regional director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission says.

"They show up here dressed up like pages out of Vogue to register for jobs, and then show up for the interview with dirty fingernails, messy makeup and rumpled clothes," Mr. Temple said.

"Naturally they don't get hired and they march right back to claim their monthly cheques."

LONDON, Ont. — Short-measure tactics used in retailing fresh fruit have been declared illegal by the Ontario Department of Agriculture's farm products inspection service.

A directive signed by D. E. Williams, head of the inspection service, says:

"Retailers generally have been using paper to stuff the bottoms and corners of consumer containers of fruit."

"Such packs are deceptive to the consumer and must be discontinued."

The directive has been sent to fruit and vegetable inspectors across the province.

"The bottom of the container," the directive states, "must be filled with fruit (not air). Placing one fruit in the bottom and then piling others around it will not be allowed."

"Such containers must be properly filled with fruit, and wrappers or any other paper may not be used to either wrap individual fruit, to add color or as a filler."

OTTAWA — George Turner can have either his church or his war

veteran's allowance, but one of them has to go.

This is the final word from the capital.

Mr. Turner, retired businessman in Duncan, B.C., lost his allowance when he received a \$25,000 legacy from England and spent it fulfilling a lifetime ambition to build a church.

The veterans affairs department has said that the church is an asset. And it says the regulations are clear — a man with \$25,000 to spend can't expect to be supported with public funds in the form of a veterans' allowance intended for the poor.

Department officials already have told Mr. Turner that there is an easy way around the situation — he could sell the church. But Mr. Turner has been quoted here as saying, "I gave the church to God and I won't take it back."

An official here explained that the war veterans' allowance is designed to bring a veteran's income up to \$90 a month if he is single, \$145 a month if married, after calculating all other incomes.

This is distinct from the war disability pension, payable to anyone who suffered an injury during the war whether he is a millionaire or indigent. The disability rate varies according to circumstances.

Under federal regulations, a veteran's allowance is not payable to anyone with assets exceeding \$1,000 in the case of a single man or \$2,000 if he is married.

As interpreted here, the rule is final regardless of what a veteran does with his assets. Officials point out that veterans could try to get around the regulation by giving the money to, say, their children.

TORONTO — An intruder was trapped this week in the main entrance of a downtown bank, held off police and bank employees for an hour without firing a shot, then made a getaway.

No one dared approach the skunk, which stood between the revolving door and the steel security gate with his threatening tail held high in the air.

Finally he escaped into a garbage chute.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the Canadian dollar be called the "Dominion" or the "Beaver" to distinguish it from the United States dollar.

H. Gordon Love of Calgary, addressing the general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, said any difference, real or imagined, between the Canadian and U.S. dollar is little understood. Depending upon which country suffers from the exchange rate at any given moment, it gives rise to resentment and misunderstanding.

TOKYO — Yawns and stretches are increasing production in Japanese factories.

Managements of large factories which employ thousands of girls discovered that the combination of a good yawn plus some simple exercises increased efficiency.

The Shukan Yomiuri, a weekly magazine, reported that a transistor factory near Tokyo had registered a drop in production. The girls worked long monotonous hours assembling parts of transistor radios that required a high degree of concentration.

The company consulted a Tokyo University professor who specialized in the study of increasing production from the medical approach. He recommended the girls be given 10-minute rests in the morning and afternoon plus a short rest period every hour.

"Physiologically and psychologically it is not good for the health and mind to remain in the same posture too long," he said.

Now production stops for 30 seconds on the hour every hour while rows of girls yawn together, throw their hands over their heads and stretch.

The girls welcomed the interval and the management found less defective work in the finished products.

Fire Facts For All

English lesson from the fire fighter: use only the word flammable and drop inflammable from the dictionary. They mean the same thing — easily set on fire. But some people confuse inflammable with incombustible.

Lorne Harry Othmer

COBALT — Lorne Harry Othmer passed away at Toronto on Wednesday, September 28 as the result of a tragic accident that occurred at the Universal Drum Company where he had been employed as an electrician for the last five years.

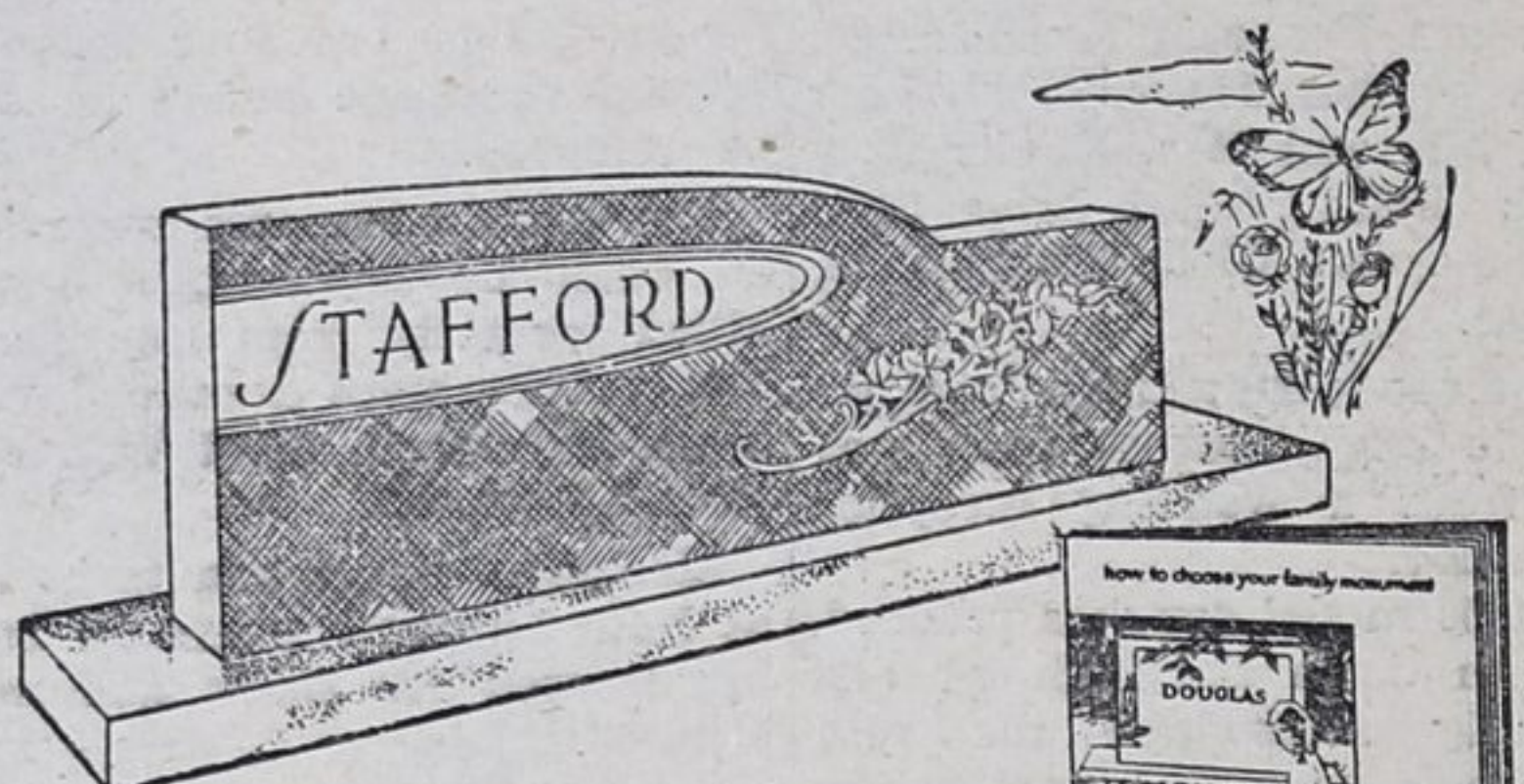
Born in Cobalt twenty-nine years ago, he was the son of Mrs. Hilda Parcher and the late E. Othmer.

He received his education here at the Public and High Schools and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

He was married in Cobalt in 1954 to the former Frances Morin of Cobalt, who is left to mourn his passing as well as his mother, two sisters, (Betty) Mrs. Percy

Phillips of Aurora, Ethel of Toronto, one brother Burt, of Calgary and a step-sister, Janet Parcher, of Cobalt.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30, from the Spears Funeral Chapel, corner of Dundas and Bloor, Toronto. Interment was in Glendale Memorial Gardens.



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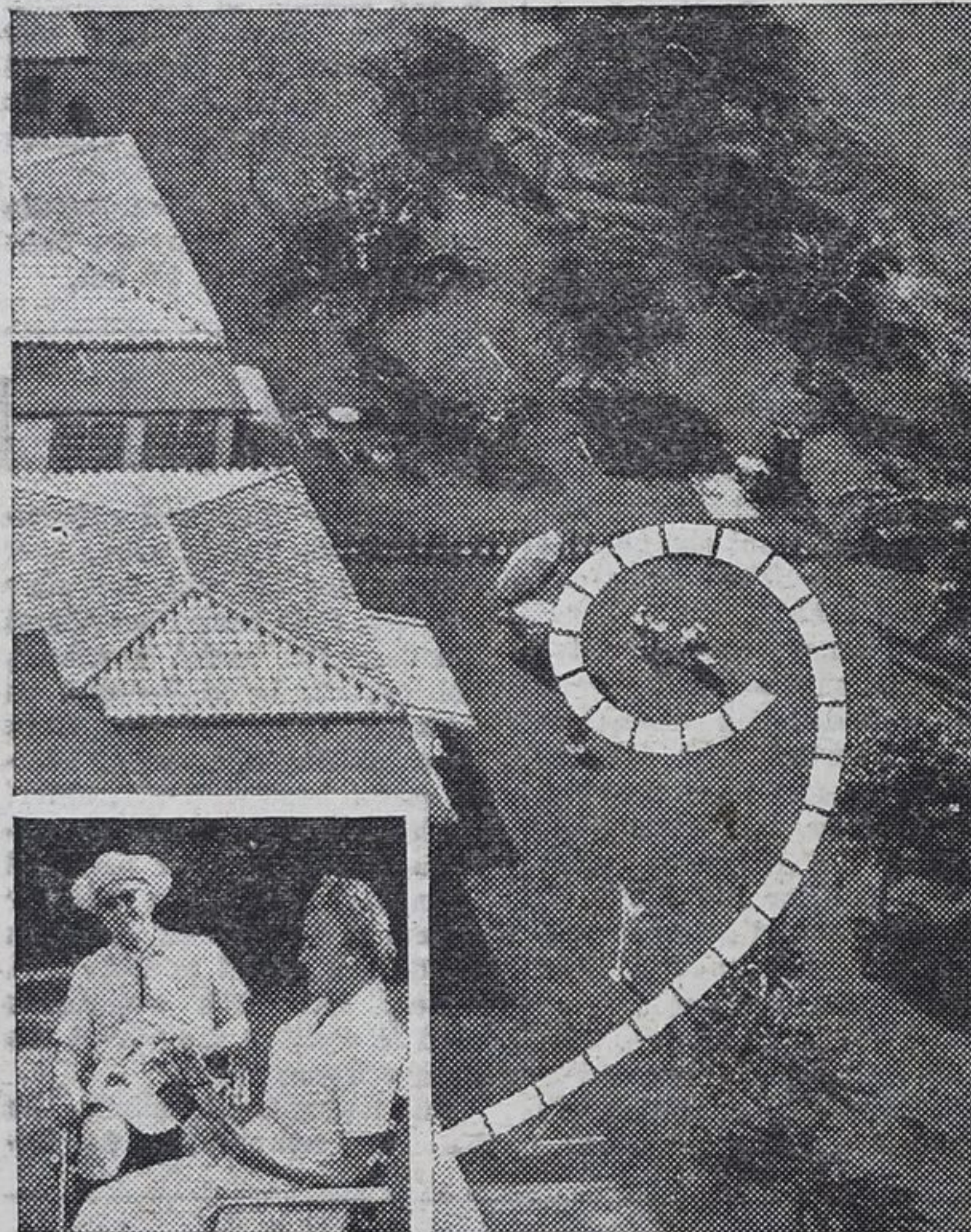
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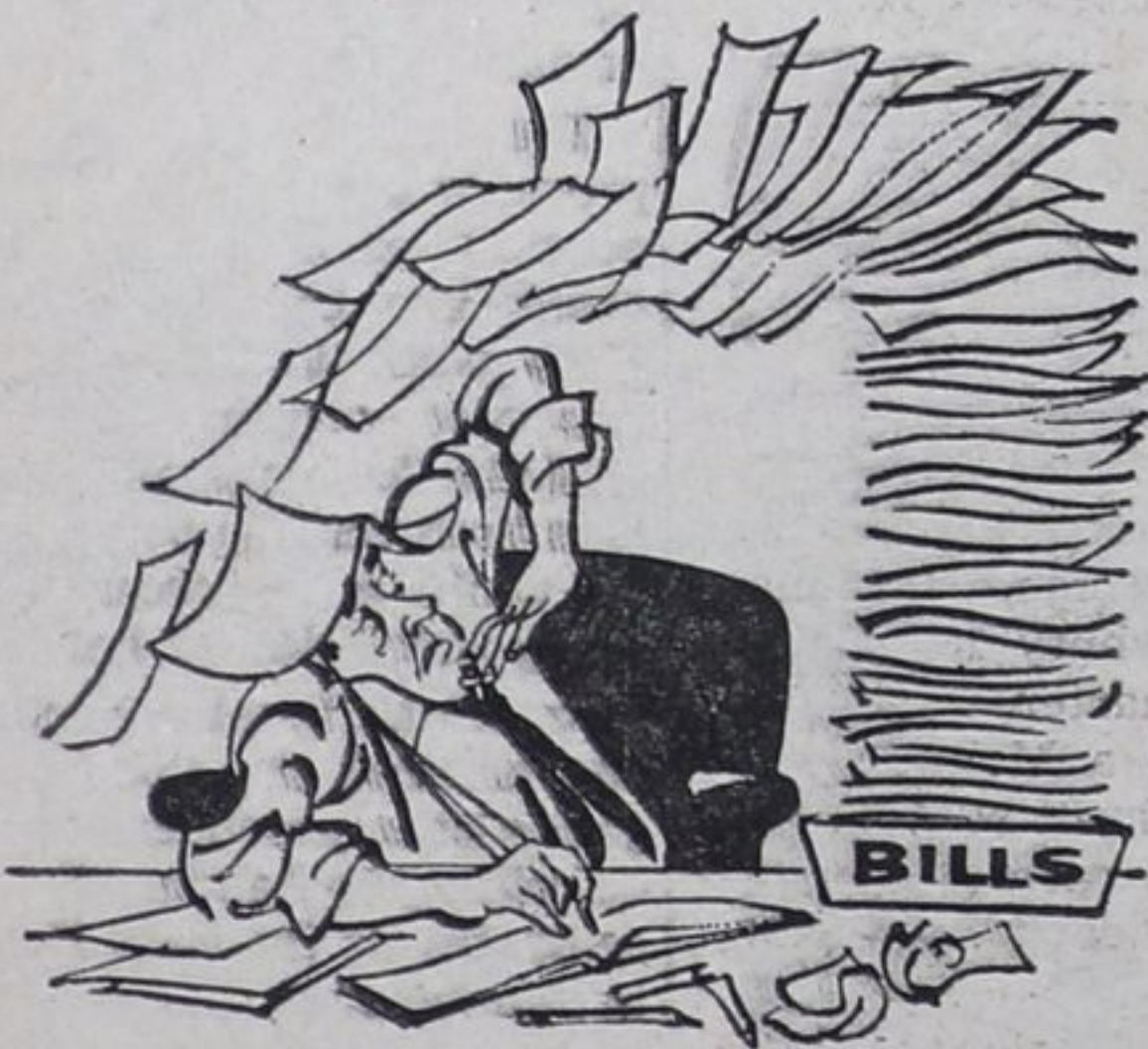
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