

JUNIOR FARMERS CAMP NEAR PEPPERLAW

It is announced by T. R. Hilliard, Junior Extension Fieldman of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, that Norman C. Lindsay, supervisor of community programs, Ontario Dept. of Education, will act as field director for the Junior Farmers Leaders Training Camp to be held on the shores of Lake Simcoe, near Pepperlaw, from Sept. 1 to 6. The camp is a new feature in Canada, and one boy and one girl leader is allowed from each county, with the Dept. paying transportation costs.

LARGE AUCTION SALE

One of the largest private auction sales in Lindsay is the way auctioneer Chas. Lamb describes the sale of Mr. Connie Newton, Wellington St.

Mr. Lamb said the household furniture alone brought \$3,300 and the car \$1,000. People from all over the district, including some from near Huntsville, were in attendance and all prices were high.

Mr. Newton is leaving for California where he is to manage a fruit farm.

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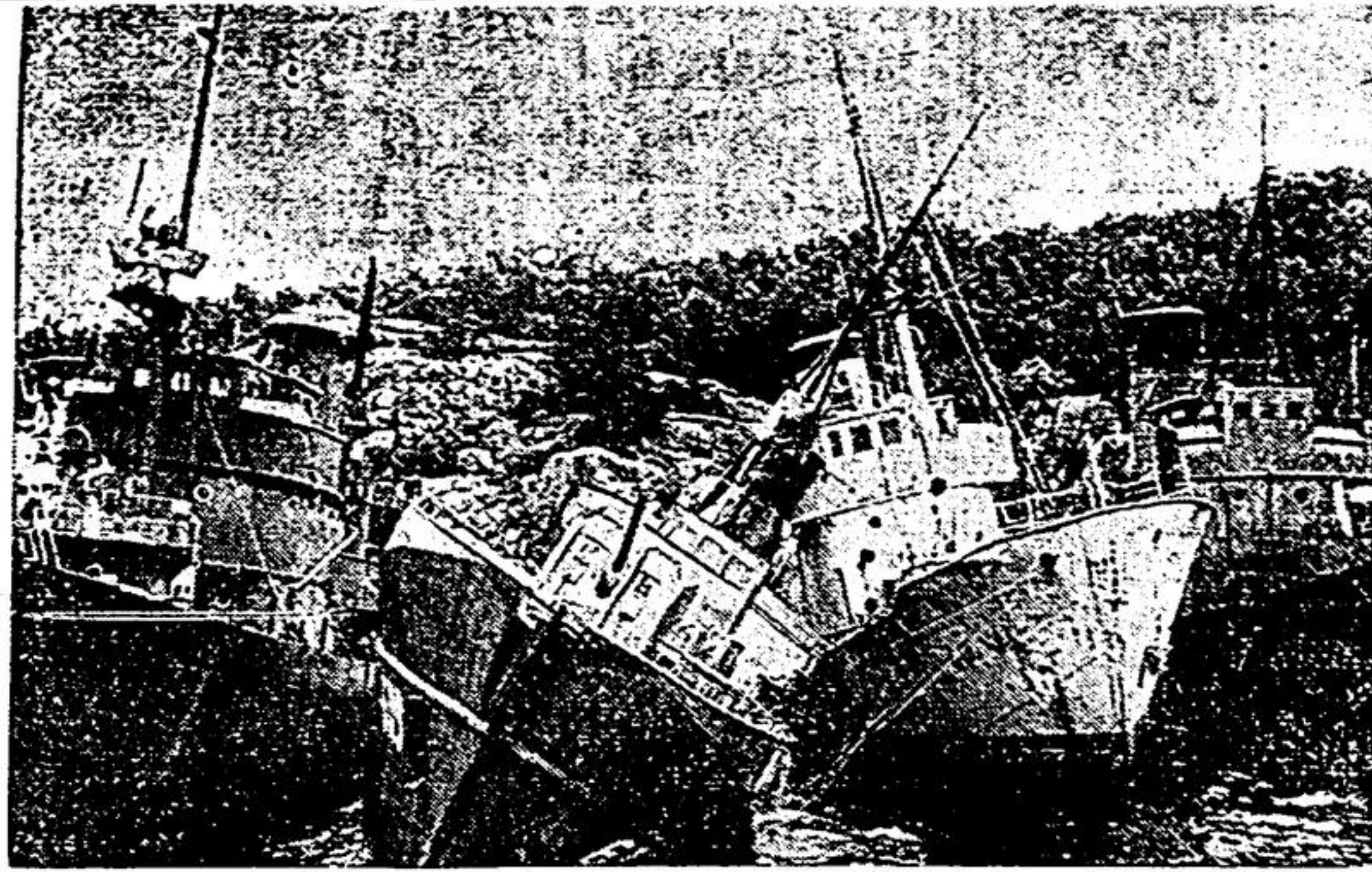
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ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE



Call for help brought U.S. tugs to aid the Russians in the effort to save a listing German

vessel in Kristiansand harbor, Norway. The stricken ship and other shown were taken over

by the Soviet reparations commission to be sailed home.

Rempel Telle of Mennonite Move South

The near-end of the long trek of the Russian Mennonite immigrants to their new settlements in Paraguay was witnessed recently by C. N. Rempel, manager of the Canadian Mennonite central committee headquarters, Kitchener.

Appointed as a special commissioner to South America for six months, Mr. Rempel has been touring that country since May and has sent the greater portion of this time in Paraguay helping to settle refugees and finding other settlements in addition to those already established there.

Describes Immigrants

A description of the arrival of 25 immigrants, who since their admission in February have been forced to stay in makeshift quarters in Argentina because of the Paraguayan revolution, is given by Mr. Rempel in letters to his wife. He writes:

"After dinner we went down to the port to see 25 refugees dock. We watched the refugees on board not without the human element. One woman on the pier saw a relative for the first time in 18 years and buried her face in her shawl and wept."

Mr. Rempel wrote that he spoke to some of this number and conversed with many immigrants already brought to Paraguay. Only 1,300 still remain in Argentine. He told his wife that all were very grateful to be brought to this new land and to be given an opportunity to start life anew.

Most of the people, he said, spoke

with the low German dialect. Since the road to Chaco, the main Mennonite settlement, is still inaccessible due to the revolution, it has not been possible to convey the refugees there as planned.

Difficult Quarters

For the present they have been quartered in empty school and factory buildings and other shelters in a settlement which has suddenly mushroomed up 15 miles out of Asuncion.

Meanwhile, officials, including Mr. Rempel, are searching for new areas for settlements in Paraguay and in Brazil.

Persons wishing to travel to Chaco can only reach there through one backdoor way which involves ten days of dangerous journeying through thick jungles. Mr. Rempel is planning to take this trip soon.

Other excerpts from letters written by the Kitchener man also give a vivid picture of present day life in Paraguay. He writes: Asuncion, Paraguay, June 2: Arrived here today and just noticed the first sign of war. The lights went out and we are in a blackout. Apparently there is a plane overhead and people are scared. A few days ago a few bombs were dropped on the port, but they were so "puny" as to make the people laugh. One bomb just fell and people are hurrying home. (We were ready to sit down to supper now we must wait.) It is exciting!

"June 3: So far tonight I have heard no rifle shots nor have we had an air raid blackout. While I was writing a Paraguayan lady came in to sell some of the famous handmade Paraguayan lace. I bought some for you.

"Asuncion is a drab looking city of 100,000 people. They say there is one or possibly two elevators in

the whole city. Everyone practically goes barefoot, although it is almost prohibitive for a gentleman to walk on the streets without a coat on. The life certainly is interesting. So many vendors sitting on the streets trying to sell their goods, mostly fruits. The women walk erect and steady and carry things on their heads.

Women Smoke Cigars

"The streets are so different than those in Rio de Janeiro where people hustle and bustle—always in a hurry. Women ride sideways on little donkeys and smoke cigars while doing it.

"June 11: It has been raining all night and everything is wet. Among the dirt of the street women are selling bananas, manyoka roots, lettuce, etc. Their little donkeys are tied to a post. Then we went inside and how I wished the people could see our Kitchener market for a change. First of all the sanitary conditions here are terrible—then the pulling and pushing.

"June 16: Today the main part of the day was spent in getting the documents that are needed to get out of Paraguay. It took 3 1/2 hours before I had the proper papers in my hands. However, it would require much readjustment to live here and be happy. One can't help but feel that something is wrong when the national minister of health for all of Paraguay must sign a paper before a mother is able to obtain certain medicines for her child. The roses in Asuncion are beautiful and for 10 cents a person could purchase four of five dozen of them."

ONE COW PRODUCED 64 QUARTS IN ONE DAY

Sixty-four quarts of milk in a day seems like an incredible production for a cow but that is the amount given by a one cow dairy owned by the Ontario Reformatory at Mimico. She is the purebred Holstein, Ormico Reta Roberts and her official production for 24 hours on Record of Performance test supervised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture is 160 lbs. This is a Canadian record for one day production of milk regardless of times milked daily and is a World Record on three milkings a day. In fact, only one other record exceeding it has ever been reported anywhere in the world regardless of times milked daily. This was in 1920 when the U.S.A. Holstein Cascade Johanna Illustrites produced 161.4 lbs. milk in 24 hours. She was milked four times during this record breaking period.

SEE LUMBER AT PEAK

There is growing belief in Ottawa, says a correspondent, that lumber prices have reached their peak and that further changes for most types will be on the downside. Already it is reported that West Coast prices in United States have cracked below the recently-upped Canadian ceiling. A few months ago U.S. prices were far above those prevailing in Canada.

PENSION COSTS RISING RAPIDLY, SAYS MINISTER

OTTAWA, July 17—Canada's pension liability from the two world wars is increasing at the rate of \$800,000 a month, although other expenses in this field are declining. Veterans Minister Mackenzie told the House of Commons Wednesday.

Giving the chamber a review of veterans' estimates as study of departmental activities as study of veterans' estimates was opened. Mr. Mackenzie pointed to a \$6,000,000 increase in this year's pension appropriation of \$80,750,000 and said it was based on belief that the monthly rate of increase would continue throughout the 1947-48 fiscal year.

As the discussion unfolded, the minister announced he would suggest the appointment of three doctor-members of the House as an interim committee to investigate complaints of veterans that their pension rights were being ignored, particularly where serious charges were leveled at departmental officials.

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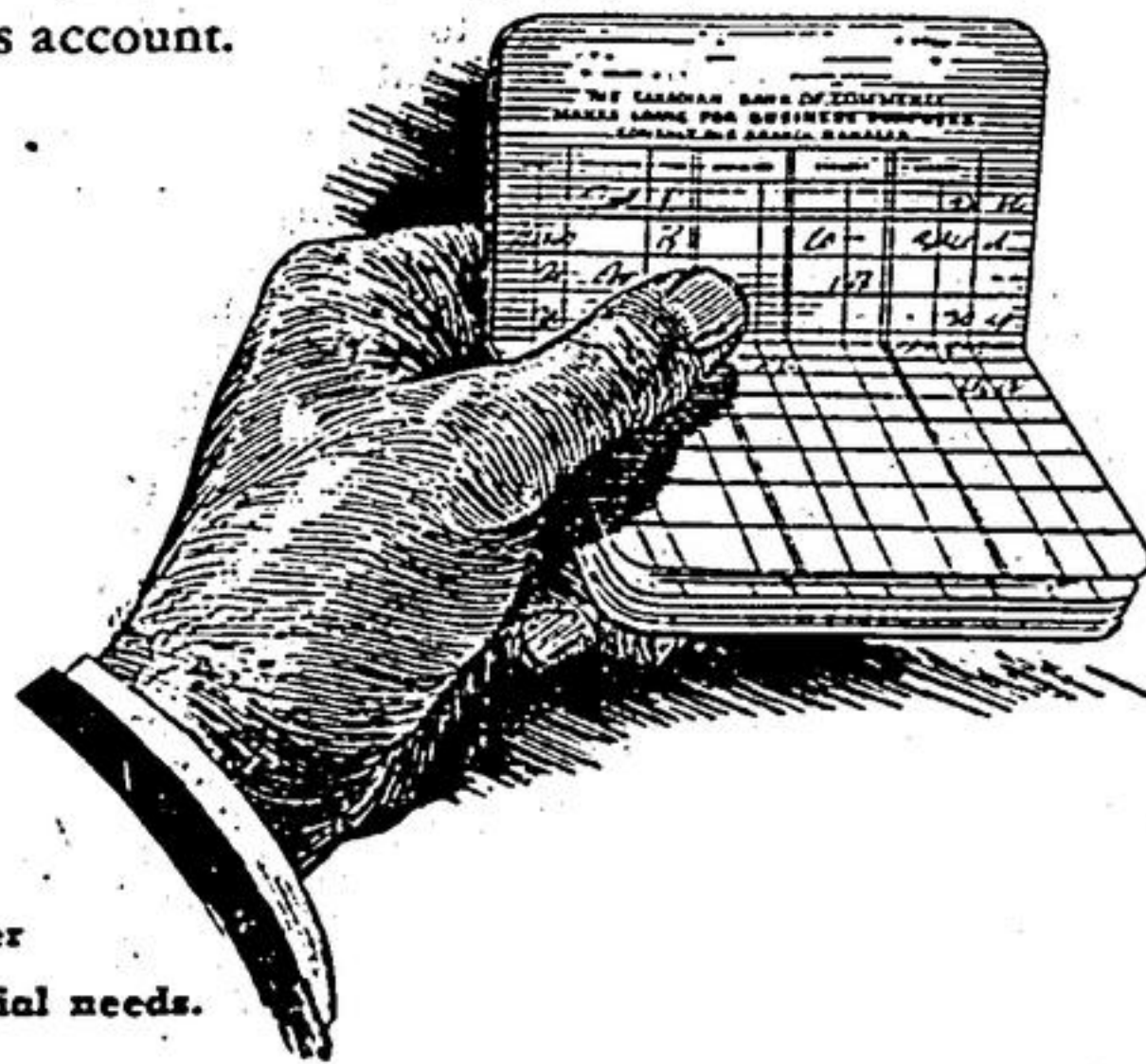
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