

## New Supt. Of Sunset Lodge Was Former City Resident

With the appointment of Senior Major Edith Chandler as Superintendent of Sunset Lodge in succession to the late Sr. Major Mildred Stevens, local Salvationists and a host of friends will welcome her return to the city of her birth. Thirty years ago as a young girl, inspired by the spiritual and humane conduct of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chandler, both of whom were staunch Salvationists, the now mature and experienced officer decided to consecrate her life to Christian service.

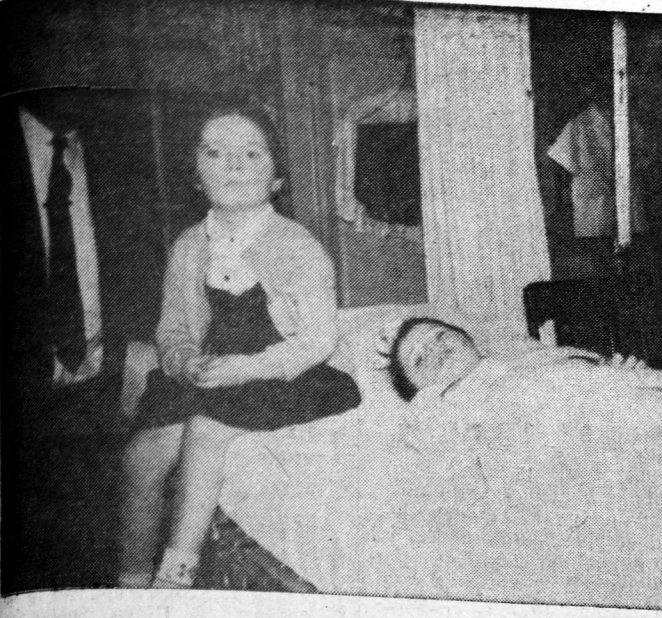
The young Salvationist having received her primary education in Prince Street School and completed her studies at the Charlottetown Business College, joined the office staff of the local telephone company.

In due course Miss Chandler enrolled in the Salvation Army Training College at Toronto and on graduating was assigned as a junior officer to work at Divisional Headquarters in Saint John, N.B.

Experience and adaptability brought promotion to the young officer and assignments to similar work at Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton followed.

A change from executive office work found Sr. Major Chandler placed as Assistant Superintendent of the Marywood Girl's Home, conducted by the Women's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army at Vancouver. More recently, for a brief time, she has been Assistant Superintendent at Sunset Lodge in Winnipeg, Man.

Sr. Major Chandler, who is expected to assume her new duties at Sunset Lodge on Thursday, will visit her brother Bramwell Chandler at Montreal enroute here. Mrs. Edwin H. Cook, Parkdale, is a sister.



A FORMER Prince Edward Islander, Joseph McCarron who came from Fort Augustus, is shown in a Dorchester, Massachusetts hospital with his daughters, Catherine, in bed, and Eunice sitting beside her.

## Young Girl Battles Polio Effects; Parents From P. E. I.

The pretty little girl on the bed is Miss Catherine McCarron of Dorchester, Mass., whose parents came from this province and whose grandparents live in Charlottetown.

Blue-eyed, brown haired Catherine is ten years old and her body was paralyzed from the neck down several years ago by the dread disease of poliomyelitis.

A report from her hospital attendants say that although Polio has not been beaten by this young girl it is getting a challenging fight from every ounce of courage she can muster.

She is now able to move her head and her hands. At night she sleeps in a tank respirator, commonly known as an iron lung. By day she breathes with the help of a chest respirator.

She has not been out of bed since she was stricken in 1955 but her goal is to get well enough so she can get into a wheel chair.

Catherine is shown here with her six-year old sister, Eunice who was also a polio victim but is now able to get around on crutches and braces, and her father, who came from Fort Augustus in this province.

Her mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Redmond who now reside at 47 Dorchester Street, Charlottetown.

A Dorchester paper quotes Catherine's mother: "Catherine shows a lot of spunk. She's easily entertained, and determined to make the best of it."

"One of her biggest thrills recently was being able to come home for Christmas—just overnight, of course."

"She was brought home with a battery-operated chest respirator. Batteries kept the respirator operating while she travelled

## Base Metal In Demand Is Below Production For Now

**By FORBES RHUDE**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Copper, lead and zinc—known as the traditional base metals—have been caught in the current world economic slow-down, and have some acute pains of their own.

Basically, however, their plight arises from the same cause as most current difficulties.

This is that their capacity for production has outrun demand, that has eased somewhat.

Basically, too, the solution of their problems is part of the general solution.

**EXPANSION NECESSARY**

This is that world expansion—now seemingly taking a breather—get under way again. In the meantime some things have to be suffered. Demand is not enough to use present capacity; prices have dropped accordingly; and both these things are discouraging to marginal operations and to properties approaching production.

The downturn after some years of advance is nothing new. Historically, the trend has been upward.

Back of the present plight of

## Find New Mixture Is Better Than Water For Forest Fires

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A "mixture like pancake batter" dropped from aircraft is one of the most promising new methods of fighting forest fires, says an official of the U.S. Forest Service.

M. M. Nelson, a deputy assistant chief of the federal agency in Washington, Thursday explained the technique and its applications to the annual training session of the northeastern forest fire protection commission.

The commission includes all the New England states and New York. Present were representatives from New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

Nelson described how the mixture, sodium calcium borate, was used last summer in 136 forest fires. He said the borate was dropped from 26 conventional-type airplanes which had been equipped with tanks to hold the material. Some 913,000 gallons of water and borate were used.

**RETARDANT EFFECT**

Nelson said that by mixing four pounds of borate with a gallon of water an effective "retardant" is developed and is superior to water because it has less evaporating qualities.

J. M. Whalen, assistant chief of the division of forest protection in Ontario, reported that Ontario uses 45 aircraft in fighting forest fires.

These craft, Whalen said, are

For some two years the federal department of mines and technical surveys has been working in its laboratories, in co-operation with private companies, toward increased uses, and will cooperate in the research being undertaken in the United States.

The Consolidated Smelters brief said that on the basis of its studies, an average long-term U.S. price of 16.5 cents a pound for lead (compared with a current 13 cents at New York) and 12.5 cents a pound for zinc (compared with a current 10 cents at East St. Louis) will be required to maintain the balance between future world supply and demand.

**VITAL TO N.B.**

While all Canadian lead-zinc interests are strongly affected by the present situation, perhaps nowhere has it a more vital bearing than on the base-metal industry of northern New Brunswick, which now has one producer but which still awaits its greatest development.

Mining opinion seems to be confident that northern New

Brunswick will become one of the world's great base-metal camps; but, as with virtually all new camps, it has its metallurgical and pre-production problems, and the price situation is no help.

This is an old story to traditional mining areas, but is frustrating to communities relatively unfamiliar with the trials of mine development, and impatient to get under way.

Estimates of the New Brunswick ore have been given at about 5.5 per cent zinc, 2.2 per cent lead and 0.55 per cent copper, with some bodies showing considerably higher.

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## Big Explosion Planned Feb. 18

**HALIFAX (CP) —** More than 300,000 tons of rock will be blasted at one time from a quarry face at the National Gypsum Company operation in Milford, N.S., near Halifax. The explosion, one of the largest of its kind in Nova Scotia history, is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The blast site is a 390-foot quarry face that stands 70 to 90 feet high. Due to the irregular surface of the gypsum deposit, drill holes for the explosives will be horizontal into the face from the quarry floor instead of down from the top as is normally done.

E. D. Brown, National Gypsum Company vice-president, says the blast should be a "quiet" one with little fly rock. This would be possible by using a comparatively new technique—split second delay blasting—which detonates the charges in rapid succession rather than instantaneously.

National Gypsum is one of Canada's largest producers of gypsum. Its products are used mainly for the manufacture of building materials.

**SEARCH ENDS**

**DUBLIN, Va. (AP) —** The search for four young cousins, missing since Monday, ended Tuesday with the discovery of their bodies in the icy waters of Peak Creek near here. They were Tommy Rigdon, 10, Danny Rigdon, 11, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Edward Lee Booth, 15, and John Clinton Booth, 10 of Newbery, Va. Authorities said the boys apparently had been sliding on ice covering the creek when it broke.

**GOOD PROGRESS**

Fatalities on Australian roads in 1957, at 2,040, were 135 fewer than the previous year.

**COMING EVENTS**

Dance in Bonshaw W.I. Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Dance in Mt. Stewart Community Hall Feb. 17. Sponsored by Mt. Stewart Hockey Club. Dance starts 9:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of Crapaud Creamery Company will be held at the Crapaud Hall Tuesday afternoon February 18th, at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Hockey at North River Rink tonight, second game in semi-final. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs versus Winsloe Heartbreakers. Game time 8:30. Skate after. Carnival February 21st.

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**THANKS**

To those who supported me and also to those who voted and did not support me. Special thanks to all my workers.

**P. R. McCORMAC**

**THANK YOU!**

I wish to thank all who supported me, and who worked on my behalf during the civic election.

**GERALD R. FOSTER.**

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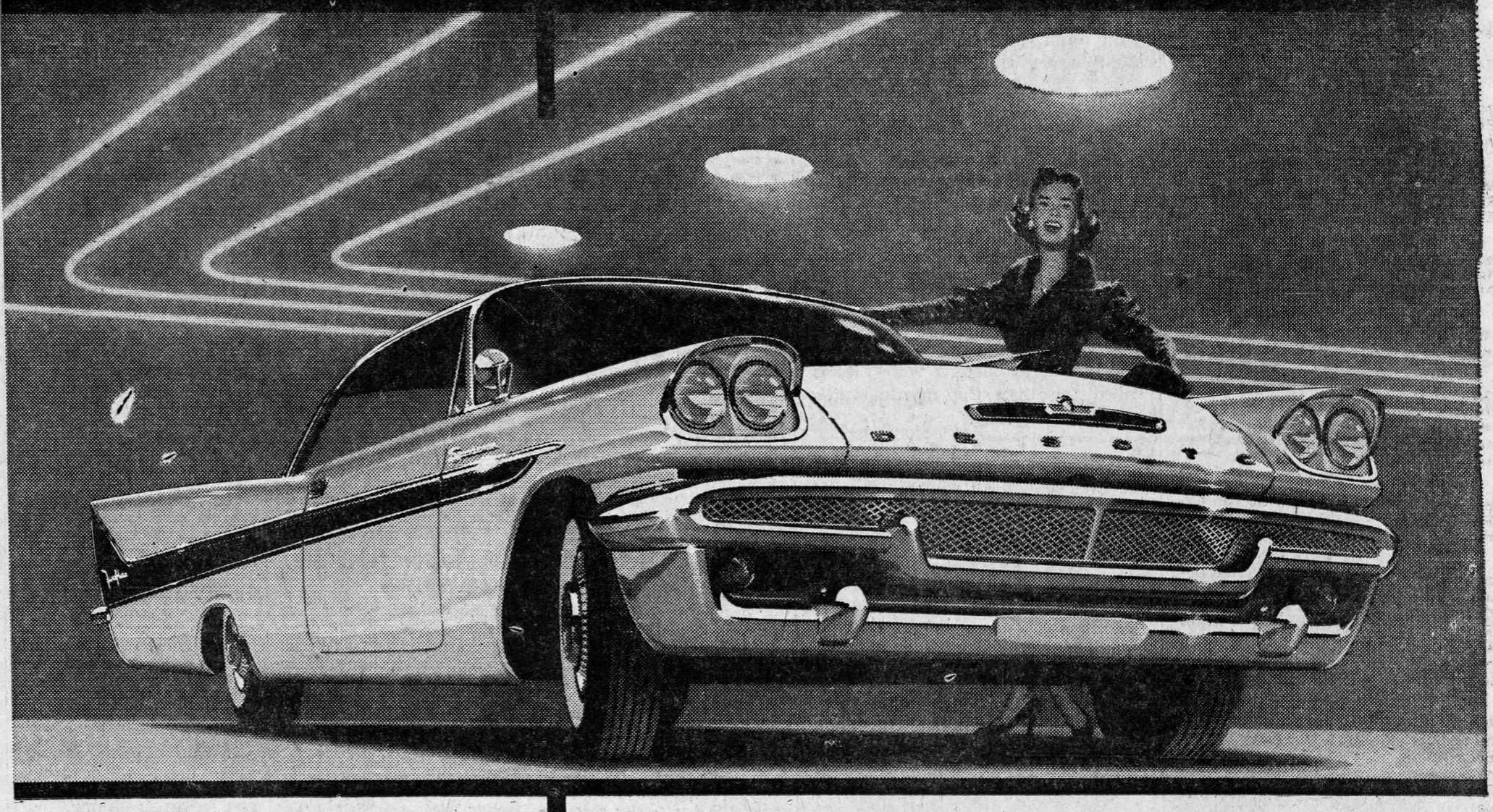
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