

NEW NAME ON THE MAP

A new town, Inuvik, is rising in the Arctic, in the north-west corner of Canada's Northwest Territories.

Inuvik (in Eskimo, the Place of Man) is about 35 miles east of Aklavik (Place of the Brown Bear), a community of Indians and Eskimos which it will eventually replace. This is because Aklavik cannot be developed to meet the needs of a growing population.

In three years' time Inuvik will be the biggest town in the western Arctic, with homes for 5000 people, big hospital, school with living accommodation for 500 children, and an airport.

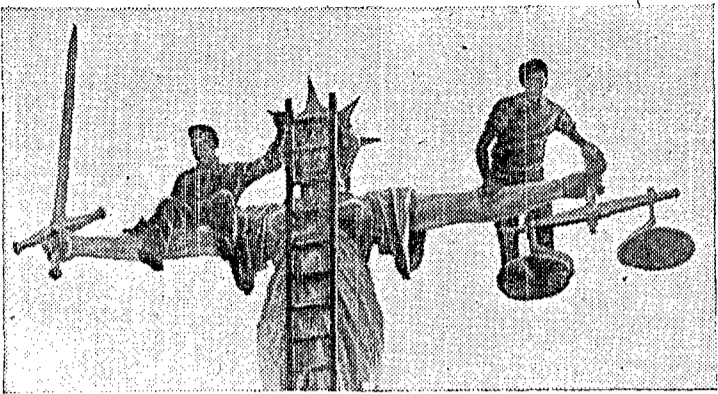
Australia—here I come!



Philip Conabeer from Hayes, Middlesex, ready to board the boat-train for Tilbury on his way to Australia. He is emigrating under the Big Brother scheme.

FAR REMOVED

A furniture removal van recently made the journey from Bexhill, Sussex, to Belgrade in Yugoslavia, with the belongings of the Military Attaché to the British Embassy there. The removals went in reverse when the van brought back to Bexhill the goods of the former Military Attaché.



Postman friend of the dogs

Dogs are notoriously unfriendly towards postmen, and no one really knows why. Certainly most postmen are friendly to dogs, and one in particular is Mr. Kenneth Savage, of Mountain Ash, Glamorganshire. Already the holder of two R.S.P.C.A. medals for rescuing trapped dogs, he recently won a third for risking his life to save his own dog, Chinnock, which had been caught down a mountain crevice for three days.

The first time Mr. Savage was lowered he had to abandon the attempt because of falling stones. It seemed there was little hope left for Chinnock. Then he noticed that she had changed her position, and tried again.

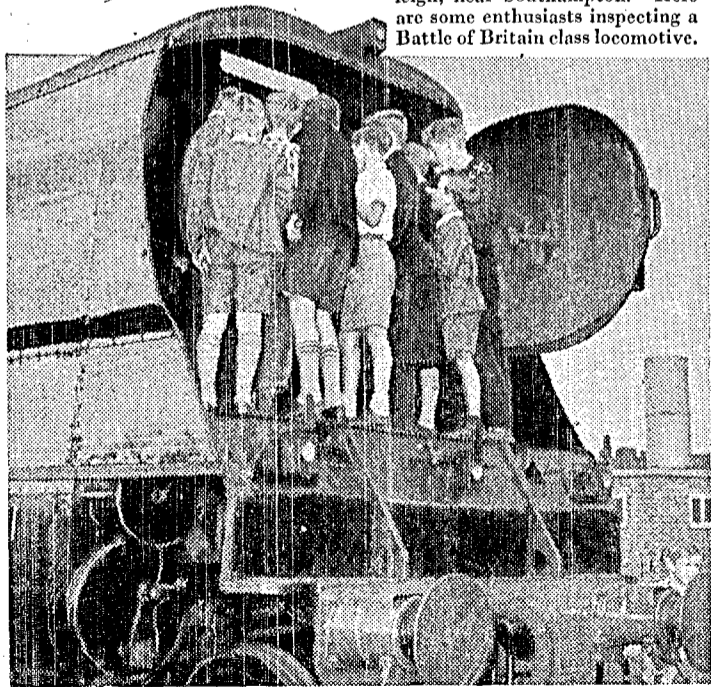
He got to within eight feet of the dog, and after an hour's struggle in the confined space, managed to fasten grappling equipment round her. Both were hauled safely to the surface.

LITTER LOU WITH A TAIL

It seemed that the litter louts had been extra busy when papers were found scattered around a picnic site at Thetford, Norfolk. A watch was kept, and the culprit proved to be a squirrel, scattering paper from litter bins while searching for titbits of food!

Open day at the locomotive works

Every year British Railways hold an Open Day at the Southern Region locomotive works at Eastleigh, near Southampton. Here are some enthusiasts inspecting a Battle of Britain class locomotive.



For the cause of Justice

The huge gilt figure of Justice on top of the Old Bailey needs to have the London soot cleaned off now and then. But her scales and sword can only be reached by skilful climbers.

TRAINING IN SAIL

The West German Navy has launched a new sailing ship for training young seamen. She replicates the four-masted barque Pamir, which sank with nearly all her complement during a storm in the South Atlantic last September.

The new ship, built at the Blohm and Voss yards at Hamburg, has been named after Gorch Fock, a famous German writer of sea stories. She is a 1770-ton three-master, equipped with radar and an auxiliary engine, and has been designed to right herself even if thrown on her beam ends. The crew consists of 11 officers and 256 ratings, 200 of which will be cadets undergoing a four-month seamanship course.

Many sailors, like the German naval authorities, believe that despite modern developments in motive power and navigational aids, the finest basic training in seamanship is to be gained from experience in sailing vessels.

Prizes for CN readers

Congratulations to the following five winners of CN Competition No. 6 who receive the sports prizes of their choice: Jennifer Allen, Bristol; Valerie Meyer, London, W.7; Lynda Morris, Nottingham; Robert Webb, Liverpool; and David Wheatley, Hove.

Fountain-pens have been awarded to these runners-up: Jane Blackstock, Birmingham; Sheena Brown, Alloa; Graham Foster, Ossett; Victor Horler, Rochdale; Leslie Jones, Taunton; Michael Scott, Gravesend; Robert Smith, King's Somborne; Rory St. John Webster, Taunton; Royston Taylor, Birmingham; and Keith Wain, Plymouth.

SOLUTION: B, C, D, F, O, Q, R, X, Y.

OBSERVER TAKES OVER

A bronze plaque, a certificate, and a cheque for £180 have been presented to Lieut. Robert Kerr of the United States Air Force for saving a T-33 jet plane from crashing.

The plane was flying over Japan when suddenly the pilot had a heart attack. Lieut. Kerr, the radar observer, grabbed the controls and 40 minutes later landed the plane safely.

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