— MUSEUM BRIEFS —

We now have the Dutch New Guinea Exhibit on display, loaned to us by Miss Ethel Moorehouse and it looks very nice and something now of interest to our visitors.

We also have our new pictures of the Aluminum Company at Kitimat on the wall over their fine display—and these pictures look very nice, framed in aluminum and add to the look of the museum a great deal.

A. W. Handford of Kitimat was in to see the pictures and was pleased and we again thank Mr. Handford for obtaining this exhibit for our Museum.

Lonnie Teague also donated a fossil for our collection and Bruce Bennett brought in a very fine specimen of a large mussel shell, both of which are now on display in our fossil case and shell case.

We also received a specimen of a large moth from Huntington, Oregon, sent to us by Charles Benjamin, so even our visitors remember us.

Mrs. Bruce Brown has also brought us in some fine specimens of fosiled mommoth tusks —and we hope to get more information about this exhibit shortly—they very definitely are prehistoric and should prove interesting. We thank all these kind friends for their donations and their interest in the museum.

Our garden should look nice this coming spring, as the gardener has planted daffodils and tulips in our grounds and usually they do very well, so it is something to look forward to—also some of our shrubs should bloom this coming year, a bit young last season.

We have had quite a number of guests from Kitimat lately, including my niece Miss Janet Hewlett who toured the Museum and thought it was really wonderful, as did Mrs. B. Davis of Kelowna, who made two trips to see the Museum.

We notice Arvida, Que. and Montreal plus Abbotsford, B.C. in our guest book this past week. Miss Edna Clysdale and Miss Joy Archibald of Queen Charlotte City also enjoyed visiting the Museum on Wednesday.

Christmas is coming, and it is always hard to know what someone would like, but I feel quite sure that many gift problems would be solved by the purchase of a book, and we have the fine book "Prince Rupert, a Gateway to Alaska" on sale at the Museum also "Skeena, River of Destiny" and "Soogwilis" all written by Dr. R. G. Large. We will be most happy to wrap these books for you, ready for mailing and if anyone should wish, we will gift wrap as well. You can also obtain the fine books locally in town.

END U.S. VISIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Princesses Birgitta and Desiree of Sweden ended a 10-day visit to the United States Thursday and left by transatlantic airliner for home.

SHIFT TO LONDON

Van Johnson will have the title role when the Broadway hit, The Music Man, opens in London next March 9.

Endless Lucy

The I Love Lucy television programs starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz started on the CBS television network in 1951.

Australia, with a population of little more than 10,000,000, had 1,250,000 television sets in 1960.

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results.

Less fumes

LONDON (AP)— Dr. Donald Soper, Methodist minister and public speaker, has asked London County Council for better open air forums away from the traffic. He says people want more hot air and less petrol fumes.

First Lynn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dame Margot Fonteyn, famed dancer with the Royal Ballet, was asked during a visit of the company what she thought about Vancouver's Lynn Seymour being called another Fonteyn. "Better to be called the first Lynn Seymour," she said.

Want integration

ROSENEATH, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Louise Simpson, secretary-treasurer of the association of Indian Home Makers Clubs in Southern Ontario, says "we are all for integration with the whites beginning at public school level but white people in this community do not want their children to mix with ours."

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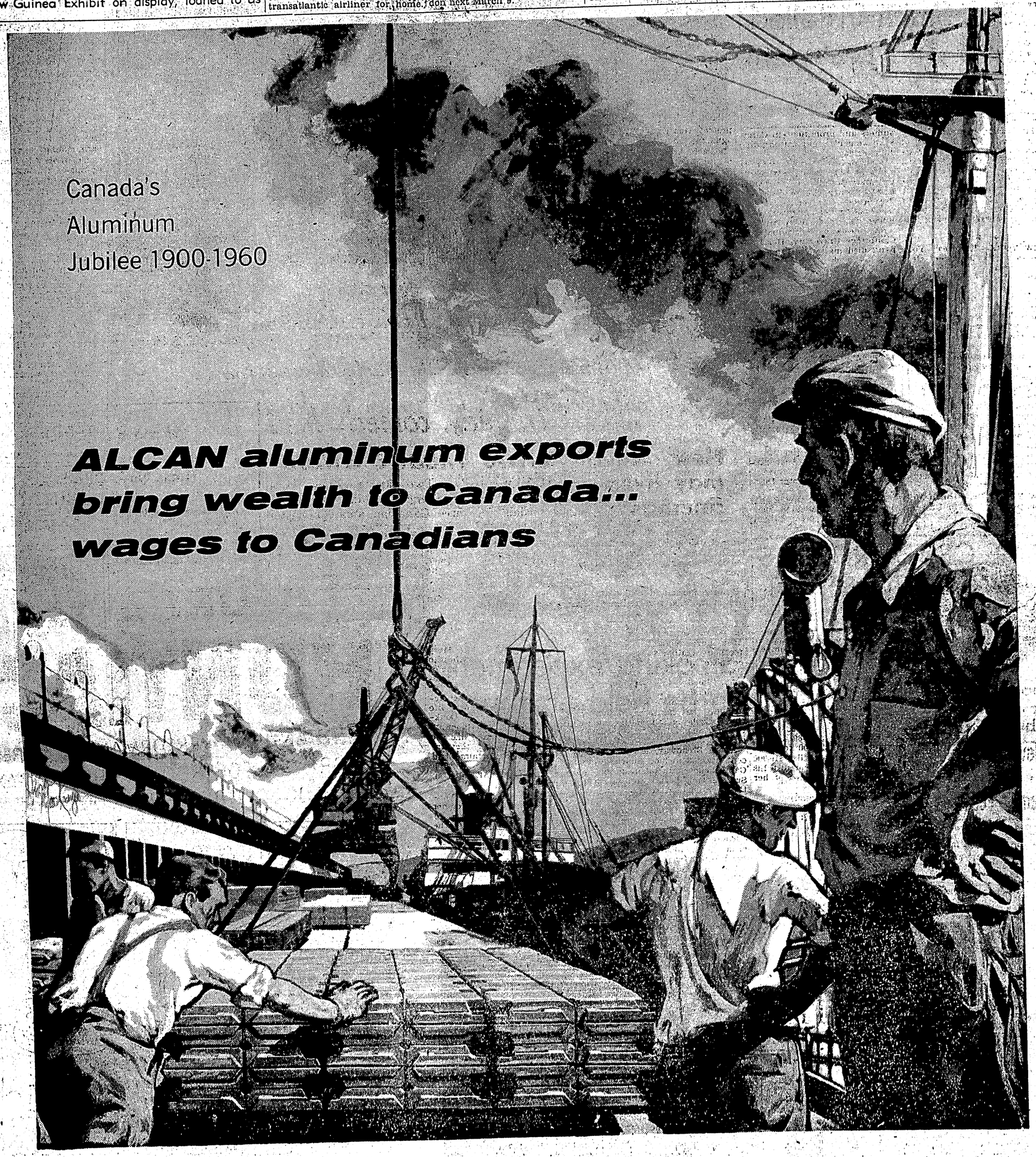

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