

Fine Beans

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The steel shortage didn't worry contractors on a new bank building here. To support the floor they used beams made of glued pieces of British Columbia fir, nine by 16 inches and 20 feet long, with similar but longer beams for the roof.

Travelling Hen

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—Daisy, the travelling hen, has settled down here at last with her family of seven chickens—hatched and brought up in the nest she built on the back of her master's truck which travelled 900 miles in the meantime on work around this district.

Navy Shipping Firms Welcome Young Sailors

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty and shipping organizations have worked out a scheme to enable boys to join the shipping industry and enroll at the same time in the Royal Naval Reserve.

If a boy has a specified amount of Sea Cadet or sea training experience, he may become a junior seaman with advancement to ordinary seaman at the age of 17½ years. Minimum age of entry is 16½ years. The status of ordinary seaman also demands one year's combined merchant navy and RNR service.

The Shipping Federation and the National Union of Seamen are glad to recruit young men with sea training. The Royal Navy is also happy to have a supply of potential officers, non-commissioned officers and other ranks available in case of necessity.

Boys entered under the plan will count towards the quota of four reservists in addition to the commanding officer required by a ship of the merchant navy in order to qualify for Admiralty warrant to fly the Blue Ensign.

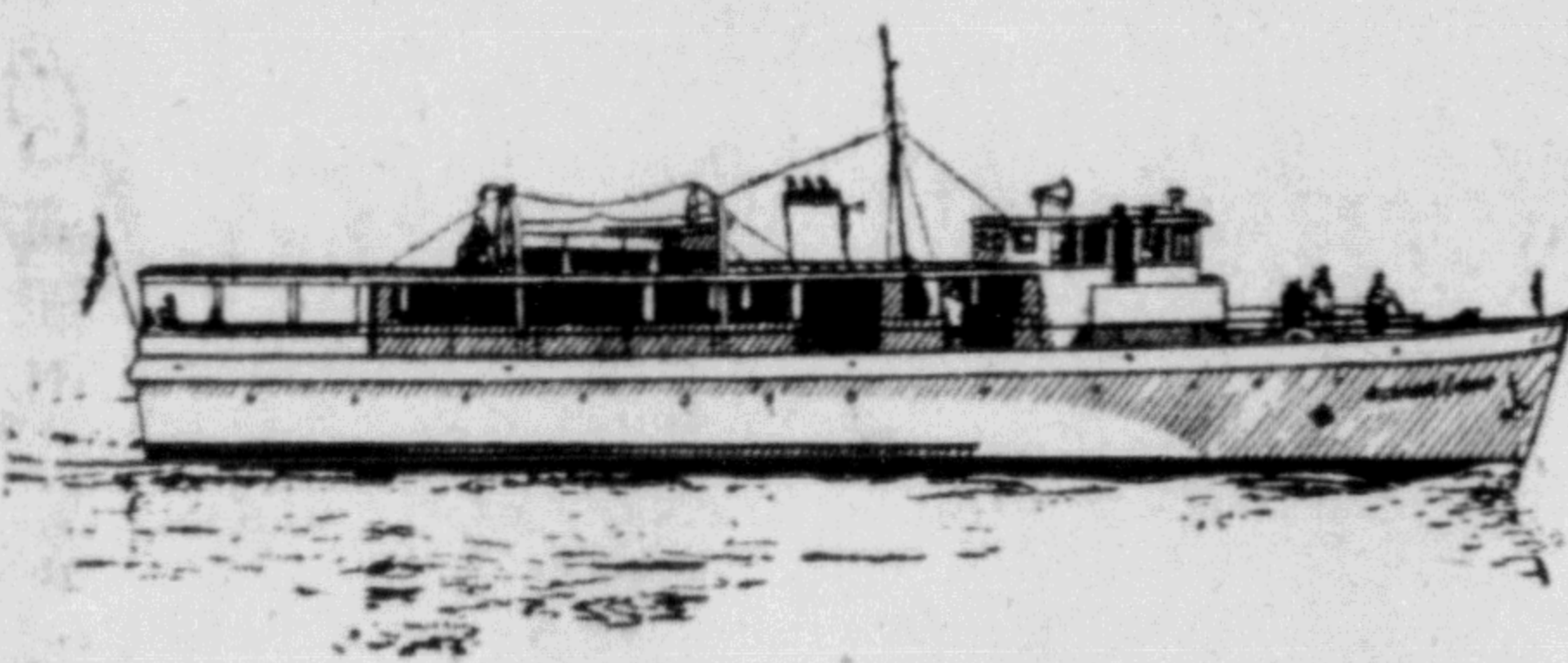
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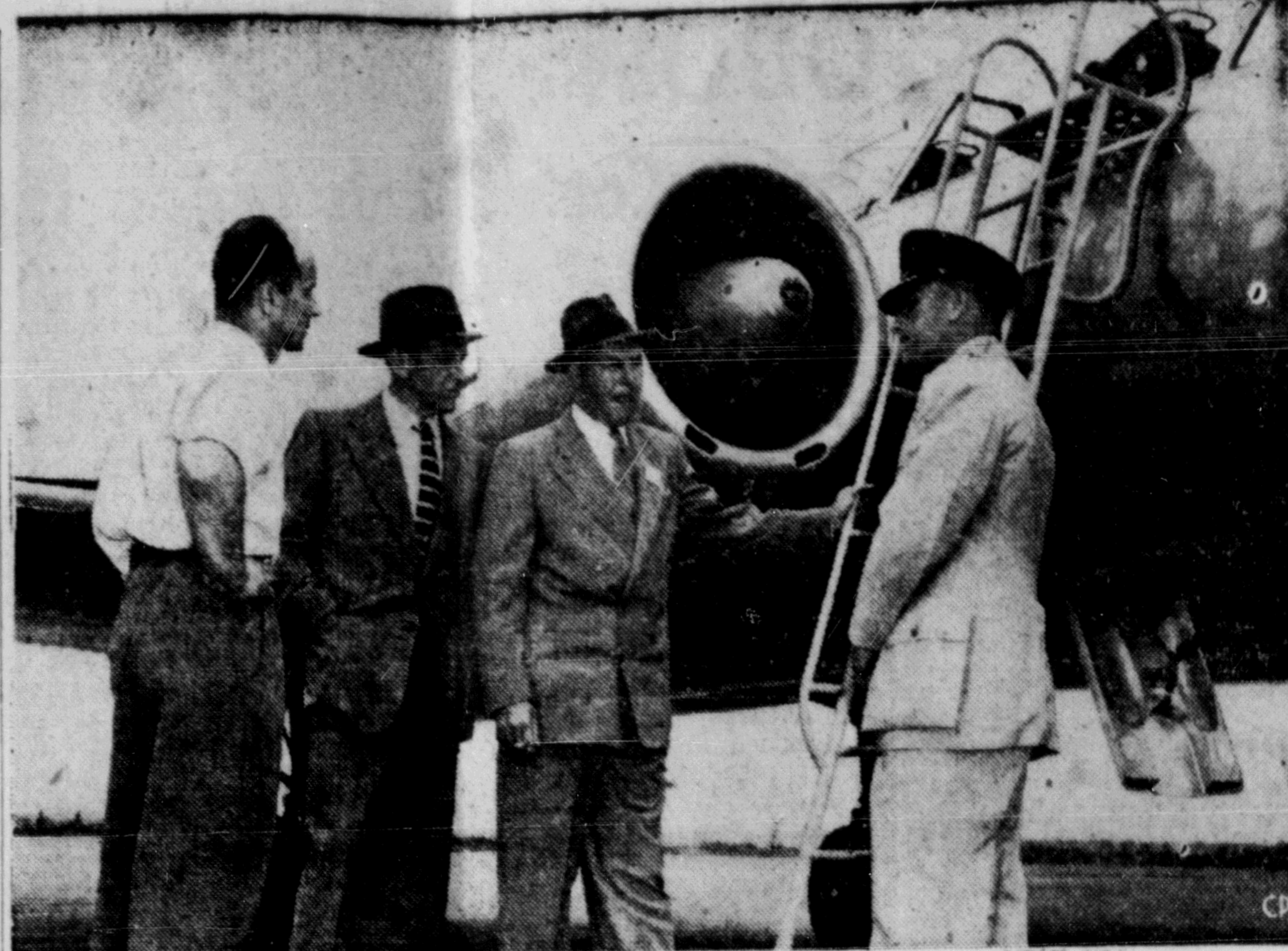
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SEE FAST FIGHTER—The Assistant Secretary of the United States Air Force, Roswell L. Gilpatrick, second from left, and Lt.-Gen. Orval Cook, extreme right, Deputy Chief of Material for the USAF, inspect the Canadian-designed and produced Avro Canada CF-100 at Toronto's suburban Malton Airport. With them are Avro Canada's test pilot Jan Zurkowski, inventor of the Zurbatic Cartwheel, first new acrobatic in 20 years, and Crawford Gordon Jr., Avro Canada's president and general manager. (CP PHOTO)

MLA-Elect Criticizes Appointment of 'Outsiders' To Cabinet; Election Outcome Due New Voting Plan

Appointment of two men, who were not elected members of the B.C. Legislature, to top cabinet posts was severely criticized by George Hills, CCF MLA-elect for Prince Rupert, at a Rotary Club luncheon here Thursday.

Mr. Hills, making his first public speech since his election, said he objected "very strongly" to the appointment of Robert Bonner of Vancouver as attorney-general and Einar Gunderson, also of Vancouver, as minister of finance.

In a brief discussion of the election held throughout the province last June 12, Mr. Hills said the result "naturally was not what we had hoped for, but I believe the alternative vote system used for the first time was instituted to prevent election of a CCF government."

"I believe that if the old system had been continued, a CCF government of 21 members would be in power today. There would be 13 Social Credit, nine Liberal, three Progressive Conservatives and one Labor member."

"As it is, there are 19 Social Credit, 18 CCF, six Liberal, four Progressive Conservatives and one Labor."

"In the recounts that delayed results, the Social Credit gained five, while the CCF and Liberals each lost three."

Mr. Hills stressed that he is a "democratic socialist" and insisted if a CCF government had been elected "I'm sure our cabinet ministers would have been chosen from elected members of the people's choice."

While he did not name the two non-members appointed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett two weeks ago in forming his cabinet, Mr. Hills said he objected strongly "because next to the premier, the two posts are the most important in our government."

"As non-elected MLAs, neither Mr. Bonner nor Mr. Gunderson can sit on the floor of the House, although they may continue to hold their positions."

"There is no constitutional bar to calling an outsider into the cabinet. However, never before in B.C. history have cabi-

net ministers been chosen outside the elected membership of the Legislature."

Mr. Hills said he further objected to the operation of government by order-in-council "which means these two men are sitting in the inner group (cabinet sessions) and they are not elected by the people."

TAX ASSESSMENTS
The new member for Prince Rupert, who is also an alderman, explained to Rotarians the difficulties facing Harry M. Daggett, newly-appointed city assessor.

"He faces a tremendous job as our city is very badly off concerning assessments. Mr. Daggett will need, I believe, a couple of years before he can completely assess all properties."

Mr. Hills said that he believed the government should "take over complete operation of the schools since they 'set the standards, design and other requirements, then turn things over to the city and it becomes a heavy burden.'"

He urged Rotarians to back the plebiscite on the telephone bylaw although he said the city's borrowing power would be severely hit by the passage. The present system, he said, is obsolete and must be replaced.

He said that "as a socialist" he is in favor of public ownership and in a brief mention of the city's water and electrical sources said:

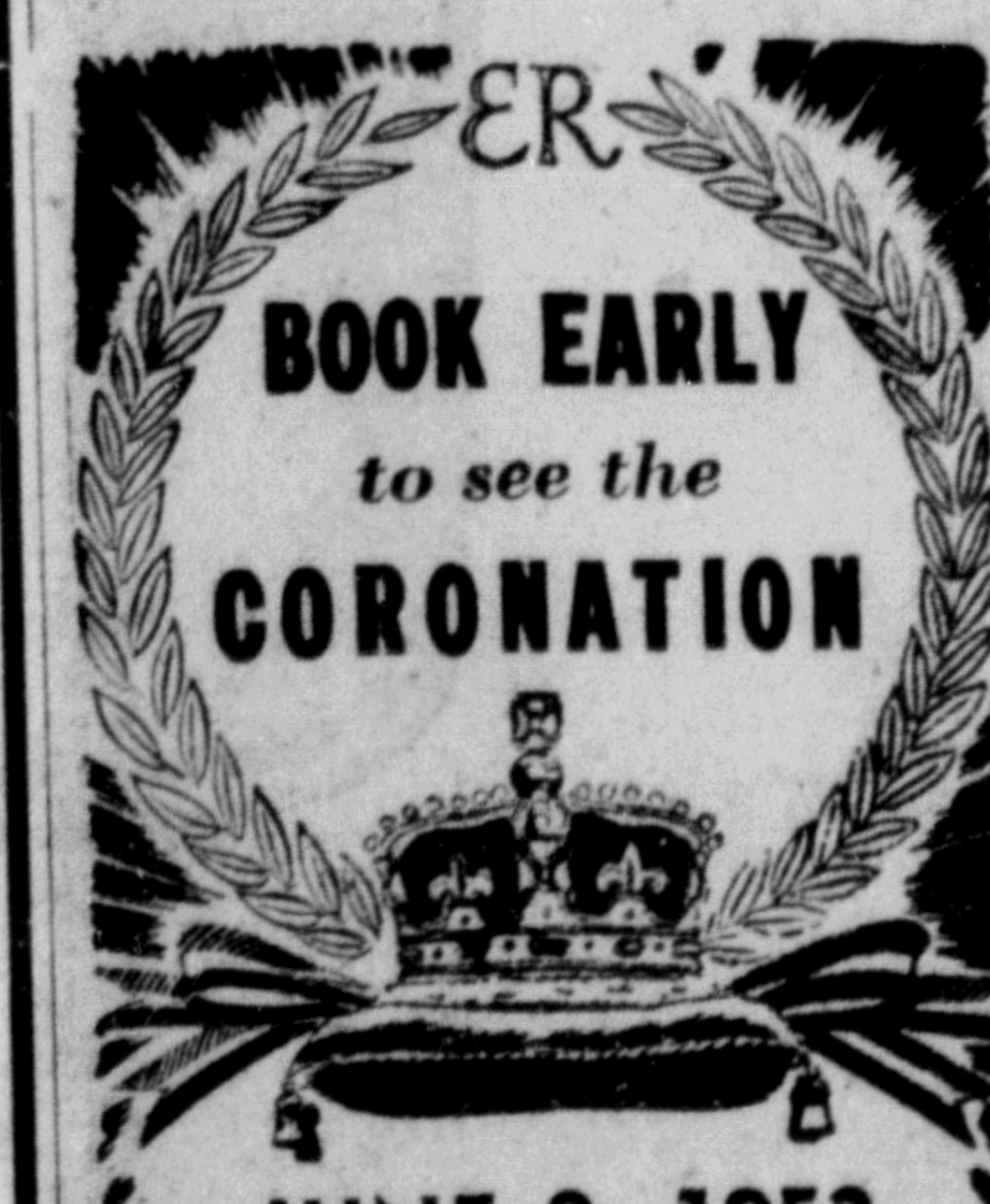
"I think we should protect ourselves for the future as I don't think we can get water cheaper from any other source than Woodworth Lake."

"We should guard ourselves and in the changeover, if there is one (from Northern B.C. Power to B.C. Power Corporation) we should strive to have something in the deal concerning our water rights."

Unwelcome Visitor

CAPTOWN — A deadly flat-tailed snake, far from its native tropical waters, was washed up near Maritzburg, one of South Africa's most popular bathing resorts. Dying but still venomous, it was too weak to strike when the finder poked at it. Experts described the finding as "surprising and disturbing."

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Motors Blank CYO In Manson Match

By J. S. WILSON

General Motors blanked CYO 3-0 in a stiff soccer match Wednesday for the Manson Cup trophy.

Play was in midfield for a time and then a cross from Pat Wilson hit the upright but stayed out and the CYO defence was in a tangle. Nuyten brought off a sensational save at pointblank range and finally the ball was cleared.

Murray sent in a long drive just below the bar that Nuyten got his hand to but could not stop, allowing first score.

Robinson headed away a well-taken corner by Verhaar, then fouled Mohan when the latter was forcing his way through. Boulter was called upon for his first stop, an easy one.

Bob Eby and Tony Bree now came on for the CYO and made up their full team. Giske took a pass in mid-air and drove in a hot one that Nuyten saved.

Play was more open and faster and then CYO attacked and Carolei was through to drive in a hot shot that Boulter saved splendidly. Robinson made a clever run and sent a through-pass to Giske who beat the back and drove a good shot past Nuyten for the Motors' second goal.

Just before time, Giske got the pass again and scored to put GMS three goals ahead.

Teams:
General Motors—Boulter; Robinson, Eby; Bowman, Bishop, Bedford; Pat Wilson, Whitefield, Tait, Persammon, Murray, Giske, Forrest.

CYO—Martin Nuyten; Vince, Knosse, Maron, Carolei, Bob Eby; Verhaar, Mohan, Carl Nuyten, Bree, Hank Nuyten.

This is the second game in succession that the Motors have won by blanking the opposition and in two games have tallied 8-0.

Wednesday evening's game found the CYO short-handed at the start but putting up a good game. Martin Nuyten in goal brought off some sensational saves. Vince and Knosse defended well at back. Carolei played hard and gave Boulter his toughest shot of the game. Maron did well and Bob Eby tried hard. Mohan was the most dangerous of the forwards with Verhaar and the Nuyten brothers all trying hard. Bree helped in the second half.

General Motors played a well balanced game. Boulter had only one difficult shot to save but did it and kept the score sheet clean.

Robinson and Eby put up a stonewall defence. Robinson did some effective dribbling and set up many plays. Bishop at centre half was the best man on the field both in attack and in defence. He is particularly good with his head.

Bedford improves and Bowman was effective. Whitefield is the class of the forward line with good ball control and clever distribution. Giske is the marksman and combined well with Murray who got a good goal. Persammon is aggressive and Pat Wilson is fast and centred well. Tait tried hard and kept the defence worried. Forrest, a new man, is a decided acquisition. He has good ball control and tackles well. He feeds his wing to advantage. Bowman did well at back in the second half when Eby took himself off.

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