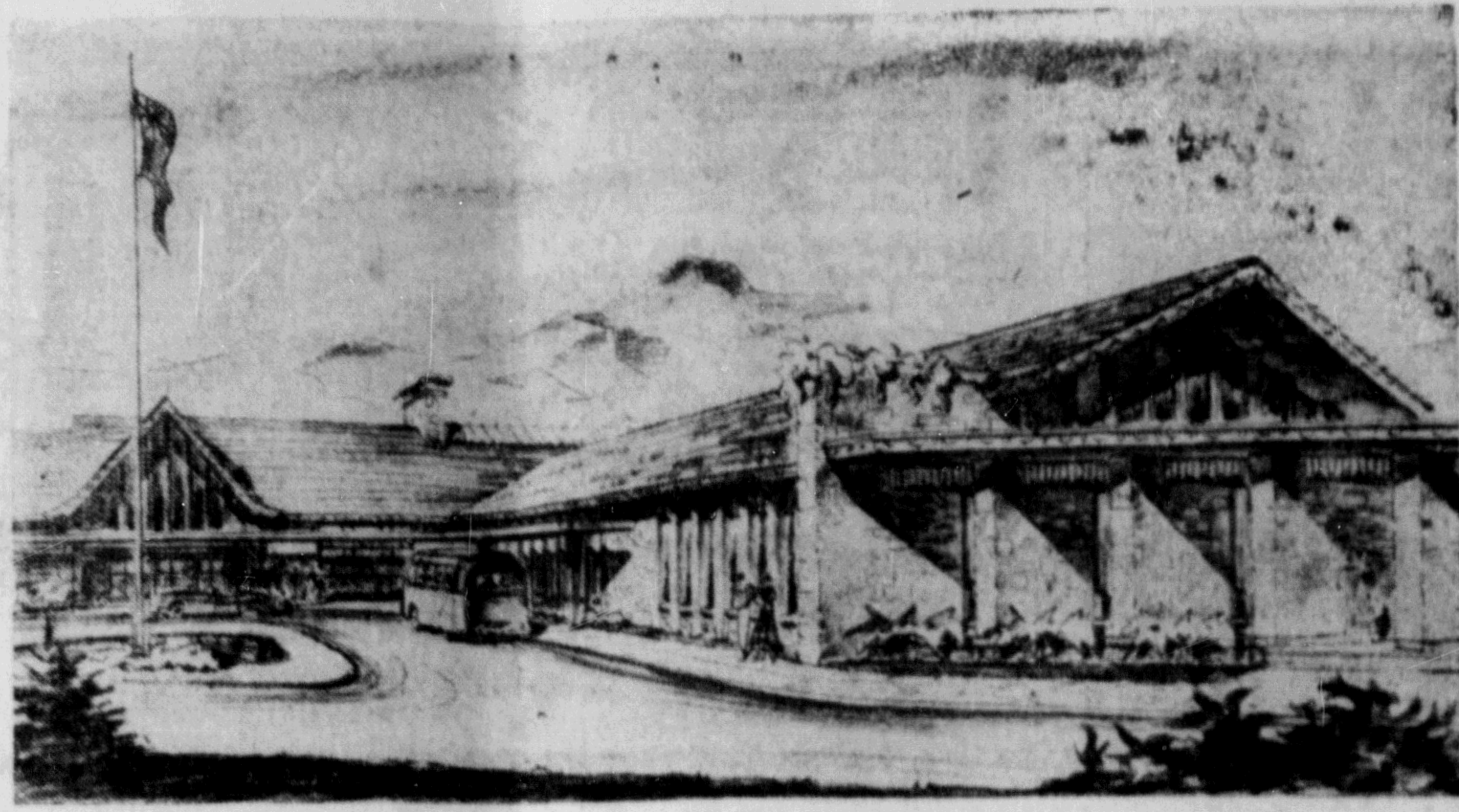


**THE NEW CENTRAL BUILDING** at Jasper Park Lodge is rapidly taking shape and will be ready for the opening of the 1953 season in June. It will be one-third bigger than the old



central building and will be completely fire-proof. Of stone and log construction it will harmonize with the alpine character of the rest of the buildings. These artist's drawings show the exterior of the main lodge, looking past the ballroom towards the main entrance, and a section of the interior of the lounge. The old Jasper Park Lodge was destroyed by fire last July.

**TO BE COMPLETED IN MAY**

**New Jasper Park Lodge Under Construction**

Special to The Daily News

**JASPER**—A larger and more beautiful main building, featuring an artistic blending of variegated sandstone and log trim over its concrete and steel frame and harmonizing with the rustic appearance of the surrounding log bungalows, is now being constructed at Jasper Park Lodge.

The new building, designed by G. F. Drummond, chief architect for the C.N.R., will blend with the general topography as well as the existing bungalows. When it is completed next May, it will be an irregular-shaped, single-storey structure fronting Lac Beauvert, with a wing, housing the administration offices, extending from the east side. While classified as a single storey structure, the lodge will have a lower storey running the full length and breadth of the building.

The variegated sandstone is being used as a base for the building, as well as for the enclosing walls of the kitchen and for some gable walls. Laid in random-rubble fashion, the sandstone will add to the rustic character of the famous lodge. Log veneer is being used on sections of the walls near the lake and front entrances, and also around the windows.

The roadway, which encircles an artificial pond and a flagpole, provides easy access to the canopied front entrance on the north side and which opens into the 72 by 30 foot lobby. Here are located the porters' and bell captain's quarters, the bell boys' station and a stairway leading to the lower level.

Off the east side of the lobby is the administration wing, which in its 120 foot length and 75 foot width houses lodge offices, telegraph and ticket offices, telephones, reservations desk, transportation desk, newsstand and shops. From here also a stairway leads to the lower level whose windows take advantage of the lawn which slopes down to the lakefront.

To the west of the lobby is the main lounge, 116 feet long and 90 feet wide, which is nearly divided in two by a huge stone double fireplace. Here, as in all other public rooms, the ceiling is peaked, sloping gently from the centre to the walls on either side. In the lounge itself, the centre section of the roof is in the form of a skylight which runs the full length of the room.

The lounge, as does the dining room, features large "picture" windows which command a spectacular view of Lac Beauvert and the mountain ranges beyond. The lakefront entrance on the south side leads into the lounge from a large verandah, 12 feet wide and 120 feet long, from which steps lead down to a lawn. Directly off the lounge is a ladies' rest room and a check room.

From the lounge, access is provided directly to the adjoining dining room, to the ballroom and to the open air courtyard with its patio and artificial pond. The courtyard, irregular in shape and measuring 82 feet in length and 60 feet in width at its widest point, is located approximately in the centre of the huge structure and is completely enclosed by the walls of the ballroom, dining room, snack bar and kitchen.

The dining room can seat 600 guests at one sitting in its 175 foot by 62 foot area. Massive stone pillars from floor to ceiling add a further touch to the rustic appearance of the new lodge. The orchestra will provide dinner music from a stand along the inner wall of the dining room.

Meals will be prepared in a gleaming kitchen 132 feet by 90 feet which adjoins the dining room. Beyond the kitchen is the

officers' dining room, refrigerators and food storage area.

Across the courtyard from the dining room and connected directly with the lounge is the ballroom and ballroom extension measuring 132 feet in length and 41 feet in width. Easy access is provided from the kitchen to the ballroom extension which will

also be used for banquets and similar events.

The lower level will house a 72-foot by 35-foot recreation room, barber shop, post office, bank, beauty parlor, various offices and the kitchen stores. Direct access to this level from the outside is provided by an entrance fronting Lac Beauvert.



**CONTINUES FARMING**—It was on Hilton Cook's farm that Imperial Oil drilled the well which "discovered" Canada's biggest oil field to date, Redwater, northeast of Edmonton. Yet Mr. Cook continues his chores, a typically busy farmer, checking his fence posts.

**Hiss Denied Parole**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The U.S. parole board has turned down the application of Alger Hiss, former state department official now serving a five-year term for perjury.

The board gave no reasons. Hiss was convicted on perjury—lying when under oath—for denying he gave secret government documents to Communist agents. He became eligible for parole last Friday after serving one-third of his sentence.

Hiss, now 48, has persistently denied he was guilty.

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**HONOR ST. LAURENT LONDON (CP)**—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada at a ceremony at London University on Nov. 23 that is the day after the Nov. 28, that is the day after the opening of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference here.

**Canada Likely to Benefit From U.S. Demand**

**MONTREAL**—In the light of its wealth of resources and "timely capital expansion program," Canada "may reasonably hope to benefit richly over the short and middle term from the colossal appetite for materials of our neighbor to the south," the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review comments.

The report adds that "if the trend is toward an age of scarcity that can only be averted by major technological developments, we too may be well advised to do some serious stock-taking for the longer range in the midst of our apparent plenty."

This month's statement appraises the recent "Resources for Freedom" report to the U.S. President, by the Materials Policy Commission. This, the bank finds, is "a well-documented and searching analysis of the possibilities for the free world in the period 1970-1980." While primarily concerned with the future of the United States, the Policy Report, as it is known, recognizes that the U.S. outlook is inextricably tied up with the fortunes of the free nations as a whole. "Consequently, it is of no little significance to other countries and to Canada in particular."

In relation to the world outside the Iron Curtain, the United States, has only 9.5 per cent of the population and eight per cent of the land area, yet produces and con-

sumes about half the free world output. It currently uses approximately 2.7 billion tons of materials annually, about 18 tons per person.

Against this backdrop, and assuming that the gross national product in real terms will continue to increase by three per cent per annum, that the population—now 157 millions—will reach a level of 193 millions by 1975, that the work week will be about 15 per cent shorter than in 1950, and that the production per man-hour will rise annually by two and a half per cent, the commission has made a series of projections of possible demand for various industrial materials in the 1970-1980 period.

It expects such an expansion program to involve an increase of not more than 50 to 60 per cent in the total use of materials. But the use of minerals might rise by 90 per cent, and here, particularly, the risk of shortages must be faced. How such enormously expanded needs are to be provided without undue increases in real cost is

the major concern of the commission.

"Insofar as the solutions can be provided within the United States' borders, the Commission suggests that the keys are energy sources and technology; that the steering force is, or should be, the 'least cost principle'; and that the instruments include intelligent conservation rather than hoarding, avoidance of economic waste, integrated planning by private enterprise and government, intensive exploration, and topographical and geological mapping."

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**THE DAILY NEWS**

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952

**HOT LUNCHES**  
**KARACHI, Pakistan (CP)**—Under new Government regulations all factories in Karachi employing more than 250 workers will have to maintain a canteen. The canteens will be operated on a non-profit basis by committees on which employer and workers have equal representation.

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