

Casualties Lighter in Korean War Due to Good Equipment, Training

OTTAWA — Canada's 5,000-man 25th Brigade in Korea has suffered fewer casualties than any comparable Canadian formation in the Second World War. Taking exception to an Opposi-

tion member's statement in Commons that Canadian casualties in Korea are comparable to those suffered in the Dieppe raid of 1942, Defence Minister Claxton said Monday:

"I am informed by the chief of the general staff that the casualty rate of the 25th Brigade has, relative to the actions in which they have been engaged, been lower than any comparable formation in the war in Korea or in the Second World War and that has been due to the finest possible equipment, good training, maintenance of strength and good leadership."

"At Dieppe, of the force of 4,963, 3,371 were casualties in eight hours. In Korea the 25th Brigade have been there a total of 7,900 man years. The total number of casualties suffered is 1,248 or 16 per cent a year as opposed to 68 per cent in eight hours at Dieppe."

Mr. Claxton was replying to a speech by Lt.-Col. Gordon Churchill, DSO, (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) a veteran of the two world wars, who said:

"Had there been no rotation of battalions and had the original brigade remained in Korea from February of 1951 to the present time without replacement, the fighting strength now would be one battalion, not three."

"In other words, the casualties have been approximately 68 per cent, the same heavy casualty rate as at Dieppe. The only difference is that at Dieppe the casualty rate of 60 per cent was suffered in a period of nine hours and the casualty rate of 68 per cent in Korea has been spread over 22 months."

Answering other points raised by Col. Churchill, Mr. Claxton said Canada has adequate chances to make her views known in Korea, and no Canadian casualties can be attributed to a lack of ammunition.

Canada has suffered 1,245 casualties so far in Korea, including 233 dead, 899 wounded, 28 missing, 84 injured in action and one captured.

Fishing

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The Co-op is also the only plant buying flat fish. While weather at sea has been "very unfavorable" according to one fisherman, several tons have been taken in the Banks Island area in the last two weeks.

Boats on the ground are the Dungeness, skippered by Carl Giske; the Taplow, Capt. Jack Strand; and the Combat, Capt. Nils Nelson, of Vancouver.

These trawlers are reporting good quality brill and lemon sole near Banks and in Hecate Straits.

HITS BUSINESS

This near standstill in the fishing industry, coupled with the stoppage of fall salmon fishing due to price disagreement, is being felt severely by this city, which primarily depends on the fishing industry for a sound economic standing.

For example, in November, there were 910 persons seeking employment here, 421 persons drawing unemployment insurance benefits locally, and 313 drawing benefits by mail, an Unemployment Insurance Commission spokesman revealed.

This compares with 668 seeking employment, 344 locally drawing insurance and 169 drawing benefits by mail for the same period last year.

BLAME INACTIVITY

"And this appears definitely to be due to the lack of activity this year in the fishing industry," the spokesman said.

Merchants report, almost with one voice, that sales have dropped appreciably, quoting declines of from 10 to 25 per cent over last year's sales. The bigger losses have been felt mainly by merchants depending largely on fall buying by native fishermen, who themselves were hard hit.

One retailer said that only by aggressive advertising had he maintained a comparable level of sales so far.

Following his recent trip covering several native villages, Indian Superintendent Frank Anfield reports "many hard up cases."

"Especially hard hit are those fishermen who depended on sealing for their livelihood. Because there was no fishing of this kind this year due to the strike, these fishermen just didn't earn any money."

The Indian Department is giving "many more times" the amount of relief and social assistance to natives in this area than last year, Mr. Anfield said.

Among villages hardest hit are Kitkatla and Masset, traditionally seine-fishing centres.

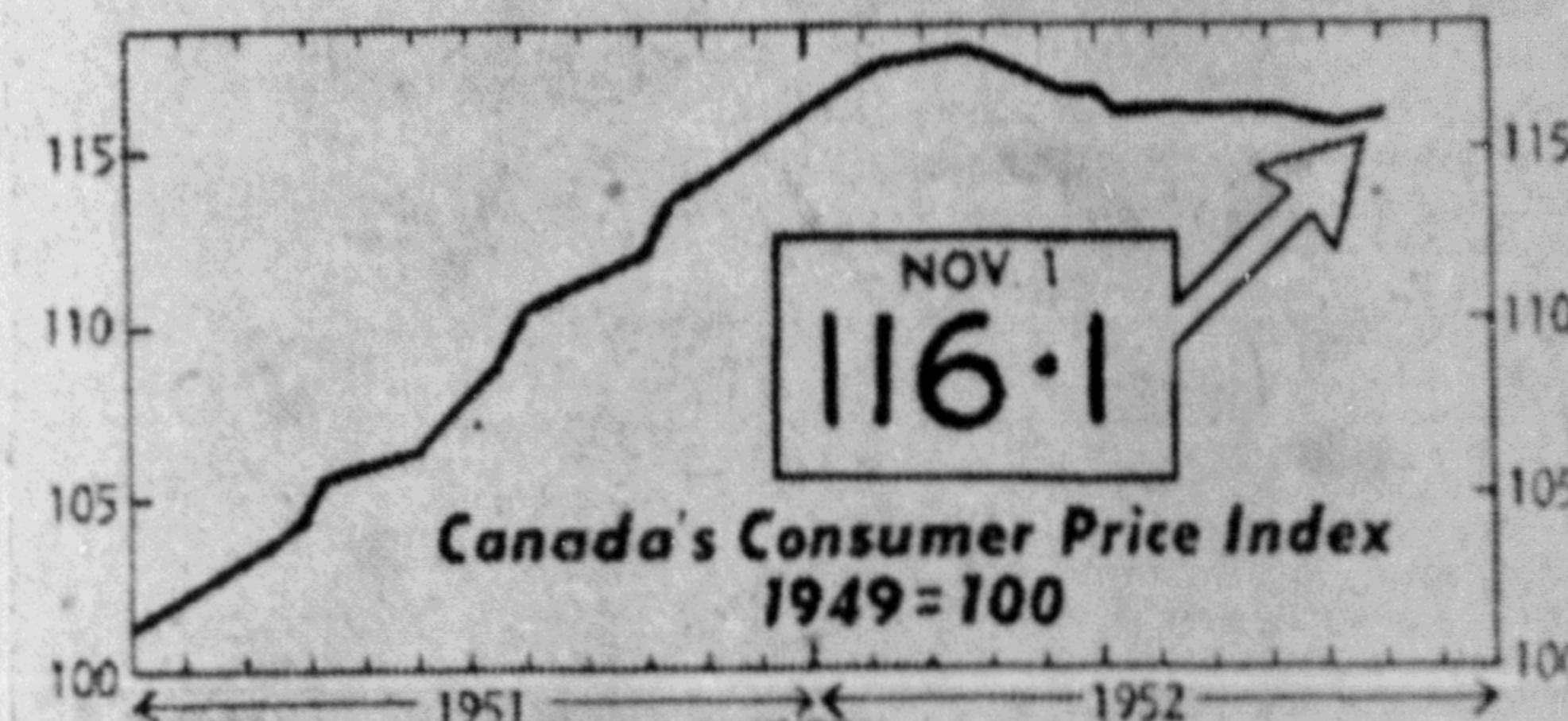
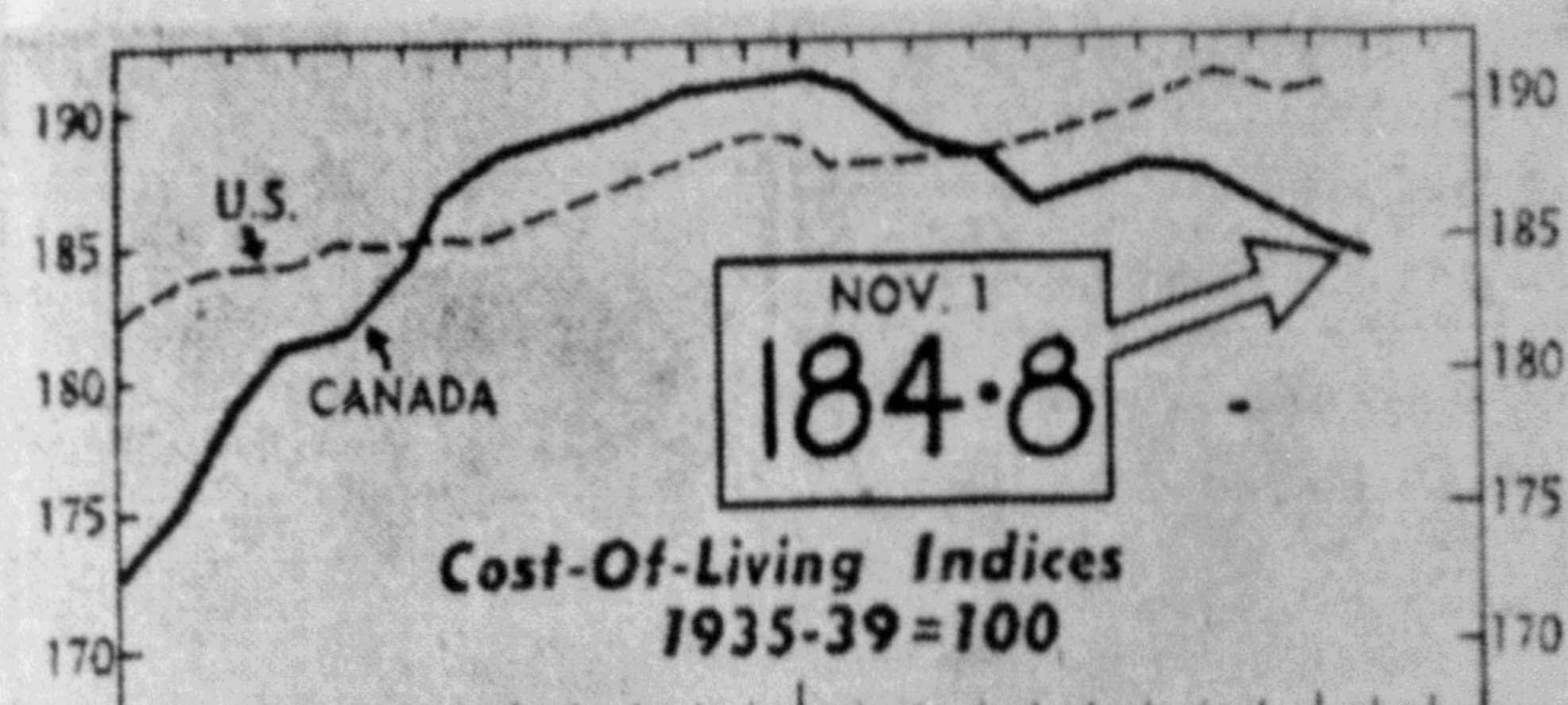
"There are families asking for help from us today that haven't done so before. That shows how serious the situation is," said Mr. Anfield.

The leading provinces in amount of death benefits were Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. In 1951 the same three provinces held these same places.

Three inches of snow was reported yesterday at Kwinitsa, 40 miles east of Prince Rupert, the "deep snow" area between here and Terrace. This is the first snow report in the district.

At Smithers, three inches of snow also is reported by the Canadian National Railways, but the depth dwindles both east and west of there.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1952



LIVING COSTS as reflected by the new consumer price index climbed one-tenth of a point during October to 116.1 from 116.0. This is a reversal of the September trend when the new index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, dropped by the same amount. However, the cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, continued its four-month downward trend, declining by one-fifth of a point during October to 184.8 from 185. (CP PHOTO)

Remembrance Day Celebration Hit by Chamber of Commerce

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce has asked the Manitoba government to repeal the Remembrance Day Act because "Nov. 11 now has become in this province, for the large majority, a holiday and a day of celebration rather than a day of remembrance and commemoration."

In a brief presented to the premier and cabinet, the chamber said it did not want to detract or minimize the desire of citizens to mourn the losses of two world wars.

"We suggest, however, the declaration by provincial statute of what is little more than a provincial holiday goes a very short way in achieving the purpose of what was intended as a day of commemoration and remembrance."

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Airborne Troops Drop Into Yukon To Construct Ice Landing Strip

EDMONTON (CP)—Seventy-five army engineers who parachuted in the Yukon some 1,400 miles north of Edmonton have started construction of an ice landing strip on Kluo Lake.

Army headquarters here said the jump of No. 1 Airborne troop of Chilliwack took place last Monday and Tuesday at start of exercise "Reluctant Beaver."

When the landing strip is completed, two heavy transport planes are to land on it. Five miles of access road, including two bridges, also will be built by engineers from local resources.

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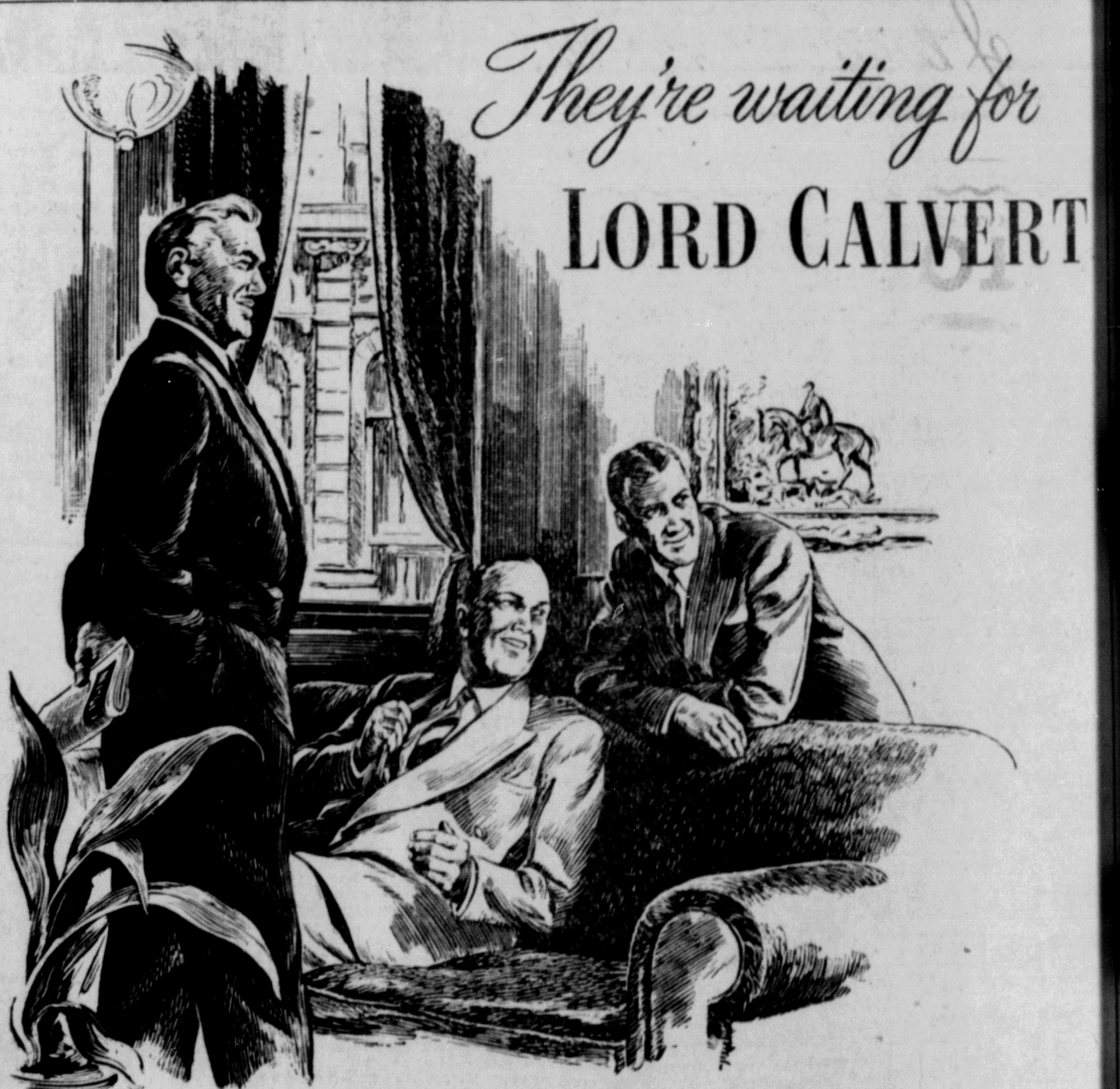
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