

## American Women And Children Evacuating

United States Families Being Removed From Berlin so That War Preparations May Be Simpler

BERLIN (CP)—The United States has begun to evacuate American women and children from Berlin, city sources said here Friday. The last family is due out by next October.

## Canada First, Ages Green

Aggressive-Conservative Members Says Raw Materials Should Be Manufactured at Home

OTTAWA (CP)—A Progressive-conservative member Friday told government it should adopt a "Canada First" policy in development of this country's resources.

The suggestion came from Hon. Green, lawyer member for Vancouver-Quadra, in continuing debate in Commons on a bill to set up a crown corporation to construct the St. Lawrence waterway.

Green said the Canadian government should get first chance to use their own resources. For instance, iron ore should be turned into steel in Canada and not exported in raw form to the United States and elsewhere.

More from two deposits in British Columbia was now being shipped to Japan and brought in the form of steel from Japan. About \$10 per ton was paid for the iron ore and the Japanese paid about \$200 a ton for the finished steel.

## New Nothing Pearl Harbor

OKYO (CP)—Two Japanese, 10 years ago talked peace in Washington while their navy moved toward Pearl Harbor, insist that they knew nothing of the impending attack.

They are Kishisaburo Nomura, former ambassador to the United States, and Admiral Isoroku Kurusu, now living in Tokyo.

Both men expressed hope that the United States would understand the situation into which they were never knew the attack was coming," said Kurusu.

Nomura said the attack had been meant as a surprise and take place only after an ultimatum to Washington.

The object had not been to cripple the United States fleet, but to bring it into the Pacific.

## Weather

Synopsis

The active Pacific storm which brought gale force winds to the coast of the British Columbia in the past 24 hours has moved considerably during the night. Winds are expected to subside this morning. Cloudiness likely to be general over most of the province in the next 24 hours, rain on the coast. There will be scattered snow in the central and northern interior.

Another disturbance now moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to cause strong southwesterly winds with rain along the coast tomorrow.

**Gale Warning** — Gale warning posted. Cloudy today Sunday; a few showers in afternoon. Rain Sunday. Change in temperature. South-east 35, decreasing to 15 during the morning then increasing to south-east 45 Sunday morning. Low 38 and 45.

# Committee Approves Price Fix Ban

## Radiosonde Found Here

Atmospheric Balloon Picked Up at Rainbow Lake

After reading a Daily News story in Thursday's edition of a pair of hunters finding a "radiosonde" near Perth, Ontario, two Prince Rupert men today announced they found what they thought was a similar "gadget."

Deer-hunting November 20 in the vicinity of Rainbow Lake, about half-mile from the highway, Stan Scherk and Bill Leverett found a parachute-attached instrument suspended from a tree branch.

Inspection disclosed a complicated looking instrument appearing in good condition.

"At first we thought it might be something from Mars—you hear so much about it. It looked like radio apparatus to us," they said.

If it is a radiosonde, it is an instrument for recording atmospheric conditions at high altitudes, in use by U.S. weather stations.

If anyone wishes to lay claim to the instrument, Scherk and Leverett are willing to give up their "find," small consolation for not getting any deer that day. They think it might have come from Annette Island.

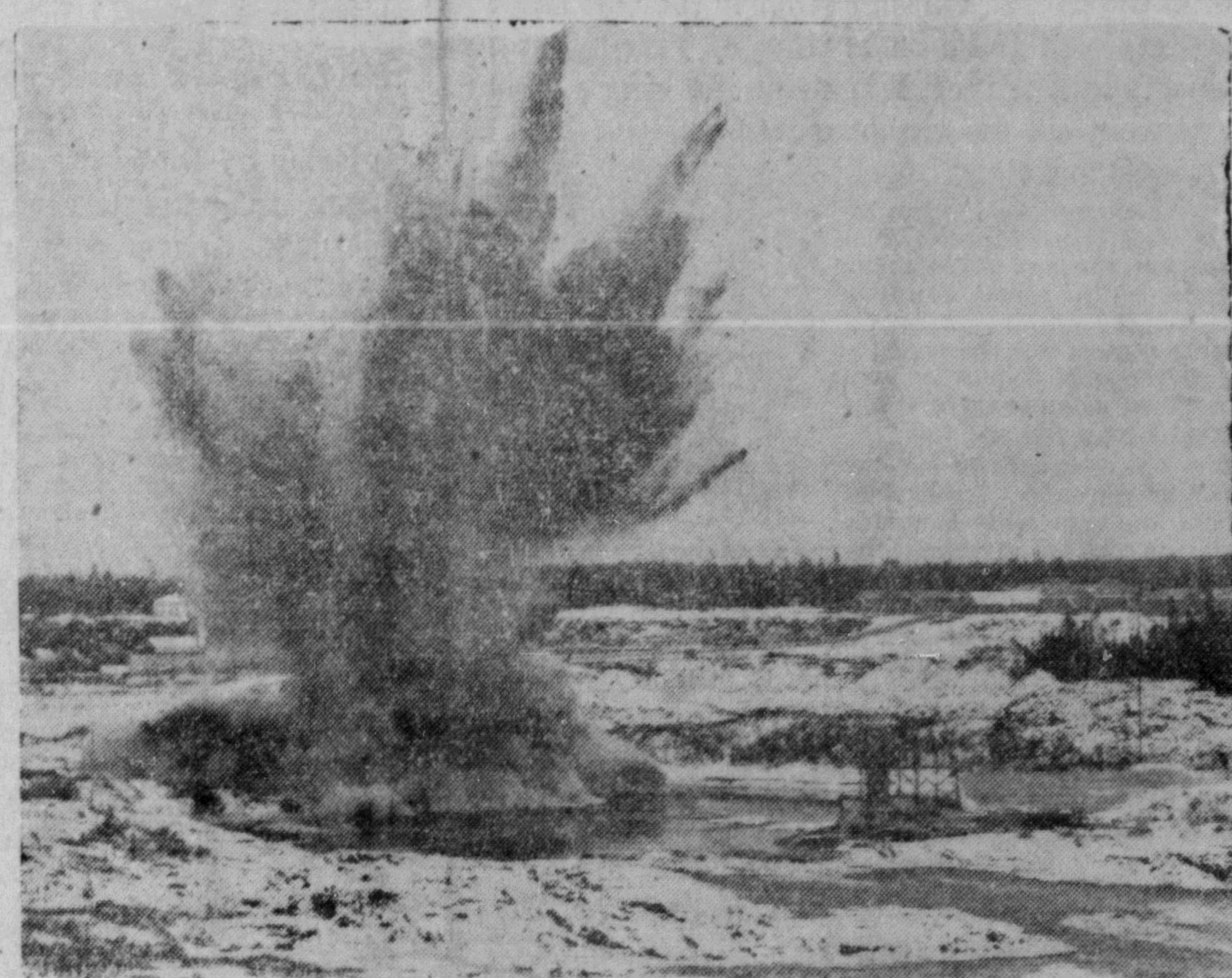
## Flier Killed While Hunting

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force officer who decided to use a few minutes between plane flights for some duck hunting was fatally wounded Friday when his shotgun discharged accidentally.

A spokesman said that Flight Lieutenant Ken Williams was pronounced dead on arrival at Shaughnessy Military Hospital here following a desperate mercy flight from Vancouver Island. He said that Williams was hunting near Tofino air base on the island when he stumbled on his gun. This released the safety catch and the shotgun discharged, striking the officer in the groin.

Williams was a former search and rescue pilot.

George Evans of Prince Rupert, serving in the Princess Patricia Regiment in Korea, and now on thirty days' leave, is at present visiting his sister in Vancouver where he arrived about a week ago from across the Pacific. Later he will be in Prince Rupert to spend Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans.



POWER PROJECT BLAST—Quebec's third largest river, the Manicouagan, literally was blasted from its bed Monday when 213,000 pounds of dynamite lifted 190,000 tons of rock and earth to open a tunnel diverting the river's course for 1,800 feet. Purpose of the blast was to make way for a dam that will serve the town of Baie Comeau on the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence river. The Editorial Associates Photo was snapped at the moment of explosion (CP PHOTO)

## Brewery Strike In Province Settled

Men Returning to Work for Increase of 27.2 Cents With New Basic Rate \$1.82

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 43-day-old brewery workers' strike was ended today when 431 workers agreed to return to work for a pay increase of 27.2 cents. The increase is not retroactive. The new basic rate will be approximately \$1.82 an hour.

## British House Session Rises

LONDON (CP)—Parliament adjourned Friday night for the long Christmas recess to give Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his ministers time to get on top of Britain's troubled affairs.

The Labour Party, defeated in the October 25 general election, left Westminster disgruntled. Labour leaders were angry with Churchill for doubling the usual length of the recess which will last until January 29.

The Conservative leader, however, was unrepentant. He did not disguise his reason for lengthening the vacation—to give the new ministry a spell in which it can concentrate on problems of outstanding urgency.

## Law Office Reorganizes

Change in the set-up of a local law firm brings two young barristers from Vancouver to join in partnership with Mrs. Wila Ray, Prince Rupert's lady lawyer, following the departure of Vancouver of R. M. MacLeod, who has been in practice here for the past few years.

The law firm of MacLeod and Ray will now be known as Ray, Fraser and Hogarth.

The new members of the firm are Alistair Fraser and Douglas Aird Hogarth.

## British Dock Strike Ended

LONDON (CP)—London's big dock strike ended when 4000 bargemen lifted an overtime ban they had imposed six weeks ago to bolster pay claims.

Seven thousand stevedores who joined the strike in sympathy also were told by their leaders to work normally Friday.

Union executives told the men they had called off the ban because Labor Minister Sir Walter

## Says Germany Will Be Good

LONDON (CP)—Konrad Adenauer said yesterday that Germany will prove herself a "reliable and unflinching partner of the free nations" in pursuit of peace.

Addressing the Foreign Press Association, the West German chancellor said the German people have found the path to the democratic commonwealth and are determined to join their fate to that of the western democracies.

Adenauer said that perhaps too much attention had been paid to the activities of German veterans' organizations and neo-Fascist groups.

"The federal republic," he said, is determined to bring the entire weight of the law to bear upon all those who act contrary to the constitution. Events which took place between 1930 and 1933 will not be repeated.

Earlier Adenauer went to Buckingham Palace and was received by the King. He was the first German leader to go there since foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop shocked Britain by giving King George V the Nazi salute in the mid-thirties.

Monckton said it would be easier to settle their pay claims if they did.

## Would Strictly Enforce Code on Price Cutting

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has completed another step in its plans to make it illegal for manufacturers to set the retail price of their products. A special parliamentary committee placed before the House of Commons yesterday a report approving the proposed government legislation to ban resale price maintenance.

## Air War Resumed

Furious Battles Fought Over Korea Again Today

SEOUL (CP)—United Nations and Communist jets fought five furious air battles high over North Korea today as clearing skies brought swift planes out in force over a one-day lull.

The United States Fifth Air Force said that two Communist MIG's were damaged and vastly outnumbered Sabre jets came through the battle unscathed.

The MIG's were hit in a swirling afternoon dog-fight between 15 Sabres and 60 Red jets over Sinanju.

Allied pilots spotted large numbers of MIG's in sweeps over North Korea Saturday, the Air Force said, but Communist fliers in most cases showed little desire to fight.

## Air Crashes Kill Thirty

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP)—Crash of a United States Air Force flying box car in Japan's inland sea Saturday brought to thirty the possible death toll in three widely-separated smash-ups of American military craft.

In Tokyo the Air Force said that one injured member of the crew had been picked up, three bodies had been recovered and a fifth airman was missing.

The plane was on a flight between bases in Japan.

Fifteen men are missing on a B-29 superfort which crashed in the sea on a flight between the Azores and Bermuda.

Another ten were lost on a C-47 cargo plane which hit a peak in southern France. Both these crashes occurred on Thursday but were not reported until Friday.

Air searchers near Cuges-les-Pins, France, found wreckage of the C-47 today but saw no sign of life. The plane was enroute from Tripoli to Marseilles.

Wreckage of the B-29 and one body were reported found yesterday.

W. H. Holmes left last night on the Comtall for Masset on business.

## Ford Company Standing Firm

WINDSOR (CP)—Ford Company of Canada yesterday flatly refused to reinstate twenty-six men whose firing Monday touched off a strike which has made ten thousand employees idle.

A statement, signed by Rhys M. Sale, Ford president, said that, since "some employees have felt free to disregard orders of their supervisors . . . to slow down production by every device they could think of," the firings must stand.

Mr. Sale's statement was issued following break-up of a meeting between company spokesmen and officials of Local 200, United Automobile Workers of America (CIO-CCL) who insisted on the rehiring of the twenty-six as the first condition of ending the four-day-old strike.

Smuggling Hits Canadian Fags

HAMILTON (CP)—T. H. McGuire, president of the Tuckett Tobacco Co., said Friday that United States cigarettes are "coming in by the truckloads," reducing the Canadian demand for domestic cigarettes and forcing lay-offs in tobacco factories.

McGuire blamed smuggling for two lay-offs at the Tuckett plant here. He said further lay-offs could be expected if the traffic is not halted.

(Some smuggled American cigarettes are reported to be selling for 30 cents a package.)

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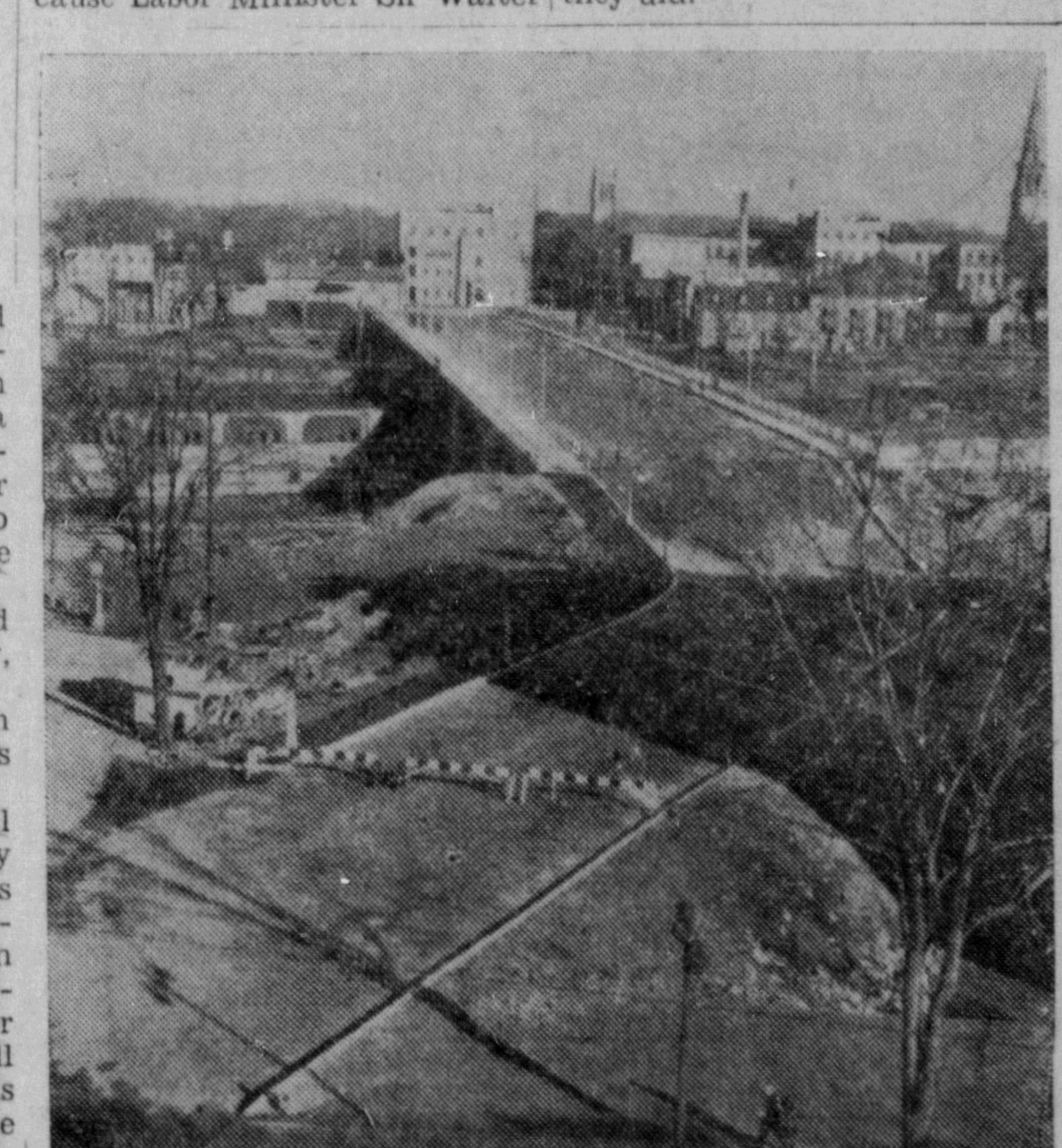
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OTTAWA'S NEW BRIDGE—The new Mackenzie King bridge, first major project in Ottawa's beautification plan, will be opened to traffic shortly. This photo shows the temporary approach which links the bridge with Albert Street. Casting a shadow across the approach is the Aymer Building which is to be removed in the spring to make way for construction of a similar connecting link with the bridge at Slater Street; across the Rideau canal. When completed it will serve as a route through the National capital and help relieve traffic on Confederation Square, often referred to as "Confusion Square." (CP Photo)

## Naas School is Opened

Officials Fly From Here For Ceremonies

Formal opening of a new school at Canyon City, native village on the Naas River, by Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield this week was coupled with official ceremonies opening a 60-foot staircase.

Just returned from Canyon City, Mr. Anfield said a brand new staircase, complete with bannisters now replaced the steep cliff trail from the river's edge to the village above.

Mr. Anfield flew to a little village of 80 people by chartered flight, landing on the ice-encrusted river. A new, one-room school with teacherage had just been completed—last school in this area of an Indian Affairs program to modernize educational facilities for native children.

But first the Indian agent and Jack Martin, contractor of the school, were asked to cut the bright red ribbon which crossed the top of the stairs.

Chief Councillor Peter Nyce awaited the pair at top of the staircase, backed by an eight-piece band in colorful new uniforms. He spoke into a public address system which was powered by batteries and transported on a wheel-barrow.

The stairs had been built by his people, said Chief Nyce, from lumber made in their own sawmill. It had been built particularly to aid important visitors scaling the steep cliffs.

Official opening of the school featured a new Canadian red ensign unfurled atop a 35-foot flagpole painted red, white and blue while the band played "O Canada." Visitors sat down to a large feast with the entire village as hosts.

Mr. Anfield accepted the keys of the building from Mr. Martin and, on behalf of the Federal government, presented them to Chief Nyce.

**COMMENDS TEACHER** — Mr. Anfield commended the spirit of the teacher, Miss Edith McLean, and called upon the native adults to make use of the school as much as the children did.

There was several feet of snow on the ground, said Mr. Anfield, but centre of the river was ice free. Natives in Ayansh, a larger village 12 miles up-stream, keep a stretch of river ice free year round by chopping and cutting so a small sea plane can land once a month with airmail.

Norman Jermyn piloted the QCA Norseman on the trip.

## Lost \$12,000 To Bookies

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young garage worker testified Friday in police court that he lost \$12,000 to city bookmakers in less than six months.

Robert Falconer, aged 25, was a prosecution witness at the bookmaking conspiracy preliminary hearing of thirty-four persons.

He said that he had inherited \$40,000 from his father's estate in February 1950 but dropped the money playing the horses, "gambling" in oil stocks and playing poker.

That, he said, is why he now works in a garage instead of going to University as he had planned.

"My losses to bookmakers in four or five months of last year," he told an open-mouthed audience, "was \$12,000."

## FOREST PRODUCTS

The scale of poles and piling in the interior this November was 113,843 lineal feet, all in cedar, as compared with 859,251 lineal feet in November 1950.

During this November there was a nil tie count for the district. The cordwood count was 441.

**VAST PROBLEM** — Population of the entire world is estimated to be increasing at the rate of at least 23,000,000 a year.