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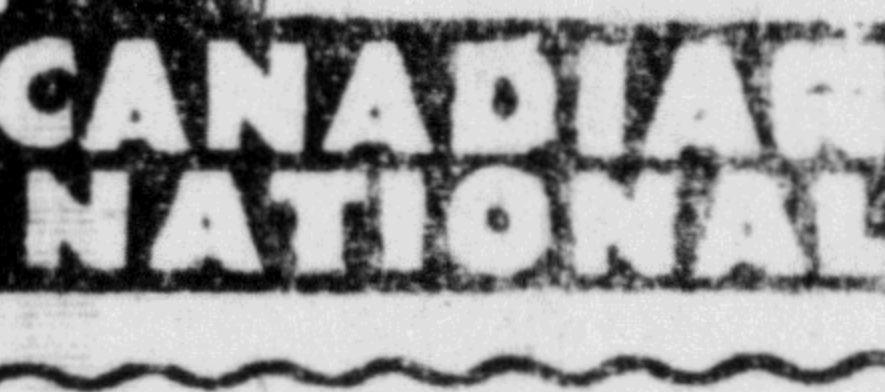
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PRINCE RUPERT,
B.C.



**ANNUAL CLEARANCE
USED CARS**

Last week's advertised
specials have been sold.

1949 FORD Custom Sedan
1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1940 WILLYS Station Wagon
1942 CHEVROLET Sedan
1947 WILLYS Station Wagon
1942 PLYMOUTH Sedan

TRUCK SPECIALS

1950 FORD 3-ton 176 W. B.
1949 FORD 3-ton 176 W. B.
1947 FORD 3-ton 153 W. B.

Offers considered on
1939 CHEV. Sedan Delivery.
All reconitioned ready to go

Bob Parker Ltd.
FORD - MONARCH DEALERS
Prince Rupert, B.C.

**AGED FURNACES
HEAT ROBBERS**

The owner of an average
heating system five or more
years old is warned by Na-
tional Warm Air Heating As-
sociation that the odds are 7 to
1 his winter heating bill is at
least 10 percent more than
necessary

This is because 7 out of 10
older type systems of heating
are in need of repairing and
cleaning. Air leaks in and
around furnace combustion
chamber, soot in the chimney
and furnace, warped burned
pipes, corroding smoke pipe all
create loss of heat right in the
furnace itself. Therefore using
more fuel to keep the proper
temperature.

Heating experts report that
home owners are "robbing
Peter to pay Paul" through use
of improper firing methods
and negligence in furnace
maintenance.

The majority of costly re-
pairs could have been avoided
if owners had followed a regu-
lar program of having heat-
ing systems inspected each
year, says the heating associa-
tion. Minor repairs can add
user service to heating sys-
tems and insure health and
safety of families.

**THOM
SHEET METAL LTD.**
(2456)

**Stone Carving
Eskimo's Gift
To Elizabeth**

OTTAWA (CP)—A delicate
stone carving of an Eskimo
mother and child, shaped with
crude tools by a Cape Dorset
Eskimo, will be presented to
Princess Elizabeth just before
she leaves Canada for home.

The presentation will be made
by Resources Minister Winters
when the Princess and Prince
Philip visit Halifax November 7
and 8. It will be given to her
on behalf of Canada's Eskimo
people who populate the north-
land she has never seen.

The carving is the work of
Munamee, an Eskimo from
Nuvjuak, a camp in the Cape
Dorset region of southwest Baf-
fin Island. It was the finest item
in a large collection of Eskimo
craft recently brought from the
north by representatives of the
Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

It is a carving of an Eskimo
mother carrying a child in her
caribou parka. The mother is sit-
ting tending a Kudlik or soap-
stone lamp.

Munamee, who delighted mem-
bers of the guild expedition
with his work, has only the crude-
st of tools. He shapes a blade
from scrap metal and gives his
carving its final smoothness by
buffing it with harder stone. The
stone from which the carving
is made is extremely deli-
cate and liable to damage.

Princess Elizabeth will be
warned of this when the presen-
tation is made.

**Studies Radar
Mirage Problem**

TORONTO (CP)—The National
Research Council is scanning
Lake Ontario from nearby Scar-
borough Bluffs in an effort to
make lake shipping safer.

In a two-year project ex-
pected to cost \$100,000 the coun-
cil is seeking the answer to the
problem of radar mirages.

Radar mirages are images re-
ceived on the radar screens of
lake ships of objects which
aren't really where the screen
says they are. Like ordinary
mirages, the images are "reflec-
tions" of distant scenes.

To find out what causes the
mirages, research workers have
their own 2000-pound radar set
in a box that sits up and down
a cableway from the level of
Lake Ontario to 200 feet above
it.

A movie camera takes a pic-
ture every 30 seconds on the
radar screen, recording what
the invisible eye sees over the
lake.

At the same time recordings
are made of temperatures, hu-
midity and other weather data.

When all the facts are put to-
gether, the researchers hope to
know what conditions cause ra-
dar mirages and what to do
about it.

The theory is that radar
waves, being in the very short
10,000 megacycle range, act
somewhat like light waves. If
the radar beam gets caught be-
tween two layers of air over the
lake, it will bounce along be-
tween them, for as far as 100
miles, and send back a record
of the object 100 miles away.

Normally the ocean used by
ships extends only 20 miles or
less.

When the National Research
Council has all its facts, figures
and findings completed, they
will fill a manual for guidance
of ship radar operators and re-
move the element of chance
from radar safety.

Central Interior TRAVELS
... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Wakened at 7:15 a.m. by twice-
repeated knock on door, and:
"Are you getting up, Otto? It's
time to scam." Though rather
early, inspected day, and found
it sunny and mild.

Conviction that topography of
Houston was a snare and delu-
sion was confirmed by following
story: Just around Labor Day,
a party of friends, knowing the
district, set out, early in the
evening, to see salmon in Buck
Creek, not half a mile from Hous-
ton. Darkness having fallen,
and ready to return, they got
completely bushed, within sight
and sound of village. Torn trou-
ser, lost shoe laces, and nylons
with back seam holding shreds
together, were the order of the
day when the almost hysterical
party emerged at 12:45 a.m.

Having had to return to hotel
twice within few minutes to fetch
forgotten articles, genial consul-
man in lobby offered to "pack"
me upstairs next time. Still find
use of this word strange, espe-
cially when used of water.

Was invited to partake of
Thanksgiving chicken. When
gave thanks realized that one
could practise this gratefulness,
with profit, far more often. Ap-
preciate pumpkin pie. As vege-
table in Australia, served with
unfailing frequency, not at all
tavored.

Had informative and pleasant
talk with "Seven Days, and
Gings" local character who
likes life interesting and has own
idea about labor. Reminded me
of similar feeling of Australian
aborigines, who periodically go
"walkabout." Would ease men-
tal tension, if more widely prac-
tised.

"F. Ruiter Hz." was label on
front door. It was the original
door label brought from Holland
eleven years ago, "Hz" meaning
son of Herman. Was invited to
lunch. "Labor for the farm is
too expensive to hire, as there

are high wages in the bush," was
told by Mr. Ruiter. Mrs. Ruiter
asked me to sign the Guest Book.
A lone "Pommie" signature, Aus-
trian slang for English, among the
pages of Hollander names, was
among them the Dutch Consul
from Montreal. Before leaving
the neat and attractive house,
was shown presents for fortieth
anniversary.

Found Mr. Vriend packing
root cellar with fine specimens
of Danish Ball Head cabbages,
some weighing fifteen pounds.
One hundred and twenty feet
long, fourteen feet high, and
four feet into ground, this
shed was built two years ago
on a cement base, slabs cover-
ing shaving packed two feet
thick. "This year I shall have
sixty thousand pounds of cab-
bages. Last year I had over
one hundred tons of potatoes,
and it could hold two hundred
tons. It is free from frost, even
at forty below," Mr. Vriend
told me.

Overheard in cafe, party of
men talking after quitting camp,
because of grizzly's nine inches
wide footmarks, perilously near
camp.

DR. SUNSHINE
Met August Kuitula here pros-
pecting. Commenting on front
name, was told, "Dr. Sunshine,
they call me." "And what does
the Doctor order, says I?" "Sun-
shine free for all, fresh fruit,
exercise and fresh water."

Saw more excerpts of "Tele-
graph Creek, Canada's Most
Isolated Community," excellent
color film taken by Jack Andrus-
sk, who is planning to take a
similar one of Houston.

Met Mrs. Lyon, making mat of
old stockings. Made mental note
to keep next ruined pair nylons
for same purpose.

The Island of Mauritius in the
Indian Ocean has almost 600 per-
cent expensive to hire, as there

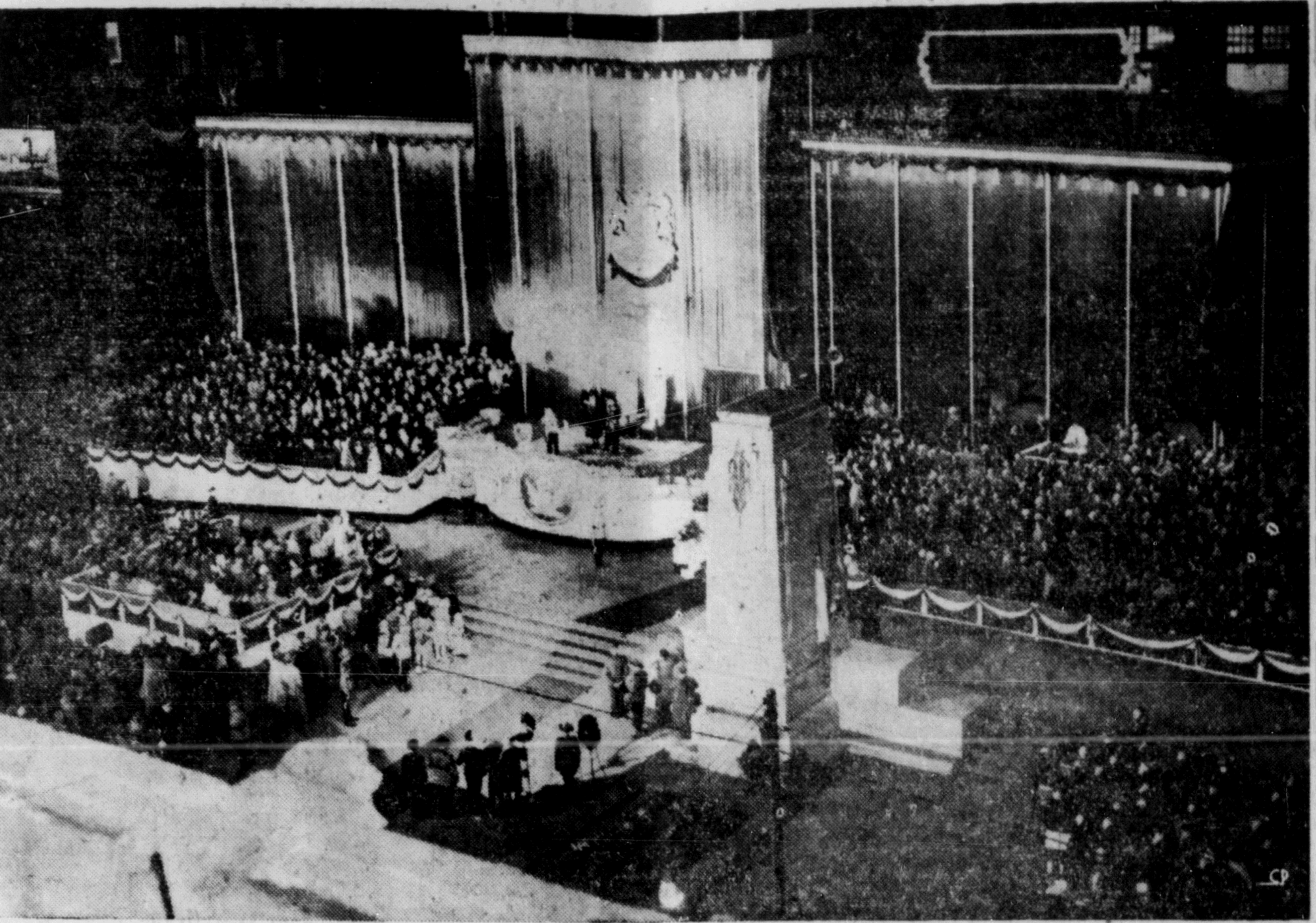
**Praises Quebec
Farm Methods**

LONDON (CP)—Praise for
French-Canadian farmers was
contained in a letter to The
Times from P. C. Loftus, chair-
man of a Suffolk rural associa-
tion.

Contributing to a correspond-
ence on farm production, Loftus
said countries could learn a lot
about how to handle soil erosion
by studying the French-Canadi-
an example.

"In the province of Quebec,"
wrote Loftus, "the land has been
cultivated for nearly 300 years
by the French-Canadian peasant
proprietors, and it maintains its
fertility with a high output of
crops, and in other parts of
Canada, on land which has been
farmed for only about 50 years
there are already alarming
symptoms of erosion such as
blowing away of the soil, the
advance stage in the creation of
man-made deserts."

The French-Canadian works
in co-operation with nature and
with an understanding of and
reverence for the living soil.
Many American and Canadian
farmers have been apt to regard
agriculture as a mechan-
ical factory operation to be used
to obtain quick and cheap re-
sults regardless of the future."



HUGE TORONTO WELCOME—An estimated 70,000 crowded every inch of Toronto's city hall area to give a roaring welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrived just after dark. Princess Elizabeth gave a short address of welcome while Mayor McCallum, Mrs. McCallum and

thr. Duke of Edinburgh as shown on the platform. The city hall was decorated with a huge backdrop of bunting with a Royal crest and the whole area was spotlighted. Huge throngs crowded all city streets along the Royal couple's routes to various city functions. (CP from Federal Newsphotos)

**London Sees
Smart Range
Of Woolens**

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Each year as
temperatures drop, shop windows
beckon with enticing examples
of the latest ways to keep warm.
From the dark, heavy and often
stiff fabrics of a century ago,
wool manufacturers have de-
veloped a versatile range of tex-
tiles that get better all the time.

With woolen materials rang-
ing from diaphanous weaves
with the transparency of organ-
dy, to the knotty-surfaced, loose-
ly-woven fabrics of grandmoth-
er's day, there are stylish clothes
for every hour and occasion.

This year's winter coats, for
instance, range from travel coats
in closely-knit naps and reps
lined with wool or fur, to the
smooth sleekness of serge and
barathea town coats with tiny
waists, full skirts and stylis-
collars trimmed in mink or per-
sian lamb.

One of the most interesting
new uses of wool is in long even-
ing capes brushing the ground in
train effect. Mostly in long-
haired fabrics, the capes are
simple in design and in many
cases are lined with light-weight
wools that give cosy warmth to
bare shoulders. Worn over crin-
oline dresses they recall the days
of horse-drawn carriages when
fur coats were unknown.

Wool is also chosen for the
crinoline itself. Materials range
from flimsy jersey weighing one
ounce a square yard to broad-
cloth dinner and evening gowns
with voluminous skirts, backless
tops and intricate bead embroid-
ery. In cocktail dresses, wool
lame jersey gives the scintillat-
ing glitter of a brocade, with
none of its coldness.

"The height of luxury and so-
phistication for this year's even-
ing wear is heavily embroidered
tweed," said Schiaparelli—first
of the Paris designers to use wool
for evening wear—in a British
fashion publication.

This designer was one of the
22 members of Paris' Haute Cou-
ture who gave a London showing
of wool wear for mornings, af-
ternoons and evenings. In a
hand-book distributed at this
fashion show, Schiaparelli sug-
gested a "perfect" all-wool ward-
robe—a "real" tweed suit; grey
tweed travel coat lined with
contrast check and grey flannel
travelling suit; grey jersey dress;
black formal suit; red town coat;
black jersey cocktail dress with
adjustable neckline for dinner
wear; navy broadcloth evening
dress, a full-length decollete and
slim; a white flannel housecoat
casually tailored with adjustable
neckline.

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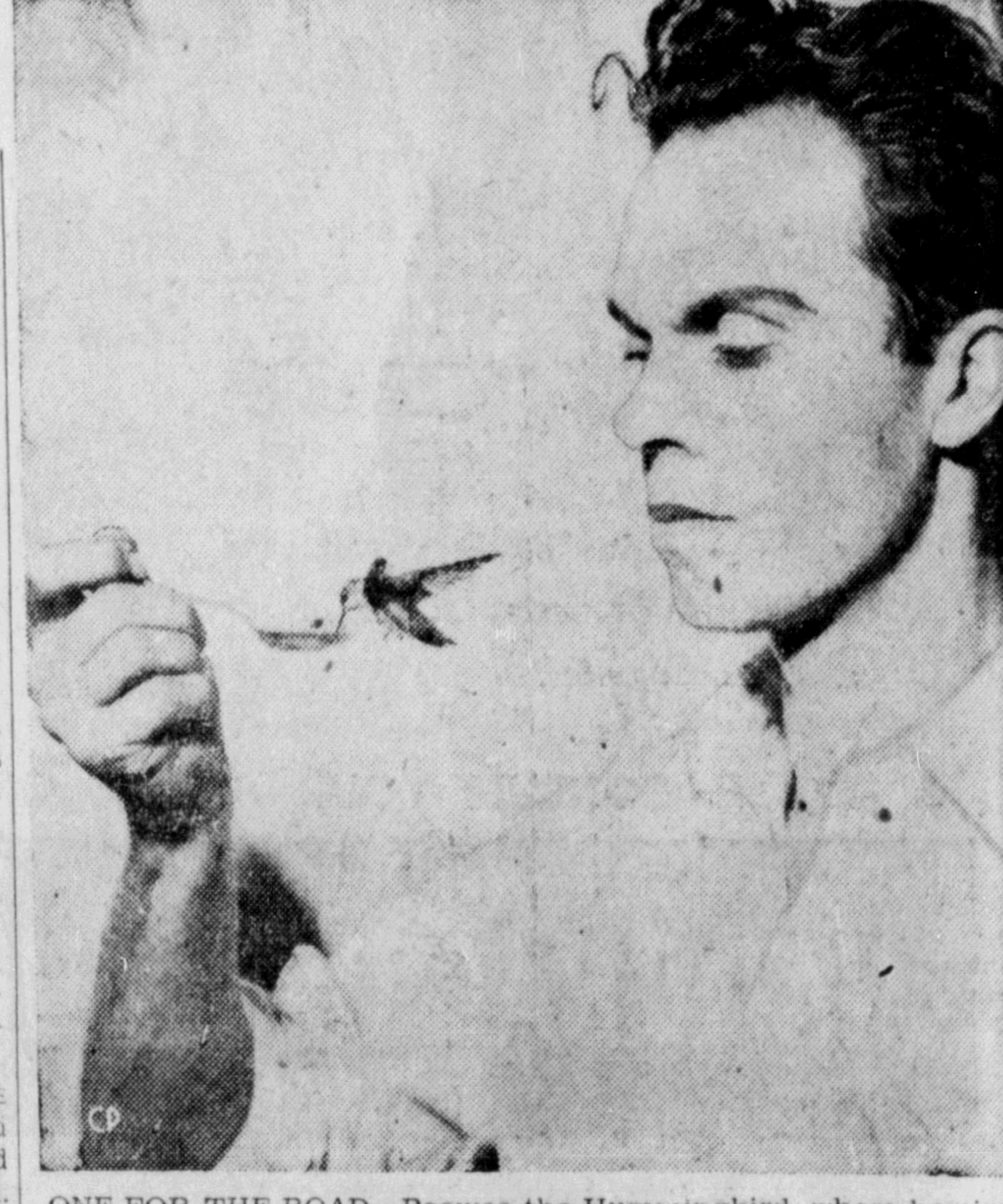
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- Bread Boxes
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Thompson Hardware Co. Ltd.

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- 1—1941 Mercury Sedan
- 1—1941 Ford Sedan
- 1—1951 Austin Sedan, 3000 miles, new condition.
- 1—1947 Monarch Sedan
- 1—1946 Ford Sedan
- 1—1947 Crosley Coach
- 1—1947 Fargo 3-ton

Superior Auto Service Ltd.
Third Ave. W. Phone Green 217



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Pewee the Hummingbird, whose homing "receiver" instincts were jammed recently by radio beams at Montreal's Cartierville airport, causing him to fly in circles until he fell exhausted, stokes up before heading south for the winter. Rescuer Robert North holds the spoon which is filled with honey. (CP PHOTO)

**Intelligent Pony
Saves Girl's Life**

GATESHEAD, Durham, Eng-
land (CP)—Darkie, a little black
pony that pulls an ice cream
wagon, was always a favorite
with the children. They fed him
cakes and lumps of sugar and
generally spoiled him.

One day Noreen Robson, 7, ran
from her home to buy ice cream,
fell and rolled almost directly
under Darkie's legs.

Darkie's driver shouted, a wo-
man screamed and Noreen lay
in pain in terror. The only cool
party was the pony, who lowered
his head and flicked Noreen out
of his path as the wagon passed
over the post.

"It was so close: the wheel
grazed my daughter's hip," said
Noreen's father. She only suf-
fered bruises.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone Green 810 and 800

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Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton St.
516-600; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
 - ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728**
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
 - ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak**
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1022; im-
ping 9th Street; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of
West.
 - ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638**
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-008; 806-
Fulton Street 700 Block; Tatlow Street 803-823; Co-
Ave.
 - ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822**
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th
West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow
515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
 - ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 923**
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; Mc-
Bride Street 113-708.
 - ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931**
All of Section 2
 - ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**
Waterfront and Pacific Place; CNR-Fishers
Floats.
 - ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113**
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Bride Street 111-815.
 - ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719**
4th Ave. East 237-735; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th
East 119-245; 301-623; Hays Cove Circle 82-867; Co-
Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert St.
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 - ROUTE 11—Michael Powers, Black 934**
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Pl.
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 - ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander**
11th Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherbrook
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 - ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258**
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 - ROUTE 15—Alwyn Ritchie, Black 888**
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 - ROUTE 16—Frank Kibborn, Green 977**
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-260; 7th
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704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
 - ROUTE 18—Tayte McNeice, Blue 624**
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 - ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487**
8th West 015-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
 - ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 430**
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd
West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's 15th St.
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6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
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