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Northwest Development

MCST geographers and economists are pretty enthusiastic about the resource potential of the northwest corner of the continent, says Michael Young writing in Toronto Saturday Night. The military have had their eyes on it too during the last 20 years.

The Americans want rail connection through British Columbia with Alaska. United States Army engineers have surveyed a route for the railway through the Rocky Mountain Trench. A Canadian report on the economic possibilities of the area offers support for the United States view that now is the time to go to work on the Northwest. The need is stressed for better land transport, especially a railway connecting Alaska and Yukon with the south.

As for the country as a whole, prospects are bright enough to provoke some pretty optimistic prediction. It seems likely that some of the most enthusiastic forecasts northern-minded Canadians have made will be realized. It's largely a matter of timing.

North Pacific surveyors estimated that ultimately somewhere between half a million and three million people will be supported in the North Pacific area on a standard of living approaching that of the U.S. in the discernible future—say by 1975—the half million figure is given as the most likely.

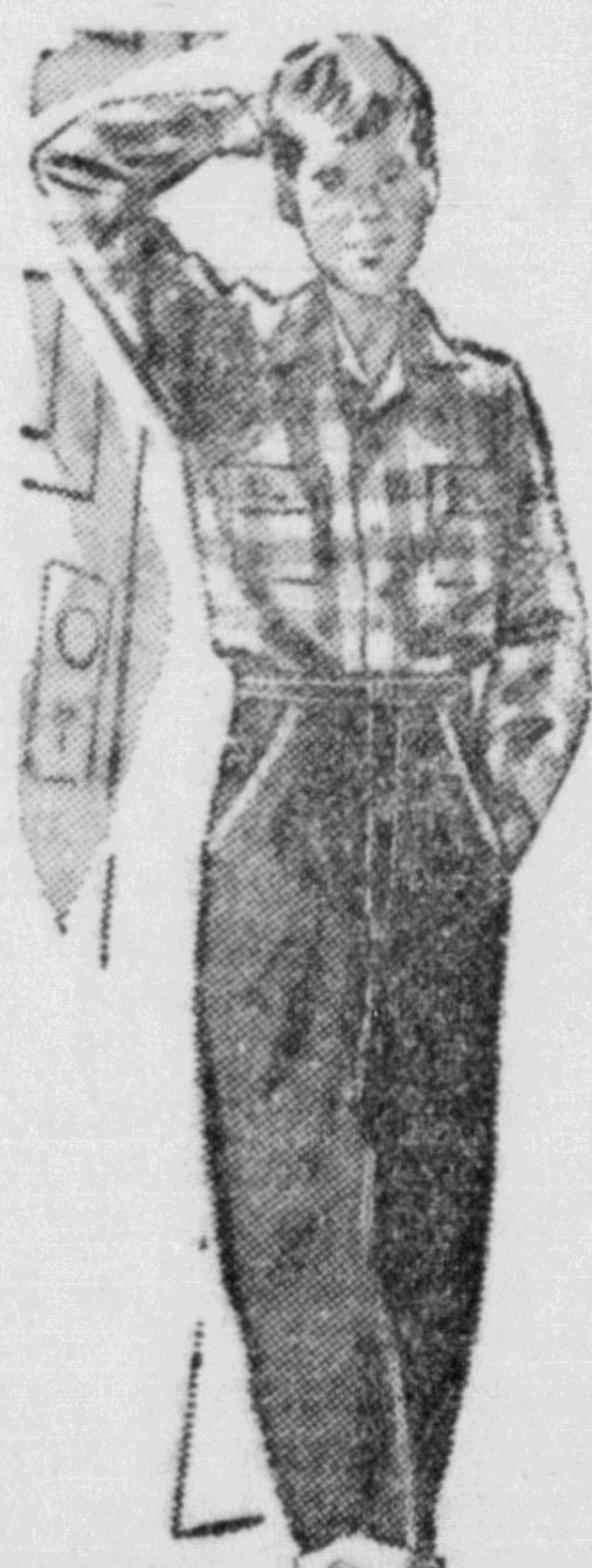
On that basis, is it worth building the railway now? The raw material and labor would have to come from somewhere, and that would mean more scarcities—particularly if we're serious about starting the St. Lawrence Seaway on our own. At present, the main justification for heavy development expenditures in the Northwest is defence. As long as we resist any drop in our standard of living to finance defence preparations, we have to apply priorities to defence undertakings; planes, guns and men for direct defence purposes have a higher priority than a railroad for indirect, and perhaps unnecessary, defence purposes.

The dilemma, of course, is that the very circumstances that make it important to rush this Northwest development also make it extremely difficult to do so.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."—Col. 4:6.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Dawson may as well accept the situation. Once the world's gold hub, she is today, with the latest census report of 773, so barren and forlorn. Whitehorse has 2,548. That's better. But there has been only one Dawson. There cannot be another.

A compromise tax measure has been signed in the United States, said to contain certain improve-

ments for those at the bottom of low-income groups. A single worker with a net income of \$800 will save twenty cents next year. On a thousand dollar taxable income the saving will be forty cents. Wonder how the tourist trade will be next summer!

British Columbia's beer strike arouses no anxiety. Not in Prince Rupert, at any rate. The situation is calm. The flowing bowl keeps on flowing. How soon there may be signs or symptoms of scarcity no one seems to be in a position to say or even hint. As the shades of twilight deepen, the thirsty hours feel a happy relief.

STILL IT WAS CHILLY!
Winnipeg's population is 223,617. Calgary has 126,631, and

Edmonton 158,709. In other words a total of 418,957, or not so far from half a million. Perhaps they are unable to feel zero because of the air being so dry?

Finding a dwelling in Prince Rupert has never been easy or inexpensive. First there were shacks. Quite a few were owned. One of first frame houses was built by the late Tom Dunn. It's still standing at Third Avenue and 7th Street. It was erected away back prior to 1909. Few places of any description were vacant but, nevertheless, housing meant real money.

GN THOMPSON STREET
Another of the early bird frame houses to be completely finished and quickly tenanted was erec-

ted by Mason Ramsay who has not been seen here since early times. For a while, Mason was employed in the Royal Hotel. He built on Thompson Street, then a rather out of the way location, yet not many of the pioneers that long ago could rejoice in a storey and a half. The first tenant, forgetting the plaster had not dried, came close to pneumonia.

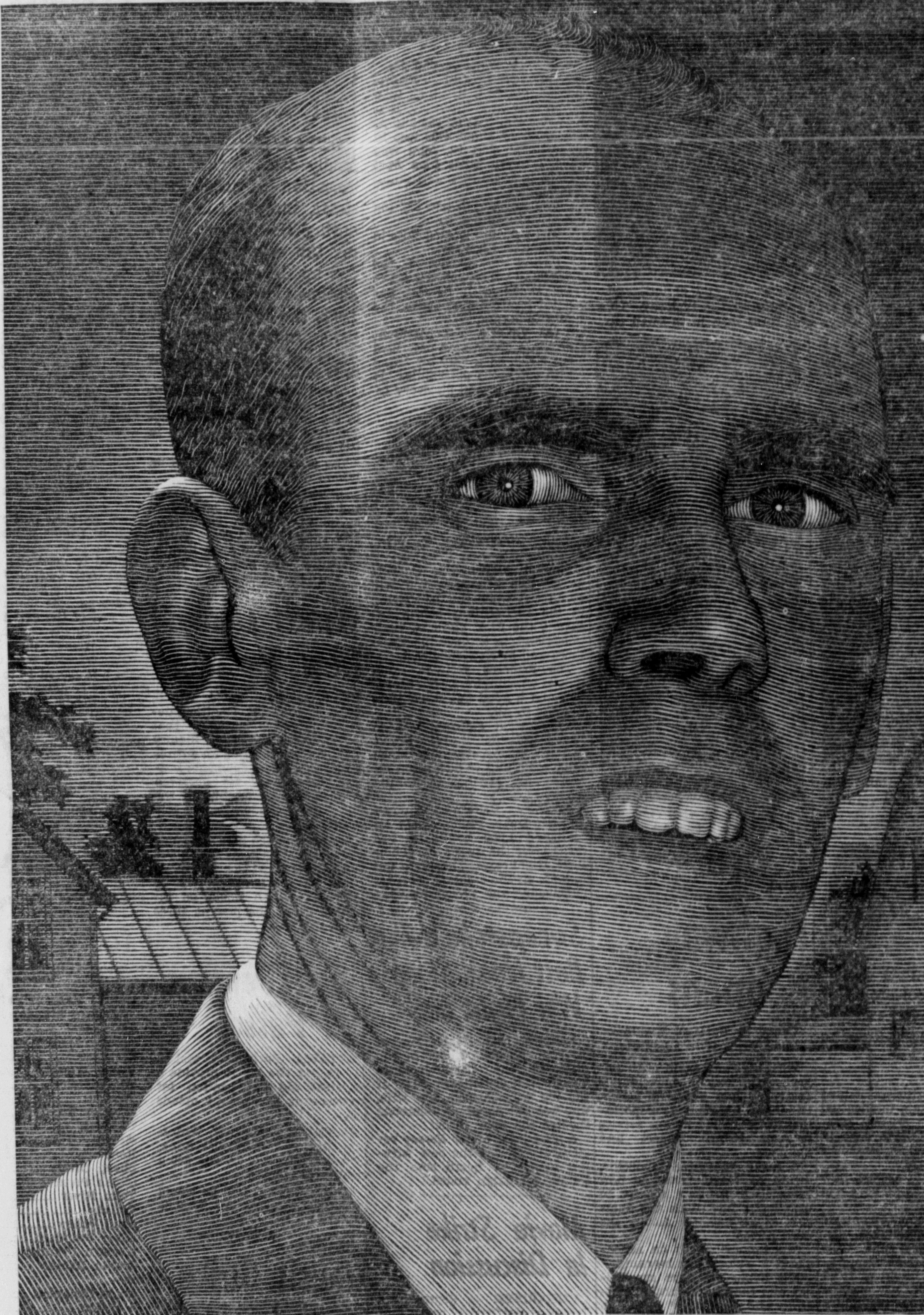
STUDY COAL SEAMS

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Continuing study is being conducted into the composition of coal seams in the historic Cape Breton mining area, said Dr. P. A. Macquibb of Sydney, speaker at a local meeting. The federal and provincial governments jointly conduct the geological surveys.

NATIONAL RADIO WEEK



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*MR. SAMUEL C. LEWIS...

Do you own your farm, Mr. Lewis?

Yes. I took over it from my mother about 25 years ago.

Do you like farming?

Yes. I sure wouldn't be at it if I didn't.

Do you believe in saving?

Oh, yes.

How do you save?

Mainly by Canada Savings Bonds. I buy several every time they are on sale.

Why do you buy these Bonds?

I can lay my hand on them whenever I need money.

Why do you prefer them to other forms of investment?

I consider them safest. I could invest my money in other ways that would bring in more at greater risk, but I want to be sure of a safe investment and a steady revenue.

Have you cashed any of the Canada Savings Bonds you bought?

Yes. I did once because I needed some extra money to buy a new tractor.

How do you pay for the Bonds?

When they're on sale, I take what spare money I have from my bank account and buy the bonds outright.

Do you plan to buy some more this Fall?

Yes.

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*Samuel C. Lewis, 46, is a farmer living near Kars, Ontario. Born on a neighbouring farm, he was educated in a rural school and married Margaret Hyland, also of Kars. They have an 11-year-old daughter, Joan. Mr. Lewis has a 100-acre farm and 20 head of cattle. He ships milk to Ottawa. A brother lives in London, Ontario, and another brother and a sister in Ottawa.

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