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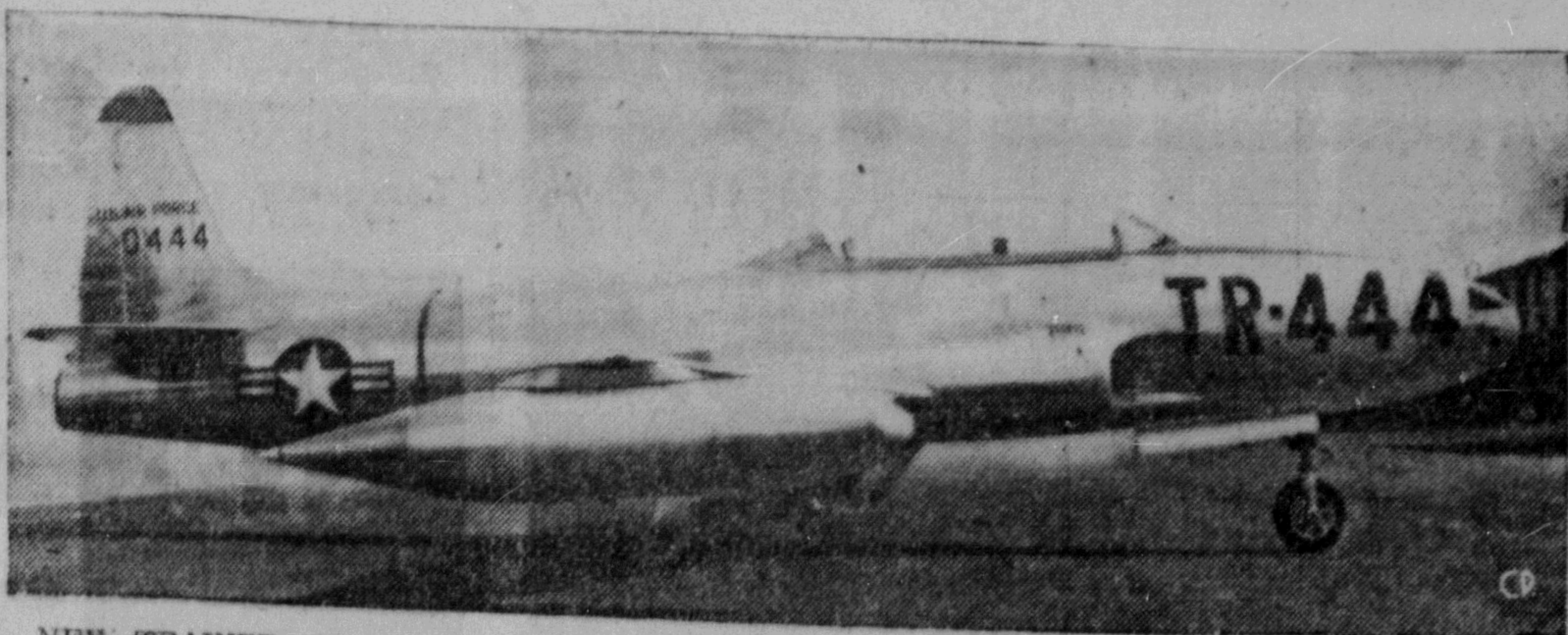
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Native Craft Display To Feature Exhibits

Planning of this year's Industrial and Natural Resources Exhibition has led to a proposal that may result in the revival of the native craft of carving totems and totemic lore.

T. Norton Youngs, chairman of the exhibition committee, has extended an invitation to all native chief councillors in Northern British Columbia to enter the Native Arts and Crafts display.

After consultation with F. E. Anfield, Indian agent, Mr. Youngs said he realized it was too late now for the villages to make any major preparation for entering the display. The exhibition opens June 29.

But for the coming year, Mr. Norton said, it was his indication with the help of councillors and Mr. Anfield to interest all northern villages to carve and enter a new totem, based on some authentic legend. Entries would be on a competitive basis and would be judged by authoritative persons.

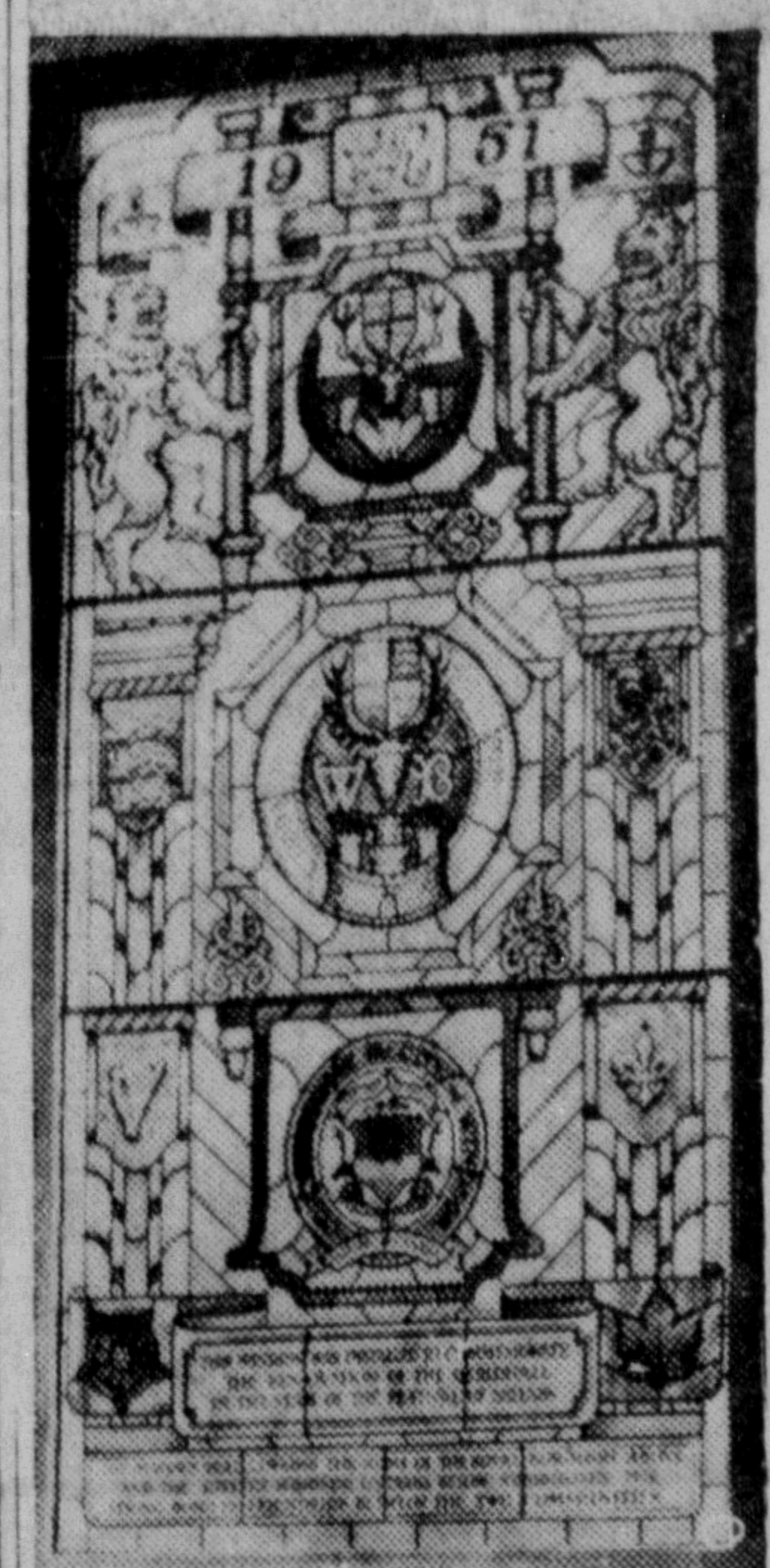
Prizes would be awarded to the best judged, and for the village submitting the best display of all Indian arts and crafts a special trophy would be awarded.

"Mr. Anfield is most enthusiastic about this proposal and has agreed to act with us on a committee to draw up conditions and prize lists," said Mr. Youngs.

"I think it could bring about a complete revival of that intricate and almost lost art of totem-pole carving," the exhibition chairman stressed. "It would give the natives a good deal of publicity and would offer a unique and tremendous attraction to our exhibition."

Meanwhile, plans are being finalized for the "Queen of the North" contest, in which three entries will be sponsored by local organizations. The contest will be a popularity race, winning being the one who sells the most tickets. It is expected names of entries and their sponsors will be announced this week.

Another highlight of the exhibition will be a bathing-beauty contest, in which Mr. Youngs assures, will be at least 10 entries. There is to be a feature contest during each of the seven days the event will be staged in the Civic Centre building, grounds and the Navy drill hall, First Avenue, between the two buildings, will be closed off for a block west of McBride Street and will contain the midway and outside stage.



BOND OF FRIENDSHIP—This stained glass window in the Guildhall in the Royal Borough of Windsor, Eng., was dedicated by Princess Elizabeth. On it, the coats-of-arms of Windsor, Ont., top, and of the borough, bottom, are linked by the seal of the Mayor of Windsor to symbolize the bond between the two communities. (CP Photo)

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American Cars To New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z., (CP)—New Zealand this year is importing its first substantial shipment of cars from North America since the dollar shortage began. Cars to the value of more than \$4,000,000 will be brought in in 1951.

Details have not been announced, but it is said the bulk of the cars will be imported for assembly in the dominion, while two makes of cheaper cars will come in ready for sale.

No licences have been granted to import other than the cheaper types, as it is desired that the maximum number of vehicles be obtained for the allocation of dollar funds available.

Large numbers of applications were made to the government by private firms and individuals to import cars under the allocation, but these have been declined in favor of importing through firms normally handling the makes of cars concerned.

Since the war almost all cars imported into New Zealand have been from Britain, but many users require vehicles of a heavier type than the normal English car. Taxi-drivers, travellers and farmers are among those most urgently in need of American-type cars.

To enable equitable distribution, the New Zealand Board of Trade is working out a basis of allocation. A condition of granting import licences has been that no arrangements should be made for distribution until advice has been given on conditions governing the persons to whom they should be made available.

Licences have been issued for the full dollar sum available except for a small reserve.



FISHING RIG—Bing Crosby enjoyed his fishing in Vancouver's Howe Sound and outer English Bay, although his catch was small. He arrived in Vancouver in his fishing togs and was given the cold shoulder by hotel officials until a bell boy recognized the crooner. (CP PHOTO)

Recalls Regina As Dusty Colony

REGINA (CP)—Robert Sinton, one of the builders of Saskatchewan, has celebrated his 97th birthday.

Lt.-Gov. J. M. Uhrich, Mayor Garnet Menzies of Regina and many other fellow citizens called to pay their respects to the pioneer who came to Regina in 1882 and saw the community grow from a dusty railway construction camp to a city of 70,000.

At 97, Mr. Sinton rises every morning at 6:15 and keeps busy until 10 p.m.

"Come around the back and see my garden," he urges his visitors. "It's all in new. I dug it myself."

In addition to gardening, he walks six miles each day—two miles after each meal.

His only physical disability is partial deafness. He still reads without glasses.

"He never has an ache or pain," says Lillias Bowie, his housekeeper. "He looks after the furnace all winter and removes the storm windows himself. Why, he even drove his own car until a year ago."

Mr. Sinton complains: "They won't give me a driver's licence now. Said I was too old. Maybe they were right."

Mr. Sinton came west in 1878, farming for four years near Brandon, Man., which was then the frontier of settlement.

He moved west to Regina, homesteaded south of the town and combined the occupations of farmer and contractor. Later he made a name for himself as a breeder of purebred cattle.



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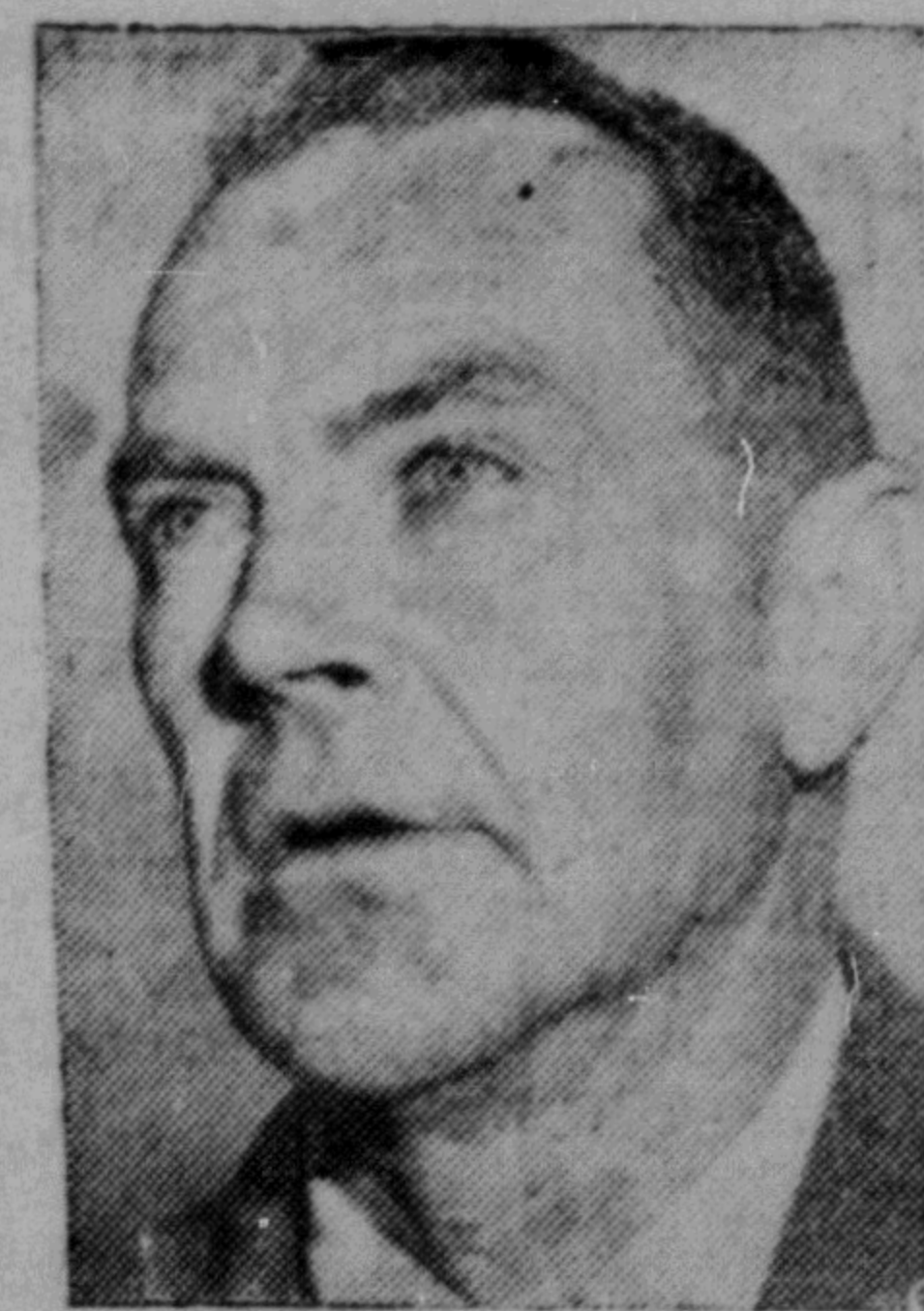
Conditioning of the portion of the Skeena River Highway between Telegraph Point and Tyce, particularly with a view to remedying the breaking off of the bank into the Skeena River, will be asked of the Department of Public Works by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Another tragic accident on the highway motivated the Chamber to also seek the setting up of a highway patrol on the highway, especially at the week-end, with a view to keeping speed within bounds.

"The speed at which some are driving on the highway is a shame and a menace not only to themselves but to reasonable drivers," said Don Ritchie.

Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the highway committee, reported on safety signs, danger signs which were being installed on various parts of the road including the approaches to narrow Galloway Rapids bridge.

As far as general road improvements were concerned, Mr. Kraupner said the minister was now concentrating on the preparation of the road between Prince Rupert and Port Edward for blacktopping.



MCKEE TROPHY—Carl Agar of Okanagan Air Services, Ltd., Vancouver, has been awarded the McKee Trophy as the man who did most for Canadian aviation in 1950. The 50-year-old helicopter expert has an international reputation. Agar had his helicopter in Prince Rupert last summer. (CP PHOTO)

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Concession to Civic Centre

Amusement tax concession which the Prince Rupert Civic Centre formerly enjoyed and which was ordered removed has been restored, J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, informed the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night. T. Norton Youngs told the Chamber that, as a result of the concession, Civic Centre had benefitted much more extensively than it would otherwise have done from the proceeds of the recent "Tex" Norton hypnotic show.



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