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PROBLEMS OF CO-OPERATIVES

University of British Columbia Extension Speakers Heard

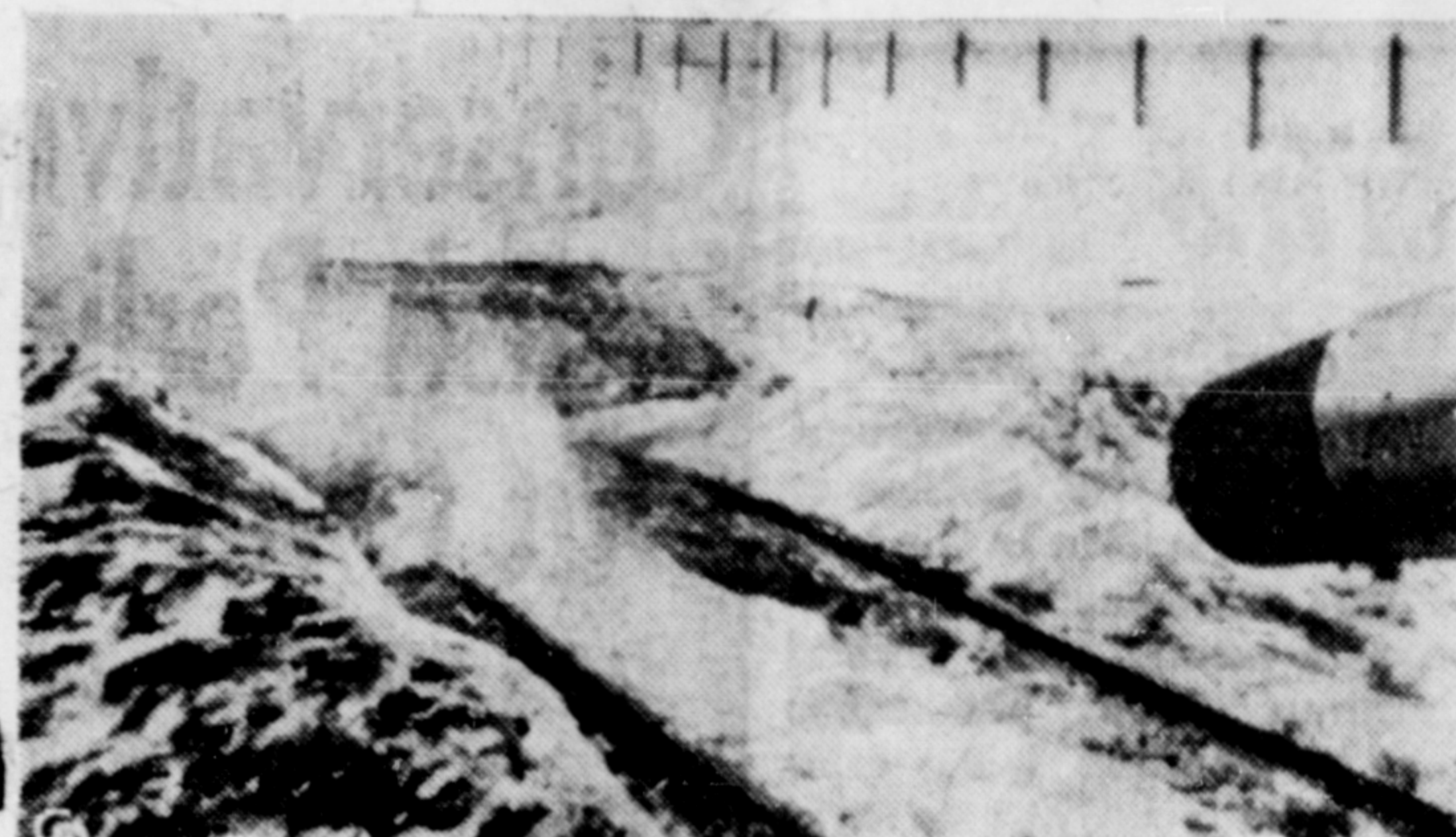
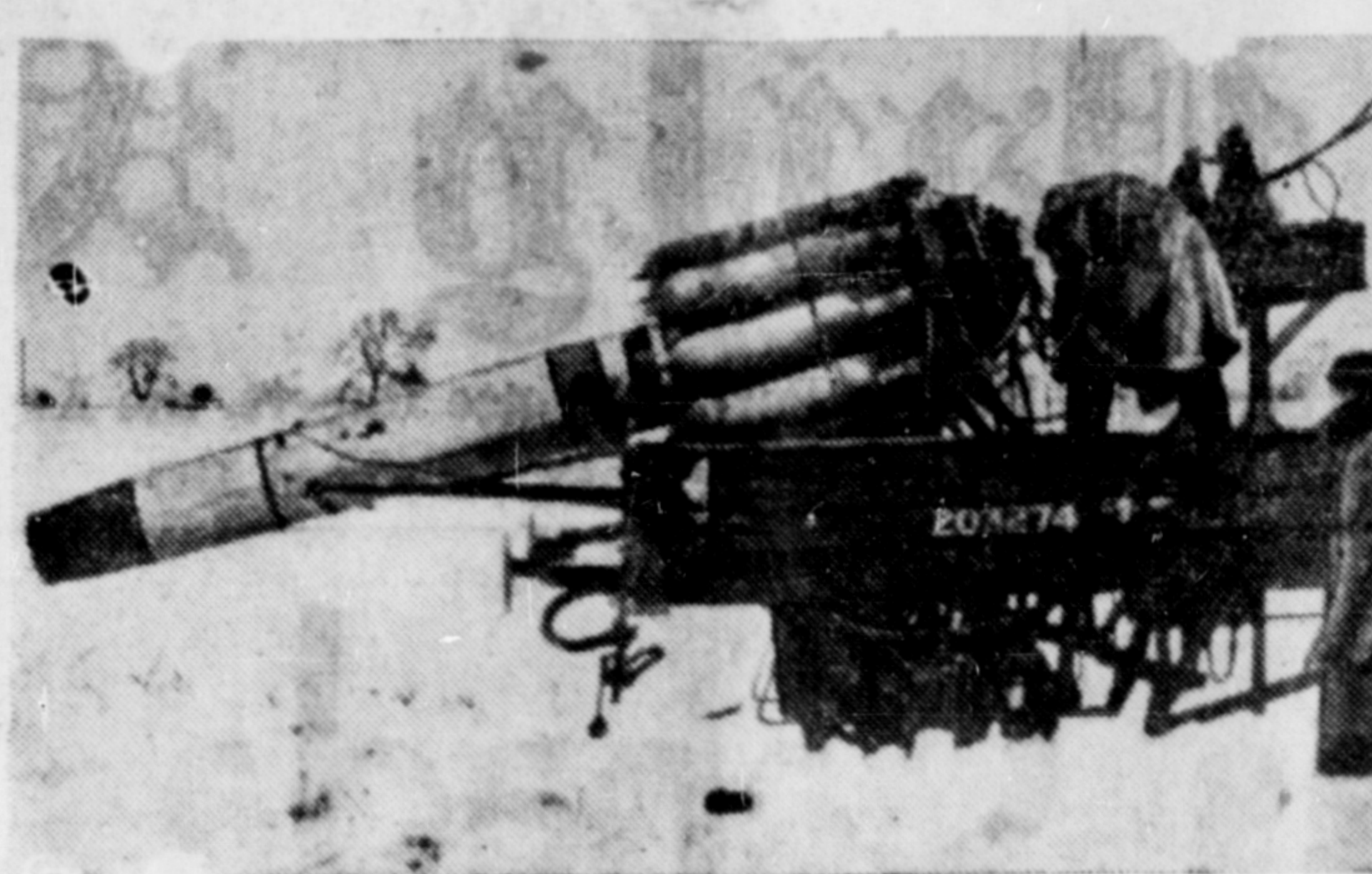
A good-sized audience Thursday evening in the Civic Centre heard Douglas Clark and Miss Lin Brown, of the University of British Columbia who are in the north in connection with the general promotion of the University Extension Course on co-operative problems and the relation of the fishing industry to the same. They will be calling at many Northern British Columbia points, before returning to Vancouver. Last night's gathering took the form of a general discussion toward the end with anyone free to ask questions of the speakers. Many took prompt advantage of this opportunity and much of what was said proved helpful and thought-provoking. The meeting was presided over by George Viereck and was held in the Civic Centre cafeteria.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Clark mentioned how, at the present time, there appeared to be a sense of insecurity abroad in the world among various labor groups. If not downright anxiety, there was a gradually developing belief that, perhaps by 1950, a depression will actually be here. Even now, it was noticeable how farm products and other varieties of food and clothing were being affected by changing prices, although this could not be called far-reaching.

Mr. Clark spoke at considerable length on the relation between labor groups and the co-operatives, pay scales and living costs, value and benefits of the University Extension Course in its application to fishing.

The second and concluding speaker was Miss Brown whose pleasing personality made a happy impression on the audience whose members included ladies as well as men. Miss Brown, who said she would undertake to speak chiefly from the psychological standpoint, reviewed many of the economic problems confronting co-operatives, producers, employers and employees, from psychological, mental, philosophical and analytic classifications.

Touching on co-operative progress in Prince Rupert, the speaker emphasized how very necessary all possible enthusiasm was in the steady building up of any objective or movement. This enthusiasm was not



NOVEL SNOW-REMOVAL METHODS IN ENGLAND—A supply ministry official said "we have found a solution to the country's transport difficulties" after this experiment with two jet aircraft engines which took only five minutes to clear a 75-yard snowdrift, 4½ feet high, delaying powerful freight engines for several days on the London and North Eastern Railway line near Grantham, Lincolnshire. In top photo, the jet engines, mounted on a railway truck, blow a stream of hot air which scatters and melts the snow as the truck moves along the permanent path the jets have cleared. A close-up of the operation is seen in bottom photo, with a path being cut as smoothly as a knife passing through soft butter.

GOOD DRIVING OVER HIGHWAY

Clear and Dry All the Way To Rainbow Lake Summit, Auto Ass'n Head Reports

There is good driving from Prince Rupert to Rainbow Lake summit over the Prince Rupert Highway, it is reported by J. Harry Black, president of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association. Although there is snow three feet deep on either side of the road at the summit, the surface itself is dry all the way there with little to mar it except some chuck-holes. Culverts which have been put in are proving effective, says Mr. Black, in carrying off the water as the snow melts instead of leaving it to lie on the road. The road has been kept clear of snow by use of a bulldozer. Beyond the summit toward Tye, the road is covered with hard-packed snow.

At the other end, the road is open now from Terrace as far west as Shames River bridge, heavy packed snow having been cleared down to the surface by use of special plowing equipment. If this clearing work was continued another five miles west, Len Griffiths would be able to reopen his sawmill which is at present tied up. Mr. Griffiths, who is at present on a brief visit to the city, said:

LONDON — About 300,000 rural women in Britain are to have their own college endowed with money raised by themselves. They are members of the National Federation of Women's Institutes which has purchased property near Oxford to be renamed Denman College.

GYRO ACTIVITIES AND FINANCING

Club activities and financing for the year were the principal topics for discussion when the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in regular monthly business session at its luncheon on Wednesday of this week. A budget committee consisting of Maurice Brydges, W. F. Stone and Frank Skinner was named and a ways and means committee comprising Frank Skinner, W. J. Scott, Maurice Brydges and Thomas Wilford. Best wishes were extended to Joe Scott on the occasion of his birthday. Thirty-six years ago he was the first

white child to be born in the then new Prince Rupert General Hospital. A luncheon guest was Capt. William McNeill of the tanker B.C. Standard.

always to be seen. Another need was being up-to-date and keeping in step with the times and modern ideas. Another was in the training of young fishermen. And yet another need was a co-operative sign over some business establishments in the city?

Menu Cues

PEAS and CARROTS
with Green Mint



A "Province Kitchen" Recipe Serves 4 to 6.

1 can "Royal City" Peas and Carrots.
3 tablespoons butter or other good fat.

Add one-half cup mint leaves and a little boiling water and boil for 5 minutes. Drain, add salt and pepper and butter and sprinkle a little sugar over them. Set in warm oven until the sugar melts. Serve with a garnish of fresh mint leaves.

ROYAL CITY

CANNED FOODS

J.C.C. TOURIST COMMITTEE URGED

Since the tourist trade has become a nation-wide business which annually brings millions of dollars into Canada, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce feels that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada should organize a tourist committee designed to encourage the flow of tourists into this country.

This is the substance of a resolution which will be submitted to the annual convention of the national Junior Chamber at Montreal next May. The resolution, prepared by a committee, was approved by the membership last night.

It urges that, since the tourist business in Canada is "reaching such proportions as to embrace all parts of the Dominion and is a source of much revenue annually, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada include tourist business as a national project and, through creation of a tourist committee, promote a nation-wide pol-

icy to encourage a steady and expanding flow of tourists." The same resolution will be submitted to the regional convention at Harrison Hot Springs in June while a resolution urging an expansion of immigration into Canada will be submitted to the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. next August.

SHARKING INDUSTRY
MELBOURNE, Australia — In South Australia shark-catching is quite an industry. For some time after the beginning of professional sharking, the record for a single haul stood at 140. But 230 were taken last year, a record catch that seems never likely to be attained again.

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