

Conservative-Labor 'Gentlemen's Agreement'

May Be Able To On Few Months

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister C. R. Atlee, majority in the House of Commons cut to 10 on today with plans to form a new government. He was expected to call on the with the draft of a new cabinet.

slender margin makes a new general election almost a certainty. A hint, however, that a Conservative-Labor agreement may be reached before the final election is taken.

The Daily Express, London, today reported that a Conservative-Labor agreement was being discussed. The paper said that the final decision would be taken by the two parties.

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Plane Crash, Pilot Alive

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Pilot of a Tiger Moth plane which crash-landed last Wednesday on a mountain slope ninety miles southeast of here was found alive yesterday by a Royal Canadian Air Force para-rescue team which jumped to the wreck.

Three rescuers reported to a plane hovering overhead that Morris Grant of Whitehorse was alive and conscious.

The Royal Canadian Air Force said it was sending medical aid and it was expected that a para-rescue doctor would jump.

The plane was found yesterday near the Yukon-British Columbia border. It had been making a 96-mile hop from Taku to here. It was sighted by a bush pilot who saw no sign of Grant.

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THREE DIE IN FIRE
BRONSON, New Brunswick—A mother and her two young sons were burned to death in this central New Brunswick village early today and three other members of the family suffered burns when their home was destroyed. Dead are Mrs. Aurelle Bourque, aged 23, and her two sons, Henry, 6, and John, 3. Bronson is about 67 miles east of Fredericton.

U.S. SHIP STRAFED
TOKYO — The American freighter Pioneer Dale was bombed and strafed today by a number of unidentified aircraft at Tsingtao, China, the ship radioed her agents here. The vessel, bound from Manila to Hong Kong, was due at Kobe March 3. Captain James F. Knowlton cabled from Tsingtao that "attacked by a bomber, ship badly strafed, one slight casualty."

HANGING TOMORROW
NEW WESTMINSTER—Unless last minute action is taken in a plea of defence counsel for a deferment in view of legislation at Ottawa which could abolish the death penalty, Walter Prestyko and William John Worobec will be hanged at Okalla tomorrow morning for the murder last June in Vancouver of Michael Golden. The hangman, John Ellis, is here.

LEOPARD STILL LOOSE
OKLAHOMA—A new and more desperate search began today for a wild leopard that re-entered its zoo home last night after being on the loose for a day and then escaped again. Three thousand persons are stalking the animal which may now be desperate from hunger.

FATAL CHINATOWN FIGHT
VANCOUVER—A fight in a Chinatown night club left one man dead and another charged with murder. Dead is Mah Poy, reported to have been struck with a chair, and held for the slaying is Yu Nip. Police said charge of murder had been laid against Yu Nip, better known as Willie Nip, but they refused to disclose details of the fight.

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Lamb's Rib For Simpson Girl

Eight-year old Gladys Daisy Gosnell, little daughter of Thomas Gosnell, well-known native merchant of Port Simpson, was aboard the steamer Coquitlam last evening on her way back to her home normal and strong again, like any other healthy little girl, after four years of treatment at Queen Alexandra Spatorium, Vancouver Island. Expert surgical treatment, coupled with the skilled care she received at the spatorium, had restored her to full health after it had been despaired of.

Four years ago Gladys met with an accident and a rib which was fractured failed to respond to treatment. She was taken south and finally, a year ago an operation was performed at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, by Dr. Starr of Vancouver, who took out the original rib and grafted in its place that from a live lamb.

The operation has now been pronounced a complete success.

Mr. Gosnell, who was here to take his daughter home expressed his gratitude at the success of the surgery and happiness at having his little girl still alive and strong again.

LONDON (CP)—Every morning at 6:45 the King's morning newspapers are sorted out in a little paper shop off Piccadilly. Promptly at 7:15 they are delivered at the gates of Buckingham Palace.

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Japanese Are Returning To Salmon Fishing Here

Japanese fishermen will be back on the Skeena River this year. They are now commencing to return to the area in some numbers following their exile eight years ago when their native land joined in war against Canada.

Twenty Japanese families are already at one Skeena River cannery point and more are reported to be coming.

Saturday morning there was quite a fair-sized crowd of the Orientals at the local fisheries office taking out fishing licences. Officials were hesitant about giving out information as to how many licences had been issued.

"There is nothing to prevent licences being granted to Japanese if they come and apply for them," said one fisheries officer.

It was indicated that canneries were not generally at least organizing the return of Japanese to the fishery.

During the day Japanese were also seen busily purchasing household effects and goods at local stores.

In native quarters some concern has been expressed over the return of the Japanese. The fact that, when war came, they natives feel strongly over the stepped into the breach and carried on, "In the crisis," said one of their spokesmen yesterday "we worked hard without complaining. We do not like to see the Japs coming back."

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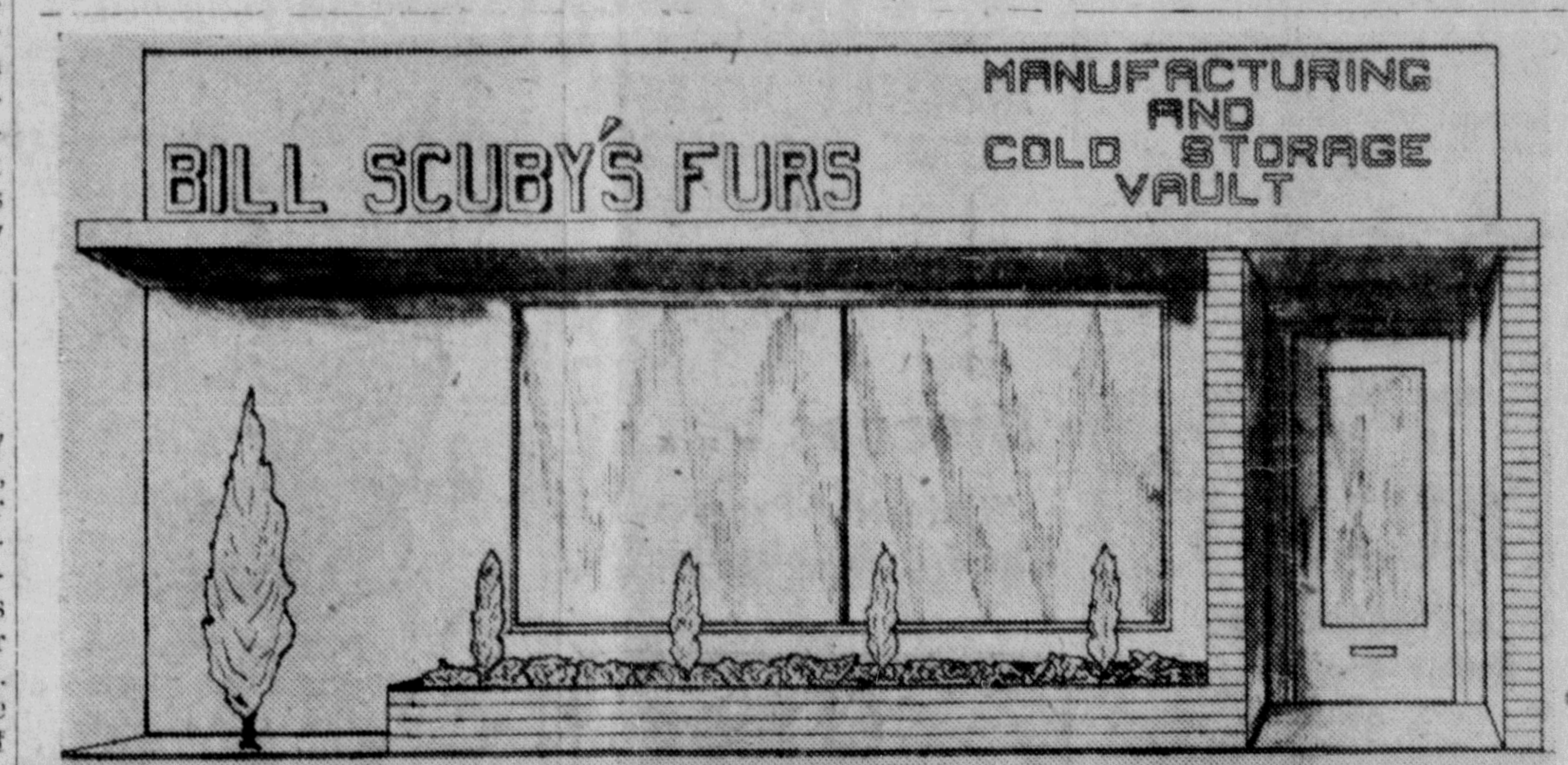
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New Building For Third Avenue— Bill Scuby's Fur Storage Plant

Another neat and modern structure is to be added to the steadily improving block on Third Avenue between Second and First Streets as the business section expands gradually westward. Clearing started late last week of a lot just across from the Daily News where Northern Construction Co. will erect a 25 by 28 foot building which will contain a modern and scientifically refrigerated fur cold storage vault for Bill Scuby's Furs. The building will also contain a plant for the manufacturing, remodelling, rejuvenating and cleaning of furs with modern equipment.

The building will be of eight-inch reinforced concrete walls and the vault will be of twelve-inch plate steel. It will be burglar proof, fireproof and mothproof, Mr. Scuby states.

Set in 45-feet from the lot line, the structure will be set off with a landscape garden.

The front will be of attractive appearance with ornamental red brick and floor length plate glass windows.

Is Acquitted In Reuther Shooting

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Union Says Not Guilty

WASHINGTON D. C. (CP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today pleaded innocent to contempt of court charges resulting from the failure of 372,000 miners to return to work under a court order. The Union waived its rights to argue the case before a jury and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keesh rule on the evidence as well as the law.

The big question is whether the Union is responsible for the refusal of coal miners to go back to work.

Keesh issued an order February 11 for a return to work but the miners have ignored it.

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HOPE (CP)—Tons of rain-loosened mud and rock swept a 42-year old Indian woman to her death and narrowly missed three other members of her family as it ripped out nearly 400 feet of Canadian National Railways track at nearby Flood, 100 miles east of Vancouver.

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Soaking wet, but otherwise all right, were Captain Albert E. Wehner of Jervis Inlet and Pilot Lawrence Mantle of Vancouver who were put ashore by the C. P. R. steamer Princess Elizabeth which had picked them up.

Captain Clifford Fenton of the Elizabeth said that the light Aconia, owned by Associated Air Taxis, was still adrift and a menace to navigation. He spotted the men when a Royal Canadian Air Force plane circled and shone a spotlight into dark, rainy, tossing waters. It was bobbing like a cork.

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