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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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Housing Lack Serious

HOUSING IS AGAIN becoming one of Prince Rupert's most pressing problems. Industrial development is bringing new people to the city every day and they are having a grim time trying to find accommodation. Many people hesitate about coming here because they cannot find a place to live. Employers, as a result, are finding it difficult to get help. In fact, it is often harder to find the accommodation than to find the help.

Living quarters are at a premium and daily we hear of people living under undesirable conditions. It is almost becoming as bad as it was during the war.

Lack of housing, indeed, is commencing to slow up Prince Rupert's natural development pursuant to the new industrial activity. If the situation is allowed to continue, it will have an increasingly adverse effect.

The housing problem is one that could well receive the attention of such organizations as city council and Chamber of Commerce if they did nothing else than endeavour to interest the proper authorities in doing something about the serious situation here.

CONGRATULATIONS, TED!

CONGRATULATIONS to Ted Forman, another Prince Rupert boy who has brought distinction to his home town for scholastic attainment—the winning of a \$600 Navy League scholarship which he will use in connection with his studies at Royal Roads naval officers' training school at Victoria to which he has won entry.

Naturally, Ted's parents, Ald. and Mrs. James Forman, are very proud of their son. So are his friends and the community as a whole.

It is particularly gratifying that Ted should have received all his education here, starting at Annunciation School and having topped the senior matriculants from the local High School this year.

Particular distinction is also brought to the local Sea Cadets Corps with which he has been identified since he was old enough to join.

Ted is another of the home town boys who has made good—a list which is becoming quite imposing as time goes on.

IMPORTANCE OF OIL

THE DECISION to start drilling on the Queen Charlotte Islands in the hope of finding oil is expected to be followed by large scale work.

Attempts have been made but never before has an organization possessing the means and experience of the Royalite Co. been interested to the extent of actually going ahead which it is planned to do within a month. Geologists have been in the field for some time and reports have already been turned in.

In the event of a discovery of importance, the importing of oil and gasoline from California to British Columbia would be curtailed. It is of interest to note that, since 1948, the government of Alberta has received nearly \$20,000,000 from its auction of Crown oil rights. This, plus royalties, provides big money to the provincial treasury.

HOLIDAY ENDS IN HOSPITAL

The holiday plans of George Anderson and Dick Hedstrom of Prince Rupert ended in near-disaster shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night when Anderson's car left the road near Terrace and came to rest against a tree.

Both young men are in the Red Cross hospital at Terrace and their conditions are reported to be good. X-rays showed that neither of the victims are suffering from fractures but they are being treated for shock and facial cuts.

The accident occurred where the highway makes the last turn before entering Terrace. The car in which the men were travelling is badly damaged.

George Anderson, who works for the Kaifen Co-op, was on his way to visit his parents in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hedstrom, parents of 18-year-old Dick, received word of the accident Sunday afternoon. They drove to Terrace with Bruce Wilson to visit their son and returned yesterday with Jack Bulger.

It is expected that the young men will be able to leave the hospital later this week.

Mrs. James H. Thompson, who has been visiting in Bozeman, Montana, for the past few months, will be returning home shortly.

Fog prevented Union steamer, Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, from making her call at Watson Island before coming into Prince Rupert at 9:30 Friday evening. The vessel went into Watson Island southbound after leaving here at midnight.

H. G. Perry is expected in the city tomorrow on the Prince Rupert from the south to remain for a few weeks. Mr. Perry has been for the past couple of weeks in Victoria and Vancouver in connection with his duties as president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

(Continued on page 4)



IT'S STILL THERE—Back from Canada's annual survey of the North Magnetic Pole, these pole-hunters pose before their Canso aircraft after reporting the pole just about where it should be in Canada's Arctic wastes. Shown, left to right, in this R.C.A.F. photo are: Philip N. Daykin, Vancouver, assistant magnetician; Ralph D. Hutchinson, Toronto, chief of the scientific party; F. O. J. E. Goldsmith, Halifax, navigator of the last three surveys, and geographer Ben Shinman of Toronto, who hitched a ride to study Arctic flora and fauna. (C. P. Photo)

Season's Most Interesting Waterfront Visitor; Sailing Ship From Honolulu Caller

After making a transPacific crossing to Honolulu as a contestant in the sailing race from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands and returning across the Pacific Ocean by way of Alaska and the west coast of North America, the ketch Resolute of Los Angeles spent the long week-end in Prince Rupert at the yacht club moorings. Skipper-owner Ed. Fabian gave a warm, friendly welcome to a Daily News reporter and had an interesting story to tell of the sailing and the ship.

The forty-foot ketch, with its graceful lines and typical fore-and-aft rig, is as neat and tidy as a new pin. Inside every available corner is economically put to use and tastefully furnished. The galley with a butane gas stove hasn't an inch of waste space. The auxiliary engine, a twenty-four horsepower Gray, used mostly for refrigeration service, is tucked away under a companion-way. A refrigerator is within arm's length of the stove. One does not usually expect to find any connection between a Sherman tank and a sailing vessel but, just aft the steering wheel is a most comfortable seat and this was at one time the seat of a Sherman tank.

The voyage began on July 4 when the transPacific sailing race to Honolulu started. The distance as the crow flies is 2,240 miles but, as the Resolute sailed, it covered 2,550 miles and did the course in sixteen days. They finished twentieth in the race with twenty-four boat competing. The winning yacht was the Morning Star, owned by Commodore Howard Wright of the TransPacific Yacht Club, whose time was ten days. This established a new record as the old one which had stood for thirty years was eleven days.

It was interesting to learn that Mr. Fabian's two sons, Jeff and Tony, were members of the crew of the Resolute. They, how-

ever, had left the Resolute at Ketchikan as they had to get back to school, Jeff to Princeton and Tony to the Boston Conservatory of Music. They flew east from Ketchikan.

Two thousand six hundred miles and a consumption of only fifteen gallons of gas would make any sea-going man prickle up his ears. But that is just what the Resolute did. Under power she makes four knots but without her engine she sails along at a steady seven knots, and it is the sailing that they want.

Tuna fishermen will be interested to learn that 1,080 miles to the west they ran into huge schools of tuna and caught all that they could eat. The fish weighed from eighteen to twenty-five pounds.

The journey from Hawaii was made in nineteen days which was much better than they had anticipated as they had allowed twenty to twenty-five days for it. Sailing down the inside passage has been a perfect experience.

Resolute's arrival in Ketchikan aroused great interest, as a resident of thirty years states that this is the first sailing ship he has ever known to have sailed there from Honolulu. Captain Fabian says that sailing the return trip from Honolulu to Alaska was much easier than sailing the outward one. This is his second Los Angeles to Honolulu sailing as he made the same voyage two years ago. As proof of his accomplishments he has two beautifully carved bowls of the native hard wood, koa, with silver plaques bearing his name.

Others taking the cruise, and sharing the deckhand and cooking duties, are Miss Celia Darlington, Miss Lora Claman, Miss

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Advice from Turkey says the dogs exist in Prince Rupert, it is not always their fault. Every missionary, a reporter and an army man, have returned from the ascent of Mount Ararat. They had hoped to find some trace to Noah's Ark. There was none. Nor was there any sign of the dove. Not even a feather.

The day after the holiday. It was easier this morning, to understand how you felt when you gathered your books and could almost smell the white chalk.

If it were not for conferences concerning the remote or immediate possibility of unfriendly relations, if not downright war, the movement of international units aimed at what might be necessary in the event of war, the revised opinions of Stalin, the scope of secrecy respecting atomic bombs, Canadian-American relationships having regard to armament duplication, what would this jittery old world do for news, anyway?

Prithee, what next? The tale of Noah's Ark (or signs of it) on Mount Ararat having been exploded, try this one on your piano. It appears ancient documents have been discovered in a cave in Palestine and a bright lad up and says they are probably scraps of the Old Testament.

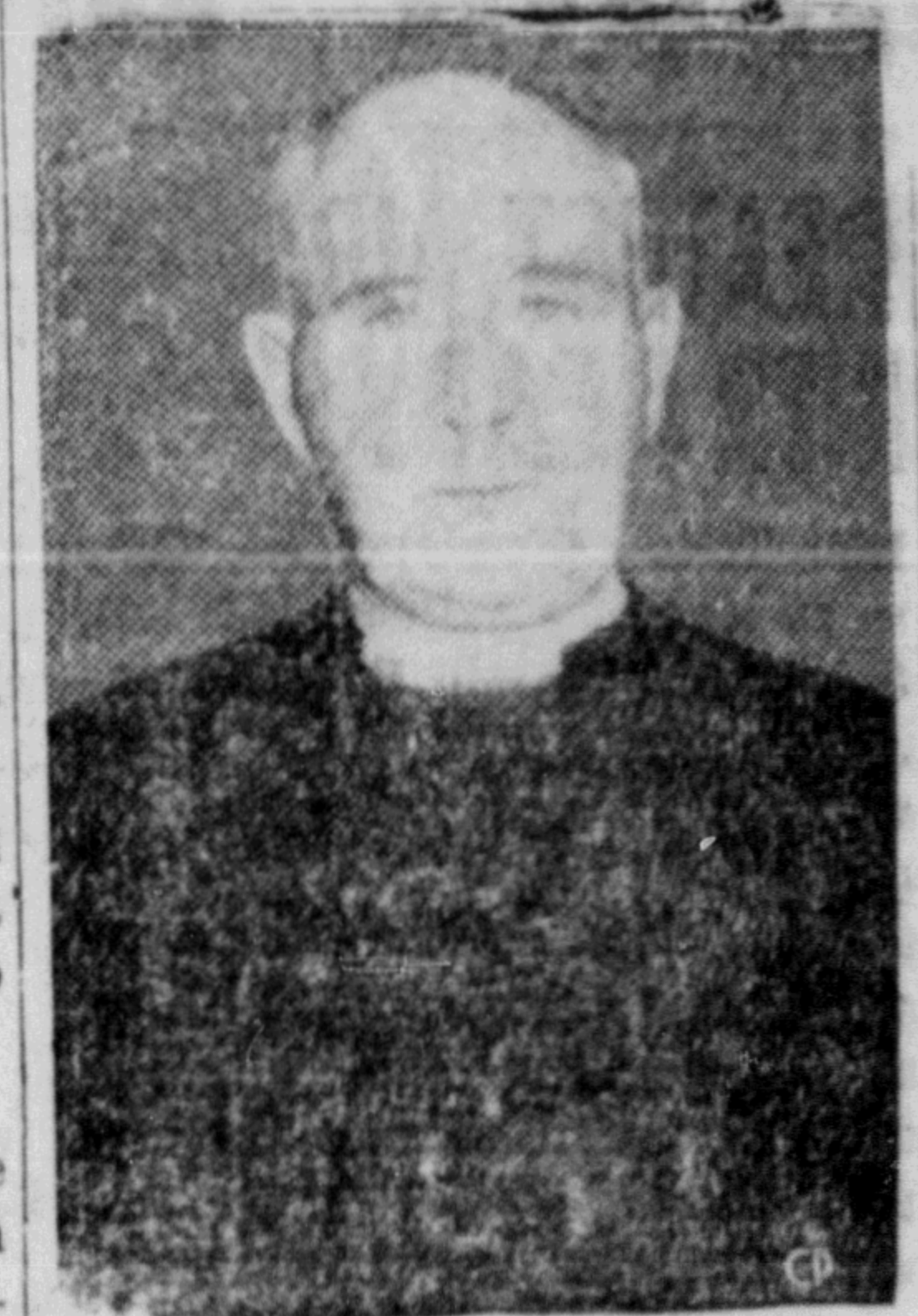
There is something to be said for the suggestion that if tramp

Dorothy Neal and Robert Swainhart. Joining the boat at Ketchikan were Mrs. Claman and son, Robert, who flew from Los Angeles and will continue the leisurely sail through the inside passage south to Vancouver. From then on they will make few calls. Two years ago the ship sailed 6,000 miles in two months and this year it will cover probably as many miles. They are well equipped with a radio and enjoyed listening to programs of both the Bering Sea and Hawaiian Islands at the same time. They were very complimentary about the accommodation and courtesy they received at the Prince Rupert Yacht Club's quarters and most enthusiastic about the scenery and the perfect sunsets.

Mrs. George Shenton and son, Norman, sailed on the Coquitlam Sunday night for Vancouver.

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ARCHBISHOP ARRIVES — Most Rev. Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York is shown on his arrival in Quebec during a visit to a number of Canadian cities. (C.P. Photo)

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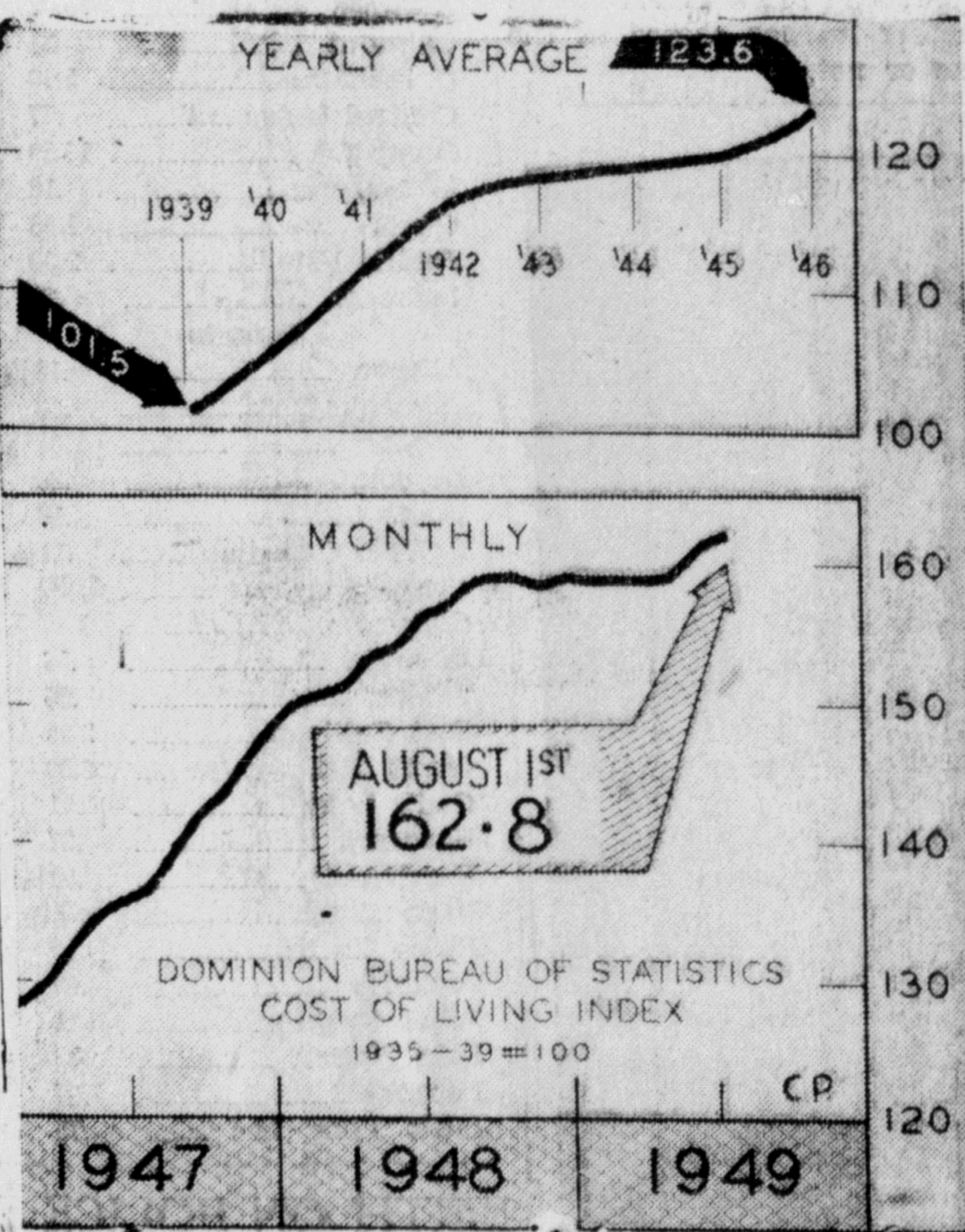
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STILL HIGHER—Increased food prices pushed Canada's Cost-of-Living Index to an all-time high for the second time in two months during July, as it rose to 162.8 from 162.1 the previous month. Prices dropped slightly in clothing, home furnishings, but food increases, highlighted by a sharp price rise in eggs and pork products, more than offset them. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics also reported a slight increase in fuel and transportation costs. (C. P. Photo)

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