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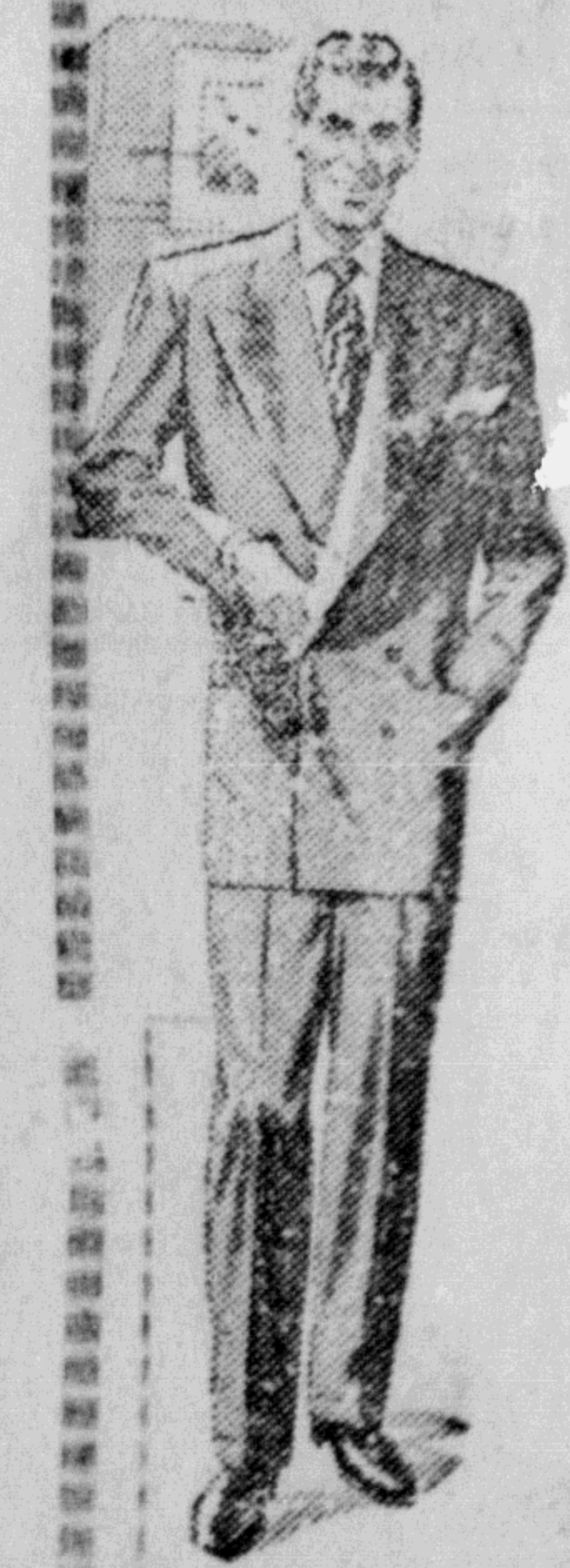
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IN PRICES OF OUR MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS

MEN'S SUITS TO CLIMB FROM \$5 TO \$10 EACH
TORONTO (CP) — National Council of Clothing Manufacturers of Canada said Friday prices of men's suits soon will be increased from \$5 to \$10 each. In a letter to 9250 retailers, the council said this boost is for the cost of material only and does not include rises which may result from higher costs of labor, fittings and trimmings.



Gentlemen... As long as present stock lasts there will be no increase in our prices.

Pick your fabric
Pick your style
Pick your color

Your next suit or topcoat can be bought at present low prices by using our popular lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold any garment and guarantee your future delivery...

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WILLIAM F. STONE
Clothes of Distinction

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To the first ten topcoat or suit customers on Friday we will donate a box of the finest B.C. "Gyro" apples.

We will repeat this offer on Saturday. Shop early Friday and Saturday and get your apples.



WILLIAM F. STONE
Clothes of Distinction

Blind Work His Subject

Rotary Club Hears How Sightless in Canada Are Being Aided

The after luncheon talk at the Rotary Club yesterday was given by Harold Guest, regional supervisor for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Mr. Guest told how the institute was founded by veterans of the first world war returned to Canada after attending St. Dunstan's in England. They found no adequate provision in Can-

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**BYTOWN
MACHINE WORKS**

ada for adult blind nor for the war-blinded men. They obtained a Canadian government charter and took over the Toronto Braille library and scattered basket and broom factories the blind had been running at a loss, welding them into the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. There are now over 17,000 blind men, women and children registered.

Object of the institute, the speaker said, was to help the blind to help themselves. They work with the institute for their own welfare, not to receive handouts.

First job the newly formed institute undertook was registration of the blind. All people with less than 10 per cent vision are registered. The job was to find who they were, where they were and to help them find once more their place in society.

Once located, home teachers were sent to teach them vocations and to read Braille. In this connection, he said there were now from 20,000 to 30,000 books in the Braille library at Toronto. In addition there are 1500 talking books, read by trained persons and recorded on phonograph records.

EMPLOYMENT
The employment service, Mr. Guest said, had been particularly effective. It had found jobs for the blind where sight was not an essential qualification and persuaded employers that blind persons could fill the jobs. In 1928, he continued, there were 252 blind persons employed. Now there are over 1500. There are 54 blind concessions operating in British Columbia and 350 in the Dominion. But the bulk of work lies in industrial plants and in sheltered workshops.

On the social welfare side, blind persons are trained to deal with the problems of the blind and work in a capacity parallel to other welfare workers.

Mr. Guest placed preventive work high on the list of institute activities. He mentioned two cases in particular where preventive measures had saved the sight of the people concerned.

Turning to recreations and organized activities, he spoke of

NO DIVORCES
(Continued from page 1)

bars or secret hide-outs. So there has grown up in the Protestant churches a strong tie between the church and the home and divorce is not known. The delegates were surprised to find in Canada that more women than men go to church and that Sunday School is only for children.

Sunday school statistics released during the convention by Lord Mackintosh and Dean L. Weigle were noted because of the statement that annual average rate of increase has been .75 which is an increase of almost 100 per cent over 15 years ago. This increase has been maintained in the face of very disturbed world conditions, and in spite of the great losses recorded nearly everywhere in the British Commonwealth, which mark

the bowling league, fishing league, men's service club and the women's service club called the "Gadabouts" who lived up to their name.

For this multi-service program, he said, the institute relies on 50 per cent from the campaign and 50 per cent from grants from the provincial governments and community chests. He urged the people of Prince Rupert to get behind the campaign here.

Visiting Rotarian at the meeting was D. Wallace of Kamloops, B.C.

BUSINESS
The business part of the meeting was taken up mostly by finalizing details of the auction sale to be held tomorrow.

President Bruce Brown thanked C. A. Berner for finding a guest speaker.

T. Norton Youngs said he had received tickets for a concert to be held for the blind fund campaign and turned them over to Art Nickerson for distribution.

The speaker was introduced by Douglas Stevenson.

DECEASED

part of the price paid for the war.

The missionary enterprise at present is restricted because of very limited entrance permits and the necessity of revising methods to conform to the new ideology.

Concerning the Chinese Church the work has been well done with strong foundations laid. There is great ability and Christian character in the Church. One thing must be remembered that atheistic-materialistic regimes will not be overcome by guns and tanks, planes or ships of war, however necessary these may be to preserve freedom and independence.

The hope of China is in the Christian Gospel. While opportunities for evangelism are curtailed in China the doors are open in Africa, India, Japan and Trinidad and the salvation of our generation depends upon witness for Christ.

Rev. A. J. Lawton, of Port Simpson, chairman of Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was in charge of the meeting.

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