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On last night's train for the east was D. Delaney, who is leaving the city for Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Vancouver Snow Delays Planes

Mrs. Melo, living on Second Avenue in the neighborhood of the junction, whose husband follows fishing, has been in hospital for the past few days receiving treatment for a fractured elbow, the result of a fall when she slipped on the ice.



Looking Ahead

with JOHN T. FOWLE

"Life insurance" said a friend of mine the other day, "Death assurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me a chance to put across an important point about the business I am in.

I told him life insurance was concerned with life rather than death. Its chief job was to defeat the consequences of death by making a normal life possible for those left behind. I told him of homes held together by the proceeds of insurance policies; of widows saved from poverty; of old folks living out their lives in dignity and comfort; of children getting a good start in life with a college education; of farms and businesses saved to provide a means of livelihood for a growing family.

These things are made possible every day by life insurance. Through life insurance a man reaches beyond death and continues to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved. Yes, it is indeed life assurance.

John T. Fowle

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
142 5th Ave. East

CITY COUNCIL (Continued From Page 1)

Dominion and provincial governments, Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Brown made it clear that government and city must agree on plans. The commissioner asked for common understanding between the three levels of government—city, provincial and federal.

"Your survey of names is useful," said Mr. Brown, referring to the list of applicants already prepared by the city clerk. Mr. Thain reported that these names are being screened to find bona fide applicants.

ESTABLISH NEED

Besides legitimate applicants Mr. Brown said that the other main information he would need to assure the construction of rental homes would be facts on the amount of crowding within Prince Rupert, and health conditions. "We must be sure of not over-supplying," he said.

This information could be given immediately by Dr. Duncan Black, director of the Prince Rupert and District Health Unit, it was said.

"The federal government will not accept our recommendation unless we have the facts in black and white," affirmed Mr. Brown. "It must also be shown us that, if we built 50 houses for sale that it would not be encroaching upon private enterprises; not taking away the market from the builders," warned Mr. Brown. "But this would not be so for houses for rent; that would be under the authority of Prince Rupert citizens. They would have to form a responsible board of directors, like a school board, and have a manager. Tenants will be selected based on the need, until homes were filled, Mr. Brown explained.

In reply to questions from Ald. T. B. Black, Mr. Brown said that the city will receive taxes at the

current rate, with assessments on the same basis as other houses.

In reply to a question from Mr. Thain, Mr. Brown believed that property owners who wished to build under the commission would be credited with the value of his property on the applicant's down payment.

LOWER INCOME CHANCE

W. F. Stone, representing the Chamber of Commerce, asked Mr. Brown if it was possible to build within the low income brackets. He felt that a subsidy would be needed on building materials, since the average house here ran around \$10,000 in building costs, he wondered how the commission's \$5,000 to \$6,000 homes could be kept within that price. The building prices of Prince Rupert were higher than in most places, Mr. Stone felt.

Mr. Brown replied that no definite construction figures could be quoted until tenders were called depending upon the variable cost prices. But he said he was aware of the difficulty of unstable prices. It was a gamble the government took.

"We agreed that \$40 to \$45 or \$50 a month was what the working man could afford," said Ald. George Casey to Mr. Brown, referring to their conversation at Nelson recently.

"Seventy dollars a month rent

was too much to be expected from the working man," Ald. Casey said.

Mr. Stone pointed out that this price was being asked by owners of wartime houses that were originally bought for a little more than \$1,000.

The council agreed that they had missed out on "that good business" which Mr. Stone referred to.

The commissioner said that he felt \$40 to \$50 was a fair rental price and that they would do all they could to curtail costs. A vote of thanks, moved by Ald. H. F. Glassey and seconded by Ald. W. J. McLean, was extended to the commissioner.

The Chamber of Commerce was represented by L. M. Felsenthal and W. F. Stone.

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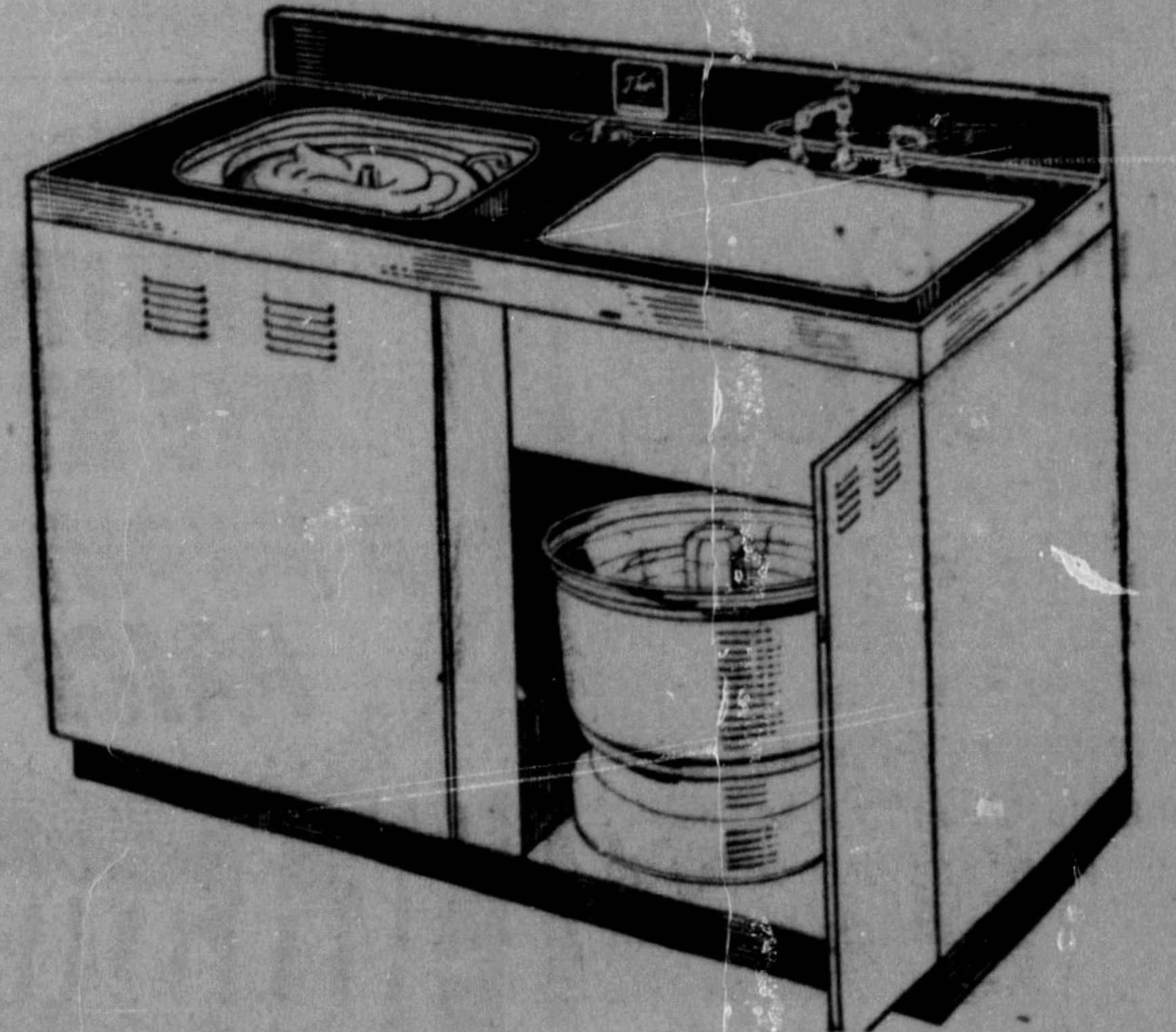


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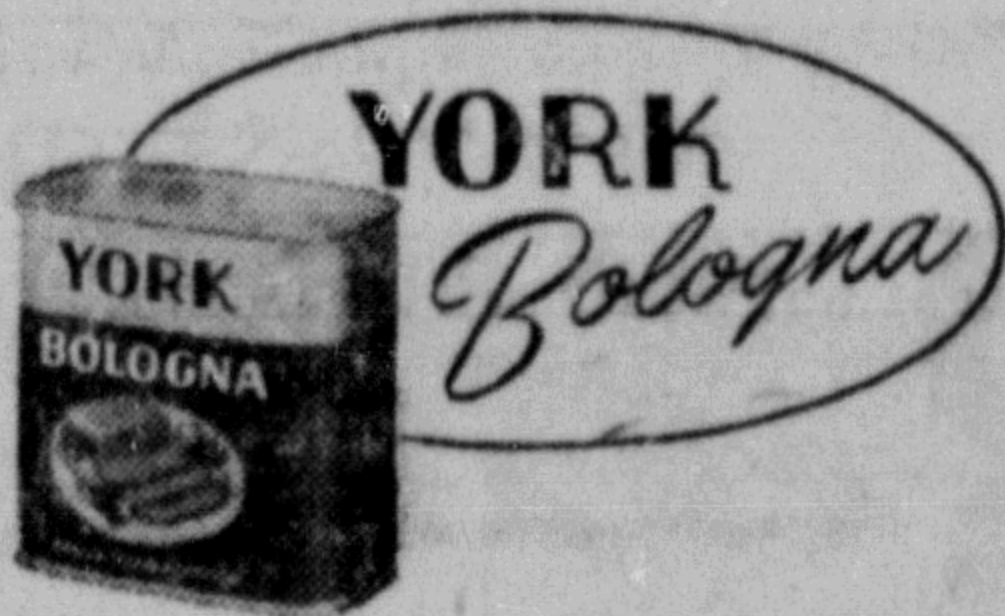
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