

# CAB Rapped For Praising Government's TV Policy

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—George C. Chandler, president of CJOR Limited, Vancouver, criticized the Canadian Association of Broadcasters in congratulating the federal government upon its present television policy.

In a brief presented in Ottawa to the Commons broadcasting committee, the CAB congratulated the government and the policy announced by Revenue Minister McCann for private station TV.

Mr. Chandler, a former director of the CAB, said in a statement to the press:

"The very fact that the CAB has given such congratulations is a damning indication of the strong control over publication by radio and TV that the government now holds."

"Our position is that government policy remains monopolistic, has caused long delays, refuses Canadians a choice of programs, and in many border areas has driven Canadians to rely on American TV service."

Mr. Chandler said that as a form of publication, radio needs recognition as an equal to all other forms of publication.

"Regulation lies solely in law and not in regulations promulgated by any government board," he said.

"In the interests of the Canadian people, it is the duty of

radio and TV broadcasters to continue to resist monopolies in their own field, and to point out that present regulatory methods are not in line with Canadian principles of freedom and responsibility."

## Formosans Not Anxious To Join Army

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—The ageing Nationalist army of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, in refuge on lush Formosa, is seeking new blood to fill its thinning ranks, but Formosans are not eager to join.

Many Chinese, a section of American military advisers, and the Formosans themselves doubt whether the Nationalist army can recruit strongly from local sources—and there are no other.

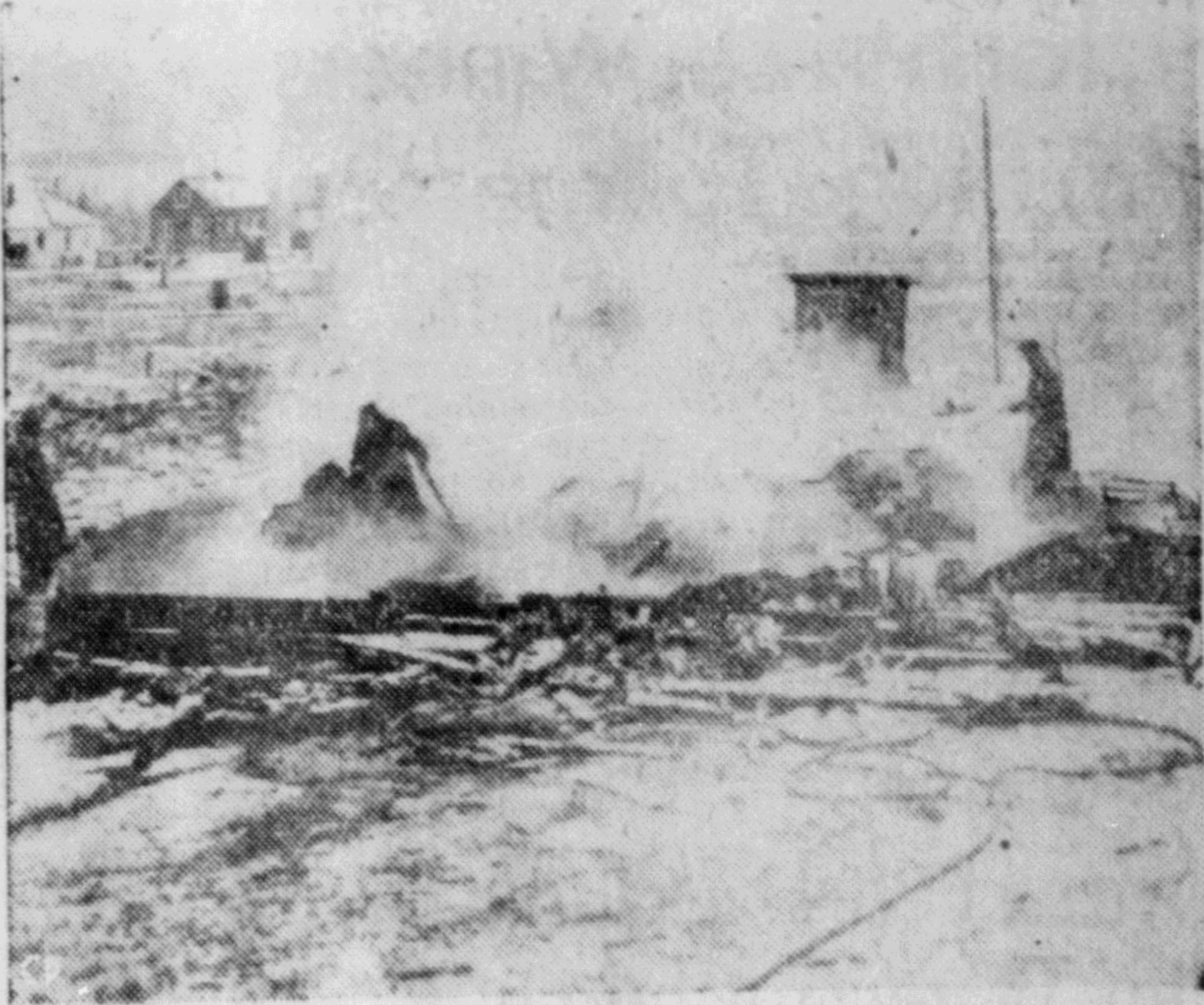
The Formosan, Chinese by race, largely Japanese in upbringing, and individually a cross between the two, considers that he would have little to gain by becoming a Nationalist soldier.

After more than 300 years of virtual isolation from the Chinese mainland and 40 years of Japanese rule, the Formosan has had little time either to understand or love Chiang or China.

Formosans say they would demand the right to defend their island against any Communist attack and their record as infantrymen in the Japanese Army in the Second World War shows they are fearless and soldierly.

But participation in a Chinese Nationalist army holds neither a love nor money incentive for them.

Nationalist soldiers now are well fed and comparatively well paid. But Formosans say that it would take a greater incentive than Chinese army food and pay to entice them to leave peaceful, prosperous Formosa.



FIREMEN FROM SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT., search through smouldering embers of a four-room home where eight children burned to death. Dead are the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Derry of Tarentorus Township and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudell. Mr. and Mrs. Derry escaped with severe burns after attempting to rescue the children.

## Sub-Contractor Appeals Decision to Dismiss Lien

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—An appeal will be launched by a sub-contractor against a county court decision to dismiss a \$855,000 lien against part of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company's right-of-way.

The sub-contractor, Campbell-Bennett Ltd., will then have three appeals against dismissal of liens totalling \$1,518,000 before the Court of Appeal at Victoria.

The legal battle began after Campbell-Bennett undertook to clear, grub and grade the pipeline right-of-way between the Rocky Mountains and Blue River and between Coquihalla and Burnaby.

Later the sub-contractor claimed that changes in the route caused greatly increased expenses and applied for the liens when Trans Mountain and Comstock Midwestern Ltd., one

of the principal construction contractors, refused to pay. Counsel for the plaintiff announced the new appeal after Judge Fred Grimmett set aside the Coquihalla Burnaby lien in court here.

He said the plaintiff could not enforce a mechanic's lien as there is no jurisdiction against an oil pipeline."

## BACKACHE Maybe Warning

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WATERTON, Alta. (CP)—A few elk are often sighted in the buffalo paddock at the Water-ton Lakes National Park. But this spring warden Len Gladstone found 200 elk had wandered into the paddock — to gobble up the buffaloes' feed.

OSLO (CP)—The Norwegian Air Force chartered a big airplane to fly relief personnel to the Norwegian Field Hospital in Korea. The plane leaving May 1 will be the first to fly from Norway to Tokyo by way of Greenland, Alaska and the Aleutians.

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## Dulles Reports To President On NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles has returned from Paris to seek vital financial support from Congress for a slowed-down European defence program.

This may prove to be a formidable task—not only because of the cost-cutting temper of Congress but also because of indications the defence build-up may henceforth go even slower than Dulles himself has advocated.

The secretary was due to report to President Eisenhower on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting which ended last Saturday in the French capital.

The council set military targets for the Atlantic allies for this year at an increase of six divisions in Western Europe for a predicted total of about 58. Two years ago the aim by that time was close to 100 divisions.

The Eisenhower administration has favored a slowdown or stretch-out of the program for a long cold war struggle with the Russians. Dulles thus abandoned the urgency with which representatives of the previous Truman administration had pressed the armament buildup.

Dulles, in sessions with congressional committees, will have to convince legislators that the U.S. is getting its money's worth out of current military and economic aid to Europe and will continue to do so.

## Dogs Spreading Rabies, Says Cariboo MP

OTTAWA (CP)—George Murray (Cariboo) said in Commons that packs of dogs are running wild spreading rabies disease among livestock around Prince George.

He asked Agriculture Minister Gardiner during a general discussion on agricultural estimates what the government proposed to do.

Mr. Gardiner replied that Commons seemed to be getting pretty far afield. Question of dog packs should be taken up when the appropriate item in estimates is reached.

## Blind Bowler Wins New Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 16-year-old blind bowler, sightless since birth, won a new car in a three-month competition here against competitors with normal sight.

Arthur Holt, resident pupil at the British Columbia School for the Blind, native of Kamloops, took the award for the greatest improvement in a three-month period.

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