

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia...

The Study of Freedom

"SOCIAL cancer" is the affliction facing the world today, says a New York publishing firm which has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "The Study of Freedom."

The cell of this social affliction is belief in the use of power—force—as a means of directing the activities of individuals within our society.

The pamphlet, published by the Foundation of Economic Education, gives the apparent causes for this social cancer. Many individuals have either lost a belief in their own capacity to care for themselves...

"Whether one cause or the other, or a combination of both, this rapidly growing resort to coercion as a means to achieve economic progress within society is accompanied by a corresponding and diminishing faith in the ability of free men to satisfy their needs and aspirations."

We must have a revival of faith in free men, who as persons individually, or voluntarily getting together, can achieve creative performance. That is our defence against socialism.

The present "something for nothing" philosophy is a path which leads to a dead-end—of a controlled and enslaved people.

ray Reflects

A corner business man who sells all sorts of reading matter, smokes, chewing gum and what have you, had a caller with a request, the other day.

A smart looking map of the city has been presented to Mayor Whalen. Maps—plain or ornate—have been scarce for years. Thousands who live in Prince Rupert today have never seen one.

FICKLE HORSES It would be a dark day for Canada with all her prosperity and potential wealth if she slipped to the low level of taking care of her sick folk on the carcasses of a horse that didn't crack up at the last hurdle.—EX.

OUT OF STYLE? Too warm, too bulky, too confining and out of style! That's what so many are saying today about vests, and if this keeps up long enough, there just won't be any.

Business Spotlight

By the Canadian Press

The Alberta nitrogen plant, near Calgary, one of Canada's leading fertilizer manufacturers, is an industrial plowshare made from a sword.

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Olof Hanson's Death Caused A Hush to Fall over Commons

(A week ago today Olof Hanson was buried in Vancouver. Few men in the North were more respected than the late Mr. Hanson, M.P. for Skeena for 15 years. His death caused a hush to come over the House of Commons in session at Ottawa.

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.—The House of Commons was saddened when the report was received last week by the older members, of the death of Olof Hanson, former member for Skeena, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. Hanson had been elected in 1930, re-elected in 1935, and again in 1940. He resigned in 1945. He was here during the strenuous days when Prime Minister Mackenzie King needed all the support he could get, and found in Olof Hanson, the Swedish immigrant, a man trusted and true.

The Rev. Dan McIvor, M.P., Fort William, arose in the House

and paid a touching tribute to Olof Hanson. He called him a Christian gentleman, and a true Canadian. E. T. Applewhite, present member for Skeena, added a few brief words, expressing all the support he could get, and found in Olof Hanson, the Swedish immigrant, a man trusted and true.

Mr. Hanson was greatly impressed by this, and he made Mr. McIvor promise that should severe illness ever befall Olof, that Mr. McIvor would offer a prayer in his behalf. I give this incident to show that among the members of the House of Commons there may be a strong bond of friendship, fellowship and just plain old-fashioned religion.

When Hay Was \$150 a Ton

The last time I met Mr. Hanson, we talked of the early days of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He reached Tete Juan Cache the same day that I began to work on railroad construction at Cochrane, Ont., on the same new Transcontinental.

Mr. Hanson was a penniless young man, recently arrived in Canada. He told me that he walked the whole distance from Tete Juan Cache to Prince Rupert. There was not a ton of hay grown along the proposed road then, save possibly a, a Mission School at Stuart Lake. There certainly was not any hay grown for sale, and Poley, Welsh and Stewart were paying \$150 a ton for hay for their horses.

In the next 40 years Olof Hanson and his loyal and beautiful wife, Martha, amassed several millions of dollars. Mr. Hanson was familiar with logging and lumbering, and in this new land, he soon got into business for himself. His specialty was telephone and telegraph poles. These he cut and shipped all over the world.

Lucky "Yoe" Bradette

Around the House of Commons, many stories are still told of Olof Hanson, and his quaint Swedish accent. On one occasion when he was acting as Assistant Whip, Mr. Mackenzie King wanted his supporters present in the Chambers in as large numbers as possible, so Mr. Hanson went about from office to office rallying the faithful. Joe Bradette, a renowned bachelor, member for Cochrane at that day, had been entertaining some ladies from his home constituency. Seeing the sights of Ottawa had exhausted the energies of these ladies. They had to wait for a late train, and Joe urged them to rest in his office. One fell asleep in a chair, and two others reclined upon the sofa. Mr. Hanson, in rallying the members as ordered, knocked on Joe's door as usual, opened it, looked in and beheld the three fair ladies reclining.

"Lucky Yoe," observed Hanson, who gallantly closed the door and proceeded on his way. Prime Minister King relied greatly upon Mr. Hanson's advice. "Ole always addressed him as 'Your Honour.' Mr. King would say, 'Ole, do not call me by any title.' But 'Ole' stuck with it, and never became any more familiar with his chief than to call him 'Your Honour.'"

Olof and Mrs. Hanson frequently visited Mr. King at Kingsmere, and it is said that Olof carried out some important missions for the Prime Minister during the war years, on the continent of Europe.

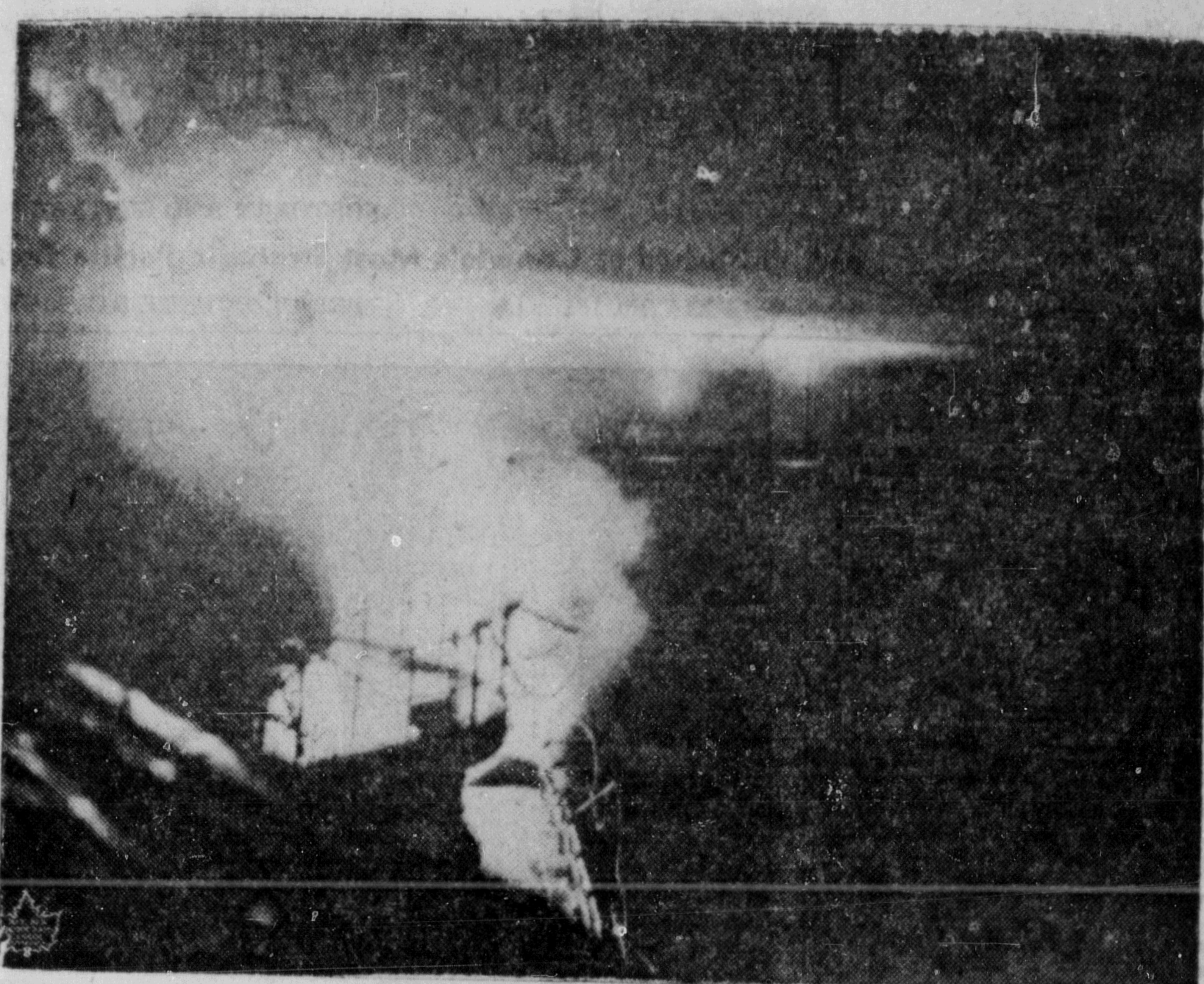
Although a rich man, Mr. Hanson made no display of his wealth and some of his colleagues would not at first believe

Mission Accomplished SASKATOON (CP)—The public school board has announced classes in basic English for Chinese students in Saskatoon will be discontinued this month, because the board feels the classes have served their purpose.

Fashionable Sport COWDRAY PARK, Eng. (CP)—Polo is proving popular in Britain. Despite rising costs, such as £150 or more for a polo pony, there now are 15 large clubs including Cowdray Park in Sussex where the Duke of Edinburgh plays.

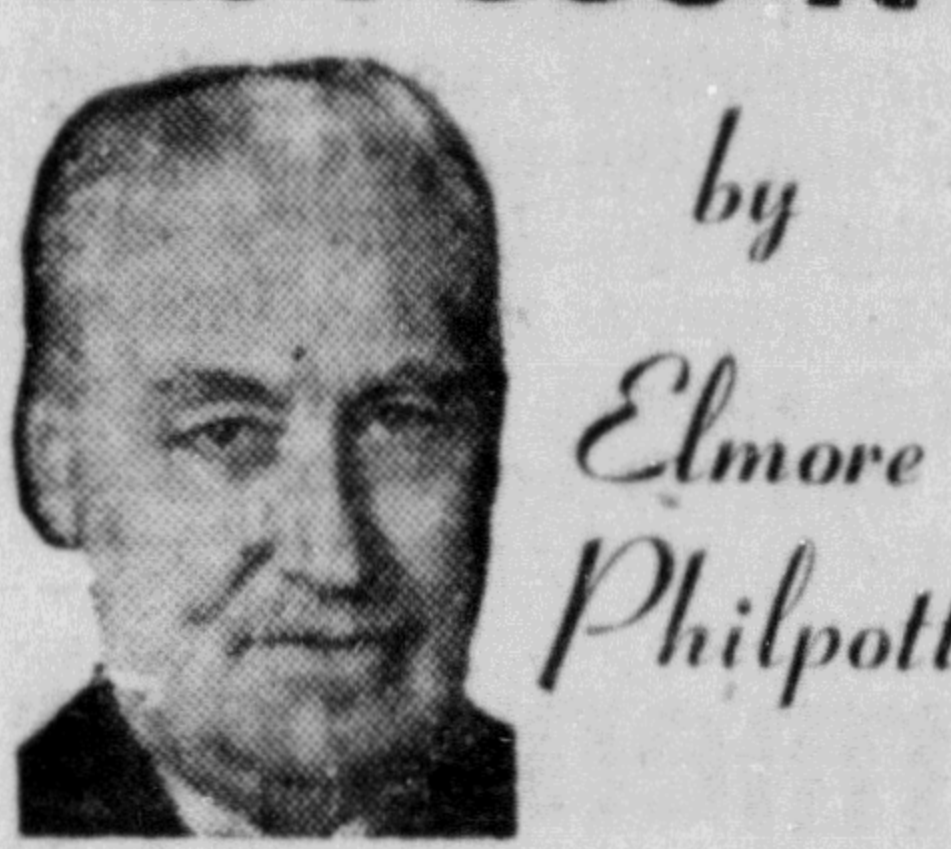
TROPICAL STINGERS There are about 300 species of tropical scorpions, where some of the types are 9 or 10 inches long.

SCENTED WOOD Most fragrant rosewood is exported from Brazil, where it is obtained from a native tree known as the Dalbergia Nigra.



GUNS from the Canadian destroyer Nootka shined and illuminate an enemy target by night off the west coast of Korea during a recent patrol in which this ship provided protection for a group of small islands lying off enemy-held territory.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Cards Stacked on Ike THE NEXT month may well mark a great turning point for the western world.

If Taft beats Eisenhower for the Republican nomination we may soon be plunged into the greatest crisis of modern times. For election of Taft as President would severely strain the western alliance, maybe to the breaking point.

Let nobody delude himself about what has happened since Ike returned to the U.S.A. He has lost ground to Taft on several scores. The selection of General MacArthur to make the "keynote speech" at the republican convention is a deadly threat to Ike's cause.

There is no more powerful, emotional speaker in the U.S. today than MacArthur. The occasion will give him a made-to-order chance to put the skids under Eisenhower.

Ike may yet come through. Maybe, like the famous U.S. naval hero Paul Jones, he "has not yet begun to fight." My point is that he will fight an uphill battle till the convention. For his return to the U.S.A. has not so far resulted in that great wave of pro-Eisenhower feeling that has to come if he is to be swept in over the opposition of the well-oiled Taft machine.

EISENHOWER seems to me to have weakened his own cause by suggesting a drastic cut in U.S. military expenditures. This may or may not be a good thing in itself. The point is that until Ike gave up his job as NATO commander he, like everybody else at the top level, was shouting loudly for full speed ahead on the arms drive. Now, on the home front and faced with the fact that the Republican business men want, above everything else, lower taxes and more profits, Ike weakens. It is a bad sign.

Of course, Ike has not yet had time to find his feet in the strange political arena.

EVEN IF TAFT wins the Republican nomination he can be soundly beaten in the election itself. I think Truman, Stevenson or even Kefauver could beat Taft. Mr. Justice Douglas could, too.

True, President Truman has said he will not run again. But this decision might well be changed if it became clear that the Taft machine had not only steam-rolled Ike but threatened to flatten out the whole Truman-Acheson world program.

Above all, if MacArthur were the man who actually put the sword to Ike, in the grand manner of course, Truman might jump back into the fight with both fists swinging.

NO REPUBLICAN can carry the U.S.A. unless he gets a big slice of the New Deal, liberal, labor and progressive vote. Eisenhower could do so, so could Warren. But Taft—no, no, a thousand times no.

As to Kefauver, up here in Canada people underestimate him because of the coonskin cap stunt. (It's a stage prop, like Churchill's cigar.) Those who do so do not know that he

The Perfect Daily Paper

By R. J. DEACHMAN

It was half past five in the afternoon, two business men were sauntering along ahead of me. "I don't like the modern daily paper," said one of them. "Neither do I said the other."

"They are too big," said one, "and full of tripe," said the other. Having delivered their judgment they proceeded to mound the papers nearer to their hearts' desire—their hearts! They would eliminate a great deal of advertising, probably all of it. They would leave out the social events—and the pictures of the socially elite. By this means we would get the ideal paper and probably cheaper, on a yearly basis.

I wanted to ask a few questions but they were perfect strangers, so I left them behind still moulding a couple of daily papers into the form they would like them to be. They will have their troubles. There are many people who read the daily papers and want a pretty steep dose of world news. The newspaper might have eight pages instead of 40 but it might cost more. The advertising pages are not wasted. These function to bring buyer and seller together. It's a cheap way of shopping. We have become accustomed to do our shopping through the daily papers, it saves a lot of time.

Some men—not all of them, read the society columns. They have a right to do so if they want to spend their time that

was held up to scorn by an opponent as a "peck who should be wearing a coonskin cap." Kefauver did exactly what the British did when the Kaiser called the B.E.F. the "contemptible little army." To be one of the "Old Contemptibles" became the highest British honor. They made the smear the badge of honor.

FROM Canada's point of view the danger of a Taft victory is obvious. He stands for the traditional high-tariff Republicanism which would slam shut the gates on Canadian products. He also stands for weakening of NATO on one hand, but backing Chiang Kai-shek to invade the Chinese mainland on the other. No one knows what the effect of such a policy would be in Europe. But even an intelligent child could see it is just another name for world war in the Far East. That's probably what MacArthur always wanted.

More Atomic Weapons Than Just Bombs

By ELTON C. FA... WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Army is... as having atomic weapons could use on the Korean field, but is confident it... against any offensive... munists can mount with... sorting to their use.

Moreover, the opinion... pressed in highly-placed... ters of the army that the... entrenched United Nations... zone can be held... their entire air force... at between 1,700 and 2,000... to back up a ground arm... to almost 1,000,000 men.

This view is in direct... to a recent statement by... Gen. Daniel H. Hulsbosch... commander of the 40th... Guard Division of California... said "we simply don't... manpower to stand up... the Communist horde... though our equipment is... there is."

COMPACT PACKAGES Whatever atomic weapons... army has available for... field use apparently are... dition to atomic bombs... pact package size, which... be used by the air force... tical application.

The new claim in arms... that atomic weapons... the battlefield are at... not make clear what... might be. Army Secretary... Pace said in an address... York early last month... army has a "prototype" atomic artillery gun. It... a "prototype" means the... model, from which actu... duct items for combat... made later.

Pace also mentioned... munit of guided missile... rockets with atomic war...

Wife of Chilean President Visits U.S.



Mrs. Rosa M. de González Videla, wife of the President of Chile, visited United Nations Headquarters while in New York. She came to N. Y. to receive the "Mother of the World" award for 1952, for which she was selected, as a tribute to her social work. Here she is seen in one of the United Nations Radio studios recording a broadcast to the women of Chile. Seated at right is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Representative of the United States on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

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