

## 'Mr. Uranium' Relaxes In Old English Home

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KEEVIL, Wiltshire, Eng. (CP)—Weather-beaten Augustus (Gus) Hawker — "folks call me Mr. Uranium because of the million I've made out of that black gold"—is relaxing in the bosom of the awe-struck family he left 27 years ago for Northern Canada.

The 50-year-old farmer-trapper-storekeeper struck it rich at booming Uranium City in northern Saskatchewan last summer. Today, his four young wide-eyed children—more used to the rock and sparse trees of northern Saskatchewan and Alberta than the soft Wiltshire countryside—are begging him to sell out his uranium interests and stay in England.

"I don't think Canada would like me to go," said Hawker, a quiet, philosophical man who persevered for 26 years against the adversities of the Canadian north.

He said he's sold \$210,000 worth of claims and holds nine other groups, one of which is to be exploited by a New York company. He will try to interest British money in more developments while here.

He and the four children, June, 14, May, 11, April, eight,

and Ashton, three, born of an Indian wife now dead, will also see the Coronation. They have bookings for a return flight to Canada June 14.

Hawker homesteaded four years in the Peace River district near Whitelaw, Alta., cleared 80 acres of timber, sowed four crops and took off none.

He went trapping in the Pagan Mountain area of Northern Alberta, 120 miles up the Athabasca River from Athabasca. The bottom fell out of the market and he headed north by boat. The boat sank in the rapids and he walked on to McMurray where an Indian fed him.

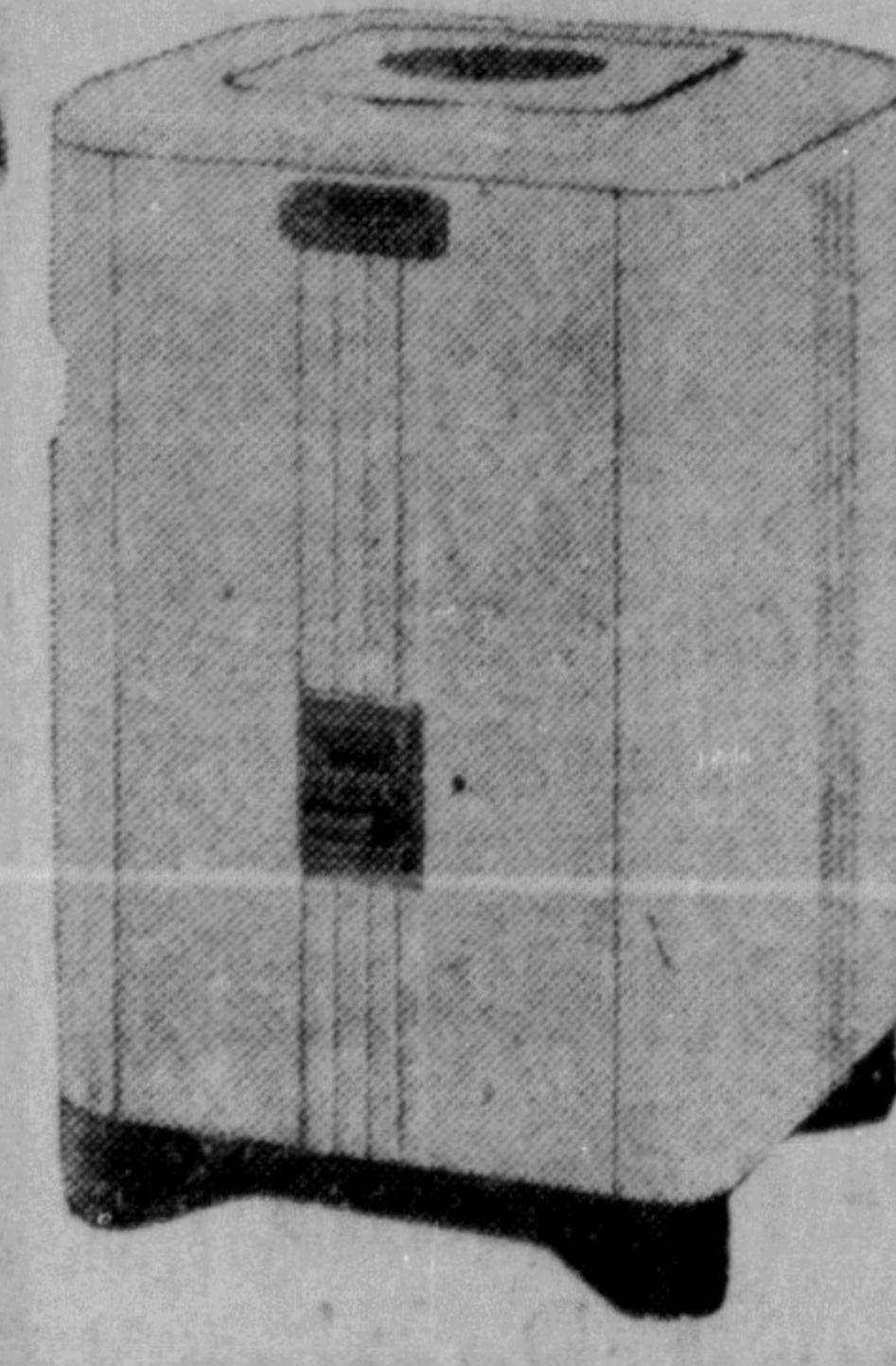
He traded with the hard-up Indians in stores at McMurray and at Goldfields, Sask. Then, when the uranium rush flared up 18 miles north of Prince Albert, Sask., on Lake Athabasca, he set up a store there.

"I prospected at night," Hawker said. "The kids looked after the store a lot of the time." That was last July. Then his claims started to pay off.

"When I got paid \$210,000 for the first sale of claims I stuck the money in the bank and decided to do what I'd always promised—give the kids a trip over here.

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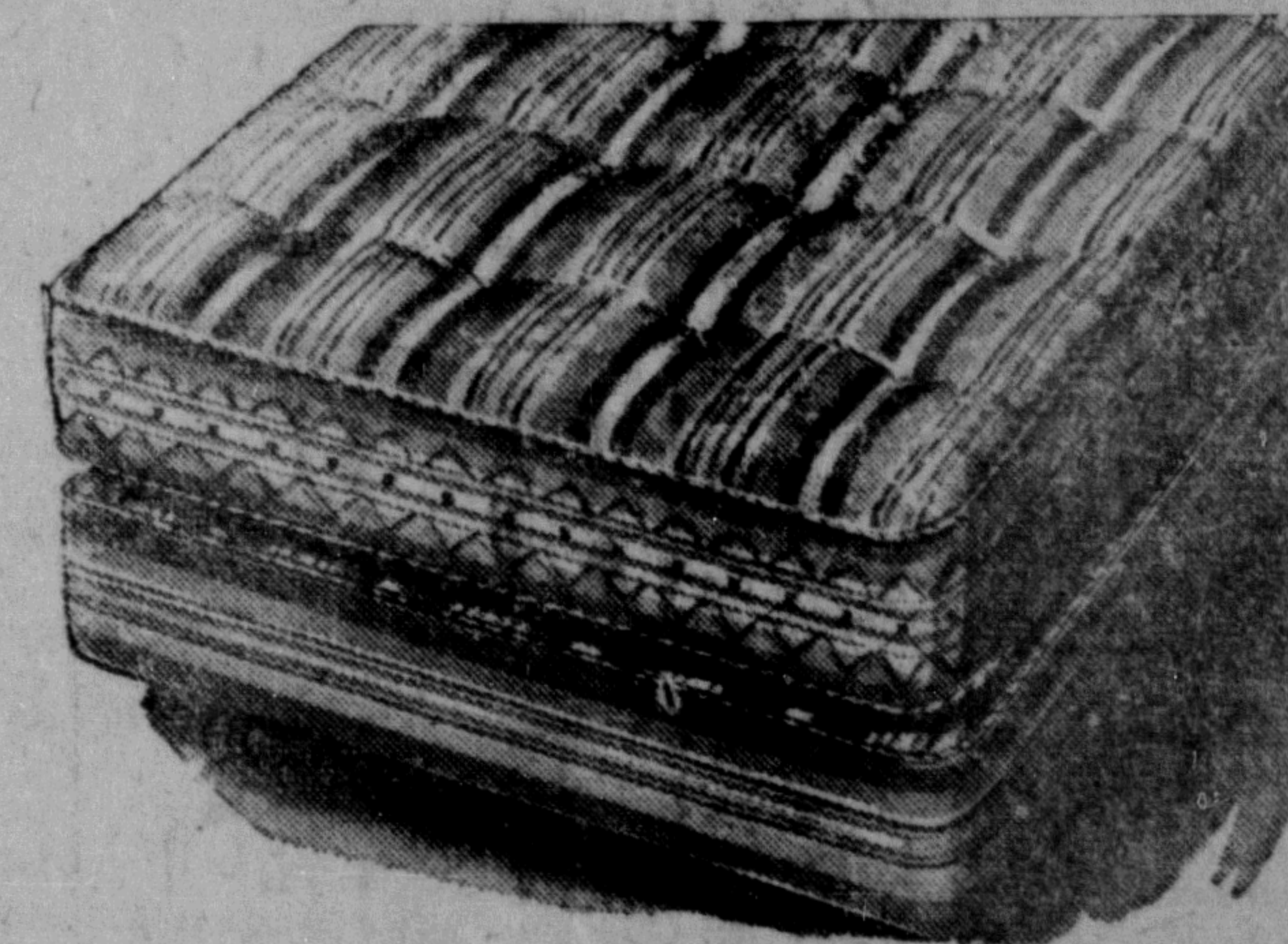
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## POLITICAL ROUNDUP

... by J. K. Nesbitt

... TORIA—Health and Welfare Minister Martin says he's convinced Premier Bennett was a real Tory.

... for goodness' sake—what there was Mr. Bennett along for 10 years, to tents and purposes a Tory and now, according to Mr. Bennett, he wasn't a Tory at all. On earth was he? Only Bennett can explain that.

... is just another of the long mysteries of the current election campaign, which, needless to say, has no equal in history.

... leader Arthur Lam, said two weeks ago the Tories would treat with silence the harsh words uttered at them, has forgotten that and-finer pledge.

... said Attorney-general Bennett isn't sympathetic to the department. Said Mr. Bennett, "The only hunting he's done is in connection with his present job."

... enraged Social Crediters, point out that Mr. Bonner is going hunting for the job of Attorney-general; that Mr. Bennett sought him out when he needed an attorney-general.

... Mr. Bennett insists on insisting that the graft and corruption in the Coalition government was terrible. Another mystery—because until 1951, a little more than a year before Coalition broke-up, Mr. Bennett was a supporter of the Coalition, and didn't talk about graft and corruption then.

... mystery of hospital insurance goes on, too. Premier Bennett said in the interior a few days ago that hospital insurance is compulsory. Health and Welfare Minister Martin, in Toronto, said the Social Credit government has taken the sting out of hospital insurance compensation, whatever that means. The big question remains: is hospital insurance compulsory or not?

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- 1—Electrolux (De Luxe model with all attachments).
- 1—Easy Washing Machine.
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