

Canadians Hold Ducats in Famed Sweepstake Derby

DUBLIN (C)—Tickets held by 58 Canadians have been picked in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes draw. They come in for some of the \$3,136,000 prize money that hinges on today's famed Epsom Derby.

And from the hundreds of slips plucked from a big drum came nine tickets for Canadians on the top four favorites of the race, the oldest of Britain's big sport events and the greatest gambling magnet of the year.

The 173rd running of the Derby—a 1½-mile race—was held at Epsom Downs, Surrey England. A sweepstakes ticket on the winning horse will bring \$140,000. Second prize is \$56,000 and third prize is \$28,000. There are consolation prizes of about \$1,200 for non-starters.

Three Canadians held ducats on the big choice, Silnet. They are from Southampton, Ont., Glace Bay, N.S., and Toronto.

Silnet, last quoted at about 8 to 1, is a bay colt that has been right up with the leaders in races against the fastest three-year-olds in his native France.

Other ticket holders come from British Columbia, the Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

A resident of Whalley, near New Westminster, holds a ticket on another hot favorite, Raubourg II, owned by Paul Bure of France. His name de plume is "Deacon."

Three Toronto district residents will pin their hopes on the Aga Khan's Tulyar, winner of three straight races this season. Another comes from Smithville, Ont.

A holder from Moncton, N.B., using "Ukie" on the slip, drew another good bet in Bob Major. Owned by Lord Rosebery, Bob Major flopped in the two thousand guineas, first of British classics, but is reported doing well in workouts.

One Canadian has a ticket on Indian Hemp, the first Canadian owned horse to run in the Derby. A resident of Yellowknife, N.W.T., with the nom de plume "B and A," has the ticket.

Indian Hemp, last quoted at 40 to 1, is a chestnut colt owned by published Max Bell of Calgary.

US Soldier Called to Dutch Army

WITH U.S. 4th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Sgt. Geert Hazenberg of Lynden, Washington learned today he had been inducted into the Dutch army and was supposed to report for duty more than two weeks ago.

Hazenberg was drafted into the U.S. army in 1950. He just received a letter from the mayor of Ulrum, the Netherlands, saying he was to report for duty in Ulrum, May 8.

Hazenberg went to the United States from Holland with his family in 1947. He said he took a physical examination before leaving the Netherlands but heard no more from the Dutch government until recently.

Sacrificed Bells

BOUGHTON, Eng. (CP)—When a vicar in this Kent town was told his church was in serious need of repairs, he sold the 400-year-old church bells for scrap. The £300 he received was used to pay for the repairs.

Build In Greenland

COPENHAGEN (CP)—The Danish government has authorized a big investment program for the colony of Greenland. A contingent of 700 Danish craftsmen will build quays and shipyards, water supply installations, schools, hospitals and houses for fishermen.



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CNR Financial Structure Revised by Legislation

OTTAWA (C)—Legislation for a huge financial revision of the Canadian National Railways, in preparation for months, likely will come before the cabinet this week for final approval.

The measure, effecting a multi-million dollar shift in the CNR's \$2,300,000,000 capital set-up, will be the top item in Transport Minister Chevrier's legislative program for the year. In transportation bills of recent years, it is second in rank only to the freight rate equalization statute of the late 1951 session.

Other possible transport measures, in the shipping field, are still under consideration. Most important is a proposal to restrict the Canadian coastal-shipping trade to vessels built and operated in Canada.

This now is under study by an inter-departmental committee, but authoritative informants say the committee will recommend against it, for 1952 at least. The committee's recommendation is expected to be accepted by the cabinet.

Without the coastal trade restrictions, the Shipping Act amendments are expected to be of a comparatively routine nature.

The CNR recapitalization measure, stemming from 1951 recommendations of the royal commission on transportation, is expected to be introduced into parliament right after getting the cabinet's endorsement.

Officials say the government expects to see the bill passed before prorogation.

The purpose is to scale down

the top-heavy financial structure of the CNR, which has plunged the government-owned system into a chronic deficit position. It is expected this will be done largely by easing the demands on the company's revenues made by its government-held debt of some \$750,000,000.

The net outcome will be to put the CNR in a position where in normal years it will earn a small surplus.

The proposed new arrangement will take into account that Canadian National, from now on, will have to pay federal income tax just like privately owned railroads. This was laid down in the last budget.

U.S. Salmon Pack Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service said Saturday the 1951 pack of canned salmon in the Pacific Coast states totalled 1,161,274 standard cases, valued at \$29,388,514 to the canners.

This was an increase of almost 16 per cent in volume and eight per cent in value over the 1950 pack.

The Puget Sound district of Washington accounted for 80 per cent of the 1951 pack of Pacific Coast canned salmon. The Columbia river districts of Oregon and Washington accounted for 17 per cent, and the coastal districts of the three states for the rest.

Chimps, Convicts Same When Caged

LONDON (C)—D. O. Hebb, a Montreal professor, says you can learn a lot about criminals from chimpanzees.

The professor, regarded as an outstanding authority on the mental processes of the ape, told an audience of psychiatrists and scientists five years ago of tests he had convinced him there isn't much to choose between caged apes and a "prison population of human beings."

So Professor Hebb advised the more than 100 doctors present at Maudsley Hospital, well-known research centre for criminal psychology, to do some practising on chimpanzees.

As one indication of the similarity between apes and humans, the Montreal professor said the female of the species is the one to watch.

"You can easily fool a male chimp, but you cannot fool a female," said Professor Hebb, leaving his audience to draw its own conclusions about human beings.

Foot-Mouth Freedom Expected

REGINA (C)—Federal Veterinary Director-General Dr. Thomas Childs says he expects Canada will soon be declared free of foot and mouth disease.

In an interview he said that following the declaration that the country is free of the disease the next step will be to convince the United States of the fact.

"When that is done," he said, "resumption of normal trade relations in connection with livestock and livestock products should not be unduly delayed."

Meanwhile, 16 disinfecting stations are being set up surrounding the foot and mouth quarantine area around Regina. At present there are about 11 stations operating.

Veterinarian Dr. Kenneth Wells

of Ottawa said complete disinfection of all premises from which animals have been slaughtered will be finished next week.

These premises will be fenced in and test calves and hogs will run on them for a period to assure that there are no signs of the virus left.

Dr. Childs pointed out that not a single case of foot and mouth disease has appeared inside the 11-municipality quarantine area since immediately after the disease outbreak was announced Feb. 25.

The appearance of the disease near Ormiston, Sask., April 22 and near Weyburn, Sask., April 28—both points outside the quarantine boundary—was caused by infected material being brought to those farms prior to the establishment of the quarantine, Dr. Childs said.

APPLE PROVINCE

Nova Scotia in 1951 packed 130,593 dozen cans of apple juice, more than the total pack in all other provinces.



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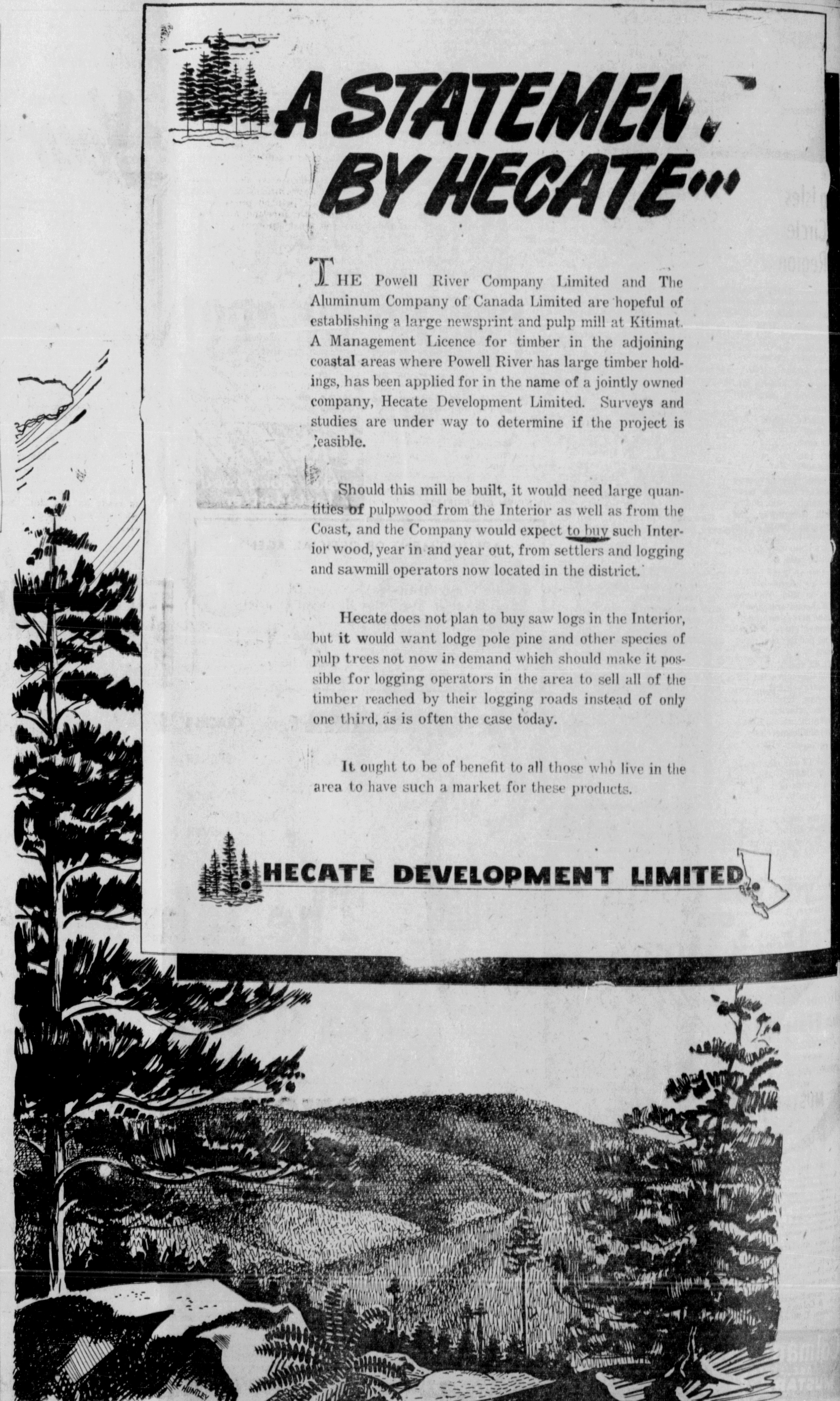
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A STATEMENT BY HECATE

THE Powell River Company Limited and The Aluminum Company of Canada Limited are hopeful of establishing a large newsprint and pulp mill at Kitimat. A Management Licence for timber in the adjoining coastal areas where Powell River has large timber holdings, has been applied for in the name of a jointly owned company, Hecate Development Limited. Surveys and studies are under way to determine if the project is feasible.

Should this mill be built, it would need large quantities of pulpwood from the Interior as well as from the Coast, and the Company would expect to buy such Interior wood, year in and year out, from settlers and logging and sawmill operators now located in the district.

Hecate does not plan to buy saw logs in the Interior, but it would want lodge pole pine and other species of pulp trees not now in demand which should make it possible for logging operators in the area to sell all of the timber reached by their logging roads instead of only one third, as is often the case today.

It ought to be of benefit to all those who live in the area to have such a market for these products.

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