

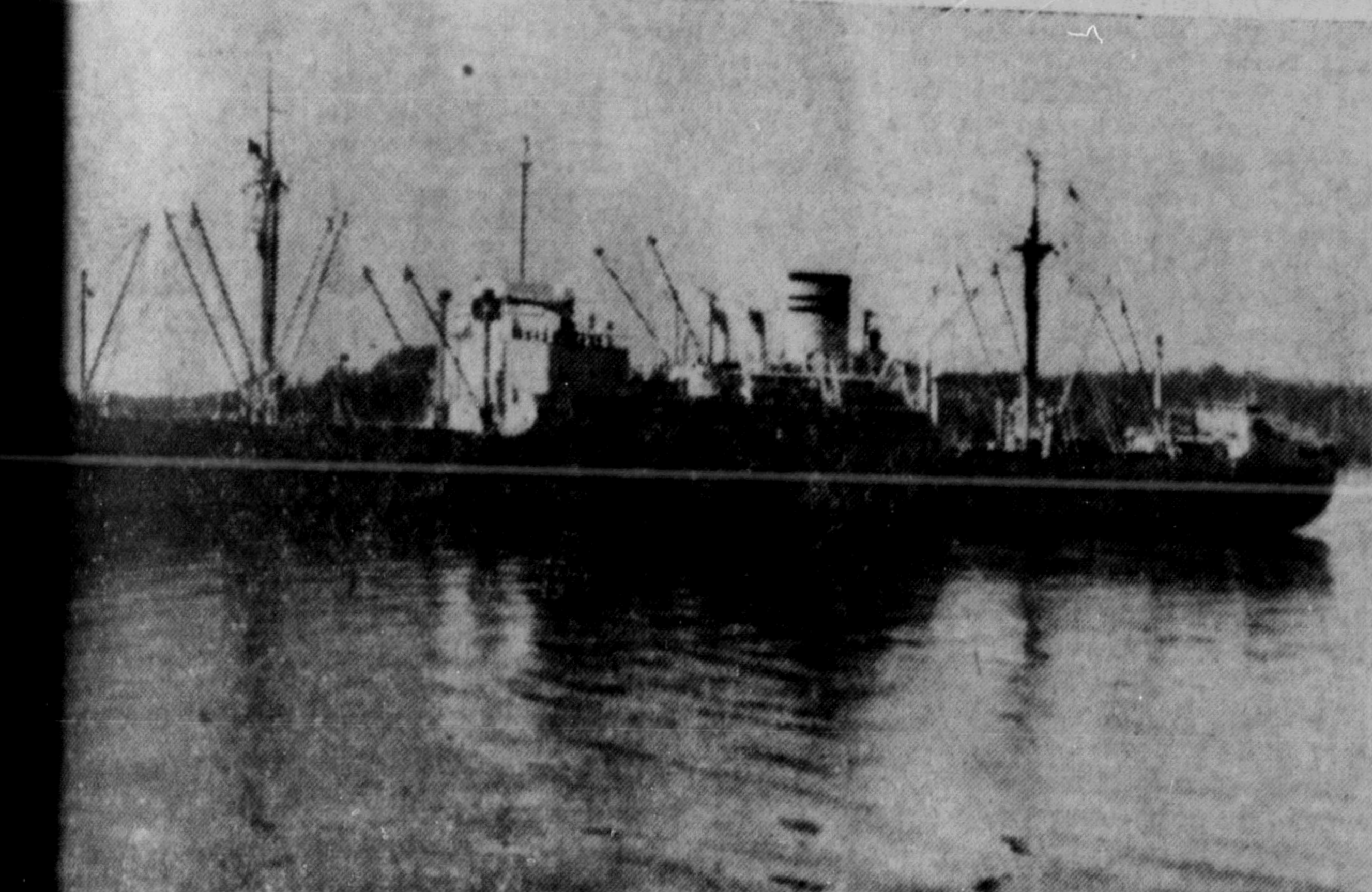
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NORWEGIAN freighter, MV Taranger, under command of Captain P. Brimsholm, left at 9 a.m. today to take on 263,200 bushels of wheat for Rotterdam and Bremen. She is here easing her way in the harbor after a trip direct from the Panama. Loading will start at 10:30. The combined passenger liner and freighter, making her second trip to this port, will call at two Mexican ports to load cotton enroute to Europe. She made her first trip August 2.

ops Called in to Prevent Analysis of London Industry

API—The government has called in troops to prevent an analysis of London industry resulting from the strike of gasoline.

CANADIAN VESSEL REBOUND IN VANCOUVER

UVER—An eastern Canadian deepsea ship, third strikebound vessel in Vancouver harbor when today.

op Urges Love, Kindness olve World Differences

no royal road to international affairs and to world differences. Bishop of Caledonia, Rupert Rotary club, at the weekly meeting, Bishop Watts said work for better understanding of the people of other countries. "We should get away from the tourist-type of mind," the bishop said, "get away from knowing it all from one visit. The mind is like a parachute, he said, it is only effective when open, and should be kept open for successful international-mindedness."

Present at the meeting as the Rotary club marked United Nations Day were high school students representing six different nationalities. Introduced to Rotarians by Walter Vance, head of the international committee, were Eugene Mah, representing China; Francis Matsuba, Japan; Barbara Unger, Germany; John Westhead, England; Bernice Kortessari, Finland; Roderick Bruce, Wales; Harold Fletcher, Scotland.

Stiff Prison Terms Given Smithers Pair

SMITHERS—Two district men chose long prison terms rather than pay fines totalling \$1,000 after they were found guilty on charges of supplying liquor to an interdict and Indians here. James Ware of Telegraph Creek and Smithers, was found guilty on two charges, supplying liquor to an interdict, and to an Indian, and was fined \$500 or three months on the first count and \$200 or two months, to be served consecutively on the second charge. John Morris of Moricetown was fined \$300 or three months on a charge of supplying liquor to an Indian.

Booth Principal, Alan Hurst, Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Army Moves Denied By Jordan

By The Associated Press
AMMAN, Jordan.—Jordan today officially denied Israeli charges that large concentrations of the Arab Legion have been moved to the Jerusalem area.

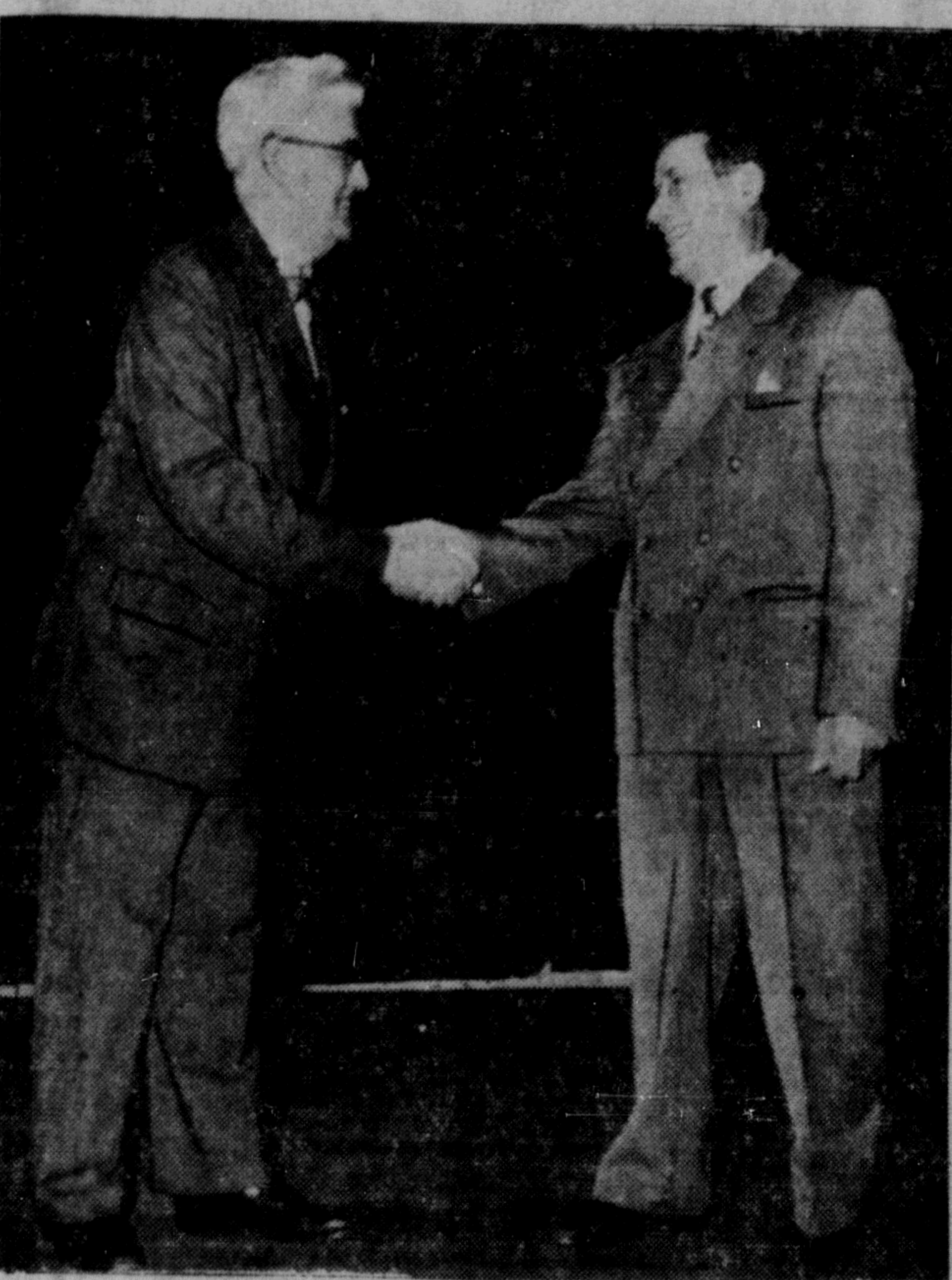
Israel protested to the United Nations truce supervision organization Thursday that Jordan troops had been moved to Jerusalem in an "open and serious violation of the armistice."

TROOPS MOVE
Reports from Damascus today said Syrian troops have been moved up to the Syrian-Israeli border with orders to inform Jordan the moment there is any sign of Israeli aggression.

Town Council Calls off Feud With PUC

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP)—Town council, outplayed in a financial feud with the Public Utilities Commission, has decided to call it quits. It began when the commission asked the town to pay a larger share of the salaries of three men working for both the PUC and the town. Council agreed, but raised the rental of the commission's town hall offices from \$200 to \$1,800 a year to make up the difference. The PUC replied by doubling rentals on 106 fire hydrants from \$2,650 to \$5,300 a year.

Council members agreed Tuesday night to stop the vicious circle. "We don't mind breaking even," said councillor Douglas Laporte, "but they've gone away over us."



PHIL LINZEY (left) an alderman here in 1928, last night presented Louis Amadio, with the coveted Famous Players Corporation 25-year pin at the 25th anniversary celebration in the Capitol Theatre.

25-Year Pin Presented to Veteran Film Projectionist

A full house at the Capitol Theatre last night saw Louis Amadio, projectionist, receive a 25-year pin, to climax celebration of the theatre's 25th anniversary in Prince Rupert. Making the presentation was Phil Linzey, a city alderman 25 years ago, who represented the city at the Capitol's grand opening.

Smithers District to Vote On \$560,000 School Bylaw

SMITHERS—Ratepayers throughout Smithers School District No. 54 vote tomorrow on a \$560,000 school construction bylaw.

If approved by voters, bylaw funds will provide for addition of an \$80,000 auditorium-gymnasium, a science room, two more classrooms and new and larger home economics and industrial arts facilities to the Smithers Junior-Senior high school, and construction of a new eight-room elementary school in Smithers. The old four-room elementary school will be torn down.

The bylaw also provides for three additional rooms at Telkwa Superior school and three more rooms at Houston elementary-high school. At a recent meeting of school district representatives, school board spokesmen outlined the bylaw projects and said the new school construction was necessitated by fast increasing school population throughout the district.

Temporary structures, such as a log school house at Houston, had been emergency measures to meet that increase but the district could not continue to get along with such temporary buildings. The board asked approval of the bylaw so that school construction could start next spring and the new school facilities be available before the opening of the 1954-55 school term.

WEATHER Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with a few showers today. Sunny intervals this afternoon. Sunny Saturday morning, clouding over Saturday afternoon.

Last Rites Sunday In Civic Centre

Alan McLean Hurst, 56-year-old principal of Booth Memorial High School here for the past six years, died suddenly of a heart attack last night while playing cards with friends.

The civic-minded principal, a teacher in British Columbia for 23 years and secretary for the Pacific Coast area headquarters of the YMCA War Services during the Second World War, had been in apparent good health. However, he is known to have suffered for many years from a wound received while serving overseas during the First World War.

While spending his usual Thursday evening get-together with friends aboard the yacht of Dr. Geddes Large, he complained of a pain and shortly afterwards collapsed. He was rushed to Prince Rupert General Hospital but was dead on arrival.

He had been playing bridge with Dr. Geddes Large, Joe Scott and Charles E. Starr. His wife was attending a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin at the time of his death.

Educated in B.C.

Mr. Hurst was born in Warrington, Bruce county, Ont., in 1897. He moved to Vancouver with his family when he was eight years old and received his education there. While at the University of British Columbia he was the first person to take first-class honors in philosophy.

The First World War interrupted his education and he joined the 198th University Battalion and went overseas. He was seriously wounded in September, 1918, and spent six months in hospital before he returned to UBC where he took a teacher-training course.

From February, 1923, to June, 1924, he taught at East Hastings School in Vancouver, going to Armstrong High School as principal in September, 1924, and remaining there until June, 1927. He was principal at Revelstoke High School from September, 1927, until December, 1940.

Granted Leave

In December, 1940, he was granted leave of absence and joined the YMCA War Services. As secretary for the Pacific Coast area he made many trips to Prince Rupert and in 1947 was appointed director.

In the course of his work he set up War Service units for the YMCA all over British Columbia and was responsible for the planning and construction of the building which is now the Prince Rupert Civic Centre.

It was also through Mr. Hurst's efforts and interest in this city that the Civic Centre Association was able to purchase the huge building which provides a variety of entertainment for the citizens of Prince Rupert.

At the conclusion of the Second World War, Mr. Hurst went to Toronto where he wrote the history of the YMCA War Services in Canada, the European and Far East theatres of war. He came to Prince Rupert

Death Puzzles Coroner's Jury

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Coroner's inquest jurors were unable to reach a verdict Wednesday night in their inquiry into the slaying of Cecil Wells, prominent Alaska businessman and president of the All-Alaska Chamber of Commerce.

Their hearing was temporarily adjourned to reconvene next week. A spokesman said they decided to postpone their deliberations until more evidence is submitted to them. Wells, 51, was found shot to death in his apartment last Saturday morning. His widow, Diana, reported intruders had broken into their quarters, fatally injuring her husband and beating her up.

Hundreds Die In Floods; Scores Missing

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP)—Rescue workers searched frantically today through wrecked homes in a dozen small villages for victims of devastating flash floods that have claimed as many as 100 lives.

Torrential rains continue to pour on the stricken area from Reggio along the Ionian Sea this morning. They stopped abruptly at noon, but heavy clouds still hung over the area, threatening new downpours.

In the Reggio Calabria area alone 53 dead have been accounted for. Scores of persons are missing.

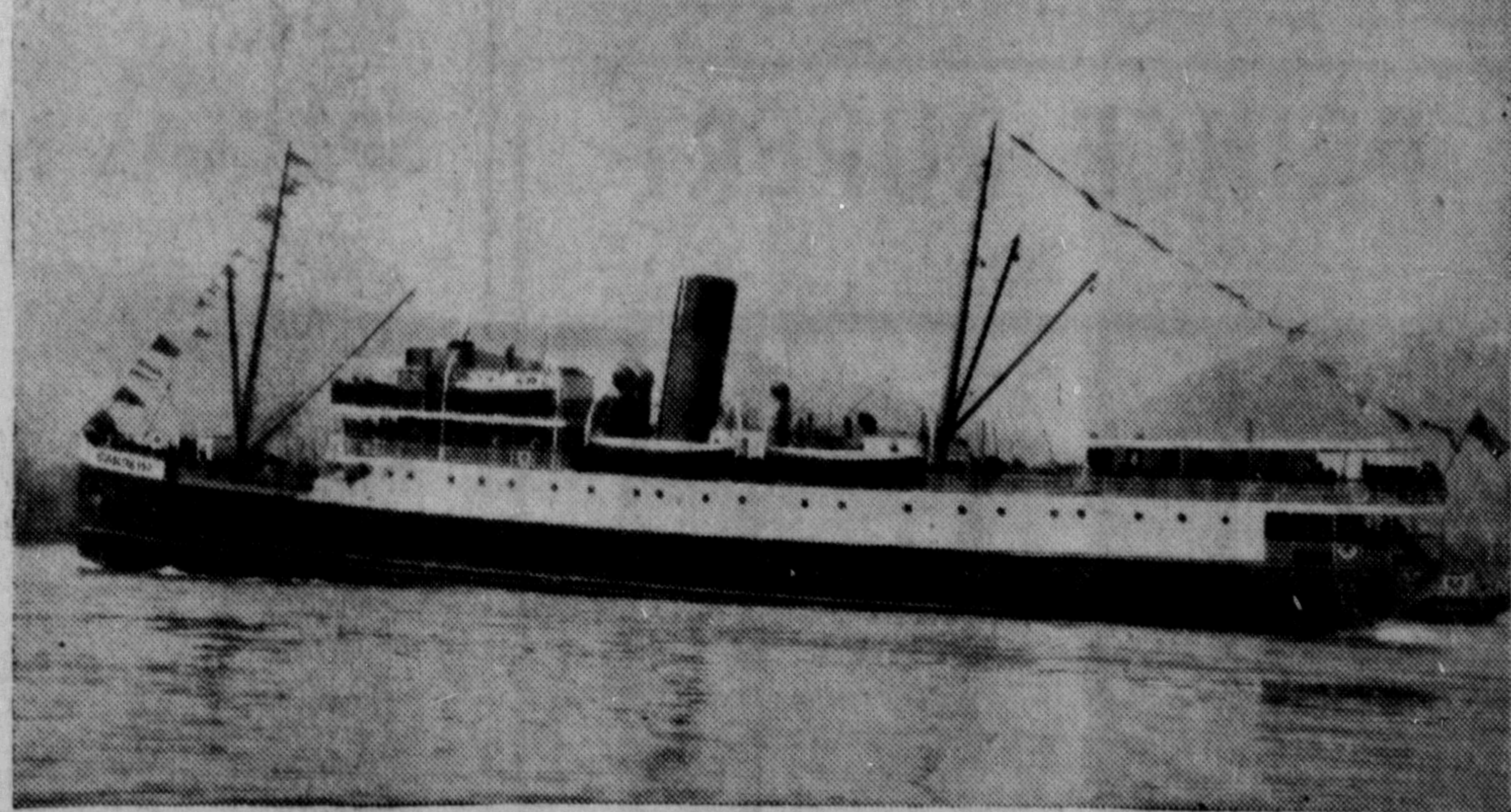
Hundreds were injured in the disaster, the worst here since an earthquake levelled the region in 1908. Residents said the damage, estimated in billions of lire, was far greater than that caused by similar inundations just two years ago.

MALELESS HAMLET HIT

Among the hardest-hit hamlets was that of Rosario di Vainoli, inhabited almost entirely by women and children whose husbands and fathers have gone to Canada to work. Assunta Condemi, 40, was rescued after her own heroic efforts to save the lives of her three small children were thwarted by a sudden wave of mud and water that tore her smallest child out of her hands.

Hilton May Build Hotel in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conrad Hilton, United States hotel magnate, said in a telephone interview from New York Thursday that he is considering building an \$8,000,000 hotel in Vancouver. Mr. Hilton said he was awaiting a report from William R. Irwin, Hilton Corporation vice-president, before making his final decision. The hotel, if built, would be between 600 and 800 rooms.



SS CARDENA . . . in collision

Two Coastal Ships in Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Steamships' Elizabeth and the SS Cardena, veteran Union Steamships coastwise passenger vessel collided in dense fog in Vancouver's harbor entrance this morning. Two crewmen aboard the Cardena were injured, but reports said none were hurt on the Elizabeth.

The CPS vessel was outbound for Victoria at the time of the crash—9:15 a.m.—and the Cardena inbound from her weekly coastal trip. The two ships stuck fast and remained locked together. They drifted into First Narrows and over to English Bay where Straits Towing Company sent tugs to their aid. Both ships were taken in tow and pulled to English Bay for anchorage. A scow was dispatched to the scene with burning gear, apparently for the purpose of cutting the ships apart.