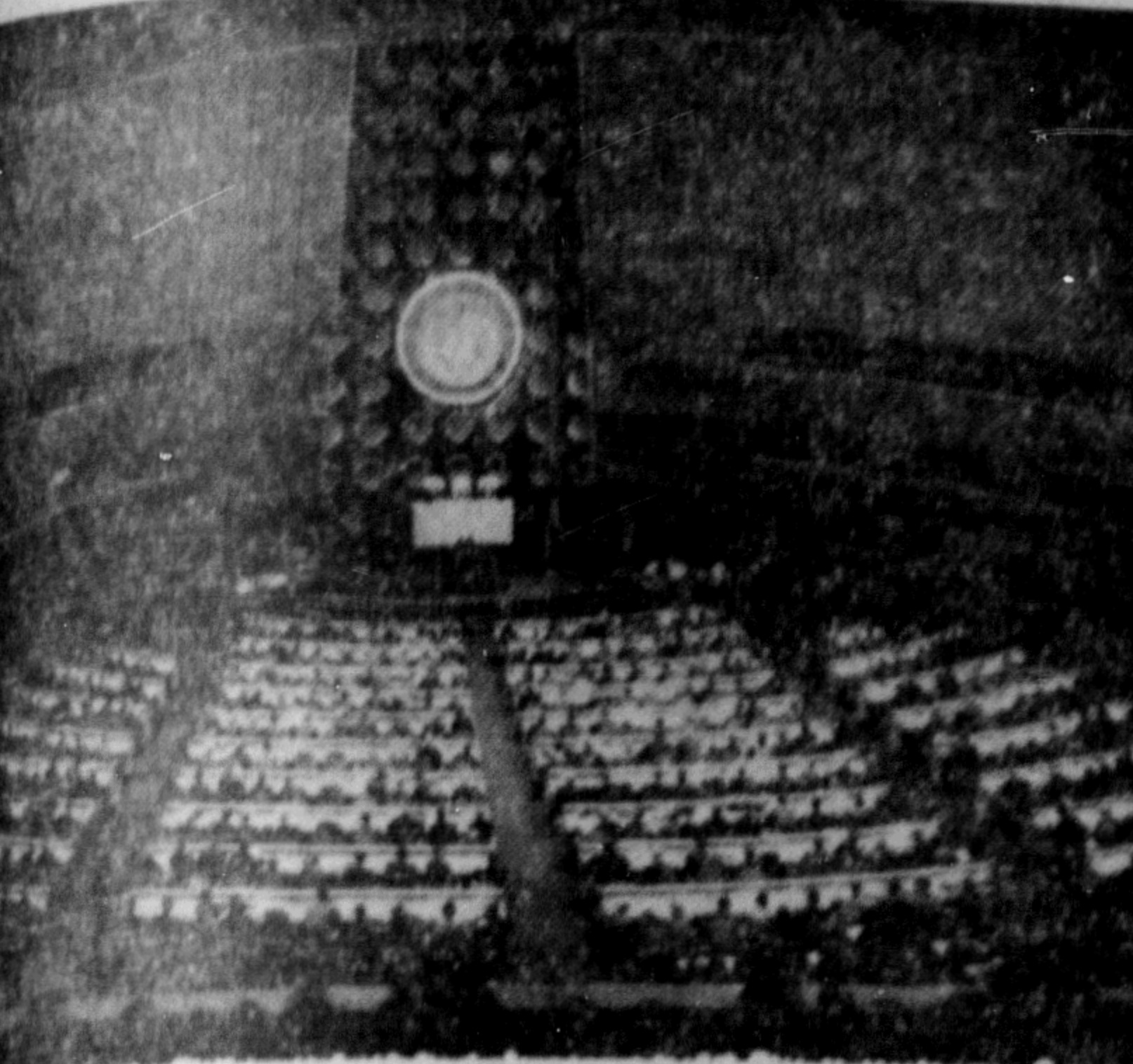


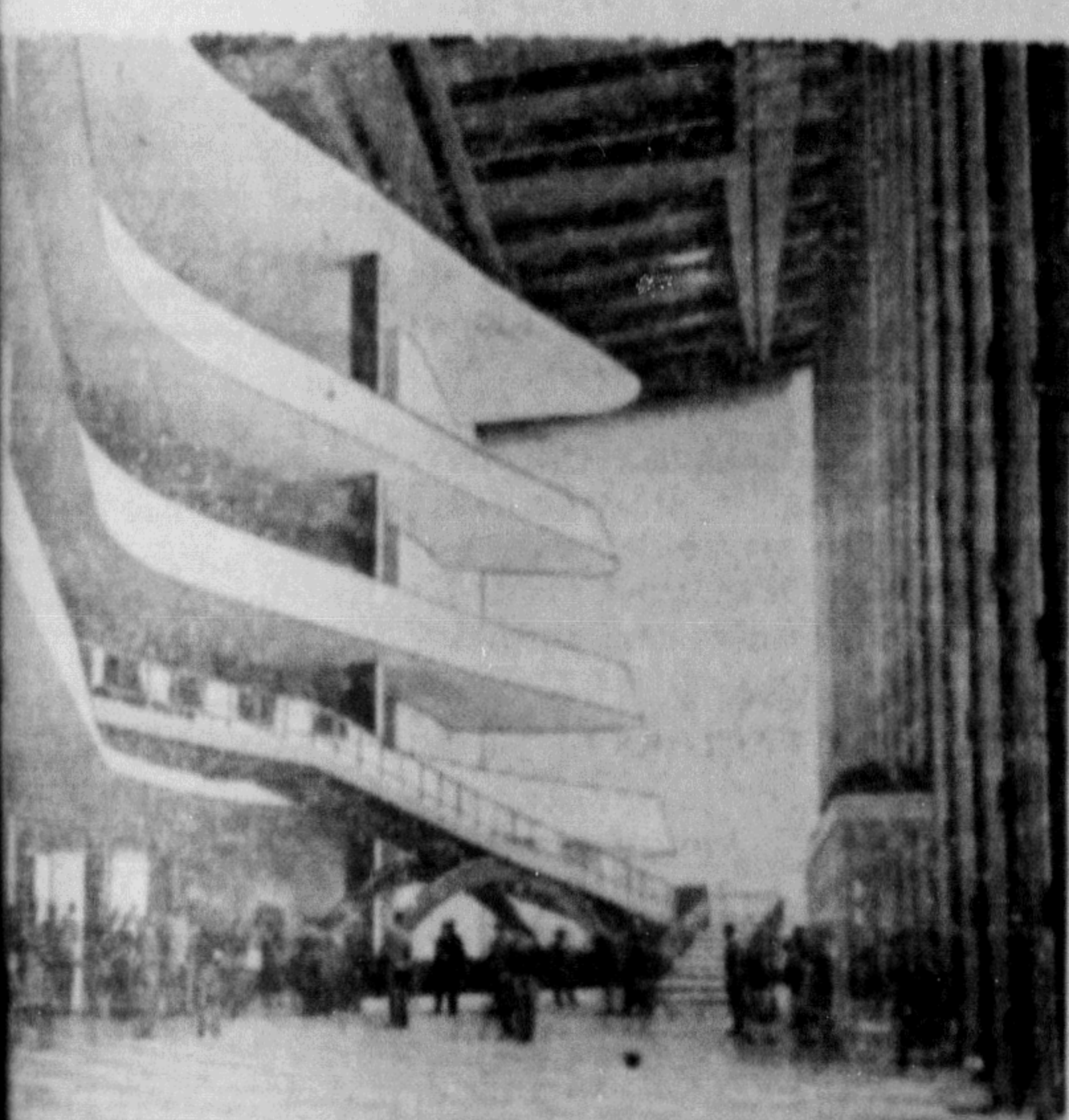
The Future of Mankind May Be Learned Here



REPRESENTATIVES OF 60 NATIONS meeting here at the U.N. Assembly discuss questions of vital importance which affect the lives of millions over the world. This picture marked the opening of the Seventh Regular Session of the U.N. General Assembly.



BOOK SHOP (above) does a thriving business selling art and craft items from Member States all over the world. The shop (below) makes available publications of the U.N. and its agencies.



U.N. ASSEMBLY BUILDING main lobby embodies some architectural practices to give this impressive effect. The lobby is the delegates' floor, while the hanging galleries are for the press and public areas of the Assembly hall. Building cost, \$50,000,000.

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\$6 MILLION REFINERY PLANNED AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS, B.C. —Refinery Operators Ltd. of Calgary plan a \$6,000,000 oil refinery of 5,000 barrels a day capacity in the immediate Kamloops vicinity.

E. B. Lay, president of the privately-owned company, said here construction will begin in July.

Mr. Lay said production would begin next spring.

Vultures Wheel Over Charred Hacked Victims of Mau Mau

By RONALD BATCHELOR

UPLANDS, Kenya (Reuters)—Yesterday : drove through the rolling green hills just north of Nairobi where 200 Kikuyu men, women and children were slaughtered by Mau Mau warriors, lunging suddenly onto the warpath overnight.

Vultures wheeled in the hot sunshine over charred and chopped-up Mau Mau victims. Mothers walked by carrying

the hacked bodies of their children and hardened policemen stood watching, tears streaming down their faces.

The stench of death mingled with the smoke from a dozen huts.

Chief Luka lay hacked to death in the ruins of his home, only his feet were intact. Outside two gutted trucks stood with the slashes of knives driven into their tires. On the ground were the grotesque, twisted forms of two bodies. Both were badly burned and had deep gashes on their chests, faces and heads.

Salmon Survey To Take Place Off Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fish and wild life service is going to expand its Alaska salmon research into offshore areas of the North Pacific, including the Bering Sea.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay said work this summer would involve catching and tagging of salmon in waters north and south of the Aleutian Islands.

The objective is to determine whether there is an area of intermingling between American and Asian stocks of salmon, and if this is so, to define the area. If it is found that they do not intermingle, the study will determine the line of demarcation.

Albert Day, director of the fish and wildlife service, said the project is a part of preliminary research begun last summer in connection with the international convention for the high seas fisheries of the North Pacific ocean. The convention was signed in Tokyo last May but is subject to ratification by the United States, Canada and Japan. Under it Japan and Canada have agreed to abstain from salmon fishing east of 175 degrees west longitude in the Bering Sea, pending completion of scientific studies to determine a permanent line of demarcation between salmon of American and Asiatic origin.

In the grey-white ash beyond were more bodies—it was impossible to tell whether they belonged to man or beast.

Three Africans walked to meet us with blank, glazed eyes. A woman and two men shuffled forward and the older man lifted his head, half bowed and said "jambo"—the Swahili greeting.

He was Benson Njenga, the dead chief's 40-year-old brother who somehow had survived the savage onslaught.

He told how scores of terrorists surrounded the circular hut at midnight and burst into the compound through the frail wall of stakes. Then they took up positions around each individual hut and storehouse.

Benson said the terrorists appeared to be well organized. He heard the command "now," the door of his hut burst open and rifle shots ripped through the room.

"I rolled under the bed and pretended to be dead," he said. Later he peeked through the floor, and saw tribesmen setting fire to the roofs of the huts, others circled around waving knives and machetes, waiting for the flames to drive their victims out.

Down in the valley—a quarter of a mile from a bacon plant where police said the Mau Mau ringleaders and terrorists had been employed—the police compound was crammed with squatting rows of suspects.

Policemen did not hesitate to give the suspects cuffs, kicks and blows.

Libya Admitted Into Arab League

CAIRO (Reuters)—Libya, North African desert kingdom created in 1951, has been formally admitted as the eighth member of the Arab League. Admission was formally announced at the opening of the spring session of the league's council at the foreign ministry here.

Firemen Name Board Member

Prince Rupert firemen have named Thomas Elliott, fire chief for B.C. Packers Ltd. here, as their representative to the conciliation board in connection with a union-city wage dispute. Under study at present is their choice of someone to present the union brief. City council has chosen City Comptroller W. R. Long to present the city's brief which opposes a 12 per cent wage increase request.

Aid to Students
SAKATOON (C)—Aid disbursed to students in Saskatchewan from the student aid fund totalled \$115,839 during the fiscal year 1951-52. The detailed report just issued showed 429 students benefited.



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