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Those Four Questions

T SEEMS to us that of the four referendums to be presented to the voters on Thursday, there are two in particular which call for an affirmative reply. One concerns the use of the Roosevelt Park fund to develop Algoma Park. The other calls for an opinion on whether the Civic Centre should be allowed an annual grant of one mill or \$6,000, whichever is the lesser.

There is nothing to say about the case for Algoma Park which has not already been said. Briefly the contention is that the Algoma grounds can be developed less expensively than those on Acropolis Hill and will provide a more centrally ocated and less exposed centre of recreation.

While it is true that the transfer of funds will change the whole purpose for which they were acquired, there is no reason why the public should be bound forever to a doubtful cause. In any case, there are other things that can be done to enhance the appearance of the hill and perhaps make money out of it at the same time.

One of these might be to open it up for the building of homes. There are some magnificent sites for this, and the area could well serve for a project similar to the Park Royal development in North Vancouver. This has added more to the beauty of Vancouver than any park could and has its commercial usefulness as well. Possibly, too, the replacement for Borden Street School could be located on the hilltop.

The case for the Civic Centre has been made lin the corresponding quan equally clear. Unless the city offers real financial help, the Centre is certain to disappear. Yet its directors are asking for the minimum amount of assistance. The request is worded so that the grant will never exceed \$6,000.

Since the Centre is losing \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year and will not receive its present yearly grant of \$1,800 if the new levy is passed, the board of directors will certainly not have more money than it knows what to do with. In fact, it will still be a trifle pinched but feels this is a good arrangement as it will ensure continued vigor of operations.

With respect to the other two referendums, the need for action is there all right, but with much less urgency. If the parks board receives about \$26,000 for development of Algoma Park through the transfer of funds, it is going to have its hands quite full for awhile without getting the proceeds from a one-mill levy for the same purpose. There is no doubt it will need the extra money as time goes on, but we wonder if it is necessary to start acquiring it all at once.

It must be remembered, of course, that the imposition will not in actuality be a new one and that it has the saving grace of being limited to five years. Nevertheless, this referendum cannot be

bracketed with the other two as an urgent matter. In our opinion, the least pressing of all is the one asking about a two-mill levy for municipal buildings. Since the city's financial position will be substantially better in 1955, it would seem advisable to wait until then before tampering with the tax structure any further. Moreover, as there is no time limit stipulated, the thought is raised that voters are being asked to sign a blank check.

If the city hall and firehall can continue in their admittedly dilapidated condition for another year or so, it seems to us it would be wise to refrain from any specific financial planning for the time being.

Beggars Made Big Daily 'Takes'

inet minister's salary.

a police investigation. The au- of one beggar had an expensive thorities then began an anti- fur coat and servants at home. vagrancy drive and today there | Another drove to and from is hardly a beggar left in Hol- his pitch every day by taxi.

not be sentimental about this day and displayed a board saysocial evil. Beggars' takings are ing she was blind the next.

THE HAGUE (Reuters) -- | fantastic. They think they have Street beggars here sometimes had a bad day when they take enjoy "takings" equal to a cab- home only 70 or 80 guilders (\$20

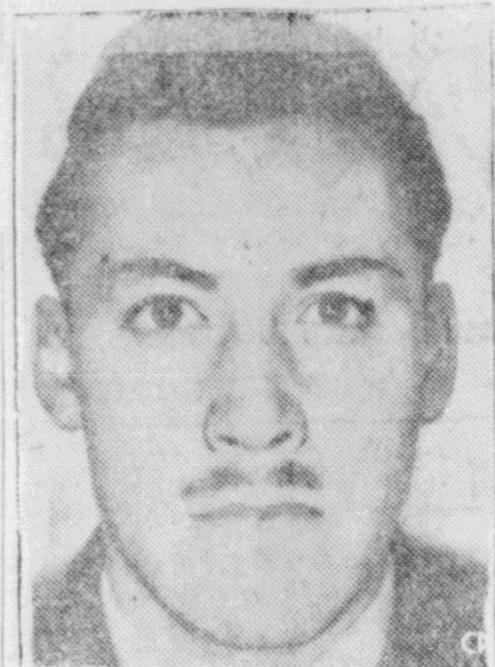
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CAPT. PETER J. A. TEES, 30 of Vancouver, a Canadian army flyer, has been awarded the Distingushed Flying Cross for services in Korea. Capt. Tees, a pilot with the Royal Canadian Artillery, was attached to an independent air observation flight of the RAF with the 1st Commonwealth Division in Korea. His job was to direct gun fire for divisions and corps artillery.

Nickel Company Earnings Down

The report of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30, 1953 shows net earnings in terms of U.S. currency of \$41,252,680 after all charges, depreciation, depletion, taxes etc., equivalent after preferred dividends, to \$2.72 per share on the common stock.

Net sales for the nine months Ford finally "licked" tha were \$254,950,475, comparable problem by transferring an enresponding period of 1952.

For the three months ended September 30, 1953, net earnings were \$12,047,085, equal to 79c per share on the common, compared with \$12,145,133, or 80c per share

In a letter accompanying the VANCOUVER (CP) - British Otherwise it would never be

the company in recent years has force in the same period.

As I See It Elmore Philpott

New Times-New Ways

Some cynic called an expert

as one who knows all the things

which the experts in any field

have found cannot be done real-

MPs must spend in Ottawa.

everybody here.

bate begins.

There is, of course, a very

simple and sure way to achieve

that result, but it is one which

may not commend itself to

It is to budget the time of

parliament, and set a time lim!

on each debate when that de-

There is a strong tradition in

both the United States and

Canada against any automatic

time limit on debates. Yet the

British parliament, which is

certainly as democratic as any

in the world, has used the time

budget system for years, with

I think we will have to come

satisfaction to everybody.

which can't be done.

THE NEW WINNER of the grand prize for the best wheat produced in North America is Fred W. Hallworth of Taber, Alberta.

There is nothing new about an Albertan winning this grand so." Experts who are trained prize. But what is new is that certain fields tend to carry on the new "world wheat king" is all the lessons of the past. a newcomer to the farm—a man who until a few years ago had spent his whole life in an entirely different occupation.

There is such a thing as luck in life. Some people just meet with plain old-fashioned luck at a crucial moment in their lives, and great success follows.

But my guess is that an entirely different principle was at work in the case of the great achievement of Mr. Hallworth he as able to bring a fresh upproach to a very old human

HENRY FORD, the first, developed many new processes in industry. I remember reading his own explanation of his great success in that field. Wherever he had a particu-

larly difficult problem to solve he handed it over to some bright young man who did not know too much about the field in which he had to operate.

One such problem, I seem to recall, was to develop the pro-For the corresponding period duction of glass for windshield in 1952 the net earnings were in a continuous strip process, a \$45,683,360, or \$3.03 per share of sheet steel comes from a stee

with \$228,915,593 for the cor-gineer from a different field al-

IT IS an old story that "we know too much which isn'

30 Percent Hike In Agricultural Output Foreseen

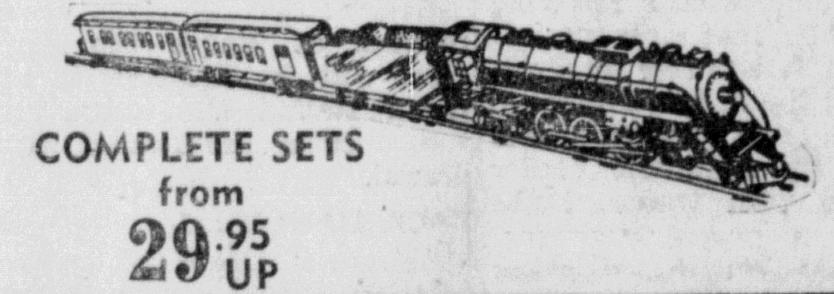
report, Dr. J. F. Thompson, Columbia's agricultural output able to get through the much chairman of the board of di- may increase by as much as 30 greater amount of business than rectors, reminded the share- per cent in the next 10 years, we have here. holders that although Interna- Prof. W. J. Angerson of the tional Nickel is best known as a Agricultural Economic Depart- to it. producer of nickel, it is also a ment, University of B.C., said leading producer of platinum at a week-end meeting of the Vancouver Institute.

"Many tons of ore must be However, Prof. Anderson pretreated to produce one ounce of dicted that greater application by-product platinum metals," he of labor saving devices would said. "But because of the very probably result in a decrease in large tonnage of ore we mine, the province's agricultural labor

produced annually about 300,000 He said he expected increases ounces of platinum metals with in population and income in the a market value well over \$15,- next 10 years would spur production boosts.

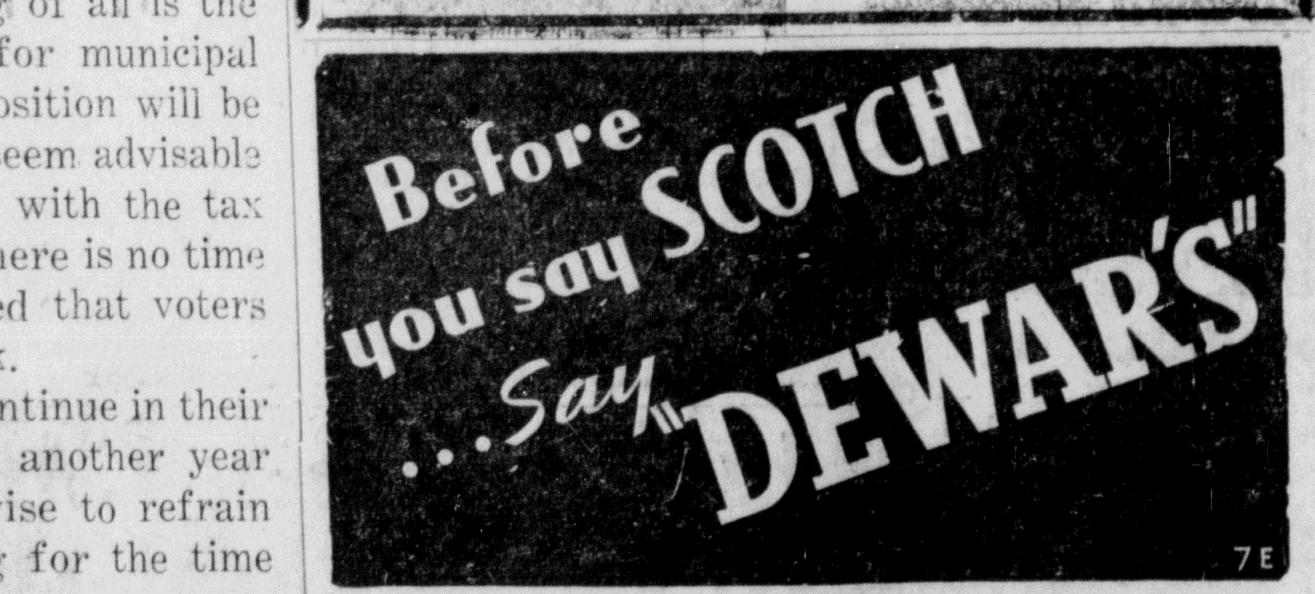
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from MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 Until further notice.

ALL garbage is to be taken to ALGOMA PARK on McBRIDE STREET between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. ONLY.

> G. E. BEATON, Supt. of Public Works.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

useless by ship masters. Back on their sanity. in 1904, when Grand Trunk Pa-

The Royal Canadian Mounted Marseillaise. Police are given increased salary. Usually, they get their man. Of course, most of the things This time, they get their raise

POLITICS AGAIN

Another . . .

ly cannot be done. The member for Skeena, in But occasionally in every field Ottawa, appeared in Hansard there comes some newcomer last month. G. W. McLeod who does not know what can-(Okanagan-Revelstoke) brough not be done, and goes out and him. Mr. McLeod had, for some does it. Because his mind is not time back, been speaking conso deeply grooved with knowlcerning the people of his riding edge or assumptions of what What he said, where Skeena can and what cannot be done mentioned, is as follows: he strikes off in a new direcmake these remarks, Mr. Speaktion. Sometimes he gets new reer, despite the reference of the sults which amaze the experts hon, member for Skeena (M of long standing in the field. Applewhaite) who referred the 'wacky' people of British HERE in the parliament Columbia and their temporary Canada they are going to insanity. This is not a nice rehave a new try of a very old flection on the good people of Skeena. As to the temporary How to speed up the work insanity, I trust this illness will and cut down the time that have been cleared up before the

cific officials first inspected the Life on the surface of things Canada's forests depends bay a veteran CPR navigator looked cheerful enough at the public interest in the woodland chanced to be accompanying opening of the Big Three conthe party. It had long been ference in Bermuda last Friday. generally believed that a ledge You saw scores of daintily gownof rocks extended across the ed souls and important appearnarrows at the entrance which ing men, old and young enough prohibited vessels of large to suggest it. Precautions-and draught. "Just think of it," ex- they were stern-had not been claimed the old CPR skipper. "I neglected. Sky and sea were have passed this entrance hun- Bermudian blue, bands playeddreds of times, and never knew God Save the Queen and the there was such a beautiful har- Star Spangled Banner were certainly heard, but no one could say he had hearkened to the

> From an advertisement in the Daily Journal of Elizabeth, N.J. "Coat, sable-dyed muskrat, seldom warm."

Even long years before a sign of railway tracks was sighted at Prince Rupert, anyone here then was reminded now and then of the navy. This was HMS Egeria. Half a century ago is she was already an old, yet a smart ship. She was a not infrequent caller, being then engaged in surveying, and any other useful duties off Dixon

There should not be anythnig about football to kill three men. It isn't worth it. And in the prime of life, too. However at the recent Grey Cup match at

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Believe it or not, the harbor next election, and the electors the pressure. And its the of Prince Rupert admired of Skeena will mark their bal- | Konshation. Heart attack though it is, was once reckoned lots so as to cast no reflection gentlemen.

Increasing the productivity



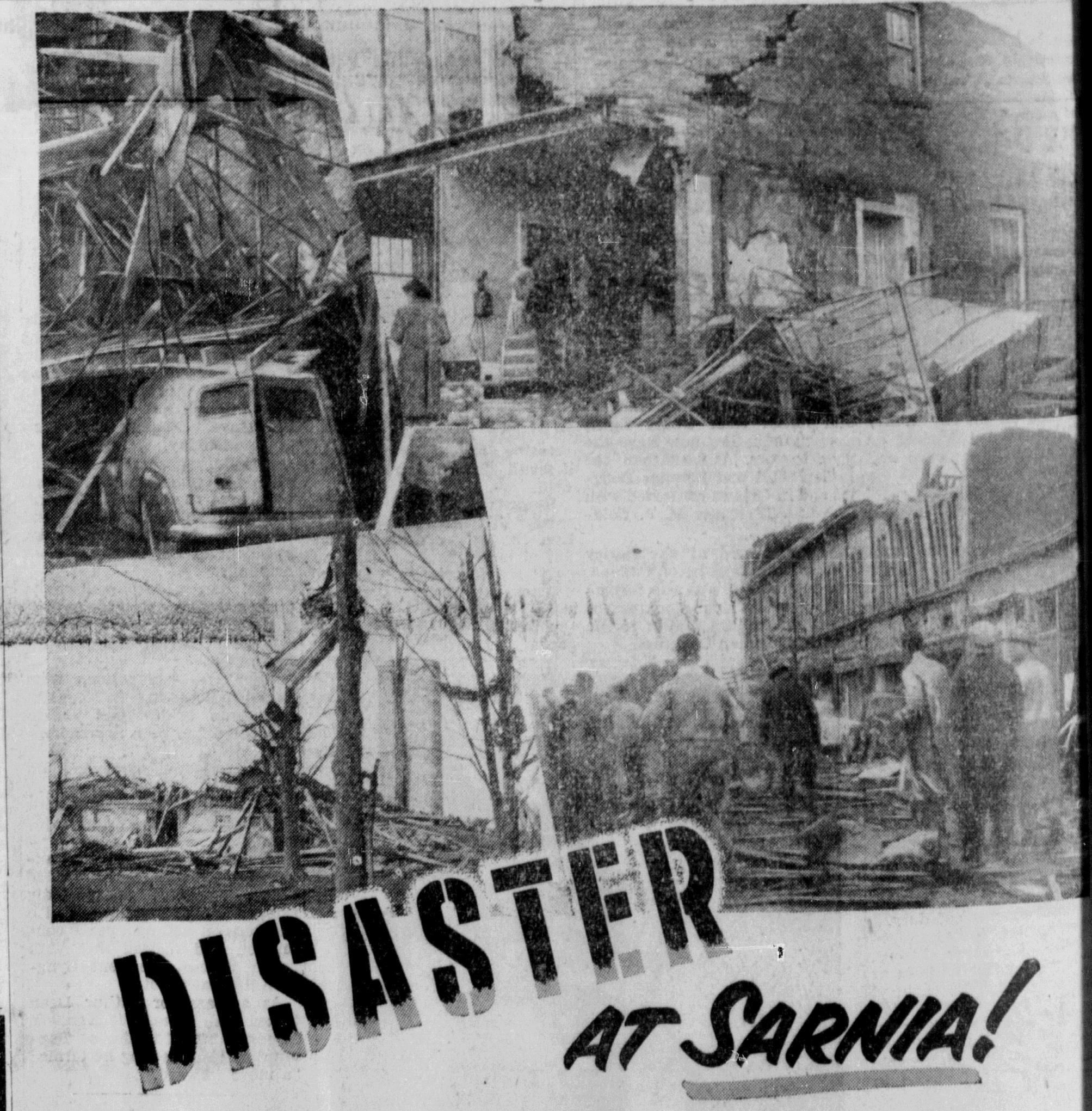
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The devastating tornado struck suddenly, causing millions of dollars' damage in minutes — a fearful example of the power of nature.

Most fire insurance policies provide protection against windstorm damage for a nominal additional premium. Wind damage in Canada is not uncommon, and Fire and Casualty insurance companies pay many windstorm claims each year. Tornadoes such as at Sarnia are fortunately rare.

Claims paid resulting from the Sarnia tornado totalled approximately \$3,000,000 — an example of how the small contribution by the many who want protection provides full indemnity and compensation for those who do suffer loss.

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