

'Pipeline Company to Build 101 Homes For Employees in 10 Cities, Towns

VANCOUVER—Because housing construction has been unable to keep pace with industrial development in British Columbia and Alberta, Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company has found it necessary to arrange for the construction of 101 dwellings for its employees in 10 cities and towns along its 718-mile pipeline route.

H. H. Anderson, vice-president and general manager, said today a wholly-owned subsidiary, Trans Mountain Housing Limited, has obtained a Dominion charter to construct and own the houses.

Contract for their erection has been awarded to Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver. Work will start immediately at several locations, and the schedule calls for completion of all dwellings before freeze-up.

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Cost of the project, including contract, sites and facilities will total approximately \$1,700,000.

Seventy dwellings will be built for occupational employees.

B.C. locations are at: Mission City, 11 houses; Brookmere, eight; Kamloops, 30; Black Pool (Pump Station grounds), 11; Blue River, seven; Jasper, 10; Edson, Alberta, 14; Stony Plain, Alberta, 10.

Surveys show there is sufficient housing near the initial terminal and pump station at Edmonton and the western terminus near Vancouver, in which latter city the Company's head office will be located, so it was not deemed necessary to provide dwellings for employees in these two areas.

The dwellings will be six rooms each, with full basement, attached garages and asbestos shingle sidings and roofs in seven different color schemes to create interesting variation in appearance. Grounds will be landscaped.

All houses will be equipped for butane heating and either butane or electrical cooking. At all places where electric power is not available from public service companies or adjacent pump stations, each group will have its own electric power plant.



June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart find their romance not exactly smooth sailing in "Battle Circus," M-G-M's stirring drama of a major and a nurse in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital unit behind the Korean battle lines. The new film opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

RAIN, COOL WEATHER DELAY PRAIRIE SEEDING OPERATIONS

WINNIPEG—Widespread rains and cool weather during the past week have further delayed seeding operations throughout the prairie provinces, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

In most sections, wheat seeding is about 50 per cent completed. Continued warm weather is required to complete operations and promote growth.

Postal Workers Seek \$480 Pay Increase

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Postal Employees' Association has decided to press for an across-the-board increase in wages rather than a percentage increase.

The increase would amount to \$480 a year for each employee. The association also asked that only first class mail be sorted Sunday, annual leaves be granted on a non-compulsory basis, all wickets close on statutory holidays and Sundays' postal employees teach maximum salaries in three years, time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for Sundays and statutory holidays after completion of a 40-hour week.

The association, at a convention here, recommended a 40-hour week of five days for postal employees on a national and year-round basis and full bargaining rights under the Industrial Relations and Dispute Investigations Act.

The association asked clarification of the government's good employers classification. These are employers whose wage scales and hours of work are used for comparisons in bargaining with government employees associations.

Bird Unknown to Science Greeted American Biologist

INVERCARGILL, N.Z. (CP)—A bird unknown to science came out of the forest in New Zealand's Fiordland and announced its existence to a visiting scientist.

The bird, a species of wren with very feeble wings which relies mainly on its legs, has never been seen before. It was discovered by Thane Riney, an American biologist attached to the wild life division of the New Zealand Department of Internal Affairs. He was leading an expedition to study the little-known fauna of Fiordland, the wild, rugged and uninhabited region in the extreme southwest of New Zealand.

FRIENDLY TYPE

"Actually, the bird discovered me," he said. "I was standing on a rock when the bird, a friendly little thing, walked of the scrub. It came right and looked at me."

The bird's wingspread is extremely short and members of the expedition found that it could hardly fly at all. Its very powerful legs and its ability to try to fly makes a spring about three feet into the air. But it does not stay in the air long and often cannot make flights of 40 or 50 feet.

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Nova Scotia Apple Growers Seek UK Market

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Nova Scotia's apple growers are still hoping they will some day recapture at least part of the once lucrative United Kingdom market.

The market was lost during the Second World War and remained dormant in the post-war period of Britain's dollar troubles.

For Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley apple growers, it was a big blow.

Nova Scotia's interest in the U.K. fruit market will be evident at the British Empire Fruit Council meeting in London June 9-19.

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association is sending secretary R. D. Sutton to the meeting and Terry L. Meek, general manager of United Fruit Companies, also will attend.

F. Waldo Walsh, deputy minister of agriculture and marketing, will represent the province.

Growers are convinced that while other export markets have been sought during the last few years as outlets for Nova Scotia's apples, recapturing the U.K. market is the only hope for new life in the industry.

The province's apple orchards have been cut by more than 50 per cent since 1941.

In 1941 the province had 1,816,973 trees and produced apples worth about \$1,703,750.

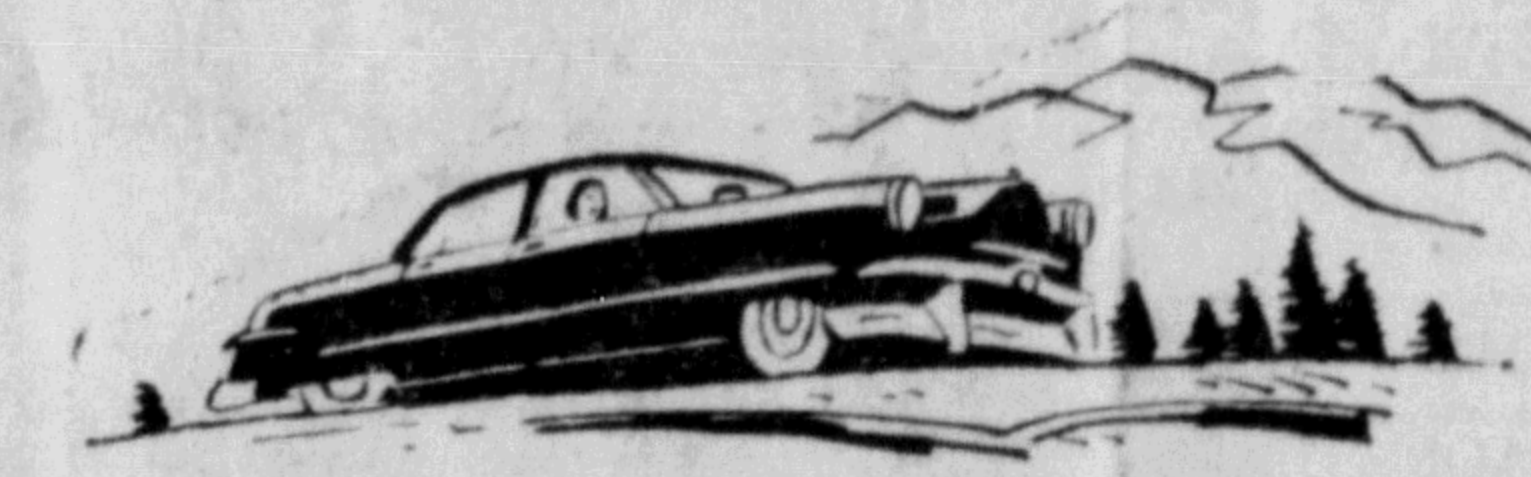
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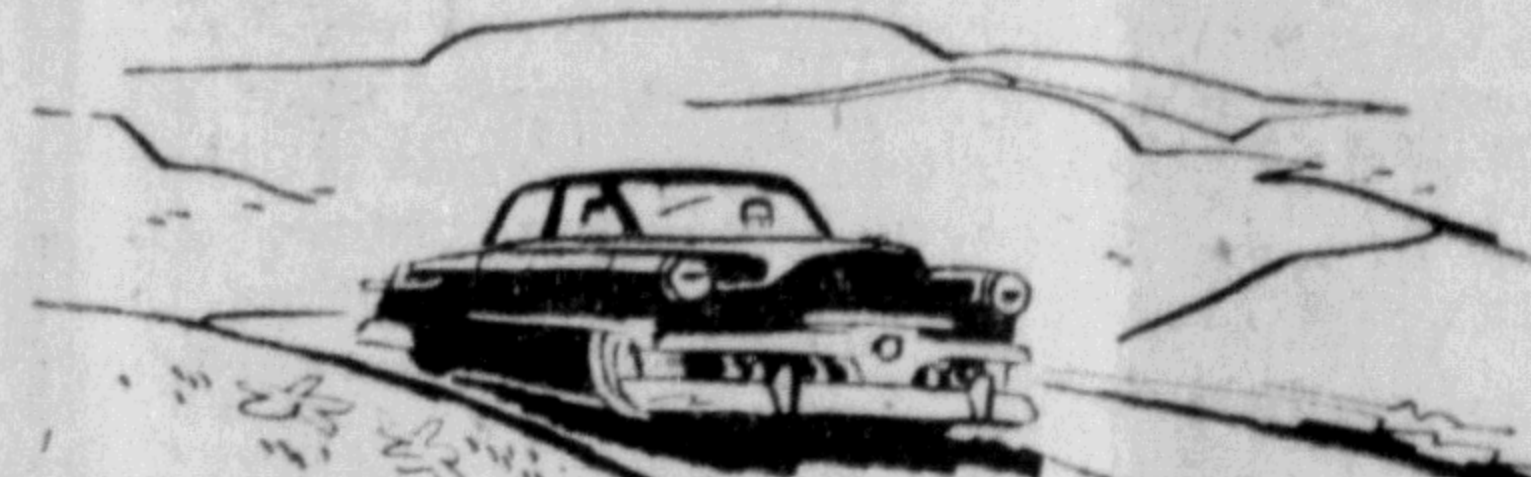
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