



...had the word for it...  
...the fish...  
...One fish sauce that...  
...tomato soup pointed up...  
...and mustard...  
...could be easier than mak-  
...simple blend! And you'll...  
...could be better," once...  
...Four sauce over a...  
...golden broiled fish. Sit...  
...prepared for a fish feast...  
...dinner place at Lent. A...  
...to remind yourself of all...  
...of these gifts from...  
...of lake. Fish can be simply...  
...to taste like the fanciest...  
...and usually your market...  
...kind or two at a bargain...  
...plan a fish platter for din-  
...the Royal Red Tomato...  
...a delectable touch.



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## Buttle Lake Dam Project May Pass

VICTORIA.—Damming of Buttle Lake on north-  
ern Vancouver Island is  
expected to be approved  
by a special legislative  
committee.

Present attitude of a major-  
ity of the 10-man committee,  
which has been studying the  
proposal for the past six weeks,  
is that the damming should be  
approved provided strict condi-  
tions are written into the B.C.  
Power Commission's licence.

Only a last-minute change in  
attitude, provoked by a new de-  
velopment in the committee's  
closed sessions, will prevent ap-  
proval of the application to dam  
the lake.

The committee's decision, how-  
ever, needs approval of the  
Legislature. But the House is  
expected to follow the commit-  
tee's advice.

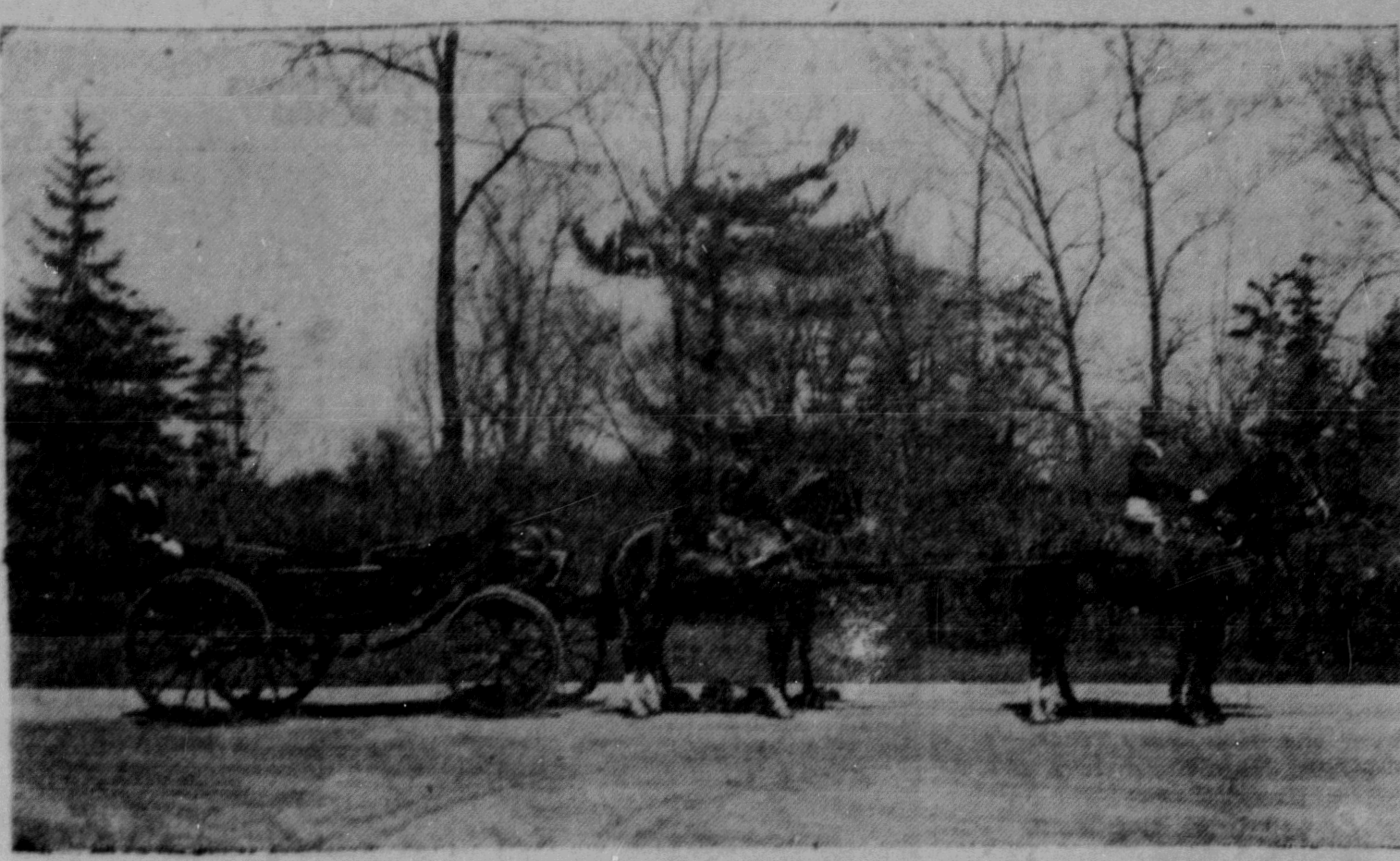
The decision will end a two-  
year battle between conserva-  
tionists and industries.

The Power Commission wants  
to dam the lake for storage pur-  
poses to guarantee a water vol-  
ume for year-round and in-  
creasing industrial power com-  
mitments at the John Hart  
development at Campbell River.

Conditions attached to the  
approval may include:

Requiring the Commission to  
clear the shores of Buttle Lake  
of standing timber to be flooded  
by the dam, restock the lake  
with trout to compensate for  
damaged spawning grounds,  
clear picnic areas and boat  
lands, and regulate the lake's  
"drawn down" in the tourist  
season.

The damming of the lake was  
first approved 18 months ago by  
E. H. Tredcroft, water control-  
ler. An appeal to the former  
minister of lands and forests,  
E. T. Kenney, subsequently failed  
to alter the decision.



THIS HORSE-DRAWN ROYAL STATE LANDAU, used during the visit of the King and Queen in 1939, will convey Governor-General Vincent Massey from Government House to the Parli-  
ment Buildings in Ottawa for the capital's celebration of the Coronation. The landau has been  
refinished in maroon, doors carrying the Royal coat of arms.

## Estimated 1,000 British Girls Want To Become Debutante of Coronation Year

By MURIEL NARRAWAY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)—In a year of  
royal pageant and homage, about  
1,000 British debutantes are  
brushing up on the social graces  
in the hope of becoming debut-  
ante of Coronation Year.

It's an important title any  
year, resulting generally in the  
lucky girl being feted, dined and  
dated by eligible bachelors who  
escort the girls to balls and  
parties, starting with Queen  
Charlotte's ball, May 12. This  
year, obviously, it will be an  
honor more keenly sought than  
ever.

Actually, there is no official  
deb-of-the-year title. But to-  
ward the end of nearly every  
season there is one young woman  
whose good looks, charm and  
photogenic qualities have singled  
her out for the honor, by general  
assent.

### EARLY FAVORITE

One of the early favorites for  
laurels this year is Mary Mac-  
Donald-Buchanan, a younger  
daughter of Major Reginald Mac-  
Donald-Buchanan, senior stew-  
ard of the jockey club.

Mary's mother inherited from  
her father £3,000,000 and the  
famous Woolavington racing  
stud and string of horses. Mrs.  
MacDonald-Buchanan won the  
Derby with Owen Tudor in 1941,  
and 17-year-old Mary, with the  
polish of a Paris finishing school,  
already loves horse racing and  
is a good horsewoman.

An outdoor girl with a capti-  
vating personality and no desire  
for a career is 18-year-old Gillian  
Cecil, daughter of Lady Mary  
Burghley. She comes from her  
family home in Berkshire to a  
new house near Hyde Park Gar-  
dens for the London season.

Her wardrobe for this year's  
festivities include 12 evening  
dresses priced from £24 to £100  
apiece, three cocktail dresses, two  
suits, three afternoon dresses  
and six cotton frocks. With  
matching accessories, costs rise

to around £500.

### COSTLY BUSINESS

Add to this the cost of a "com-  
ing-out" dance with an average  
charge of £3 a head without  
drinks, and you have the reason  
many 1953 debutantes are hav-  
ing a joint party with a friend.  
Miss Cecil shares her dance at  
one of the ritziest West End  
hotels June 9 with a school  
friend, Lady Mary Lindesay-  
Bethune.

Vivacious Caroline Clive, grand-  
daughter of Brig.-Gen. William  
Darell and one of the prettiest  
of this year's debutantes, will  
have at least 500 people at the  
dance she is sharing with her  
cousin, Charmaine Schroder.  
Miss Clive will be 18 in May  
and has already taken a year's  
citizen and arts course that ends  
in April.

Lady Jennifer Bernard, 17-  
year-old daughter of the Earl of  
Bandon, hopes to "do" the season  
on a £400 budget.

She is designing and making  
many of her evening and cock-  
tail dresses. She also loves cook-  
ing, has a cordon bleu diploma,  
and will no doubt be helping

cook in the kitchen to prepare for  
her "coming-out" dance July 4.

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Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

## Rising Costs Force Paper To Fold up

LONDON (C)—The weekly  
Newspaper World, Britain's old-  
est press and advertising trade  
journal, has ceased publication.

Patterned along the lines of  
North America's Editor and  
Publisher, the periodical was  
wound up after serving Fleet  
Street for 55 years.

In a statement issued by the  
publishers, Benn Brothers Lim-  
ited, rising production costs and  
consequent economic difficul-  
ties were given as chief reasons  
for the closure. Simultaneously,  
it was announced that the staff  
involved would be retained by  
the company in production of  
its other publications.

Passing of Newspaper World,  
launched in 1898 by the late  
Charles Baker, prominent jour-  
nalist of his day, leaves the  
World's Press News as London's  
lone trade paper in the publi-  
cation field.

## Union Wants Contract Signed

WINNIPEG (C)—Announce-  
ment by the Brotherhood of  
Railway and Steamship Clerks  
of a strike deadline at the  
Lakehead came as a "sorry sur-  
prise" to members of the Lake-  
head Terminal Elevators Asso-  
ciation, a statement by that  
group said today.

The union announced Friday  
1,600 Lakehead grain elevator  
workers will strike April 6 if  
an agreement, which the union  
claims was negotiated last fall,  
is not signed by the company  
before that date.

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