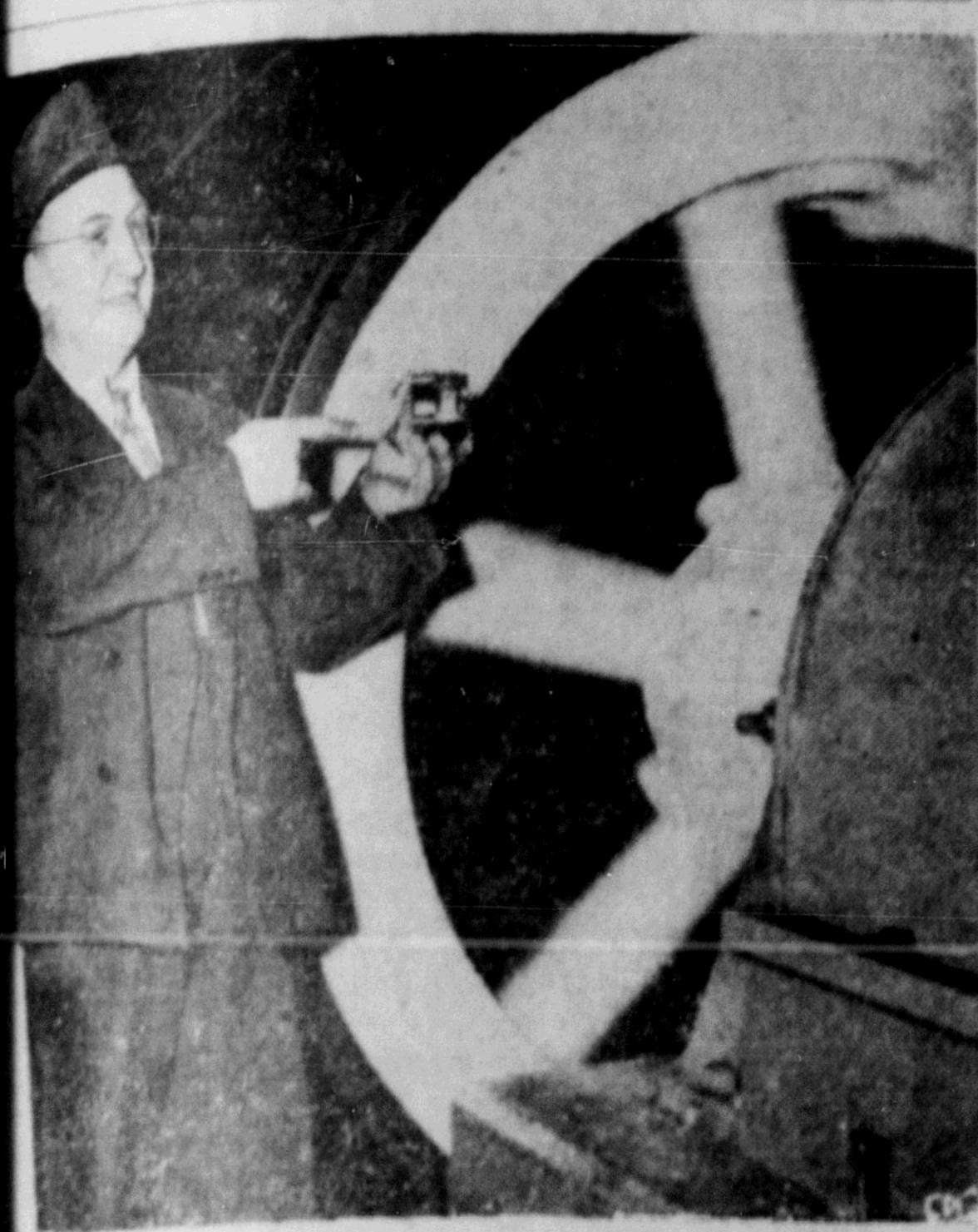
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HAMILTON (CP) -Bishop Donald B. Marsh thinks sanatoria in the Arctic would help in the fight against tuberculosis! among the Eskimos.

The Anglican bishop of the Arctic, whose diocese covers southern Canada.

the north and undergoing treatment. Six are in the Hamilton sanatorium.

'At the sanatorium I talked to er the nurses complained he refused to drink milk. Once assured in his own language, he gladly drank it down."

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from their own people for months, even years. Their people can't understand where install them. Cargo ships not be such a difficult one."

Bishop Marsh, who has served 27 years in the Arctic, is a memof fire-reststing material in pas- ber of a committee which will senger and crew areas or be advise the federal government fitted with automatic sprinkler on Eskimo affairs. He leaves and fire alarm systems. They zones by fire-resisting walls and mile tour of his missions.

d voyages which cannot modate all passengers and have watertight compartments. QUAIL HUNTING TIP



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SO PREDATORS CAN'T FIND THEM Prince Kupert Duily News Wednesday, January 28, 1953



de Fontoura, Brazilian minister of external relations. luncheon was tendered Mr. Howe and other Canadian goodwill trade mission to Latin America by the Commercial Association of Rid de Janeiro.

Priest to Die For 'Spying'

The Ekimo is called Mark. His land Tuesday sentenced a Ro- asked for "just" sentences. man Catholic priest and two

Warsaw Radio reported. 'spy" trial at Krakow drew sen-liet satellites. tences ranging from six years to

The accused, four Roman .

other Poles to death on charges open the Communist regime of spying for the United States, struggle against the Catholi

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followed a recent meeting with Harry Duker, BCAA president LONDON (CP)-Communist Po- woman all pleaded guilty and and Frank Bird, secretary-man-The government will work

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Effective immediately, on account of the possible work stoppage on Canadian National Railway Lines in Canada, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Napierville Junction Railway due to the current labor dispute, an embargo is placed on all carload and less carload express shipments of livestock, live poultry and other perishable goods, motion picture films, explosives and other dangerous articles, gold and silver bullion and currency which cannot, with reasonable certainty, reach its destination in Canada or be transferred to a connecting United States carrier by Sunday noon, February first, 1953. Other shipments will be accepted subject to delay.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY NAPIERVILLE JUNCTION RAILWAY

May be unable to continue passenger train operations after 6 A.M., Monday, February 2, 1953. In view of the threatened work stoppage passengers should be prepared to terminate their journey by midnight, Sunday, February 1, 1953.

Montreal, January 28, 1953.

Railway Association of Canada

LIVESTOCK PERISHABLE FREIGHT

EMBARGO

THE RAILWAY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA EMBARGO No. 39 EFFECTIVE 11:59 P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

In view of the possible work sloppage, due to the labor dispute, embargo is placed against the acceptance of all carload and LCL freight shipments of livestock, live poultry and perishable commodities from all connecting rail, water and steamship lines for all stations on or via the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian Nationa! Railway, lines in Canada, Napierville Junction Railway, and against the acceptance of all such shipments from all stations to all consignees and destinations on or via the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian National Railways, lines in Canada, the Napierville Junction Railway and connecting lines. Exceptions will only be made when authorized by a permit issued by the following: For traffic originating on Canadian Pacific Eastern Region, D. A. Smith, Superintendent Transportation, Toronto; for Canadian

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