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## CM Puzzled Assessment

### Ctee To Be Named To Study Issues Arising From New Act

ORIA (CP)—Concern and bewilderment over the government's equalization of assessment was expressed by delegates at the meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities yesterday.

Delegates voted to strike a committee to study the matter by the legislature and discuss solutions.

was hailed by Alister Robert Bonner in his address. He said he would contribute to implementation of equalization legislation which the government cost formula is to

with resolutions a variety of sub-votes for teachers, for public office, and licence fees for

ment heard Vancouver Donald McTaggart suggested that its legality might be challenged because where the Municipal Act

says assessment must be based on actual values, assessment equalization legislation apparently bases assessments on 60 per cent of 1953 replacement values, less depreciation and obsolescence.

Ald. Frank Christian of Penticton moved the committee motion which is looked on by many as a substitute for a highly critical resolution framed by the B.C. Assessors' Association.

The Assessors' Association motion, in the hands of many delegations, objects that spot assessment checks taken throughout the summer were "made on a most unrealistic basis" by "unqualified and inexperienced personnel," and that the 60 per cent base was "ridiculous" and contrary to proper assessment practices."

CURZEIRO DO SUL, Brazil.—A plane carrying 32 persons overshot the landing strip at Santos Dumont airport Thursday and ran into the sea. The plane sank shortly afterwards, but all passengers and crew were reported rescued.

Seek Smasher

school authorities are still looking for the operator who crashed

Edward School Saturday morning and cut heavy wire

using the covered school.

of the school report to the grounds and in the bank to smash

by screening, breaking

which secure it to the foundations, and

was called to tow the wrecker operator to identify the mo-

reached the mo-

ers Will Break Tie-Up

Workers Ignore Deadline

The government

warned Britain's 44,000 dock workers to return by Monday morning

will move into the

announced of Commons by Lauder Sir Salter Monkton. If the strikers would

reached their position in the dispute in any way back on the job.

's back-to-work plea after Arthur Deakin, giant Transport and Workers Union, urged

to end the clamp. A

those out are mem-

ber of the union, acting

advice, encouraged the

in its 20th day.

TRUCE SEEN

Growing feeling that

might be reached this

An "undefined but

no place" was re-

esterday at a govern-

of inquiry into the

there were rumors

might present some

or settlement.

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London, Liverpool, Mr.

Hull, Southampton,

I Deadline November 15

(CP) It's that time

again. Thursday

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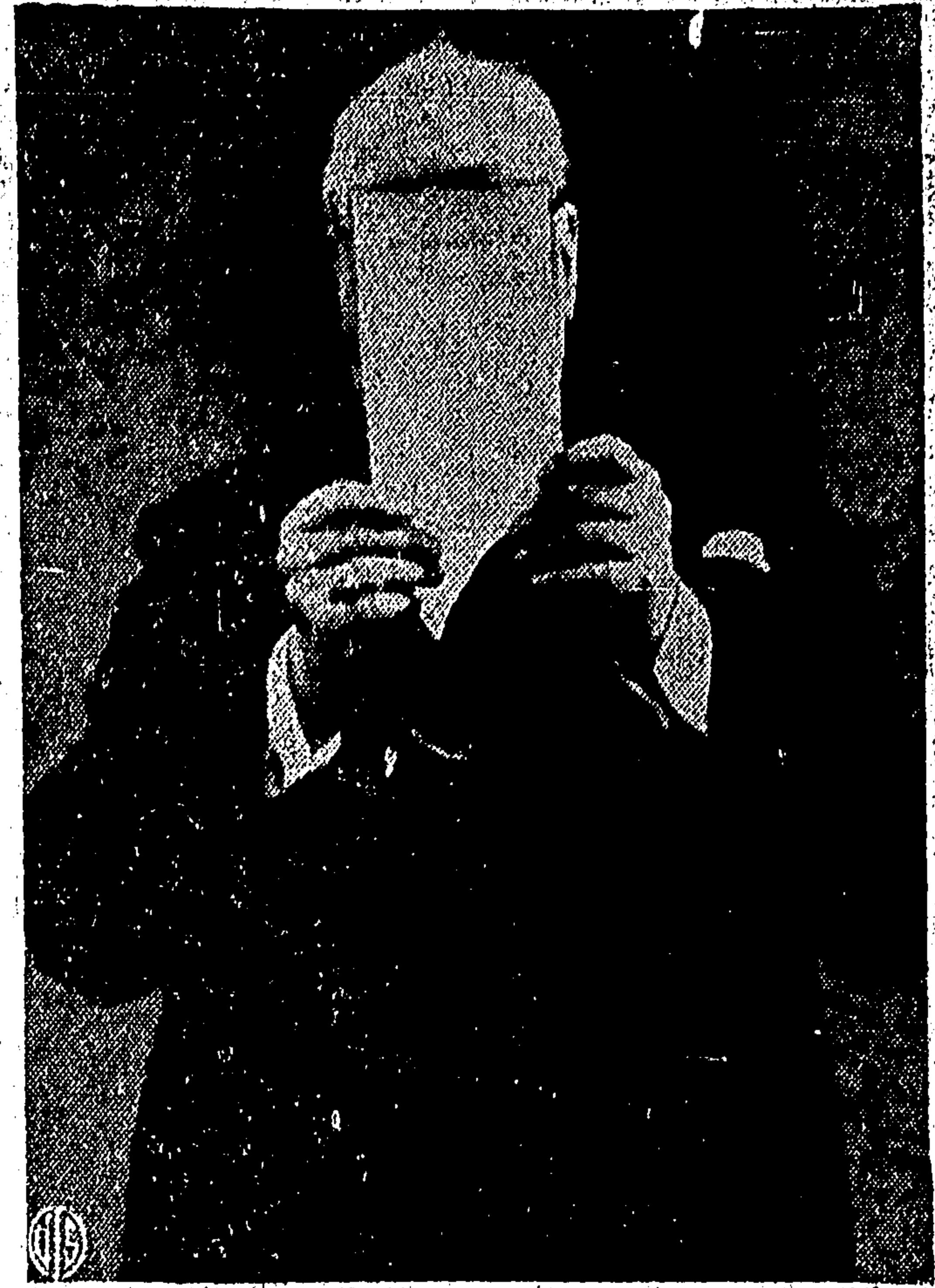
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for parcels is 10

and happen here.



GUESS WHO? There's no need to see the features of this famous face to identify it as belonging to Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill! This unusual photo of Sir Winston was made as he studied a paper during proceedings of the Conservative Party Conference at Blackpool, England.

## Panel Talk Will Launch Tourist Bureau Appeal

Prince Rupert's year-old Tourist Bureau will launch its second annual appeal for financial support today in a round-table discussion broadcast to be heard over Radio Station CFPR at 6:30 p.m.

Five representatives of the bureau will explain their work in the 10 minute program which will preview the appeal, in which letters are sent to local merchants and other business firms soliciting financial support.

Taking part in the broadcast will be Ald. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. J. Laurie, Dr. W. G. Large, Orme Stuart and John Major. Conducting the discussion will be announcer Mac Thompson.

Mail Service To Aiyansh Resumed

The winter mail service for the people of Aiyansh on the Nass River was resumed yesterday with a chartered Queen Charlotte Airlines plane flying into the isolated village with mail for its residents, and returning with out-bound mail.

The service, provided every winter by the post office department, will see flights made once a month, on or about the 20th of each month, between Prince Rupert and Aiyansh, until the end of May.

Postage rates for ordinary mail carried in the air stage service are the same as elsewhere, including first, second and third class matter, but parcel post rates are higher. Charge of 30 cents for the first pound and 25 cents for each additional pound or fraction, are levied for the special service.

Neely Moore is chairman of the bureau which was organized about a year ago to replace the old Public Relations Council.

Since that time, the bureau, with headquarters in the museum building, has re-organized the old brochure on Prince Rupert district and distributed it to other bureaus at wide-spread points and to visitors at the museum, and has plans for another new brochure as soon as funds are available.

Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, secretary of the bureau and curator of the museum, reports dealing with thousands of enquiries from all over the world, which come to the office on the average of 20 a day, seeking information about various aspects of Prince Rupert and the district.

The guest book at the museum also shows a total registration of 5,000 visitors in the period May 1 to September 30.

"Army" Head Supports Stand On Caning

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan had support Thursday for his advocating the birch rod of cane for anti-social juveniles.

He told a service club that 150 boys are the anti-social juveniles who top the list of 2,000 boys on police cards on juvenile delinquency.

"We feel if the birch or even the cane were used it would considerably reduce the possibility of corporal punishment that is the lash, in later years."

He was supported by Brig. Hector Nyerod of the Salvation Army.

"What I have seen of juvenile delinquency makes me believe there are many cases where the birch is the only answer," said Brig. Nyerod, in charge of prison work here.

Detective S. Armenau of the Vancouver police department's Juvenile detail, scored newspaper publicity accorded juvenile crime.

According to the newspaper account, her life was saved only because she was found by a passer-by and taken to hospital in Yukon — but owing to severe frost-bite it was necessary to amputate both her legs.

Trud tells the story of Ludmilla Strelakova, who was attached to a party of geologists numbering seven or eight men

## OCI Trio Convicted Of Theft

A fine of \$100 against one man and \$100 Crown court levies with suspended sentences against two others were handed out by Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court yesterday, when a Queen Charlotte Island trio pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft.

The three, David Adams, Matthias Abrahams and Gordon Victor London, admitted breaking into the government wharf shed at Port Clements October 7, and taking some beer, valued at \$22.80.

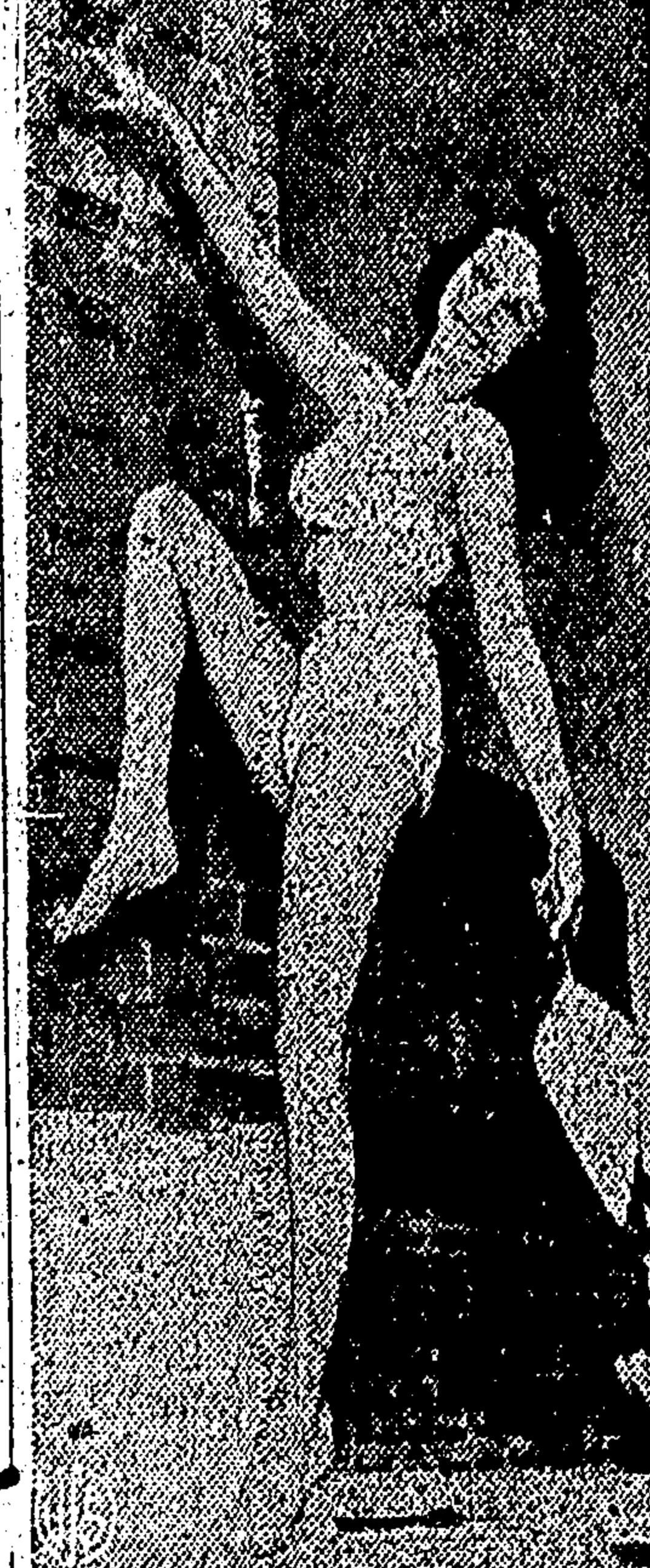
London was fined \$100, or in default six months in Oakalla prison farm, while sentence was suspended for one year on Adams and Abrahams.

The latter two were released on their own recognizance, ordered to make restitution and to pay \$100 crown costs each.

In default, each will serve three months hard labor at Oakalla.

London paid his fine and the other two were given 10 days to pay costs.

Crown prosecutor was T. W. Brown QC, and Jerry Pettinger appeared for the defence.



SHAPELY MARIAN CARON

21, a dancer at the Hotel New Frontier in Las Vegas, Nev., is a lovely decoration to all the construction nearby. The Sacramento, Calif., beauty offered to help build the new casino and stage show.

The foreman said the workmen couldn't keep their minds on their work.

PARIS (CP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States asked and received assurances on Thursday that the British-Egyptian agreement on the Suez provides clearly that the great canal will remain open to international traffic.

## Auspicious Future Forecast For Bulkley Valley Dairymen

A bright future for dairy farmers of the Bulkley Valley was predicted by one of their number this morning, when he reported on receipt of a glowing report by a government dairy inspector and on construction of a new dairy utility plant at Smithers.

Roy Oulton of Smithers, manager for the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers' Co-Operative Association, said today that results of a recent inspection of the Co-Op's Northland Dairy plant in Prince Rupert were believed to have set a record in the province.

Mr. Oulton reports that G. D. Johnson of Kelowna, Inspector for the dairy branch of the department of agriculture, had found all milk arriving at the plant to be grade one. Only grade two is required for public consumption.

The inspector reportedly said it was the first time in his 25-year dairy inspection career that he had found 100% grade one milk in any one plant. He also praised general operation of the plant.

Meanwhile, the co-operative has started construction of a utility plant at Smithers to take over grading, testing and standardization of milk consigned to the various district markets such as Prince Rupert and Kitimat, as well as pasteurization of milk for Bulkley Valley consumption.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother and two sisters, all in Vancouver, and a son in the United States.

B.C. Undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements which will be announced later. Meanwhile, an enquiry into the death is being conducted by Deputy Coroner George Davies.

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