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No Isolationists

CASTLEGAR in the Kootenay district is shortly to have the same good fortune that came to Prince Rupert. There the Celgar Development Company, an affiliate of Columbia Cellulose, is to establish a \$65,000,000 integrated forest industry.

If Celgar shows the same remarkable community spirit that characterizes Columbia Cellulose, the future of Castlegar is indeed bright. In every way the big concern at Port Edward has proved a benefit to Prince Rupert, and the same can be said for the effect of its woods department on Terrace.

Too often today there is a tendency of large companies to regard themselves as a cut or two above the townfolk near whom they have had the graciousness to establish themselves. Frequently they will have no truck with them at all, which policy has led to that peculiar 20th century form of community known as a company town.

There is nothing wrong with company towns. Usually, in fact, they are attractively laid out and capably administered. But the spirit which leads to their formation leaves something to be desired. It smacks a little of totalitarianism in which the company seeks to control not only the working lives of its employees, but their private lives as well.

There is, of course, many an occasion in which an industry, obliged to set itself up in a isolated area, has no alternative but to create its own community. There are also, however, many cases of a company deliberately avoiding previously established habitation so that it may govern the affairs of its personnel exactly as it requires.

In this respect Columbia Cellulose is strictly not guilty. On the contrary, it has made every effort to merge itself with Prince Rupert. Its employees have blended into the city's populace to a point where there is no distinction between the two, and their children go to the city's schools, for which the company pays a high percentage of the taxes.

The effect on the city has been one of enormous benefit. Castlegar is fortunate that it is to be the site of an industry governed by such an enlightened public relations policy.

A Costly Repetition

WHILE it is most conscientious of Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin to take time out for a personal tour of investigation through central and northern B.C. in connection with hospital insurance, it raises once more the question of what has happened to the findings of the inquiry board created by the previous government.

At the cost of time and money, this board travelled throughout the province for exactly the same purpose that Mr. Martin now has in mind. After holding 31 hearings in the course of its travels, visiting 39 hospitals, receiving representations from 17 others, and studying an untold number of written submissions, it came up with a 107-page report which is presumably now on the health minister's desk.

It is curious, therefore, that Mr. Martin should feel obliged to learn for himself what the report can already tell him. It is also a little disturbing that the restless subject of hospital insurance is apparently due for some more tossing around.

Pleased as we will be to see Mr. Martin, who is a stranger to most of us, we would be even more pleased if he would inject something firm and permanent into hospital insurance without further delay.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble."
—Nahum 1:7.

Allies Suffer More Air Losses Than Communists in Korean War

TOKYO — Allied air losses since the start of the Korean war have been greater than those of the Communists, the Far East Air Force headquarters announced today.

United Nations forces have lost 812 planes since June 25, 1950. Allied planes have shot down 631 Communist aircraft, the announcement said. Of the enemy losses, 475 have been big jets.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

The Black Giant Stirs

IF YOU want proof of the truth of the Biblical teaching that the sins of the fathers are visited unto the children, to the third and fourth generation, take a look at Africa today.

The black giant is stirring with the grievances of centuries in his heart.

The last of the continents to win home rule is getting ready to take it. Everything that has happened in Africa for the past three or four hundred years is working in reverse. Even the many good things the white man has done for the black man are now being used as tools to end white supremacy. And the incredibly bad things being done by that old die-hard Boer, Premier Malan, are boomeranging against all whites deep into the heart of the vast dark continent.

ALAN PATON's beautiful little novel "Cry the Beloved Country," illustrates the tragic paradox of all life. The sins of the white race cause economic conditions which force young negroes into lawlessness. But in Paton's book the victim of the murder is the most enlightened individual in all white South Africa—one man who, had he been allowed to live, might have led the two races into a new road of brotherhood and true humanity.

You could use that tragedy to illustrate what is going on in the British colony of Kenya right now. There is no part of Africa where the white man has LATELY made such intelligent moves to enable the two races to live in harmony and future equality. Unfortunately, here again are the "sins of the fathers." Back in the twenties I remember writing articles on the then-new policy of the British colonial office in Kenya. The white settlers were going in, and getting great grants of fine land—exactly as our own forefathers did here in Canada and U.S.A. centuries ago. But the Kenya settlers ran into difficulty. To make their land pay they needed cheap labor. But the black men did not like labor. He saw no sense in it. His own needs were simple. He needed few clothes, simple housing, and nature provided his food with no more exertion than in any other hunting-and-gathering society.

The Kenya government of that day ended the difficulty by imposing a heavy "hut tax" on the natives. The only way natives could get enough money to pay the heavy tax was to work for the white man, on the white man's farms.

WE in North America have no more right to feel superior to the white man in Africa. We had fewer natives to displace—and in the days when our forefathers were replacing them the prevailing sentiment in U.S.A. was "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." The whites in Africa had a more populous race to contend with. But above all, they came later in history when the conscience of the whole human race had been greatly sensitized.

The real question in Africa today is how the black man can get real equality in his own country, without having to fight for it by the age old methods of war.

Night Club Robber Identified

VANCOUVER — Glen Bedford was identified in police court by night club operator Sahdy De Santis as the man who held him up Oct. 3 and robbed him of \$300 after shooting him through the hip.

Bedford, 25-year-old father of two children, was committed for trial by Magistrate Oscar Orr.

"I heard someone at the door," De Santis testified. "I looked up, saw a man standing there with a gun in his hand and he shot me."

He said the gunman then forced him to open the safe and also robbed a visitor to the night club of \$120.

OVERSEAS LINK

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was baptised at Southwark Cathedral in London, England, in 1607.



UNITED NATIONS DAY was celebrated last Friday throughout the world by millions of people attesting to their faith in world peace and security through the U.N. which entered its eighth year Oct. 24 since the signing of the charter in San Francisco. Above is depicted United Nations Building in New York.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Uranium Rush Centres on Shores of Athabaska Lake

By The Canadian Press

With the gap between the exploratory and mining stages of uranium finds in northwestern Saskatchewan rapidly narrowing, more and more interest is being focused on the Beaverlodge area on the north shore of Lake Athabaska.

THE LETTERBOX

TAKE A LESSON FROM THE BIRDS

Editor,
Daily News:

Nature has provided that birds may go from place to place to "accept a home." No bird has ever lacked a home. Every requirement is at hand for the human family to "accept a new home." Why does not man avail himself of that privilege? The answer is that, unlike the birds, man must have money, or no home. The home is there just as certain as the birds' home exists, but our lack of intelligence to possess that home denies us that birthright.

Now since the material exists, and if we possess ability and strength to build, why are we without homes? The only hindrance is: a mutual right to accept a home. Birds possess that right. We (intelligent beings) are able, through co-operation (pooling our credit) at Ottawa, to guarantee a home to everyone of our kind, just as freely as the birds get their homes.

Pool our credit at Ottawa, ask the Bank of Canada to monetize that credit (our ability to produce goods and services). Then we are prepared to possess our natural inheritance. How shall we pay for these miracles? The answer is the fact that we have produced them sustains the claim that (as a nation) we have already purchased them by producing them. Then how can we claim them? Simply by receiving approval from our monetary authority (government trustee) an order on our local bank for our monetized credit (money), sufficient to pay wages to those who furnished the goods, making up our home.

It is unthinkable that nature ever denied a newly-hatched bird a happy home in this big world; yet the humiliating fact is that newborn children by the thousands face our world with no home to welcome them. And let us repeat, nature has fallen pitifully short if it has provided every requirement for the birds and neglected such adjustments for mankind.

But it has not. We see all about us bounties, for good homes for all, but our haughty unwillingness to co-operate is depriving us on every hand. There is room, there is material. Will we continue to force our generation (as others have) to "exist" without homes even while forests blaze, mines lie undeveloped and we tax ourselves to support the unemployed?

We are certainly in a most pitiful position if with all our bountiful resources, production

At least \$15,000,000 has already been spent in the search for uranium in that 500-square-mile area.

The nerve centre for the entire operation is the newly-founded Uranium City. The centre is rapidly mushrooming into a thriving self-contained village as miners, supply houses, restaurants, taxi stands and a 25-room hotel establish themselves along the main street.

Present estimates predict the population of the village will reach the 1,000 mark within the next year and possibly level off at about 5,000 within the next decade. If this proves true, Uranium City will rival Flin Flon, Man., as one of the west's biggest mining centres.

Also in various stages of construction there are two tourist cabins, a pool hall, dance hall, two theatres, a barber shop and two churches—Roman Catholic and United.

In addition, at least a score of houses have sprung up and as many more are under construction. The townsite's 200 surveyed lots were snapped up during the early stages and there now is a clamor for more housing and business lots.

1,000 CLAIMS STAKED

The 1,500 to 2,000 men engaged in uranium work around Lake Athabaska had their numbers swelled considerably by this summer's first great uranium staking rush of the atomic age. More than 1,000 claims were staked.

Some of the larger mining companies will begin producing uranium-bearing ore next spring. Others will come into production in ensuing months.

The federal crown corporation, Eldorado Mining and Refining Co., is the most advanced in development with the construction of a mill well under way and shafts already completed.

As in the case of all mining ventures, some firms will prove up their properties successfully and other concessions will prove complete duds. There will be numerous "wheel barrow" operations—small operators surface mining or "benching" out little pockets of high-grade ore.

Currently, most of the operators are awaiting the completion of the Eldorado mill, scheduled for next April. The plant will have an initial capacity of 500 tons and all ore processed in the area will be custom-processed by Eldorado.

And invention, we are unable to pass this to one another. This does not mean to suggest "free handouts," though in many cases grants will be in order.

Much of this purchasing power will naturally come from labor and salaries through new development.

A democratic co-operative people can give Canada a world lead by socializing our credit.
C. W. REEVES.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Yesterday we concluded the reading of a 237-page book—and there wasn't a single word in it about Stalin, Truman, Ike, Churchill or St. Laurent.

This was different. Besides, it pictured Western Canada when there were no provinces or railways, and, of course, no people. Moreover, this book printed the truth.

But let's get down to telling the tale about the time "When Fur Was King" as written by Henry John Moberley, whose son

Walter lives at Cedarvale on the Skeena River.

It's about a century ago that the former, then a youth, first viewed the west. His colorful life was to be spent largely in the service of the Hudson's Bay Co.

"From Red River Settlement to the Rockies—all open prairie—not a single settler dwelt outside the company's posts and the missions of Lac la Biche and Lac Ste. Anne."

Henry John Moberley could say a lot in a few words. This was in 1852. He lived to see the silver

lent places spread with home and cultivation, and hear the thunder of transcontinental trains.

FORT EDMONTON

Edmonton was called Fort Edmonton because that's what it was. Here, liquor and goods would be exchanged for furs Indian consumers of the year's Eve, Fort Edmonton, its crowning social hour, whites, Indians, half-breed horse racing and wedding tributing to a week of merriment.

Once, a blue-eyed, fair-haired woman with attractive features was included among the Indians, with whom she lived, was assumed her land perished when, long ago, an Indian Indian war parties tracked covered wagons.

Jasper, Fort George, Skeena River, Fraser Lake, Stuart Lake—Central B.C. names we print or hear spoken today came within the range of man's vision, as trader, explorer, and explorer. How little dream that in 1952 the Skeena River on which he was would be turned to flow in other direction.

THERE WERE OTHERS

Those who followed the trail of the CNR and of whom today, form a part, are also as pioneers. But there were others who came earlier. John Moberley may be cited as an illustration. Born in the village of Penetanguishene, in August 1835, he lived to well beyond 90, his last years being spent near Fort Albert and Duck Lake, Sask. retired factor of the Hudson Bay Company.

He saw it all, sharing in arduous and adventurous life for a dramatic era. As a brother, Walter, as well, did bit in shaping western life. As engineer in chief of the through the Rockies to water, he was the discoverer of the Eagle Pass.

DOESN'T LIKE WHAT HE SEES

'Time Machine' Aids American To Envision 100 Years Ahead

TORONTO — (CP) — Lowell B. Mason of the United States Federal Trade Commission, has brought to Canada a vision of Canada and the United States 100 years from now.

He brought the vision, or fantasy, in an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He said it was the result of an experience in a "time machine."

Whatever it was, it reflected the fact that he doesn't like certain things that are going on in the United States. He doesn't like them to the extent that he envisioned the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 100 years from now, asking that the United States be accepted into Canada as an 11th province.

In the development of his "vision" he said:

"For some time I, as a public official, have been disturbed by the indifference of businessmen in the United States to the gradual encroachment of bureaucratic power."

And he traced the encroachment, in his fantasy, to the point where, by the year 2010, "all games had been banned in the United States." For:

"It was feared that young men might keep an appetite for competition when they left school and entered business."

"Accordingly, competitive sports in Canada boomed, because every week thousands of Americans crossed the border to get a bootleg view of young men striving and competing."

"Meantime, in the U.S., Yankee Stadium, Shibe Park, Griffith Stadium, and a few university athletic fields were kept up for co-operative Indian club swinging and rhythmic dancing."

NO SAME PRICE

Even in 1952, he said, as he looked back from a cosy seat in his time machine, businessmen were guilty under the law if they sold at the same price as one another, or if they sold at differing prices.

"No one could charge or quote the same price as his competition because, if he did, he was guilty of 'conscious parallelism of action.' And if a defendant's prices fluctuated with the exigencies of the competitive market, he might land in jail for illegal price discrimination."

"All people in the field of distribution in 1952 were presumed guilty until they proved their innocence."

Mr. Mason carried his story to the point where Congress had been abolished and was replaced by a legislative bureau.

His address was at a dinner which followed the most strenuous session of the chamber's three-day annual meeting at which a long list of resolutions and policy declarations were adopted.

DEBATE

Most debate centred around a declaration which aimed at more exchange of energy back and forth across the Canada-U.S. boundary, "insofar as is possible."

It ran into some opposition on the ground that Canada, especially in northwest British Columbia, might allow use of power by Alaska which she might some day need herself.

In the end, the meeting decided that the resolution didn't envision Canada making any concessions without knowing what she was doing.

The chamber discussed immigration concerning which the chamber has asked for government policies which would increase Canada's population to at least 30,000,000 by 1975.

Francis G. Winspear, of Edmonton, said:

"One cannot live in the west without being satisfied that its resources can support, not only a larger population at existing living standards, but that those living standards would rise if more Canadians were here."

"Is it not the part of wisdom that we in Canada should select out compatriots whilst selection still is possible? If we wait too long, 14,

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doubtful if anyone in Rupert was as happy as McKae on Sunday when weatherman kept the rain away. Dunc's new home open for inspection and visions of people wading through it with wet feet, though he did buy a new mat for the occasion.

re's one man in town looking forward to a trip to California with more enthusiasm than can be put in Rae Johnson is going to the Pacific Logging Congress in Francisco next month. He is on sustained yield in the woods. Wife Bernice is going with him. Rae's hobby is fishing in the woods and he more pleasure talking trees than anything, although he does like fishing.

is generally considered a day of rest, but it was the afternoon delivering Orme Stuart figured out the and Jack Lindsay's Harold Whalen's trucks into action with Gyro. They were a busy but there were no com-

MacDonald started off today with a bang. His son Eskimos trounced on Saturday and John the Alberta squad will Winnipeg Blue Bombers semi-finals. John gloated the Saturday victory on went on to tell how his friends used to the fence each Saturday lived in Edmonton to the ball games—free.

er Vancouver reporter heard hit the headlines Mike is a brother of red Adams of this city aboard HMCS Ontario. Mike the cruiser collision with a Chilean last Thursday.

ing of home building, has been threatened construction on his in Section Two for a time, but at last he's taken action. He's spending his looking over plans.

week there's a write-up the paper about the mix-up in bowling league in the Daily News staff team. Haven't seen a far for last week and Lesaire whose barber gave the newsmen in bowling is still waiting about his team's

still a lot of talk the Governor-General's and Doug Standing only too glad to let you the hand that shook the Mr. Massey. Doug reported the Typographical at the public reception.

CCC Three Hundred dance at the armories great success. At least (Dusty) Rhodes and Vance think so. They prizes for the best in Vic-tory attire and were so that it was hard prize them. That secretary of the Retail Grantors Association. Laurie, won first the best dressed female.

of the city's ardent crab had a tough time tide on Sunday. Stan George Dibb, Jack Cross Wood got caught in the they were returning strip south of Port Ed- didn't arrive here this morning, just as were preparing to search. There were no great catches at press

surprise presentation at Divisional Headquarters of the RCMP when Corporal W. W. McLeod was called from office. Caught entirely he was the recipient of a gift from Prince detachment on the eve retirement. Sgt. Ross temporary head of the had called the coroner's headquarters to dis- miss, he said in his call to get the retiree to the Court House.

on time is over for Dr. Black. He's busy catching mail that piled up his absence and at the moved quickly over end to be ready for his clinic today and to- he's also readying the coming visit of Bowering, public engineer, due here next

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3 PROP WASH...

By LORNE STEPHENS

(Beginning today, this column "Prop Wash" will be a regular Monday feature rounding up activities of the Prince Rupert Aero Club and amateur flying—Editor.)

The Aero Club floats were busy Saturday and Sunday with an increase in flying owing to the good weather.

Joe Goscoe made good use of conditions, doing his first solo hop and followed it up again in the afternoon with another half-hour's flying.

John Fredericks is champing at the bit to get his remaining few hours in for his private license, while George Allard is running a close second and is ready to make his solo cross-country.

A new member, George West, has made his initial flight with the Club.

The Club's sympathies are extended to Cliff Taylor over the recent mishap to "Pansy."

Preparations are underway for another dance in November for the Club's members when the boys and their guests get together for a little low flying. Meanwhile, CAVU.

Croxford, Tweed Win Moose Whist

The second of the regular series of Saturday Moose whist drives, with 10 tables participating, had the following winners:

A. J. Croxford, men's first; Ole Tweed, second; Mrs. Helen Tweed, ladies' first, and Mrs. A. Norton, second; pool prize tied by Mrs. Lena Amoth and Mr. Croxford. A cut of the deck gave the prize to Mr. Croxford. Door prize was won by Mrs. J. Cormier.

Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey were in charge of refreshments.

Friends Join To Celebrate 18th Birthday

METLAKATLA—An enjoyable evening was had by everyone at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan Saturday night to celebrate the 18th birthday of their daughter Myrna.

Games, cards, singing, and dancing were enjoyed by all present under the leadership of Mr. Cecil Ryan and Mr. Bob Nelson.

Delicious refreshments were served at midnight after which Miss Ryan opened her many nice gifts.

readers

● Hallowe'en Masquerade party for children of all Moose members at the Moose Temple October 31. 7:30. (253)

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, October 27, 8 p.m. followed by social at 9:30. Members please attend. (252)

● Combined regular and Anniversary Moose Meeting Tuesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Initiation of candidates. Chapter members invited at 9 p.m. for social evening. (253)

● Remember stocking closing dates for the Fishermen's Co-op Cow Bay Store Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. (252)

● Come in and choose your upholstery fabric now. Owing to Christmas rush for furniture, covers become a scarcity. Whether you plan on recovering your old suite or ordering new, do it now and avoid disappointment. Now on display the Wonder Upholstery Fabric—Nylon. May be washed with soap and water. We tailor to your choice of style. Prince Rupert Upholstery. Phone Blue 818. 330 2nd West. (11)



CORONATION FASHION — A "cloth of gold" evening dress has been designed by British stylists for coronation year. It is an entry in the race between synthetic and natural yarn fabrics—being made of rayon gauze and a real gold thread. The attractive gold dress is helping put synthetics in the lead. (CP Photo)

CYO Plans Dance For Hallowe'en

Plans for the coming Hallowe'en dance to be held on Wednesday were discussed at the CYO general meeting last night and arrangements are well in hand, reported John Laporte, in charge of the dance committee.

Activities were handled according to the plan learned by the delegates to Banff this summer. Lively discussions were held under four separate headings: Spiritual, Apostolic, Educational and Social.

Unded educational, pros and cons of hospital insurance were discussed. Most agreed that compulsory hospital insurance is a good thing provided that it is impartial to all.

A CYO committee was formed to promote the Catholic publication, the "B.C. Catholic," and Mary Zogas was appointed to replace Martin Nuyten on the library committee.

Father Mohan, organizer and chaplain for the young people, attended the meeting.

Past president Joanne Kofeod was presented with a gift of flowers when she left last week to reside in California. The gift was approved by the members and all agreed Miss Kofeod had done an excellent job while in office.

President Martin Nuyten was chairman of the meeting.



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African Tells Canadians of Colony Life

Miss Chela, a young and vivacious Negro, came on the invitation of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church in Canada to tell audiences about the work their mission service is accomplishing in her country.

EDMONTON —Africa has sent a missionary to Canada. She is Miss Maria Chela who came from the village of Chissamba in Angola province of Portuguese West Africa to make a coast-to-coast tour.

She holds a teaching certificate in Portuguese and is matron of the girls' boarding school in Chissamba where she teaches sewing and basketry, plans recreation and leads worship services.

In Canada she is travelling with Miss Margaret Dawson who

is on her third furlough to Canada after 17 years in Angola with the United Church mission. She taught school in Lundy's Lane near Niagara Falls, Ont., before going to Africa.

Miss Chela speaks English but prefers to address public gatherings in Umbundu, the native dialect. Miss Dawson acts as interpreter.

She is intrigued by the number of schools in Canada. At home, Miss Chela said, people want to learn but there are few schools or teachers. As a little girl she walked five miles to attend a mission school.

Miss Dawson said part of the work of missionaries is to raise

the standard of African village life so that the people may come to the stage where they themselves can take over.

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SHEATH DRESS — London's first coronation fashion parade in the spacious Royal Festival Hall include this sheath dress of anthracite rayon alpaca with beaded cummerbund. British designers are using synthetic materials to bring prices down to moderate levels in the revolution now taking place in fashion fabrics. (CP-Photo)

St. John Instructor Gets Award

R. E. Eyolfson, who has served the St. John Ambulance Association here as instructor since 1947 and as president since 1948 was given a singular honor at a dinner in Club 27 Saturday night.

Mr. Eyolfson was awarded an honorary life membership of the Priory in Canada of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Award was made by T. J. Boulter on behalf of the officers of the Prince Rupert Ambulance Brigade.

Mr. Eyolfson, first aid attendant at Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op, has instructed hundreds in first aid classes here. He was also awarded a 10-year certificate of proficiency, the seventh label to his medalion.

Those present at the occasion also included John Davidson, John McLean, J. C. Franks, and J. C. Ewart, all of the Prince Rupert branch of the St. John Ambulance Association.

achieve a "dreamy eye make-up" that is soft, subtle and alluring.

A CHANGE-ABOUT COIFFURE is the best pick-me-up that we know. Fortunate, indeed, is the gal who can ring quick changes on her hairdo. Hairdressers have just begun to make this possible. Remember, the same hair style grows depressingly monotonous, particularly when it is repeated year after year. So, for a tonic for a drooped spirit, we highly recommend a new coiffure.

FOR GARDEN LOVERS facing the bleak months ahead, we suggest potted plants. There are hundreds of house plants available—so it is quite easy for you to choose those which can be adapted to the light and heat of your individual rooms. Philadendron makes a lovely green showing and does not require too much attention. The jewel-like colors of begonias are a welcome addition to any room, too. Give them good light, loose, rich, moist soil. Keep the plants away from drafts.

A GIFT FOR YOUR HOSTESS can sometimes be a great problem. However, here's a suggestion for a present that we always enjoy giving—as well as receiving...candies! They add such a happy glow to the house and come in such lovely colors, shapes and sizes that this is our favorite way of saying "thank you."

NOTHING QUITE BEATS A tempting dish of scalloped potatoes. Tender, creamy and delicately browned on top—and so easy to make. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 2 cups milk; cover over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped onion. Then thinly slice 3½ cups potatoes; place half in greased casserole. Cover with half the sauce. Top with remaining potatoes, then with the rest of sauce. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking for 30 minutes more.

INDIVIDUAL TURKEY loaves are a wonderful way of taking care of that left-over turkey. Mix together 3½ cups diced, cooked turkey, 2/3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs, 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Fill greased custard cups with mixture and cover each with waxed paper; tie securely. Place in shallow pan with 1 inch water surrounding. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Makes 6 to 7 servings. Serve with quick mushroom sauce: Stir ¼ cup milk into one 11-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat. It's simply delicious with your scalloped potatoes and they can both be cooking at the same time.

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The Bank of Nova Scotia

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. In Terrace he is R. C. Sandover-Sly.



THAT'S YOURS—Stephen Rodney, 16 months, waits for Lise Cyr, 11 month-old prize-winner of an Ottawa baby contest, to get her trophy first. They were named "Master and Miss Ottawa" from 2,000 entries in a contest staged by the Montgomery branch of the Canadian Legion. (CP PHOTO)

Toronto War Ace Suspects Russians Pilot Own Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's top MIG-killer, Flight Lieutenant Ernest Glover of Toronto, said here he thinks Russians may be piloting Communist aircraft in Korea "to show the Chinese flyers how it's done."

Vessels Race Against North Winter Ice

EDMONTON — Two motor vessels today were literally dragging bottom up the shallow Athabasca River in a race against the freeze-up closing out a record northern shipping season.

The ships, M. V. Clearwater and M. V. Radium Queen, owned by Northern Transportation Co., were reported about 140 miles north of Waterways, Alta., 280 miles northwest of Edmonton. They are returning from the Saskatchewan uranium centre of Beaverlodge.

They were expected to be in Waterways end of steel by the end of last week. The Athabasca is always shallow at this time of year. The ships were delayed after crossing Lake Athabasca when high winds blew most of the water out of the river delta at the southwest end of the lake.

Arrival of the Clearwater and the Radium Queen will mark the end of the last dash by inland water to supply northern outposts with winter supplies. The freeze-up normally occurs during October. Some boats have been on northern waters as late as Oct. 23 but most operators feel they are crowding their luck by operating after Oct. 10.

Last year an early freeze-up left boats and barges frozen in solid all over the north country.

The north's two major boating firms, Northern Transportation and Yellowknife Transportation Co., carry foodstuffs, construction materials, petroleum products and other supplies as far north as Aklavik on the Arctic.

Northern Transportation, which operated 66 barges and 22 vessels, handled approximately 68,000 tons this year, almost half of it to and from Beaverlodge, Yellowknife, with three boats and five barges, hauled about 12,500 tons, about one-third of it bulk petroleum products from Norman Wells, N.W.T.

All Safe as Jet Liner Crash Lands

ROME — Britain's record-breaking Comet jet airliner roared down a runway at Ciampino airport Sunday night, lifted a foot or two off the ground and then crunched back to earth in a 120-mile-an-hour belly landing.

All 42 persons aboard escaped injury. All filed from the plane without excitement or panic.

The plane was badly damaged. Its four jets dug into the ground and held the craft back, averting possible disaster. A drizzle was pelting the field at the time, and the airliner, plowing through the mud, stopped less than 10 yards from a heavy fence.

Second Typhoon Hits Philippines

MANILA — A raging typhoon—the second in six days—plowed a trail of destruction across the central Philippines today.

The path of the new storm is south of the Opoulous area, levelled by a typhoon which last week took nearly 450 lives. Early reports mentioned no casualties.

Try Daily News Want Ads

St. John-Vancouver Linked With First Ship Service in Years

SAINT JOHN — For the first time in many years the ports of Saint John and Vancouver soon will be linked by a direct all-Canadian steamship service.

Saguenay Terminals Ltd. of Montreal will operate a small fleet of ships on this route.

The E. S. Sunwhit will inaugurate the service. The S.S. Sunjewel will sail from Vancouver for Saint John, arriving here about Nov. 30.

WEST IS BIGGER

West Germany has an area of 94,000 square miles compared to 42,000 for the Soviet-dominated Republic of East Germany.

HISTORIC RIVER

The Danube is the second largest river in Europe, its length of 1,470 miles being exceeded by the Volga.

Stubborn Father Starts Fifth Year in Jail 'On Principle'

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Edwin K. Myer has started his fifth year at the Indiana state prison farm because he won't pay \$8 a week to support his son.

"He can stay there until hell freezes over, as far as I'm concerned," said Judge L. Niblack when he sentenced Myer to the farm for contempt of court in Indianapolis Oct. 4, 1948.

After more than four years behind bars, the 40-year-old farmhand still refuses to pay.

"I don't have any desire to stay here the rest of my life. It isn't the money. I wouldn't pay it if it were 50 cents a week. Just paying money — any amount —

wouldn't pay my obligations to my child."

The older of his sons, Donald Kent Myer, 13, was killed in an automobile accident last September.

"They asked me if I wanted to go to his funeral. I didn't. It was too late then for me to do anything for him."

So far, Myer's only concession has been his repeatedly expressed desire to rear the surviving son, Philip, 12, who lives with his mother, remarried in May, 1943.

Myer's wife obtained a divorce in 1946 and he took care of the boys as best he could. When she remarried, his for-

mer wife obtained custody of the children.

"Her lawyers kept writing me about the \$8 a week I was supposed to be paying after the divorce," he recalls. "I didn't pay any attention because—well, I was raising the kids myself."

When Myer relinquished custody of the children he sold his car and household goods and sent his father-in-law \$100 and a quantity of canned goods and m'ts.

"I figured it would take over the payments to the first of October," Myer explained.

When he appeared before Judge Niblack, his wife's lawyers

claimed Myer was \$120 behind his payments and \$50 arrears in attorney fees.

"But I had the boys myself over that period," Myer argued. "and I couldn't have owed anything, really."

Nevertheless, Myer was sent to the state farm until he paid the \$170, plus \$ costs and agreed to pay the \$8 a week.

Myer is considered a conscientious worker by fellow prisoners and farm officials. He has spent most of his five years at the institution as a cook in the prison hospital.

AN ADITORIAL

Plants, Animals and People have a craving for saving

It's a deep instinct of life — the habit of saving — when and while opportunity permits.

The cactus plant saves water against the drought.

The beaver saves bark against the winter months.

People save earnings against — and for — the future.

The wise ones do!

The habit of saving goes far back in human history.

The hunter of old! Enough meat today — but what of tomorrow?

The early farmer! Enough crop this year — but what about next?

The freeman artisan! A good market for wares now — but what of the future?

And so — the habit of saving.

In 1952, the medium of exchange in Canada is money. The means to food and clothing, shelter, the good things of life, personal and family security — is money. The dollar earned — while opportunity permits.

Earned and spent? Or earned and partly saved?

Some people have formed the habit of saving to meet unforeseeable needs — emergencies, illness, joblessness.

Some have formed the habit of saving to meet foreseeable wants — a new house, a car, a university education for a child or children, a long-planned holiday, the needs of old age.

Some have formed the habit of saving to provide means to take advantage of business or investment opportunities that come to all of us.

A good habit, this saving earnings against — and for — the future. It leads to a fuller life, a securer tomorrow, more enjoyment. It's the stuff that makes dreams come true.

Do YOU have the saving habit?

You'll agree that saving today and spending tomorrow doesn't get you very far. The way to save effectively is to save regularly and systematically. Canada Savings Bonds provide you with such a way.

Canada Savings Bonds are available to you now — in easy instalments — through your investment dealer, bank or your Company's Payroll Savings Plan. Better than cash, they are always cashable at any bank at any time — for full face value plus interest.

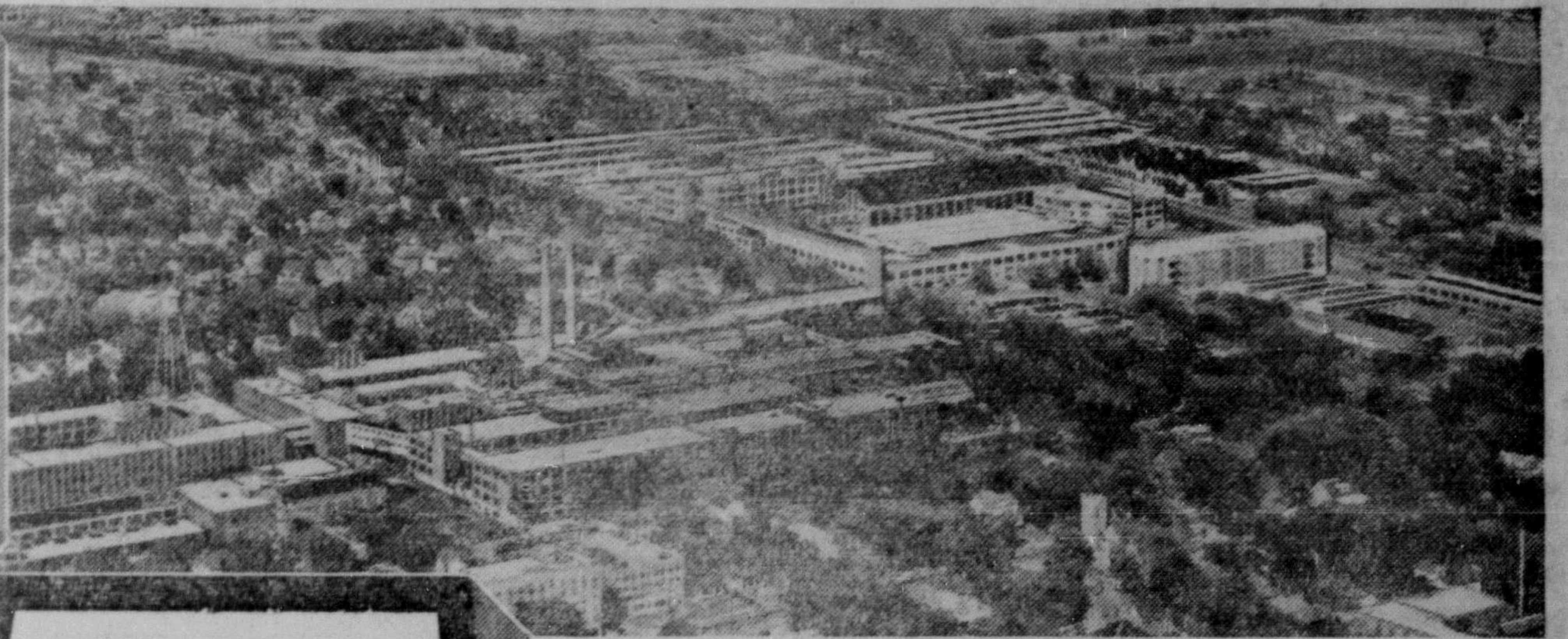
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS are not available to cacti or beavers — just people — wise people.

Moving Ahead With Canada

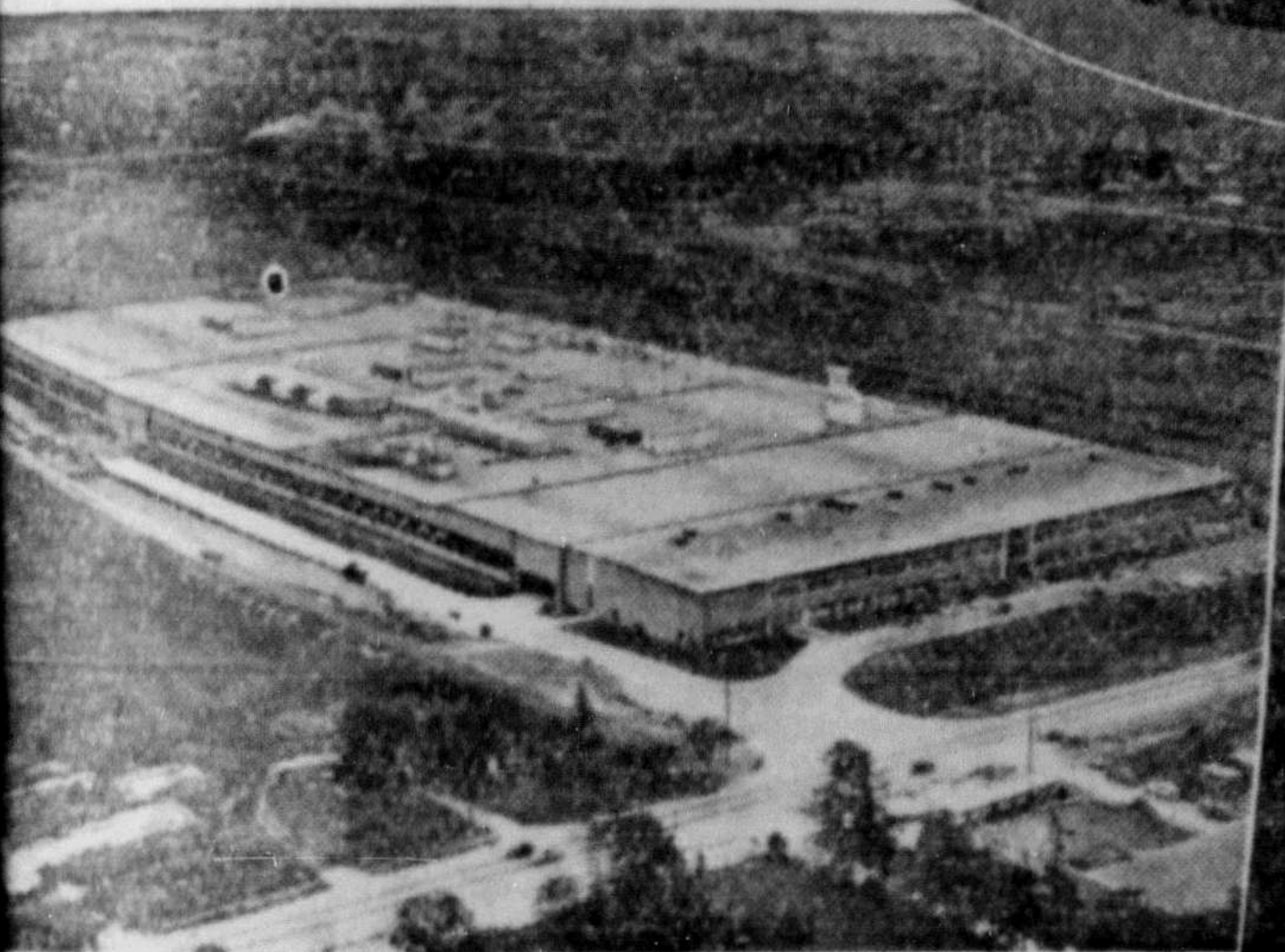
Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 27, 1952

5

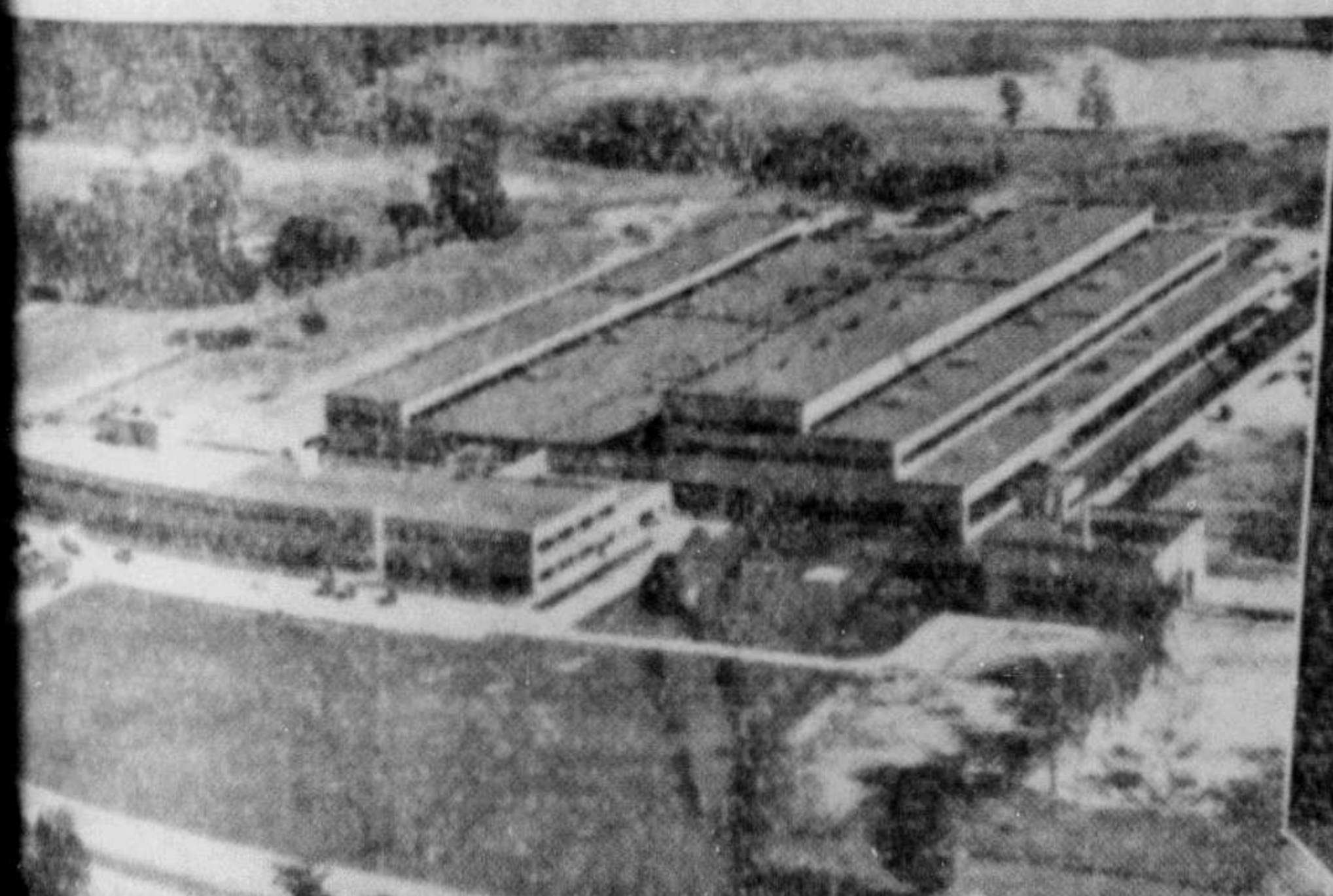
GENERAL MOTORS



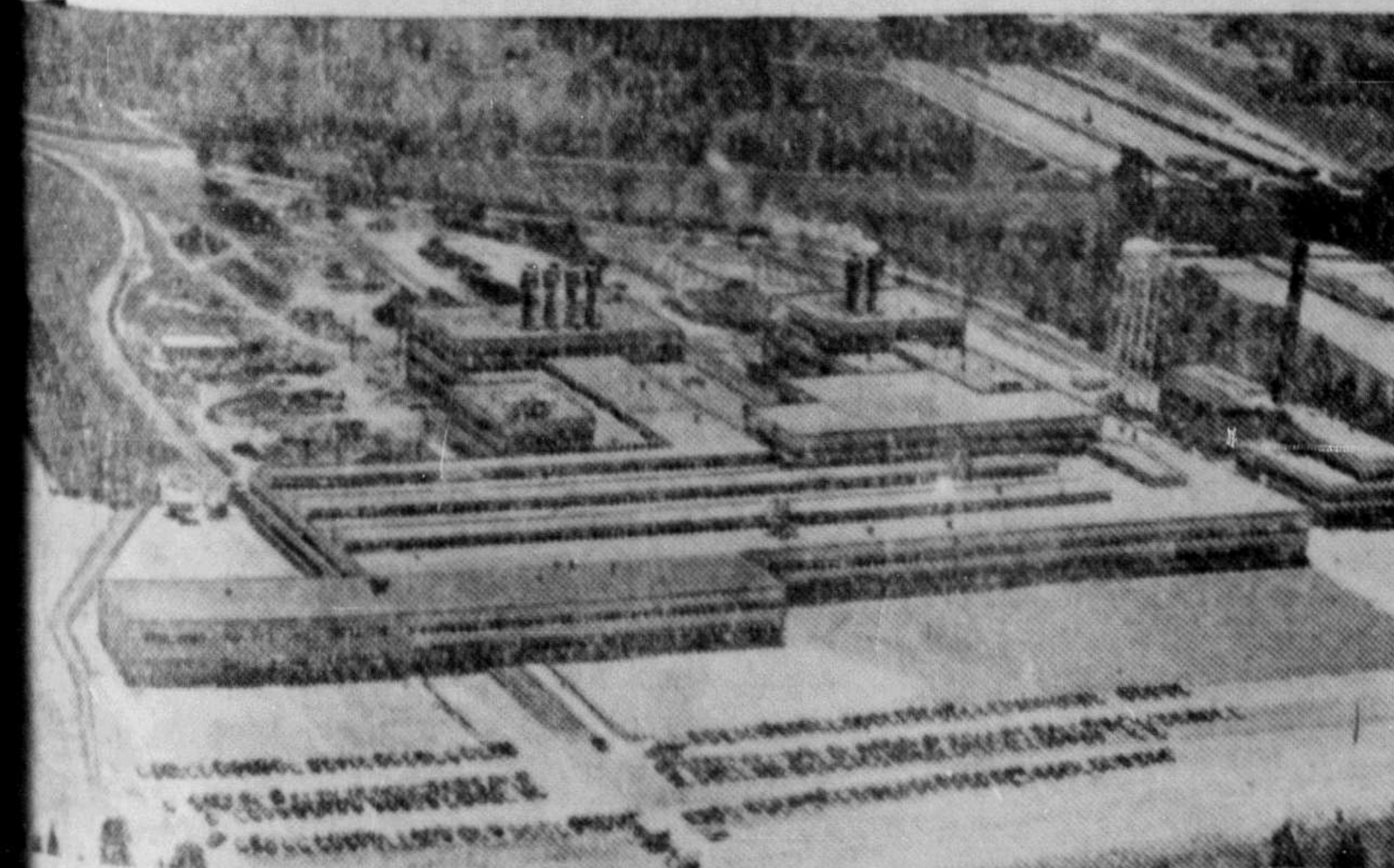
OSHAWA—General Motors of Canada Limited moves ahead with Canada, turning out more and better cars and trucks in the tradition of fine craftsmanship established more than 80 years ago by carriage maker Robert McLaughlin. The plant shown has 50 acres of floor space. In addition a new 17-acre truck plant will be opened in 1953... a new six-acre central parts warehouse was opened in 1951, and other new parts warehouses built or under construction are at Vancouver, Winnipeg, London, Montreal and Moncton.



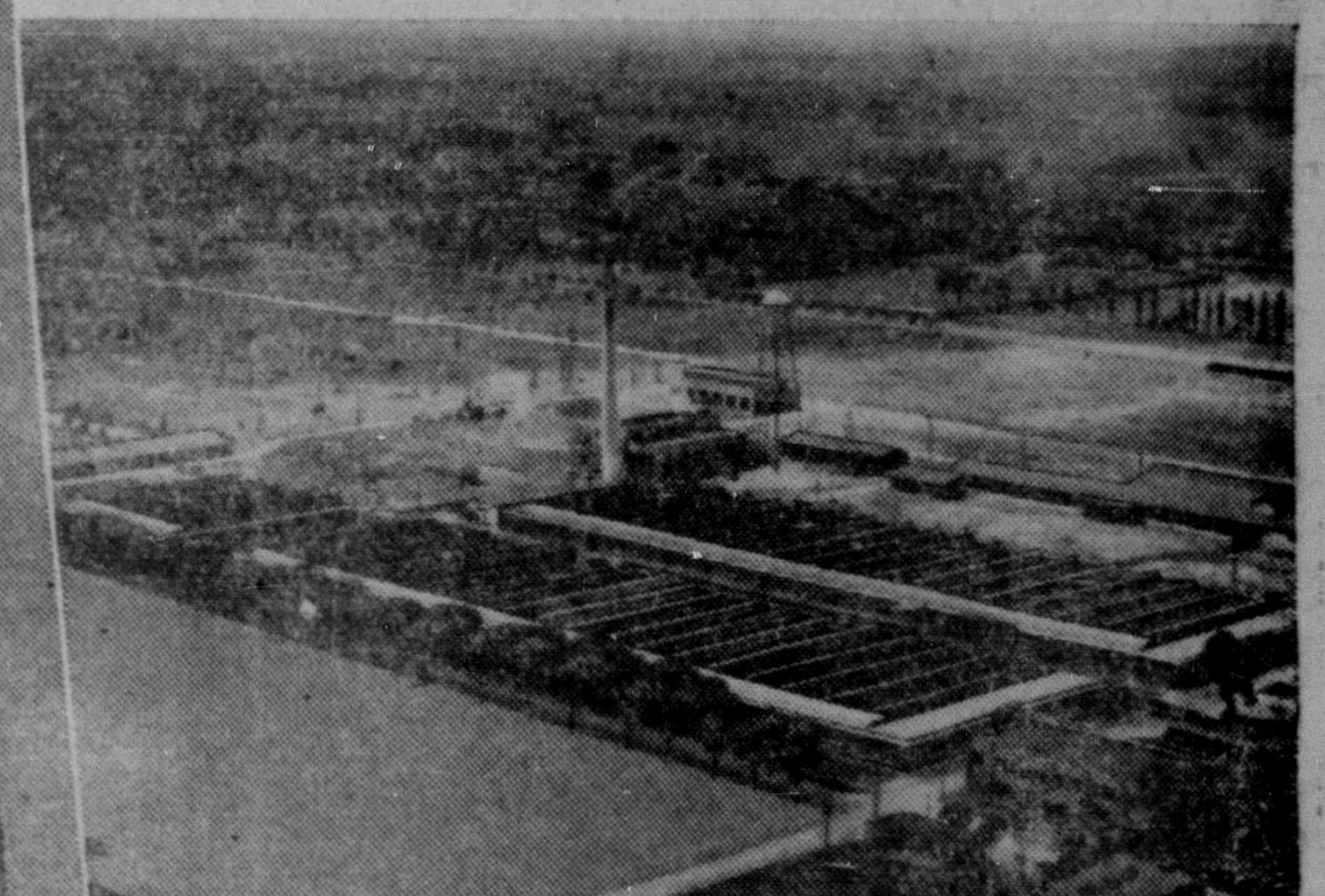
SCARBOROUGH AND LEASIDE—Frigidaire moves ahead with Canada. This new 11-acre plant in Scarborough was opened officially on 16th. In addition, a large plant at Leaside is occupied on defence.



LONDON—General Motors Diesel Limited moves ahead with Canada. This seven-acre plant opened in 1950 has already announced plans for an 85,000 square foot addition, enabling it to provide the most modern service facilities for locomotives.



ST. CATHARINES AND GRANTHAM—The McKinnon Industries move ahead with Canada. This vast new foundry, opened in Grantam Township on October 15th, makes the construction of heavy engine components impossible before. Together with the main plant in the city of St. Catharines, the McKinnon enterprise now has 35 acres of floor space and contracts are being let for additional building covering eight acres.



WINDSOR—The GM Engine Plant moves ahead with Canada. Producing more engines than ever before, the Engine Plant is constantly expanding to meet production demands at Oshawa. It covers 8 acres.

General Motors builds more cars and trucks in Canada than any other manufacturer... and because of GM's unchallenged leadership in motor vehicles, many people think of GM as only an automotive firm. But there is much more than that to the GM story.

True, GM's largest contribution to Canada's industrial strength is in the vast group of plants in Oshawa, which last year turned out 185,000 cars and trucks. But in London, Ontario, the new plant of General Motors Diesel Limited is building every type of diesel locomotive—quick, efficient switchers, mammoth high-speed road locomotives. In St. Catharines, Ontario, the two plants of The McKinnon Industries Limited turn out varied products from heavy malleable and gray iron castings to small electric motors—Delco motors that power a high percentage of home appliances in Canada. Frigidaire Products of Canada Limited, at Scarborough and Leaside plants, builds world-famous home appliances, as well as com-

mercial refrigeration, air-conditioning and humidity control equipment. In Windsor, the GM Engine Plant builds and tests the power plants for GM's Canadian-built cars and trucks.

Pictured here are representative plants of GM's Canadian divisions. They have been growing impressively—in output, in number of employees, in size of plant... striding ahead with our country. Today GM gives employment to over 20,000 Canadians. And what does GM's great industrial strength mean to any one citizen of Canada? It means more things made at home—less to import and thus more to be shared among ourselves in Canada. In addition to turning out more and better things for Canadians, General Motors plants are also contributing to the nation's defence program and to its expanding export markets. That is our proud story. That is General Motors in Canada.



GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA
LIMITED
OSHAWA AND WINDSOR

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS OF CANADA
LIMITED
LEASIDE AND SCARBOROUGH

GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL
LIMITED
LONDON

THE MCKINNON INDUSTRIES
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES AND GRANTHAM TOWNSHIP

PRODUCING MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.

Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.

Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion card party, Oct. 29.

Hospital Auxiliary Halloween Tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Oct. 31.

The date of the Elks Masquerade Ball has been changed back again to October 31.

INVITATIONS are now available at Abel & Odowes Men's Wear for the Elks Masquerade Ball on October 31. (245)

Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.

Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.

Sonja bazaar, November 21.

Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 21.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.

Women of the Moose Bazaar, Nov. 7.

Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nov. 19.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 4.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 4.

The Salvation Army Home League Sale and Tea December 5.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Helen Hillman wishes to thank Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. A. W. Large, Matron Miss Clements and the hospital staff, Mrs. M. C. Bridges and Rev. Sieber, members of the Legion, management of B.C. Packers and fellow-workers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker, B.C. Undertakers and all those who sent flowers and cards of sympathy, for all kind acts during her recent and sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. Paul Deimers for his kindness to the late Mr. Hillman during his last hours and to her dearest friends, Mrs. M. Sievert and Mrs. H. A. Dodd, for their help in a time of need. (11p)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RECORD SALE—New records—50% off on Standard Albums—Single discs—special 65c each and 2 for \$1.25—LP's and 45's also on sale. McRae Bros. (252)

NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)

PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau. (1f)

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)

GALLEY CAFE, formerly Lendard's Third Ave., a place to eat good food. (268)

NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1f)

Electrolux (Can.) Ltd. Green 960 Parts—Sales—Service (c)

CABINETS built to order, any size for kitchen. Apply 218 8th West or phone Red 607. Call after 5 p.m. (252p)

THE VARIETY STORE for Halloween masks, fireworks, candy. See the mass display now. (256c)

PERSONAL

ELKS MASQUERADE BALL

All those planning to attend the Elks Masquerade on

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

please call for invitations as soon as possible at Abel & Odowes Men's Wear.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan leather wallet containing Class A Drivers license and hunting license. Owner leaving town. Urgent that finder return to Daily News. (256p)

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE \$50, \$100 or more with fast-selling Christmas Cards and gift wrappings. Start now. Write for bargain sample of free. Tillium Greetings Co., 119 W. Pender St., Vancouver 3, B.C. (253)

DOUBLE your income. Sell cosmetics, tonics, liniments, cough and cold remedies, sundry medicines, cosmetic products. Full or part time dealers wanted in your surroundings. Write for free details and catalogue. FAMILIX, 1600A, Deslormier, Montreal. (11f)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, income tax specialist. S. J. Furek, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—33 ft. trolling boat "Shirley J." For full particulars write Box 1731 or call Blue 779. (252p)

FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Magnor." Crown Chrysler engine. Price \$3,500. Can be seen at new boats. (253p)

BATTERY SERVICE

RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

Northern Tire & Rubber Co.—Goodyear tires, tubes, batteries, hoses, belting, accessories, rubber matting, airfoam, V-belts. 712 Second Ave. Phone Green 992. (c)

WE PAY cash for burnt out motors, any size or make. Wilford Electrical Works, Cow Bay. Phone Blue 391. (1f)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Austin sedan, good condition. Reasonable price. Phone Black 630. (252p)

FOR SALE—Trailer, newly decorated. Built-in cupboards, rock gas range, fluorescent lights. Ready to go. Phone Black 787 between 5:30 and 7. 1856 8th East. (256)

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Boy for Sun route downtown. Phone 640 or Green 787. (252)

EXPERIENCED accountant with initiative and ability to handle peak loads. Salary \$350.00. Present staff already notified. Box 537 Daily News. (253p)

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER or typist, with or without experience. Apply Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., Room 15, Bessner Block. (254)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric oven; Seamstress electric sewing machine; Mixmaster; flat-back mandoline. Red 912. (253)

FOR SALE—Two upholstered lounge chairs. Phone Red 448, 621A 6th Ave. West. (254)

FOR SALE—Nine volume Books of Knowledge. Red 471. (252)

FOR SALE—Beatty washing machine, high chair, stroller and baby's crib. 1003 6th Ave. East. (252)

FOR SALE—9 tube 3 band table model radio with Victor record player. 526 7th Ave. East. (252)

ROSES, our selection, \$7.25 doz. Tulips, grand mixture, 89c doz. Mail orders, please add 3% tax. Write for Free Catalogue. Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Evergreens, Trees, Vines, perennials, Bulbs, Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C. (256)

FOR SALE—Beatty washing machine, in need of repair—\$25.00; electric heater \$10.00. Phone Red 272. (252p)

FOR SALE—Puppies, 5 weeks old. Cheap. Apply 1021 2nd Ave. West, or phone Blue 874. (252p)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two- or three-bedroom house. Phone Blue 958. (254p)

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—722 Thompson St. (257)

FOR RENT—Room to share. Separate beds. Red 471. (252)

FOR RENT—New 4-room furnished house, one hour from Vancouver. Phone 466 or Red 298. (256p)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT—Board and room for working man, or room only. Black 660. (254)

REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS, Dave McNab, Bessner Block, phone Black 367. (268)

WANTED

CASH for scrap brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, City. (256p)

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

American Standard	.061/2
Bralorne	4.60
B R X	.02
Cariboo Quartz	1.25
Cronin Babine	.16
Giant Mascot	.43
Indian Mines	.061/2
Pend Oreille	5.00
Pioneer	1.80
Premier Border	.12
Privater	.04
Sheep Creek	1.27
Silbak Premier	.27
Vananda	.02
Salmon Gold	.023/4
Spud Valley	.041/4
Silver Standard	1.35
Western Uranium	4.60

Oils

A P Con	.32
Calmont	1.05
Central Leduc	3.15
Home Oil	12.50
Mercury	.20
Okalta	2.75
Royal Canadian	.18
Royalite	14.00

TORONTO

Athens	121/2
Beattie Duquesne	111/2
Bevco	1.00
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consol Smelters	31.00
Conwest	3.10
Donalda	.401/4
Eldora	.11
East Sullivan	6.45
Giant Yellowknife	8.20
God's Lake	.56
Hardrock	1.031/2
Harricana	.061/2
Heva	.051/2
Dux	.42
Joliet Quebec	.31
Little Long Lac	.58
Lynx	.10
Madsen Red Lake	1.60
McKenzie Red Lake	.37
McLeod Cockshutt	2.35
Moneta	.35
Negus	.16
Noranda	74.50
Louvicourt	.15
Pickle Crow	1.43
Petrol Oil & Gas	.70
Senator Rouyn	111/2
Sheritt Gordon	4.55
Steep Rock	6.05
Silver Miller	1.17
Sweet Grass Oils	.98
Golden Manitou	3.60

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

MONDAY

4:30	Over the Rainbow
4:45	CBC News, Weather Report
4:55	Stock Quotations
5:00	Rawhide
5:30	London Studio Concert
5:50	Supper Parade
6:30	Musical Varieties
6:45	Smiley Burnette Show
7:00	CBC News
7:15	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Pacific Playhouse
8:00	Ed McCurdy
8:15	CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00	Pre-Forum Broadcast
9:30	Here's Juliette
10:00	CBC News
10:15	Musical Program
10:30	The Chase
11:00	Weather Report
11:30	Musical Tonight
12:00	Sign Off Aired

TUESDAY

7:00	B. C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15	Musical Clock
7:30	CBC News: Weather Report
7:35	Musical Clock
8:00	CBC News
8:10	Here's Bill Good
8:15	Morning Song
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Little Concert
9:00	BBC News and Commentary
9:15	Music for Moderns
9:50	"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55	Recorded Interlude
10:00	Time Signal
10:05	Morning Visit
10:15	"Songs of the Purple Sage"
10:30	Musical Program
10:45	Musical Kitchen
11:00	Kindergarten of the Air
11:15	Rounding Time
11:30	Weather Report
11:31	Message Period
11:33	Rec. Int.
11:45	Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.	
12:00	Mid-day Melodies
12:15	CBC News Tonight
12:25	Program Resume
12:30	B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55	Rec. Int.
1:00	The Concert Hour
2:00	B. C. School Broadcast
2:30	Presenting
2:45	Musically Speaking
3:00	Records at Random
3:30	Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15	Road Show
4:30	Benny the Bashful Boxcar

Masonic Order Conducts Graveside Rites

A large gathering of friends crowded into First Presbyterian Church Sunday to attend last rites for Thomas McMeekin, pioneer citizen and former alderman, who died in hospital here last Thursday.

Mr. McMeekin arrived in Prince Rupert in 1909 and worked in one of the first grocery stores of the city. In 1927 he founded the wholesale produce company bearing his name.

Reverend Dr. E. A. Wright conducted services in the church and members of the Masonic Lodge conducted the graveside ceremony.

Active pallbearers were Mr. James Simpson, L. C. Eby, George Scott, George Abbott, E. J. Smith and John McLeod.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. George Nickerson, Thomas Beatty, Fred Hardy, Bill Rance, K. Hallberg and Hugh Killan.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

EE DOCUMENTS FILED No. 10852

Re: Certificate of Title No. 25661-1, covering Lot 19, Block 22, Village of Stewart, Map 818A.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Allan Carolan, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1952, A.D.

Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (256c)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 19237-1 to Lot Thirty-Nine (39), Re-subdivision of Lot Thirty-Eight (38), Block Two (2), Townsite of Silver City, Map 1140.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Jerome Waldis, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of September, 1952, A.D.

Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (256c)

WANTED

URGENTLY required—Foster homes with understanding parents. Immediate home required for 12-13 year old boy. For details please phone Social Welfare Branch, 355; or write box 1400, Prince Rupert. (253)

REAL ESTATE

TWO good lots on Second Avenue for sale at sacrifice price. Splendid investment. PRICE RUPERT REALTY CO. (252)

FOR SALE—Four-room house, partly furnished. 667 Hays Cove Circle. Red 924. (257p)

Shortage of Medical Aid

(Continued from page 1)

none the worse for the ducking, changed his raiment and carried on without even commenting very much on his near call.

If Parpe City, B.C., had ever come into being, it would have been on the shores of what seems to the newcomer to be a great lake. Here the waters of the Parsnip, the Manson, Omineca and Finlay join to make the mighty Peace River. The land is fairly flat, in places very swampy. The various waterways, in their various courses, have created islands, inlets, peninsulas and accompanying bays, inlets and backwaters around Finlay Forks. Here the valley is very wide and here, on the higher ground, are thousands of

Surveyed Districts	Cultivable Lands Suitable Settlement	Open Grazing Wild Meadows
FINLAY-PARNIP VALLEY	Acres	Acres
Finlay-Parnip Rivers	600,000	200,000
Mesilinka Valley	40,000	
Osilinka Valley	20,000	120,000
Omineca Valley	30,000	
Nation Lakes	255,000	
	945,000	320,000

At "Shorty" Webster's trading post on the Enginika River, a dappled grey mare, four years old, grazed on the natural grasses thereabouts. The beast had never seen oats. She looked like a circus animal, so sleek and round and full of life was she.

Navy Cruiser Makes Trip To Argentine

OTTAWA—The cruiser Ontario, on a cruise around the South American continent, is currently paying a six-day courtesy visit to Buenos Aires, the first Canadian warship to visit the Argentine capital.

The navy said the Ontario, under command of Capt. Ernest F. Tisdall of Duncan, B.C., is due back at her home base at Esquimalt, B.C., Dec. 16.

She sailed from Esquimalt Sept. 8 on her training and goodwill cruise and has already visited San Diego, Calif., Balboa, Canal Zone, Valparaiso, Chile and the Falkland Islands.

From Buenos Aires she will go to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Trinidad, British West Indies, La Guaira, Venezuela and Cateagena, Colombia.

She will go through the Panama Canal Dec. 2 and will call in at Long Beach on her way home.

DEADLY SPEED

The cheetah or hunting leopard of Africa and Asia is the world's fastest animal over short distances.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, October 27, 1952



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Your First Repsonse To Bid Of Partner All-Important

"You bridge writers don't give the whole story on the question of responding to partner's opening bid of one in a suit," complained Mrs. Keen. "You say to respond with a king and a couple of queens, or even a little less, but you don't make it clear WHAT to respond."

Today's deal is another bad result suffered by Mrs. Keen in a party bridge session. The final contract of three clubs doubled was set two tricks for a 500 point penalty. East opened the nine of diamonds and West was good enough to duck to preserve communication with her hand.

As soon as East regained the lead, she led her last diamond and ruffed the diamond return with the deuce of clubs. Thus, the defenders won four club tricks, a diamond and a heart.

Actually, there was no excuse for getting this high on the hand. North had plenty to respond. But not enough to respond at the two range. A two-over-one response indicates a pretty good hand—at least two honor tricks—and North was not close to that mark.

North's proper response was one no-trump and Mrs. Keen would have passed that bid. Al-

most surely one no-trump would have been made. Or, more likely, East would have doubled for a takeout over the one no-trump call. At worst, East-West would have made a small part-score. And if they got too frisky, they might even have bid the hand overboard and Mrs. Keen would have received the penalty points.

Note that the holding of a six-card suit is no bar to responding with one no-trump. Unless your partner can take strong action over that call, it is extremely improbable that you will miss a game at clubs—or anywhere, for that matter. Remember, it is a good thing to tell your partner about your distribution—but only when you can afford to do so. If your first response promises more strength than you actually have, you are almost sure to land in trouble.

TO COACH SWISS

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)—Frank Sullivan has left for Zurich to coach Swiss hockey teams this winter. A standout centre with Kimberley Dynamiters, he has been named several times as most valuable player in the Kootenay Hockey League.

Official Land Figures
In my appeal to the Royal Commission on Transportation at Ottawa, I submitted a brief setting out the acreage of land on the Findlay and Parsnip Rivers suitable for farming. At that time I had never personally seen these lands. But the figures were from official records from surveys made jointly by the Government of Canada and the United States Government.

Here are the figures as copied from "The New Northwest," official publication of the North Pacific Planning Project, of which Charles Camell, C.M.G., L.D., F.R.S.C., was the Canadian director:

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25c per dozen paid for empties. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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IN SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

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GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

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BLONDIE

AH, WE'RE HAVING SOMETHING AWFULLY GOOD FOR SUPPER TONIGHT—WHAT A DELICIOUS SMELL!

M-M-M-M

AH-H-H

THIS IS COOKING! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN YOU TO THE RESTAURANT TONIGHT!

By CHIC YOUNG

EXPENSIVE BULL
AIRDRIE, Alta. (CP)—Record purchase price for a beef bull paid by an Alberta breeder was made at Vaughan, Mont., when Victor Watson of the Willow Springs ranch near here paid \$35,700 for a two-year-old Hereford.

Business & Professional

John F. L. Hughes, D.C. CHIROPRACTOR
Hrs. 10:30-12:30, 2:00-5:00
Eves. by appointment only.
21 - 23 Bessner Block

House Design Competition Opens Nov. 1

A house design competition with awards totalling some \$4000 will be open to Canadian architects and student architects alike beginning Nov. 1.

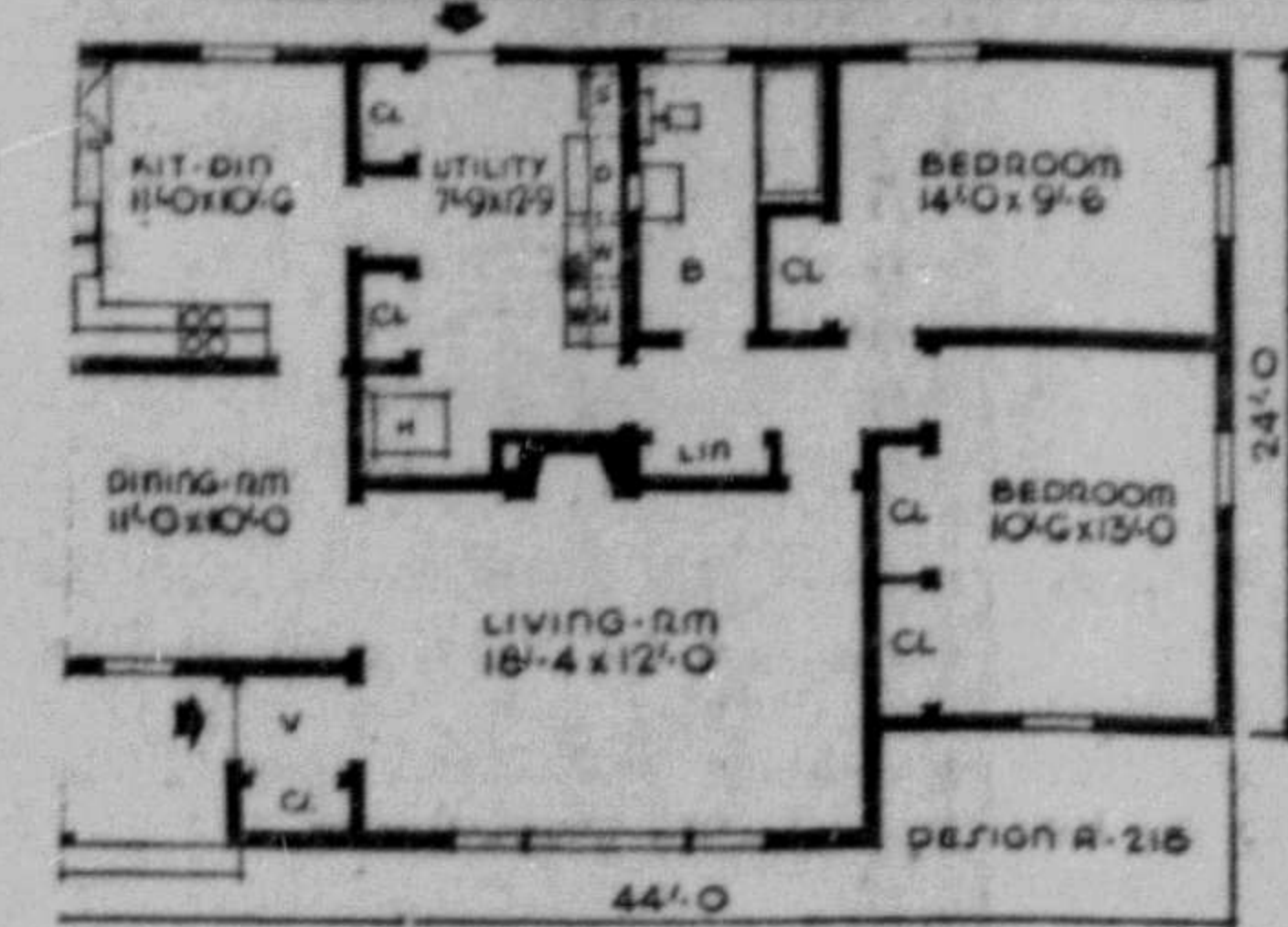
Purpose of the competition is "to fully explore the unique characteristics of Douglas fir plywood as a building material," according to the sponsors, the Plywood Manufacturers Association of British Columbia.

With an eye to bringing this B.C. product to the attention of building designers across the Dominion the plywood group are conducting contests in three areas — Eastern Canada, the Prairies and British Columbia.

First prize in each area is \$1000 with \$250 second prizes. In addition, special \$100 prizes will be given for best designs showing use of plywood in structural, decorative and furnishing applications.

Closing date for home designs is April 1, 1953. Enquiries can be addressed to Peter Thornton, M.R.A.I.C., A.R.I.B.A., 810 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

NEW PHONE LINK
SUMMERSIDE P.E.I. (CP) — Twelve wireless telephone circuits between Prince Edward Island and the mainland are expected to take the load off the submarine telephone circuits. Six will be used by Summerside and six by Charlottetown.



THE AUDRAIN, according to the working drawings, calls for frame construction and an insulated floor slab laid over a cinder or gravel fill with no basement. Exterior finish is planned to be siding and asphalt shingles.

The floor plan consists of two bedrooms, bath, utility room, living room, kitchen and a separate dining room. Space is provided in the utility room for heater, coat and storage closets and a large supply of cabinets over the laundry equipment.

Other features in this home include picture window, fireplace, vestibule covered entrance, recessed bath tub and the dining space placed in the kitchen.

Wardrobe closets, with storage space above each, are used throughout.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 24 feet. Floor area totals 1,135 square feet while the cubage is 13,464 cubic feet. For further information about THE AUDRAIN, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John, New Brunswick.

500 Inspect New, Modern Home on Open House Day

An indication of the interest being shown in home-building in Prince Rupert was evident Sunday when more than 500 citizens inspected the new home at 611 Fourth Ave. East.

Built by Eby & Sons for Duncan McRae, it is one of several constructed here during the past summer and, according to the contractors, is one of the most modern homes in the city.

While there are many "extras" in the home, which delayed the completion time, a home of that size can be built in about four months.

On hand to show citizens through the home were L. C. Eby, founder of the contracting firm, and his sons, Bob, Don and Buck.

Explaining construction to a group of citizens, Bob Eby showed how every bit of space has been utilized to give the owner plenty of cupboard space and clearance.

A high ceiling in the basement also has made it possible for the building of a rumpus room.

With the exception of a small amount of material, all the lumber for the home was purchased from Terrace. To speed construction certain things were

brought in from Vancouver. The color scheme in the many cupboards brought comment from the visitors and those conducting the tour said that work was all done by Mr. and Mrs. McRae, who spent their spare

(Continued on page 8)

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR ANY KIND OF WINTER?



Have Your Furnace Overhauled NOW

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SAANICH PLUMBERS

For all your Plumbing and Heating Needs

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Cor. McBride and Fifth Ave.

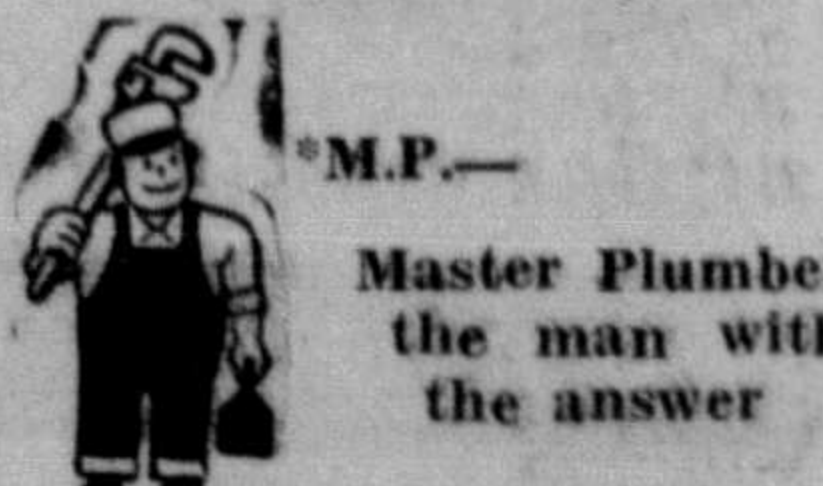
CALL M.P.



Save With Insulation

Why lose pipe-heat? Our M.P.'s have a wealth of heating know-how.

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SMITH and ELKINS LTD. P.O. Box 274

Defence Construction Brings Cross-Country Cement Shortage

By The Canadian Press

Canada's multi-million-dollar defence projects are knocking the foundations from under a great part of home building in western provinces.

The federal government, with the largest defence construction program in history, has become the cement industry's No. 1 customer.

Endless carloads of the vital bonding material are poured into giant new runways and similar buildings as armed forces bases and facilities are expanded. Hydro-electric developments and other heavy industries in the top priority category also take a king-sized share.

Caught in between is the potential home owner. A Canadian Press survey shows a lack of cement for new homes and apartment blocks in almost every major city in western Canada.

There's plenty of cement imported from the United States, but contractors, if possible, avoid it because of the cost—\$1.25 a bag at Vancouver, \$1.92 at Edmonton and \$2 at Winnipeg.

This compares with \$1.20, \$1.23 and \$1.25 a bag for Canadian cement when available at the respective cities.

The shortage of Canadian cement, termed "serious" everywhere, has temporarily set back private house building. In some cases workers in construction and allied trades have been threatened with layoffs. Construction officials say winter employment is doubtful for at least 6,000 men in Greater Winnipeg and part of another 4,000 at Edmonton.

The cement is needed in October and November. Otherwise cold weather interferes with pouring.

However, there is hope that shortage can be eased, with the end in sight before building starts booming again in the

company's plant at ... Alta., soon will be boosted to 11 million bags a year from six million. Production at the end of 1953 might be greater than 17,500,000 bags.

The Daily News Classified Ads Pay

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Building and Repairs of all kinds.

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COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL - DOMESTIC CONSTRUCTION and MAINTENANCE

GRANTHAM Electric Electrical Contractors

NEW CONSTRUCTION

REWIRING OLDER BUILDINGS

844 Summit

Phone Blue 293

COME ON RUPERT... LET'S GET CRACKING!

WE READ THIS IN THE DAILY NEWS LAST FRIDAY:

But, the letter said, "the service cannot be inaugurated until field officers report 90 per cent of the homes and offices have been equipped with slots or boxes."

While Mr. Cote did not say

We've Waited Long Enough for House-to-House Mail Delivery. DON'T DELAY IT ANY LONGER

LETTER SLOTS Installed **\$3.75 & UP**
MAILBOXES
Made to Order and Installed

EBY & SONS LIMITED

"PRINCE RUPERT HOME BUILDERS"

Third Avenue at Cow Bay

Phone Blue 156—or Blue 393

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!

That **BOOKER HEATING** Means

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For Uniform and Economical Heating

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PHONE: BLUE 820



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Low cost of heating and eliminate draughts by installing **STORM WINDOWS—now.**

ALL TYPES OF WINDOWS AND SASH MADE TO ORDER

Greer & Briden Ltd.

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P.O. Box 721

PAINT SALE

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ON REMAINING STOCKS OF

GLIDDEN PAINTS INCLUDING SPRED SATIN

Our Sale Is Continuous Until Saturday Of This Week

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Order Your Paint For Future Jobs NOW And Save 30%

PHILPOTT, EVITT & Co., Ltd.

"FOR BETTER BUYS IN BUILDERS' SUPPLIES"

Tallest Player in NHL Gives Rangers First Win

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO. — Jack Stoddard, tallest player in the National Hockey League, batted home two rebounds Sunday night to lead the New York Rangers to their first victory of the season.

It was 3-2 decision over Detroit Red Wings, who slipped into a two-way tie for third place as Chicago Black Hawks took over the runner-up spot by battling to 1-1 tie with Boston Bruins at Chicago.

Besides vast oil deposits, Iran has large resources of iron, coal, copper and lead.

BUDGET At Wallace's

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PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

THE COW BAY STORE

will be closed

FOR STOCKTAKING

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

October 28th, 29th and 30th

All outstanding Accounts due payment on or before Friday, 31st October.

GET READY FOR WINTER

We've got the Oil, the Anti-Freeze, the Batteries, Tires,

AND DON'T FORGET TO TEST YOUR BRAKES

Chains and anything else that your car needs for SAFE WINTER DRIVING.

Superior Auto Service

3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

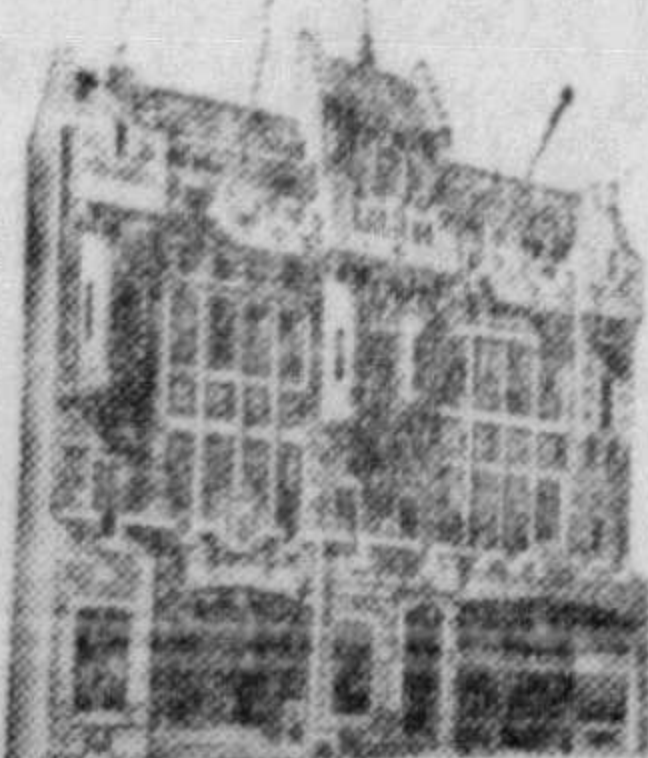


Moderation

is but another name for wisdom

SOCRATES

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

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THREE SECONDS—Three nuns cheer their favorites in a boxing match at St. Patrick's Orphanage, Montreal. Michael Murray (left), 10, and Louis Stevens, 11, two pupils at the orphanage, take boxing as part of an athletic program there. The youngsters' education is looked after by Sisters of St. Joseph. (CP Photo)

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood, which has made many movies about the RCMP, now has a chance to see the Mounties up close.

An expert riding team from the famous law-enforcement body is currently playing the Los Angeles horse show. Between performances, the Mounties have had a chance to tour the studios and see how movies are made.

The leader of the group, Inspector A. S. McNeil of Regina, said there is considerable difference between the Mounties of the movies and those in real life.

"There have been some fine pictures about the service," he said. "But most of them have certain things that any Mountie would know were false. There is one thing that always rankles me. The Mountie in movies is generally shown with long sideburns and hair that looks like a beaver-hut. The fact is that we require regular haircuts, even in the north country. Most Mounties have a crew cut."

LESS GUNFIRE PLEASE McNeil also mentioned that Mounties snicker at films about them that show "gun play all over the place and bodies falling out of every closet."

"The fact is that Mountie seldom uses his gun. In Canada, we have strict control of the possession of firearms. They have to be registered and recorded every time they are bought and sold. Violations are punished severely."

"We also have the lash to punish offences such as armed robbery. A criminal fears the lash while he may not worry about a prison sentence."

The inspector brought out a disillusioning fact: few Mounties ride horses any more.

"You'll find them on horseback in the national parks," he explained. "Also some patrol near the parliament buildings and other points of interest so the tourists won't be disappointed."

500 INSPECT (Continued from page 7)

time painting their home. In designing the kitchen, the owner had the builders arrange cupboards to correspond with his modern dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, and has a special set-up for the refrigerator and stove.

Besides the rumpus room in the basement, there is a built-in garage and two extra rooms. In one of the rooms, is the water heater and modern arrangements for washing clothes.

Football Stars Produced On French Island in Gulf

ST. PIERRE (CP) — When a youngster gets old enough for athletics in the French colony of St. Pierre-Miquelon he doesn't try to emulate the feats of Babe Ruth or Maurice Richard in baseball and hockey.

Instead, he sets his heart on making the Association Sportive Saint-Pierreaise football team, the pride and joy of the enthusiastic, fun-loving residents of this rocky island about 11 miles south of Newfoundland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Football—or soccer—is taken seriously in this fishing town of 3,500. And intense pride for their team stems from its performance on the island and in Newfoundland, where all club opposition has been defeated by the nimble Frenchmen.

WELL SUPPORTED

Until a few years ago, outsiders generally associated this colony with wistful dreams of a Shangri-la where a full-course meal, a jug of good champagne and a bottle of imported perfume could all be bought for a five-dollar bill.

Their economy—bolstered by generous subsidies from France—still exists although residents have since, perhaps, become prouder of their football team than anything else.

The reason is obvious. The team has won every regular game this year. They played sea-bronzed French, Portuguese,

Spanish and Newfoundland trawler crews, and teams from several Newfoundland centres, including St. John's.

Eleven of their 12 victories were shutouts.

Last month four St. John's clubs formed an all-star team to take the measure of the undefeated islanders. But it was by only a two-goal margin.

Interest runs so high that residents and players have often rowed 11 miles for games on the Burin Peninsula of Newfoundland. While motorboats now do most of the transporting, some of the hardy, bereted fisherfolk still cross the choppy waters in dories.

Turpin Gives up European Title

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Randy Turpin has surrendered his European middleweight title. He formerly held the world middleweight championship.

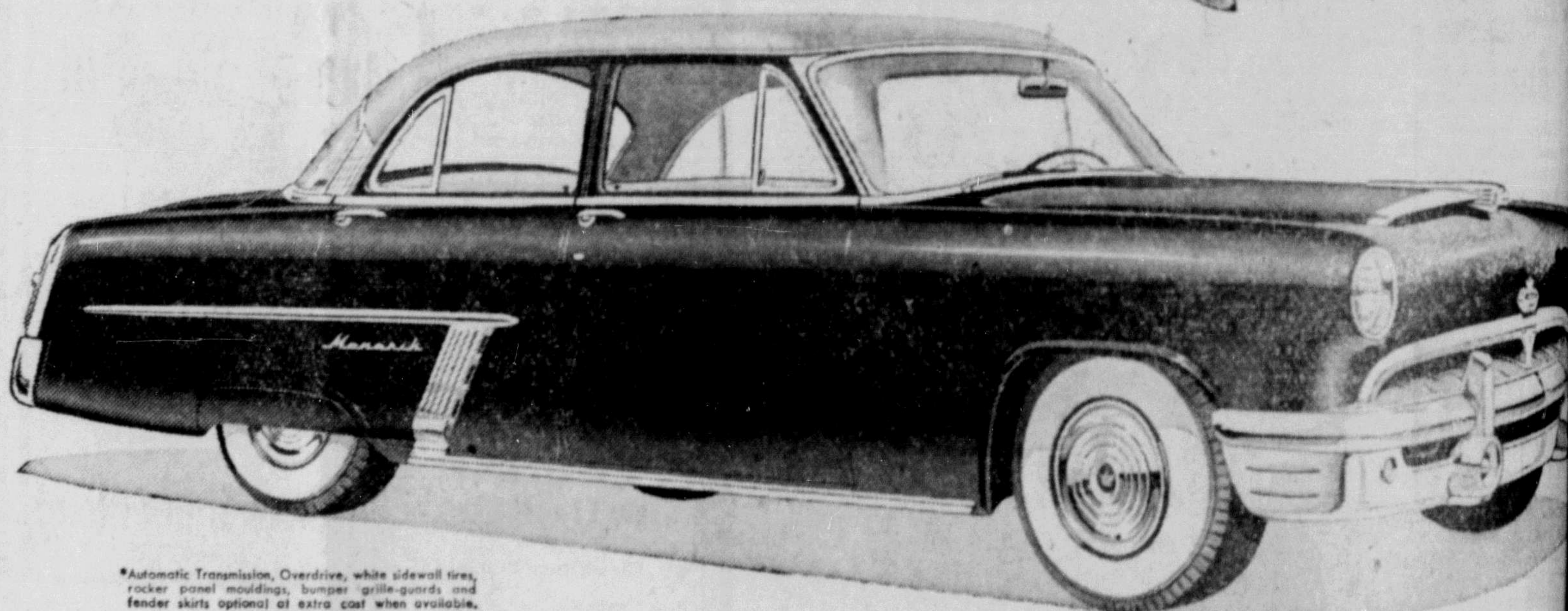
Manager George Middleton said Turpin was giving up the European crown because being ordered to defend it at any time might clash with a possible world championship fight.

Turpin is still a triple champion, British middle and light heavyweight, and British Empire middleweight. He won the latter title last Tuesday by out-pointing South African George Angelo in 15 rounds.

The Grey Cup Final

Seconds to go—game over... and across the crowded stadium excited fans cheer the winner in the Canadian football championship... the Grey Cup Final—one of Canada's sports classics.

Where a Fine Car Matters... Monarch Belongs



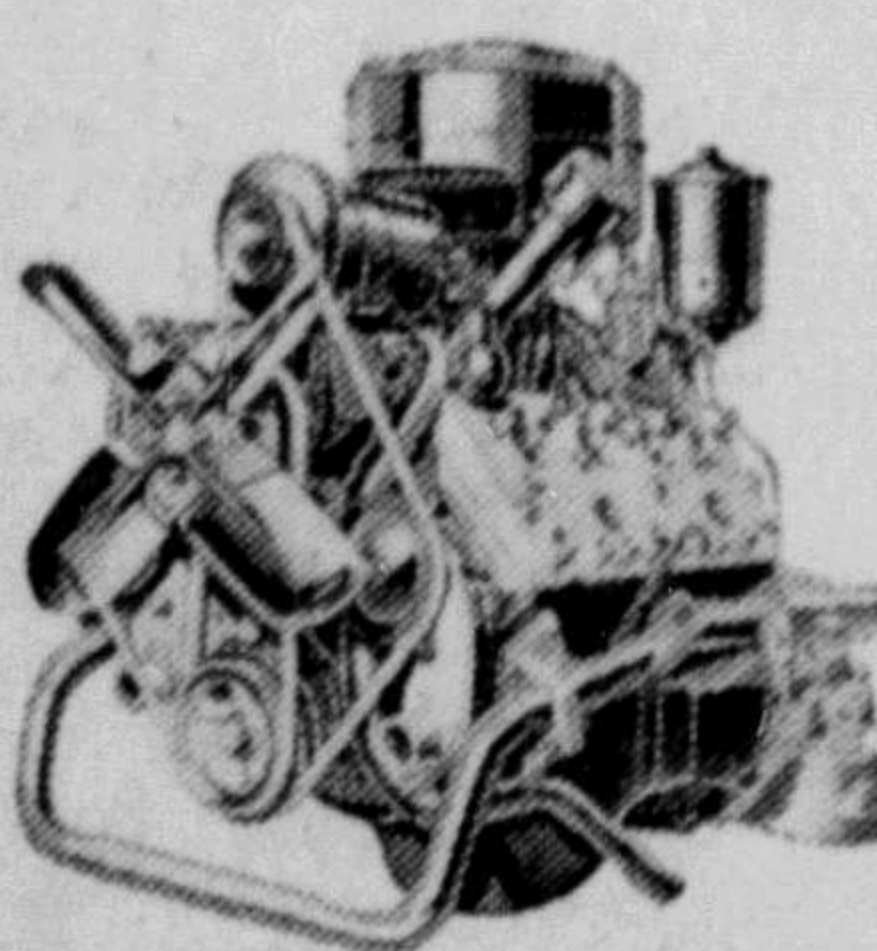
*Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, white sidewall tires, rocker panel moldings, bumper grille-guards and fender skirts optional at extra cost when available.

New all through
Different every way
Beautiful beyond compare

You will find Monarch a truly exciting experience the first time you take the wheel and discover how new all through it really is. Your excitement will grow as you take it through traffic or handle it on the highway, for Monarch is so different every way. Wherever you go, the admiration excited by its superb styling will tell you that it's beautiful beyond compare. And whether you drive it with Automatic* Transmission, thrifty Overdrive* or smooth conventional shift, you'll agree that where a fine car matters... Monarch belongs.

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New thrilling performance with high-compression design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.



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Flight-Style Instrument Panel groups all instruments and controls in front of the driver for safer driving and easier operation.

Pendant-Type Pedals suspended from above are even easier to operate—give driver more floor room—reduce road noise and dust.

Ride like a King in a Monarch

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Fight Pictures

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