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WINTER—This deer in Waterton National Park near Alta., evidently wasn't happy about being disturbed by a photographer as it enjoys the season's first snowfall. It was about to tell the intruder to leave. (CP Photo)

Projects Aided British Investment

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA—Britain, though short on dollars, is \$120,000,000 on Canada's aluminum future.

Canadian aluminum industry have been kept a secret. There was only an announcement that Britain was earmarking \$40,000,000 for Canadian development. The full amount is three times higher.

Canada is Britain's biggest aluminum supplier and likely will remain so for some years, even though Britain is showing interest in an African Gold Coast development.

For 40 years Britain had plans to make Gold Coast one of the world's great aluminum producers. A London dispatch Tuesday said she may put the plan into effect next year.

Britain entered the Canadian development when Korea brought a critical shortage to the essential metal, used in aircraft production.

Money she has lent will be paid back in 20 years and during that time she will have first call on Canadian production.

OPTION ON KITIMAT
She has an option on the first 250,000 tons produced annually by company, either at Arvida or Kitimat. The option means she can forego the purchase, but she has made a definite commitment for that amount annually for the next two years.

In Montreal, Aluminum industry officials said the African Gold Coast aluminum project calls for an eventual production of about two-fifths the size of Kitimat's production target.

They noted the ultimate Gold Coast production aim is 210,000 tons a year while the monster Kitimat development aims at a capacity of 500,000 tons annually.

Officials of Alcan said their company has an interest in the African development.



In the hunt for oil, the surveyor comes first. Some search means walking knee-deep in snow covering the manner of surveyor Bill Kozma, who is locating the bulldozers which will blaze the trails for (CP PHOTO)

New Ship To Replace 'Prince Rupert'

Solon Low Hits at Coldwell

Charges 'Cesspool Methods' in B.C. Campaigning

OTTAWA — Solon Low, Social Credit leader, and M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, clashed Tuesday in Commons over statements made during recent political campaigns in British Columbia.

Mr. Low charged the CCF leader with "sinking into a vile type of campaigning" that had no place in Canada. Mr. Coldwell, he said, was guilty of using "cesspool methods."

Mr. Coldwell offered to present proof of charges he had made in his British Columbia speeches. Speaker Ross Macdonald said rules would not permit Mr. Coldwell to reply at this time.

"I will do it on a future occasion," said Mr. Coldwell.

"We will be prepared to meet you head-on," retorted Mr. Low. Mr. Low said Mr. Coldwell was quoted as saying the new Social Credit B.C. cabinet was steeped in racial prejudice. He also was quoted as saying that the Social Credit movement through its leader Solon Low has displayed anti-Semitism and racial discrimination.

Mr. Coldwell interjected he had referred to the Social Credit movement and not to the B.C. government.

Mid-State Blizzards Claim Six

CHICAGO — Wind-whipped snow clamped a paralyzing grip over wide sections of the mid-western United States today, stranding travellers, closing schools, and blocking roads.

At least six deaths were attributed to storm conditions. Almost a foot of snow was recorded in some towns.

Kansas and Nebraska, where blizzard conditions prevailed in some areas, apparently felt the greatest impact.

Two Women In Ike's Cabinet

NEW YORK — President-elect Eisenhower has named two women to his cabinet.

Mrs. Oveta C. Hobby, Houston, Texas, was named head of the Federal Security Agency and Mrs. Iva Baker Priest, of Bountiful, Utah, was named treasurer of the United States.

Arthur Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been named as postmaster-general.



HEADS NAVY LEAGUE — C. Kirkland McLeod, 62, Montreal industrialist, has been elected president of the National Council, Navy League of Canada, at the annual meeting in Toronto. He succeeds David Gibson of Toronto. (CP Photo)

Escape Artist Nabbed After Citizen's Tip

VANCOUVER (CP)—A picture in a crime magazine led Tuesday to the arrest of Robert Carroll Walker, who escaped from an Oregon jail nearly five years ago while awaiting trial on an assault charge.

City police, accompanied by two FBI agents, nabbed Walker after getting a tip from an unidentified citizen.

Walker escaped from an Oregon city jail in January, 1948, after recapture following a previous escape. His first escape occurred en route to jail when he was in handcuffs.

LONDON — Five policemen were bitten by a stray Alsatian dog brought into the Waltham Green police station by a boy. The canine used its teeth on the sergeant, sub-sergeant and three constables as they tried to put it into a kennel.

Dead Named In Comox Plane Crash

COMOX, B.C. — The grim job of searching for the dead continues at the scene of crash of a Lancaster bomber.

Eight men—seven RCAF personnel and one civilian—died late Monday as the big plane crashed in a swamp near here.

FO. R. F. Johnson, Springhill, N.S., pilot, and FO. M. J. Wright of Vancouver, co-pilot, were thrown clear. They were reported in "fairly good" condition in hospital here.

The dead:
FO. J. N. Doucette, St. Louis, P.E.I.; Ft.-Sgt. J. L. L. Maynard, Courtenay, B.C.; Cpl. G. E. Fletcher, Courtenay, B.C.; Cpl. F. A. McKay, Comox, B.C.; AC2 V. J. McIntyre, Glace Bay, N.S.; AC2 R. H. Walsh, Regina, AC2 W. F. Smith, Lunenburg, N.S.; M. G. MacLeod, Vancouver and Chilliwack, B.C.

Settlement Or Trouble Outlook Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—The outlook in Canada's big railways wage dispute—a settlement or trouble on the rails—should become clearer in the next few days.

Deadlocked for four months on wages and other issues, the railways and unions representing 250,000 non-operating employees will receive this week the report of a Federal conciliation board dealing with differences.

The recommendations are expected to be made public Thursday. It is expected they will be placed before a meeting of the general negotiating committee of 17 rail unions convening in Montreal the same day.



MOST VALUABLE—Vince Mazza, powerful 27-year-old middle for Hamilton Tiger-Cats has been awarded the Jeff Russell trophy as most valuable and sportsmanlike player in the Big Four football union. He joined the Ti-Cats in 1950 after Buffalo Bills folded. He started as left outside with the Bengals, won a spot on the Canadian Press 1951 all-star team and this year switched to the middle spot. (CP Photo)



PROMOTES FRENCH — Rev. Paul Emile Gosselin, 42, is secretary of "Le Conseil de la vie française en Amérique"—The Council of French Life in America. It is an organization devoted to the survival of French culture in America. Abbe Gosselin, ordained in 1934, was the leading organizer of the third French-language congress in Quebec last June. He also is professor of philosophy at Laval University and chaplain of a half-dozen Roman Catholic groups in Quebec. (CP Photo)

Fire Razes Prairie Town

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. — Fire gutted seven business places Tuesday on the main street in this town, 160 miles northwest of Saskatoon. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The blaze broke out in Pearson's "Five-to-a-Dollar" store. A strong wind spread the flames to other buildings.

New Vessel Planned To Sail in 1955

The Canadian National Steamship Prince Rupert sailed into harbor here today just as she has done for nearly 40 years, but almost at the same time that she docked it was announced that her days in west coast passenger service are numbered.

The CN is going to get a new ship to replace the Prince Rupert. It was announced by Donald Gordon, chairman and president, in Montreal today.

Mr. Gordon said in a special dispatch to the Daily News that "following a careful appraisal of the shipping situation on the coast and the industrial development, actual and potential, centering upon B.C., this decision has been reached."

No definite information governing the size or cost of the new steamship will be available until discussions of plans are completed, but "all possible haste" will be made to have the new ship in service by summer of 1955.

The company is thinking in terms of a vessel generally comparable in size with the Prince Rupert but of modern design, said Mr. Gordon.

The Prince Rupert, which has been in several collisions during its long time of service on the coast has had no very serious accidents. Many passengers sailing in and out of this port have a fondness for the old ship which will never be forgotten.

C. A. Berner, superintendent of the CNR here, said: "I came up on her as a boy, in 1914. She's carried a lot of passengers since then."

The other CN steamship plying the coast is the Prince George, now undergoing repairs following a grounding near Ripple Rock last month.

Girl Strangles Baby With Cloth in Mouth

SEATTLE — A high school baby sitter, who said she lost her temper when a four months old boy she was tending wouldn't stop crying, strangled him Tuesday night with a cloth she stuffed in his mouth, police said.

The girl, Ellen Noreen Fern, 15, was caring for Garry Payne, son of her next door neighbors. "He wouldn't be quiet," the girl told police.

"I lost my temper, grabbed a striped cloth, and shoved the rag down his throat. He shut up all of a sudden."

The girl is held by police as a "delinquent."



MAKE EARTHQUAKE—Modern methods of searching for oil use highly-developed technical skills. These workmen are members of a seismic party. They are tamping down a charge of dynamite placed in a hole, to create a miniature, artificial earthquake. The vibrations caused in the earth are recorded on sensitized paper by instruments on a nearby truck. A study of these reveals whether the area is promising. (CP Photo)

Fishing for Oil in Underground Seas

(Millions of years ago the western plains were covered by an ocean. The sea and the organisms in it are the source of today's rich oil fields. This story tells how oil was formed and describes the underground structure in which oil is found.—Editor)

By FORBES RHUBE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The oil driller is a fisherman. He fishes in old seas which, in North America, once covered most of the continent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean.

These old seas came and went—perhaps as many as 15 times—and formed many shorelines. They did what today's seas do: built up reefs along their shores and silt fell from the water.

In those seas were tiny living organisms of many kinds. These lived and died in countless billions, and the silt covered them.

The silt fell until it was a mile or more deep. The newer silt pressed on the older silt, and

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Only Results Count Now

RESULTS of the by-elections in the Columbia and Similkameen ridings leave little room for doubt that the B.C. public meant what it said last June when it voted Social Credit into power.

Although only two seats out of forty-eight were involved, these were won in such convincing manner and against such apparent odds that the wider significance of the outcome cannot be discounted.

The odds against Messrs. Bonner and Gundersen were that they were political novices, as were most of their party associates a few months ago, and they were from Vancouver. While the first attribute has shown it can often be more help than hindrance, the second was regarded generally as the kiss of death.

But these considerations are unimportant now. What counts is the third factor they had in common — their membership in the Social Credit party.

Although it still lacks firm control in the Legislature, Social Credit has by these results been given reaffirmed permission to try its hand at governing the affairs of this province.

Thus, as Premier Bennett and his colleagues are no doubt aware, no more excuses are acceptable now for delay or uncertainty. From here on in the only things that will influence the people's opinion are results.

Ike's Visit Doesn't Mean Peace

WHILE President-elect Eisenhower deserves all the congratulations he gets for showing enough interest in the Korean war to take a look at it, there is a serious probability that his visit will prove a disappointment to many.

The wishful thinking that his trip in some magic way will bring peace has nothing to support it. On the contrary, it is likely that the enemy will do everything in its power to damage his prestige and without being unnecessarily pessimistic, one might well anticipate renewed vigor in the Communist attacks within the next month or so.

To the men on the field, however, Eisenhower's visit should provide a much-needed lift. His own son, who is there, understood the position when he said: "A trip to Korea won't work any miracles. But it would be helpful for Dad to see people over here and find out how things are."

As the battle crawls back and forth, it is increasingly evident that no one has an answer for it. If it was ever imagined that the U.S.S.R. was nourishing the fight for its nuisance value, this is surely no longer the case. That country is as badly stuck with it as any other. Having encouraged an ally to bear the load for this length of time, it cannot afford to call off the show on a flimsy pretence. At the same time, an all-out push would almost certainly have to involve Russian troops, and Syngman Rhee's call for the bombing of Moscow would be immediately justified.

For different but equally strong reasons, the UN forces are also obliged to continue the engagement. While there is little hope that Eisenhower can do what endless surrender talks have failed to do, he may be able to solve the riddle of unused South Korean troops and perhaps the more complicated one involving the Chinese on Formosa.

Eisenhower will not bring peace back with him, but he will almost certainly return with a good idea of the mistakes being made and their correction. In the circumstances, that is the next best thing.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Stand up and bless the Lord your God for ever and ever." — Neh. 9:5.

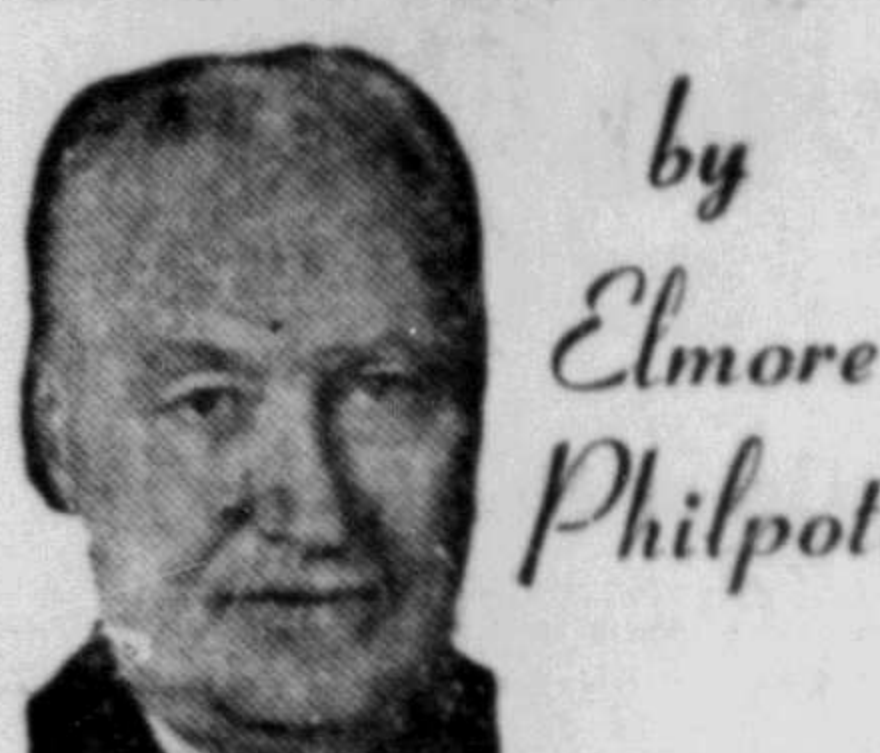
Coast Radio Station Planning TV

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Radio station CKNW said here in a statement that owner-manager Bill Rae proposes to apply for permission to build a television station in Edmonton. The statement said Mr. Rae has had an application on file for 7½ years to install a "community television service" located on top of nearby Burnaby Mountain.

"If, however, this Burnaby application cannot be acted upon now," the statement added, "Mr. Rae stated he would apply for a TV licence in the city of

his birth, Edmonton." The radio station said it has a trained staff of 50 and the necessary capital to build a TV outlet. The federal government said in effect last week that private companies now can apply for permission to operate television stations in places where the CBC has no stations or no immediate plans for stations. The CBC operates TV stations in Montreal and Toronto. As far as is known here the CBC has no immediate television plans for Edmonton.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Spain In Unesco

NOW THAT Spain has been admitted to Unesco those super-patriot Liberty Belles down around Los Angeles may change their minds, and once again permit the teaching of the Unesco program in the public schools.

For some reason, which I never could quite figure out, the same people who hated the UN and its offspring Unesco, also loved Franco.

But it never was good business to choke a goat while swallowing the camel. So Unesco can turn a blind eye for awhile, to the obvious fact that any Spaniard caught trying to smuggle Unesco literature over the border into Spain would be, at least, thrown into the jug.

SERIOUSLY speaking, for a change, I think Unesco was right to admit Spain.

Spain should be admitted to the United Nations itself. In fact ALL nations should be admitted.

For years back the UN has been frozen in paralysis by this terrible power struggle known as cold war has been to keep numerous nations out of UN.

The United States, by open or secret pressure, has kept out Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania. The Soviet Union, in revenge, has kept out Finland, Austria, Italy, Ireland, and Portugal, and others.

Yet for years back genuine peace-makers, like the Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, have been urging the admission of all those excluded. My own guess as to the real reason for his resignation is that he felt if the United States would not even back up his efforts on that point his position was hopeless.

He already had the implacable enmity of the Russians, ever since he so emphatically and properly branded the attack from North Korea as a clear cut aggression which should be resisted by all loyal UN members.

SPAIN of course is a harsh fascist dictatorship. So, in velvet glove style, is Portugal, her next door neighbor. But as we in Canada have already taken in Portugal to NATO, I guess we could survive the lesser shock of Spain's entry to the UN itself.

One of the avowed purposes of NATO — inserted in the treaty on Canada's insistence, is that we all agree to strengthen our "democratic" institutions. So far the other NATO members have turned the blind eye to the obvious fact that Portugal lacks, rejects, democratic institutions. She and Spain are fascist totalitarianism — just as all the nations in the Soviet Red bloc are communist totalitarianism.

IT WAS a great feat to get together in one hall most of the governments on earth. But they should ALL be there — good and bad, white and black, red and yellow.

Above all that noble little haven of peace — Switzerland — should be urged to come. She was excluded in 1945 because she would not promise to go into UN wars, in order to keep "peace."

How dumb could we get? But we can learn, if we want to, by mistakes.

GLOWING ADS

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP) — African Witch-Doctors will have to tone down their advertisements. Government regulations now forbid claims that make the purchaser rich and successful, or immune to hostile agencies.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman J. MacLeod

When MP's of different parties get together over an informal cup of coffee or something else, a good deal of banter is exchanged which, while it might sound a trifle savage at times to an outsider, is really just good clean fun.

For it's all between friends. Or, at least, it's between political characters who long since have developed epidermis of the thickness that they need for protective purposes in their daily contacts with a public that is not always too admiring.

GARSON RUMOR

Hence it happened that a group recently was discussing the current rumor which associates Justice Minister Stuart Garson with the probability of appointment to the Supreme Court bench in Manitoba. The group consisted mostly of Liberals. But one outstanding PC was an attentive listener. He was J. G. Diefenbaker of Lake Centre.

The Liberals inclined to the view that the Garson appointment was really in the cards. A CC'er who was present doubted if the Justice Minister would be interested in judicial appointment. It would be a dull life at best after the arena of politics to which Garson so long has been accustomed.

A Liberal lawyer disagreed. He definitely fancied the idea of jurist's life and contended that it was one of infinite and almost endless variety. Superficially, the cases might be always the same. But, actually, no two were ever alike. There were always different circumstances, different personalities, different environments to which the age-old principles of impartial justice had to be applied. No more fascinating task than that of a conscientious jurist could be imagined.

"Garson wouldn't find it dull," the Liberal lawyer assured the gathering. "Every factor of circumstance and personality in every case would be new to him."

"At this point PC John Diefenbaker, who has crossed swords in legal debate in the House with the Justice Minister on many occasions without coming off second best too often, ceased to be an attentive listener."

"Every factor of circumstance and personality in every case might be new to him," he conceded. Then he added:

"The law in every case would be new to him also."

CABINET SHAKE-UP?

The Garson rumor is just one section of a broader report in Liberal circles which credits the Prime Minister with planning some further Cabinet changes before the present session is over. Walter Tucker, provincial Liberal Leader in Saskatchewan, is being mentioned as a possible draftee into the post of Minister of Veterans Affairs. Such a development would involve the retirement of veteran Cabinet member "Jimmie" Gardiner to the Senate.



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Reflects and Reminisces

A Victoria cafe proprietor the other day decided to accept whatever his customer thought should be paid for the meal. The scheme appears to be working. Some are giving more than the boss himself would have charged.

The Talgen Maru can carry passengers as well as oranges. She is a clean and trim ocean liner, and a voyage shouldn't lack interest and pleasure. Her call was short. From here, she clears for Vancouver.

A DAY ENDS

Something like a hundred passengers have been reported missing in Alaska flights within the past three weeks. Ten Canadian fliers were killed in an explosion at Comox (V.I.) Monday afternoon.

"For about twenty years the American press has been honeymooning. But now, it's ended. General Eisenhower likes to smile, but that doesn't mean there will be any more back slapping, jolly quips and first-name calling that passed between Washington correspondents and Roosevelt and Truman. He is president and he will have the reporters remember it permanently."

Everyone Hears Everything Now In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—In the Commons this session probably for the first time since Confederation, members spoke and they were heard — every word, everywhere.

The new amplification system made its debut so modestly and so well at the brief morning session that it seemed hardly a debut at all.

At the end, Speaker Ross Macdonald made the only official indication that the complex system of loudspeakers and microphones existed.

"I hope," he said, "that you have all been able to hear."

The members applauded. The long era when the galleries and back-bench members strained to hear is over.

In the press gallery, equipped with its own loudspeakers, reporters were happy. They didn't miss a word from the floor below.



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the best known men in G. (Curly) Casey, is "time" in hospital, popular fire chief, driver and village foreman at Terrace when he took lift on a stretcher to a patient.

Terrace man, Ron also recuperating in here. Ron is with the public works depart-

ment from the village, also is receiving treatment here. Mr. 89 years old, has been here for more than

alone is alright, Kearley, but one to cooking the right time. Anyway, thinking about his home where he plans Christmas. Mrs. the children have recovered and he's been there about a week. He told every-

going to wash and on Sunday, but it didn't get up in time today.

President of the So-party branch, Tom, representing this city at a conference there

that any time a 11 o'clock coffee is going away for he has to buy the cups it's just a fluke. He got "stuck" on when didn't get out account of fog, so a free cup on Saturday kindly purchased

ward. Perhaps the today.

week was nothing at the reception Peter when he walked into Friday Jack Lind-

him, then all the to jog their mem- know most by name Daves and Chris to tell some of the youth. Pete is the Fisher and went to He's now with the of Labor enroute back to Smithers— around.

Port's businessmen around Lou Fel- arrived before Bill and took to the air. and denies there was in the story that he to buy a new suit.

President Ted Boulter they are packing their for their trip to Ted will attend meeting of the Can- of Commerce. They back until the 19th of and before he goes'd like all curlers to money. Surely he's not money, says Fred anyway Earl Gor-

will take all contribu- away. If they of the money curlier is quite willing.

Bernie Johnson from the city of —San Fran- Rae spoke to the Congress. He delegates a lot about B.C. but he also the Rupert's fishing

remarks because it that caught that big the recent derby here.

Planning present Rosary

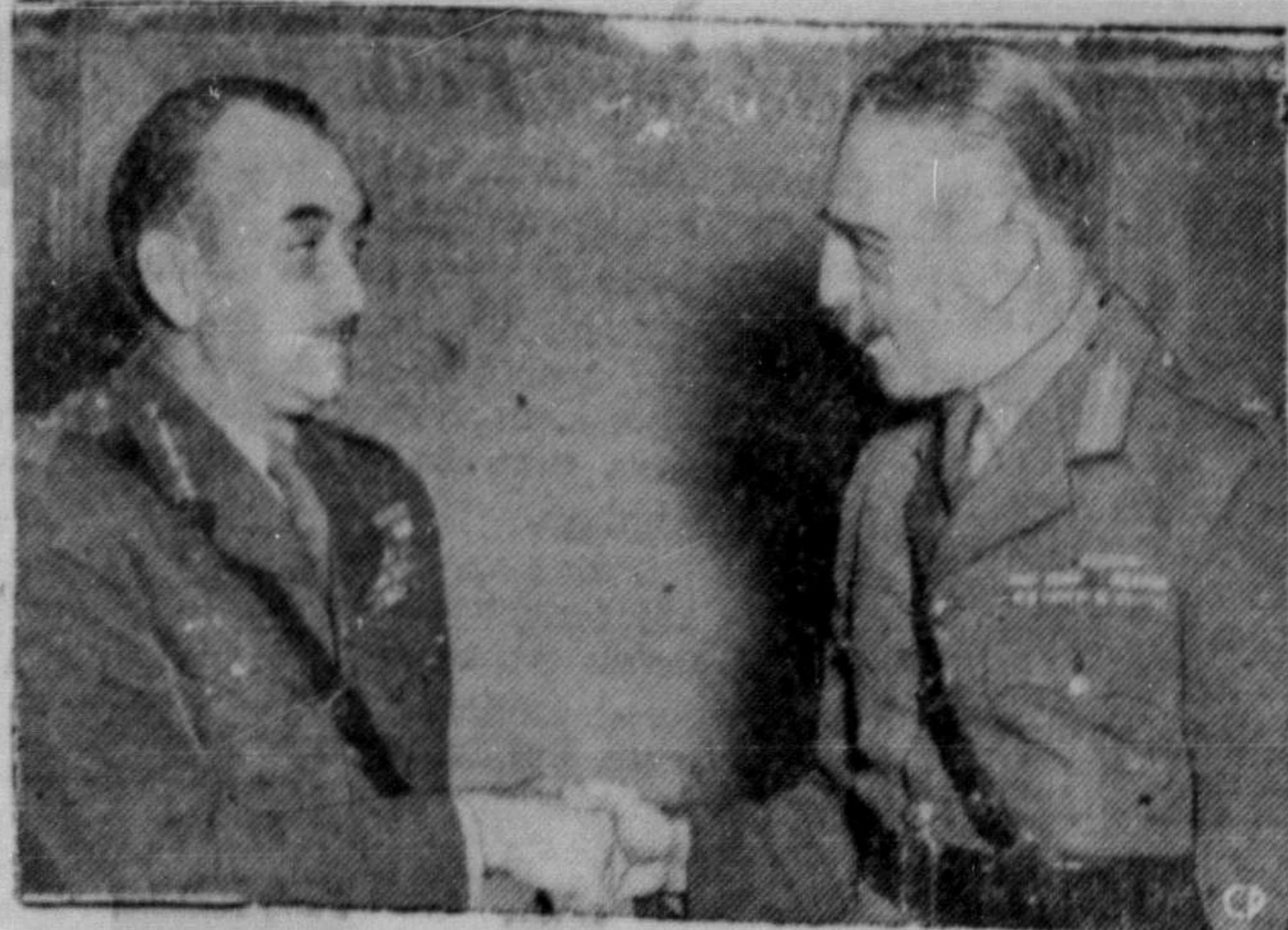
for a living rosary Dec. 7 and 8 at ation Church was last regular meeting Youth Organiza- Spiritual committee.

is to be recited in four languages which consecutive order: French, Dutch, Italian, English again.

meeting in the Annun- it was decided to adaptation of "Sadie" there on Nov. 28 members. Girls will and men will

committee advocated the return of attitude to Christ- use of religious cards an example.

Canadian immi- nated by the Edu- committee. A deadlock



MARINE CHIEF—Maj.-Gen. V. D. Thomas (right), British chief of amphibious warfare and an officer of the Royal Marines, shakes hands with Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian chiefs of staff committee, during a visit to defence headquarters at Ottawa. Gen. Thomas will visit the Canadian Army Staff college at Kingston, Ont., before leaving for the United States. (CP from National Defence)

P-TA Council Probes Possibility Of Sponsoring Scholarship

At the rate young people are training for the teaching profession today, there will be a shortage of 25,000 teachers in Canada by 1955.

ABOUT TOWN

Louis Brounck, who has been interested in logging on the north coast for years, returned to Prince Rupert this week, after being out of town since April. Some time ago he made a trip to Germany to visit relatives.

W. D. Vance, police magistrate and one of the best known of local pioneers, is still in hospital here after several weeks. Mr. Vance is recovering gradually.

Barney Phillipson, member of a pioneer family and for a long time identified with the CNR, has been in town lately, renewing many old friendships. A brother, the late George Phillipson, served as one of the earliest constables on duty here.

Sid Woodside, long stationed in Prince Rupert as a member of the Department of Customs, has been on holiday in Mexico recently. Since leaving Prince Rupert Mr. Woodside has been located at the border, near Vancouver.

Local residents have heard from W. Turnbull, years ago a member of the editorial staff of the Daily News who now makes his home in Victoria. After he moved south, Mr. Turnbull was in the provincial government service for a while, his duties taking him as far away as Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robbins, living at Port Edward, arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morning.

H. N. Renwick, boiler inspector of Vancouver, arrived this morning in the city.

Mrs. Norman, wife of RCMP Sergeant Norman in charge of the city detachment, arrived from Vancouver today aboard the Prince Rupert.

Frank Dockrill, enroute to his home in Telkwa, was among today's arrivals from Vancouver aboard the Prince Rupert.

It is learned that two-year-old Ian Rainsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainsford, formerly of Terrace and now of Victoria, has won the "Mr. Personality" baby contest award out of a total of 250 entries.

Funeral Held For Former City Resident

Word is received that Oskar Nelson, formerly of Prince Rupert, died Nov. 21 at the Melrose Park private hospital in New Westminster. He was 76.

Born in Norway, Mr. Nelson was at one time a fisherman here and later was employed at the Knox hotel. He was a life member of the Ketchikan Moose Lodge.

The funeral was held Nov. 24 from the Woodlawn Funeral Home in New Westminster under auspices of the Moose Lodge.

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Annual IODE Fall Bazaar Successful, Draws Many

Financial and social success was registered by a well-attended I.O.D.E. bazaar held in the Civic Centre auditorium.

After the standard bearers of the various chapters had proceeded to their places in front of the stage to the tune of "Land of Hope and Glory," played by Mrs. J. R. Carr, Municipal Regent Mrs. G. G. Withers asked the guests to join in "O Canada."

She then officially opened the bazaar which was featured by the large quantity of articles on sale. All articles were made by members of the I.O.D.E.

Those in charge at the occasion were as follows:
Tea-room: Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. P. H. Lyons, Mrs. J. McRae, Mrs. R. L. Benscoter.

Pourers: Mrs. B. J. Codville, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. H. Whalen, Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

Servitors: Mrs. R. Clayton, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. Eric Bar- lon, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Allan McBroom, Miss Vivian Wrathall, Mrs. Alex Bremner, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald.

Cashier: Mrs. J. Ridsdale.
Drawings: Mrs. R. Scherk, Mrs. C. T. Stokoe.

Home-cooking: Mrs. J. Wol- tenholme, Mrs. G. Charlton, Mrs. P. Forman, Mrs. J. A. Teng.

Plain sewing: Mrs. R. B. Skin- ner, Mrs. A. K. Mills, Mrs. Bruce Wilson.

Fancy work and knitted arti- cles: Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Duncan Black, Mrs. H. Breen, Mrs. Bob Parker.

Christmas surprises: Mrs. Jens Munthe.
Dolls: Mrs. V. Miller, Mrs. J. Tasman.

Fish pond, hot dogs, soft drinks: Mrs. W. E. Halliwell, Mrs. F. Hicks, Mrs. J. Ewart, Mrs. Wilfred McLean, Mrs. Alex Slater.

Drawings of special prizes were as follows: electric ironer, Mrs. G. W. Graham; movie cam- era, Mrs. A. W. Lonie, Vancouver; lamp, Gordon Lovik, Van- couver; slippers, Mrs. J. A. Teng; 1892.

First Labor candidates elected to the British Parliament were John Burns and Keir Hardie in 1892.

Results of the white elephant sale held last Saturday by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union prove that the occasion was a great success.

A large and varied supply of articles was up for sale to the numerous customers who attend- ed. Thanks are extended by the union to all those who had a part in the sale's success.

Proceeds will go towards the Christmas party for children of union members.

Union Sale Successful

This Week...

Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival (executive) meeting tonight, 7:30, at Civic Centre.

Local 180 U. A. meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., Civic Centre. Ladies Auxiliary, Navy League of Canada branch, general meeting Sunday, 3 p.m., at Ward Room, HMCS Chatham. Sea Cadet mothers please attend.

Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grants Association, first dinner meeting, Friday, 6:30 p.m., at Civic Centre.

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| ★ STEEL TRAILER | |
- Other cars for this sale to be listed at time of sale. All cars can be inspected Tuesday, November 25 to Friday, November 28.
TERMS: Sales over \$500 may be financed. Cash on all other sales.
J. H. MAIR, Auctioneer

Ring, Necklace Testify Climb Of Ford Career

NEW YORK (AP) — They started the auction with Henry Ford's first wedding gift to his wife—a modest little ring—and ended it with his 1931 Christmas present to her—a magnificent diamond and emerald necklace a queen would envy.

The ring sold for \$80, the necklace for \$92,500, mutely telling the story of Ford's climb through the years from an obscure mechanic to fabulous wealth as a mass producer of automobiles.

Nineteen pieces of the late Mrs. Ford's jewelry, ordered sold by the executors of her estate, brought a total of \$157,595 at the Parke-Bernet galleries on upper Madison Avenue.

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IODE Leader Expected Here Today

Provincial president of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. E. H. Pellant, of Vancouver, was scheduled to arrive today by plane for a four-day visit to chapters here. A full program of luncheons, dinners and meetings in her honor has been arranged.

Tonight Mrs. Pellant will address a meeting open to all I.O.D.E. members and their friends in the common lounge of the Civic Centre.

During her stay, Mrs. Pellant will make a tour of all points of interest in the city. She will also pay a visit to the Miller Bay hospital.

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AT CITY HALL

Bus Stop Shelters in City To Be Built by Taxi Company

Permission to erect six bus stop shelters along city routes was granted 99 Taxi by city council last night.

The company also has been granted the right to advertise on the shelters to be built at the following locations: Ideal Cleaners, McBride Street; Corner of Seventh and Green Street; Ridley Court; Donald Street near Sixth Avenue; Emmanuel and Seventh Avenue, and Seal Cove.

An application by H. L. Knutson to operate a shoppers' service here, with station wagons won approval of aldermen.

Mr. Knutson sought permission from the Public Utilities Commission to inaugurate the service and the PUC in turn asked council's views on the matter before dealing with it.

The city clerk will advise the PUC of council's decision.

Aldermen also endorsed a recommendation of the Utilities Committee to next year's council that W. Murphy, former North Vancouver fire chief, be appointed to make a "complete survey and report on the possibility of instituting a partial volunteer fire department."

The Superintendent of Works has been instructed to write G. W. Ledingham Company Limited stating that the Board of Works Committee would like to have the reservoir project finalized and that they feel the company should send whatever personnel is required here in order to complete remaining work.

City Clerk Bill Long was appointed returning officer for the December 11 civic election with Miss Audrey Wrathall, deputy returning officer.

Nominations close December 4. Voting will take place in the Civic Centre.

Council endorsed a motion by Ald. Ray McLean to have the city clerk ask the Provincial Public Works Department to take some action to put the Cow Bay floats in better shape. Ald. McLean said the floats should be "smartened up because they are in very bad shape."

A referendum will be submitted to voters at the coming civic election asking approval of the City Council in passing a bylaw to prohibit the delivery or sale of milk unless it has been pasteurized within the meaning of the "Milk Act."

All milk sold in Prince Rupert at the present time is pasteurized.

by a precautionary measure to The move is considered mere-

Pension Plan Costs Less Than Estimated

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of providing old-age pensions for Canadians between the ages of 65 and 69 years is shaping up to be a lot less than anticipated, the health department announced today.

A total of 81,000 persons in this group—about 16 per cent of the total number of Canadians in this age group—received pensions in the first nine months of 1952. Two years ago, when the program first was considered by a parliamentary committee, officials anticipated that about 360,000 persons would need pensions in this group.

As a result of the drop, the federal cost of paying for the pensions totalled \$11,700 for the first nine months, well below the \$32,000,000 a year estimated by the committee.

The program started last January provides for a pension of up to \$40 a month to persons with limited income. Cost is shared equally by the federal and provincial governments.

The pensions to those between 65 and 69 are granted only after the applicant passes a test showing his income is insufficient to maintain him. Those 70 and over are entitled to a pension regardless of whether they have sufficient means of support. The number in this group totalled 675,000 at Oct. 31.

Court Awards Traffic Damage

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$23,000 judgment awarded in Supreme Court for the traffic death of Hugh Elgin McDonald of Bridal Falls, B.C., will be shared by a daughter born after he was killed.

An eight-man jury decided that Robert Bruce Mason of Vernon was to blame for the death of McDonald Oct. 1, 1951.

Damages were awarded McDonald's widow and her two children, Donna Lee, two-years, and Verna Lynn, born four months after the accident.

Little Woman to Teach Americans About Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—A petite grey-haired woman who believes the average American doesn't know enough about Canada in general and Quebec in particular is going south to do something about it. Pauline Rochon, energetic director of Le Centre d'Art at Ste. Adele, Que., will spend four months in Florida, giving demonstrations and lectures to introduce French-Canadian art to the United States public.

Coronation Seats Reserved for Visitors; Bleachers to Cost \$28 to 'Foreigners'

LONDON (Reuters)—Thirty-two thousand seats will be reserved along the coronation route next June 2 for visitors from Canada and other Commonwealth countries. All these seats will cost considerably less than the 4,000 to be set aside for visitors from other countries, including the United States. Works Minister David Eccles announced the seat prices Friday.

Commons May Join Probe of 'Obscene' Books

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons may join the Senate in an investigation of publication and distribution of obscene literature. A resolution, sponsored by E. D. Fulton (PC-Kamloops), appeared on the Commons order paper calling for a joint Senate-Commons committee to find a way to curb the growing volume of filthy literature circulated in Canada. A Senate committee, headed by Senator J. J. Hayes Doane (L-New Brunswick) launched a similar investigation last session. Senator Doane said he will ask the Senate to reform the committee in line with its recommendation last spring that more time be given to public hearings. During six hearings, the Senate committee heard 24 witnesses representing church and social groups. Mr. Fulton, sponsor of a bill outlawing crime comics by Parliament at a previous session, asked that a joint committee study the question of literature and "other measures which the growing volume of filthy literature circulated in Canada can be effectively with without at the same time improperly restricting the freedom of the press or of literary or artistic expression."

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Troops Help Raise Prestige Of Canada
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Canadians Aid Korea Clergyman
Many Roman Catholics in troops are an clergyman and examining Canadian churches

RCN Destroyer Leads Raid on Korean Coast
Aboard Canadian Destroyer Iroquois, Oct. 17—(CP)—Censorship of the first blow was struck by the naval softening-up of the Korean coast.

High Tribute To Canadians In Exercise
By The Canadian Press
LONDON—Canadian Sabre jets from the Royal Canadian Air Force, credited with a successful record in the Korean peninsula, were the subject of a high tribute in a speech by the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, during the recent air exercises in the North Sea.

Brigade Ready For
By Don Brown
Evening Citizen Staff Writer
HANNOVER, Germany—With only one year's training, the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group is now "Operationally ready," said a spokesman today.

27th Canada Brigade Best In Europe Says US Correspondent
OTTAWA, Feb. 5—(CP)—An American newspaperman has called the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade "the most spirited by competent officers." The correspondent, who has been in the brigade since its arrival in Germany, said it was "a well-trained, well-fed and well-equipped unit, capable of overcoming the most serious obstacles."

Rocky's Troops Set Korea Record In Front Lines
By BOSS
In Korea, the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade set a new record for the longest continuous front-line position held by any unit in the United Nations Command. The brigade has held its position for over 100 days.

Canadian Carrier Pilots Listed As Task Force Aces
ABOARD HMCS MAGNIFICENT, IN THE NORTH SEA, Sept. 23—(BUP)—Canadian carrier pilots were listed as aces today after Lieut. Roger F. "sank" a German mine in the North Sea yesterday during a Mainbrace.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Let us all enjoy a big, hearty laugh. The rasslers, those fellows who put on their rib-tickling acts night after night around the country and are never taken seriously by anyone who got beyond the fourth grade, had the nerve to take over Madison Square Garden the other night.

You'll hold your sides when you tell what happened. The groaners drew only 18,357 admissions, including 250-odd standees. Then the fire department locked and barred the doors, leaving another 5,000 in the street, mad clean through. The receipts: \$57,396.

If you'll leave off laughing for a moment, we will add that the Garden now thinks rasslers are more wonderful even than the horse show, if slightly less special, and has invited them to carry back Jan. 5 and at frequent intervals thereafter. Surprising how democratic the Garden is toward money.

The grippers, from all accounts, gave their big town audience the works. One of them was tangled up in the ropes and was kicked half to death before the referee could rescue him. A 10-pounder turned blue from a knowing critic described it as a double frank-furter twist. It was strictly big time.

It's been, roughly, 20 years since the noble science enjoyed its last big prosperity here. Back in 1931-32, Jim London, the Golden Greek, packed them a week after week.

But all of a sudden crowds quit coming, and Jim and all his colorful fellows disappeared into the shadow.

Without much doubt, television can take a deep bow for

Calderoni Heads New Association Of City Referees

Fred Calderoni is president of the first basketball referee association to be formed in Prince Rupert.

Other officers are Ole Slatto, secretary, and Sev Dominato, treasurer.

With a membership of six, the association will assign referees to each game and will decide who will referee exhibition games.

Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month to which coaches especially are invited to hear referees' interpretation of rules and to present any queries.

HOCKEY SCORES

WHL — New Westminster 10, Tacoma 10; Victoria 2, Edmonton 5.

OSHL — Vernon 5, Kelowna 1; Kamloops 5, Penticton 2 (over-time).



ATHLETES WED—Both competitors for Canada in the Olympics at Helsinki this year, Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouver, sprinter who was Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1950, and pole-vaulter Ron Miller of Toronto, are shown prior to their marriage in Vancouver. Papa McKenzie beams on the pair who met in 1949 while en route to the British Empire Games in Auckland, N.Z. (CP Photo)

Mansons Out-Play G-As For First Win of Season

North Stars Overcome F-P; Girls on the Hoop Court

Out-passing and out-scoring the league leaders in all but the first quarter, Mansons last night won their first game of the season as they downed Gordon & Anderson 65-50 in a Senior "B" league game.

Coming from behind with 29-16 deficit at the end of the first quarter, the Jewellers led by one point at half time, then turned on the heat.

Alex Bill's G & A's were hot too, but it was mostly temper, resulting in mainstay Jim Flaten being sent off the floor in the third frame.

Referee Fred Calderone stepped quickly between the big hooked right hand of Flaten and Mansons' stand-out Ray Spring, object of Flaten's ire. The threatening gesture was regarded by Calderone as a flagrant foul, so Flaten got the bench in a hurry.

Ray Spring, racking up the now tied high score of 23 points (Davis and Don Scherk of G & A and CCC respectively both attained this score recently), sparked his team's forward drive, combined with spectacular passing in the key or centre Art Olson and playing-coach Bob Hartwig.

At the outset, the game had all the earmarks of another defeat for the Jewellers at the hands of the hardware squad, but the league leaders, still a point ahead in the three-team circuit, showed little of their spark in former two games in which they downed both Mansons and the pulp millers.

High scoring man for the losers was Jimmie Hebb with 13, lanky centre man, while neither Davis' fall-aways or Flaten's usually accurate set shots did much damage.

This year's rookie to senior ball, Ron Webber, demonstrated outstanding skill with long shots to take second high scoring for the G & A's with 11 and stuck with tenacity to his opposite number, Hartwig, in defence. But in all, G & A defence work was weak.

Danny Bill for Mansons aided the win perceptibly with 11 points.

Referees Sev Dominato and Calderone called them close throughout, in an overall bid this season to guide the sport by the strictest adherence to the rule book.

INTER A

In the Inter "A" division, North Star made good the threat of their captain Bill Morrison to come out on top of their next fray by cleaning up Fraser & Payne 51-33.

Standouts here were Morrison

Top Canadian Athletes Wed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Two Canadian athletes, tops in their respective fields, were married at St. Helen's Anglican Church here recently.

The principals were sprinter Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouver and pole vaulter Ron Miller of Toronto. Both represented Canada at the British Empire Games in 1950 and at the Olympic Games this year. The bride was named Canada's outstanding woman athlete in 1952.

Frank Richard of Calgary, the bride's former coach, proposed the bridal toast at the reception at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. After a California honeymoon, the couple will live in Toronto.

Royals Purchase Cougar Player

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League announce purchase of right winger Jack McIntyre from Victoria Cougars. It was not immediately known what player Royals would cut loose to make room for McIntyre.

Mining industries, notably copper account for about three-quarters of the exports of Chile.

Fans, Players 'Bail Out' Hockey Coach

TRAIL, B.C. — Hockey fans here like coach Moe Young so well they're putting up \$2,000 to keep him in Trail.

Young was suspended in September by Boston Bruins when he refused to report to their farm club, Tacoma Rockets of the professional Western Hockey League. E. decided to play for and coach Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Senior Amateur League.

Fans have chipped in \$1,200 to buy Young's contract from Tacoma. Muzz Patrick, owner-manager-coach of the Rockets, released Young and agreed that the remaining \$800 could be paid within 30 days. The Smoke Eaters put up \$500 of the \$1,200 collected.

HUNSTANTON, England — E. C. Walker, who faced a bill for \$15 for damage to an automobile by his two infant sons, has taken out a \$10,000 policy to insure himself against any more damage they may do outside the home. Walker says the premium of 10 shillings a year is a "small sum to pay for peace of mind."

The Australian government railway runs 3,372 miles from Fremantle to Brisbane.

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Alberta accounts for 30 per cent of Canada's shorn wool output, Ontario for 23 per cent and Quebec 18 per cent. The 1951 Canadian census listed 35,176 persons employed as cooks, 19,513 men and 15,663 women.

USED CARS and TRUCKS

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2—1949 Austin Panels	\$895
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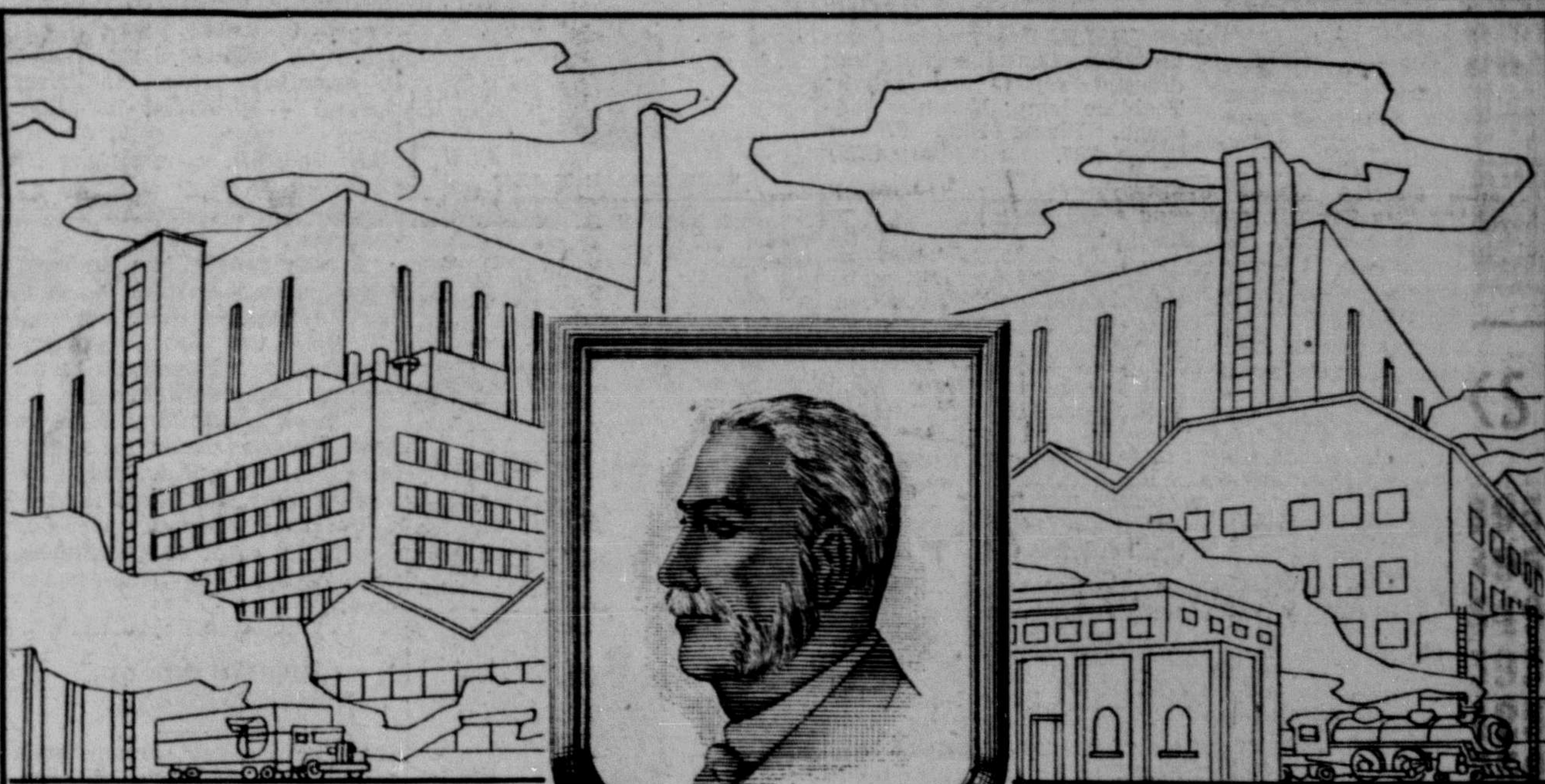
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Legion Card party November 26.
Sea Food Dinner, United Church, Friday, Nov. 28.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.
Salvation Army sale and tea, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 4.
I.O.E. Rummage Sale December 6.
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 11.

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Sonja Ladies Hold Annual Fall Bazaar

A long list of prizes, numerous tables of whist and attractive articles on display were among the features which made the Sonja Ladies Aid bazaar at the Sons of Norway Hall an enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. George Morgan, president, was in charge.

Out of 17 tables of whist that were played, first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. A. Martinussen.

After a cut for next place between Mrs. Amath, Mrs. B. Wood and Mrs. O. Giske, second prize was won by Mrs. Wood.

First prize winner among the men was Harold Helland, and second was Harold Grinstrand.

The door prize was won by Mrs. G. Selvig, and the chair prize by Deane Freeman.

Winners of the raffle prizes donated by Sonja members were as follows:

Dressed doll, Nils Jensen; coffers, Mrs. R. Webber and Armand Lund; chocolate boxes, H. Helland, G. Selvig, Mrs. R. Skog, Mrs. Doris Johnstone and Mrs. K. D. Giske; cigarettes, Otag Fassen, Alfred Simonsen, Jack Wood, Mrs. A. Simonsen, Vase, Bob Milligan; jug and waterglass set, Mrs. M. Sather; cup and saucer, Mrs. H. Helland; picture set, G. Selvig; glass pickle dish, Anton Martinussen; dresser set, Mrs. H. Pettersen; two cups and saucers, Deane Freeman; men's socks, Harold Helland; ashtray set, Nels Jensen.

Grand prize winners were: hostess chair, N. Iverson, Oona River; rug, "Fredella 3"; doll, Margaret Giske.

Mrs. R. Webber and Mrs. H. Hagen were in charge of the fancy work stall.

Tory Leader Offers Ticket To Endicott

TORONTO (CP)—George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, offers James G. Endicott a free ticket to anywhere behind the Iron Curtain — provided he stays there.

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BLACKWOOD on

Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Smart Bid Helps Masters

Make 6-Spade Contract

In response to the diamond opening Mr. Masters

put in a game-forcing bid of two spades. This was

not merely because he had three and a half honor

tricks. He had that amount of high card strength

plus a solid spade suit. In other words if his spades

had been headed by A K 7, the jump takeout would

have been highly questionable.

Mr. Masters' second bid of four

spades was by no means a shut-

out bid. It simply meant that he

had a spade suit which needed

no support and that his first

bid of two spades had not been

shaded.

Mr. Dale, who had slightly un-

derbid his hand with his two

no trump call, was glad to move

ahead with a bid of five hearts,

which said that he was inter-

ested in a spade slam and had

the ace of hearts. With this

information, Mr. Masters was

willing to contract for six-odd.

Mr. Champion opened the

queen of hearts and dummy's

king won. Mr. Masters saw that

there was no chance of discard-

ing a club on dummy's dia-

monds. Mr. Muzzy would have

stopped thinking at this point

and risked everything on the

fineness of the club queen.

But not Mr. Masters. He

avoided that finesse entirely by

a fine play. At trick two he

cached the ace of trumps. Next,

he took the ace and king of

diamonds and ruffed a third

round of diamonds with the

king of spades.

He entered dummy with the

nine of trumps, picked up the

defenders' last spades, and led

the last diamond from the

board, ruffing with the queen

of spades.

Now he led his last heart to

dummy's ace and returned the

nine of hearts on which he

played the trey of clubs. Mr. Mr.

Champion won with the 10 and

had no return which would give

him a chance for a second

trick. A club return would be

into Mr. Masters' ace-queen and

a heart return would be ruffed

in dummy while Mr. Masters

discarded the queen of clubs.

Mr. Champion returned a club

as it was possible that his partner

held the queen, but Mr. Masters

spread the hand for six-odd.

From 1940 to 1945 Simmons

was editor of a Labor weekly in

Birmingham.

A film festival in February,

suggested by National Film

Board representative Neil Car-

son of Prince George, will be in-

vestigated by a special commit-

tee appointed at the Prince Rup-

ert Film Council meeting Mon-

day night.

Members of the committee,

Miss Evelyn Hrehorka, Mrs. Bell,

W. H. Hill.

The film library is to be moved

from the Public Library to the

Fire Hall as soon as suitable ac-

commodation there can be ar-

ranged. This was decided so that

films can be taken out or re-

turned at any hour of day or

night. An announcement will be

made when this takes place.

E. A. Evans, president, was

chairman.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Hot Water Keeps Roses Fresh

TORONTO (CP)—Dipping roses in hot water to keep them fresh may sound like nonsense to anyone but a rose-grower and Helen Hutson Weber.

"In the home the surest way to be certain a rose will bloom and open is to dip it in hot water and then put it in cold water," said Paul Angle of Richmond Hill, Ont. Robert Holmes of St. Bunc, Que., agreed with him.

"And if some begin to wilt a bit repeat the treatment and we can practically guarantee life," said Mr. Angle. "The water passes from stem to flower by capillary attraction and in the cutting small air bubbles occur in the channel."

"Always dip the stem in hot water before putting the roses in a vase of cold water," she said in an interview.

Canada has only a dozen or so big rose-growers, mostly in Ontario and Quebec. All are members of this international asso-

ciation of some 250 greenhouse rose-growers.

At least two of them back the hot-water theory.

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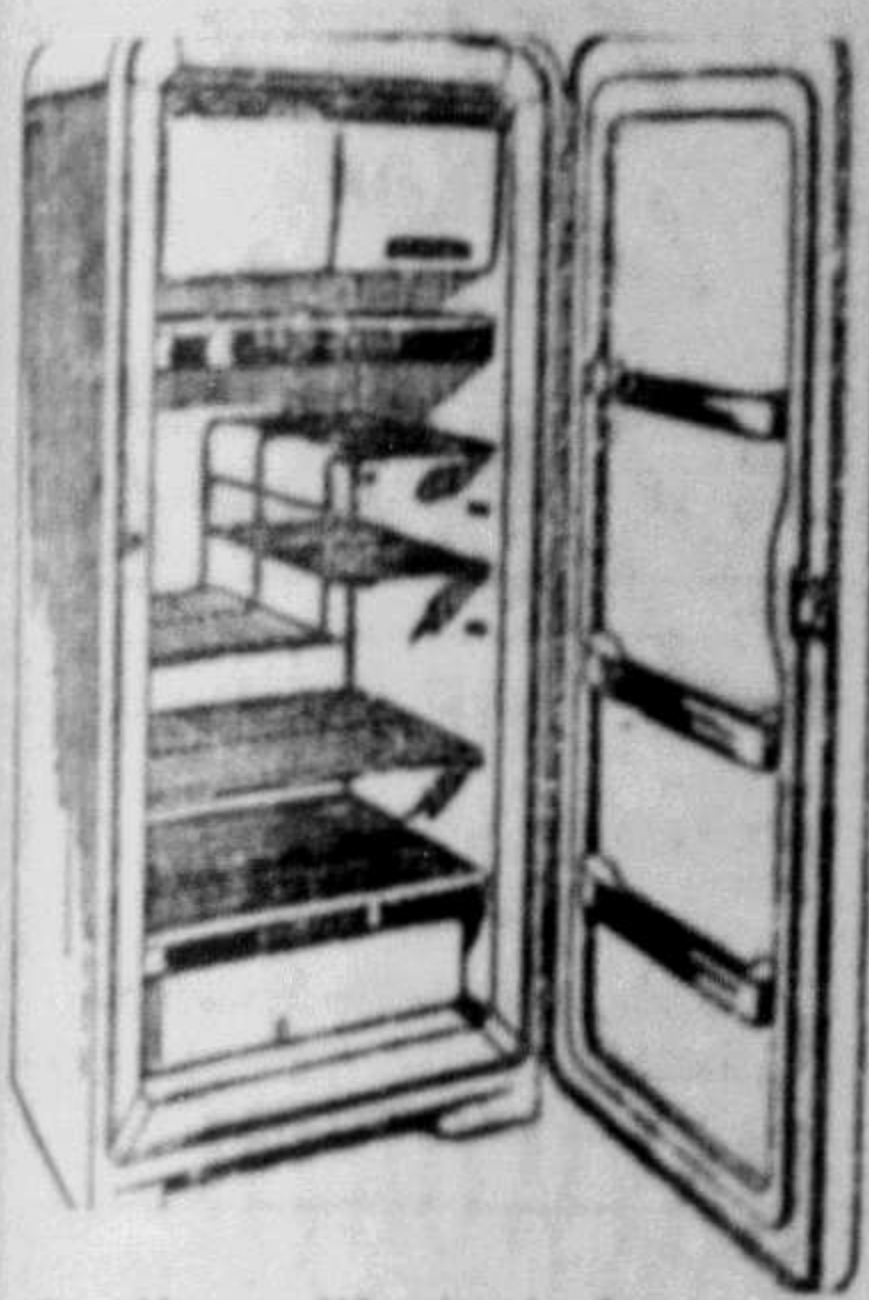


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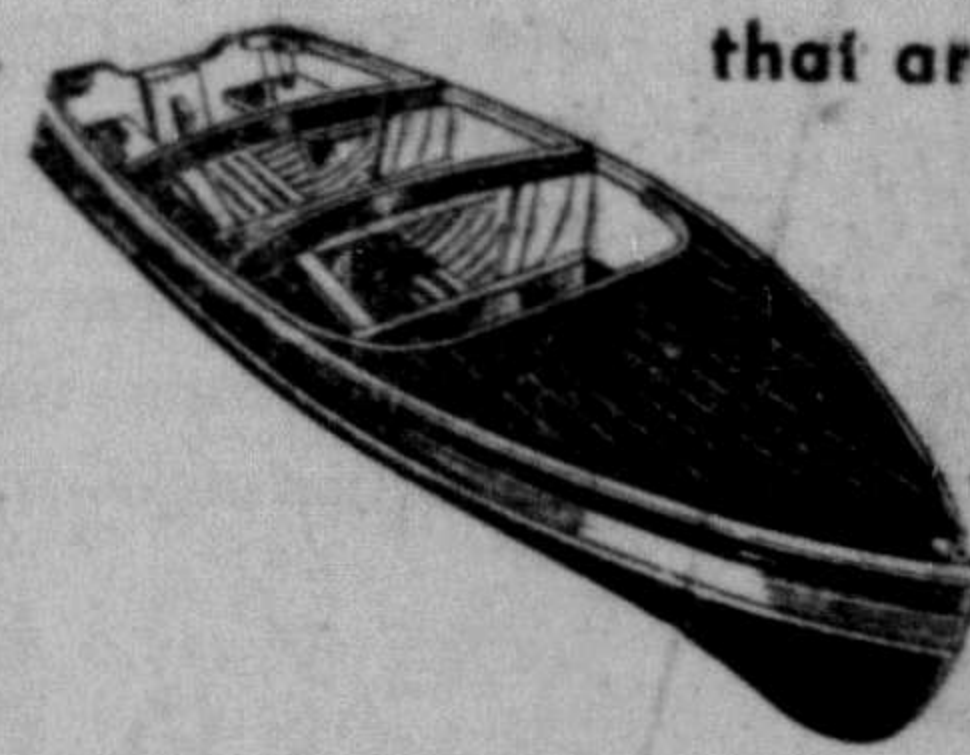
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Victoria Named For TV Outlet

OTTAWA — Ralph Campney, solicitor-general and one of British Columbia's two cabinet members, says Victoria is the next logical place for a television outlet in B.C.

Mr. Campney said in an interview he regards Victoria as the "No. 1 spot" in British Columbia for television "within the new policy" of the government on television.

This policy calls for a CBC out-

let in Vancouver. Mr. Campney evidently was referring to television in Victoria after Vancouver, but he did not indicate whether it should be operated privately or by the CBC.

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Rail-Highway Transit System To be Introduced by CNR

MONTREAL—A new type of transportation—railway service using highway trailers—will be introduced in Canada Jan. 1 by the Canadian National Railways, S. F. Dingle vice-president of operation, announced here today.

Under the new plan, railway owned trucks will haul company trailers to railway freight terminals. There the trailers will be placed on flat cars and transported in fast freight trains to their destinations where they will be attached to trucks and hauled to plants and warehouses.

The inauguration of the new freight service follows studies by company officers of highway-rail transport systems in the United States and Europe. The initial operation will be between Montreal and Toronto. Its development will be watched for possible extension to other sections of Canada.

Work on the plans and, of specially equipping six 5-ton steel flat cars for the new service began several months ago and orders have been placed for construction of 12 trailers. Building of ramps and catwalks for tracks

at Montreal and Toronto terminals to facilitate operation and handling is nearing completion.

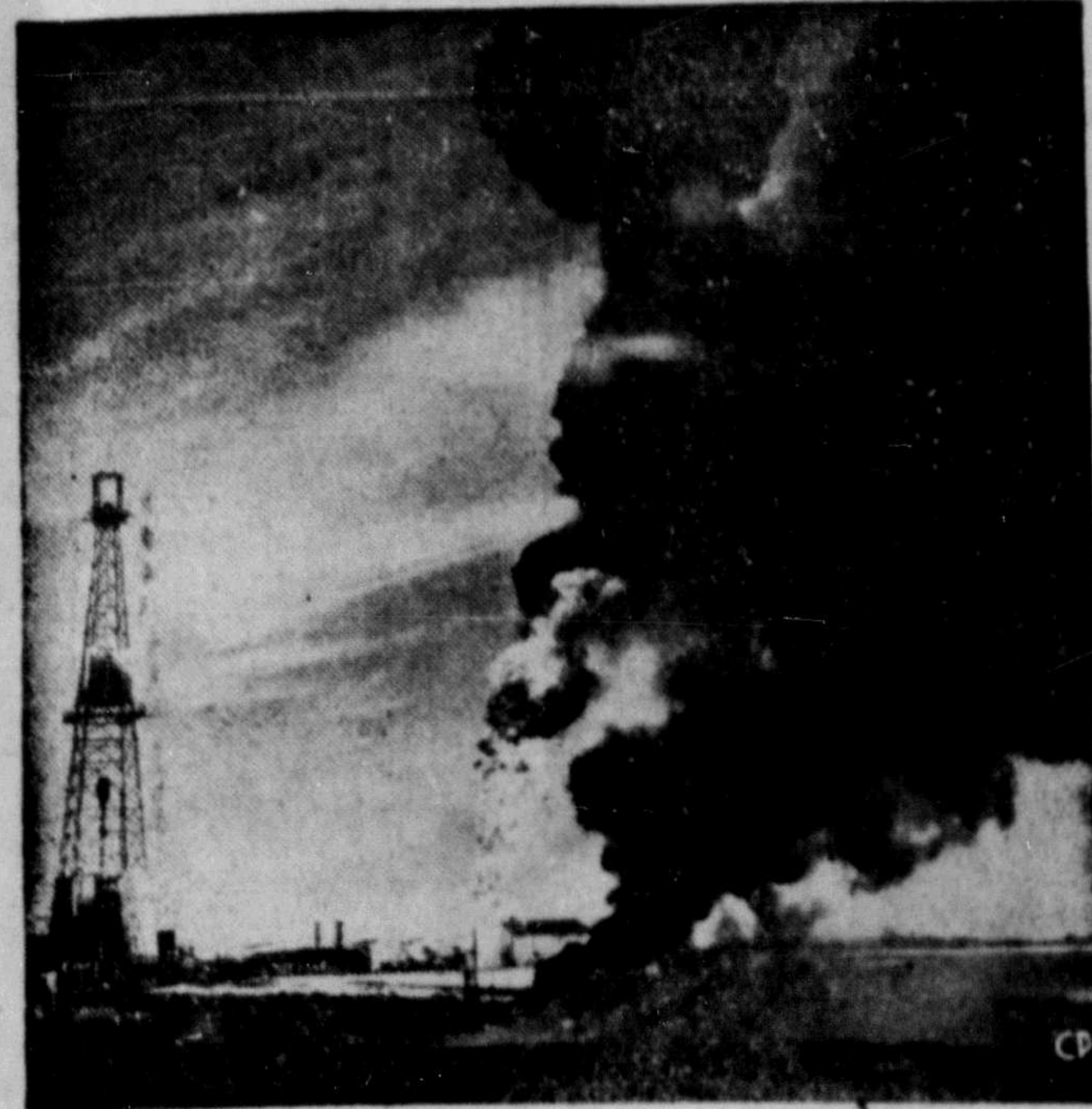
The flat cars will be the first freight cars in Canada to be equipped with roller bearings and automatic brake cylinder slack adjuster. The roller bearings will tend to eliminate the possibility of hot boxes and give more riding. The slack adjusters are time savers eliminating the necessity of manual brake adjusting.

Features in the design of the flat cars include the use of rolled steel wheels instead of cast iron wheels, and the installation of special security gadgets to insure against possible shifting of the trailers in transit. Hinge-type, reinforced steel, counterbalanced, three-foot aprons will bridge the ramps and the cars.

The flat cars will be three feet, five inches above the rail, the lowest type constructed, to reduce the height of the load to meet clearances. They are more than 52 feet long and ten wide and have an average load limit of 117,000 pounds. Each car will carry two trailers.

Twelve 24-foot trailers in the new CNR service will have a 12-ton capacity.

The new service has three marked advantages in freight operation. It will speed the movement of merchandise traffic; reduce handling in railway freight warehouses; and curtail loss and damage claims.



BRING IN WELL—Most spectacular operation in bringing in a new well is burning of waste oil which has been contaminated from mud, water and chemicals used in drilling. For safety the waste is taken from the roof of the well and carried through a pipe several hundred feet before being lighted. This well is Imperial Schoep No. 1, discovery well of the Golden Spike Field, northeast of Edmonton. (CP Photo)

Bank Declares Big Increase In 1952 Financial Statement

The 121st annual statement of The Bank of Nova Scotia, released today, shows assets of \$914,380,000, as at Oct. 31, 1952. This is an increase of \$40,287,000 over last year's figure.

Interest bearing deposits show an increase of over \$28,000,000, or six per cent more than last year; demand deposits by the

public are up about \$3,000,000 over last year. Government deposits totalled \$17,320,000. Total holdings of securities stand at \$254,007,000. Total holdings of securities stand at \$254,007,000; while total loans amount to \$444,422,000, an increase of \$25,353,000.

The bank's liquid position continued strong, cash and Bank of Canada balances standing at 9.74 per cent of public liabilities. Quick assets represent 53.05 per cent of total public liabilities.

The Bank of Nova Scotia statement shows estimated Dominion and Provincial taxes at \$1,900,000 compared with \$1,210,000 a year ago. Dividends this year, at \$1.60 per share, total \$2,391,000. Last year they totalled \$2,038,000. These were paid out of net profits of \$2,538,000 compared to \$2,428,000 last year.

The balance in the profit and loss account amounts to \$3,752,000 compared to \$3,605,000 in 1951.

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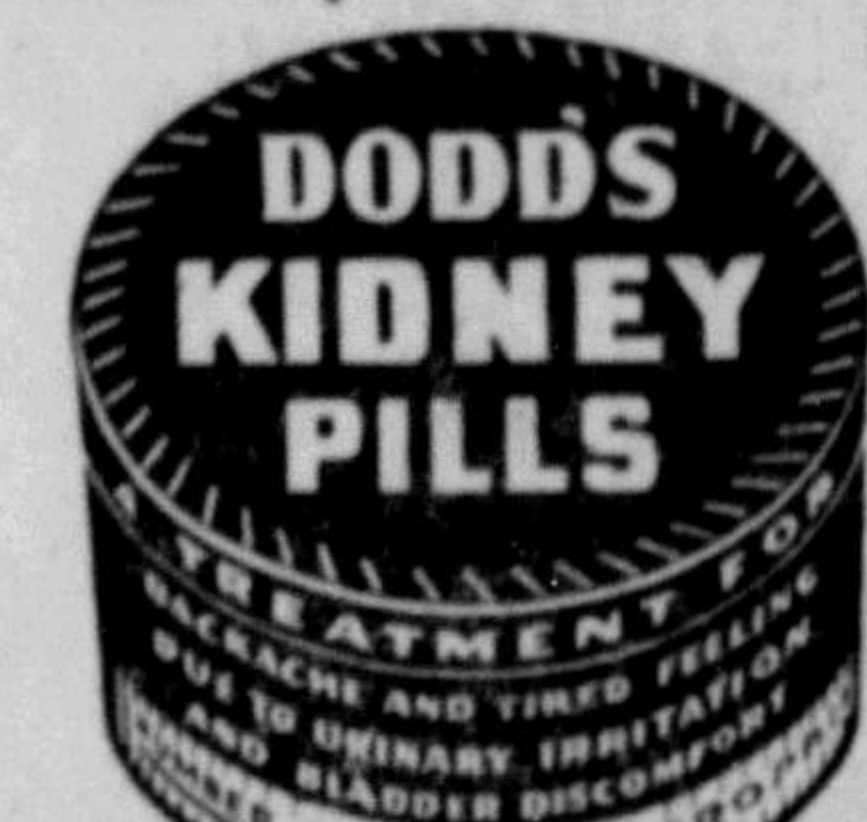
Fraser & Payne—Nickerson 11. Ciccone, Christensen 2. Kristmanson 5. Tait 7. Ford 4. McAfee, Woods 1. Sheppard 3. Total 33.

GIRLS

Shiers—Nellie Bill, Leona Webster 4. Ehler 5. Leask 4. Thain 14. Lightguard 1. Hill, Matson 6. Total 34.

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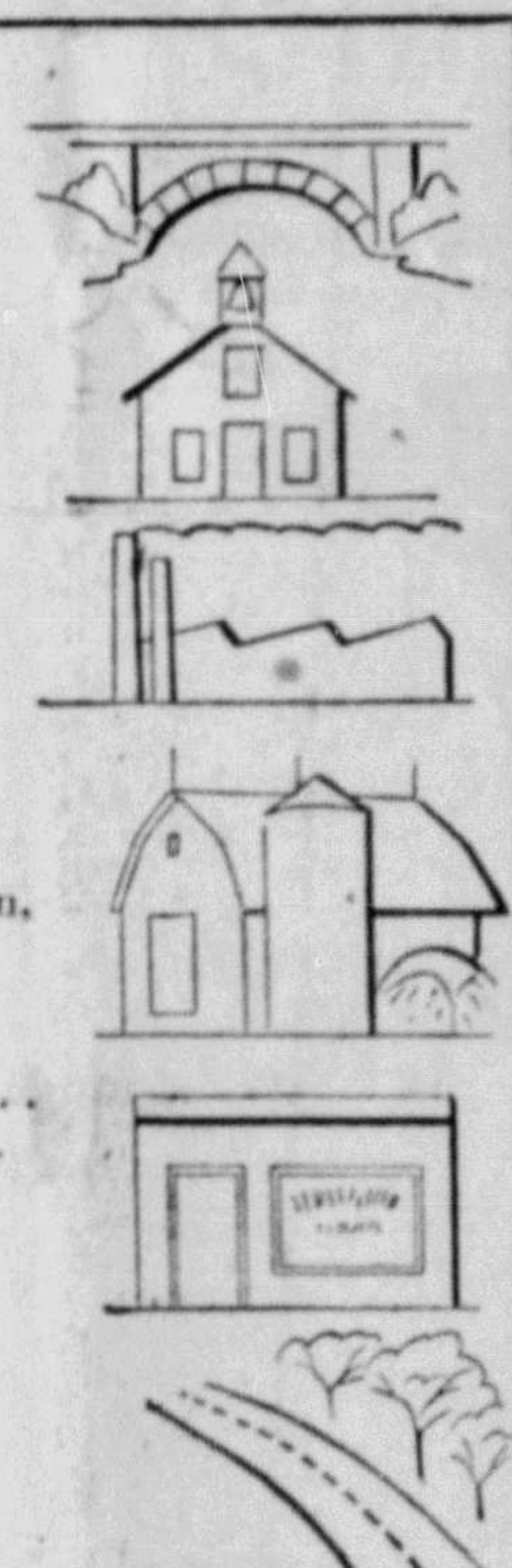
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ASSETS
Cash, clearings and due from banks \$176,378,818.27
Government and other public securities not exceeding market value 231,308,059.66
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value 22,609,750.39
Call loans (secured) 38,062,313.29
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts) 409,370,297.07
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contract) 22,533,514.19
Bank premises 22,610,325.01
Other assets 626,617.25
\$914,379,975.04

LIABILITIES
Notes in circulation \$ 41,912.26
Deposits 845,283,203.02
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding 22,533,514.19
Other liabilities 1,164,562.40
Capital paid-up 15,000,000.00
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Dividends declared and unpaid 604,867.95
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