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Alcan Finances Logging Of Tweedsmuir Area

City Plans Install Telephone Plant

Contractors attract bid

The city of Prince Rupert has undertaken to do outside plant work for a new automatic telephone system here at a cost of \$145,113.84.

Decision was reached after a meeting at Newton, electrical engineers here, who submitted proposals of three tenders to do the work, advised council they were unable to obtain a bond for the work, and have offered to undertake the work themselves, and have offered possible assistance.

Final bids submitted by Grant & Newton, \$92,000; H. Williams & Company, \$174,000, and Peterson Construction Company, \$173,100.

At a special meeting last night, endorsed a recommendation of its utilities committee that the city do the work.

Agreement of \$145,113.84 was reached by the committee and the aid of the telephone company. The city estimates outside plant and administration work more than \$96,000 and material, \$25,000.

Skilled laborers may be hired here from Vancouver to do the project and Andrew Macdonald, construction foreman for the B.C. Telephone Company, says he will be general superintendent of the job.

City Stops Payment on Repair Job

Council will not pay G. W. ...



EXTRACTION PLANT—Oil is extracted from Alberta's oil sands in this provincial government plant at Bitumont on the Athabasca river. The extraction method includes the use of hot water and steam. Swedish interests will use part of the plant for experiments with another extraction method. In this photo the sand outcrop on the Athabasca river is shown. At lower right is the quarry from which sand is taken for the pilot plant operation.

Leading Citizens Cite Reasons For Support Of Bylaw to Build New School at Port Edward

(To present opinion of leading Prince Rupert citizens on the by-law calling for approval of construction of a seven-room elementary school at Port Edward, the Daily News presents a series of interviews. In the following, Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board, and a teacher, R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, say why they are in favor of the new school.—Editor.)

"We are seeking support for the proposed new seven-room school at Port Edward because the present school there is wholly inadequate and a new school will save the bother, danger and cost of transporting 50 small children to Prince Rupert and back each day," says Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board.

The total money needed is \$167,960, he explained, of which the Education Department's share is \$83,980; city's share, \$39,311, and the district share, \$44,669.

This division is based upon assessment values and will be paid for in 20 annual payments between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

City to Seek Answers From Power Commission

Aldermen Prepare 30 Questions For Delegates to Capital City

More than 30 questions prepared by aldermen concerning future power supply in Prince Rupert will be presented to the B.C. Power Commission at Victoria on Monday.

The questions were read at a special meeting of council sitting as a committee of the whole last night and on suggestion of Aldermen Ray McLean and Mike Krueger the delegation to meet the Commission has been asked to obtain written answers to all the queries for presentation to council on their return.

Alderman George Hills and Ald. Krueger were appointed last Monday to go to the capital city to discuss the power situation here with the B.C.P. They expect to leave by boat tonight.

In the meantime, on suggestion of Ald. Hills, the city clerk will prepare and circulate a letter to all municipalities now being served by the B.C. Power Commission asking if they are satisfied with the service.

Copy of all questions to be presented to the Commission will be retained in the city clerk's office and also distributed to aldermen.

Groundwork Laid For Health Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A government spokesman says that the groundwork has been laid in Canada for the "best national health plan in the world."

"However," Dr. E. A. McCueker, parliamentary assistant of Health Minister Martin, said in Commons Wednesday, "it is not yet time to launch the plan as a national health insurance scheme."

Another Saskatchewan member, Percy Wright (CCF—Melfort), quickly took issue with that stand and called for steps at this session of parliament to bring the insurance scheme into existence.

He cited reports that half the army's would-be recruits are rejected as an indication that Canadian health standards need lifting.

They spoke as Commons moved along in the general Thrope Speech debate which opens the way for discussion of almost anything.

Body Found at Kemano

KEMANO (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted police have recovered the body of one of two natives believed to have drowned Sunday while attempting to navigate the coast in a small dugout canoe.

Police said the body of Sidney Grant, Jr, had been recovered, but gave no further details. Missing is his companion, Joe Paul.

It is believed the canoe upset in a sudden squall after leaving Kemano.

Santa in Trouble, Youngster Comes to Rescue

NEW YORK (AP)—Of all things, "Santa Claus" was in trouble, and saucer-eyed Stanley Schwartz told a magistrate: "Please don't hurt Santa Claus."

"Why?" asked Magistrate Hilda Schwartz, who is not related to eight-year-old Stanley.

"Because he is good to children," stammered Stanley.

This is how it happened: "Santa," 50-year-old Sidney Meyers, who does the Kris Kringle honors each season at a department store came to court from work. He was attired in his Santa Claus suit.

An upstairs neighbor had complained about Meyers, said he talked too loud when she was trying to sleep. "Santa" laughed too loud, also, the complainant said.

Stanley Schwartz was in court with his mother, a witness in another case.

But Stanley couldn't stand seeing "Santa" in trouble. He made his impulsive plea.

After listening to Stanley, Magistrate Schwartz said: "If you give me your assurance that you will moderate your tones, you can return to the North Pole, or wherever you come from."

"Santa" agreed, and beamed at little Stanley.

It took only a slight motion by Meyers for Stanley to leap on his lap and whisper: "A horse on wheels and a car with headlights."

Merchantable Timber To Escape Flooding

VICTORIA.—The Aluminum Company of Canada announced yesterday that merchantable timber will be harvested from the 350-square-mile area to be flooded in British Columbia's Tweedsmuir Park.

The company told the B.C. government Alcan will underwrite the financing of a logging project "to extract such merchantable timber from the area to be flooded as can be done on a commercial basis."

The arrangement was completed in conferences between McNecley Du Bose of Montreal, Alcan vice-president, and Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

Mr. Du Bose said negotiations have been under way for some time between the aluminum company and a B.C. logging outfit which already has removed some of the timber from the shores of Ootsa Lake.

The logging company is being guaranteed against loss by Alcan, he said, although removal of this timber is not required by the company in its charter with the B.C. government.

FLOODING STARTER

Flooding of the Tweedsmuir area started several weeks ago with the closing off of the Nechako River. The reservoir will store water for power to run Alcan's Kitimat project.

It is expected that logging operations will continue for more than a year and will be tackled as the waters in the reservoir are gradually rising.

Removal of timber from the area was strongly urged by the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade who appealed to the B.C. government for action.

Lands Minister Sommers visited the area a few weeks ago after which he promised action on behalf of the government.

The controversial subject was given much coverage by the Daily News and other B.C. newspapers.

More Witness 'Flying Saucer' Across Harbor

The "flying saucer" that is reported to have zoomed over Prince Rupert yesterday morning was seen by at least nine persons.

Three citizens told the Daily News yesterday about a shiny object that streaked across the sky at 8 o'clock in the morning and six others have since reported sighting it.

W. M. Armstrong of 1511 Graham Avenue said the object "glowed like a bright light in the clouds, big at front and tapering at the end. The tail seemed to flutter a little. It disappeared into a heavy cloud past the city."

Mr. Armstrong said he was down by the CNR yards at the time and estimated it took four seconds to cross two-thirds of the city. He saw it first appear over the harbor to the northeast.

"It travelled in a dead-straight line in about an easterly direction."

Billy Starr and Frank Miller were walking on Alfred Street when they saw the object.

Said Miller: "It must have been travelling about 1,000 miles an hour. It was a shiny round thing with a glow behind it. We watched it disappear into a cloud."

Phone Company Awarded Part Rate Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today authorized higher rates for the B.C. Telephone Company but cut down sharply on the company's proposed increases for local service.

The company got permission to boost long distance tolls by an average of 12.2 per cent and double the pay phone charge of ten cents. Local business and private phone rates will go up an average of about five per cent.

The increases are temporary, subject to review when the board hears early next year a company application involving further increases.

In this "interim" case, the company asked for increases on a scale to gross \$2,451,000 a year. The board today awarded 65 per cent of that.

Interior B.C. Mills Likely To Close Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—An operators' representative predicted today all lumber mills in British Columbia's southern interior "will in all probability" be idle before the week-end.

This comment followed a three-hour meeting between operators and union officials which started in a stalemate and ended the same way.

V. C. Brown of Cranbrook, B.C., president of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association, said about 10 operations have already closed down and the rest are preparing to do so.

At a meeting in the offices of the provincial Labor Relations Board, employers reiterated their ultimatum that International Woodworkers of America agree to a continuation of the 1951-52 contract.

PAPER BOYS VIE IN RACE FOR 'NEWS' SUBSCRIPTIONS

A contest to see who will obtain the most new subscribers to the Daily News before Christmas is in full swing with Raymond Sklapsky currently leading the race.

He has added 11 new customers to his list since the drive got underway on Nov. 24 but is being pressed for the leadership by two other carriers—Robert Jensen and Marvin Sterritt—who have nine each.

In fourth place is Clifford Valentin, who has five new subscribers.

Altogether the carriers have added 45 new subscribers to the circulation total since the drive started.

Each boy who gets five or more new subscriptions before Christmas will receive a prize with a grand prize for the boy obtaining the greatest number.

7 Men, 1 Woman In Civic Contest

Park Commissioners, Trustees Gain Seats by Acclamation

Seven men and one woman have filed nomination papers for the four aldermanic vacancies to be filled in the civic election here next Thursday. Deadline was noon today.

Two park board commissioners were declared elected by acclamation and three school board trustees were also declared elected without a contest.

Seeking seats on the council for two-year terms are William Bremner, Percy A. L. Downing, Raymond L. Gardner, Darrow Gomez, Hugo Kraupner, Raymond A. McLean, James W. Prusky and Katherine Janet Smith.

Pat Forman and Arthur Murray were re-elected park board commissioners by acclamation for two-year terms, and R. G. Large, A. Bruce Brown and Adelaide Grace Greene, wife of Dr. L. M. Greene, were declared elected as school trustees for the years 1953 and 1954.

Mrs. Smith is the first woman to enter the civic election race since Mrs. Nora Arnold retired from the field after serving six years as alderman from 1942 to 1948 and two as mayor in 1948 and 1949.

Only one other woman has held civic office. Mrs. E. C. Kirkpatrick, now living in Victoria, served as alderman in 1918 and 1919.

Mrs. Smith, wife of W. D. Smith, former Liberal member of the B.C. Legislature for Atlin, was first of the candidates to file nomination papers. She

The WEATHERMAN Says

A secondary disturbance following on the heels of yesterday's storm is entering the province from the southwest this morning. General rainfall over the southern coast should let up as the storm passes inland about noon but snow flurries over the southern interior will continue till quite late today.

Except for fresh to strong southeasterly winds over the southern coast this morning, winds will continue to be of only mild intensity.

Cool, cloudy weather will be general Friday with scattered showers along the coast and a few scattered snowflurries over the interior.

Forecast

Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Friday. Scattered showers both days. Little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 20 in the extreme southern part this morning, otherwise light.

Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 42; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 37 and 40.

Chinese Guns Kill Canadian Ship Captain

HONG KONG (CP)—The mate of the British freighter Rosita said a Chinese Nationalist gunboat opened fire without warning Monday off the southeast China coast, killing the ship's Canadian captain.

The 335-ton coastal freighter arrived here Thursday bearing the body of Captain Robert Adam of Montreal.

First mate Eric Shakeshaft, Warrington, Eng., said the Rosita was first fired on by two gunboats in the darkness Saturday night but the freighter outran them and proceeded toward the Communist port of Foochow.

Railways Will Continue Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—Railways today announced acceptance of an invitation to meet the unions here next Wednesday to discuss further their dispute over a pay raise for 144,000 non-operating railway workers.

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Two Reasons for an Airport Here

CHANCES are a thousand to one that the mysterious thing which streaked over Prince Rupert yesterday has by now zoomed off into the obscurity which seems to be the fate of all such aerial objects.

Unless the air force or an airline comes through with some word about a plane on the loose—which it did not appear to be—nobody will be able to explain it, but nobody will lose any sleep over it.

At the same time, an occurrence of this sort does draw attention to something which could be serious. If the city became a target of attack, an enemy plane could appear in the skies in the same unheralded manner as yesterday's "flying saucer," and Prince Rupert would be duck soup.

It is not feasible, of course, that we should have a squadron of fighter planes ready at all times to protect us from disaster, no matter how peaceful the outlook. There are other places where the aircraft are infinitely more valuable at the moment, and the taxpayers would not thank the government for this surplus protection.

But the point is that if the danger became very real, we would still have no hope of such protection for the simple reason that there is no airport here at which the planes could be based. At best we might send up some Cansos or Norsemen, and perhaps it would be possible to locate a few water-borne Sharks and Deltas from the last war. But it would be kinder to save the pilots from such a useless and suicidal mission and accept whatever the enemy cares to dump on us.

Under present circumstances the most we could hope for would be protection by aircraft based at Terrace. This would mean a round trip of a least 140 miles, which would severely handicap a fighter plane built more for speed than endurance. In addition, it is reasonable to expect that the enemy would launch several attacks at once, with Kitimat as one possible target, and the facilities at Terrace could be quickly overtaxed.

If defence represented the only need for an airport here, there might be some slight reason for hesitation. The expenditures that Canada is making for its own defence and to honor its international obligations are already so high that there must be a strict limit on additional undertakings. It is not in our power to say which should have priority and which should not.

An airport for Prince Rupert, however, cannot be put in the same category as guns and tanks, for it would serve an essential purpose in peace as well as in war. The Department of Transport has an interest at stake here, and so has the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Considering the growing importance of this port on the traffic lanes of the north, there can be no doubt that, barring a calamity, we will eventually have an airport. Unfortunately, however, it seems that we will have to wait until those flying objects take on a more sinister and earthly aspect.

By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Married Women in the Office

IN THE RECENT CBC broadcasts on Prince Rupert, it was the opinion of one of the women interviewed that there is a high percentage of the married members of her sex in the city who are employed outside the home.

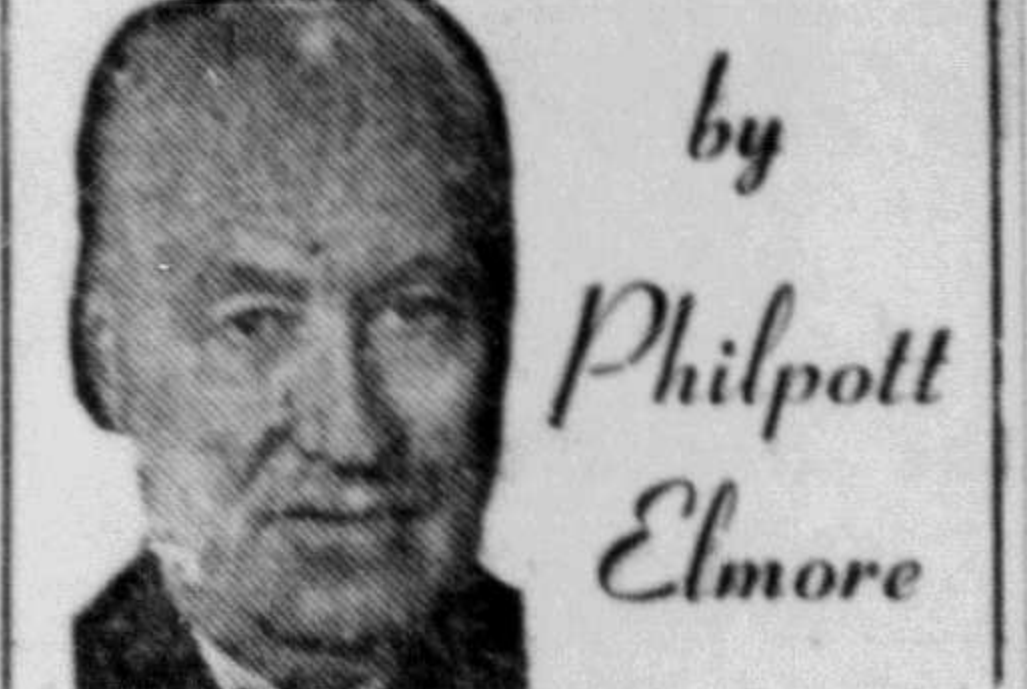
It is an interesting point. Whether or not it gave the Financial Post an inspiration is not known, but in its current issue the paper carries the results of a questionnaire on the subject as applied to Canadian women generally.

While acknowledging the high cost of living and woman's desire for more independence and social contact, most of those queried did not approve of the trend towards female employment. Typical of the opinions about married women working was that of L. J. Ladner, Vancouver lawyer, who said:

"It results in the wife assuming an air of greater independence, a lack of responsibility on the part of the husband, a decrease in the birth rate, less attention to the education and training of children, an increase in divorce and the lessening of interest in the home."

Right or wrong, Mr. Ladner is a brave man. But he appears to be talking against the tide of events because the woman in the office, married or unmarried, is obviously here to stay.

As I See It



by
Philpott
Elmore

Christmas Books

HERE ARE some good books to give or get for Christmas:

THE INCREDIBLE CANADIAN by Bruce Hutchison, \$5. Controversial book on Mackenzie King. I am not "sold" on some of Bruce's main theses in this book, notably that the late W.L.M.K. put over a giant swindle in his conscription back flip. However, this is a great book.

THE SCALPEL AND SWORD, by Ted Allen and Sydney Gordon, \$5. Life story of Dr. Norman Bethune, society surgeon who turned communist, and devised blood bank techniques helpful to all humanity. A great story of a too-little known Canadian who died in China.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, by Donald Creighton, \$5.75. Worth it for students and admirers (like myself) of a great Canadian Tory.

CANADA, THE GOLDEN HINGE, by Leslie Roberts, \$3.50. Good booster book to send to relatives in USA who think we are a country of poor relations.

A STRANGER CAME TO THE FARM, by Waltari is a simple, bleak, powerful story of elemental passion on a farm in Finland. **THE EQUATIONS OF LOVE**, by Ethel Wilson, \$2.75 is a shortish novel I have broadly hinted to my family want for Christmas. Somebody already gave me the giant two volume novel **SIRONIA TEXAS**, by Madison Cooper, \$10. Some experts say this is destined to be another **GONE WITH THE WIND** or **RAINTREE COUNTRY**. **EMPERESS OF BYZANTIUM** by Helen Mahler, \$4.75 is an unusual love story of ancient times, rather pungent in sex treatment, but holds interest.

BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS by Justice Wm. O. Douglas, is part travelogue and part informative revelations of struggle against Communist pressure in Tibet and roof of the world. **A HUNGRY MAN DREAMS**, by Margaret Lee Runbeck, \$4, is fiction about a German American family. **GATEWAY TO FORTUNE**, by Peter Bourne, \$4. Hero works for the Panama Canal grabbing law firm of which John Foster Dulles is now head-frank glorification US empire builders.

FOR THE VERY, VERY YOUNG, TOMMY ONE AND TOMMY TWO by Tom Cowan, \$2.75, is interesting. Grandpop will enjoy reading it even more than the kids on his knee. Little girls may like Mary Grannan's latest **MAGGIE MUGGINS AND MR. MCGARRITY**, \$1.25.

For boys around fourteen, **DALE OF THE MOUNTED IN THE NORTHWEST**, a new book by Joe Holliday is excellent, at \$1.25. So is Dickson Reynold's **THE BIG SHARK** at \$3. **NORTH FOR ADVENTURE** by R. S. Lambert, \$2.75, is good, too.

But at \$1.59 the best standard bargains are Deni's classics, **BLACK BEAUTY**, **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**, **TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS**, **TREASURE ISLAND**.

HAIG BROWN is always worth reading—in fact, tops. His latest is **FISHERMEN'S SPRING** at \$3.50. Every real or real would-be outdoor man will love it.

Earl Birney's **TRIAL OF A CITY** at \$2.50 is the best new poetry I have come across.

The King James version of the Bible is still the best of all books to give to anyone who hasn't one, or needs another. It is available in any price range. I hope somebody in my family gives me the new Standard version, too, however. The new one lacks the majesty of the old, but in many of the key passages it makes the original meaning much clearer.

Czech Leaders Hanged by Communists

VIENNA (AP)—Rudolph Slansky and 10 other Czechoslovak Communist leaders, convicted less than a week ago, were hanged today in Prague, bringing to an end the biggest Red purge since the dread Moscow trials of 1936.

Prague Radio announced the executions of the 11 men, once trusted servants of the Kremlin. The leaders were sentenced on November 27 as confessed traitors who obediently admitted they led a "Zionist Trotskyite" plot to overthrow the pro-Moscow Czech government they helped to take over in the 1948 coup.



RCAF TRAINING CHIEF—Air Commodore John Gordon Kerr CBE, AFC, 43, of Arnprior, Ont., will be promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal, effective January, 1953, and appointed Air Officer Commanding Training Command, with headquarters at Trenton. A/C Kerr, who now commands the RCAF's Tactical Air Group at Edmonton, will take over his new duties Jan. 8, succeeding A/V/M C. R. Slemom, who has been appointed Chief of the Air Staff. (National Defence Photo)

OTTAWA DIARY

Liberal MPs are talking a lot these days about cabinet reorganization.

Actually, talking is the only thing that they can do about it, since the composition of the cabinet at all times is strictly the prerogative of the Prime Minister.

Nevertheless, talking on the part of the rank-and-file MPs, when it becomes sufficiently general, is often effective in bringing about changes. A Prime Minister is always anxious to safeguard the solidarity of his party. One of the ways to do so is to avoid any breach between the ministers and MPs who supply the majority that keeps the cabinet in power.

What the rank-and-file Liberals want is the replacement of Hon. Douglas Abbott as finance minister. They argue that Abbott is identified in the public mind with the high taxation and over-taxation of recent years. They say that his replacement—Justice Minister Stuart Garson is most widely favored for the post—would appease the public so far as the past is concerned, and would give them

confidence in the government's more moderate tax intentions in the future.

The Liberal Commoners believe that Garson would raise widespread public hopes of a popular taxation policy. Prior to his entry into the federal field, he was provincial treasurer in Manitoba for several years. His administration there was economical and taxation was correspondingly moderate. In brief, his background as a tax-gatherer is regarded by the Liberals as precisely what the present political situation demands.

The exchange of the finance portfolio for that of minister of justice is a proposition which "Doug" Abbott is reported to be willing to buy without any pressure of salesmanship.

As a finance minister, "Doug" has sought to be conscientious rather than popular. He's done what the best brains in the government and the public service—including his own—have advised to be in the interests of the country's highest economic good. But he hasn't received the acclaim to which the prosperity resulting from the policies reasonably might be considered to entitle him.

He's not particularly disillusioned, for he's sufficiently a realist to have expected no other result. But he's becoming tired of being a whipping-boy for the government in the eyes of a tax-irritated public.

The Liberal MPs would like to see the cabinet switch made after the Christmas recess and before the next budget comes down. They think there's a good chance of the people's unhappy tax memories fading if a new finance minister came on the scene and brought a substantial measure of tax relief with him.

Previously, Hazen Argue, CCF member of Parliament for Assiniboia, had reported from Ottawa that farmers were buying cars and implements on the barter system. He said he had heard on good authority that one dealer in Estevan, Sask., had taken in 100,000 bushels of wheat on a barter basis.

Two Estevan dealers said Friday they are engaged in the barter system. They denied that such a large amount was involved.

One said he had a legal agreement with seven farmers without storage facilities on their farms whereby the farmers draw in a certain amount of grain to the elevator and have it checked for grade and dockage.

The company allows the farmer current elevator prices for his grain at six per cent interest and pays transportation, storage and insurance costs.

These seven farmers have delivered a total of 8,078 bushels of wheat and oats and in turn received one new car and six trucks, the dealer said.

The grain is to be sold on the farmer's own quota book when the quota is thrown open. He will receive any further payments made on the grain.

The same dealer has a second plan involving farmers with storage space on their farms. These farmers give the firm a bill of sale for the grain but keep it on their farms until they can sell it when the quota is opened up.

Four farmers have purchased trucks under this agreement involving about 4,900 bushels of grain.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

"Religion should not be too churchy," Rev. R. R. Ross, 90, recently told a Toronto audience. "We should not worry about things we can't help. People and things aren't any worse now than when I started in the ministry sixty years ago."

The war in Korea—hot, cold, or what have you?—is thirty months old. And what do most of us think about it? FED UP!

Give him a pipe for Christmas—especially if the latest smoke rings are strong enough to start making dents in the wall.

Australians and Canadians applying for seats along the coronation parade next June will be obliged to pay far more than the old country. But it cannot be



BACKS CITY MANAGER PLAN

Editor, The Daily News.
As a taxpayer in Prince Rupert from its very beginning, I want to thank you for Larry Stanwood's column in the Daily News of Nov. 25.

There used to be a Ratepayers' Association in Prince Rupert but I have not heard anything of it for many years. George Arnold, who passed away some ten years ago, was the secretary and I have not heard of the organization since. It was the Ratepayers' Association that asked the provincial government to take over the city government in the year 1933 and if such an organization would get back of a movement for the appointment of a city manager it would have a good chance for success. The mayor and council would not necessarily have to be abolished but council should be reduced to a working unit.

The main thing is to get an experienced manager who has had training for the job. The city is big business. The same kind of management in a city as in a bank or a big commercial enterprise must be obtained if the city of Prince Rupert is to fulfill its destiny as the central metropolis of central and northern British Columbia. My early business career as manager of a mortgage loan company operating in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas gave me an intimate knowledge of the early history of cities now in the hundred thousand list and two at the half million mark. I know of none that had a more favorable opportunity or location than Prince Rupert.

From 1909 till the start of the Great World War in 1914 we had a population of able and enterprising men backed by the railway and the federal government who were determined to build a great city. About three-fourths of the commercial buildings on Second and Third Avenues that are doing business today were built during the five years referred to. Fire took the Patullo Block, the Hays Block, the Clapp Block on Second Avenue, the Premier Hotel, the 200-room Central Hotel and others. The outlook is today better than in 1909 even if we do not consider the many millions spent on streets, provincial buildings, grain elevator or the Cellulose plant.

I will be glad to contribute to any movement that will give Prince Rupert a capable and Progressive administration.
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Victoria, B.C.

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Little Theatre Group Hits Road For Out-of-Town Presentation

Prince Rupert's Little Theatre group goes on the road with its show tomorrow night.
 The troupe will board a special theatrical car of the Canadian National Railways for its Terrace trip, where it will present its winter production of "Ask Me No Questions," a mystery comedy which completed its successful two-day run here in the Civic Centre auditorium Tuesday night.
 Gerry Woodside, producer and director of the play, says he and his troupe have received a cordial invitation from the Terrace Civic Centre to present the play there for a one night's stand Saturday.
 The group will take with it props and scenery used here, but will use furniture supplied by the Terrace organization.
 Another play is being planned, possibly in the spring, says Mr. Woodside.

Port Simpson Woman Passes

Funeral arrangements are being made here for Mrs. Tom Gosnell, 55, of Port Simpson, who died in her sleep there Monday night.
 Surviving her are her husband, Tom and three children, a son, John; two daughters, Mrs. Reggie Samson and Daisy, and seven grandchildren, all of Port Simpson.
 Remains were transferred to Prince Rupert this morning. The funeral arrangements are in charge of B.C. Undertakers.

Writing Good Future For Women Named Prexy Of Shriners

MONTREAL (C) — Industrial writing and editing offer unlimited opportunities for women, says Audrey R. Rushbrook of Kingston, Ont.
 Miss Rushbrook in addressing a conference of Canadian industrial editors here suggested that women should keep these opportunities in mind when obtaining their education.
 Herself editor of the Abstract Bulletin of Aluminum Laboratories, Miss Rushbrook stressed that a high degree of technical knowledge is often required for industrial writing. This made such work attractive to those in-
 terested in both writing and technical work.
 "Work on these periodicals offers a wide scope of writing along with the advantages of working for a big company," said Miss Rushbrook, who is a graduate chemical engineer.

THIS WEEK . . .
 Trades & Labor Council meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at Carpenters' Hall.
 Ladies' Auxiliary of Canadian Legion, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Cambrai Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday, at home of Mrs. Duncan Black.
 Ted Boulter last night was elected president of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club, succeeding Roy Evans, who was named a director for a three-year term.
 A. J. (Dom) Dominato was elected vice-president and Al Sheardown succeeded Mervin Martin as secretary. Auditors are Don Ritchie and Bill Sheardown.
 A good turnout attended the regular monthly meeting in the Broadway and plans were discussed for the invitation ball on New Year's Eve at the Armories.

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CAFETERIA STYLE—Beauty, proud mother of 12 pedigreed French poodle pups, looks on as her eager youngsters take lunch at the stand improvised by Roger Huard of Montreal. Young Steve Huard stares at the pup-less bottle (fourth from left) beneath which one of the puppies dozes. (CP PHOTO)

ON THE ALLEYS

Alice McMeekin Sets Pace For Lady Trundlers

Alice McMeekin set the pace for Annettes in the Ladies' Five Pin Bowling League this week to score high single game of 315 and lead her team to a 3-1 vic-

Canadian Leagues Lose Few Players as Majors Make Choice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CP)—Montreal Royals and Toronto Maple Leafs lost one player each Monday as baseball's major leagues picked only 11 minor league players in the annual draft.

The selections, for which the majors will pay \$120,000, were the fewest since 1932.

Righthanders John Hetki of Toronto and Elroy Face, who moved up to Montreal from Mobile, Ala., after last season, were picked up by Pittsburgh Pirates at the \$10,000 triple-A draft price.

Hetki, one of the mainstays of the Toronto pitching staff, appeared in 30 games and had a record of 13 and 7. His earned-run average was 2.91.

Face, the No. 1 pick, had a 14-11 record at Mobile, a Brooklyn farm team.

The Pirates, who got first choice because they finished last in the National League race, grabbed a total of three players. The other was pitcher Bob Hall (14-11) from Seattle at the Pacific Coast League price of \$15,000.

Besides Toronto and Montreal, the only International League team affected by the draft was Rochester Red Wings which gave up catcher Johnny Bucha to Detroit Tigers, American League cellar-dwellers.

The Brooklyn farm system escaped a heavy pasting in the draft by moving as many top prospects as possible to Montreal after last season. After

Chicago Cubs — Jim Willis, righthander (16-11) from the Shreveport team of the Texas League.

Philadelphia Athletics — Ed Monohan, New York Giant-owned righthander who won 17 and lost 13 for Jacksonville.

Boston Braves—Relief pitcher Dave Jolly from Kansas City, New York Yankees farm club.

Cheering Students Take Over Tonight

There'll be plenty of home-team cheering tonight at the Civic Centre when Booth Memorial High School's Rainmakers take on Ketchikan's Kay-High Polar Bears in the opener of a two-game total point series.

The school cheering section will take over the north end balcony of the gymnasium, while five pretty girls will take over the floor at every opportunity (times out, quarter times, half times) as cheer leaders, twirling their "bon bon" sticks.

Half time will also provide a display of the Bo-Me-Hi drill team and a team of baton-twirling majorettes.

Preliminary to the main feature will be a junior game, between Wolves and Annunciation, game time at 7:15. Main feature gets under way at 8:30.

Coach Jack Evans is placing a lot of confidence in his squad to wrest from the Polar Bears the international trophy they have captured for three years. Starters for the Rainmakers are Morrison, Kristmanson, Tait, Nickerson and McKay. Second stringers are Letourneau, Clonnie, Cameron, Sankey and Becker.

Biggest threat, Evans expects from Kay-High is in their 6-foot, 2-inch bucket man, Hamlin, "but we'll try and out-pass that danger."

The Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic were discovered by the explorer John Davis in 1592.

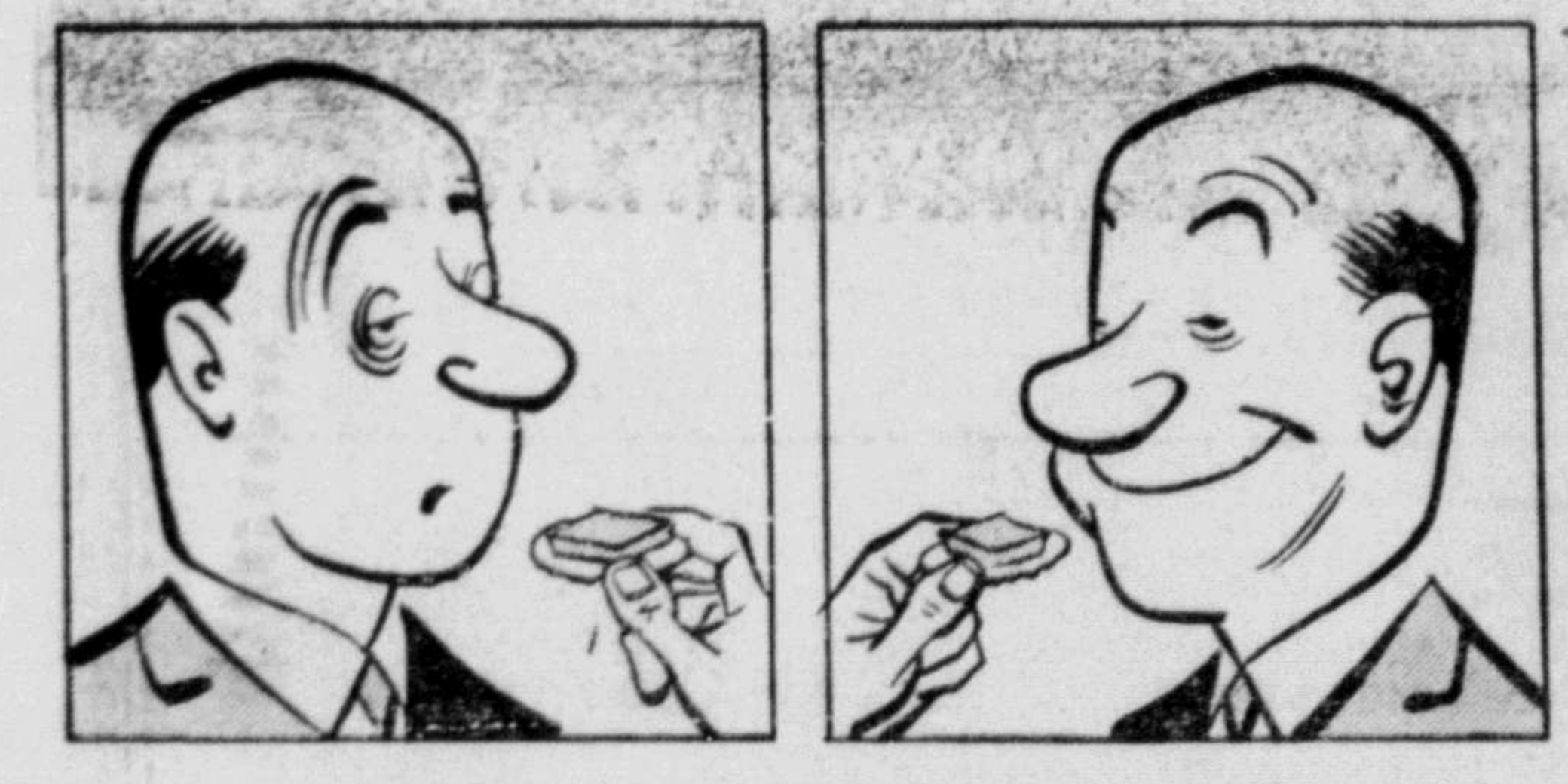
25 Children Learn to Swim In Outdoor Pool Classes

A total of 25 children out of a class of 78 were able to swim at the close of the season at Gyro Pool, McClymount Park, this year, it was disclosed at the final meeting of the Park Board last night.

The instructress, Laila Svendsen, in her report on activities said that in the season June 26 to August 31, there were 23 clear sunny days on which she taught children.

Seventy-eight took regular swimming lessons and three took instructions in art swimming.

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HOCKEY SCORES

Other scores:
WHL—Tacoma 1, Edmonton 0; Victoria 3, Seattle 5.
OSHL—Penticton 2, Kelowna 3; Vernon 2, Kamloops 5.

IMPROVES APPETITE

SILVERTOWN, England (CP)—Factory workers in this Essex town in future will be able to eat lunchtime sandwiches in a beautiful garden. An old, disused churchyard here is to have £3,000 spent on it to produce a big flower garden.

Romanians Vote Communist

VIENNA (AP)—Radio Bucharest said today that 97 per cent of Romania's 10,415,177 eligible voters cast ballots in Sunday's parliamentary elections there and that 98 per cent of the votes were for candidates supported by the Romanian Workers Communist party or its front organizations.

Non-Communist candidates were not permitted on the election ballot.

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St. Paul's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.
St. Paul's Church Fish Dinner, Dec. 11.
St. Paul's Legion Card Party, Dec. 11.
Purple Bubble Ball, Saturday, Dec. 13. Members get in at 10. Mrs. Murray's Men's Club.
Variety Show, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., at the Theatre.
MANAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. Sather wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Myrtle Constance, to Mr. Herbert Morgan, of the Herbert Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of this city. (11p)

BUSINESS PERSONALS
Truck operators—get the best—GOODYEAR Tires—Factory-fresh—Northern Tire & Rubber Co., 112 Second Ave., Green 992. (c)
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PHOTO STUDIO—East Pictures taken Christmas Baby's, Wed. etc. Reasonable. (11p)
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To Vancouver by car (Chevy) on Dec. 19. Return Jan. 2. People interested in the trip phone 112 or 122 and ask for Lou. (285p)
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5:05—At Home with the Lennicks
5:30—Musical Program
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:50—The Beas Talk
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizens Forum
8:40—Forum News
8:45—The Dreamers
9:00—CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Musical Review
10:20—Nocturne
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Music (11 Midnight)
12:00—Sign Off Ann't.

FRIDAY
A.M.
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:30—CBC News, Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:20—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:25—"Dorothy Douglas Show"
9:55—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Vail
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.
7:15—Mid-Day Melodies
7:15—CBC News, Weather Report
7:25—Program Resume
7:30—C. C. Farm Broadcast
7:55—Recorded Interlude
8:30—Live Concert Hour
8:30—National School Bdct.
2:30—Easy Listening
3:40—Records at Random
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Sweepstake Storyteller
4:40—CBC News, Weather Report
4:55—Stock Quotations and Int.

VANCOUVER
Bralorne 5.00
Cariboo Quartz 1.30
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Beattie Duquesne 35
Beveart 1.00
Buffalo Canadian 1.8
Consol. Selters 31.25
Conwest 4.30
Donalda 4.4
Eldona 3.0
East Sullivan 6.50
Giant Yellowknife 10.35
God's Lake 5.8
Hardrock 1.2
Harricana 0.8
Heva 0.6
Duvex 3.4
Joliet Quebec 3.4
Little Long Lac 7.2
Lynx 1.1
Madsen Red Lake 1.70
McKenzie Red Lake 3.7
McLeod Cockshutt 2.71
Moneta 3.9
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Noranda 74.75
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COUNTRYLESS—Mischel Hapalo, 28-year-old Polish-born refugee turned out of France for resisting a Paris policeman, has been living aboard Cunard Steamship Line passenger ships since Canada and Britain refused him permanent entry. The company is responsible for him since he first came to Canada last year (with a six-week visitor's permit) aboard a Cunard ship. Hapalo says he would like to stay in Canada "which I came to love in the nine months I lived in Montreal" but would rather die in jail than be sent to a Communist country. (CP Photo)

Winter Driving On Hart Highway Held Dangerous

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (P)—An empty gas tank can mean a dead motorist on the John Hart highway, public works officials warned today.

They said because any stranded motorist runs the risk of freezing to death before help arrives, signs ordering "Daylight Driving Only" may be posted for the winter.

The brand-new 274-mile highway, which cost \$10,000,000, claws through the wilderness from Prince George to Dawson Creek. Divisional engineer D. D. Godfrey said the department is "giving serious consideration" to a plan to have the highway closed each night during the hours of least traffic.

Temperatures of 50 below are common in the Peace River and Cariboo regions of British Columbia and giant snow drifts are another threat.

Mr. Godfrey said emergency shelters which contain airtight stoves and ample wood supplies will be available to stranded motorists. The shelters are located every five or 10 miles north of the Parsnip River.

Naked Figure 'Artistic' Says Judge

LONDON (Reuters)—A judge today said an automobile dealer gave an "aesthetic touch" to his business when he painted on a brick wall "an undraped lady in a recumbent posture."

A neighboring firm was seeking a court order against Cecil Gray to restrain him from using the wall between their properties. Under the reclining woman Gray had printed this ad:

"The naked truth is revealed to us on major defects in all cars."

Judge Tudor Rees agreed with Gray that it was a jointly owned wall and pronounced Gray innocent of trespassing. The judge added:

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ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (286p)

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Tried To Trap Mr. Champion, Is Smeared

Mr. Muzzy lives for the day when he can catch his chief tormentor, Mr. Champion, in an error. He was sure he had him in today's deal. Here is what happened.

Against the slam contract Mr. Abel opened the king of diamonds. Mr. Champion won with the lone ace and stopped to figure out his best line of play. He saw that he had a spade loser and also a club loser if the club suit did not break evenly.

It appeared to him that he could make his contract if the trumps were divided 2-2 or if the clubs were divided 3-3 or if dummy's fifth diamond could be set up for a discard or if the opponents made an error. Only one of these alternatives worked out favorably. The last one.

Mr. Champion first tried the diamond suit. He overtook his king of hearts with dummy's ace, returned a diamond and ruffed it high. Another trump trick was won with dummy's seven spot and another diamond led and ruffed. When Mr. Abel showed out on this trick, all hope of establishing a long diamond was gone.

At this point Mr. Muzzy was known to have a trump left. The only hope now seemed to be that Mr. Muzzy was long in clubs. So Mr. Champion led a club to the king. He was just about to continue with the queen of clubs when it occurred to him that the lead of the deuce of clubs might offer the best chance of realizing his fourth alternative. He led the deuce and Mr. Muzzy ruffed triumphantly.

"What a day this is!" Mr. Muzzy crowed. "The great Champion forgot to count trumps. Didn't know I had a trump left, did you, Champion?"

"An academic question," sneered Mr. Champion. "The important thing is that you used your trump to ruff one of my sure losers. If I had taken out your last trump it would have taken dummy's last one, too."

South dealer
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B. C. Tory Charges 'Smugglers'

OTTAWA (P)—Howard Green, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra, Tuesday accused the government of "smugglers" about Commonwealth trade.

He said something would have to be done to save such industries as salmon, lumber and apples on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Green said Trade Minister Howe should have gone to the Commonwealth conference, but hoped that meeting would come up with some solution.

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'La Ronde,' Merry-go-Round in Love

'La Ronde' is French for merry-go-round, which is a nice way of referring to a double-cross in love. This was the gist of the amusing picture by that name shown last night at the Totem Theatre on the Curtain at 8:30 program.

Even without English captions, the picture would have made itself amply clear as husbands, wives and sweethearts showed

that none was any better or worse than the other when it came to stepping out a little on the side.

With 'l'amour' as the theme from beginning to end, there was never any doubt about the nationality of the film, but when it was all over there was no question that the French really have something. Starting with a flirtation between a soldier and his girl, the picture followed through with subsequent affairs between different couples, each starting from the one before.

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City Protests Paying For Water Pumping

A resolution endorsed by city council asks Northern B.C. Power Company if it intends to continue to hold water rights in Woodworth Lake and will continue to charge the city for power in the booster pump operation.

Alderman George Casey says the booster pump is necessary in overcoming reduced pressure caused by water drawn from the penstock to generate power, but feels the city should not have to pay for power needed to operate it since the city has granted NBCPC sole water rights on the lake.

Higher Tariff On Tuna Not Granted by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Tariff Commission has refused to recommend increased duties on tuna canned or in brine or any type of canned bonito.

Two of the five members dissented. President Truman may accept or disregard the commission action.

Most of the tuna imported comes from Peru and Japan. The biggest American tuna and bonito fishing operations are on the Pacific Coast.

Present tariff rates vary from 10 to 22 per cent of the value of the canned fish.

The commission is working on an investigation of frozen tuna imports, which are duty-free.

Chairman Oscar Bryder and the two members of the majority agreed that tuna is "not being imported in such increased quantities, either actual or relative, as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products."

The commission said shipments from Peru and Japan are likely to be small in the last quarter of this year.

Sir William Ferguson, eminent Scottish surgeon who died in 1877, was the inventor of many modern surgical instruments.

Anti-Gravity Machine Aids Victims Of Near-Total Paralysis by Polio

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An anti-gravity machine to help polio victims strengthen badly weakened muscles was shown today to the American Medical Association.

It lets them move arms or legs almost effortlessly without having to fight gravity or friction.

If they can do this, the machine is tightened, creating resistance to give tougher exercise for the muscles. It is like training for weight-lifting by starting with light weights.

The device was shown in an exhibit at the opening of the AMA's clinical session by Dr. A.

W. Schenker of New York. The machines have been used on several hundred persons paralyzed by polio and other diseases or accident, he said, and many have soon become able to abandon canes, crutches or braces.

It cannot help muscles whose nerves have been killed or severed. But if a few muscle fibres are left alive, the machine helps strengthen them. It has helped persons with muscles so weak they could not move arms or legs against gravity, or against the friction of a bedsheet, Dr. Schenker said.

The secret of the machine is a metal shaft, mounted on fine roller bearings. Your breath can almost move it.

Court Reserves Decision on Poje Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada likely will bring down a judgment early in the new year on the appeal of Tony Poje, union official fined \$3,000 for contempt of court during a strike of British Columbia woodworkers this summer.

Poje, an official of the International Woodworkers of America CIO-CCL, was convicted of breaking an injunction against picketing. His conviction was upheld by the B.C. appeals court.

The Supreme Court of Canada has reserved decision on Poje's appeal against the fine, believed to be the largest levied in Canada for contempt of court.

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English Nurses Head For North Under U.K.-Canadian System

OTTAWA (CP)—Two adventurous English nurses passed here on their way to Beaverlodge in the Peace River district, 430 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Plane Attacks Pilot's Choice

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator Taft in explosive program which could foreshadow a legislative struggle between two wings of the Republican party, has labelled President Eisenhower's choice of labor secretary "incredible."

national employment service devised to help meet the nurse shortage in Canadian hospitals. Under this plan the nurse's passage is paid by the hospital to which she is assigned, and the nurse undertakes to work for at least one year during which she repays the passage money.

Miss Ingelson and Anne Robinson are the first to come to Alberta under this scheme. The young Yorkshire misses said they have a desire to see the world and felt that Canada is a good place to start.

At Beaverlodge they will get about \$175 a month plus board, compared with \$110 a month—without board—at an English hospital.

Bus Plunge Kills Two, Nine Hurt

NELSON (CP)—An Alberta-bound Greyhound bus plunged into Kootenay Lake Tuesday, killing two passengers and injuring nine.

Dead are: Mrs. F. A. Whitefield of Nelson and an unidentified woman believed to have boarded the bus at Vancouver.

The bus is reported to have slid off the Nelson-Creston highway, made treacherous by the first snowfall of the season.

RCAF Founder Now 91, Still Works

MONTREAL (CP)—A man who has watched—and helped—the RCAF grow from infancy into a full-fledged arm of Canada's defence celebrated his 91st birthday recently by going to his Montreal offices and turning in a full day's work.

George R. Lighthall, a notary for the last 70 years, became involved indirectly in the founding of the RCAF when he was named corresponding secretary here during the First World War for the Overseas Club and organized subscriptions for that group.

In January, 1915, the club decided to form an imperial air flotilla representing all overseas Dominions. Mr. Lighthall set up a committee that obtained four aircraft for more than \$50,000.

By 1917, the committee had grown to such proportions it was decided to have it incorporated by Parliament and it adopted the title "Canadian Division of the Aerial League of the British Empire."

Later in 1917, when the Royal Flying Corps was looking for recruits, Mr. Lighthall offered the services of the committee. He was authorized to set up a centre in his Montreal office where 4,100 persons applied. Ninety-seven per cent were accepted.



LONDON-BOUND—Prime Minister St. Laurent (left) and Finance Minister Abbott leave Ottawa for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London. They flew in the C-5 RCAF luxury aircraft used in the Canadian tour by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh last year. The London conference is expected to continue for 10 days to Dec. 7. (CP PHOTO)

Italy Police Probe Slaying Aboard Ship

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — Italian police opened a secret investigation today into a "spy-thriller" slaying aboard a liner which docked here Monday.

In a cabin of the luxury liner Giulio Cesare, crew members found the body of a man believed to be a diplomat in the service of a Communist country, probably Czechoslovakia.

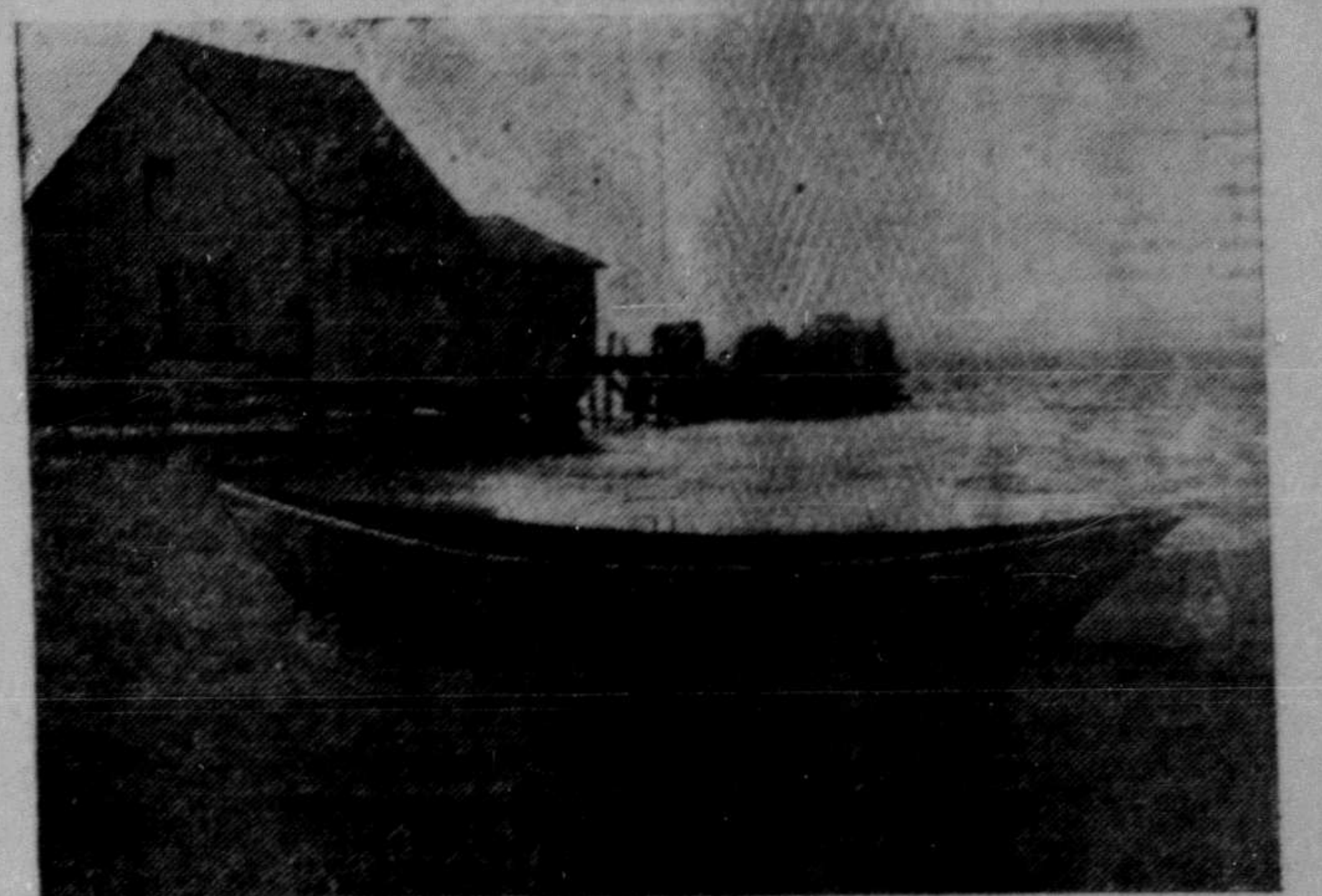
He was dead; hanged with a noose made of knotted neckties. In a cabin not far away were two men reported to be Russian agents. Passengers said the two had been watching the dead man ever since he came aboard at a South American port.

A ship's officer said the passenger, Ladislav Brozek, 44, was a Czech diplomat on his way home from Uruguay.

Police seized a passport and a letter reported to be addressed to Brozek's wife in Czechoslovakia when they searched his cabin.

The man's body was found by a ship's officer at sea Nov. 26. He broke down the cabin door after a steward had received no answer to his knocking.

The passengers said the two Russians, described as couriers, had cabins near Brozek's. The Russians were said to have boarded the liner at Buenos Aires. They were among the first to leave the ship at Genoa.



HIGH AND DRY—A trick of the tide at Rustico Harbor, P.E.I., has left this dory high and dry in a sea of grass. An anchor thrown out astern has its fluke sunk in the soft soil as though to prevent the dory drifting away. (CP PHOTO)

'Monty' Plans Month's Visit To U.S., Canada on Defence

PARIS (Reuters) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe, will pay a four-week visit to the United States and Canada early next year, it was announced.

He will arrive in New York March 25 and will stay in the U.S. until April 15. Then he will go to Canada for a nine-day visit.

He will meet defence and government leaders and visit military schools and installations to study at first hand U.S. and Canadian methods of training.

Lord Montgomery, hero of Britain's desert war against the Nazis in North Africa, is deputy to Gen. Matthew Ridgway in the North Atlantic Defence Organization.

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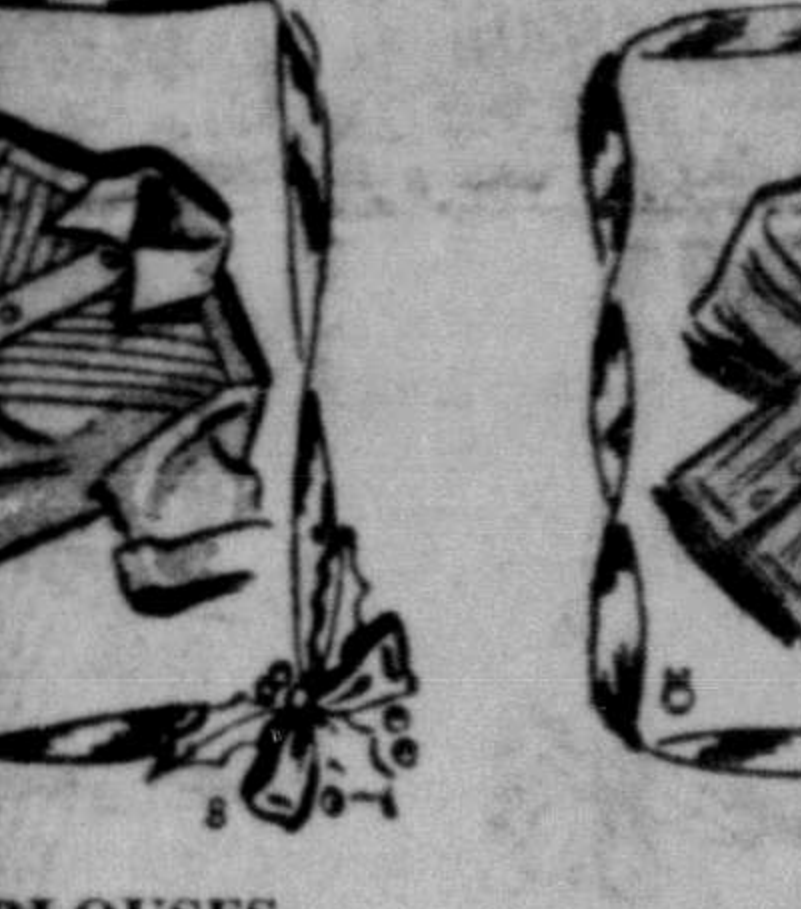
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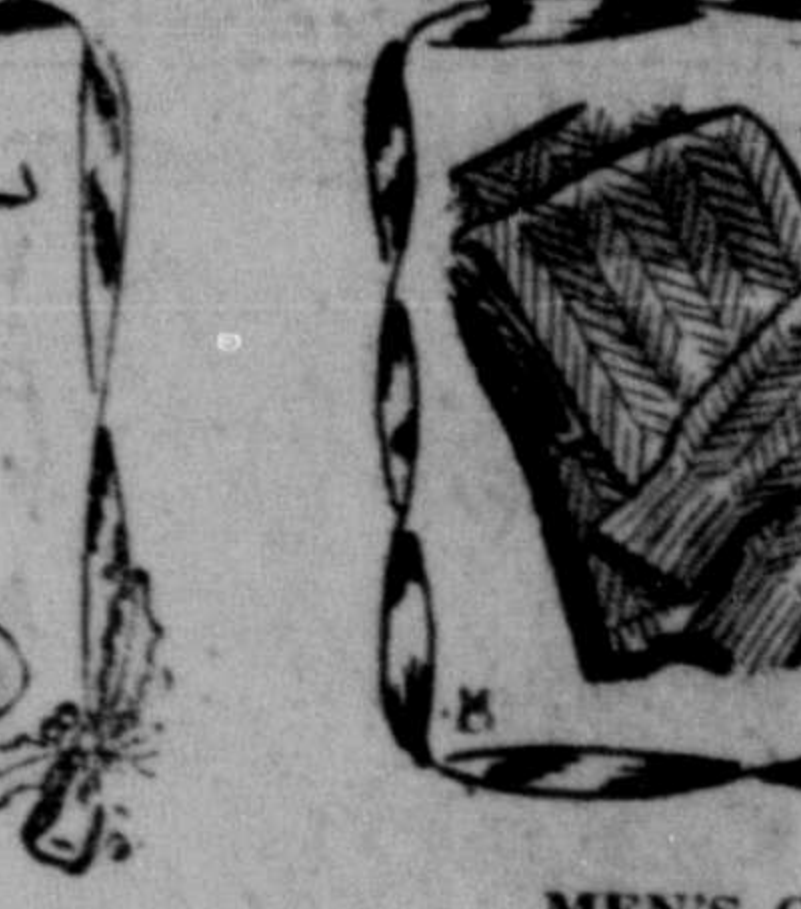
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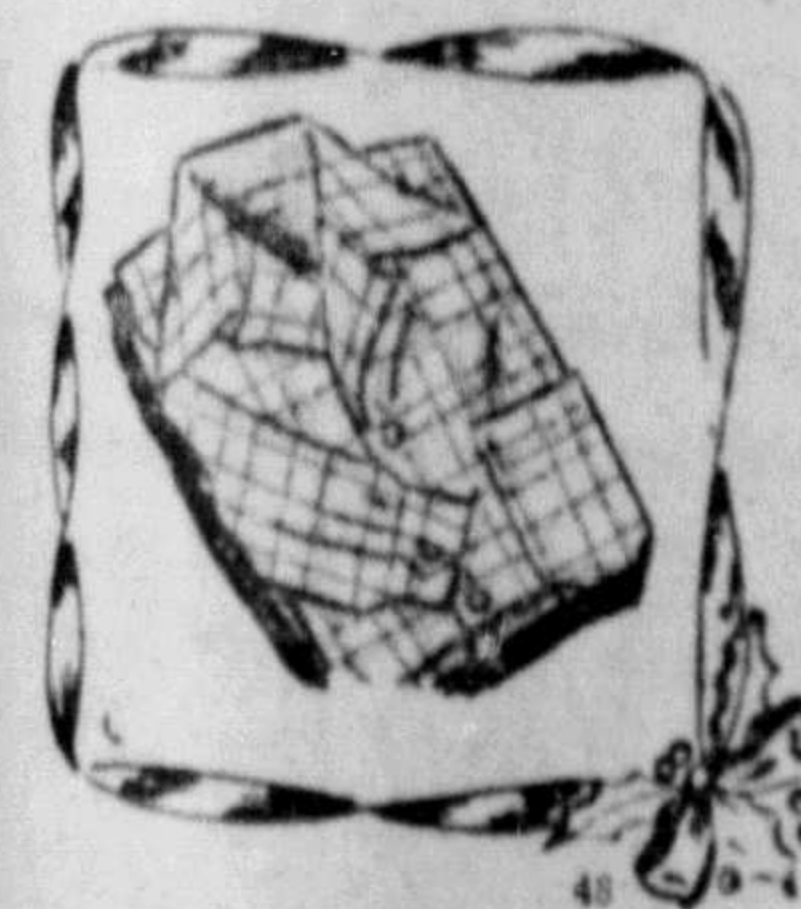
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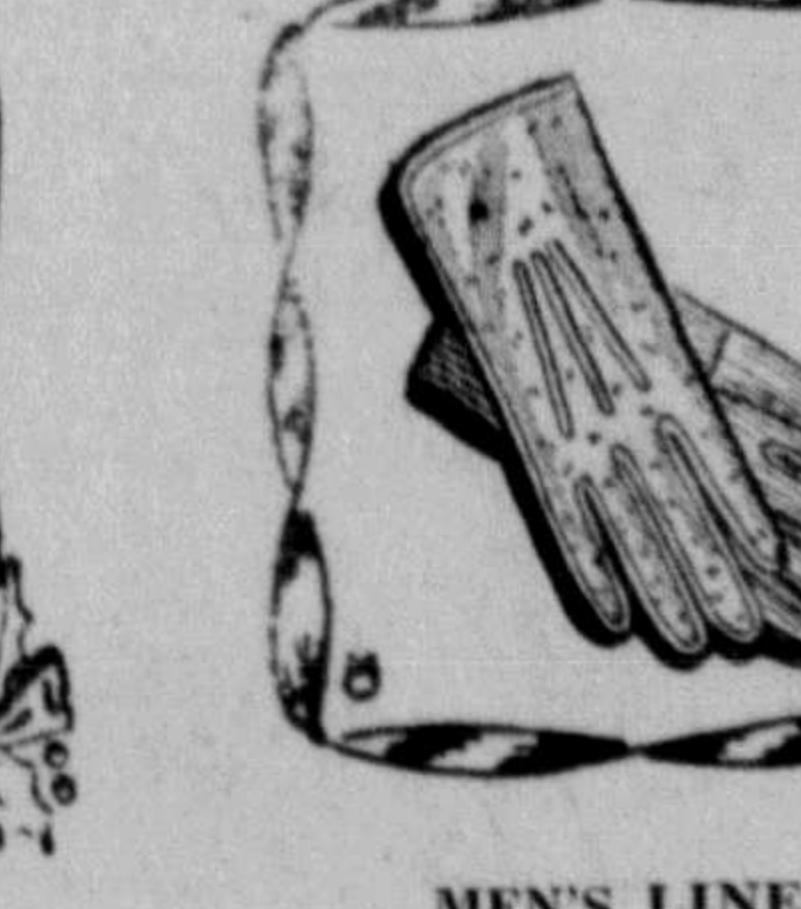
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Ottawa-B.C. To Share in Civil Defence

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia and the federal government will share equally the \$98,000 cost of West Coast civil defence projects, including operation of a mobile training unit, the health department has announced.

British Columbia financed the mobile training unit during its own last year. This year, the \$31,000 cost of the mobile training program will be shared equally between the two governments.

The unit will move from place to place, training local instructors and municipal civil defence directors. The two governments feel this method is best suited to B.C. where a large portion of the territory is separated from the mainland and the mainland itself is divided by mountain ranges.

The money will be spent for salaries and travelling expenses of the staff and for purchase of a station wagon and other equipment.

The two governments also will share the \$26,650 cost of operating a headquarters for civil defence planning and administration. This will cover salaries and travelling expenses of the civil defence co-ordinator, his deputy, an administration officer and staff and travelling expenses in connection with the provincial planning and operational conferences.

Another project to be jointly financed is the increase in staff of British Columbia departments responsible for organizing the civil defence, health and welfare services.

A total of \$6,200 will be spent for salaries of a director of services, a part-time civil affairs health officer and a welfare officer who will organize municipal health and welfare services on a uniform basis.

The two governments also will split the \$34,920 cost of salaries, travelling expenses and administrative costs for five target-area and zone directors, two mutual aid area directors and five reception area co-ordinators.

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AIR CHIEF—Air Chief Marshal Sir William F. Dickson, to take over Jan. 1 as chief of air staff for the United Kingdom, will visit Ottawa on the last lap of the world tour. He will confer with Defence Minister Claxton, RCAF officials and Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian joint chiefs of staff. (CP from U.K. Information)

Women Warned To Stay Off Dark Streets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan today warned women to stay off streets at night unless escorted because of the growing number of attacks on young women in the city.

At least 28 cases of rape, molesting or attempted attacks on women have been reported to police in the last 16 days.

Chief Mulligan said he believes the outbreak of molesting is due largely to early darkness and foggy weather. Many women have been attacked by men who suddenly loomed out of fog and grabbed them around the throat before they could scream for help.

FAMILY UNITED
HAMILTON (CP)—Mike Viyatov was recently reunited with his 70-year-old Yugoslav mother, whom he had not seen since 1939. Mrs. Christina Viyatov arrived here after being released from her home and following years of negotiations.

Posthumous Gold Medal For Bravery

Young Boy Died To Save Friend

TORONTO (CP)—Posthumous award of its gold medal for bravery to Frank Howkins, 12, of Burton, B.C., was announced today by the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

The 12th gold medal awarded by the Association since its inception in 1894 went to Howkins, who lost his life in the Arrow Lakes at Burton on Oct. 13 in an attempt to rescue an 11-year-old playmate, William Baker, who also was drowned.

Twelve parchment certificates for brave rescues were also awarded by the association.

The exploit that cost Howkins his life was recounted in the award of the gold medal. Several boys were riding their bicycles on the Burton pier when young Baker's bike hit the edge of the wharf and he was thrown into the water 50 feet from shore.

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Regardless of his own chances Howkins jumped in and made his way to the struggling boy. A good swimmer, Howkins grabbed Baker several times but each time lost his hold.

He dived several times in efforts to bring Baker to the surface but after struggling for some minutes both boys sank. Their bodies were recovered shortly afterward.

Young Howkins is survived by his parents and eight brothers and sisters. Baker is survived by his parents and three brothers and sisters.

The parchment certificates were awarded to the following: James Bryan Cook, of Vancouver, for the attempted rescue of William Monts from drowning in the Fraser river last June 12.

William Spedding, of Victoria, for the rescue of Douglas DeWolfe from drowning in Elk Lake, B.C., last August.

Robert Sharpe, of St. James, Man., for the rescue of Neil and Jack Hall from their burning home at Winnipeg Dec. 21, 1951.

Gordon Scheel, of The Pas, Man., for rescuing Philip Howes from drowning in the Carrot river May 21.

Connie Joan Miller of Gimli, Man., for saving in rescuing James Halldorson from drowning in Lake Winnipeg July 17.

Margaret Isfeld, of Gimli, for aiding in the rescue of Halldorson July 17.

Sheldon Muise, of Toronto, for the rescue of Howard and Donna Gilard from their burning home at Toronto an. 31.

Maurice Moroziuk of Fort William, for the rescue of Walter Wasylowski from drowning in the McIntyre river May 12.

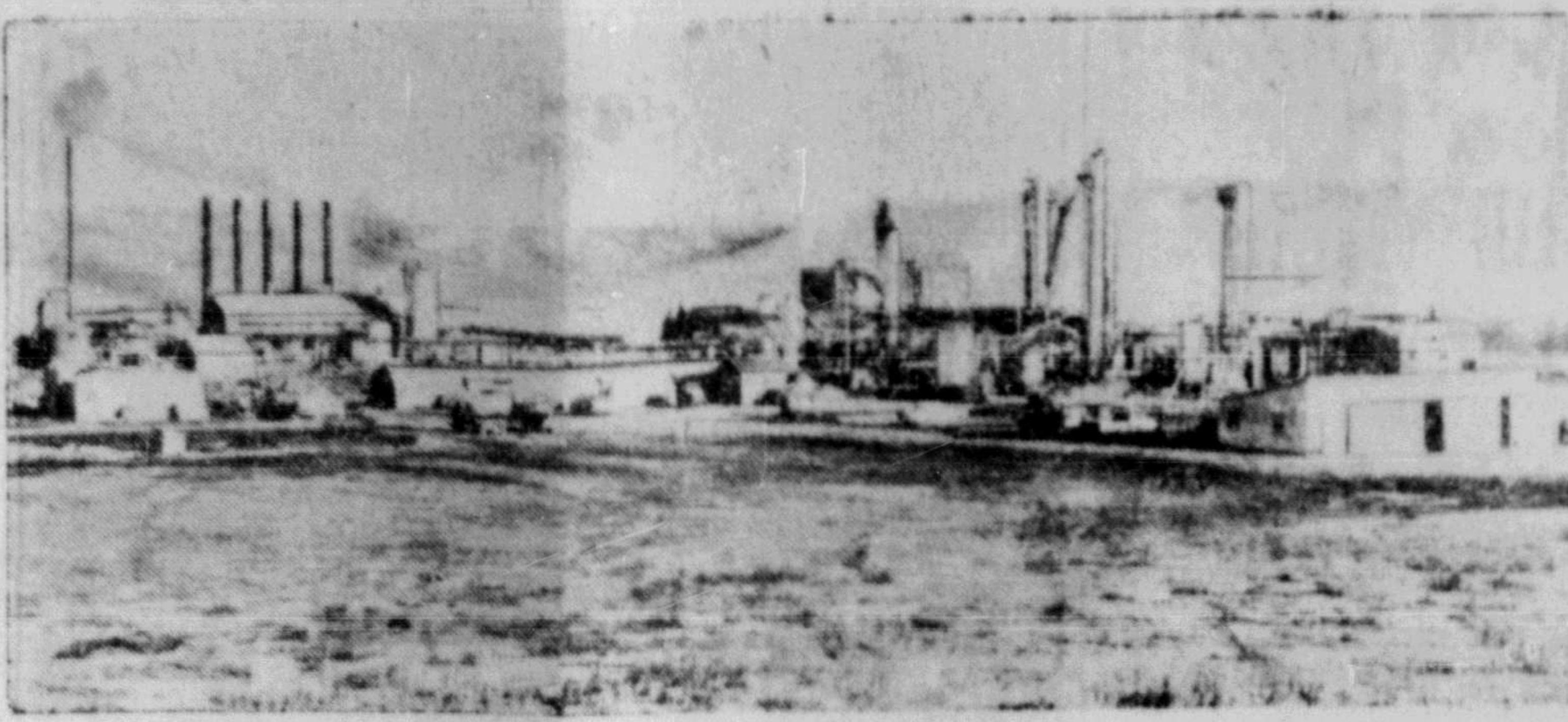
Gordon Stevens, of Whitby, Ont., for rescue of Clifford Reynolds from drowning in the township of Pickering June 27.

Audrey Lamond of Middle Sackville, N.B., for the rescue of Lexine Hefler from drowning July 26.

Francis Noel Leblanc, of Dieppe, N.B., for rescue of Jean Leblanc from her burning home at Dieppe April 17.

William Beazley of Big Salmonier, Nfld., for rescue of Jacqueline Hollett from drowning at Burin, Nfld., Aug. 3.

THOUSANDS AT MASS
MONTREAL (CP)—So successful was the event last year that Roman Catholic authorities have decided to hold another Christmas midnight mass at the forum next month. Fifteen thousand attended last year and a similar attendance is expected this Christmas.



GAS CLEANER PLANT—A number of products are obtained from Alberta's rich gas fields in addition to the "dry" gas used for fuel. At the Shell Oil Company plant at Jumping Pound, 20 miles west of Calgary, these products are separated. Elemental sulphur and natural gasoline are taken from the "wet" gas during its processing into "dry" gas. The latter then is sent by pipeline to domestic and industrial users. (CP PHOTO)

Atomic Scientist Jailed in Purge Goes Free But Jobs Won't Come Easy to Alan Nunn May

By JAMES NORTHCOTT
LONDON (Reuters)—British scientist Dr. Alan Nunn May, jailed for giving atomic secrets to Russia, gets out of prison next month.

Even after some seven years behind bars, he will still be one of the world's foremost authorities on nuclear physics. But the small, shy, 41-year-old physicist who said he sold out to the Communists to help ensure "the safety of mankind" will find it tough getting any kind of a job outside prison walls.

The convicted traitor will not resume secret research. Unlike Klaus Fuchs the scientist imprisoned for giving atomic secrets to Russia, Nunn May has never publicly repented.

Nunn May has been a model prisoner at Wakefield prison, Yorkshire, where he was sent to serve a 10-year sentence after his trial in 1946. Good conduct won him a one-third reduction of his term.

Scientist friends who have kept in touch with him say Nunn May has been prison

librarian and has had access to the latest scientific books dealing with atomic research. That way he has gained more knowledge of his subject than some scientists who are busy working every day in their laboratories.

"I am afraid all that knowledge he has gained will be wasted, however," reported one eminent physicist who visited Nunn May in his cell. "He is riveted."

In the early days of the Second World War, friends knew Nunn May as a retiring, little man who looked like a bank clerk. He had decided left-wing views.

He led a research job in London University in 1942 to work in British atomic laboratories.

The next year he crossed the Atlantic to join the scientific team working on the Anglo-Canadian atomic project near Chalk River, Ont. He also made several trips to the Argonne atomic laboratories in Chicago.

He stayed in Canada until the war was won, then returned to Britain in September, 1945.

And that month Russian cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko, employed at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, escaped to freedom with a pile of official Russian documents. These documents exposed the infamous atomic spy ring of which Nunn May—his code name was "Alek"—was a member.

Use Liquor Profits to Offset Costs, Says B.C. Churchman

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government should completely free itself from dependence upon liquor profits for its regular budget "at the earliest possible date," H. P. Davidson, chairman of the Victoria presbytery of the United Church of Canada, told the liquor inquiry commission here.

Appearing at the commission's final Victoria hearing, Mr. Davidson said:

"All liquor profits should be used for offsetting the enormous added costs of law enforcement and other administration expenses, consequent upon excessive drinking."

He mentioned in this category special rehabilitation programs of which there are a number of examples in the United States.

A large amount of the liquor profits should be spent to establish a permanent research and inquiry commission to report periodically to the government on administrative problems connected with alcohol consumption, he said.

Mr. Davidson said the com-

mission should be established in cooperation with the University of B.C., and represent all sections, such as education, churches, labor and social work.

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Association, represented by Albert Sullivan, presented a petition signed by 2,829 persons.

The petition, which was circulated in churches of all denominations, asked that a reduction of alcohol consumption be the major objective of the government liquor policy.

It also asked that in the event of additional outlets being established, all sales be conducted through government-owned and operated outlets.

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CHIEFTAN—Lord Lovat, hereditary chief of Fraser throughout the world, arrived with his wife in Montreal as guests of the Montreal St. Andrew's Day Society. A famous wartime commando, Lord Lovat led his scouts in a dawn attack on Dieppe and also on D-Day. (CP Photo)

Man Turned Woman May Write Book

By OLE E. DUUS
COPENHAGEN (AP)—An attractive 26-year-old blonde American girl—who until recently was a man—says she may one day write a book on her strange sex conversion.
The man-turned-girl, Christine Jorgensen, said from her hospital bed Monday she is happy, although scared to be facing the world as a female. She was born the son of a carpenter in the Bronx section of New York City and named George, Jr. The youth once served as a clerk in the U.S. army.
Danish specialists at the state hospital here brought about the sex conversion which took two years, involving hormone treatments and surgery.
During the long conversion period Christine studied color photography and she intends to return to the United States some day—with a U.S. women's passport—to continue her career.



SENATE OFFICIALS—Procedure plays an important role in the Canadian Senate. Two men handle the details and see that legislation goes through all the formalities required by law. At the head of the table is Claire Moyer, clerk of the Senate, and his assistant, Alex Larose. They are at the clerk's table in the statey Senate chamber where they will again serve during the session which opened Nov. 20. (CP PHOTO)

Nazi's 20-Foot Armored Car On Sale at English Auction

LONDON (Reuters)—Looking for a used car? There's one on sale here covered with five tons of armor plate and with windows made of glass almost two inches thick.

It used to belong to Hermann Goering, Hitler's portly air force chief.
The bullet-proof limousine, built much to Goering's own specifications, is 20 feet long and seven feet wide.

The previous owner, a British ex-servicemen's organization, has used it since the war as a fund-raising stunt. They have toured it around Britain, charging the curious so much a look.

The fund has passed £15,000 and the organization has decided the market is about exhausted. They have handed it over to be auctioned Dec. 16. Auctioneer H. V. Rickards expects bidding to start around £2,000.

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Santa Claus to Pay First Visit to 12-Year-Old South Sea Girl

LONDON (Reuters)—Santa Claus will call on 12-year-old Valerie Glass for the first time in her Christmas.

She comes from Britain's tiny island of Tristan da Cunha—population 260—population in the middle of the Atlantic. She is the first child to visit England in 1952.

She has toys on Tristan da Cunha since 1819, Mrs. Handley said. "In that year, a brother and sister came to Plymouth, England, for a year's education. There has only been one other islander here since then, and that was a man."

The people of Tristan are descended from British soldiers garrisoned there in the 19th century and from whaling crews who decided to settle on the island.

Valerie has been awed by London since she arrived Mrs. Handley has shown her the subways, television and radios—there are only three of her island—and stores full of toys.

After looking at Buckingham Palace the child asked if the stiff sentries were real.

Speaking in a melodious, rather deep alto voice, she told how she had been forced to lock her hospital room door to escape "silly, curious people who ask questions like: Do you sleep in pajamas or nightgown? Do you intend to marry? Will you ever become a mother?"

Dr. Christian Hamburger, the Danish hormone expert who directed the operation, said the treatment is about complete and Christine will be released from hospital soon. He and the other specialists have declined to discuss details of the treatment.

Reporters and photographers were barred from her room. Miss Jorgensen finally consented to see this correspondent. A big bouquet of roses was the passkey.

Miss Jorgensen said she will stay in Copenhagen for some time to present to the Danish public a color movie film she made.

"So awfully much depends on that picture," she said. "After all this silly fuss about my person, I'm afraid people will come to my film to see me rather than my pictures."

Christine said she devoted all her strength to the shooting of the film during the last two years in which she had to visit the doctors constantly for the hormone treatments.

At the Jorgensen home in the Bronx, Christine's mother commented: "We are sure Christine George will make out well as a girl."

Atom Power To be Used Commercially

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is preparing for commercial use of atomic energy in Canada within the next five years, Trade Minister Howe announced Tuesday.

He said in an interview that atomic power will be available in that time and government officials already are considering how to provide outlets for its services to the public.

The Cabinet's atomic expert said the atom will be providing power in much the same way and for the same purposes as electricity. Central power plants would generate it.

The minister said he could not divulge what sort of power outlets the government is considering for the atom, or whether they will be operated by state or by private enterprise or both.

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Which Is Best? That's a question that's really important when it comes to selecting the right tissues for make-up use. So I gave the leading brands the "dressing-table test". Try it yourself... next time you're applying make-up or removing cold cream, use an ordinary 2-ply tissue for one cheek and a 3-ply cushion Face-Elle for the other. Note how the FACE-ELLE tissue holds together to do the job without muss or fuss! Contrast that with tissue that shreds easily... and where finger-tips poke through the extra strength of Face-Elle's 3-PLY thickness. There is evidence of the extra strength of Face-Elle's 3-PLY thickness... the only 3-ply tissues in Canada! And compare it for softness too—there just isn't any other tissue to equal that gentle easy-on-the-skin caress of Face-Elle.

Wonderful Way To Relax after Christmas shopping... just make yourself a cup or two of INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE. It's so quick and easy to make... takes no longer than heating the water! And it's so good. You see, Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee is made by real coffee people. The flavour's there—and the body—and the real lift. And something else you'll like about it is that it's truly economical. I save up to 40c a pound compared with ground coffee. Yes, the regular size jar of Instant Chase & Sanborn gives me the same number of cups as a pound of ground coffee—but what a difference in price!

"I Can't Remember When my family have been more enthusiastic about a breakfast food!" writes a reader about "CREAM OF WHEAT". Yes, Quick "Cream of Wheat" is, truly, a family "favourite"... a delicious way to wake up early-morning sleepyheads. It cooks to satiny-smoothness in just five minutes of boiling. And, you'll agree... it's delicious. Good for you... for, in addition to other benefits, Quick "Cream of Wheat" provides Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements... and all for less than 1c a bowl! Particularly good, I find, topped with stewed fruit or raisins, sugar and cream.

It's Been A Tradition in our family since grandma's day... old-fashioned bean supper. Except that Heinz has made a big difference in the way I cook beans. No all-day slaving over a huge old range... I simply empty a can or two of HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS in a casserole, flip a switch, and within a matter of minutes the family is enjoying a bean treat. Every bit as good as grandma's... in fact, grandma herself has been heard to say that Heinz beans are the tastiest she's ever eaten. Yes, any night is Heinz night in our house. You see, there are now five kinds of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—the latest, Heinz Oven-Baked Beans with sliced Wieners. Look for them when you're shopping.

Youngsters Love Having Savings Accounts of their very own. I remember last year when I gave a BANK OF MONTREAL Christmas Passbook to my best friend's little girl. She loved the Christmassy design on the outside, but was a little puzzled until I explained to her that the passbook meant that she had a B of M Savings Account of her very own. Inside the passbook cover, sure enough, there was the amount marked that I'd deposited for her. Money in the bank at her age! You should have seen her eyes sparkle, and her mother told me she slept with her passbook under her pillow that night. She's an enthusiastic, regular saver now. I hear. So, if you want to surprise your youngsters with a very special present (and one that's character-building, too), give them a B of M Savings Account this year! Drop into your neighborhood branch tomorrow—and cross another name off your Christmas shopping list.

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There's No Getting Around It. The Christmas season starts earlier every year. Friends you haven't seen for ages start calling, and the coffee pot seems to always be on the stove, ready for quick refreshment. Most times, you're all set if you just have cake 'n' coffee. And I know nothing pleases our Christmas callers more than a delicious Swans Down cake. Cakes made with SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR have a way of making any occasion something very special. No cake mix, no other flour can do for a cake what Swans Down does. That's because Swans Down is especially made for better cake baking. It's a good idea to be sure to have Swans Down Cake Flour on hand these coming weeks. You will get up to six cakes from one package.

Bracewell Quits Probe

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — that Mr. Bracewell was present when witnesses were questioned by opening of the probe as commissioner of the civic probe here, after denying he acted improperly in conducting it. Earlier Dugald Donaghy, QC, counsel for the city, charged officials.

The inquiry was ordered when a series of charges were made alleging irregularities by civic officials.

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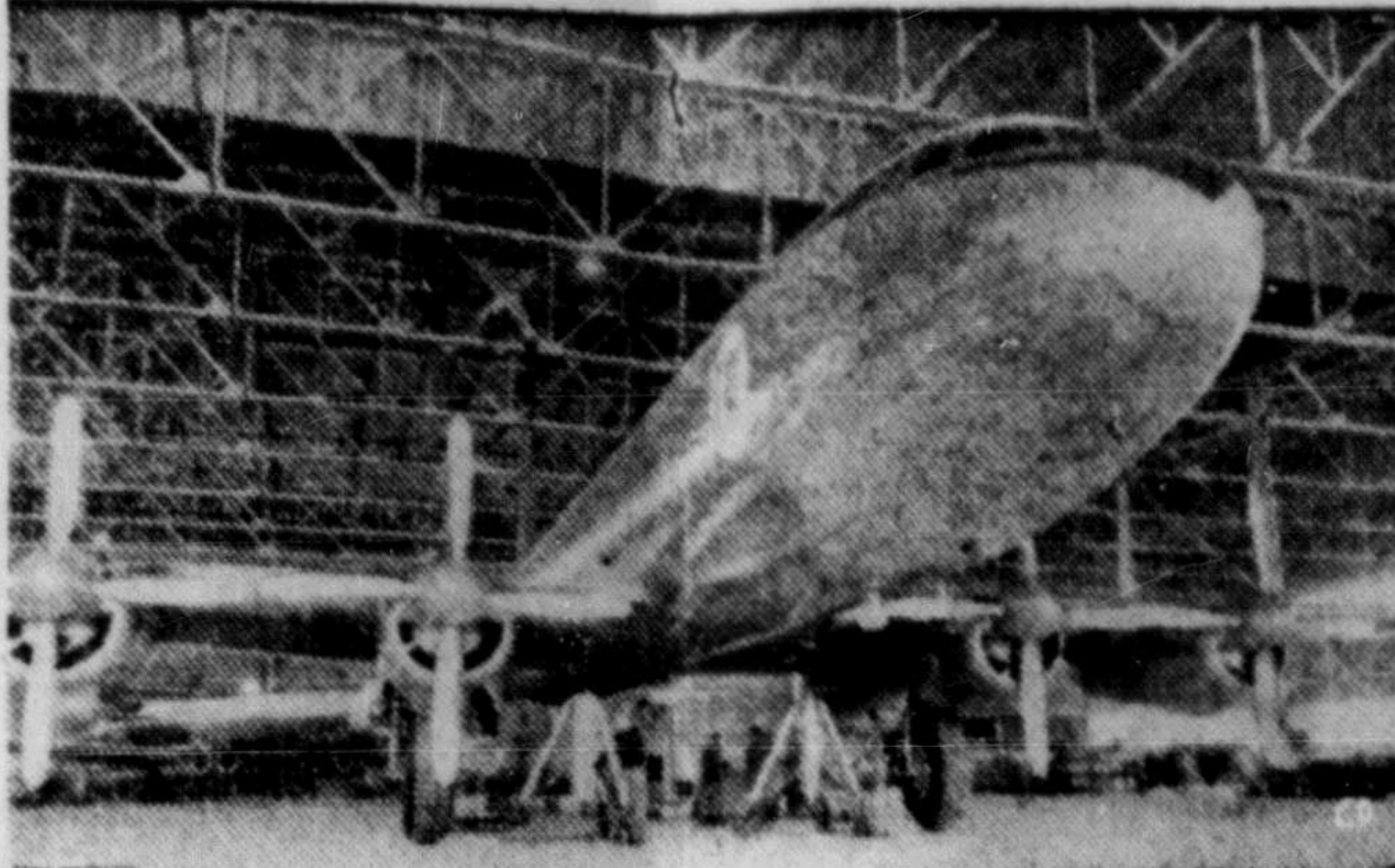
Railroaders From Korea Study Here

MONTREAL—Three Asian railroaders, whose work in South Korea and Burma is hampered by terrorist bombs and enemy attacks, are inspecting CNR facilities throughout Canada gathering technical information designed to improve the small embattled railways of their native lands.

All three men are engaged in gigantic rehabilitation programs because both the Burma Railways and the Korean National Railways were almost completely devastated during World War II and the present Korean conflict. Sent by their governments under the sponsorship of the United Nations, they are Carl Mullerworth, 37, of Rangoon, deputy traffic manager of the Burma Railways; Kyung Mo Ahn, 35, of Pusan, chief construction engineer for the Korean National Railways; and Byong Ho Chin, 47, of Pusan, director of land transportation for the South Korean government.

The officials report startling comebacks by their railways. The Burma line is operating all but 460 miles of mainline track despite continuous Communist raids on railway property, and employing within a thousand of its pre-war number of employees.

The Korean line, report its representatives here, is again operating most of its mainline mileage south of the 38th parallel despite the fact United Nations and Communist armies have surged up and down the small republic for the past two years.



AIRPLANE SCALE—Ever wonder how an airplane is weighed? It's done by electronics, say engineers at A. V. Roe Canada, Ltd., at Toronto's suburban Malton. They jack up an Avro Tudor, formerly used in the Berlin airlift, for reversion to a freight-carrier in Canada's northland. Under each jack—two under the wings and one under the tail—has been placed an electronic weighing pad that registers the weight. The men beside the jacks read the gauges. This plane weighs 47,500 pounds, stripped for freight carrying. (CP PHOTO)

Gold Becomes Major Topic In World Economic Talks

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Gold seems to be scheduled for a lot of discussion in the coming months.

Discussion probably will centre around two main themes—should the price of gold be increased, and should there be a return to a gold standard under which paper currency can be exchanged for gold?

The key role in either such decision seems to lie with the United States.

Gold producers in Canada, and especially in South Africa, would naturally like to see both an increase in price and a return to the gold standard.

Outside of that direct interest, views will differ according to the importance which individuals attach to gold in the operation of the world's currencies and commerce.

Some people think that the world won't again have strong currencies unless gold regains the place it once had as a currency backer, but which it has had in diminishing degree since 1914.

WEAKENING
Other people think the day of gold as a currency backer is waning—and that a return to its former powerful role would put world commerce in shackles.

The United States is a big steady market for gold at \$35 an ounce.

It also is the world's big gold holder. It acquired the gold through selling more goods to other countries than it bought from them, and through other countries settling part of the bill in gold.

Advocates of a price increase of a gold standard, or both, see encouragement in the Republican victory in the United States, because the Republican platform favors allowing conversion of paper money into gold coins.

Comment from across the border deals chiefly with the gold standard possibility. Speculation about an increased price comes chiefly from other countries.

Some observers feel, however, that a gold standard and a price increase go together. They feel that present stocks of gold, at the present price, are not sufficient to back the increased amount of currency needed now to conduct the world's business.

The American price of \$35 an ounce, which has been adopted by the international monetary fund as an official price, was set by the U.S. in the early 1930s, and was accompanied by a ban forbidding Americans to hold gold.

It was an increase from \$20.67 an ounce, and its purpose was to increase the amount of money in circulation and to encourage spending in days when spending was stalled.

CHECK ON SPENDING
The purpose of a return to a gold standard now, would be about the opposite—to put a check on the amount of money which could be spent.

For countries outside the U.S., an increased price would increase the value of their gold reserves and, for the time being at least, presumably strengthen their trading position.

Unless, however, this was accompanied by an improvement in their sales of goods to the U.S., it would seem likely that the gold would just continue to flow to the U.S. At first glance, at least, it would seem that the U.S. would simply be increasing the price of gold so that she could pay more for it.

However, some factors might bring an increase within the realms of possibility.

If the U.S. sees a real improvement in the trading positions of other countries, she might possibly increase the gold price as a means of helping them over the hump. She might choose that way instead of voting di-

Broad Gaps In Northern Defence Line

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Broad gaps appear in the outer arc of the defence system along the North American continent over which bombers from Russia could fly toward their targets.

Although the joint and intensive efforts of Canada and the U.S. have succeeded in getting a radar system into operation which may detect an approaching enemy, bases are lacking from which interceptors could challenge raiders at some points along the vast perimeter.

On the basis of recent official disclosures and visits by reporters, the far north defence picture looks like this:

At the northwest end: A system of major and secondary airfields, together with facilities for ground troops to defend them, now exists in Alaska, where the U.S. is a next-door neighbor to Russia. Neither complete complements of planes nor of ground forces are there, but present strength can be augmented swiftly by flying men and planes from the United States.

At the northeast corner: Virtual completion of a huge bomber and fighter base at Thule brings to three the number of American-operated air fields in Greenland. Together with those Greenland units of the Northeast Air Command are other bases in Labrador and Newfoundland.

WASTELAND GAP
But along a 1,500-mile stretch of wasteland and frozen sea between Greenland and a point in Canada near Alaska there exist few if any fields capable of sending up a substantial force of interceptors.

The radar eyes might see an enemy along the rim, but it would remain up to fighter bases farther south in Canada and in the U.S. to provide the interception.

A somewhat similar situation exists in Greenland. The three operating United States air force bases are at Narsarsuaq, at the southwestern corner; at Sondrestrom fjord just north of the arctic circle; and at Thule, near Cape York, on the northwestern corner, about 900 miles from the North Pole.

U.S. Soldier Flees to Russian Zone

BERLIN (AP) — ADN, Soviet zone news agency reported Monday night that an American soldier had sought political asylum in East Germany. The agency identified the soldier as Carl Thomas Blake. Army authorities said a soldier with a similar name was AWOL.

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