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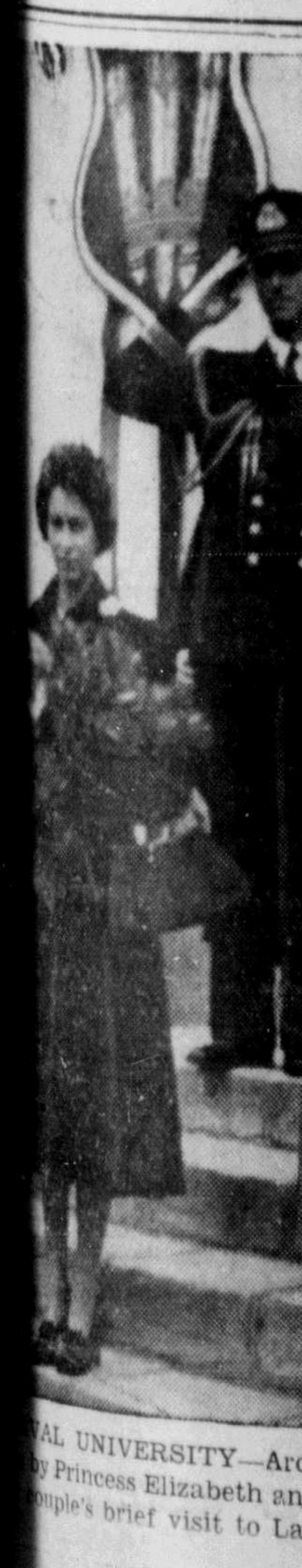
oses Door Oil Talks

Ready, However, to Discuss Indemnities

Interred Saturday

FF'S HOLY VISION—

Virgin Mary Appears Three Times to Pope in Sun Rays



AL UNIVERSITY—Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec ...

Queen Charlotte Man Is Hunting Victim

Benjamin Kelly Shot and Killed While Hunting at Tlell

A Queen Charlotte City man was shot and killed Sunday afternoon in a hunting accident at Tlell, east coast of Queen Charlotte Islands.

Big Damages Awarded

Interior Sawmill Fire Results in \$148,000 Finding

VANCOUVER — Fire that destroyed a sawmill and planing mill at Prince George three years ago will cost a Vancouver firm \$148,000. Damage to that amount was awarded Saturday in Supreme Court.

Gate Snatched At Elks' Dance

A sour note interrupted what otherwise was termed a gala success Saturday night when door money of \$93 "disappeared" at the Elks cabaret dance.

Admission and Apology U.S. Planes Killed Boys

UN Makes Further Korean Gains Against Third-Rate Resistance

MUNSAN (CP)—General Matthew B. Ridgway admitted Sunday night that three Allied planes strafed the Kaesong neutral zone Friday. His message answering oral complaints by the Communists, may pave the way for resumption of the stalled Korean armistice talks.

Stork Beats Ship to Port

The stork beat the steamer Chilcotin to port from the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday afternoon.

Fire Bug Is Fatal

Work of Pyromaniac Seen in Sunday's Fire in Montreal's East End

MONTREAL (CP)—Two firemen were killed in a downtown fire in the east end Saturday night and police are investigating the possibility of a pyromaniac being responsible.

Pleven Sweeps Paris Election

PARIS — Local elections ending Sunday gave parties supporting Premier Rene Pleven's pro-American foreign policy a smashing endorsement.

No U.S. Atomic Miracle U.S. Defence Secretary Warns Against Undue Optimism

MIAMI, Florida (CP)—Defence Secretary Robert Lovett gravely warned the United States today that it does not yet have any fantastic atomic weapons which can win a quick, easy or magic victory in war.

FINED AFTER POLICE DUEL A fistfight argument with a police officer Saturday afternoon in front of the Rex Cafe on Second Avenue landed two city men in jail and paid off with heavy fines if police court this morning.

Train Pulls Away Without Princess

St. Catharines Mayor Forgets Presentation—Niagara Falls "Magnificent"

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario (CP) — Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were almost left behind here yesterday when their royal train started off without them after a scheduled ten-minute stop and St. Catharines forgot to present them with its illuminated address.

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Are Back From Municipal Meet

Mayor H. F. Glassey and Ald. George Hills returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday after having attended the recent annual convention in Harrison Hot Springs of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Alcan Work Going Big

More than 300 men are now working at Kitimat, clearing and building. In addition to this expert town planners are in the neighborhood. It is expected that by next summer, roads, sewers and other services will be started.

Egypt is Insistent

CAIRO—Egypt today rejected proposal of Great Britain that garrisons in the Suez Canal be handed over to international control under the proposed Middle East command.

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Eight Perish In N.B. Fire

Entire Family Lose Lives in Ghastly Conflagration

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (CP)—An entire family of eight died in a fire which destroyed a two-storey wooden dwelling at Bronson, a small village, 42 miles northeast of here.

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WEATHER

Synopsis Polar air is sweeping southward over the interior of British Columbia and into Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are snow flurries and temperatures to mid-twenties in the northern sections.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Vancouver, Toronto, and Oil sections.

TIDES

Table with columns for tide times and heights for Tuesday, October 16, 1951.

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Day With Churchill

LONDON—I went out to see something of Winston Churchill's half-day tour of his own constituency - Woodford, which lies on the north-eastern suburbs of the great metropolis.

It was an English October day at its best—warm enough to take tea outdoors, which I did in Loughton. The stores were jam-packed with buyers. Windows showed evidence of falling prices, especially in some lines of dry-goods.

A placard announced that the famous actress Jose Collins, would appear tonight in some local hall. (Yes, the same Jose who used to star in 1915 in "Maid of the Mountains.")

A green car with a loudspeaker came along roaring that the Communists would hold an outdoor meeting. Then another whizzed by saying the great man, Churchill himself, was about due.

HIS MOTOR CAVALCADE SWEEPED by Mr. and Mrs. Churchill in an open light blue car. Nobody cheered (as the papers next day said they did "everywhere"). But everybody waved and smiled, and the grand old man gave them his famous V sign.

Twenty-six Communists fell in like soldiers behind the motorcade. None was working class, all were obviously imported into the constituency. They looked self-conscious carrying their placards: "Don't trade British lads for Yankee money."

THE FAMOUS MAN SPOKE IN the High School sharp at seven. The place was packed out by 6:30. Many hundreds stood outside.

Mr. Churchill was more relaxed than at Liverpool, where he read almost every word he said. Here in his own riding he talked as if to friends. When the old gentleman started I wondered whether he had had "one too many" at the tea interval, for he seemed to have difficulty articulating. But his words, once said, carried real punch.

His main line was in reply to Mr. Attlee's challenge to know whether he, Churchill, would have gone to war to try to keep our oil men in Persia. He replied that under proper British handling of the crisis there would never have been need to go to war.

He dealt with the new Labor Party slogan:

"Whose finger do you want on the trigger—Churchill or Attlee's?" He said that he did not want anybody's finger on the trigger—but if we had to have one, it had better be one that did not fumble.

He declared quite frankly that if World War Three started, it would be by decision of "the Russians, the Americans, or the UN organization."

Britain, he said wistfully, no longer had her old-time power. This he regretted, above all, because if Britain still did have that power it would be used, as it always had been, to keep world peace, not break it.

MR. CHURCHILL TALKED A BIT about the social services, and claimed his wartime government had really initiated those for which the Socialists now took all the credit.

His whole set speech took only 20 minutes. Then the chairman threw the meeting open for questions. They came right from the floor. One or two of them were obvious "plants"—that is, asked by pre-warned Tory workers to give Mr. Churchill the chance to hit key points. But most of them were free and unstaged.

One asked: what about the coal crisis? Mr. Churchill answered that the first thing his government would do would be to have a good look around.

Another asked: would Mr. Churchill favor large grants for cancer treatment. The answer: "The question is very pertinent, and in the way it is asked, speaks for itself." Try and figure that one. I couldn't.

Another asked: Did Mr. Churchill think a Tory victory would mean a wave of strikes? Mr. Churchill answered: No, he didn't think for a minute the trade unions would play politics in this way.

ONE MAN ASKED: DID MR. Churchill favor more Big Three meetings with Stalin and the U.S. President? The answer was: Yes. They couldn't do harm, and might do good, and had (Continued on page 4)

Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHITE, M.P.

Once again, as your representative, I am back in Ottawa and again I shall try to send to your newspaper a little weekly column of items and events which I hope may be of interest. I have been here only a few days as yet but I hope already had some heartening news of our district—not the least of

which is the evident intention of the C.N.R. to proceed as fast as possible with the major station and yard improvements at Burns Lake.

There has been very little parliamentary activity as yet for we adjourned over the two days of Their Royal Highnesses' visit. I know that the daily papers and the CBC have given the Royal Tour a very full coverage, so all I am going to say here is that Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, is absolutely and entirely charming. You will read some rather fudgesounding articles about her—but I assure you, they are no exaggeration.

In so far as the new session of Parliament is concerned, all we have had at the time of writing this, is the Speech from the Throne. After hearing the speech read by His Excellency the Governor-General, my immediate reaction was: "Gosh, we'll be here for two years." It

certainly comprises a lot of work. Of course, the speech commenced by pointing out that, as we resume our labors, our country is being honored by the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The primary reason for summoning us for a second session in the present year is to give consideration to the measures to provide increased security for our older citizens through payment of pensions, without a means test and as a matter of right, to all Canadians with appropriate residence qualifications who are over the age of 70 years, and to establish a fund made up of special contributions levied for that purpose. Registration of all persons 70 years of age and over has been successfully undertaken, and administrative preparations have already been well advanced to ensure, once the necessary legislation has been approved, the prompt payment from January, 1952, of

pensions to all eligible persons. This measure for the well-being of our senior citizens is designed to complete the program of old age security announced by the government at the session earlier in this present year when legislation was enacted to provide for a federal contribution to assistance to persons between the ages of 65 and 70.

Through the courtesy of V. C. Phelan, Director, Canada Branch, International Labor Office, I have received a book entitled: "Lasting Peace the I.L.O. Way." This short book is intended to serve as a popular introduction to the International Labor Organization. You can get a free copy from the I.L.O., 95 Rideau Street, Ottawa. Get one, you will find it worthwhile. David A. Morse, Director-Gen-

eral of the International Labour Office, is heading a work which should be better known. Some countries have been the victims of historical or geographic circumstances. As a consequence of this and many other things, economic development has not proceeded at an even pace throughout the world. Over large areas people are without adequate shelter and clothing, without enough food or without nourishment of the right kind, without sufficient medical care, and without security or hope for the future. Get this book and

learn what is being done to remedy these conditions. It has been a great pleasure to come back here and see Members and Ministers of the Legislature down, from the Premier to work at the country level—and I think Mr. St. Laurent is going to see to it that the Session does just that.

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Labor And Socialism

SOCIALISM'S test at the coming election in Britain after six years' control of the government recalls the vastly different career of socialism in the United States. While labor in Britain adopted socialism and put it into power, American labor unionism generally gave it little support.

Much socialistic legislation, either in a welfare or public-ownership sense, has been put on the books and into practice through political action, often with CIO and AFL support, but the major labor organizations in the United States have resisted urgings to form a Labor Party with socialization as its platform.

Socialism was brought over from Europe when the American labor movement was taking shape. Its promoters sought to use organized labor to advance their doctrine. Leaders of trade unionism, notably Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, insisted that under the free enterprise system of the United States workers could do better for themselves by mobilizing and controlling economic power than by centering on legislative power.

Get Back—Alive!

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA during the hunting season people may well ask, "When is a dead deer not a deer?" and get the reply, "When it's a dead hunter!"

Over the last few years many people have died because they were mistaken for deer, moose, or other big game that over-zealous hunters have thought they saw moving in the bushes.

Don't shoot until you see what kind of animal you are shooting at. If you really have to, you can always buy your meat at the local butcher shop and let that deer go until next year. A meat charge is always better than a manslaughter charge!

Not to mistake the quarry—that may possibly be easy. But what about being mistaken for the quarry?

Every hunter has certain responsibilities; for instance, when in the woods wear red—it may be poor camouflage but it is good conservation. Whenever possible don't place yourself in such a position as to be mistaken for an animal; the other fellow is just as eager as you to get that deer. Don't climb trees unless it is an emergency. You wouldn't be the first to be mistaken for a bear!

With respect to equipment there is a saying about the unloaded gun that killed, but what about the loaded gun? More than one hunter has been killed or wounded by his own loaded gun. Who would think of carrying a cocked, loaded gun while climbing a tree or log? But it has been done! Carry the gun so that if you happen to stumble the lead goes into the ground, not you or your partner's body.

A hunting trip is a vacation, so take it easy. For health and hunting judgment it is most unwise to overindulge. Alcohol and gunpowder just don't mix!

Instigator or victim, there is no glory in becoming just another statistic on a Game Warden's report.

It will do no harm to really think about the National Safety Council reminder that the life you save may be your own. Of course, it is important to have fun, and it is important to get game, but it is much more important to get back—alive.

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Advertisement for the Savoy Hotel Annex: "Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX All Rooms With Bath Phone 37"



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CANADIAN NICKEL

In the drums used in drying photographic film, nickel alloys are used to give long wear and resistance to chemical corrosion.



In the tanks, trays and washers used in processing black and white or color film, nickel alloys give high resistance to corrosion by developing and fixing solutions.

SPORTS

Scout Major League Baseball In Rupert

Major league baseball has been opened to youth-baseballers in Prince Rupert, and if any of the ballplayers can measure up to a standard they will be welcomed with open arms by the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club.

Mr. Superstein has asked the Civic Centre director in Prince Rupert to assist in watching youth-baseballers in your section who might have future major league potentialities.

In his letter to Mr. Superstein several scout cards were included for his time in this vicinity a position of major league baseballer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"You see," said Mr. Superstein, "Prince Rupert is a hot spot in the cold."

Superstein and Forward have been playing for 20 years, and it is being when directed basketball for Prince Rupert Island, and Globe made their first appearance in Western Canada.

Trotters appeared here in Prince Rupert and it's just possible that they may play in this year.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

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National Hockey—

Canadiens, Hawks Lead

CHICAGO — Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks are early season leaders of the National Hockey League.

After losing their opening season start last Thursday, the Black Hawks came up with two week-end wins — over Toronto Saturday night and over New York last night.

Montreal, beaten Saturday night by Boston, turned the tables on the Bruins last night.

Toronto Maple Leafs were upset badly by Chicago Saturday night but went to Detroit last night to edge the Red Wings.

Week-end scores:

SUNDAY
 Toronto 3, Detroit 2
 Montreal 4, Boston 3
 New York 2, Chicago 3

SATURDAY
 Chicago 3, Toronto 1
 Boston 2, Montreal 1

Standings:

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Montreal	2	0	1	9	7	4
Chicago	2	0	1	8	7	4
Detroit	1	0	1	3	3	2
Toronto	1	0	1	4	5	2
Boston	1	0	2	5	6	2
New York	0	0	1	2	3	0

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY Pacific Coast

Tacoma 5, Vancouver 2
 Calgary 6, Saskatoon 2
 Victoria 2, New Westminster 2

Basketball Broadcast

Considerable discussion on whether or not to broadcast one league game a week ended in favor of a compromise at Friday night's Association meeting.

The executive will seek sponsors for these broadcasts which will cost about \$50 for the hour-

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and-a-half evening radio time. It was decided Tuesday night would be broadcast night in view of light attendance then. Airing of the games, some felt, would be a considerable factor to draw greater Saturday crowds.

For the MEAL that REFRESHES

BEST OF FOOD



FINEST OF COOKING

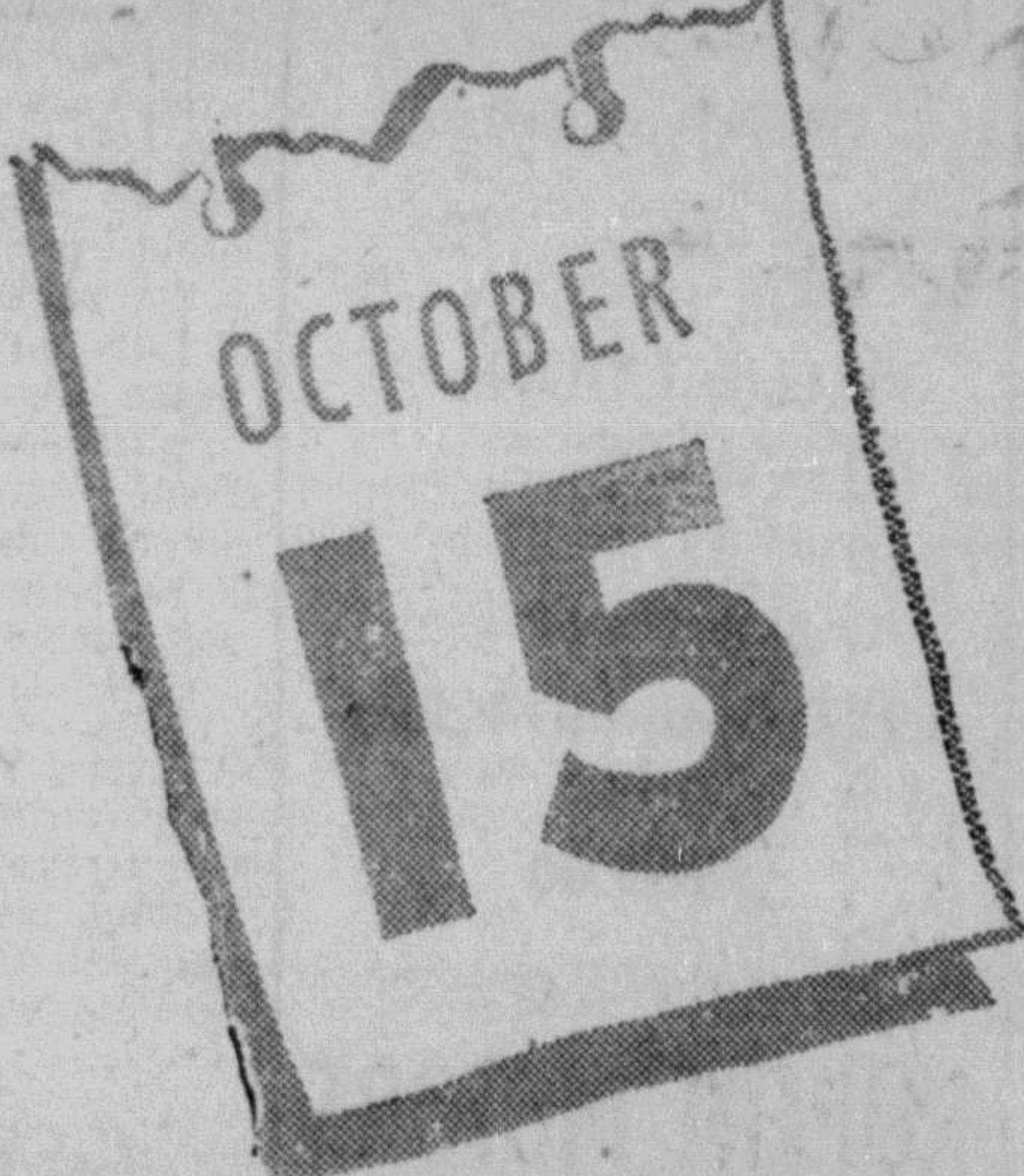
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