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## First Wheat Ship Here Nov. 25

First ship to load wheat at Prince Rupert in many years is due in this port November 25.

It is the 10,000-ton Japanese vessel Kiyokawa Maru coming direct from Japan to load a full cargo of about 8300 tons or 300,000 bushels.

Northern Alberta wheat is now arriving steadily at the local elevator and, by the time the ship arrives, there will be enough grain in the house to load her.

The Kiyokawa Maru is coming here already laden, having just completed the delivery of a previous grain cargo to Japan.

A pilot will come from Vancouver to meet the ship at Tropic Island, outside of here, and bring her in.

The Kiyokawa Maru will be the first of from six to 20 grain ships which are coming to this port to load grain during the coming winter. There will be at least one a month.

## Commission on Local Problem

(Special to Daily News) — A commission of the British Columbia Power Commission has been set up to make a study of the power situation in the city of Prince Rupert.

## Case on Light Rates

(Special to Daily News) — A case on light rates was argued before a special committee of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

## Two Dead in Train Crash

ATLANTA, Georgia — An Atlantic Coast Line Railway train derailed at a crossing near Hartselle, Ala., Thursday night, killing two persons and injuring 25 or 30 others, some seriously.

## Today's Stocks

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	30
Braiorne	6.05
B R X	0.51/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Cronin Babine	1.15
Giant Mascot	.95
Indian Mines	.26
Pend Oreille	9.50
Pioneer	1.97
Premier Border	.32
Privateer	.12
Reeves McDonald	6.30
Reno	.03
Shesha Creek	1.65
Sibak Premier	.58
Taku River	.07 1/2
Vananda	.15
Salmon Gold	.02
Spud Valley	.22
Silver Standard	2.68
Western Uranium	3.75
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	8.10
A P Con	.47
Calmont	1.70
Central Leduc	2.50
Home Oil	16.50
Mercury	.23
Okalta	2.70
Pacific Pete	7.17
Royal Canadian	17 1/2
TORONTO	
Athona	.09
Aumaque	24 1/2
Beattie	.22
Beveourt	.57
Buffalo Canadian	19 1/4
Consol Smelters	174.50
Conwest	3.60
Donald	.37
Eldona	.77
East Sullivan	9.50
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	.35
Hardrock	.14
Harricana	07 1/2
Heva	.10
Jackknife	.07
Joliet Quebec	.43
Little Long Lac	.76
Lynn	11 3/4
Madsen Red Lake	2.06
McKenzie Red Lake	.49
McLeod Cockshutt	2.72
Moneta	.32
Negus	.69
Noranda	83.00
Louvicourt	.31
Pickle Crow	1.65
San Antonio	2.50
Senator Rouyn	.17
Steep Rock	3.85
Silver Miller	7.00



MAIL FROM HOME—Many of the Royal 22nd Regiment received an extra morale boost when Col. M. L. Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Bishop Ordinary of the Canadian Armed Forces, visited the front-line areas in Korea. Col. Roy left Canada with a large parcel of special delivery letters from loved ones to their husbands and sweethearts in the fighting zone. Here, the Archbishop distributes the mail while Lt.-Col. James Dextraze, Battalion Commanding Officer, second from right, looks on. Other soldier was not identified. (CP from National Defence)

## City in Quandary Over Phone Deal—Council Meets Tonight

Prince Rupert has a chance to greatly improve its telephone system but city council is placed in "some-what of a quandary" which a special council meeting has been called to decide tonight, Mayor H. F. Glassey said today.

## Charge Lifts Truce Talk Mystery Veil

TOKYO — A highly placed official said Friday that the unscheduled announcement that Communist troops had murdered more than 5,000 United States prisoners of war has stripped the veil of mystery from what had been holding up Korean armistice talks.

## Stewart Pioneer Passes in City

William Hobill, 73, sourdough and prospector of Stewart, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday. He was single.

## Authority For Seaway

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## Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration?

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# New Russian Disarmament Plan Before UN Assembly

## Complete Outlawing Of Atom Advocated

PARIS (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky laid down a new four-point disarmament plan before the United Nations Assembly Friday including a call for absolute prohibition of the atomic weapon.

## Atrocity Statement Was "Slip"

TOKYO — The United Nations Command today sent a high public information officer, Col. Welch, flying to Korea to investigate circumstances under which an Eighth Army lieutenant-colonel, James M. Hanley, on Wednesday released a statement about Communist atrocities against Allied prisoners of war.

## 200 Tobacco Workers Off

MONTREAL — More than two hundred workers were laid off by Imperial Tobacco Co. here Friday because many Canadians have reduced cigarette purchases following recent increase in prices owing to new taxes.

## Floods Hit North Italy

ROVIGO, Italy (CP)—Planes were ordered out in pea-soup fog today to drop bombs along the raging Po River in an effort to divert flood waters menacing Rovigo and Adrio.

## Battle in Port Said

PORT SAID — One Egyptian was killed and two British soldiers were wounded today in a two-hour battle of guns in Port Said's Arab section. Four Egyptians were also wounded.

## Veterans' Disability Pensions Given Hike

OTTAWA — Increases in war disability pensions ranging up to 45 percent were announced in the House of Commons today by Hon. Hugues Lapointe, minister of veterans' affairs.

## Passenger Boat Sinks—30 Drown

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## Kitimat to Help Rupert

Will Mean a Lot To This City, Rotary Club Told

Kitimat can't help but help us. That is how T. Norton Youngs, city businessman, looks at the future relationship between Alcan operations and Prince Rupert.

## New Metlakatla Citizens To Get Special Welcome

May 23 Proposed as Annual Citizenship Day Here

Prince Rupert's Citizenship Council intends to play a prominent part in welcoming the new citizens of Metlakatla when that native village receives its franchise within the next two months.

## BC Fire Tragedy

Mother and Two Sons Are Burned to Death

VANCOUVER — A young mother and her two sons were burned to death early Friday when fire swept their small frame home at Crescent Beach, 20 miles south of here.

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Friday, November 16, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Bad Census Deal

EVERYBODY agrees that Prince Rupert has received a bad count in the preliminary 1951 census announcement which gives the city a population of only 8435 although it has been for some time generally accepted that there are somewhere around 11,000 people here.

"Ridiculous" is the word that the mayor and the head of the Chamber of Commerce use in commenting upon the figure. And it is particularly significant coming from the mayor who was also census commissioner. In fact, the mayor appears to be in a somewhat incongruous situation. But, anyway, that is what he said.

The city should be in a strong position to protest the census figure and it would appear obvious that everything possible along the line of getting a more accurate and creditable figure on local population should be made.

The fact that the municipality's grants from the government and sharing in various special distributions are governed by the census figure, which will have to stand for the next ten years under the decennial census plan, is only one of the bad features.

The census is the one official figure that is accepted and used in all references and publications, statistical, business and otherwise, and the figure, therefore, has an important bearing on the business and commerce and general economy of the city. In all market publicity the census figure is a key base. It is always the first thing to be mentioned.

The Daily News hereby offers to do all in its power to help in rectifying the error that has been made and suggests that the city council and possibly the Chamber of Commerce should take up the matter actively, possibly forming a special committee as has been done in other places which are in a similar position of having had an unsatisfactory census count.

Meantime, this paper would be happy to hear without delay from any and all citizens who may have been missed in the census count. For their convenience a coupon is published on our front page today.

"Lakes to Northern Lights"

ONE of the most interesting speeches one can read in Hansard for the current session is that of J. A. Simmons when he seconded the motion to accept the speech from the throne, comments Financial Post.

Mr. Simmons, as MP for the Yukon Territory and the Mackenzie District, has the largest constituency in Canada, an area of 750,000 square miles. In his speech he described something of our northern frontier. "We have in the Yukon and Northwest Territories," he says, "huge areas which have every indication of being the last undeveloped reservoirs of mineral wealth on this continent."

Name almost any hidden wealth—the North has it—gold, copper, antimony, molybdenum, uranium, tungsten, tin, mercury, silver, lead, zinc, iron, asbestos, coal and petroleum. Add to this the inland fisheries of Great Slave Lake, the grazing possibilities of the northern valleys, and the power potential of the rivers.

Transportation is the one big problem of the North. All-weather roads and railways must come. Mr. Simmons hopes that a railway will be built through northern B.C. to the Yukon and on to Alaska, and that another line will some day run north from Lynn Lake in Manitoba to Lake Athabasca, to Great Slave Lake and then south to connect into Alberta or B.C.

Canada from sea to sea was the magnificent idea wrought from the wilderness by our Fathers of Confederation of another generation. The concept of Canada from "lakes to northern lights" is our own doing, and belongs to this generation, and to the 1950's.

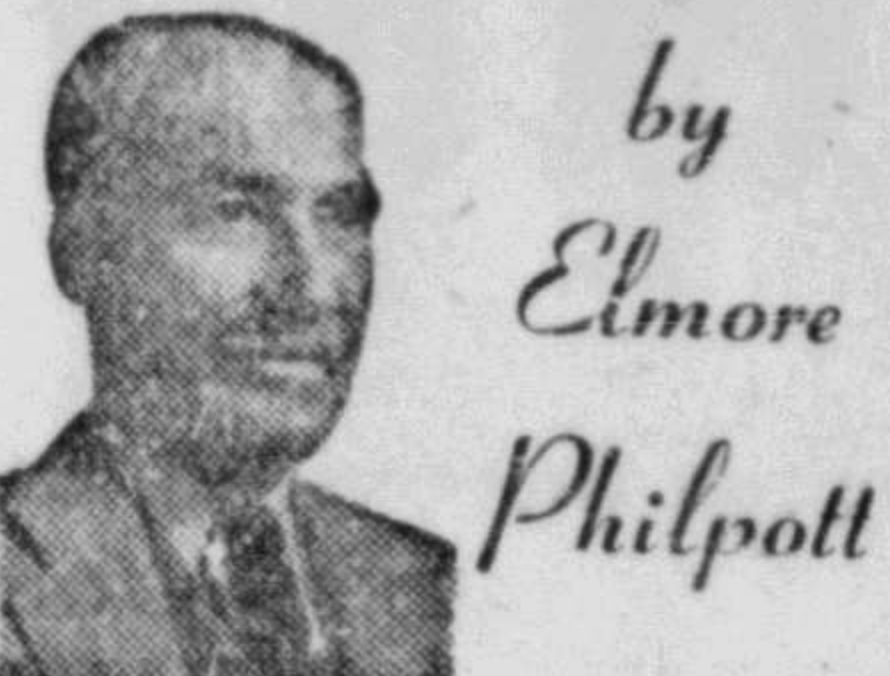
Our northern frontier is wide open.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Seek ye my face: Thy face, Lord, will I seek."—Ps. 27:9

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As I See It



Premier Douglas

REGINA.—The Premier of Saskatchewan readily agreed to advance our appointment by a half hour so that I could catch the home-bound plane.

He came out of his big office to meet me—and I thought as we walked in again that, in the past 10 or 20 years, he had aged less visibly than any other public man I know.

Short, neat, happy looking and boyish, with a twinkle in his eyes—such is the Honourable Tommy Douglas, first CCF first minister in Canada, and welfare pacemaker for all North America.

IF THE LAST few words seem exaggerated at first glance, look back over your newspaper files—as I have just done before writing this. You will see that when Saskatchewan introduced provincial hospital insurance in 1946 it raised a storm of opposition, not only on the prairies, but all across Canada.

Now, less than six years later, B.C. has a similar scheme. Ontario is going through the first motions of getting one—for regardless of the outcome of the present election, no political party in Ontario will dare face the electors in any later vote unless their organization also stands for a similar plan.

MY IMMEDIATE purpose in interviewing Mr. Douglas was to try to find out why Saskatchewan can run her hospital services plan so much more efficiently than we in B.C. have been able to, so far.

As I expected, I got fair and non-propaganda answers. The main reason, said the mid-prairie premier, was that Saskatchewan had carefully prepared her plan in advance. British Columbia's had been "shot" at the province too hastily, without similar careful study.

Mr. Douglas also attached great importance to the fact that Saskatchewan made her scheme universal and compulsory from the beginning. B.C. did not introduce the compulsory feature till later—hence till this day has never quite caught up with the large numbers of people who failed to pay the annual charges.

PREMIER DOUGLAS did not give me precise figures but stressed the fact that once the scheme was well organized in Saskatchewan, the large temporary head-office staff was drastically reduced. From other sources I learned there are now 130 employees on the head office in Saskatchewan; as against 618 in B.C.

This is of course partly due to the fact that B.C.'s scheme is still in the preliminary stage.

MR. DOUGLAS did not claim that all the credit for the undoubted success of the Saskatchewan hospital service scheme was due to his government, nor to the CCF party. There was in Saskatchewan, as in Alberta, a long history of municipal hospital insurance. In fact, to this day large numbers of Saskatchewan municipalities hire the doctor, who is paid most of his income from taxes on property.

This long experience of successful operation of local medical and hospital schemes was of great benefit to the province when the universal hospital scheme came in. One key difference between the Saskatchewan and B.C. systems is that in Saskatchewan the municipalities collect the annual premiums from the people, and receive a fee from the province for so doing. Hence virtually everyone pays. The reverse is true in B.C., to date.

SOME of Saskatchewan's leadership, in the field of public medicine, was due to great physicians, like the late Dr. Alan Blair, whose drive made that province the leader of the whole North American continent in care of cancer patients. This progressive, co-operative spirit still applies, altogether apart from government policy—good as that also seems to me.

For instance, in Regina the hospitals themselves have worked out a general plan whereby each one of them specializes in the treatment of certain ailments. This makes for economy of equipment, as well as efficiency.

DRY SPOTS

Ice-free valleys and hills and unfrozen lakes have been photographed in the coastal region of the Antarctic continent.

U.N. Helps Refugees to Help Themselves



As part of its rehabilitation activities for Palestine refugees, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency has initiated a program under which small loans are made to individuals, cooperatives or other groups for the development of small industries and enterprises which will bring about the

reintegration of the refugees. With the help of a loan, the man at the left opened an upholstery shop which helps care for 20 persons. At the right, a lime kiln built from loans granted under UNRWA has provided work for two refugee families, assisting ten persons who benefit from the business.

LETTERBOX

PRICES

Editor,

Daily News:

Armament, defence and high cost of living have been the big issues in the press for many years and, the more one talks and writes about them, the more the situation becomes confused. It reminds me of Mark Twain's expression: "Everybody talks about the weather and nobody can do a darn thing about it."

Ever the government at Ottawa proclaims that nothing can be done to stop the vicious spiral of inflation and high cost of living—a poor excuse from the leaders of the people—but in the meantime a great harvest is reaped by the corporations and manufacturers. The situation was never more favorable to them although it seems the consumers' competition which used to be a base principle of our democracy no longer exists. Now every manufacturer sets the price on a multitude of articles he sends out for sale to the public. Even the poor country merchant hasn't a thing to say about it. The wholesaler is the whole cheese, one of our merchants told me the other day.

There was a time when a merchant was satisfied with ten per cent on an article but now he must duplicate and triplicate ten per cent for the whole thing is arranged by the manufacturer who fixes the price. If some one protests, they say: "Look at the taxes we have to pay." Really they don't have to pay any taxes in the spiral of inflation for the tax is added to the price of the article and Mr. or Madame Customer pays the tax and nothing is said about it. But the coal diggers and wood

workers who demand a rise in wages must put up an awful fight to get an increase of a few cents. They are called unreasonable, communists, revolutionary, etc.

What are our genial economists in Canada doing? Why don't they devise a system to stop this price rising by the tycoons of industry?

I may give a hint or two to our economists on the government so they may develop a system that would benefit the masses of the people.

First of all, a manufacturer should be allowed to make only one sort of goods. If he is in the clothing business, do not allow him to be in the shoe business.

A system of marking goods must be instituted by the government. That is, when an article is put on the market, the date, month and year, must be put on the article such as garments and shoes. This would apply to all staple articles. After eighteen months in a store, they should be sold to customers at half of the original price. The merchant who has the welfare of his customers at heart should be satisfied with ten per cent profit on any line of goods he has in his store.

A merchant in a community should see that the law of com-

merce is observed so that prices are kept stable as much as possible. By doing so, the wage would become stable too.

Our merchants have too long been subject to the whim and whimper of the tycoons of industry. The merchants would have under this system the right to get rid of old stock at bargain prices and keep the industrial machine and business in order. It must not be a one-sided affair as it is now. Everybody has to live and his labor, not matter what it is, is useful.

RALPH HEPPILL

Terrace.



Playing tag with fish

If you meet a lobster wearing an aluminum tag, don't waste sympathy. It wasn't hauled up for parking opposite a hydrant. The tag was put there by the National Fisheries Board which is slouching our marine life stories. A salmon, so decorated, was re-caught after four years and a lobster after ten. The tags were still in excellent condition.

Aluminum's ability to withstand the elements is one of the advantages which make it increasingly popular for walk, roofs and architectural embellishments. An aluminum cornice in Montreal was taken down recently—undamaged after being exposed to the weather since 1895. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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Reflect back and Reminisces. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, speaking in Toronto, predicted Canada would have forty-five million people by the end of the present century. Perhaps, but it would be the means to continue to revitalize the country's economic life.

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# The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

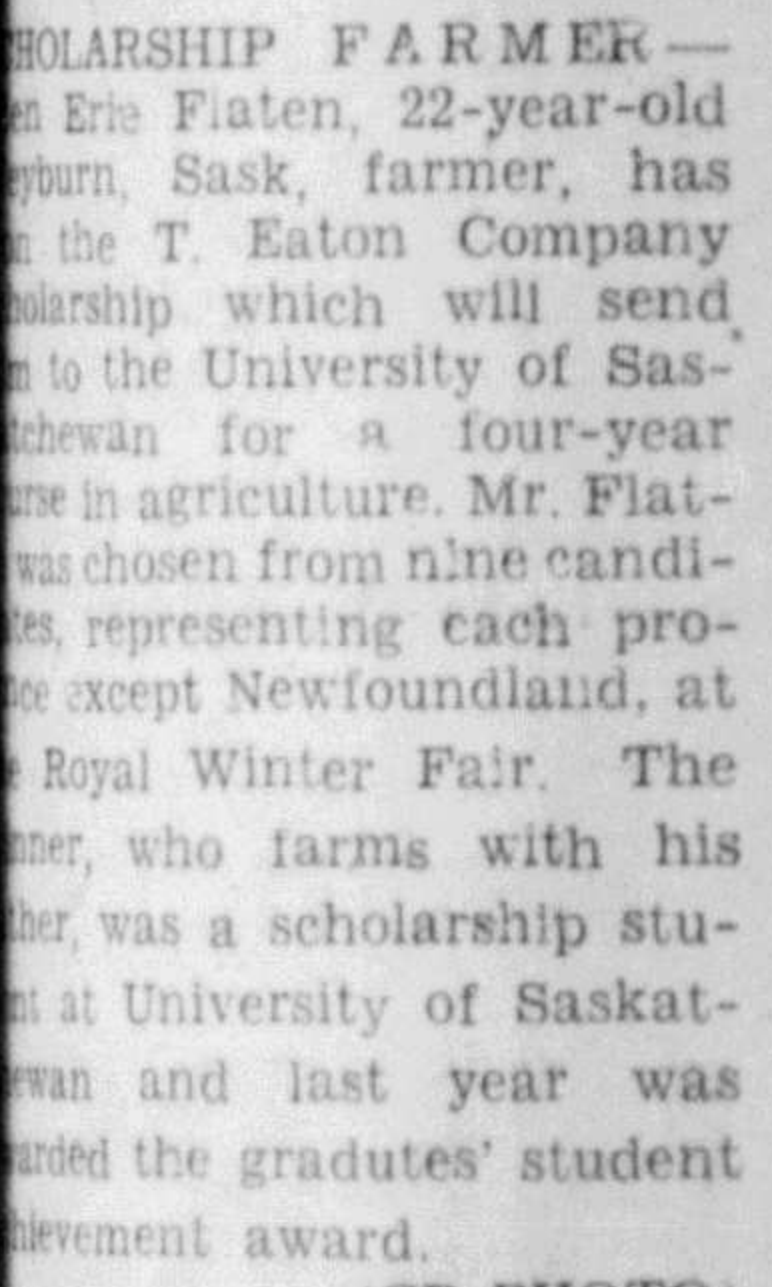
## O-Me-Hi Cagers to ie With Ketchikan Duke of Connaughts May Play Here

The school's cagers, Rain-... leave next month for... to begin the series for... championship trophy... between the two schools... Memorial High School... Council decided yes-... to send the team, leaving... Tuesday, December 6... games will be played with... Later, on the week-... Christmas Day, Ketchi-... will seek a return match... in the Civic Centre. Cham-... is based on three out of... or a total of points, if...

**DUKE OF CONNAUGHTS**  
Meanwhile, the student body which finances all high school sport activities, is seeking to bring to Prince Rupert the top Vancouver high school team, Duke of Connaughts. It will be investigated whether a two-night stand here would draw a full house each time. Visitors need \$475 to help them defray expenses of the trip.  
The council also voted \$90 for new uniforms—tops and bottoms—for intermediate high school team, Hi-Green.

## Hockey Scores

National  
Chicago 1, Detroit 3  
Western International  
Vancouver 3, Trail 13  
East-Okanagan Senior  
Penticton 2, Penticton 6



SCHOLARSHIP FARMER — Eric Flaten, 22-year-old... from Sask., farmer, has... the T. Eaton Company... which will send... to the University of Sas-... for a four-year... in agriculture. Mr. Flat-... chosen from nine candi-... representing each pro-... except Newfoundland, at... Royal Winter Fair. The... who farms with his... was a scholarship stu-... at University of Saskat-... and last year was... the graduates' student... award.

## Wings Better League Lead

**DETROIT** — Detroit Red Wings extended their lead in the National Hockey League to two full games after a three to two win here last night over the cellar-dwelling Chicago Black Hawks.  
The margin of the Red Wings over the running-up Toronto Maple Leafs is now four points. The league standings:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Detroit	8	5	2	41	26	21
Toronto	6	5	4	30	26	17
Montreal	6	2	7	37	35	14
Boston	5	3	5	27	24	13
New York	4	3	6	27	36	11
Chicago	4	2	9	27	39	10

## Urges Truck Competition

**HARRISON HOT SPRINGS** — Truck operators, in convention here Thursday, were told that purchase of truck lines by Canada's railways will mean "sky high" railway freight rates.  
Protest against the railway purchase of truck lines was made by members of the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association.  
Executive Secretary John Magee, speaking to delegates representing 18,000 truck operators, said: "The goal of higher railway freight rates can be achieved if the railways succeed in buying off independent truck lines and making their extensions of their systems."  
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# Alcan Dam Project South Of Vanderhoof Enormous, Dramatic Undertaking

By ANNA M. IRVING

## Construction History in Making as Gigantic Job Goes On

A trip to the Alcan project south of Vanderhoof shows that history is in the making on such a grand scale that our forefathers would turn over in their graves. To see this gigantic theatre of engineering one can only think that man is not only moving earth but heaven itself.

Hollywood's "Quo Vadis," which took 12 years of painstaking work, could learn a few tips on how to build sets. This colossal man-made feat of engineering of damsite is made possible with the aid of huge Euclid trucks as well as other mechanized vehicles operated mechanically, hydraulically and electrically. These trucks are made of corrugated steel plating and some jack-knife in dumping.

**PERILOUS WORK**  
Trained men who are experts in their field supervise in the different departments and men who are sure footed and experienced work the narrow planks which are held up by rods. These cat walks are on each side of canyon at the mouth of the tunnel. The workmen were spraying a coat of cement by compressed air to the sides of the rock walls and over this hung huge heavy canvas curtains lending the whole scene a theatrical look. The workmen resembled little puppets hustling back and forth far above the boiling water that surged into the mouth of the tunnel. One slip and there would be no chance of being saved.

One man at a time is instructed to walk the two suspension bridges that span the canyon. Trucks and other vehicles are taken up the river bank and cross on a ferry.  
The river bed is not yet drained of all the water and pumps are in action as there is seepage. A Ledgerwood, operating with a cable and a huge cement block, is pounding the earth to pack the wedge in stopping the seepage which first must be accomplished in order to clean out the river bottom before special filling can be packed in.

Small mountains of prepared material are ready for the fill which consists of screened sand and screened gravel.  
The mountain on each side of the dam is being scraped of all rough top soil and earth and Euclids work on levels.  
In case of rain and snow, which was prevalent, this work is dangerous and trucks are unable to continue until conditions are better.  
There has been so far no major accident on the project. A first air station is near the main site of the work, with a hospital in the camp.  
A huge water tower holding approximately 22,000 gallons of

water supplies the camp. Streets are lined with rows of low buildings which include offices and sleeping quarters, cook houses and eating halls. The camp has a regular government post office.  
The only means of communication is the radio with an office in Vanderhoof.  
The personnel have white prefabricated houses. The superintendent, Mr. Christmen, lives in a lovely log home which is varnished. This building will eventually be used for a caretaker after the damsite project is finished.

The immensity of the whole set up is something to contemplate, especially when one realizes the short space of time it has taken to accomplish such stupendous strides.  
With a splendid ribbon of road of some 60 miles stretched from Vanderhoof and running through the heart of Stony Creek Indian reserve the motorist can enjoy one of the chief attractions of this great damsite project. This highway is graded and topped with screened gravel. The 60 miles is under continuous repair and workmen check and recheck for any defects.

This project (Alcan 160) boasts its own air port and a Beaver plane in case of an emergency. They have their own electric generators—one 200 kw and one 100 which will be replaced by a larger one. These engines run 24 hours a day supplying the whole camp with power.  
The camp also has a canteen and an auditorium is under construction—a large quonset building.  
Passes for visiting the damsite must be procured before leaving Vanderhoof, otherwise one cannot gain admittance at the gate which is 15 miles from the camp. This gate resembles a railway

crossing gate and is attended by two constables or guards who are on duty 24 hours, each having a 12-hour shift.  
**NO LIQUOR**  
Cars are detained at the gate and occupants questioned and the car is searched for liquor and firearms. Any liquor not turned in is confiscated and belongs to the Mannix Co.  
At the time of our entry five hundred dollars worth of liquor was on hand. Here a humorous incident can be related. Constable Starkey, was on duty when a high official from Ottawa came to visit the project. It was a very warm day and the party expressed their desire for a cool drink. A small creek runs by the gate. The party walked toward the bubbling water, only to have the surprise of their lives when several bottles of cool beverage was fished out of the creek. It was then explained that the creek was used as a means of disposing of the liquor and all bottles are emptied in the swift running water.  
In the pause of a day's occupation the party discussed the identity of the little creek only to be told it had no name, then and there the officials from Ottawa held a christening, another bottle was fished out of the creek's bottom and duly broken, the creek receiving the name of "Starkey Creek" in honor of the obliging constable.

## Welcome to Korea Vets

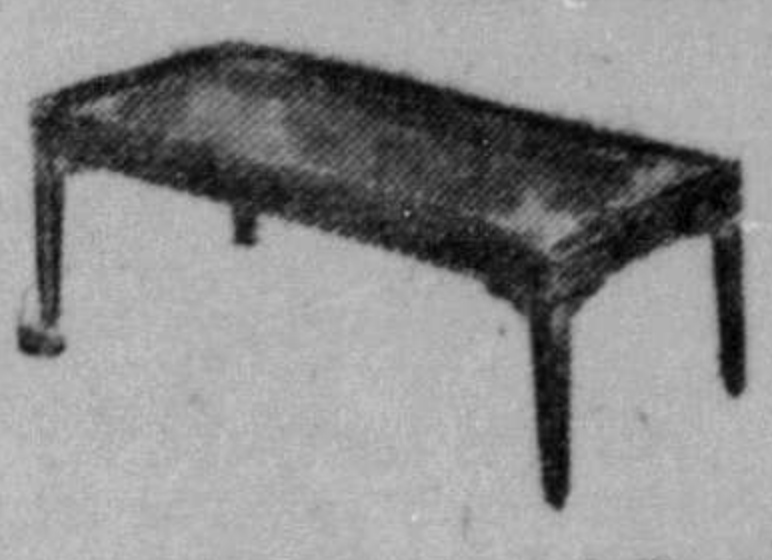
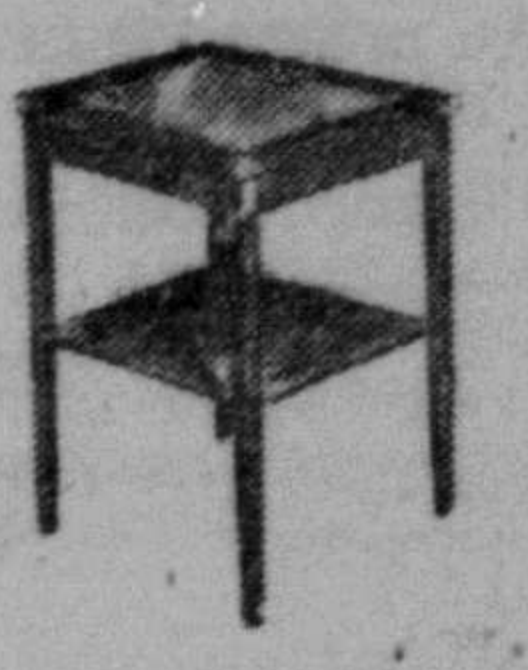
**VANCOUVER**—Premier B. I. Johnson, Mayor Fred Hume and Brigadier W. J. McGill led in an official reception which was tendered to 202 bronzed and tough Canadian fighting men of the war in Korea who came home yesterday aboard the United States troopship Pte. Joe P. Martinez enroute to their homes on leave.

Some 6000 persons lined the sunlit parade route after the soldiers swarmed off the transport and swung in column of route from the dock to the saluting base at the Court House six blocks away whence they proceeded to the Armory.

**EASTBOURNE, England** — William Moriarity, 56, threw a cup at an official during a soccer match. A judge advised Moriarity not to get excited so easily and fined him £5.

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## Sees 45 Million People in Canada

**TORONTO** — Speaking here, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, predicted a population of 45,000,000 for Canada by the end of this century. Resources of uranium, iron and nickel were among the factors that would bring new industrial population to the Dominion.

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# Civic Centre Campaign

## High School Pupils Knocking At Prince Rupert's Doors

With an objective of 2000 additional members, high school students are knocking at Prince Rupert doors in a membership drive for the Civic Centre. Campaign began Wednesday.

"Because we feel we have something to offer to more people than the present 1800 membership," says Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn.

And in attempt to encourage a greater membership, Mr. Stirn plans to make available additional forms of recreation to children and adults, such as Saturday morning games, music and reading circles for young children; more games of all

kinds for teen-agers, and afternoon and evening groups for adults.

Mr. Stirn is open to suggestions. Would afternoon sewing circles or woodworking classes be appealing to women? What about evening cribbage, bridge, chess and checker tournaments for mixed groups?

"This is a community centre and it should be active all the time. Right now, this place is practically empty most afternoons."

For the teen-age set, the director plans to hold chaperoned "jive" sessions twice monthly. He would like the opinion of teen-agers on this.

Greater supervision of the teen-age games room also is planned, with addition of such

# Air Mail to Naas River

A monthly air mail service will again be inaugurated between Prince Rupert and Aiyansh on November 19 and subsequently regular trips will be performed on or about the 19th of each succeeding month during the winter season. The mail will be dropped, as was done last winter, by Queen Charlotte Air Lines.

For first, second and third class matter, ordinary rates will be charged. Parcel post will be for the first pound and 25c for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

games as checkers, crokinole, Chinese checkers.

"Actually, we want to give as many people as possible what they want. That is the way a community centre should operate, but the people—members—themselves should ask for things."

One problem, thinks Mr. Stirn, can be overcome by little more concentration on "community spirit."

"We do need volunteer workers for supervision of children. Even if only an hour or so a day can be given, Mr. Stirn will welcome any volunteers. It isn't possible, he says, to have any more workers on the Civic Centre payroll.

He assures members that facilities will be made available if at all possible for any activity in which 10 or more members will partake.

Meanwhile, tonight will see opening of the bi-monthly square dances with one hour devoted to teaching beginners and 1½ hours dancing to follow. Instruction is in charge of Roly Miles.

# News of the District

## Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

When ready to depart east by train for North Central District Teachers' Fall Convention at Prince George, and luggage gone ahead, found pair pink pyjamas, "hiding behind ginger jar," so to speak. Tried stuffing their pinkness into typewriter without success. Poor thing already had to accommodate hat which had also hidden at last minute so stalked over to station with garments over arm, and found 12 men in waiting room. Garments seemed to have acquired extra pinkness as secrete them into bag, or "port," as called "down under."

Train overrun with pedagogues on way to Convention. Encountered Irvine Hare, United Church Minister, Hazelton, on way to be married in Vancouver. Ruined a foursome by joining Mr. Campbell, Principal Smithers High School, Mr. Noakes of Terrace Elementary, Mr. Andrusko, Principal Houston School, and Mr. Montaldi, Principal Burns Lake Senior-Elementary. Only travelled this part by road before. Happy days in camp on Fraser Lake recalled, as Vic Montaldi pointed out site of old Fort Fraser in 1807, and newer site under bluff nearby. Train sneaked into Prince George like a whipped puppy, with its tail between its legs. Decided only two ways to get off train, either first or last, decided on last.

Available accommodation bursting at seams by invasion of around 250 teachers in town. Ran across Miss Bertha Hards, charming Assistant Director Junior Red Cross, up here to speak to schools, and to encourage groups to start. "Northern and Central B.C. is one of the most active areas. They appreciate contact with the city, and the majority of crippled cases come from the rural areas," Miss Hards said.

"Words are important," the title of this book at Convention book display took my fancy. I love words and how important they are, yet in spelling today young people have the greatest of difficulty, and one hears on every side employers deploring the low standard of spelling in their young employees.

Follows odd snippets of information, probably as odious to you the reader, as the isolated items inserted as padding in Victorian newspapers, are to me, such as, "Ostriches are found in Africa, and emus in Australia." Anyway, here goes. Gleaned from address by George G. Vincent, Public Relations Officer for Alcan.—There are between six and seven hundred men in Tahtsa, and five hundred in Kitimat. Four pounds of bauxite, and two pounds of alumina imported from Jamaica, produce one pound of aluminum. The by-products of aluminum are abrasive. From address on "Argentina today," by D. D. Godfrey, school girls there wear uniform, subject for good debate, methinks.

Highlight of social part of Convention, dance. Though jittersbugging craze, first met by

me, in Victoria, long dead and buried. Not so. Being given push in stomach, which sent me reeling back, the while my partner wiggled his legs from the hips, for all the world like a puppet on strings, while I am expected to reel back into his arms with joy, ready for next punch, shocks what is left of British reserve, and what WOULD Mamma say? However, perfectly wonderful "eats," provided at dance.

Many old acquaintances from all along line, met in Prince George Hotel. How close do salesmen get together? Let's call them Al and Don seen in close proximity getting upstairs, wonder how they get down?

Ran into Herb Lloyd and Jim Williams with the B. C. Forest Service. Knew Jim in Camera Club in Victoria. Herb travelled 3000 miles last month. Used to be with the B. C. Power Commission. Talked of thrill given women, when power comes to their village for first time. Stayed put with Power Commission, now delighted see places, which were mere names to him before. When lamented fact that was mere woman where anything mechanical concerned, "So long as you don't call an engine, a motor," he consoled, "you'll do alright."

## Terrace Hospital Campaign Success

TERRACE—The campaign for funds to take over the Terrace hospital from the Red Cross at December 1 is doing well. Early returns of the canvass are very satisfactory.

George McAdams is now chairman of the hospital committee, taking over from H. M. Wightman.

A local hospital society is being formed under the Societies Act.

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## TELKWA TALKS...

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs of Westview, near Powell River, have arrived to take up residence here. Mr. Hobbs is employed by the Dockrill mine.

Bill Camoek ran into difficulties when his truck, loaded with 16 tons of coal, backed down the incline just off the highway near the ball grounds. The icy roads made it impossible for him to prevent the heavy truck from skidding off into the ditch. A bulldozer was used to right the trailer after the coal was dumped.

Mrs. E. Widen is in Vancouver where she is undergoing minor surgical treatment. Mr. Widen also left for the coast, driving part way.

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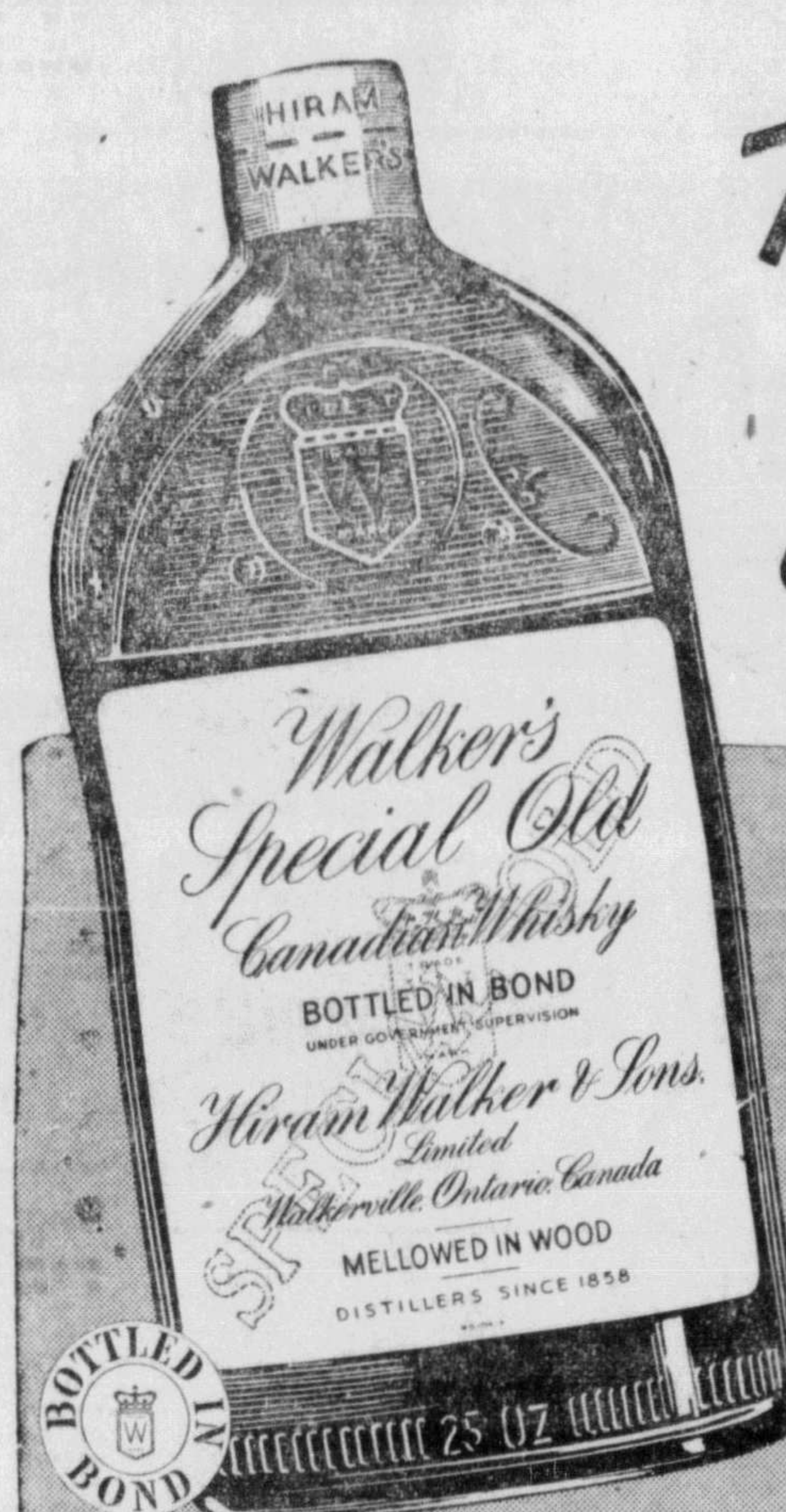
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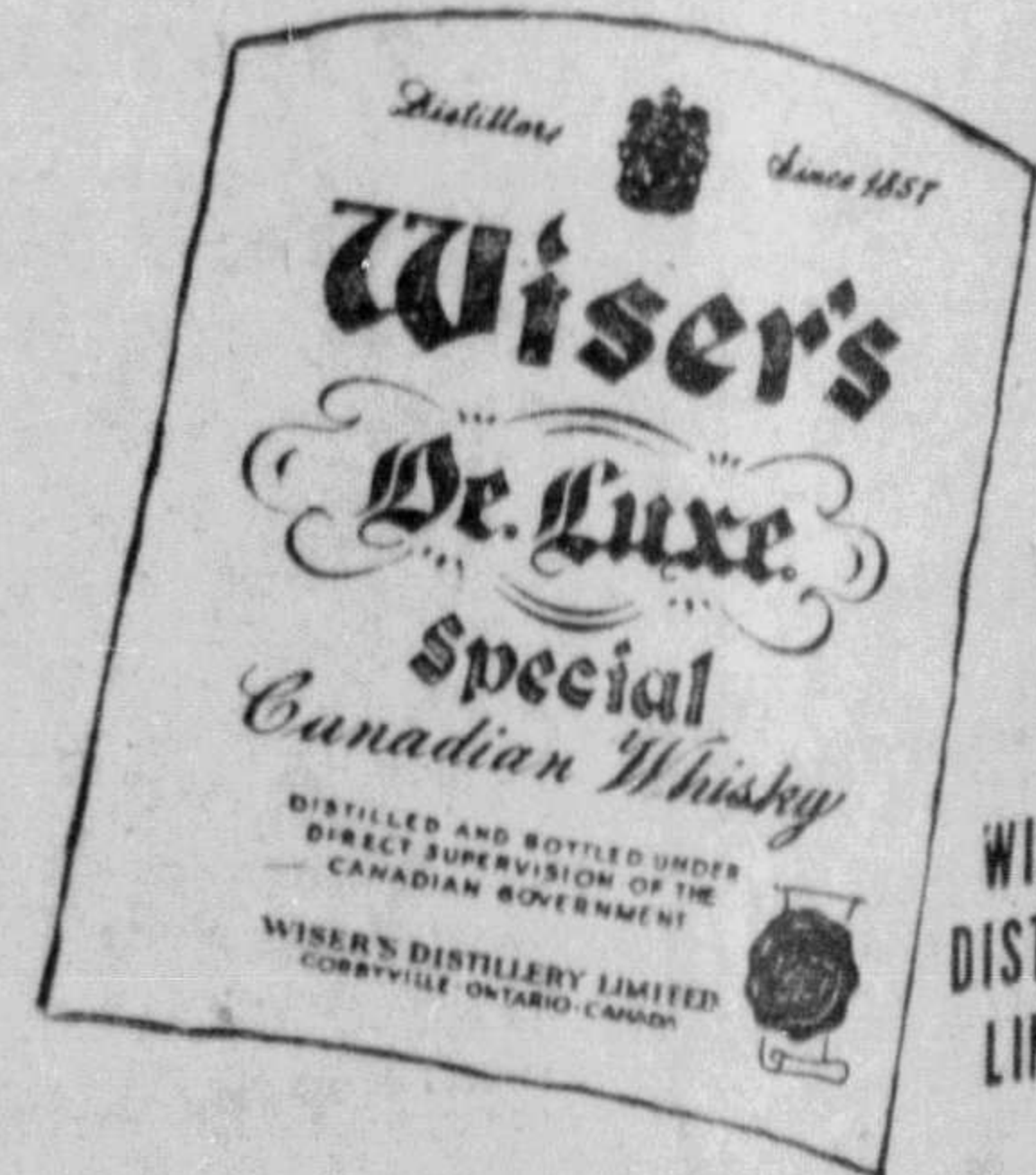
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