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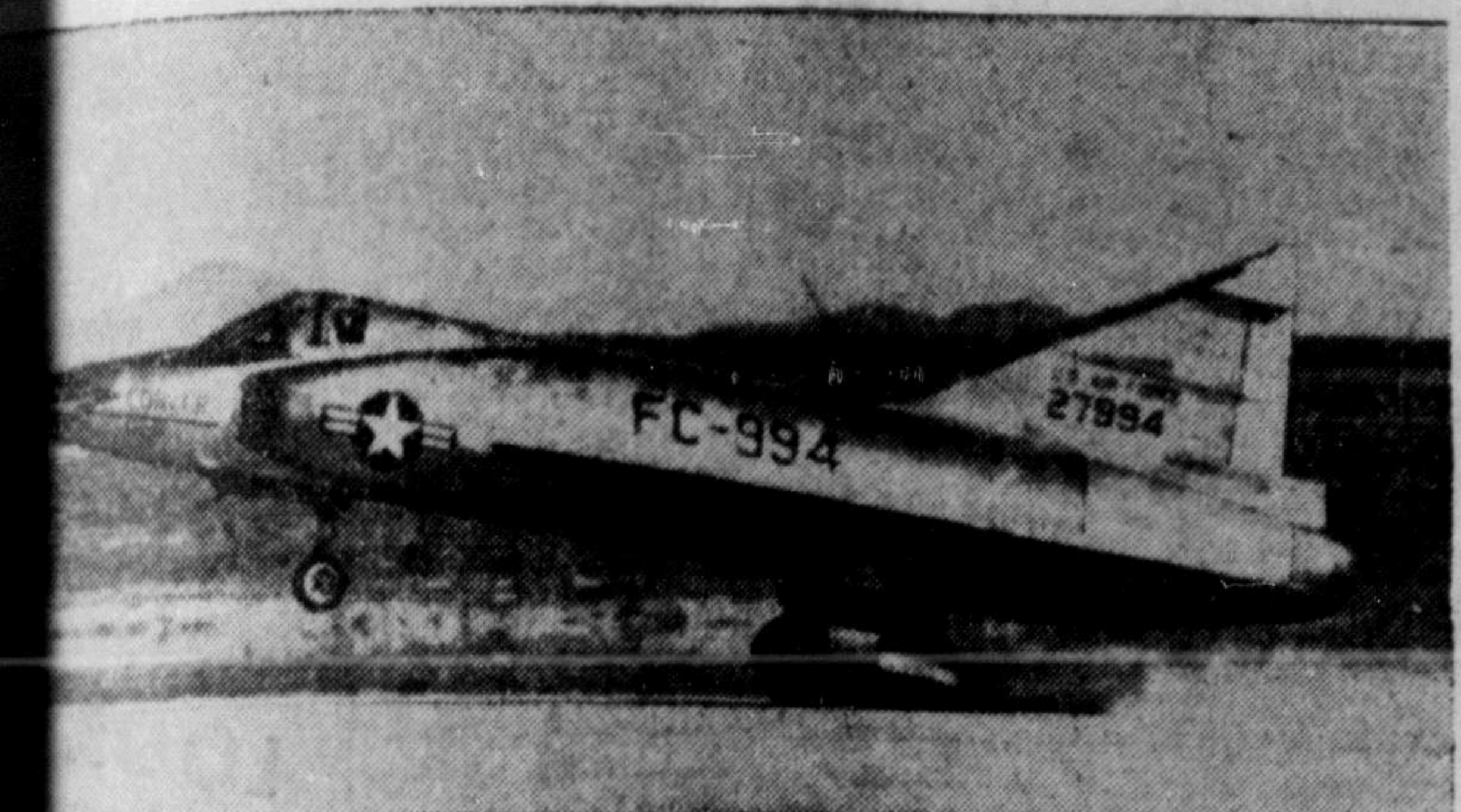
The Daily News

PROVINCIAL LISTING
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 VICTORIA, B. C.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLIII, No. 58 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1954 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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U.S. AIR FORCE'S new supersonic delta-wing interceptor, the F-102, as it literally off the airstrip at Edward Air Force Base, California, during its flight test. The new jet plane is designed to do its job in any kind of weather.

State Banks Plan Led by 171-21 Vote

Parliament does ownership of chartered banks. The bill to bring the national ownership defeated 171 to 21 on last night. The bill, which would give the CCF group operation placed by CCF leader on a government to revise the Bank of Canada Act, was introduced by Mr. Foss (Thompson-Lake Centre) in Ottawa (Vancouver) and was not in the debate. The absence of the bill from the agenda was noted by Mr. Foss.

Teenage Boy Shot to Death In Girl's Home

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que. (Gilles Bourassa, 18, was shot to death Tuesday night in the home of his teen-age sweetheart. The girl's mother was hit in the stomach by a .22-calibre bullet but was not seriously hurt. Police said today they are holding without charge 18-year-old Gerard Abel, 18, whom they described as Bourassa's rival for the love of dark-haired Colette Lefebvre, 17. They said Abel walked into the municipal police station 15 minutes after the shooting. Municipal officers quoted Colette as saying she stopped seeing Abel "because I like Gilles better." They said she told them Bourassa was shot just after he answered a knock on the door of her home. Her mother, Mrs. Benoit Lefebvre, heard the shot, rushed to the door and pushed Colette into a bedroom. A bullet hit the older woman. Colette related that she broke a window and called to neighbors for help, then saw the man who did the shooting run along the street. Police said a statement made by Abel, along with a gun and ammunition, were turned over to Quebec provincial police who are conducting the investigation at suburban Shawinigan Falls east where the shooting occurred. An inquest was scheduled for today.

Railway Slip Completed; Project Awaits 20-Car Barges

ready has tested it several times. The apron over which the railway cars will pass is made of four steel girders each weighing 31 tons. Counterweights on each side of two towers, which house the machinery, each weigh 60 tons. They are made of steel rails and concrete and were put together on the CN dock and lifted into place by the derrick from the drydock. The towers on either side of the slip are 40 feet high and were erected at the end of the 550-foot rockfill approach over which engines will push cars to the barges. A single track siding cuts off from the main line of the CNR and branches into three tracks as it approaches the slip. The apron is another 100 feet long and a series of dolphins on the shore side continue another 200 feet. The slip, running almost parallel to the shoreline, faces all due north and 23 feet above extreme low tide. At an extreme high tide, the apron and part of the track would be below water.

Oldtimers Overnight Hartley Bay

known oldtimers of a village of Hartley Bay relatives of Chief John Robinson, 64, sister and well-known in the district, died. She had been ill for 27 days. She died suddenly this morning, it is believed. The death of Mrs. Robinson was related and close to the family. She was predeceased by her children and grandchildren on the west coast. Her widow, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Victor Wesley of Port and one son, Leonard.

COUNTER BALANCED

The track from shore makes a gradual decline from 31 feet to 23 feet and the counter-balanced apron will allow an eight-foot tide variation between 19 and 27 feet. Work on the slip began last September and Dominion Bridge Company, which constructed the apron, and Western Construction Company, which erected the machinery on the towers, completed their jobs two weeks ago. Skeena River Piledriving Company is completing the framing job. The CNR's bridge and building department made the towers and drove piling for the sub-structure of the towers.

BIG ROCK FILL

An estimated 19,000 cubic yards of rock were used in the rock fill from the shore to the slip, which is capable of accommodating a 240-foot long, 44-foot wide barge. No decision has been made as to the future of the temporary slip. During development of the pulp mill near Ketchikan, thousands of tons of material and heavy machinery was delivered by barge from here. Last shipment was made about mid-January a week before the barge was driven on the rocks north of Ketchikan during a storm. It is not known when the new 20-car barge will go into service, although the Ketchikan plant is expected to go into production sometime in April.

Reforms Introduced For Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Britain today introduced top-level reforms in the colonial government of Kenya, bringing non-whites into the government for the first time. Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton announced the move after an on-the-spot survey here which followed widespread criticism in Britain and Kenya of the old colonial set-up. The reforms call for: A council of ministers of two Asians, one African and 13 white representatives. The council, an advisory body, will work closely with Governor Sir Evelyn Baring, also a member. A "war council" to pursue with "the utmost vigor" the war against the anti-white Mau Mau tribal guerrillas.

AFRICANS OBJECT

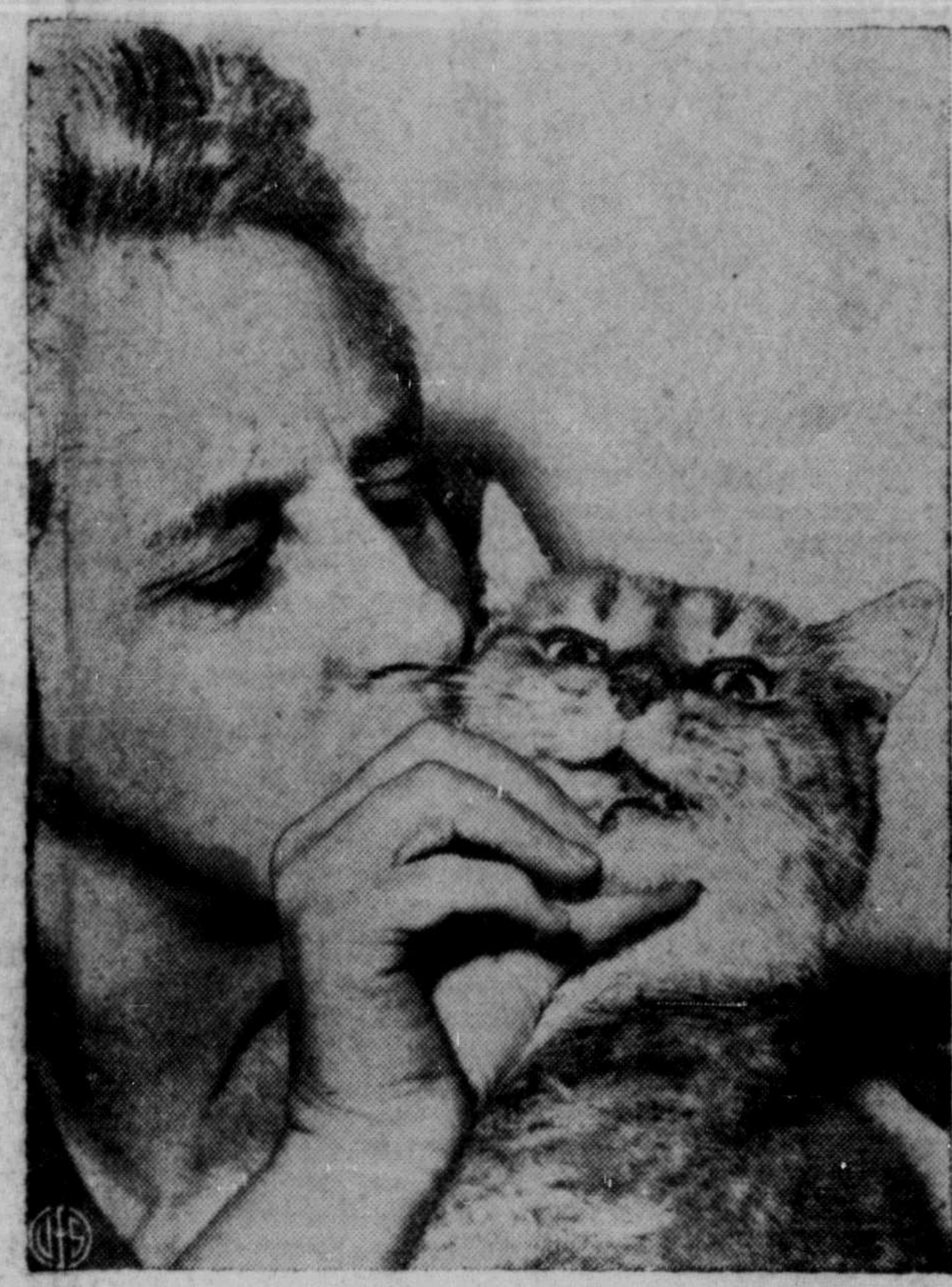
Representatives of Kenya's 5,500,000 Africans objected to having only one minister in the new advisory cabinet, Lyttelton said, but representatives of the colony's 154,000 Asians and 42,000 white settlers, in general expressed satisfaction. The reform will give colored persons government portfolios in British East African and Central African territories for the first time in history. One Asian will be a minister of works, and another will be a minister without portfolio. The African will be minister for community development.

CAN BE ABOLISHED

The reforms will go into effect immediately, Lyttelton told reporters, and will be regarded as "experimental" until new elections a year or more from now. The secretary added that if the reform plan proves unworkable, Britain reserves the right to throw it out.

WEATHER Forecast

North coast region—Variable cloudiness today with scattered snow showers along the mainland coast. Overcast this evening with occasional light rain or snow tonight. Cloudy with a few showers on Thursday. A little milder. Winds occasionally southeasterly 20 in exposed areas tonight and westerly 20 in general tomorrow. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42.



PAL SHOWS HIS BEST toothpaste grin in order to display the new set of teeth he recently sprouted. About two years ago Pal, who is now 18 years old, lost his choppers, and not having the benefit of a false set he was strictly a milk-and-soup tomcat. Last month his owner, Mrs. Charles Dobbyn of Kalamazoo, Mich., noticed that Pal had started to grow a new set of teeth. "Very unusual," say the veterinarians. Maybe it was the milk that did it.

Children Faint in Brisbane In Stampede to See Queen

BRISBANE, Australia (Mothers, aided by police, had to fight today to keep their children from being trampled as several thousand people rushed into the exhibition grounds here to see the Queen. The rush started almost an hour before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were due to arrive. The huge crowd had been waiting for hours in stifling heat. Finally they stampeded. SNATCH UP CHILDREN Prompt action by police and ambulance officials prevented a tragedy. They moved in at the gates as the crowd surged past and helped mothers snatch their children out of danger. The children had been given a holiday and the royal appearance at the fair grounds was especially put on for them. Some 10,000 had parts in a school display planned for the royal couple. After the Queen and the duke had arrived, the crowds broke through barricades again and began advancing into an area where the Queen was inspecting a guard of honor. Police and army officers joined hands to halt the oncoming mob. CHILDREN FAINT Dozens of children fainted later before the eyes of Queen Elizabeth in the sticky, sub-tropical heat. The Queen herself appeared flushed from the heat as she rode through the city, but was composed at both the children's rally and a parliamentary luncheon.

Fatal Drinking Party Described For Court

A Crown witness testified in police court here this morning that he was "concerned" over an injury suffered by a woman attending a party in his home last Feb. 12 but did not seek medical aid. The woman, Violet Sampare, died in hospital Feb. 16 and Charles Robinson, 31-year-old native fisherman, was charged with murder six days later after a coroner's jury named him responsible for causing her death. He appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance today for preliminary hearing. Crown witness Lloyd E. Wilson, 37, miner and fisherman, was the only one called to testify before the hearing was adjourned to next Tuesday. He told of drinking beer in a downtown beer parlor with Robinson, Violet Sampare, and Evelyn Wesley, his common-law wife, on the afternoon of Feb. 12. BOUGHT WINE At approximately 4 o'clock that day, he told Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, Q.C., they decided to go to his Eighth Avenue home and "Chuck brought a gallon of wine." The four drank the wine and "about the time it was finished Evelyn Wesley passed out" and Violet Sampare said she was "going up town or home, I don't know which it was." "She went to the front door and as near as I know was standing in the doorway when she was pushed by Charlie Robinson." In further questioning, he said she "wound up down against a log at the foot of the front steps" and suffered a bruise to her eye. HELPED BACK IN HOUSE Robinson went to her aid and called Wilson to help carry her back into the house. "That would be around 7 o'clock. It was just starting to get dark." Wilson said that from the time she was brought in and put on the bed he did not hear her speak. "I thought maybe she passed out from drinking, but it may have been from the bruise." He said he was concerned about the bruise, but did not

Widow Facing Murder Trial Takes Own Life

HOLLYWOOD (A beautiful blonde widow scheduled for trial next month in one of Alaska's most sensational murder cases committed suicide Tuesday in a Hollywood hotel. Police said Mrs. Diane Wells, 31, succumbed to an overdose of sleeping pills. She and Negro jazz drummer Johnny Warren, 33, were indicted by a grand jury in Fairbanks in the fatal shooting of her husband, wealthy Cecil Wells, last Oct. 17. Warren said he and Mrs. Wells had a love affair, but she denied it and maintained she was innocent of the shooting.

MOPPET GETS TO HUG QUEEN BEFORE POLICE INTERFERE

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Four-year-old Narelle Dick of Brisbane walked uninvited up the steps of the royal dais at the school children's display here today and threw her arms around Queen Elizabeth's neck to hug her. The Queen had time only to give Narelle a startled but warm smile before chief inspector T. J. Clark of Scotland Yard whisked the girl away and returned her to her mother.

Impressive Welcome Given St. Laurent by Japanese

TOKYO (The prime ministers of Canada and Japan shook hands today as the former enemy power rolled out the red carpet for the visiting Canadian leader who arrived here on the last official stop of his round-the-world goodwill tour. Prime Minister St. Laurent clasped hands warmly with Japan's Shigeru Yoshida and other dignitaries as he arrived for a three-day state visit. 50-FOOT CARPET The Nipponese welcome was impressive, and the red carpet was literal—a 50-foot plush affair rolled up to the RCAF C-5 transport after it taxied to a stop at Haneda airport. The Canadian leader was the first guest to be met by a Japanese prime minister since the war. Last fall Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States, the other post-war state guest, was met at the airport by the deputy premier. Emperor Hirohito sent his



THEY LIVE A LONG TIME in the Hawkins family of Patchogue, Long Island. Mrs. Georgianna Hawkins (centre) celebrated her 106th birthday on February 28. Her younger son, Ralph, 71 (left), points to the date on the calendar while son Eugene, 85, looks on. Added together, their ages, total 262 years.

Longshoreman J. F. Black Dies

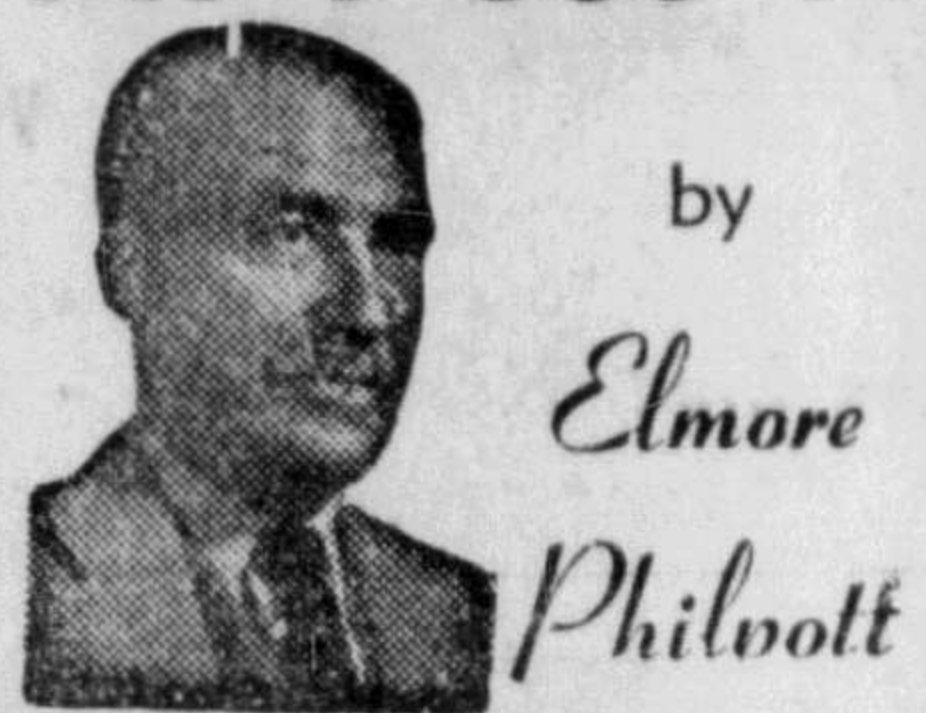
John Francis Black, for many years a longshoreman in Prince Rupert and well-known along the waterfront as "Blackie," died yesterday in Prince Rupert hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Manitoba in 1894, he had been on the west coast for many years, working as a miner in the Alice Arm area prior to coming to Prince Rupert. A veteran of the First World War, he served with the United States army in the latter years of the war. In Prince Rupert he was a member of Local 505, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. There are no known survivors.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London—Results of the soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:
 Scottish League Division A Dundee 1, Airdrieonians 0.
 Scottish League Division B Dunfermline A 0, Ayr U 0 (tie).

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As I See It



by
 Elmore
 Philbott

To Speed Houses

THE NEW national Housing Act has now been passed unanimously by the House of Commons committee.

It was strange but true that such a complicated and extensive measure could go through the entire committee stage without a single division or vote. This was chiefly because the committee members of all parties tried very hard to meet each other's wishes. It was also a considerable tribute to the tact of the chairman, David Croll, MP, of Toronto-Spadina.

THE NEW Act is designed to build at least 135,000 houses per year instead of the 105,000 which Canada actually did build last year.

To do this it will be necessary to attract new mortgage money. For the first time in the history of Canada, the chartered banks are to be allowed to lend money on mortgages. But all mortgages, provided from all sources under this Act, are to be insured by the federal government agency. This striking feature takes most of the risk out of the transaction so far as the lending institutions are concerned.

IT WAS a strange experience to sit in the committee, cross examining the witnesses, and hear and compare what they were saying with the speeches they made at that very moment in another part of this House of Parliament.

On the floor of the House of Commons, MPs were claiming that we were in the beginning of another depression and that we had more than 500,000 unemployed.

But only a few yards away, in the committee room, the heads of the construction industry in Canada, and the spokesmen for the labor unions, were predicting higher wages in the house construction field. They were also predicting a shortage of building material, at least when the new Housing Act reaches the peak of its activity this year.

To me, the two things did not seem to tie together. I just do not see how there can be widespread demands for higher wages, and higher prices for materials, if we are anything near the saturation point in the market for homes or anything else.

ONE OF the interesting facts which emerged out of the testimony is that section 36 of the new Act provides ready-made machinery for any municipality to go ahead with a large-scale low rental housing scheme.

The City of Vancouver, for instance, could secure federal financing up to 75% of the total cost of any low rental housing project, provided only that it could secure the co-operation of the province to the extent of the remaining 25%.

Moreover, there is no restriction on how the province would have to put up its 25% share of the total cost. It might arrange for the municipality to finance part of its one-quarter of the total cost. Or it might arrange for private investors to do so, on its behalf.

The only stipulation is that the province must assume one-quarter liability on all such projects—and that the dwellings must go to people of genuinely low income.

WHATEVER may have been the mistakes of the past, the machinery is there now for future action. The new Act will make it possible for scores of thousands of people to buy their own homes, on long term, and for a down payment of 10% in most cases.

But a more important provision is that the new Act carries a ready-made, standing invitation whereby every city in Canada can get plentiful, low cost rental housing for families which do not earn enough to buy or rent homes for themselves in the open market.

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Mayor Must Decide

IF a lot of outside advice were offered to Mayor Hills at this point, it would not only cast an ill-omed question on his judgment but invite confusion where none is wanted.

In the vote of non-confidence against Alderman Casey as board of works chairman, the Mayor faces the first serious test of his present position. Frequently compromise is a useful and justified course, but in this case there is no room for it. The lines are too sharply drawn and nothing less than an emphatic answer will do.

The Mayor does not need to be told that he has a good council and that, in the recent elections, some very decisive returns were recorded by the voters. Ahead lie problems which may make this one look small in contrast. Undoubtedly Mayor Hills is more aware of these facts than anyone.

So the decision rests squarely with him. If there is disagreement with his choice of action—and there is no reason to suppose there will be—it will soon express itself. Meanwhile it is his privilege to speak first.

Alcan's Debt

TO PAY off its outstanding bank loans and to obtain cash needed for the completion of its building program, the Company has borrowed an additional \$50,000,000 through the sale of Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. debentures bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. The Company has thus increased its debt to the public by the considerable sum of \$50 million.

The previous public financing was in April 1953 when \$30,000,000 par value second preferred stock bearing 5¼ per cent interest was issued. Before that Alcan had sold two other debenture issues, one of \$50 million and the other of \$90 million. Thus, in the last few years, Alcan has borrowed \$220,000,000 from the general public through these financings alone. Over the years to come this great sum must be repaid to the investors who, in many cases, are you and I if we own insurance policies or have savings accounts since most insurance companies and banks keep our premiums and deposits at work earning interest by buying such securities.

The borrowed money together with other funds have been and are being used to build new plants, and thus create new payrolls. In the Province of Quebec, large sums of money were spent to erect two new powerhouses on the Peribonka River, and to add a 71,500 ton smelter to the existing facilities at Alcan's Isle Maligne installation. Alcan subsidiaries also spent around \$10,000,000 to improve services and supplies to Alcan.

Out in British Columbia, the vast Alcan project, started in 1951, is moving steadily along towards the completion of the first phase in mid-summer of this year.

It takes a lot of money these days to build anything, and it also takes a lot of vision to plan the manufacture of the aluminum and the sale of the metal in the markets of the free world so that the debts will be discharged. Each one of us in Alcan can rightfully take pride that we play a part on a team that is doing so much to build our country—not only for ourselves but for our families and the generations to follow us. —Alcan Press, Kingston

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Mr. Knight, MP, was speaking the other evening on parents and children, and incidentally, defining the word "homicide." Said Hansard, in reporting him: "The parents go off for an evening's entertainment. They come back to find the children as well as the house in ashes. That is one thing."

About the only thing you can say in favor of being fully occupied is that you haven't time to notice the weather, observes a contemporary.

Premier St. Laurent is expected to take off from Japan, or elsewhere in the East on or about March 17, following a world flight. It's a grand tour, even if it does mean landing in San Francisco.

Eric Nicol, the columnist, says all of us have to take Sunday

off, no matter what the weather is like. So he has a suggestion. Instead of having a fixed day off each week, why not pick the first one you see. Not a half bad idea, although involving a few complications.

Eight thousand more emigrants, fresh from overseas, due in Halifax in another few days. Not one will even begin to realize the size of Canada until after the first 25 or 30 years.

IN CANADA It's generally thought that in Canada railway porters get their meals on the trains as part of their wages. Nothing of the sort. They pay in the diners, getting one-third off. Here was a chance to spring money-making wagers. We are so all-fired wise and who ever imagined the porter, with his little whisk, had to pay his shot.



THIS IS HOW many books you'll have to read before you get your diploma, Harriet Carrol (left), a senior at Marymount College in Los Angeles, tells freshman Joanne McKay. Harriet is the daughter of Hollywood songwriter Harry Carrol, author of such hits as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The battle for election of a National President at the next week's meeting of the Progressive Conservatives shapes up as a warm one. It will be between two of the party's most interesting figures—the veteran Hon. Earl Rowe and the comparative tyro George Hees, M.P. for Toronto-Broadview.

The past is approximately equivalent to that of Party Organizer. And from the standpoint of exercising this function the PC's are in the fortunate position for once of being unable to make a mistake, regardless of which candidate they choose. Both have what the position takes: capacity for hard work, dynamic and abundant energy, forceful, aggressive and attractive personality, and, finally, quick and good political judgment.

But it is interesting to note that if the PC's should choose Rowe they would be returning directly to the great A. D. McRae organizing tradition. General McRae was the organizer for former Prime Minister Bennett in the 1930 campaign. He was widely regarded as the architect of the noteworthy victory won by the party in that election. Similarly, the extent of the party's defeat in 1935 was attributed by many to Bennett's failure to retain him for that campaign.

Rowe was one of General McRae's intimate friends. He was associated with him in many party projects and was a close

Police Scatter Demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Police fired in the air today and successfully scattered demonstrators calling for the election to Parliament of former foreign minister Hussein Fatemi, missing since he was reported "torn to pieces" by mobs last August but later reported to have fled the country.

The demonstrators handed out leaflets in Tehran's main streets proclaiming Fatemi as underground leader of the national resistance movement. They urged the population to elect him to Parliament during the current balloting in the capital.

Fatemi served as top spokesman for Mohammed Mosedegh's government which was overthrown in street riots last August. Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi's succeeding government preferred treason charges against both men, sent Mosedegh to jail for three years, and has been hunting Fatemi ever since.



MARINE SGT. Thomas L. White of New Haven, Conn., proudly holds sad-eyed Muldoon, his entry in a dog show held by the First Marine Division in Korea. The pooch, who claims to be a "small-scale St. Bernard," won first prize in the puppy class. The trophy Muldoon won is almost as big as he is.

Report From PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Applin (MP for Skeena)

The Berlin decisions of the Four Powers to summon a conference in Geneva April 26 to negotiate peace settlements in Korea and Indo-China—or, more accurately, to explore the possibility of achieving settlements—has been criticized with some bitterness by the South Koreans and Nationalist Chinese; and some U.S. Congressmen fear it is a form of recognition of Communist China. There appears to be little warrant for such fears and more reason to agree with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, that the conference agreement marks an important advance, breaking as it does the long deadlock at Panmunjom. We all know that the Communists want Red China admitted to United Nations membership and they are determined that she shall succeed to the position now occupied by Nationalist China as a Security Council Power. But this Geneva conference is to discuss Korea and Indo-China and to this discussion "other interested states" are invited. Korea and Indo-China are two very troublesome but localized problems and I am sure we all welcome any prospect of their settlement. The Hon. L. B. Pearson advised the House of Commons that Canada received formal invitation to attend the Geneva conference and has accepted the invitation.

acknowledged the introduction with formal bows to the House but did not address us.

One of the most popular members, Bert Herridge, CCF, Kootenay West, has been away ill for two months. We were all delighted to see him back in his place on March 1st. It happened that on that day there was a recorded vote, all parties in the House gave him a big hand—the traditional way of welcoming back a popular member who has been ill.

John Diekey, parliamentary assistant to Mr. Howe, has tabled a government publication, "Private and Public Investment in Canada, Outlook 1954." I am trying to get enough of these to supply the banks in my district, and if anyone else would like one, I will gladly supply him.

One of the more colorful members of the House is W. K. (Bucko) McDonald, of Parry Sound, Muskoka, Liberal. Old-timers will remember that some twenty years ago, Bucko was one of the best-known professional hockey players in Canada. He has been a Member since 1945.

John Diefenbaker, a few days ago directed a question to the Postmaster-General asking him whether his attention had been drawn to complaints with regard to unreasonable delays in the delivery of mail to those in the armed forces in Korea. The P-M-G replied that it was the first intimation he had had of such complaints. I know that on my short visit to Korea I found no complaints at all of delays—al-

A few days ago, Mr. Speaker broke a tradition in the House when, on the opening of a session he introduced to the House a visitor in the Gallery. It was an occasion which fully justified his action, as the visitor was Mr. Dag Hammarskjold. The Speaker said that we were all pleased and proud to note the presence in our gallery of one who is devoted to his brilliant talents, vast experience and dynamic energy to the realistic application of the high purposes and principles set forth in the United Nations charter, the Secretary General of the United Nations. Speaking both in English and in French, Mr. Speaker addressed Mr. Hammarskjold directly and said to him "We marvel at your splendid career as a statesman and a diplomat which is a source of inspiration for us." The Speaker then reminded the House that Mr. Hammarskjold was elected Secretary General of the United Nations on April 7, 1953, less than a year ago, but had already won general admiration and respect. The Secretary General

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LETTERBOX

The Editor, The Daily News: I believe that Alderman Lyons seconded by Ald. McLean, moving a vote of non-confidence in the chairman of the board of works, Ald. Casey, were both voting against themselves.

Basing their motion on a charge that Ald. Casey invited the works mechanic into a discussion on proposed purchases of machinery against the council's wishes, it transpired that this same mechanic has been sent along with the engineer to purchase this same machinery—by the common consent of city council.

It would seem that if the idea of the mechanic accompanying the engineer to purchase the machinery was approved, then by that same act, the discussion of said purchases prior to purchase is also approved in principle.

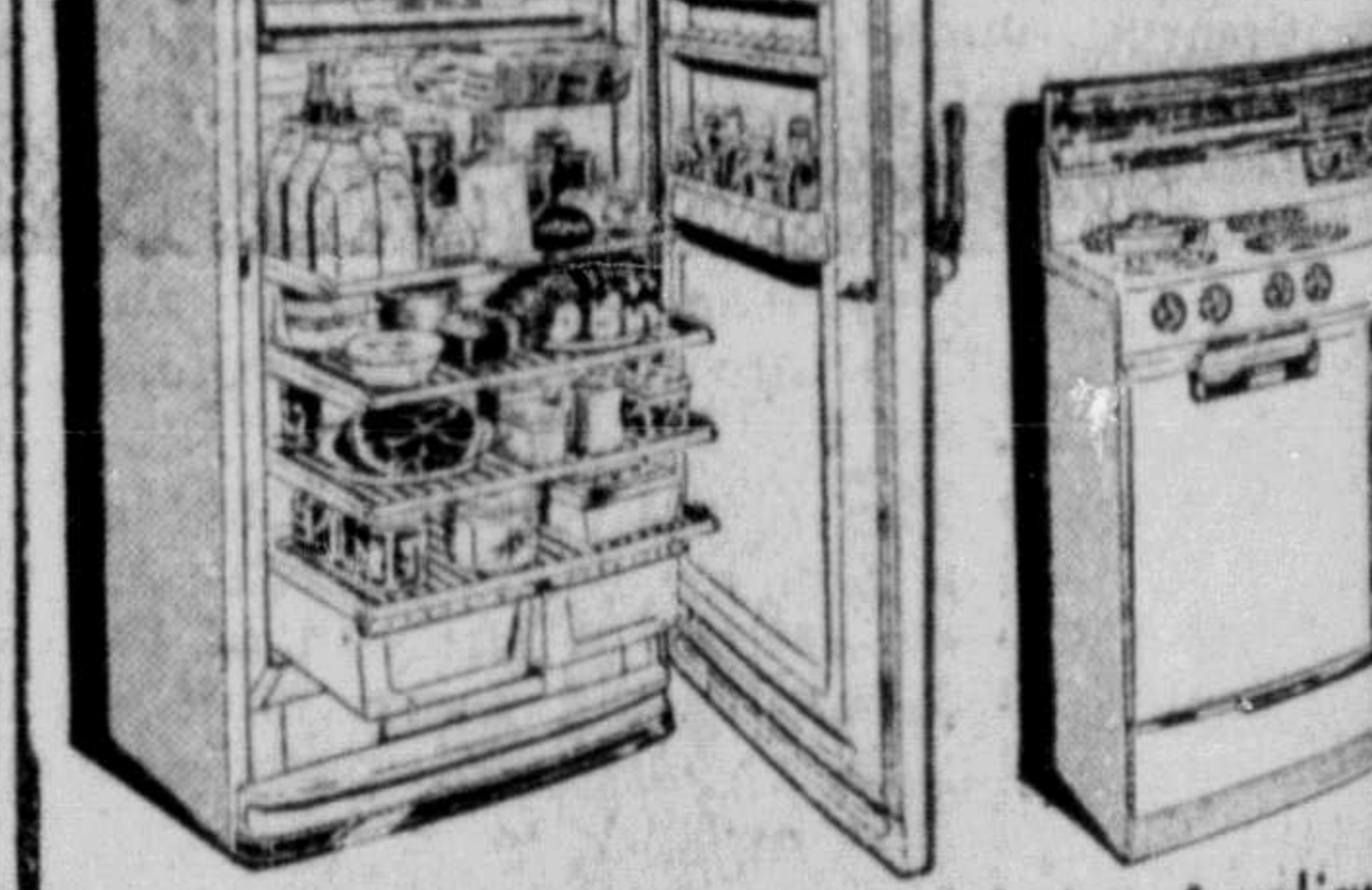
Or else there was no sense in sending the mechanic along to assist in purchasing a product the engineer had already decided upon.

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Interest Outside School Boosts Education Value

JOHN S. WILSON of Borden St. School says the slogan "Education is everybody's business" is not only a slogan, but a reality. The present intention of teachers is to get everyone interested in education. The habits of the community have a real bearing on the education of the children. Whether we choose it or not, education is everybody's business.

The present intention of teachers is to get everyone interested in education. The habits of the community have a real bearing on the education of the children. Whether we choose it or not, education is everybody's business. It is well that a week should be set aside each year in which the need should be emphasized for everyone to consider what share he has in education and how he carries that portion of the burden of education. Whether a person wishes it or not he has a share in education. In order that he may appreciate what he should do in the light of what others do he will be glad to make himself familiar with what modern education requires from teachers but also what it demands from him.

Between East and West Ties on Japan Order Told

Country standing at the crossroads of the Far East, Japan's fate is being decided by the hands of Municipal Council members. Mrs. H. G. Eastman, wife of the late Mr. Eastman, of Caledonia, is that country. She has watched the face of the country change, especially among the youth, whose customs, dress, speech became gradually more western, and she had been in great demand as a pianist. The Japanese had been enthralled by western music and urged her to teach them music. The girls also asked her to teach them western cooking.

But then a stealthy change had started as a military party took over, cruel secret police reigned the cities, and the war started. The loss of lives and property in Japan during the war had been devastating. One raid over Tokyo had resulted in more casualties than suffered by the entire United States armed forces during the whole war, she said.

The Japanese, she said, had emerged stunned and broken. They had lost everything, including their honor, and in their anguish had turned to Christianity. The demand for missionaries and Bibles had been amazing as the people sought comfort.

Now, she said, they have climbed out of the abyss, rebuilding their country to almost what it was before and achieving a new pride and honor. Stressing that Japan had a great admiration for the British and their way of life, as well as for the rest of the western world, she said Japan wants again to be great, as western democracies are great, and asked: "Will the western world stand with her, extending the hand of friendship she desires, or will communism swallow her up? On the answer to that question depends our peace."

Opportunities Beckon
LONDON (CP) — Peter Rees-Davies, an Englishman who settled in Vancouver 3½ years ago, writes to Sunday Times he is amazed that relatively few of Britain's "war generation" have emigrated to Canada. He says that for one who wants to work "there are opportunities in this young, expanding country."



A ROPE OF GOLD about the throat and wrist add the finishing touches to a warm-weather outfit for spring. Closely joined links in a gold finish appear as a shining rope in this design by Sperry. Completing the outfit are clip-on earrings fashioned of a single link.

Association Will Retime Room in School

Plans to re-floor the hall and cloakroom floor at Annunciation School with a rubber-type tile were discussed at a well-attended meeting last night.

A novel idea, whereby the parent of each child would purchase three tiles — or more if they wished — was endorsed by members of the Home & School Association.

When the project will get underway was not announced but president Art Murray urged the more than 80 persons in attendance "to think it over carefully and come prepared at the next meeting."

Estimated cost of the work is about \$550.

In a brief talk to parents, Father O. P. Mohan, OMI, urged all to take more interest in the children.

"Show your child a good example, both in your faith and at home. Nothing that a child is taught in school, or church, will be of any value if parents do not set an example of good living."

Father Mohan said "there are times when a child leads the parent, when it should be the other way."

"A man or woman who will be a credit to his community is what the school, church and Sisters at this school set as their goal," he said.

Ninety-three per cent of the parents of children in Grades 1 and 2 attended the meeting, which earned ice cream cones for the youngsters.

Prior to the meeting and after the business session, parents visited the various school classrooms to view work of their children.

400 Parents Entertained At King Ed 'Open House'

Co-operation was the keynote at the Education Week Open House session at King Edward School yesterday afternoon when youngsters from the youngest pupil in Grade 1 to the eldest in Grade 6, worked with the teaching staff to entertain more than 400 parents and other visitors.

Major object of the session was to allow parents to see their students at work in the classroom and to discuss with teachers the children and general school problems.

A feature of the afternoon was the spring tea presented by the students under the guidance of the staff, headed by Mrs. P. Hewitt, Miss Jean McLellan and Miss Edith Jack.

The school gymnasium was prettily decorated in green, white and yellow, with pussy-willows trimmed in green and yellow paper flowers centering the tea tables.

Serviteurs were girls from Grades 4, 5 and 6, and the pussywillow flowers were made by students in Miss Vegle's class. Behind the scenes, students of all grades worked to make the event a success. Mrs. Neil Macdonald was in charge of the kitchen and pouring tea

for Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Doumont. Proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

In the classrooms, parents saw their students busy at a variety of studies.

In Grade 6 classes, studies of other lands were featured, including Australia and New Zealand and in one room a music session was underway.

Grade 5 classes were studying spelling, working on illustrated essays on clothing and fur, practice reading and showing displays of art and science work.

One Grade 5 class demonstrated the use of a dictionary while another staged an impromptu concert during a music class.

Another Grade 3-4 classroom featured a St. Patrick's Day decoration motif and a flour and salt model of an Eskimo village.

In Grade 1 and 2 classes, youngsters tackled a variety of projects as their parents watched, including ability to read, coloring pictures, printing and crayon designs.

In every classroom parents especially noted displays of the youngsters' accomplishments in almost every study field.

provincial headquarters and other projects, including local welfare work such as coal for needy families, payment for medical treatment of a native girl, Christmas gifts for children and for the Pioneer Home, cheques to two elderly women and a myriad others.

In the educational field, members had taken part in Empire Day services at adopted schools and at a special Coronation service at Both Memorial High School. They had presented the annual scholarship of \$100 at Bo-Me-Hi graduation ceremonies, purchased an encyclopedia for Kitwanga school and provided calendars and records for schools.

Financial projects during the year included a Founder's Day tea, two tag days and a fall bazaar, all combined affairs staged by all chapters; a tea, bake sale and telephone bridge by Queen Mary Chapter, two teas by Cambrai Chapter and two bake sales, a candy sale, cloak room concession, rummage sale and home cooking sale by Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter.

Other activities included planning of Prince Rupert's Citizenship Day by an IODE member and participation in the ceremonies by members, sponsorship in conjunction with HMCS Chatham of the Coronation Day Ball, and participation in other Coronation events, as well as in Remembrance Day activities, assistance with Red Cross, Cancer Society and Civic Centre membership drives and other projects.

Members agreed to assist the Red Cross in its campaign of the business district for the present fund drive.

In a summation of the year of all chapters, municipal secretary Mrs. R. G. Moore reported the IODE had donated to such projects as the dental clinic, Civic Centre, fire relief fund, European and Netherland flood relief, British and European relief, parcels for Korea, knitted sets for distribution by

Reports on a highly active year, and election of officers with Mrs. J. Ridsdale returned as regent, highlighted last night's annual dinner meeting of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Other officers named were: First vice-regent Mrs. W. E. Halliwell; second vice-regent Mrs. G. P. Lyons; secretary Mrs. R. G. Moore; assistant secretary Mrs. G. Fowlie; treasurer Mrs. V. Dexter; organizing secretary Mrs. J. Munthe; standard bearer Mrs. S. A. Hamilton; educational secretary Mrs. J. R. Carr and Echoes secretary Mrs. H. J. Clark.

Attractive decorations in the IODE colors, including bouquets of red, white and blue flowers and candy baskets on the tables, set the decorative theme for the turkey dinner, held in St. Andrew's Cathedral hall, at which the executive of the Anglican Diocese W. A. cat. red.

In her annual report Mrs. Ridsdale said the year had been a memorable one with members taking part in many community activities as well as their own work, and thanked other officers and members for their support.

Reports were heard from secretaries and treasurers of Queen Mary, Cambrai and Duchess of Edinburgh chapters, all noting a busy year.

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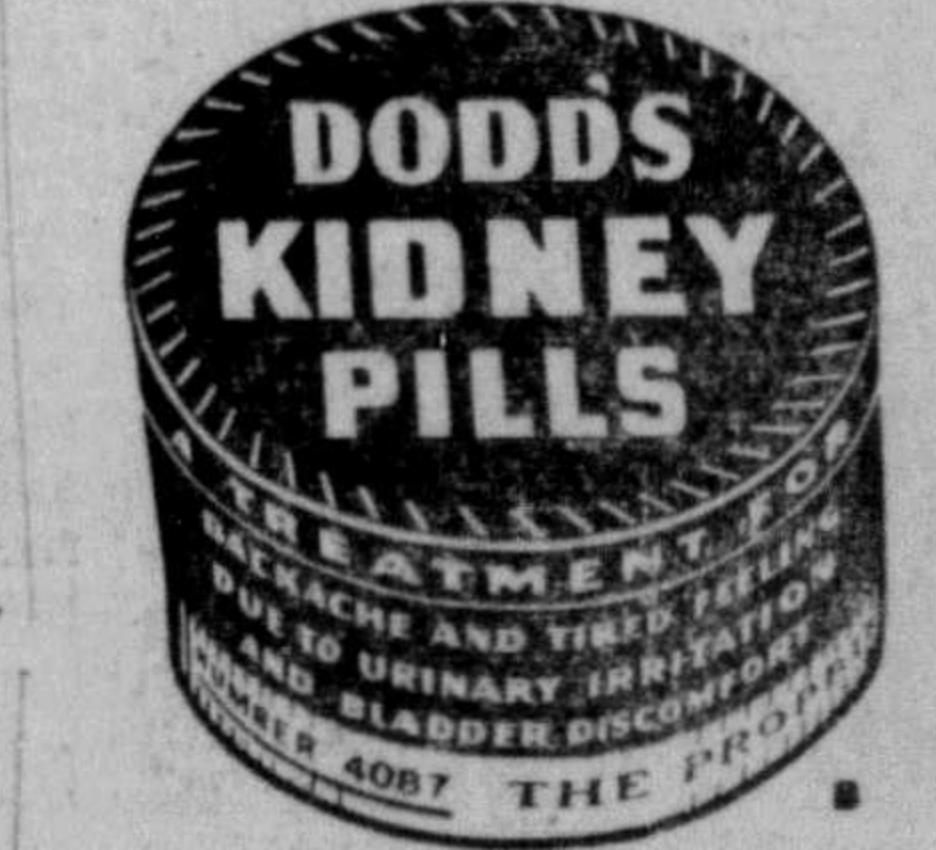


"ABRACADABRA" is Schiaparelli's name for this fabulous evening star from her Spring '54 collection. The magical dinner dress has no hooks, no buttons, no fastenings of any kind — and yet clings with fluid flattery, to the curves of the body. Clever drapery and ingenious use of elastic is the secret of Schiaparelli's "Magic," worked in deep violet acetate jersey.

Moose Alumni Enjoy Cards

The Alumni Committee of the Women of the Moose held its monthly meeting Monday night at the home of the chairman Mrs. George Robinson.

Following a brief business session, a card party was enjoyed by the members present, who were Mrs. O. Stegava, Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. P. Good, Mrs. D. Bacon and Mrs. H. Muncey.



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TREATMENT OF
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WHOLE BODY THE PROBLEM

ENTER TODAY! \$21,000 IN PRIZES!

Blue Bonnet Sue

1954 CARS CONTEST!

JUST LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

5 BRAND NEW 1954 MODEL FORD "Customline" SEDANS

25 Fabulous Necchi Sewing Machines

25 G.E. Automatic Rotary Ironers

100 MARCONI 5-Tube Mantle Radios

BE AMONG THE FIRST in Canada to own and drive a stunning new 1954 Ford "Customline" Sedan!

YOU'LL LOVE THE SUNNY SWEET FLAVOR OF CANADA'S FINE-QUALITY all-vegetable margarine... you'll appreciate its valuable nutrition... you'll save money... AND YOU CAN WIN TERRIFIC PRIZES!

ENTER NOW...

Blue Bonnet Sue 1954 Cars Contest

MY NAME IS... MY ADDRESS IS...

For winners' list write P.O. Box 2180, Toronto, Ont.

Festival Contestants Warned Of March 15 Entry Deadline

Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival officials today warned would-be contestants in the spring festival that entries close Monday, March 15, and that no entries will be accepted after that date.

The festival association has set a Monday midnight deadline on entries and stresses that, this year, there will be no extension of time.

Meanwhile, entries in a variety of classes are trickling in. The only entry from outside the city to date is a newcomer to the festival, the St. Peter's Church choir of Kitkatla, which will compete in the church choir class with its own orchestral accompaniment.

Mrs. E. W. Becker, festival secretary, also clarified the association's responsibility for festival entries' accompaniment.

The association will provide an official accompanist for one rehearsal and the actual festival performance. Entrants wishing more rehearsals will have to make their own financial arrangements with the accompanist.

Mrs. Becker also said she had had several enquiries as to the number of classes one person may enter and stressed that there are no restrictions in this regard. No one is limited to any

HUCKHALL, Eng. (CP) — Fifty cartons of 40-year-old cigarettes were sold at a hotel in this Nottinghamshire town at five cigarettes for a penny, their original price. Current price is about five for eightpence. The smokes were found behind panelling during repairs.

LITTLE DIPPER
WHITEST
cake mix
FOR A BIGGER CAKE!
LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIX

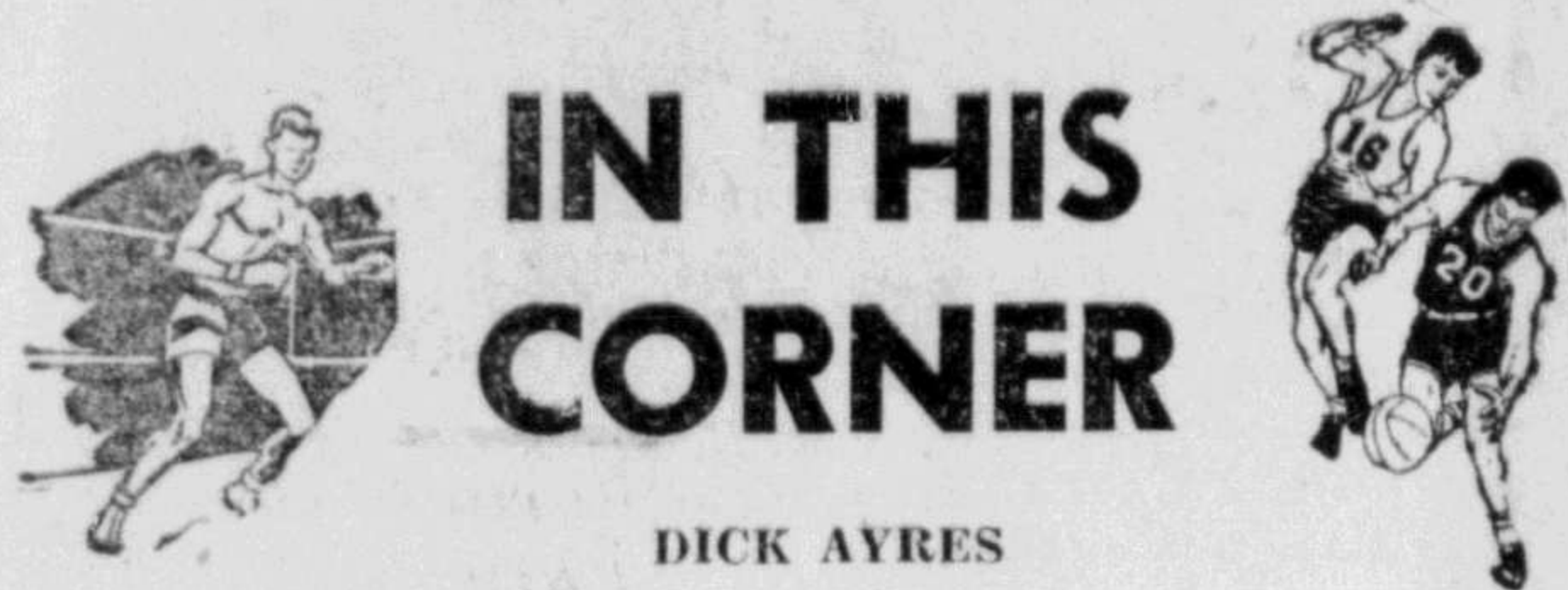
Blue Bonnet Sue
1954 CARS CONTEST!
JUST LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!
5 BRAND NEW 1954 MODEL FORD "Customline" SEDANS
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BE AMONG THE FIRST in Canada to own and drive a stunning new 1954 Ford "Customline" Sedan!
YOU'LL LOVE THE SUNNY SWEET FLAVOR OF CANADA'S FINE-QUALITY all-vegetable margarine... you'll appreciate its valuable nutrition... you'll save money... AND YOU CAN WIN TERRIFIC PRIZES!
ENTER NOW...
Blue Bonnet Sue 1954 Cars Contest
P.O. Box 2170 Toronto, Ontario
MY NAME IS... MY ADDRESS IS...
For winners' list write P.O. Box 2180, Toronto, Ont.

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THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL
CUTS DOWN PAINTING FATIGUE
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ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES
Only two coats over bare wood or plaster
Resists steam, grease, chipping... takes countless scrubbing
Colors range from delicate pastels to rich, deep tones
\$3.15 QUART
KEM-GLO LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE THE BAKED ENAMEL ON A NEW REFRIGERATOR

WATCH FOR
AD TOMORROW
Thursday to arrange stock for the sale.
MATTS & NICKERSON



IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

There is not much with which to quarrel in Canadian sports writers' comments on the Canadian Hockey Association and its choice of Toronto East York Lyndhursts to represent Canada in the world pack tourney. At the same time one can't blame the Lyndhursts, because apart from some slight sensitivity about bad publicity, they did the best they knew how.

The point is that there is something strictly phoney about the way the CAHA operates when it comes to choosing the team that is to uphold Canada's prestige in what has always been considered its national game.

Right now Canada should be in mourning in the same manner that England was after it's soccer team was defeated by the Austrian eleven. But not to the same extent. After all it was England's top team that suffered humiliation at the hands of the Europeans, not a fifth-rate club.

Time was when there was no doubt that Canada was being represented at the world hockey championships by its top pucksters. That was simply because the team that went overseas was the winner of the Allan Cup. In the years that Kimberley Dynamiters and the Trail Smoke Eaters went to Europe and Britain, and played more than 30 games without a defeat, they had beaten everything in Canada to win the right to go, before they left. Therefore since Canada was the home of ice-supremacy, there was only a slightest chance that anyone would even extend the Canadian squad.

Nowadays, it's a different matter. The CAHA casts around with a diffident eye for someone to send, hoping that the team it chooses can make the trip, that the breaks will be with them and they will win. It wouldn't surprise us if half a dozen clubs of better, equal or worse calibre than the Lyndhursts were asked if they wished to go to Stockholm. How ridiculous can you get?

The tops in Canadian amateur hockey should go, and only the tops. The CAHA should be ready to send them. It should send a team without skimping, paying the whole shot or quip the whole business. If with dues and fines collected throughout Canada the CAHA hasn't got sufficient money, then it's time they began to ponder fund raising schemes throughout the country to ensure that Canada isn't again embarrassed by such a turn of events. Eight years ago we doubt if Russia had a hockey team between the Urals and Vladivostok. But they've got one now, and it's the pick of 200,000,000 Russians. When Russia decides to go after something, they do it up right, as they did in the Olympics.

Lionel Conacher, voted Canada's outstanding athlete of the half century in 1950, describes the loss to Russia as "a catastrophe for Canadian hockey." But more to the point he says the Russian triumph in its first appearance in the tournament was more than just a hockey victory. "It's propaganda value cannot be estimated."

"Canadian youngsters are brought up to believe that we have the best hockey players in the world," he said. "They only know that the Russians beat us, but they don't know that they beat a fifth-rate Canadian team."

How true, and how many more such Canadian teams are we going to send to the world tournament? Surely Canada won't pull out of the world hockey series merely because it was beaten. We hope President W. B. George of the CAHA doesn't intend to make his report on "unfavorable press and public reaction" the main business of the annual meeting in May?

What W.B. had better worry about is devising a method of choosing the best amateur team in Canada for next year's tourney and then making sure it gets there. Should he consider that they need a few lessons in "how to win friends and influence people" then he can work on that later. After all first things come first, and it takes the best to win.

Pedersen Scores 100 Per Cent To Join Club's Top Marksmen

Robert Pedersen joined the ranks of the select last night when he scored 100 per cent in his shooting at the weekly session of the Civic Centre Youth Rifle Club. Other rifle club marksmen who attained perfect scores are John Clibbett, Bill Holgate, Frank Anfield, jr., and Glendon Smith.

Anfield got 93 per cent last night along with Holgate and Wayne Crow. Other scores chalked up by nine of the record 39 members who turned out were Clibbett with 97, Harry Schrader 96, Tero Paavala and Ray Windle 95, Brian Roberts 94, Max Fleming, Danny Pick and Joe Kraupner 93 and Lance Theobald 90.

Tiger Cats Gain One-Point Lead

Tiger Cats hold a one-point lead over Hotshots in the Local 708 Mixed 5-Pin Bowling League following last week's play. J. Shamenki led ladies with a 246-single and a three-game total of 617. Jim Perry topped men with 740 and J. McInnis had high single of 266. Tiger Cats rolled best game of 1045 and high three of 2872. Standings: Tiger Cats 55; Hotshots 54; Woodbutchers 44; Powerhouse 43; Maniacs 43; The Atoms 40; Boom Cats 39; Shearpins 36; Sparks 32; Digesters 25; Handicaps 21; Gremilins 21.

Rifle club members and their parents are asked not to forget that next Tuesday, March 11, will see the presentation of awards. The ceremony will take place in the Civic Centre and both parents and boys will be treated to a showing of "Northwest Passage" which has been obtained by Instructor Jerry Martin.

Last Night's Fights

Miami Beach, Fla. — Archie Moore, 190½, San Diego, stopped Bob Baker, 209, Pittsburgh, 9, non-title.
Spokane, Wash. — Harry Matthews, 181½, Seattle, outpointed Murray Barnett, 171½, Chicago, 10.
Tampa, Fla. — Cleveland Williams, 202, Tampa, stopped Jimmy Walls, 187, Englewood, N.J., 1.
New York — Carmelo Costa, 127½, Brooklyn, outpointed Al Tisi, 124½, New York, 8.
Los Angeles — Carlos Chavez, 138, Los Angeles, outpointed Otho Sliagar, 139½, Houston, Tex, 10.

Pulp Millers One Game Up on Mansons As Rusty Senior Leaders Bow 50-48

A driving CCC 300 Club took a one-game lead in the Senior B league basketball finals last night when they edged a "rusty" Mansons' Omega 50-48 in the first game of a best three-out-of-five series at the Civic Centre.

Watts & Nickerson, hard luck team of the inter A loop, ran out of steam in the last quarter and lost the final game of the semi-finals 44-29 to Fraser and Payne. F & P now meets North Star Bottlers in the finals next Saturday night.

General Motors had to fight off a determined Nelson Brothers crew to take the final game of the two-out-of-three series 29-26. The motors squad now meets Mansons' in the Inter-B finals Saturday.

Pop Pay's CCC quintet served notice that they weren't going to be pushovers for the Senior league leaders right from the outset. Without Harold Marshall for most of the first half, the pulp millers took the first quarter 9-5. Mansons, who hadn't played since Feb. 10, didn't get onto the score board until nearly four minutes of the game had elapsed.

Mansons' started getting unlimbered in the second quarter and took the period 10-9 al-

though still trailing 18-15 at the half. The game really warmed up in the second half with the lead changing hands 15 times. Art Olsen tied it up for Mansons' at 22-22 and the Omegas took the third quarter 17-13 with the score 32-31.

Sid Scherk fouled out at the 2:18 mark of the final quarter with the score 45-44 for CCC, and Mansons' Danny Bill took his fifth foul at the 1:21 mark after Hartwig had given Mansons' the lead 46-45. Bill Sunberg, who led the CCC squad with 19 points, made it 47-46 for the millers only to have Olsen sink a hook shot and make it 48-47 for Mansons'. In the last half minute Sunberg sang another field goal and one free shot to give CCC the game.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

Poor foul line shooting proved costly to Mansons' as they only sank 10 out of 23 tries. The winners made 18 shots count out of 24 with Freddy Christensen sinking 8 free throws in 9 tries. Eighteen fouls were called on each team by referees Fred Calderone and Doug Sankey. Mansons' scored 19 field goals to 16 by CCC.

Watts and Nickerson looked red-hot in the first quarter of the Inter-A encounter, taking

Fraser & Payne 9-6. At the half they still held the drygoods squad 17-17 and only trailed 30-28 at the three-quarter mark. However, despite the fact that Fraser and Payne had lost Gary Morrison who contributed 11 points and Doug Sankey, the loss of Bob Smith just before the end of the third quarter proved too much for the clothiers. Freddy Kristmanson's hook shot began working in the final frame and Bill McChesney's crew was held to a solitary point while Don Hartwig's gang chalked up another 14. Kristmanson scored 18 points to pace the winners while Ron Christoff with 9 was top man for the losers.

Nelson Brothers, sparked by John Newton with 11 points, did their utmost but it wasn't quite enough as they trailed in every quarter but the third against General Motors. The Motors crew took the first frame 6-4, the second 8-5 and the final stanza 10-9. The fish plant team took the third quarter 8-5 and although in the last quarter they took the lead momentarily they failed to hold it. Mike Young scored 10 points for the winners.

Lineups:
Inter B League
NELSON BROTHERS—T. Tanaka, Noritsu 5, S. Matsuo 2, Yamamoto 6, N. Morven, K. Matsuo, Matsuba, Newton 11, R. Morven 2, Total 26.
GENERAL MOTORS—Carlson 4, Shenton 5, Young 10, Nelson 4, Leask 6, Howes, Stanwood, Pedersen, Dean, Forward, Total 29.

Inter A League
FRASER & PAYNE—Ciccione 2, Kristmanson 18, Sankey 2, Forbes 3, Morrison 11, McKay 2, Stewart 6, Nelson, Shenton, Total 44.
WATTS & NICKERSON—McFarlane 4, Wesch 5, M. Sedgewick 4, Smith 3, Christoff 9, B. Sedgewick 2, Dumas, Enridge 2, Total 29.
Senior B League
MANSONS'—Spring 7, Olsen 8, Hartwig 11, Bill 14, Walsh 1, Dumas 5, Webster 2, Total 48.
CCC 300 CLUB—D. Scherk 8, Marshall 5, Sunberg 19, Christensen 12, S. Scherk 2, Thompson 1, Pay 3, Total 50.

OUTDOORS With Marty

By ERIC MARTIN

Which is the best calibre rifle for general hunting in the Interior of B.C.? The merits of .270, the 30/06, the 303 British, 300 Savage and others are well known, but just how important is this matter of trajectory or ballistics when the chips are down and meat is needed for the pot?

I suggest you purchase a good modern rifle of the type and calibre which pleases you, but DO NOT worship it. The finest weapon is merely a tool, and kills nothing which the rifleman fails to hit with it. The flat-trajectory rifle in the hands of the occasional and untrained user is a poor thing compared to the decrepit old gaspiper wielded by a real woodsman in the far back places. This latter has learned his firearm thoroughly, he has mastered the amount of foresight to take for the long shots, he knows about uphill and downhill shooting, the value of the unhurried first (and likely only) shot and the use of rest WHENEVER possible.

The woodsman is not over-supplied with bullet types and special loadings in the little back country store where he shops, consequently he sticks to just one brand of ammo, and knows exactly what it will do at any given time. Right there is our lesson, get your rifle, select your ammo, and PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. No one is a born marksman, but a little tuition and practice will make a good rifle shot out of any normal person. Try to be only nearly as good as the excellent firearm turned out by a modern factory, and your hunting will immediately improve.

Many neophyte hunters, in their eagerness to make a kill, try to cover too much ground too quickly. This only makes more noise to scare the quarry, then when they work alone their senses become over-taunted until they see game behind every tree. Finally they are certain that the movement is accompanied by the sound of an animal moving and a "sound shot" is promptly loosed in that direction. These are deplorable tactics, and highly dangerous too. Almost never is a game animal killed in this manner but certain hunters have been. Do not let YOU be the guilty one!

Once again the questionnaires on the 1953 hunting season are out. If one comes to you, be sure to fill it out regardless of whether or not you got your

limits. This is important stuff to us all, and the only cost to the recipient is the time given to checking the questions asked.

Now that there are so many more people living here in the north and using its woods and waters, it is up to everybody to watch out for any pollution, however small. If each fisherman takes note of oil slicks on streams and traces and reports the source, he will do a big thing towards the maintenance of good fishing for those who follow him. This goes for any other form of waste disposal or pollution which may be encountered, or for any unusual quantities of fish (except spawned out salmon) found dead. Not long ago one of the trumpeter swans wintering on Lakelse Lake died. The autopsy disclosed a single lead shotgun pellet in the gizzard. The bird weighed a mere dozen pounds instead of about 30, and had died of paralysis of the gizzard, which caused starvation although plenty of food and attention was given. This is a known cause of the loss of many ducks and geese, they not die because of being shot by shotgun pellets, but because they pick them up in feeding on the bottom. Shell manufacturers are much concerned over this, particularly in the U.S. where waterfowl shooting has a much greater following than here. They are endeavoring to evolve a ballistically satisfactory pellet which will not have the poisonous properties of lead. Quite a problem!

Fred E. Dowdie
OPTOMETRIST
New address: 303 2nd Ave. W
Phone Green 960

Lois Keays Paces Mixed Loop

Lois Keays paced Keglers in A Division of the mixed five-pin bowling league last week with a three-game score of 805. She also had high single of 308.

John Laporte had best game among men, with 288, and Art Olsen rolled best three of 688.

In B Division Claudia Sanderson rolled best three of 668 and Vernie Munizaba had high single of 295. Arkie Hewitt topped the men with 273 and high three of 673.

Shenton's scored three points to retain their first-place position in A Division and Daily News took four points from Hill's to regain first place in B Division.

Results:
A Division — Headpinners 4, Canada Life 0; Hi-Jackers 4, Northern Glass 0; Fashion Footwear 3, Pushovers 1; Shenton's 3, Shamrocks 1; Whalen's 3, Fowle and Ruttie 1; Windy Six 2, Orphans 2.
B Division—Daily News 4, Hills 0; Esquire Men's Wear 4, Thom Sheet Metal 0; Chats 3, Hams 1; Mixups 3, Harold 1; Eby and Sons 3, Bob Parker led 1; High Gold 3, High Green 1.

Leaders Take First of Semis

Performers in the interior hockey circles are following closely the script written during league play as they swing into the opening rounds of the playoffs.

Pentiction V's downed Vernon Canadians 6-1 last night in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League in the first game of a best-of-five semi-final series.

Kimberley Dynamiters too, ran true to form as they blanked Spokane Flyers 5-0 to open their Western International League playoffs.

In Nelson meanwhile, Trail Smoke Eaters took the ice minus several key men and fell 7-4 giving Nelson a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five semi-finals. Kimberley and Nelson finished one-two in the WHIL.

Try Daily News Classified

HELP - HELP - HELP

Active Committees are Needed Now for this season's
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
Please Attend Open Meeting March 11
8 p.m. - Civic Centre
WE'VE GOT JOBS FOR MOTHER TOO!

HAVE YOU WON

\$80

LATELY?

IF NOT, THERE'S STILL TIME TO START!

Just enter the **BIG AD WRITING CONTEST**

Featured in the Daily News Saturday

IF YOUR ENTRY IS TOP-YOU WIN THE

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IN PRIZES

Entries must in our hands by March 17th **SO HURRY!**

Chinese Dishes

CHOP SUEY...
CHOW MEIN
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.
Hollywood Cafe
For Outside Orders Phone 133

In 1804

Mister Lemon Hart first imported and blended the **RUM** which is today household word.

British Guiana's finest
DEMERARA RUM
matured and bottled in England.
Have a **GOOD RUM** for your money.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Control Board or by the Government of British Guiana.

Burns Kill Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old Abbotsford girl, Maria Goritsan, died in hospital here Tuesday from severe burns after a 47-day fight by doctors to save her life. She was injured when she opened the door of a furnace at her Abbotsford home. Flames rushed out and set fire to her clothing.

Wallace's Dept. Store

What's new in Spring Coats



Newest 1954 Styles

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Last Ten Tricks As Good As First Ten

"It can't be made," said Mr. Muzzy heatedly after Mr. Champion had accused him of blowing his four spade contract.

"I had five losers on the hand," Mr. Muzzy continued — "a spade, a heart, two diamonds and a club. I held it to down one so I picked up one trick, but I'm not a magician."

"You don't have to be a magician—you just have to be a bridge player," replied Mr. Champion cruelly. "As I've told you before, you're in too big a hurry to win your tricks. It counts just as much to win your last 10 as the first 10."

Here's the way the play went: Miss Brash led her trey of diamonds, an obvious singleton. Dummy played low, Mr. Dale put in the nine and Mr. Muzzy won with the ace.

CRY OF TRIUMPH

He cashed the ace of spades and learned the bad news when Mr. Dale discarded a low club.

South dealer.		Both sides vulnerable.	
North (Mr. Champion)		South (Miss Brash)	
S-10 6 5 4 2	H-A 8	D-J 7 5	C-K 5 4
West (Mr. Muzzy)		East (Mr. Dale)	
S-Q J 8	S-none	H-K Q 10 9 7 3 2H-6 4	D-3
D-3	D-K Q 10 9 6 4	C-Q J 10 7 2	C-8 6
South (Mr. Muzzy)		North (Mr. Dale)	
S-A K 9 7 3	H-J 5	D-A 8 2	C-A 9 3
The bidding:		South	
1 S	2 H	3 S	4 S
All Pass		East	
2 S	2 S	3 D	

Now he did very well—up to a point. He cashed the ace and king of clubs and the ace of hearts and put Miss Brash in by leading the king and then a small spade.

Miss Brash cashed the king of hearts and everybody followed suit. Next came the queen of hearts and apparently this was what Mr. Muzzy had been waiting for. With a cry of triumph he ruffed in dummy and discarded his last club. But he soon realized that he now had to lose two diamond tricks to Mr. Dale.

HASTE MAKES WASTE

True, this is a situation which comes up very seldom. But Mr. Champion was right. Mr. Muzzy could have made the hand if he had gone a little more slowly. On the lead of the queen of hearts he should have discarded a loser from both his hands and dummy, leaving the lead with Miss Brash.

Suppose he had discarded a diamond from the board and the last club from his hand. Miss Brash would have had to lead another heart and this was the spot for the sluff and ruff. Mr. Muzzy could have ruffed in his hand and discarded the last diamond and claim the rest.

Sudanese Open Parliament For First Time

KHARTOUM (Reuters)—The Sudan's first parliament session, ringed by jittery soldiers, opened in Khartoum today.

The Parliament buildings were protected by barbed wire. Troops were on the alert and police patrolled the capital to prevent a repetition of the March 1 riot which killed 34 persons and forced postponement of the parliamentary opening.

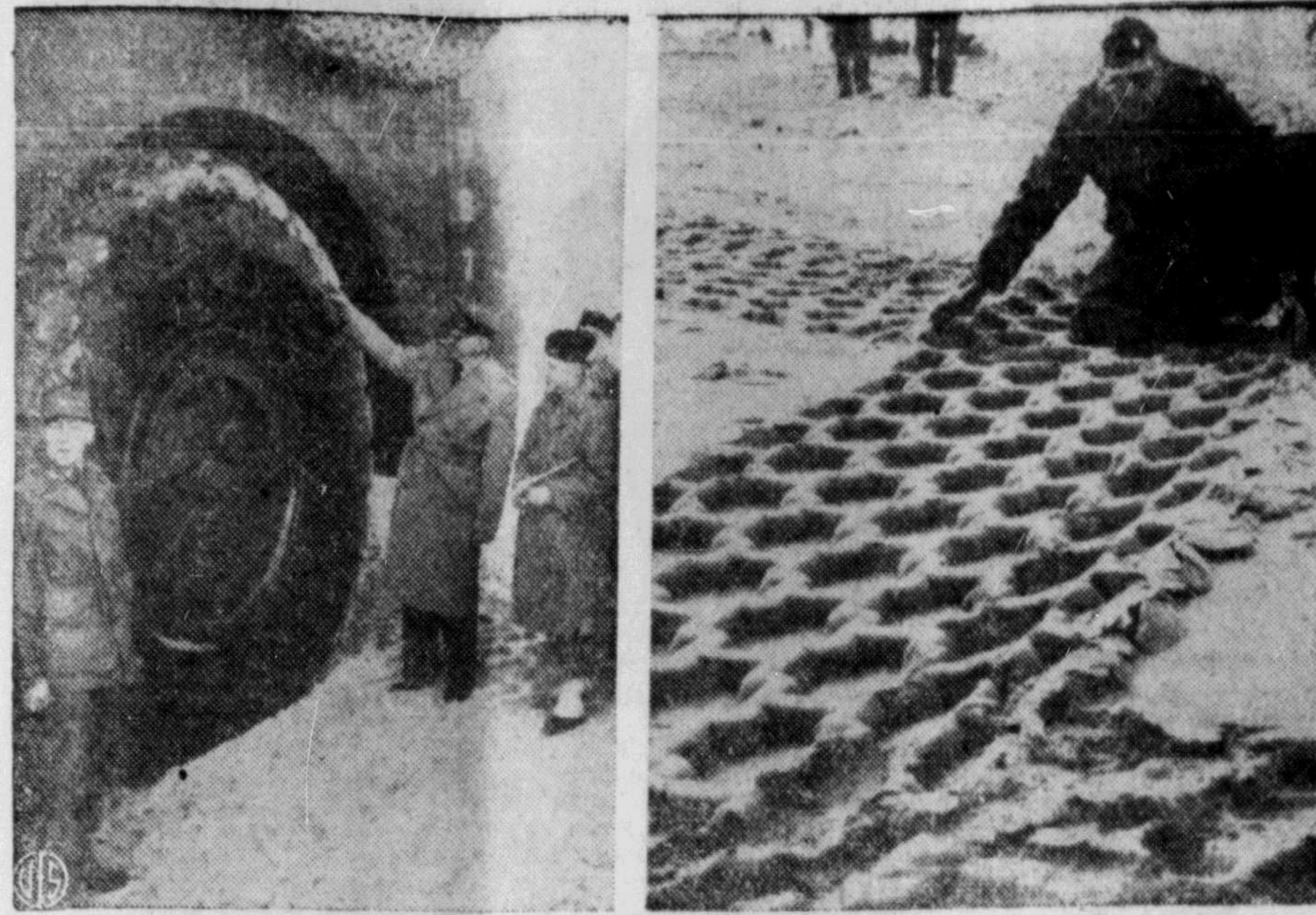
The Sudanese legislators heard a pledge by Governor-General Sir Robert Howe to build up a Sudanese army for the new African state capable of resisting "any outside aggression."

Howe said the Sudanese interim government will "spare no efforts" to insure the country's safety after British and Egyptian forces withdraw, some time in the next two years. The government "will be grateful for offers of military equipment or any other such aid which does not bind them to undesirable concessions."

The riots which caused postponement of the parliamentary opening came after Egyptian President Mohammed Naguib arrived to attend the ceremony. Today's session was strictly "under wraps," with no distinguished foreign guests.

The Parliament was elected late last year, and will sit during an interim period—of up to three years—after which the Sudan will decide whether it wants to be independent or unite with its northern neighbor, Egypt.

In 1953 more than 20,000 persons in 500 communities borrowed sick room equipment from the Red Cross.



A ROLLING "BATTLESHIP" is being tested by the U.S. Army on the beaches of Le Verdon, France. These two photos give an idea of the size of the giant amphibious landing craft. It has four tires the size of the one shown at left which dwarfs the U.S. and French Army officers inspecting it. Each wheel has its own motor, which also turns twin screws for pushing the craft through the water, and these engines give the amphib a speed of seven m.p.h. on land and 10 m.p.h. in the water when carrying a 60-ton load. The wheels can be turned sideways for travelling like a crab. At right, Lt. Col. L. Boggs, Public Information Officer at La Rochelle, France, shows the width of the imprint made by one of the tires. Called the BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo), the vehicle has already proved its seaworthiness by crossing the Atlantic under its own power. Two hundred combat-equipped soldiers can be landed with the BARC on enemy shores.

Eisenhower To Answer Claim McCarthy "Wrecking Party"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversy over Senator McCarthy's activities led back to the White House today with President Eisenhower facing questioning about a statement by Senator Ralph Flanders Rep. Vt. that the Wisconsin Republican is "doing his best to snuff" the party.

Eisenhower's press conference also gave him an opportunity to reply to Adlai Stevenson's charge that the United States administration has embraced "McCarthyism" and deliberately embarked on a campaign of "slander, dissension and deception" in an effort to win this year's congressional elections.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, contended in a speech at Miami Saturday night that Eisenhower must take personal responsibility for Republican tactics.

Vice-President Richard Nixon already has been picked by Republican leaders to make the party's official reply to Stevenson. He is to speak Saturday night over the television and radio networks that carried Stevenson's speech.

SELECTED BY IKE

Nixon was reported selected by Eisenhower after McCarthy announced he was going to demand that NBC and CBS give him free time to reply to what he called

Stevenson's "vicious attack on me personally."

McCarthy called the choice of Nixon to reply for the Republicans excellent. But, returning here from New York Tuesday night, McCarthy told reporters he will employ counsel to test whether the networks can deny him free time to reply.

McCarthy said that as he sees it equal free time should be given to the Republican party, to Eisenhower and to himself. He said he will speak for himself, and over the same networks as Stevenson and at their expense, if possible.

If the Federal Communications Commission had a rule which didn't guarantee that right "that rule has got to be changed."

McCarthy was offered free time, to reply to a CBS television program on which commentator Edward R. Murrow said Tuesday night that the senator repeatedly has stepped over the line between "investigating and persecuting."

On another front the Senate Republican policy committee prepared to unveil suggestions it has drawn up for making Senate committee investigations fairer to all.

Public Works Not Answer To Recession

MONTREAL (CP)—Works Minister Winters Tuesday night rejected the idea that public works are used specifically to relieve unemployment.

A public project, to be of real value, should carry with it the prospect of contracting to the long-term growth and development of an area, he said in a speech prepared for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

Mr. Winters said he can't agree that Canada is experiencing a recession: "The major factors of gross national production; foreign trade and retail sales volume capital investment from both Canadian and outside sources and the continuing succession of discoveries and development of natural resources do not support the arguments of those who would cry 'ruin.'"

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May Save Cargo of Barge
SEATTLE (CP)—An Alaska Freight Lines official said Tuesday the firm "feels there is a good chance" of saving most of \$1,000,000 cargo from a barge aground on the Alaska coast. The barge was caught in a tugue island, near the mouth to Prince William Sound.
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