

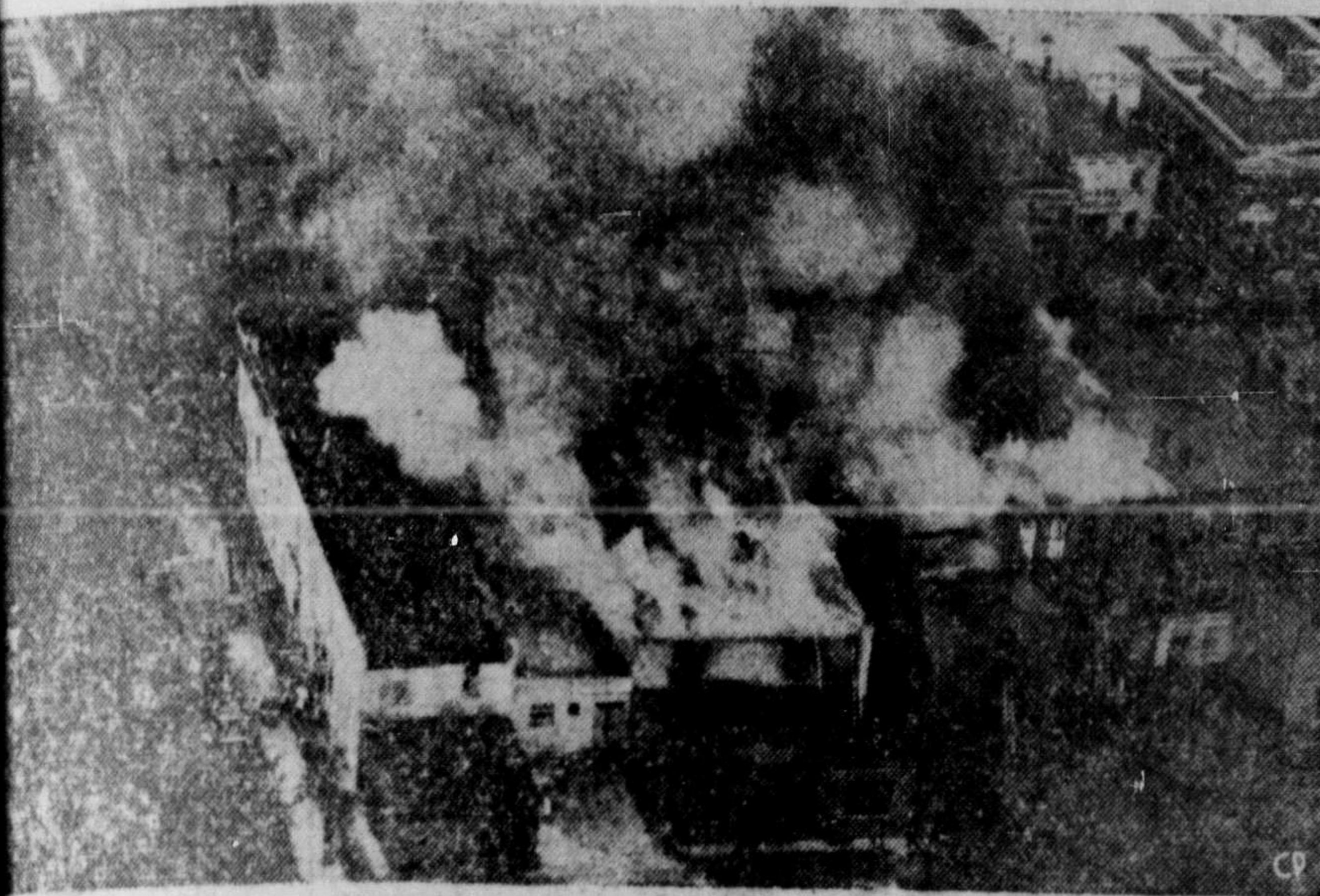
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## Million Dollar Fire

AN AERIAL VIEW of a fire which cost one life and caused damage estimated at \$1 million when it swept through four stores on the main street of Aurora, Ont., a Toronto suburb, last night. Twenty-five pieces of equipment and 190 firemen were required to bring the fire under control three hours after it started. Killed was Walter Ho, 40, Canadian-born Chinese owner of a restaurant razed by the fire. The blaze started after a gas explosion.

## City Representatives to Discuss Development of Algoma Park

Members of the parks board met last night with city council, works superintendent and city engineer to discuss development of the Algoma Park area. Just how the land will be set out and what part of the overall plan can be carried out this year will be decided at the meeting. No further word on the transfer of the \$25,000 Roosevelt Park reserve fund to a fund for the development of the Algoma Park area has been received since the park board

## SNIPPED NIGHTGOWNS USED FOR BRASSIERS

BRUNSBURG, Germany (Reuters)—Mrs. Irmgard Jasper filed a court case Thursday that her 38-year-old tailor snipped off the hems of her nightgowns to make brassiers for his 30-year-old girl friend. Her petition for a writ was granted.

## Vancouver Man, Naas Girl Face Trial on City Robbery

Hashka, a former convict, also known as "Red" or James Reid, and McNeil, a Naas River man, have been committed for trial on a charge of robbing a bank here on Thursday. Bail of \$5,500.

## Bacon Held in Cathedral

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# Six-Year-Old City Girl Killed Here In Blinding Snowstorm

## First Traffic Death Here in Four Years

A six-year-old girl was killed last night in the first traffic fatality in Prince Rupert in more than four years.

Dead is Arlene Cecile Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lowe, of 220 East Eighth Ave.

The accident took place at the corner of Seventh Ave. and Bowser St. about 6:20 last night when a 1949 sedan, which police said was driven by a city man, was in collision with the girl during a blinding snowstorm. Road conditions were hazardous and a strong wind was blowing at the time.

Arlene and her sister Norma were less than a block away from their home when the accident occurred.

The man told the police he was driving cautiously along Seventh at the height of the snowstorm when two children suddenly loomed in sight.

He and his passenger said they felt a "bump" and stopped to investigate.

The driver told police they saw a child lying in the middle of the road and a little girl standing beside her. He said he picked up the injured girl and took her to her home where an ambulance and police were called.

The child was dead on arrival at hospital.

Immediately after the accident a warning was issued over radio station CFRP, cautioning motorists of the hazardous conditions of roads and asking parents to keep their children off the streets.

An inquest is being held by deputy coroner George Dawes this afternoon. Last traffic fatality in Prince Rupert was in 1949 when a man was killed while erecting Christmas trees on lamp standards on Christmas Eve.

The little girl's death followed by less than six hours after another accident involving a child. Eleven-year-old Muriel Grace Dunn suffered bruises shortly after noon yesterday when she was in collision with a truck opposite her home at 90 Hays Cove Circle. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunn, was reported on her way home from school when the driver of the half-ton truck applied its brakes in an effort to avoid her and skidded towards the child. Still skidding on the icy road the truck went over the bank and was damaged considerably. The girl is recovering in hospital.

Commissioner Charlie Balagno said three of the city's totem poles have been repaired by Charles Dudoward. Mr. Balagno was appointed to make progress reports on the repair of the remaining poles. The board decided that it would write to Victoria asking that the Salt Lakes, now classed as a Class B park, be re-classified as a Class A park so the Forestry Branch could take over the location and fix it up as a major park area. Mrs. Jack MacIntosh was appointed parks board secretary to succeed Peter Lien who resigned two weeks ago due to pressure of other activities.

## WEATHER

### Forecast

North coast region—Rain tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, increasing to southeast gales 50 this afternoon and veering to southerly 35 Saturday morning and increasing again Saturday evening to southeast gales 45.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 36 and 44.

## Tax Relief

VICTORIA (CP)—Liberal members of the legislature have called for the abolition of the forestry and mining taxes imposed at the fall session of the legislature.

A prepared statement said: "We believe a reduction in the forestry budget is a practical possibility, and we think this additional purchasing power in the hands of individuals will be more effective in our economy than government control."

## East Hit By Heavy Snow Fall

Winter has swung its force to eastern Canada after giving the West its worst blast in four years.

Ontario and the Maritimes struggled today through a foot and more of snow while the Prairies and British Columbia enjoyed a "thaw" after more than two weeks of sub-zero temperatures.

Western Canada's 16-day cold wave has caused 27 deaths, directly or indirectly, while one death has been reported in the Maritimes.

A CPR diesel locomotive plunged 150 feet down an embankment after hitting a snowslide 114 miles east of Vancouver. The four crew members were injured but none of the passenger coaches left the rails.

## PLANES GROUNDED

Gales and 18 inches of snow caused major disruptions in New Brunswick Thursday. Planes were grounded in Saint John and other transportation services ran behind schedule.

Milder air moved into southern Alberta and most of Saskatchewan Thursday to end the cold spell. Warmest spot was Claresholm, Alta., with 36 above zero. Temperatures ranged from 12 above at Moose Jaw to zero at Saskatoon.

## FLOOD THREAT EASES

The threat of flooding eased in British Columbia, especially in the Fraser Valley and New Westminster, which had a record snowfall of 56 inches in 14 days. It was 42 above in Vancouver.

## LINE BLOCKED

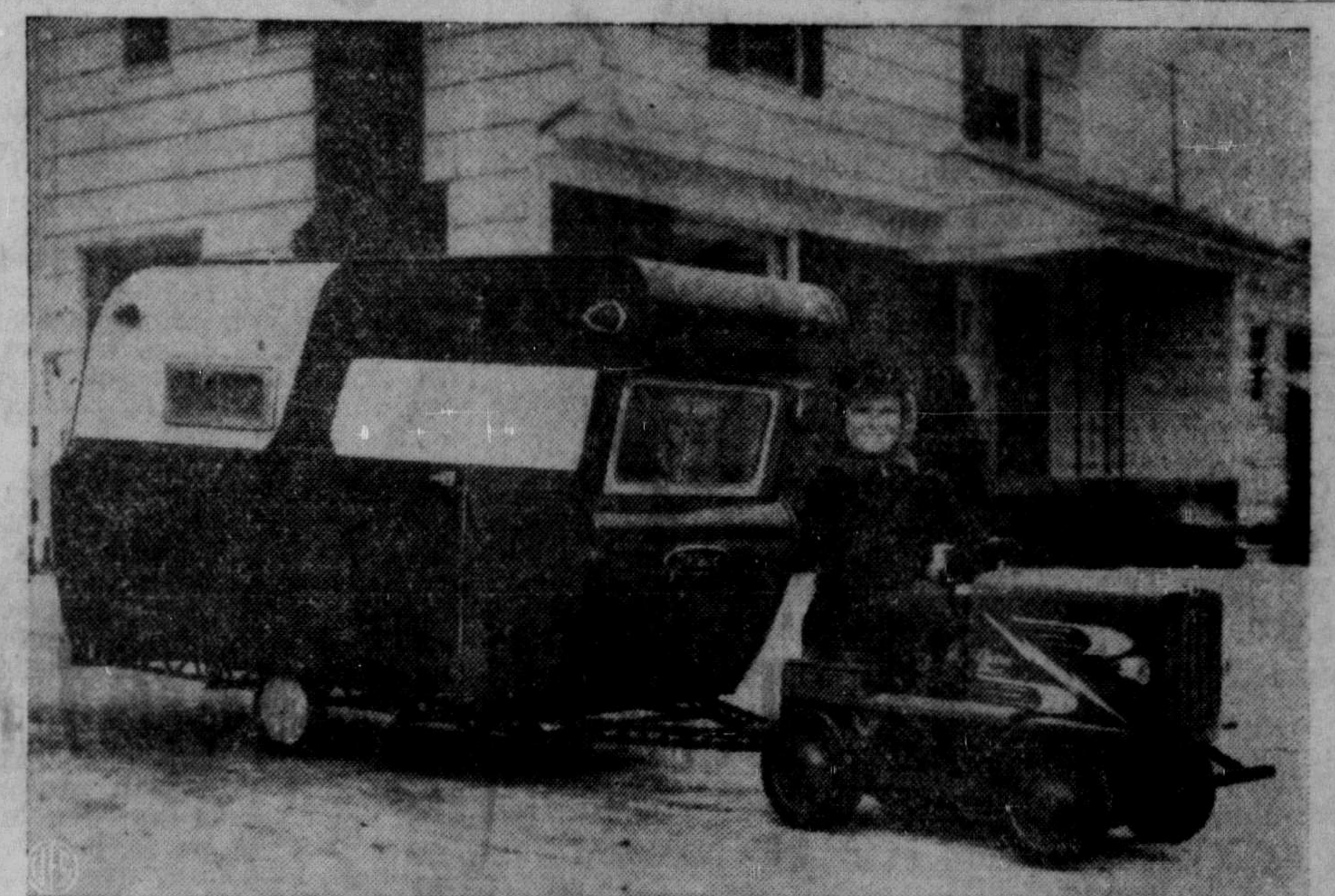
At least 106 persons have been left homeless in Ontario fires and a Canadian National Railway derailment during the storm near Peterborough blocked the line. Dripping snow blocked highways in Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton island and stopped operations at three mines of the Old Sydney Collieries.

Dozens of persons marooned overnight in snowbound cars and trucks 11 miles from Saint John, N.B., were reached by an emergency plow early today and released.

## BELOW ZERO

Some had been stranded in the snow-choked highway for nearly 24 hours without food or water but all apparently escaped without serious effects. Temperatures were below zero during the night.

As snow piled higher about their cars, the motorists kept warm by running their engines, but gasoline tanks were getting dangerously low when relief arrived. There were no homes in which to seek shelter in the heavily-wooded section where the worst tie-up occurred.



BILLY RUCKER, seven, really isn't starting out to make his own way in the world. He does, however, stop traffic when he goes for a ride around his Flint, Mich., home. His father, Charles, general manager of a plant producing trailers, had this play trailer made for Billy as a Christmas gift. It's 32 inches wide and 40 inches high. Billy pulls it with a battery-powered "hot rod."

## Rupert to Buy Two Machines For Land-Fill, Work Projects

City council at a special meeting last night decided to buy two machines instead of one to operate the area-landfill project and to take care of other city public works projects.

Cost of the two machines is estimated at about \$2,000 more than the combination machine which began the garbage fill project at Algoma Park late in December.

Following a lengthy board of works committee meeting Wednesday night also attended by Alderman Phil Lyons and Alderman Bill Bremner, the board recommended to council last night that council purchase a D-6 caterpillar tractor equipped with an angle dozer at a cost of \$16,835 plus sales tax and freight from Vancouver.

It also recommended that council call tenders for the purchase of a half-yard shovel equipped with an extra boom suitable for clam shell and drag-line equipment. Tenders will close at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

Council also was urged to make application to the Minister of Municipalities for permission to pay for the two pieces of equipment from the land-sale trust account.

The meeting, which welcomed back Alderman Ray McLean who has been absent due to illness, voted unanimously to adopt the recommendation of the board of works committee. Motion for adoption was moved by chairman of the board of works Alderman George Casey and seconded by Ald. Lyons.

Decision of the council not to buy a combination machine

## Cyclone in Line Of Royal Ship

MELBOURNE (CP)—Tropical cyclone moving into path of royal liner Gothic and expected to hit Tasman Sea Monday as Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh near Australian coast, Melbourne weather bureau reports.

## Oaths Bind Mau Mau

### Leaders' Threats Make Native Killers

By RONALD BATCHELOR. NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Mau Mau terrorism which has swept this colony for the last 15 months, causing thousands of deaths and maimings, is rooted in one of man's oldest and most abiding conventions—the oath.

Only recently have the authorities managed to obtain anything like a comprehensive picture of the oaths and the influence they exert on the minds and actions of the average members of the Kikuyu tribe. But they now know that Mau Mau has three distinct groups of oaths, with grades within each group. Most Kikuyus believe that to

break a sworn oath means death, either supernaturally or at the hands of the oath administrator and his "priests."

The first-grade oath, which officials say has been administered at one time or another to about 90 per cent of the 1,250,000 Kikuyu tribesmen, requires the oath-taker to pass through a banana-leaf arch seven times, swearing to obey the orders of the Mau Mau Society "or may this oath kill me."

A "Second Grade" oath, according to intelligence sources here, is later administered with much the same ceremonial to fully "graduated" members of a

local committee, with the object of ensuring security. Penalties threatened to anyone breaking this type of oath include disfigurement, followed by death.

Another type of oath is reserved for Kikuyu political leaders. But the core of all Mau Mau oaths today is the "forest oaths" taken by terrorist leaders and the Mau Mau shock-troops in the mountainous forests.

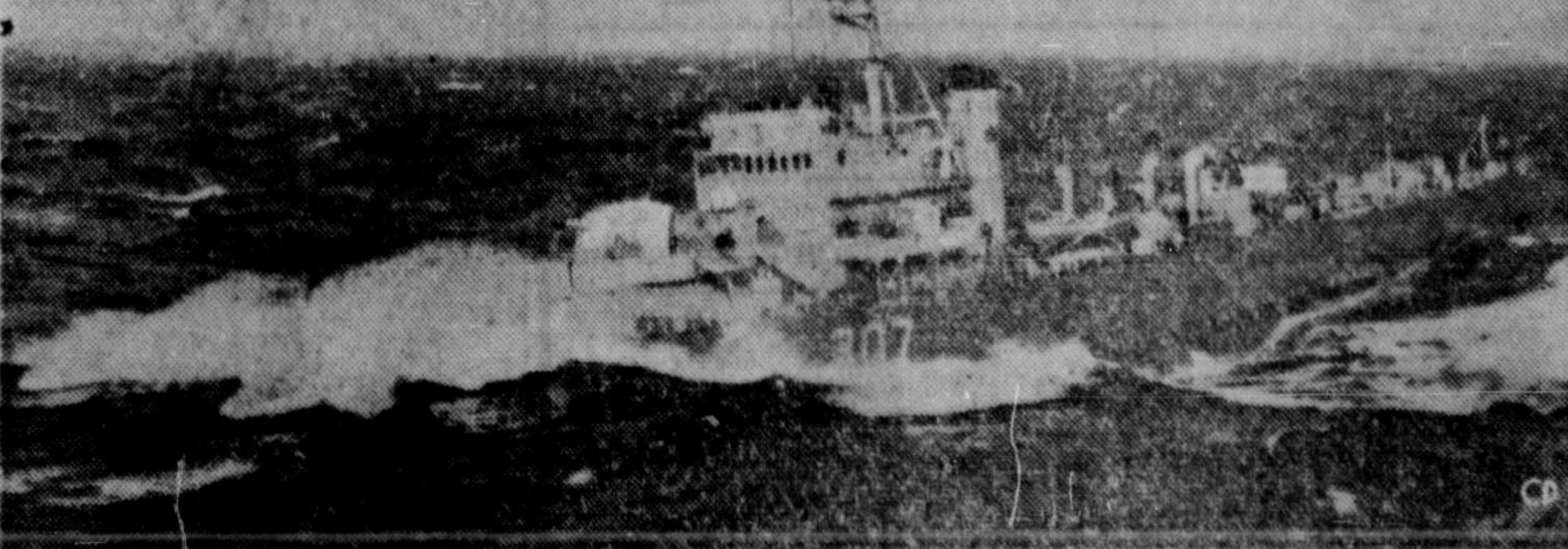
These oaths involve depravity and sexual bestiality so designed that the oath-taker will commit any act of savagery to which his leaders order him without the slightest feeling of revulsion.

Seven Prince Rupert curling rinks are on their way to Smithers today to take part in the annual bonspiel of the Smithers Curling Club being staged today, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

On the way from Prince George are three members of Neely Moore's rink who took part in the annual Prince George "spiel. Neely's crew of Jack Paul, Dom Dominato and Tommy Boulter won third prize in the Hudson Bay Company competition earlier in the week. Neely is not taking part in the Smithers competitions and Bob Rudderham will skip the rink when he arrives from Prince Rupert.

Personnel of other rinks with skips mentioned first, are as follows: Ken Robertson, Chuck Ostertag, Jack Lindsay and Jack Webster; Al Miller, Ben Parker, Hec McDonald and Alf Rivett; Jim Geogeson, Bill McLean, George Dobb and Art Kristman; Mitch Greene, Bill Meighen, Bert Field and Sid Elkins; Jimmy Johnston, Warnie Peterson, Curly Barbour and Jack Martin; Ed Garner, Bill Anderson, Bill Vance and George Morgan.

Next Friday three rinks from the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling Club will go to Smithers. Scheduled to play in the annual Smithers ladies' bonspiel Feb. 5-8 are the following rinks: Bessie Wakley, Lil Thom, Helen Ford and Alice Ritchie; Betty Moore, Pat Petrow, Lou Bone and Leah McKay; Elsie Anderson, Ethel Johnson, Olga Newton and Mary Brown or Peggy Andrews.



WITH HER BOW ALMOST SUBMERGED, the frigate HMCS Prestonian rolls in heavy seas during exercises off Canada's east coast. The Prestonian was the first of 16 wartime frigates to be refitted and modernized as part of the Navy's current fleet expansion program.

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Drydock For Sale

UNTIL the circumstances behind the CNR's decision to sell the shipyards and drydock become better known it cannot be said how much the city stands to gain or lose.

The first reaction of most is probably one of apprehension. There has long been the hope that one day this plant would handle business for which it was originally intended.

If the drydock is taken over by a private concern, this is a prospect that may still materialize. But since the cost of putting the structure back into full operation would be about \$3,000,000, it is more likely that the equipment will be sold on a piecemeal basis and hauled away.

Should this happen without any further use being made of the site, Prince Rupert's future will take on a very gloomy shade and the CNR will find its public relations here extremely uncomfortable no matter what its reasons for deciding to sell.

But it is difficult to believe that this valuable waterfront property will remain vacant for long. Already there is speculation that a sawmill or a plywood plant might be located there.

Whatever happens, some provision must be made to continue operations for the repair of fishing boats. In such an active fishing port as Prince Rupert, this is an essential service.

As to the rest, if Prince Rupert obtains a new industry it will be better than vainly dreaming of the day when we might be building ships.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

This may be the age of speed, but it still takes some women twenty-nine years to reach thirty, according to a thoughtful contemporary.

WITHOUT A RIVAL There is nothing like a warm rain after a snow storm to alter the appearance of the countryside and the streets. As a matter of fact, it's unequalled.

The drydock and ship repair plant at Prince Rupert has been offered for sale and this should mean changes. Built at the very commencement of Prince Rupert its establishment gave the port a prestige. It's to be hoped the future will experience more seeing and less waiting.

Somehow, when there is snow outside, a bedroom floor feels gingerly when you place your bare feet on it, first thing in the morning, for every fibre is not covered with rugs and carpets. Nor does tucking them in between bed sheets along in the evening feel particularly comfortable.

NO SURPLUS TIME Sign in a store window in Montreal: "Wedding Invitations—Printed in a Hurry."

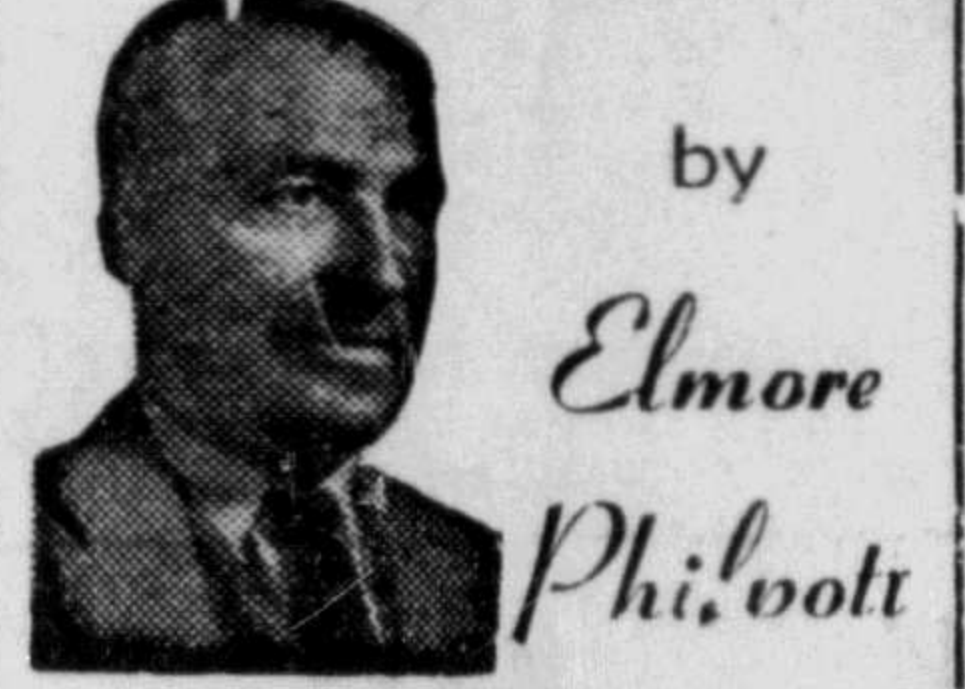
Premier St. Laurent will leave on a world tour next Thursday. There will be 125 flying hours, eleven countries flown over and an absence of six weeks. He takes no interpreter. The PM will not have so much spare time.

Riding in a radio cab, we heard the dispatcher tell another driver to go to an address and pick up a passenger in Apartment Q. "Apartment Q," the dispatcher repeated, "Q like in cucumber."

A brick is not always a brick in some parts of the world. From Philadelphia comes word that a bricklayer's wages are bringing changes, and already, substitutes for bricks are in-

TOP OF EUROPE North cape on Margo Island, off Norway in the Arctic ocean, is the most northerly point in Europe.

As I See It



On Our Own Feet

BELIEVE it or not, there is no joy in the government of Canada over the fact that, at long last, the U.S. Senate has voted in favor of St. Lawrence seaway partnership.

My own hunch is, our government would shed no tears if the House of U.S. Representatives runs true to form and reverses the vote of its own Senate.

Canada is all set to go full speed ahead with the navigation part of the project, with or without Uncle Sam. Having been rebuffed so many times in the offer of partnership, Canada would now prefer to go it alone.

THERE has been no discussion of the matter in Parliament as yet. But it now appears that the U.S.A. has made a firm decision on this vitally important matter. The main dependence is to be on a North American industrial and military base.

The main effect of this on Canada is obvious. Canada becomes a potential two-way war route. If the Americans so candidly tell Russia that in the event of war they will strike with atomic weapons at the main centres of the Soviet, the Russians are also fully aware of the importance of Northern Canada.

At least, that is the impression you get these days from talking to nine out of ten M.P.'s. They

Success Eluding Lord Alexander, Says Daily Mirror

LONDON (CP)—The tabloid Daily Mirror, gunning for leading members of the Conservative government, today directs its fire against Field Marshal Earl Alexander, Britain's defence minister. It calls him "the great field marshal who lost his way."

In a full-page article, the left-wing mass-circulation newspaper offers the opinion that Lord Alexander was a brilliant soldier and an "outstanding success" as governor-general of Canada for six post-war years—but as defence minister "success has eluded him."

The Mirror claims that Lord Alexander uses the term "your party" in speaking to Conservatives, carries little weight within the party and "like all soldiers out of uniform, looks curiously shrunken on the political platform."

STERN CRITICS The Mirror story is part of a series, "Portrait of a Government," which has included strong criticism of such leading administration figures as Prime Minister Churchill—"too old and too tired"—and Foreign Secretary Eden, labelled by the Mirror the "Peter Pan" of British politics.

The Mirror has a reputation for aggressive articles. During the Second World War its criticism of government policy was so outspoken that Parliament threatened to suppress it and Churchill once summoned its executives to his office in protest against its "spirit of hatred and malice."

RACING EARL The first Derby stakes race was instituted by the Earl of Derby at Epsom, England, in 1780.



THIS IS AN AERIAL VIEW of the new \$16,500,000 Granville Street bridge now open for traffic in Vancouver. The bridge spans False Creek, centre of the downtown Vancouver industrial area. Three big approaches are completed but the main Granville approach won't be ready for some months. Old Granville bridge is to the right of the new span. To the left is Burrard bridge, built some years ago.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Most M.P.'s these days are engaged in a mass mind-reading project. With a confidence in their own versatility that prevents them from doubting the accuracy of their performance, they are ambitiously reading the minds of their constituents.

The results? They are convinced that their constituents are deeply worried about the amount of spending money that they (the M.P.'s, not the constituents) have in their pockets.

Now, if there is one thing that worries an M.P., it is to know that his constituents are worrying. He is far too sensitive a soul to be comfortable himself when the people who have trusted him at the polls are disturbed. Consequently, he is going to raise his own pay, regardless of any pain that the action may cause him, just so that the folks back home will be happier.

Actually, it is this taboo upon conduct which would be regarded as violating the Parliamentary code that is preventing some M.P.'s from voicing the misgivings they feel about the pending pay hoist.

Before Vancouver had a drydock they pulled a lot of strings in order to have this one towed to Vancouver. However, even the Tory Government would not comply with their wishes.

It falls to the Liberal Government, which has always been held up to us as the Patron Saint of Prince Rupert, to give us another push down the river. The only thing we have had from them since the defeat of Sir Wilfred Laurier was the building of the elevator, and the only way we got that was because McKenzie King was tied in the House of Commons, and the late Mr. Stork, the then sitting member,

LETTERBOX

KEEP THE DRYDOCK

The Editor, The Daily News: I note that with one exception those you interviewed are elated that the drydock is to be sold—take it from me that before a purchaser is found there will be a lot more grass growing there than there is today, providing it has not fallen into the harbor.

May I ask the optimists, "Who is going to buy it, and what would they propose a buyer would use it for?"

If the C.N.R. and the Government would patronize it instead of sending all of their boats south, the drydock could probably be made to break even. Note, the U.S. Government sends their boats from Alaska here for repairs, while our Government and the C.N. send theirs to Vancouver.

If our Government were concerned with efficiency and economy they would move the Esquimalt navy yard to Prince Rupert, thus saving one thousand miles steaming, if they get mixed up in a war.

I can't help but be amused, I should say, astonished, at the attitude of our supposedly leading citizens, compared with what those of 30 years ago would have said and done.

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Former Movie Star, Robert Montgomery Moves Into White House on No Salary

By ED CREAUGH WASHINGTON (AP)—A one-time union official and admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt has moved into the White House.

He's been a Republican for years, however, and he's on the employer side of the bargaining table these days. Most people know him best as an actor and television producer. His name is Robert Montgomery.

Reporters noticed that the handsome, well-dressed Montgomery had been around the presidential offices quite a bit lately. Thursday they asked about it and got the answer: Montgomery has been given a White House office, but no salary, so he'll be handy to advise President Eisenhower on radio and television techniques.

The move didn't surprise the former Hollywood star's friends. Montgomery has been keenly interested in politics for a long time, and was a likely candidate for assistant secretary of the navy if Thomas E. Dewey had been elected president in 1948.

PART-TIME JOB The new semi-official job of radio-TV adviser is only part-time for Montgomery. He's continuing to produce his Monday night television drama show, Robert Montgomery Presents.

But he spends a lot of time in the White House, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For example, even though he is not scheduled to be in the White House for this, beginning on Christmas Eve, Montgomery has already been in the White House since the inauguration of Roosevelt. In his Hollywood days, Montgomery was a leading member of the Screen Actors Guild and became its president.

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**DISTRICT NEWS**

**Gerry Duffus Heads Terrace Liberals**

Special to The Daily News  
TERRACE. — More than 100 persons attended the annual meeting of the Terrace Liberal Association, which saw Gerry Duffus elected president for the new term, succeeding Harry King.

Other officers named were Jimmy McKay, first vice-president; John Pousette, second vice-president; Pierre LeRoss, secretary-treasurer.

Honorary officers elected were Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, E. T. Kenney, T. O. Maguire, George McAdams, Ray Skoglund, Fred Fisher, Lionel Houle, Claude Dale, Elwood Brooks, Mrs. A. Sites and Mrs. W. A. Atwill.

The meeting heard a letter from E. T. (Ted) Applewhaite, Skeena MP, explaining that excessive rainfall had delayed road construction for the airport beam station, and pledging that work would be pushed in the spring.

The meeting appointed a special committee to review the voters' list with reference to 19-year-olds, now eligible for the vote, and saw a film, presented to Mr. Kenney by the Aluminum

Company of Canada, shown by Claude Dale. The group also discussed re-organization of the association to include many newcomers in Terrace, and planned a debate on some current topic for the next meeting.

**City Newlyweds Honeymoon At Vancouver Island Points**

Honeymooning at Victoria and other island points this week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Wesch, young Prince Rupert couple, who were married Monday at a charming informal ceremony in Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver.

The bride is Alice Eugene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nickerson, 909 Borden Street, and the groom, Richard Rupert Wesch, is son of Mrs. Rose Lindquist of this city.

The Rev. C. M. Stewart officiated at the double-ring ceremony for which the bride, given in marriage by her mother, was lovely in an ensemble of midnight blue and summer beige. She carried a white prayerbook with red and white roses.

Attending the bridal pair were Miss Donna Weeks of Vancouver, bridesmaid, and the groom's brother, Mr. Fred Wesch of Vancouver, best man.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon on the Island. They will return to Prince Rupert next Wednesday.

The groom is an employee of Kelly Douglas & Co. Ltd. here.

**'Big House' To Be Heard Here Tonight**

A powerful prison life titled "The Big House" will be heard on the hour-long Ford Theatre program at 8:30 tonight on CFPR.

Starring Pat O'Brien, it is a fast-moving story of life inside a prison and the efforts of one of the inmates to reform and go "straight."

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**Fred E. Dowdie**

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Percival

**Vancouver Pilot, City Girl Exchange Vows in Jamaica**

Prince Rupert and Vancouver shared interest in the recent wedding ceremony in Kingston, Jamaica, which united Eleanor Ann Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carr, 925 Borden Street, Prince Rupert, and Allan Hope (Nick) Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Percival of Vancouver.

The bride a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital school of Nursing, Vancouver, worked as a CPA stewardess on the Australia and Japan runs, working from the Vancouver base, before going to Jamaica.

The groom is a pilot with British West Indies Airways.

**Men's Club Holds Father-and-Son Bean Feed Here**

More than 100 men and boys attended a bean feed in the Anglican Cathedral hall when members of the St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's Club entertained their own sons, boys of the First Prince Rupert Scouts and Cubs and their fathers and Second Prince Rupert Scouts and fathers.

Eric Faure, group committee chairman, presided at the session which saw a film on halibut fishing in Alaskan waters shown by Carl Giske, and a brief address of greeting by Scout Commissioner F. E. Anfield.

To wind up the evening, Scouters G. Van Roche and Harry Winstone led the boys in several Scouting games.

The Cathedral Men's Club sponsors the First Prince Rupert Scout group.

**C.N. Recreation Group Planning Valentine Dance**

Decision to stage a Valentine Cabaret dance was made when members of the executive of the Canadian National Recreational Association met this week.

The group planned to stage the dance February 13 at the Aero Club hall, for members only. Committees in charge include Mrs. Mary Postuk, refreshments, Mrs. Gene Pavlikis, decorations, Fred Slade and Miss Pavlikis, tickets, Lloyd Lahti and Joe Kirnbauer.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the recreational fund.

**RECORD NUMBER**  
A record 1,700,000 persons visited the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec City, in 1953.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bancroft, 202 Eighth Avenue West, left aboard the George last night for Victoria where they will make their new home.

Mr. Wally Isherwood, 510 Sixth Avenue West, also left aboard the George for a holiday in the south. He will join his wife and daughter who started their holiday several weeks ago.

Also, bound for a new post in Victoria is Harry McDowell who left last night aboard the George. Mr. McDowell, who has been with Canadian National Telegraphs here for the past year, has been transferred to the island city.

Mrs. Maurice Brydges and son also left last night aboard the George for Vancouver, where they will make their home. Mr. Brydges left earlier, driving south.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Judge, 746 Taylor Street, also were passengers aboard the George, bound for Vancouver where they will attend the wedding of her niece, and holiday for two weeks.

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**THE FAMOUS BENTLEY BROTHERS**, Max (left) and Doug, are together again on the National Hockey League's New York Rangers after seven years. Max, now 33, and Doug, 37, played together for years with Chicago Black Hawks before Max moved to Toronto Maple Leafs and later to New York Rangers. Doug left Chicago in 1951 for Saskatoon of the Western Hockey League. Since their reunion they have helped Rangers defeat Boston Bruins 8-3 in a game at New York. Between them they scored three goals and five assists in that game.

## OUTDOORS With Marty —

Readers of this column are well familiar with my mentions of the need for deep-fishing both flies and lures for trout, this method being suited to lake as well as stream. The use of the weighted fly in fast water is a technique little used hereabouts, but its exponents will well reward as time and heavy fishing takes its toll of our presently well stocked waters; a simple method is to make the usual cast but stop it short and let out a good length of slack line which the current will take downstream ahead of the lure, the slower following lure sinks as it goes downstream and when it tightens the line, then the angler should retrieve with short little pulls. The pull or jerk should be erratic and is intended to simulate a nymph forsaking its larval-stage home on the bottom for its short lifespan on the wing. It is not necessary to make a complete retrieve, it is better to mend the cast when the lure or fly is about two-thirds of the way back to you; the mend is made by allowing lure and leader to remain in the water while the rest of the line is picked up and flicked forward in a loop, this is promptly straightened by the water's action and then the angler proceeds as before. Some purists might object to the use of a float at the point where line and leader join, certainly it will interfere with one's cast, but the cast may be entirely eliminated in fast water by using the "mend."

The float is useful to assist the mend and also serves in its true purpose as a "bite announcer," and until the fly has developed the fine sensitivity required to feel the gentle take of a deep feeding trout I see no reason why it should not be used.

Fishing flies deep in lake and pond is a very different thing, and mostly calls for one or two droppers, perhaps a single dropper six feet above the end fly is best and this fly works for me if it is heavily dressed on heavy wire and weighted as well. No need for fancy casting here, get the boat quietly to a spot where you know the trout gather, do not anchor but drift gently

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp  
HOW TO DISPATCH SMALL GAME.....

USING EXTRA AMMUNITION ON DISABLED SMALL GAME RUINS GOOD MEAT, NEEDLESSLY.

THE EASIEST WAY TO FINISH A WOUNDED RABBIT IS SHOWN ABOVE. IT ONLY TAKES ONE OR TWO SMART BLOWS ON THE BUNNY'S NECK, USING THE SIDE OF YOUR HAND.

WOUNDED SQUIRRELS CAN INFLECT A PAINFUL BITE ON A CARELESS HAND. HOLD THEIR TAIL TO DISPATCH, AS ABOVE, OR WITH A STICK. NEVER USE YOUR GUN BARREL AS A CLUB!

## Quakers Edge Stamps 5-4

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede missed a chance to increase their one-point lead over the runner-up Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League Thursday night as they were eased out 5-4 by Saskatoon Quakers.

Saskatoon delighted 4,500 home town fans with the win, stepping three points ahead of fourth-place New Westminster Royals. The Quakers now trail Calgary by seven points.

Top scorer for Saskatoon was Aggie Kukulowicz with a brace of goals while the others were notched by Vic Howe, Viv Lynn, and Doug Adam.

Archie Scott, forced from the Stampede line-up for some time with an appendix operation, returned with a pair of counters, Pat Lundy and George Pargeter scored a goal each.

Saskatoon moved fast and led 3-0 when Kukulowicz scored at 4:19 of the second period.

Scott and Lundy put Calgary back in the game and Calgary's third and fourth goal by Pargeter and Scott evened the count.

Doug Adam scored the winner for the Quakers at 12:51 of the third period. When Calgary pulled goalie Bill Brennan in the final minute and a half, the Quakers broke through four times but were unable to score.

## McChesney Tops Celco Bowlers

Bill McChesney captured double honors Friday in A Division of the Celco City Mixed Five-Pin league when he rolled a men's high single of 371 and a high three of 651.

Flo McKinnon won Ladies high single with 245 and Mary Postuk rolled 532 to take ladies high triple. High team single and high three were won by Savoy Hotel with 1147 and 3016.

In B Division, R. Larson took men's high single with 257 and Tom Nicoll rolled 622 to take men's high three. May Murray won both ladies high single and high three with scores of 301 and 665.

Pilots took team high single and high triple with 1068 and 3092.

Last week's men's high single was won by Gordie Harris with 273.

**RESULTS:**  
A Division—Northland Dairy 4, MB Wiggins 0; Busers 4, N. Names 0; Savoy 4, Residuals 0.  
B Division—Pilots 4, Timber-Tics 0; Central Cafe 3, MB Lucky Strikes 1; Hi-Ballers 3, Combeds 1.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press  
Fall River, Mass.—Tommy Tibbs, 192½, Boston, outpointed Harold Gomes, 194, Providence, R.I., 10.  
Portland, Me.—Joe Grimard, 162, Bath, Me., knocked out Charlie Chase, 166, Montreal, 9.  
Tokyo—Shigeki Kaneko, Japan, knocked out Larry Baatan, Philippines, 4 for Orient feather-weight title.

Photographers can get pictures of moose in the Smithers country right now, for they are in their usual winter grounds. Phone Marty for last minute information.

The lynx population throughout Canada is on the upswing, our own Northern Interior is being favored with these animals; the Game Act classes them as fur bearers, and while farmers are entitled to certain privileges in shooting them if they are interfering with livestock, it would be wise for hunters to check with the Game Warden before "reducing to possession."

In 1952, New Zealand exported about 26 per cent of all meat in the international trade.

## Mackell Paces Bruins to Vital Win Over Hawks

By JIM BASTABLE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Fleming Mackell wasn't any great shakes as a big-league hockey player until he moved to Boston.

No sooner had he shed a Toronto Maple Leaf sweater two years ago for a Boston Bruin uniform than he flared into all-star rating. He looked like a big-leaguer every time he scored one of his 27 goals last season.

However, for 46 games this season, the 24-year-old centre hadn't hit the stride that coach Lynn Patrick was banking on to help get the Bruins into the National Hockey League playoffs.

Last night, in the 47th game Mackell scored two goals to lead Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the lowly Chicago Black Hawks.

**PROVIDED PUNCH**  
It was a big game for the fourth-place Bruins, and Mackell, a bruising, broad-shouldered centre who likes to sweep in on a goaltender from the sideboards, provided the punch.

The two goals gave Mackell seven for this campaign, a far cry from his output last year. They helped the Bruins to move three points ahead of the fifth-place New York Rangers.

In the only other league game Thursday night the league-leading Detroit Red Wings played fumbling, disorganized hockey for the first 50 minutes, then came to life in the last 10 minutes to tie the Rangers 3-3.

At Boston, the 7,302 fans saw Mackell send the Bruins into a 1-0 lead midway in the second period and then put them up 2-1 in the third. Johnny Peirson got the other Boston goal, Rookie Lou Jankowski and Pete Conacher scored for the Black Hawks.

## Elks Win 3-2 Over Packers

By The Canadian Press

Kamloops Elks pulled within one point of second place in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League last night when they downed Kelowna Packers 3-2.

After a scoreless third period, Bill Swarbrick drove home the winning goal mid-way through the overtime session to break a deadlock.

Seven penalties were handed out by referee George Cullen in the slug-fest, highlighted by two misconducts and two majors in the second period.

Kamloop's Bud Evans picked up two minutes for slashing and a misconduct for banging the boards with his stick in disapproval.

Fred Creighton and Bob Kiel were given majors and Jim Hanson had a misconduct handed him for protesting Kiel's sentence.

Frank Hoskins opened the scoring for Kelowna and Andy Clovechok answered for Kamloops.

Kamloops went ahead in the second when Mike Fischer tallied but Don Culley deadlocked things three minutes later.



**ROY ROBERTSON**, part-owner of Montreal Alouettes, has been named president of the Big Four football club. A prominent Montreal sportsman and stock broker, Robertson succeeds Cec McFadden of Toronto Argonauts.

## Rose, Hartwig Win Net Title

**SYDNEY, Australia** (AP)—Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig on Thursday added the Australian national doubles title to their United States doubles crown by defeating Clive Wilderspir and Neale Fraser 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in the all-Australian final of the Aussie national tournament.

Wilderspir and Fraser had upset the American team of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas in the semi-finals Wednesday.

Rose and Hartwig play again Saturday in the singles semifinals. Rose meets Ken Rosewall and Hartwig is pitted against veteran John Bromwich who eliminated Trabert in a major upset Tuesday.

## Bob Vuckovitch Paces Men's Loop

Bob Vuckovitch rolled a 300 game Monday to take high single game in A Division of the Men's Five-Pin league and Steve Dziapka took high three with a score of 780.

Farly Matzet won double honors with a team high single of 1164 and a team high three of 3319.

In B Division, Vic Menzies took high single with 273 and G. Ferguson of Savoys rolled 675 to take high three. Savoys rolled 1119 and 2955 to take high team single and high three.

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT — CIVIC CENTRE

6:45 Junior—Ormes vs Annunciation  
7:45 Junior—Sea Cadets vs N.B.C. Power  
8:45 Girls—Rainbirds vs Frosty Locker

## Curlers Wind Up Points Competition

Only two contests in the Prince Rupert Curling Club competition were played last night with Bill McKenzie and Al McBroom scoring 20 and 11 points respectively.

The playoff will take place next week with Fred Aston, Jerry Lemire, Bob Rudderham, Dave McPhee and Bill McKenzie taking part.

Club officials announced today that Kitimat curlers are coming up to play Prince Rupert rinks this Sunday and the ice is reserved in both morning and afternoon until 5 p.m.

In the Grotto Cigar Store trophy competition last night Harold Kellough's rink pulled off a seven-ender to defeat Barney Eyoollson's crew 15-3. Ben Parker and Jimmy Gougeon's quartet defeated Rusty Ford's 9-7.

Tonight's draw is as follows: 7 p.m.—McNiece vs. McElgen; Greene vs. Warren; Shier vs. Bird. 9 p.m.—Turner vs. Stewart; Sieber vs. Laurie; Scott vs. Petersen.

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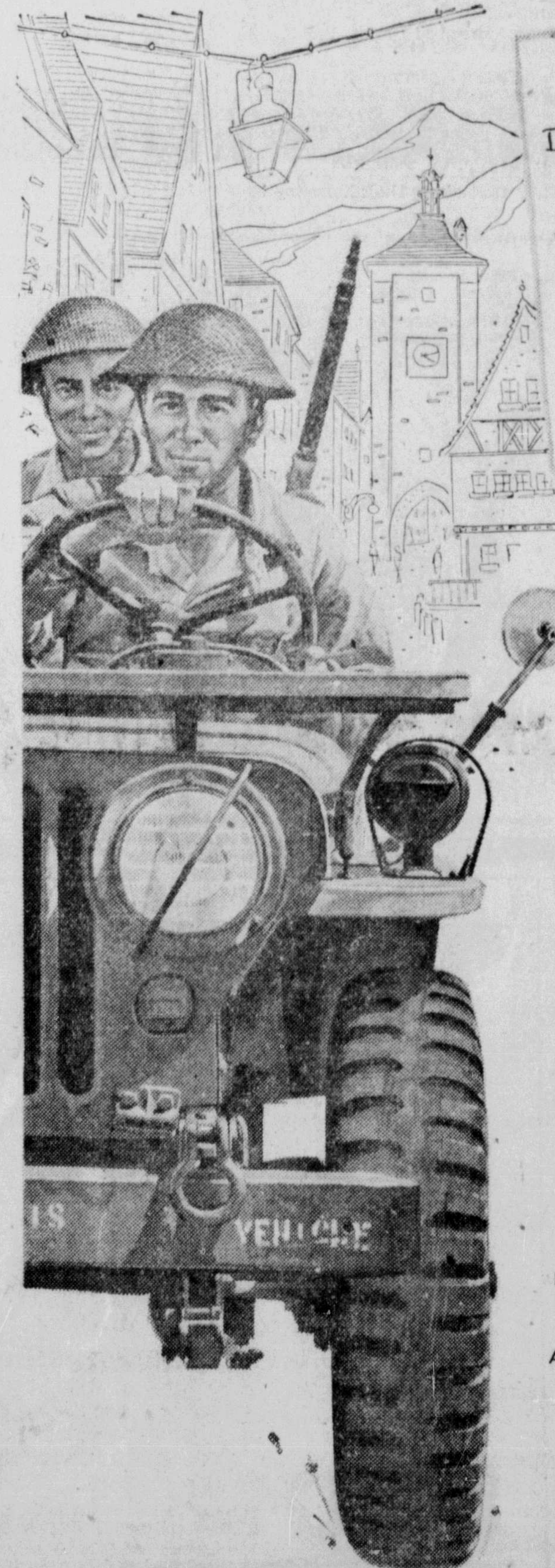
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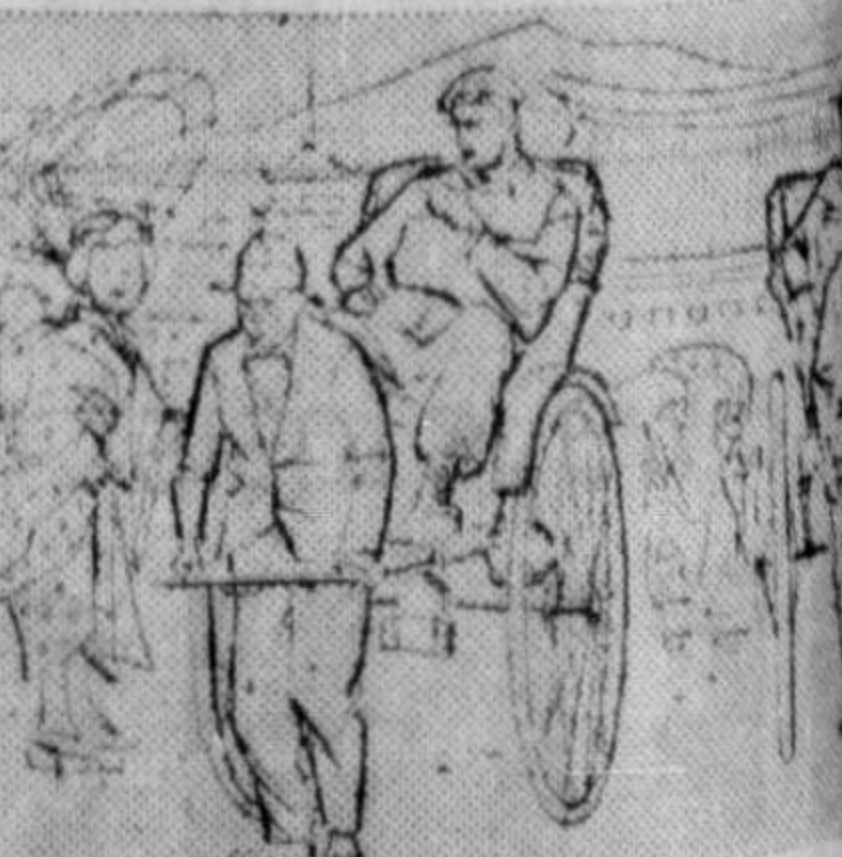
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**BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE**  
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

**Simplest of Plays Has Decisive Implications**

Never let a dull holding in a suit drag you into making a dull play. Mr. Abel was guilty of this in today's deal. He led the jack of spades, Mrs. Keen played the six spot and Mr. Dale promptly won with the ace.

Now Mr. Dale correctly decided that deception was his only chance. In other words, if he ran all his clubs, the defenders would have a clear picture of the situation and he would end up taking exactly eight tricks.

Hoping to catch somebody asleep, then, he led the queen of diamonds at trick two. If he could steal one trick there and if the clubs broke favorably, he would have the contract made.

Mr. Abel had a worthless holding in diamonds. It didn't occur to him it made any difference which one he played. So he followed suit with the deuce.

Mrs. Keen knows all the conventional plays and she started thinking about the one which applies here—that is, where declarer is trying to set up a long suit in a dummy which is devoid of side entries.

The convention required Mr. Abel to play his lowest card if he held three diamonds and to play high, then low, if he held two or four. Since he played the deuce, Mrs. Keen properly figured him for three. Of course he could have held just one diamond, but in that case Mr. Dale would have had four and there would have been no way to shut out the dummy hand.

Mrs. Keen held off the second trick and Mr. Dale then ran off nine tricks for game.

Mr. Abel should have tried to help his partner to read the true situation. He should have played the five spot. That could not have been the lowest of three since every card above the five, except the eight spot, was showing in dummy or Mrs. Keen's hand.

Therefore the play of the five would indicate either two or four diamonds. If it were two, then Mr. Dale had three and no play by Mrs. Keen could shut out dummy's diamonds. If it were four, then Mr. Dale's queen was a singleton. Either way, Mrs. Keen would have known she could not lose by playing the ace of diamonds and returning her partner's spade lead.

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 H-Q 9 7 6 3  
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 C-A K Q 9 8 2

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 All pass

**U.S. Businessmen Divided Over Trade Proposals**

NEW YORK (AP)—Business men are as sharply divided over the Randall report as Congress.

Many who want to see world trade barriers lowered so that they and others can sell more goods abroad, especially now that their business is dipping a little at home, are disappointed. They feel that the report of the foreign economic policy commission does not go far enough. It proposes only a moderate lowering of U.S. tariffs.

Many others feel this goes too far. American manufacturers who fear the competition here of cheaply-produced European and Japanese goods would prefer to see higher tariffs, not lower.

To business men, the chances of much of the Randall report being adopted, at least at this session of Congress, seem slim.

Foreign traders hope for some further relaxing of customs red-tape, tax encouragement (or American companies operating abroad, and more liberal provisions for American tourists bringing back foreign purchases.

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# Students in Russian Schools Must Learn to Play Musical Instrument

By BILL BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MOSCOW — Like it or not, school teachers here must play a musical instrument.

In the rooms of Moscow Pedagogical Technical School No. 2 there are 13 concert grand pianos, 200 violins, 46 cellos and six bass fiddles. Enrolment at

the school, which is training teachers for elementary classes, is 450 pupils, all but three of them girls.

Mikhail P. Bortkevich, 63-year-old principal, said: "Every student teacher must decide on registering whether he or she wants to play the piano or a stringed instrument. If a student cannot master one of these instruments he may turn to accordion or concertina, but after four years here he must be able to play some instrument."

**MOSTLY GIRLS**  
With such a high proportion of girl students, principal Bortkevich said "medical tests are being made to determine whether reed instruments such as the flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon are harmful to women and if not the plan is to add them to our curriculum."

The school, whose staff of 50 teachers includes a head of music and three music teachers, has a string orchestra of 58 pieces comprised of the better players.

This school is one of two of its type in Moscow and the students are being prepared for the time in 1960 when compulsory education will extend from its present seven grades to 10. By that time, too, 400 more schools will be open, bringing Moscow's total to more than 1,100.

Girls planning to become school-ma'ams in Russia start training for the job at 14 or 15 and are ready for their first teaching assignment at 18 or 19. At the moment, students who have completed seventh year in a 10-grade school (Russia's combined public and high school) may try a pedagogical school's entrance examination. If successful, they undergo four years of teacher training.

**BORROW BOOKS**  
In the school for teachers, students borrow text books from a 40,000-volume school library and may keep them for the year. They also draw on the library for reference material and supplementary reading.

By the half-way mark of their first year students must be members of the teachers' union. Bortkevich said 82 per cent of his students belong to the Young Communist League, from which the Communist party is recruited. In the present curriculum Marxist teaching is limited to study of the Russian constitution, history of Russia and history of the Communist party.

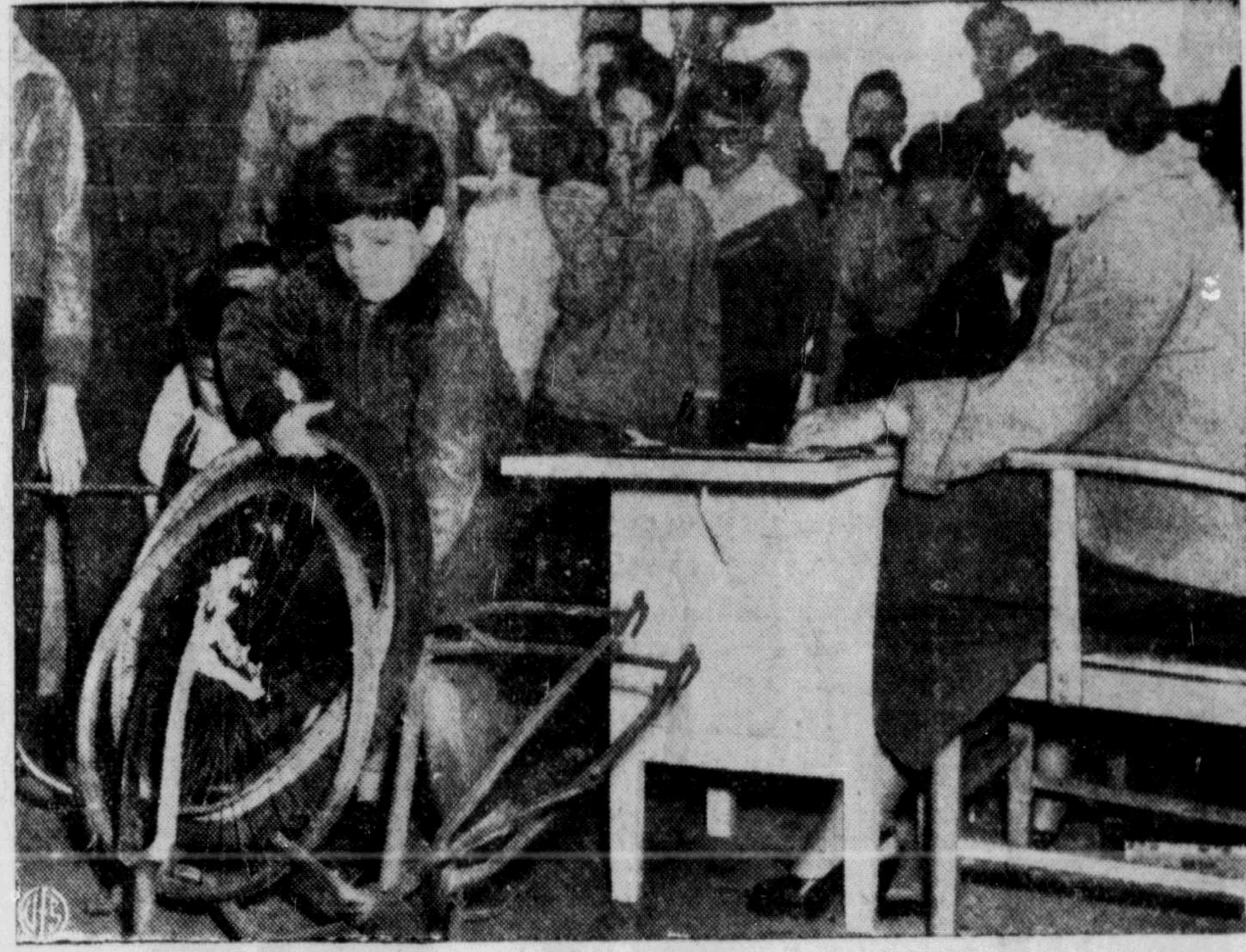
**NERVOUS BEGINNERS**  
As in Canada, students visit other schools and listen to other teachers in action. They get their first practical teaching experience in an elementary school attached to the pedagogical school.

An article in the school's handwritten newspaper indicates that Russian girls are as nervous as Canadians about their first teaching experiences.

On graduation, the top 10 to 20 students go automatically to pedagogical institutes to qualify for senior-grade teaching. The others are assigned immediately to schools where they draw the 650 rubles monthly prescribed for Moscow's primary-grade teachers.

**U.S. Tug Takes Over Tow Job**  
SEATTLE (CP) — The Coast Guard reported today the tug Salvage Chief from Astoria has taken over the tow of the freighter Aristotelis about 1,000 miles off the Columbia River mouth.

The ship, flying the Honduran flag, called for aid last week because of a low fuel supply.



**HAPPY AS A MAN** with his first Cadillac, 11-year-old Paul Milburn gathers up the loot he acquired for \$25 at a Redwood City, Calif., police auction of unclaimed bicycles. Nobody had the heart to outbid the boy, who, with his brother, assembled the parts into an as-good-as-new bike, in true American ingenuitive fashion.

## RCAF Gets First Jet Simulator to Train Pilot A-Ground at Lower Cost, Less Risk

LONDON (CP)—British industries today turned over to Canada on schedule the first of 10 Sabre-jet flight simulators under production here for the RCAF at a total cost of \$3,500,000.

Air Vice-Marshal B. L. Campbell, head of the RCAF in western Europe, took delivery of the intricate trailer-truck ground training apparatus for pilots in a ceremony at the London factories of Redifon Ltd.

Redifon won the contract in the face of stiff United States competition in July, 1952. Canada stipulated that the first of the completed units must be delivered within 18 months. Redifon met the stipulation today.

The electronically-controlled flight simulators permit pilots to become familiar with flying problems without the high costs and hazards of flying.

Trainees enter a cockpit mounted in a 36-foot-long trailer which also contains an instrument panel and power unit. The cockpit is a faithful replica of that in the actual Sabre.

Using the instrument panel, the instructor can pose flying problems on the cockpit panel and see whether the trainee solves them through correct flying technique. The sounds heard in flight also can be reproduced.

The simulator training system is a change from the method whereby a pilot learned his theory on the ground and practised it in the air.

The simulator saves money and prevents needless crashes. It can be moved from airfield to airfield by truck and operates for about \$8 an hour. This compares with \$145 an hour for a Sabre in flight.

The first simulator will be transferred to North Luffenham, about 100 miles north of London, where Canada operates a wing of RCAF Sabre fighters.

## B.C. HOTELMEN MEET WITH LIQUOR OFFICIALS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thirty-two hotelmen from all parts of the province were scheduled to meet Liquor Control Board officials in Victoria today to seek clarification of the new Liquor Act.

## American Prisoners Stayed 'Because They Fell in Love'

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
TOKYO (AP)—At least nine of 21 United States prisoners-of-war who turned their backs on their homeland acted as stool pigeons for Chinese guards in North Korean prison camps, the United Nations command said officially today.

The nine were accused of informing on fellow prisoners. The UN command said the 21:

Four expected to be punished if they return and were afraid to come back;

Five were sent to China during their captivity for further schooling;

Seven were either selected for or promised more schooling in China;

Five were considered weak and not sincere in their Communist beliefs.

Reasons they stayed with the Reds were: "They fell in love with Chinese women; they hoped to get something for nothing, and they were promised educations in China."

Twelve were "progressives" from the first days of capture and active in all kinds of Red activity in the prison camps.

**ONLY ONE DRAFTEE**  
Twenty of the 21 were regular army men. One was a draftee. Three were artillerymen two were medical aides. There were two engineers and the rest were infantrymen.

## Queen Awards Decorations To Heroes of Train Wreck

INVERCARGILL, N.Z. (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth bids farewell to the people of New Zealand tonight in a radio broadcast and told them she and the Duke of Edinburgh "enjoyed every moment of our stay."

The Queen, who leaves for Australia Saturday, said she and the Duke depart "with sorrow." "But we also look forward to the day when we shall once more be able to visit your shores."

She thanked the people for making her visit "so pleasant and so memorable," and concluded:

"May God bless New Zealand and watch over the destinies of her people."

The Queen's last day here was a crowded one. It included a civic reception and visits to Kew Hospital and Invercargill's Royal Agricultural Show, where she saw highland dancing competitions.

**AWARDED MEDALS**  
While the Queen was here the government announced that she had awarded medals to four heroes of the Christmas Eve Tangiwai rail disaster, in which 136 persons were killed.

Arthur Cyril Ellis and John Warren Holman received the George Medal, Britain's highest civilian award for bravery, for saving 21 persons after five coaches of the express train plunged from a broken bridge into a flooded river.

Trainman William Ian Inglis and Arthur Dewar Bell, a passing motorist who joined the rescue work, were awarded the British Empire Medal.

Meanwhile, four Australian naval vessels left Sydney, Australia, today to meet the Queen's ship, the Gothic, midway across the Tasman Sea and escort her into Sydney.

The Gothic is expected to reach Sydney harbor at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

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