

February 24, 1954 (Standard Time)	
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The Daily News

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. 45

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1954

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Salt Mine Collapses

UNDERGROUND in a Windsor salt mine caused this chemical warehouse to sink the ground. Water bubbling up from the old salt workings created a lake and the time threatened much of the chlorine-manufacturing section of the big \$6,000,000 Industries Limited plant.

Dock Committee Dissolved; Council Takes on Battle

Rupert's special committee to dissolve the drydock sale itself out of existence. The city council has first move toward new committee to continue the drydock battle.

At a meeting late yesterday afternoon, the special committee chaired by J. Orme Stuart, decided it had served its purpose and called on council to take over.

The special committee had fought for a delay in the proposed sale of the drydock, or establishment of conditions of sale whereby the plant would continue to function as a drydock. Last week's announcement by the federal government of a six-month postponement of the sale deadline, from March 31 to September 30, had marked accomplishment of their purpose.

The committee asked city council to take over, forming a new committee with representation from every interested body in the city to press for continued function of the drydock.

The request won approval at last night's council meeting and Mayor George Hills appointed himself, Ald. George B. Casey and Ald. Mike Krueger to organize a new city committee. They will call a general meeting, requesting representatives from all groups interested, to plot a further course of action on the drydock issue.

40-Foot Fall Kills Youth

TERRACE—James M. Bryant, 19-year-old apprentice iron worker died late yesterday after a 40-foot fall from the Skeena River railroad bridge now under construction. His was the first fatality on the bridge project.

A rush trip to Terrace General Hospital and an emergency operation failed to save the youth who suffered head injuries in the fall.

The Vancouver youth was employed by Dominion Bridge Company, contractors on the bridge construction job. He was driving pins in a 152-foot span over the secondary Skeena channel when he is believed to have lost his balance and fell, landing on slush-covered rocks 40 feet below.

Fellow crewmen lowered a stretcher by crane but the injured man's restlessness prevented raking him on the stretcher and steelworkers carried him to an ambulance over planks laid across the melting river ice.

Grotto Trophy Final Tonight

Play at the Prince Rupert Curling club tonight will see the final in the Grotto Trophy Competition at 8 p.m. with Holliston meeting Rowbotham for the cup.

Other league play tonight will see Stewart meeting Rudderham and Turner facing Greene at 7 p.m. while at 9 p.m. Moore will take on Parker and Laurie will meet Warren.

Here are last night's results in the Art Murray trophy competition for women: Bateman 10, Crossley 2; Shier 6, Willson 7; Ramsay 8, McBroom 5; MacKenzie defaulted to McLeod.

Wednesday Afternoon Draw. Wakley vs Hamilton; Lewis vs Thom; Moore vs Partridge.

City May Buy Rock-Crushing Plant To Supply Gravel Needs

Council Approves Tractor Purchase

A rock crushing plant may be purchased by city council to solve this city's gravel problem.

At last night's city council meeting, provision of a rock crushing plant and purchase of other city works department equipment took top billing, with councillors giving the works board authority to call for tenders on a crusher, approving purchase of a tractor, costing about \$17,000 and discussing purchase of a power shovel.

The tractor, needed for the sanitary landfill and other city work, and chosen from several tenders, will cost about \$16,835, plus freight from Vancouver and the provincial sales tax.

The tractor will be purchased from general revenue of 1954 instead of from the land sales trust fund as had originally been intended.

The proposed purchase from general revenue brought objections from Ald. Ray McLean, who said it would be unfair to burden one year's taxpayer's with such a heavy expenditure, but works board chairman Ald. George B. Casey said that procedure would leave the land sales funds free for purchase of the rock crushing plant and the shovel. There was not enough in the trust fund to finance all three items.

MAKE OWN GRAVEL

Ald. Casey said that, with a crushing plant, the city could produce its own gravel from the abundant supplies of rock within the townsite at a price equal to or less than the present cost of gravel. He said the machinery probably would be paid for through the saving on cost of gravel.

Ald. Mike Krueger agreed, saying that the board of works had studied the matter and found it could crush its own rock at about the same price as the city had paid for gravel in 1951. "You can't buy gravel at that price now," he said.

Mayor George E. Hills remarked that prepared gravel for this year alone would cost the city about \$17,000, or the same price as the tractor, and pointed out that, if tractor, crushing plant and shovel were all purchased this year, the city would be getting about \$65,000 worth of equipment for a current outlay of only \$17,000.

RECEIVES TENDERS

The works board also has received several tenders on a power shovel, one of which, on a second-hand shovel in Kelowna, offers to pay the expenses of a city representative to travel to Kelowna and look it over. The board was given authority to avail itself of that offer, if deemed necessary.

Ald. McLean, the only dissenter on the vote to purchase the tractor out of general revenue, asked for a complete report from the works board as to their rock and gravel plans, complete with costs.

Canadair Gets Huge UK Order

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 50 aircraft, military versions of the huge Bristol Britannia transport, will be built by Canadair Limited, it was learned Monday night.

A Canadair spokesman described it as a \$185,000,000 order and said only licensing agreements with the plane's designers, the Bristol Aeroplane Company of England, remain to be worked out. This might take about four weeks.

The military version of the airliner would be a four-engine, 13,400 horsepower aircraft for use by maritime air commands.

T. N. Beaupre, deputy defence production minister, was quoted as saying the initial order will be for \$85,000,000 to cover licence fees, tooling and engineering and the production of the first 20.

Mr. Beaupre said the plane, in the role of a submarine hunter, will guard Canada's coastlines against potential enemies. To fill this role the Britannia will undergo extensive redesigning, he said.

Canadair president Geoffrey Notman said the plane will be the largest ever constructed in Canada.

Mr. Notman said the commercial version's four turbo-prop engines will be replaced by 3,350 horsepower Wright compound engines to give the aircraft a longer range and slower speed for reconnaissance purposes.

Comics 'Lost' Enroute Here

The comic strips—Blondie, Li'l Abner and The Heart of Juliet Jones—regular features in The Daily News—have been delayed in the mails.

It is hoped they will arrive in time for tomorrow's paper.



KETCHIKAN HIGH SCHOOL Polar Bears, above, meet Booth Memorial High school Rainmakers tonight at the Civic Centre in the first game of the final two in the International High school trophy competition for the Frank Murkowski trophy. Back row (left to right): Jim Miller, Jerry Raines, John Gilbert, Arnt Antonsen, Robert Andis, Carl Corbin, John Valentine. Front row (left to right): Jerry Johansen, Don Maddox, Bob Vincent, Jim Auger and Dixon Tucker.

Rupert Firefighters Granted Two Percent Wage Increase

Prince Rupert's fire fighters have won themselves a two per cent wage increase and other fringe benefits, plus a pat on the back from city council for the manner in which they handled contract negotiations.

In return they have given up their special call-out pay and will arrange time off in lieu of payment for call-outs during off-duty hours.

City council approved the new contract terms reported by Mayor George Hills at last night's council session, after the mayor and Ald. George Casey complimented the firemen's negotiators for their conduct.

Along with the general two per cent wage increase, a further increase in the starting rate was approved, making beginner's wages \$240 per month, with top pay set at \$343 a month.

The firemen also won increased holidays, now on the same basis as other civic employees, with 17 days after one year's service, 24 days after five years and 31 days after 15 years, with the addition of three days in lieu of statutory holidays.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Wednesday. A few showers today becoming more frequent in the northern part tomorrow.

Little change in temperature. Port Hardy 35 and 48, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 46.

Other benefits include sick and compassionate leave, MSA coverage after three months employment and a grant of one month's pay on retirement.

The agreement was reached after meetings of both council and firemen Friday with a conciliation officer R. Forgie of the Labor Relations Board.

TRUTH FAILS TO PAY OFF FOR HONEST CHICKEN THIEF

CENTRALIA, Ill. (CP)—Maybe Washington's birthday had something to do with it.

Anyway, Armit Wallard Burch of Centralia couldn't tell a lie and it landed him in jail.

Two policemen said they spotted Burch early Monday near a railroad track lugging a sack. They related the following brief exchange:

"What have you got in the sack?"

"Chickens."

"Where'd you get them?"

"Stole 'em."

Burch is awaiting formal charge.

\$400,000,000 Dam Project Planned in B.C. Interior

VICTORIA (CP) — A \$400,000,000 first step toward converting British Columbia's interior east Kootenay area into a vast industrial empire was announced here Monday.

Lands Minister R. E. Sommers said construction of a 600-foot dam across the Columbia River north of Revelstoke may start within two years.

The dam will be the first of nine called for in a blueprint drawn up by the federal government after 10 years' investi-

gation and presented to the provincial government Monday. "Now, with cheap and plentiful power, we'll have the makings of a vast industrial empire," Mr. Sommers said. "I can envision smelters for aluminum and titanium, pulp and paper mills, pulp processing plants and a host of other industries."

The first major hurdle is the matter of remuneration from the United States for upstream and downstream benefits.

B.C. wants payment either in cash or power for the 30 to 40 per cent increase in power potential the dam will give the U.S.

The project must be approved by the Americans on the joint commission.

Cost of the dam compares with the \$550,000,000 Aluminum Company of Canada project at Kitimat in northern B.C. and the \$750,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway.

Cards Buy Vic Raschi

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP) — New York Yankees Tuesday announced sale of righthanded Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals for cash and several minor league players.

The Yankees said the deal involved "considerable cash." Exact figure not announced and names of minor league players involved was not made public.

Raschi and a record of 120 wins, 50 defeats during his years with the Yankees. He had 13 wins and six defeats last year.

John Ayres Dies Suddenly

John Ayres, father of Dick Ayres, sports and district editor of The Daily News, died suddenly in Chilliwack late yesterday.

Mr. Ayres, constructional engineer with Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company for more than 25 years, retired a month ago and planned to enter private practice in the Fraser Valley.

He was enroute to his first job as a consulting engineer when stricken.

Mr. Ayres was well-known in Trail, Kimberley and Rossland where he lived after moving to Canada from Birmingham, England, where he was born.

He moved to Chilliwack shortly after the New Year.

Besides his son here, he is survived by his wife, and another son, Geoffrey of North Battleford, Sask. A sister, Mrs. Stewart Gilbert, lives in Birmingham.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DARST of Detroit ruefully survey the damage to their cottage on Lake St. Clair near Belle River, Ont., from the top of an ice pile in their living room. A strong north wind drove the ice from the lake, piling it as high as 15 feet and smashing the fronts of about 40 lakeside cottages.

Tuesday, February 23, 1954

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited.
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

New Museum Needed

At the annual membership meeting of the museum last night, much emphasis was laid on the importance of acquiring a new building to house our valuable collection of Indian relics and other displays.

It is a project which deserves all the attention we can give it. In their present setting, the contents of our museum repose like the proverbial gold in the rough. Attendance figures suggest that the people of Prince Rupert have only a cursory interest in the rare exhibits which are in their midst.

In the circumstances, this is perhaps natural enough. Anyone in show business—and the museum falls in that category—will tell you that most of the battle for customers lies in establishing the right atmosphere. For a theatre, a handsome marquee, soft carpets, smartly uniformed ushers and all the other embellishments of this sort can often be more important than the show itself.

Since a museum is of somewhat specialized interest in the first place, the task of attracting the public is that much more difficult. But given an effective appearance, it can become a major asset to any community. In Prince Albert, for example, citizens went to work to provide an attractive setting for their wildlife and other exhibits and now have a museum which they not only show with pride to visitors, but enjoy going through on their own account.

In Prince Rupert we have an exceptional chance to create a museum of unusual interest. One can visualize a building of colorful native design, set between spectacular totem poles, which would lend itself magnificently to this country with its rich Indian heritage. Besides making it possible to give the exhibits a more impressive background, a new building would facilitate exchanges with other museums since there would not be the insurance problems which handicap such arrangements at present.

If Prince Rupert makes a determined start at the project, there is reason to hope that financial help from outside will follow. But the first move is up to us, and the time for it is right now.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Present outlook is that the much talked about trade treaty with Japan may be a little slower in making its appearance than originally was scheduled. Two fairly powerful factors of recent development are combining to delay it.

The first factor is the more-than-seasonal upsurge in unemployment. With the opposition groups in Parliament—notably the CCF—making noisy capital out of the fact that approximately a half-million Canadians are jobless, the government doesn't consider the time propitious for announcing easier access to the Canadian market for a flood of Japanese manufactured imports.

The second factor is the mainly unfavorable reception given by the British people to the United Kingdom-Japanese trade pact. Cabinet Ministers here were waiting with considerable interest to learn what the reaction of British workers would be to extending the market in Britain for Japanese goods. What they have observed hasn't been too encouraging to them.

Actually, the paper work on the projected Ottawa-Tokyo pact is reported to have been advancing reasonably smoothly in recent weeks. Progress necessarily has to be slow, both because of the distance between the two capitals and the almost ceaseless flow of interchanges involved in the negotiations, and also because of the fact that up to the present the

Japanese Government has been giving priority to the conclusion of its British trade deal.

But with the British deal now out of the way, the understanding is that Tokyo is ready to concentrate on the pact with Ottawa, and that it could be completed in very short order if the authorities in Ottawa so desired.

For the reasons already mentioned, the Ottawa authorities now aren't anxious to hurry the negotiations. They believe that a comparatively little delay will witness a greatly improved climate for the new treaty. For one thing, they are confident that the present level of unemployment will melt rapidly in a few weeks now with the coming of spring. None of the Capital's most eminent economists believe that a genuine recession or depression has arrived as yet. There is far too much work requiring to be done nationwide for any serious let-down in the employment tempo, once the winter is over.

In addition, the government is pinning some hopes to the tonic effect upon industry of the anticipated trade with Russia. Some of the fields in which unemployment is worst—textiles and farm implements—are expected to be helped considerably.

With the unemployment problem in hand, the government will be prepared to unveil the Japanese trade policies upon which it has been working with greater confidence.

Canadian Sentenced in Absentia For 'Theft' of Stamp Collection

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—James W. Burns, of 479 Blundell road, Brighouse, B.C., was sentenced in absentia here Monday to year in jail and to repay an Italian for a stamp collection said to be worth more than \$120,000.

Burns, former major in the Canadian Army, was convicted of obtaining the stamp collection by fraud while its owner, Osvaldo Holtrig, was in a Russian prison camp, in 1945.

The court here was told Burns

contends he received the collection as a gift.

The court suspended the year jail sentence, but not its order that Holtrig should be reimbursed.

The sentence was pronounced after the court was informed that Burns and Holtrig became acquainted in Germany, where Holtrig told him of his stamp collection.

Later, when Holtrig had been captured by the Russians, the

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philboott

World Has Moved

THE HOUSE of Commons has been having a fierce argument over unemployment.

The real dispute arises over the extent and character of the present joblessness: Is it purely temporary and seasonal; or is it the beginning of a serious depression?

Official government figures show that there were 280,000 people totally unemployed on January 23, 1954. This is serious, as by the government's own admission it represents an increase of 93,000 over the same date for the preceding year. But the official government figures are far apart from those freely used by the opposition. They frequently mention the fact there are 524,000 job applications on file in the different government employment services. The Minister of Labor put this, but not quite successfully, explains that one person may have filed applications for several jobs at several different offices and hence the job applications do not represent the totally unemployed.

THE AMAZING FACT is that there is a broad base of agreement between all parties of the House that is simply taken for granted and never even mentioned.

That is, that this country will never again tolerate the scarcity amidst plenty, and joblessness, in a country where there are hundreds of things on every hand that need to be done. The only temporary argument is whether we are in a period where things will soon level off, and the economy once again go forward; or whether an international situation is now developing which will require much more drastic action to eliminate the present joblessness. Quite frankly, the government does not pretend to know, but it obviously hopes that the economy will straighten itself out without any drastic, or revolutionary corrective measures becoming necessary.

HOWEVER, the point is that Parliament in general is dedicated to the proposition that it is the government's duty to interfere with the free working of the economy if and when the free working of the economy threatens to produce another situation such as we had about 20 years ago.

Here are some of the fundamental changes that have been made in Canada in the intervening period.

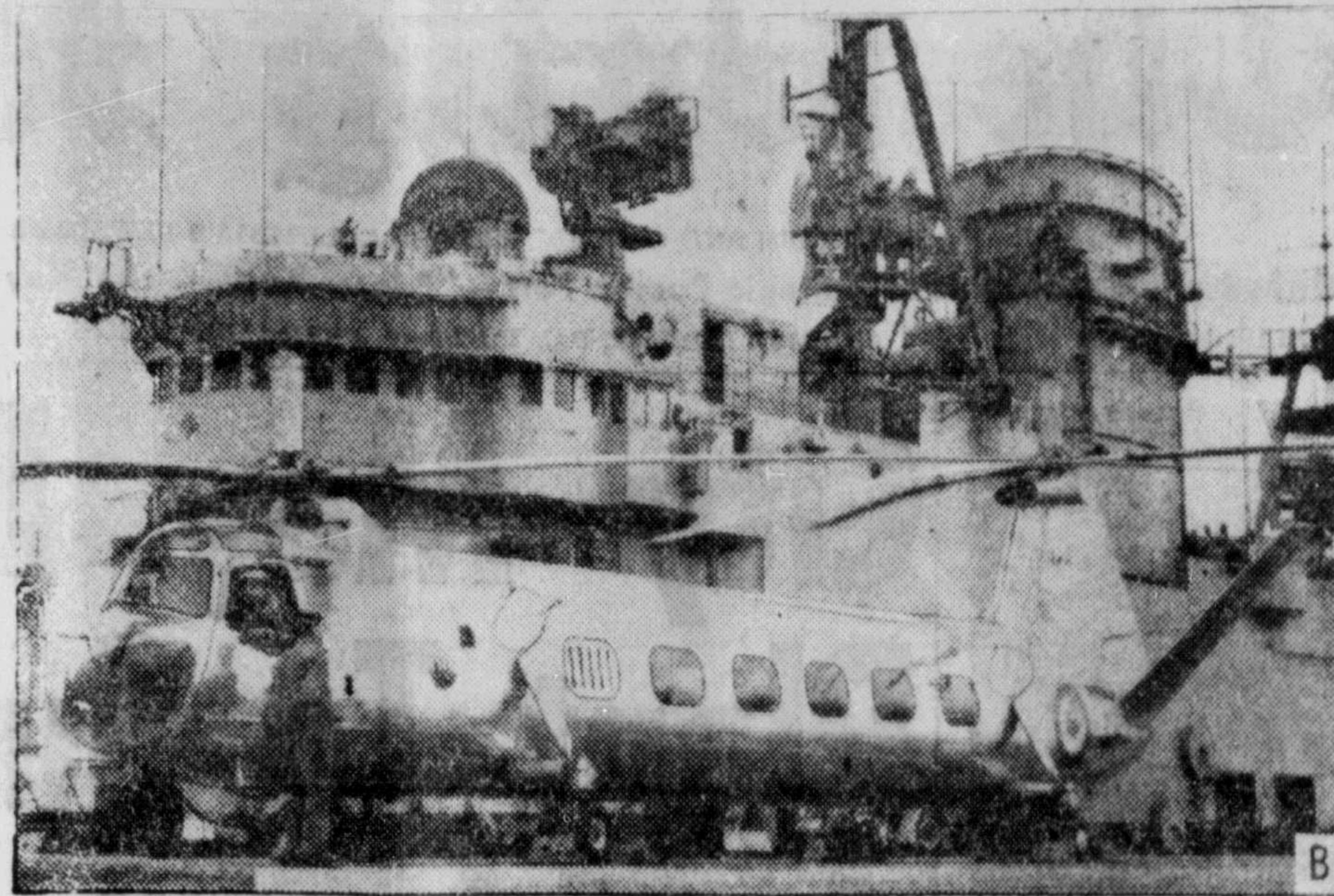
● This nation has adopted the principle of "sharing the wealth" to a degree which would have been considered unthinkable and utterly impractical in 1933 or 1934. Each month the federal treasury mails out, to millions of mothers, cheques totalling over \$29 million for family allowances. Each month the federal government also mails out another \$29 million to Canadians over 70 years of age. These grants are in addition to all the other welfare measures, given on a local, provincial, or national scale. Moreover, they are without a means test of any kind.

In other words, Canada has put a floor under family incomes. No child and no old person is allowed to live in utter poverty.

● Canada has accepted the principle of state intervention, and state support of the private economy, to whatever extent may be necessary to assure an all-time reasonably full production and reasonably full distribution.

● The world in general, and Canada in particular, has taken a giant step forward in 20 years. The present fierce arguments over unemployment only tend to highlight that fact.

Try Daily News Classified



A BIG BOY among helicopters is the Bristol 173, a British helicopter capable of carrying 13 passengers and luggage or 2,500 lbs. of cargo, pictured here carrying out take-off and landing tests from H.M.S. Eagle, Britain's biggest and latest flat-top. Object was to find out how the kingsize, twin-rotor "eggbeater" performed at sea and in the confined space of the carrier.

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Members of the combined opposition in the Legislature watch these days, hopefully and eagerly, for some signs of splits in the ranks of Social Credit.

All the oppositionists took great political comfort when it was learned Hugh Shantz, deputy speaker the last two sessions, had been replaced by A. S. Matthews, MLA for Vancouver Centre.

Ah, said the oppositionists to themselves—here it is; here's the break-up—or, at least the start of it; the Premier is annoyed with Mr. Shantz because he suggested a plebiscite on hospital insurance. Will Mr. Shantz fight back?

The Premier, however, quite blandly explained there was no significance at all to the matter, that he thinks it a good idea that all his members should gain some experience as deputy speaker.

Well, that may be what the Premier says, but Mr. Shantz was fired. There's no other way

of looking at it. He was fired!

The deputy speaker gets an extra \$500 a session so Mr. Shantz' pocket, as well as his pride has been hurt.

Mr. Shantz won't admit the hurt, but he does say he's mightily embarrassed, but, chins up: "It is apparent the Premier does not want me—but I'm still a Social Creditor."

But what kind of a Social Creditor—a Bennett SCer, or a Maj. Douglas SCer, Ah, there's the rub—or perhaps the nub of the whole intriguing situation.

Certainly the firing of Mr. Shantz has started a lot of political rumbling.

E. A. Lecours, past president of North Okanagan Social Credit Association (Mr. Shantz' home-town group) came out with a politically unwise statement: "The Premier has at last taken action against a man who has been bucking him secretly at every turn."

And the present president, L. R. Thomas said he's "deeply shocked" at the Premier's ac-

tion. The firing of Mr. Shantz also brought former Liberal speaker Harry Perry out of his political retirement. Huffing and puffing in the old Perry style, this gentleman announced it's most unusual to remove the deputy speaker, said Mr. Perry: "If I was deputy speaker and was thrown out, I'd consider it a reflection upon my ability, or punishment from the party as a disciplinary measure."

Well, there it is; there may be something to all this, and, again, there may not be, but the opposition is going to make the most of it—and who can blame them?

The opposition, too, took some political comfort from the speech of Rev. C. W. Parker, Social Credit MLA for Peace River. There have been rumors Mr. Parker would resign his seat to cause a by-election in which Elmer Gunderson, the deposed Minister of Finance, might try once more for a seat in the Legislature.

Mr. Parker made mention of these rumors. He said he'd like it quite definitely understood that he's NOT going to resign—that's all there is to it, Mr. Speaker—he's NOT going to resign.

And then he added: "Even if there are many people who think it would be a good idea."

There were snickers from opposition benches at this. Why Mr. Parker's vehemence? Was Mr. Parker looking at the Premier as he said this? Does Mr. Parker suspect the Premier might try to oust him in a desperate effort to seat Mr. Gunderson. Well, he's not going to—not on your life—Mr. Parker is the member for Peace River and he's going to stay the member for Peace River until the people throw him out which, of course, in Mr. Parker's mind, will never happen. No politician ever believes he'll be defeated.

And then, sensing he had given political comfort to the enemy, Mr. Parker proceeded to discomfort the enemy. He made mention of the Legislature's magnificent new mace. He said it was about time B.C. had a new mace. The old mace, he said, was made for a side-show in Chicago years ago.

Well, said Mr. Parker from far-away Peace River, there aren't any legislative sideshows in B.C. any more. Those days are gone, Mr. Speaker! Mr. Parker put it this way: "With the coming of the new mace is the crowning of the glorious fact that this Legislature was taken out of the side-show business after the general election of 1952."

That date, you'll recall, was when Social Credit first zoomed into the government benches in B.C.

However, it's all a matter of political opinion; there are those who insist it has been one continual sideshow ever since Social Credit took over.

Shortage of Engineers Hits Development Work in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—A shortage of engineers to develop Canada's resources was forecast in an interview here by Dr. Austin Wright of Montreal, secretary of the 16,000-member Engineering Institute of Canada.

He said only 1,200 engineers will graduate from Canadian universities this year though there is a demand for twice that number to further development of the country's economy.

Dr. Wright came here with Ross Dobbin of Peterborough, Ont., president of the institute, on the final lap of a cross-country trip on which they talked with branch executives from St. John's, Nfld., to Whitehorse, Y.T.

"Demand today for engineering graduates exceeds the supply to such an extent that some men are handling as many as three jobs simultaneously," said Dr. Wright.

For another quarter of a century there will be a shortage of engineers in Canada," he said about 50 Canadian students will be sent to European industrial centres this year in exchange for the same number of foreign students.

Under the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization, 18 countries are involved with 4,200 students making the switch.

Each youth is placed in a job, pays his own expenses and is expected to return to his own country to put his year's practical training to work.

"It gives bright young men a chance to study different social systems as well as industrial development," said Dr. Wright, "and it will be a stabilizing influence through promotion of mutual understanding."

New Ruling Bans Prepared Speeches in B.C. House

VICTORIA (CP)—The throne speech debate in the legislature may be a bit more lively following a ruling by Speaker Thomas Irwin Monday that outlaws prepared speeches except in special circumstances.

The Speaker said in announcing the ruling that under a system of prepared speeches the "very spirit of debate would wither and ultimately perish and our legislature would be doomed to have to listen to a series of pre-fabricated theses."

However, the Speaker did allow W. N. Chant (SC-Victoria) and Ray Williston (SC-Fox George) to read prepared speeches Monday because they had not had notice before.

Other speakers were William Moore (CCF-Comox) and Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) who spoke from notes.

Mr. Chant and Mr. Williston brought up the Social Credit Monetary theories again and Mr. Williston suggested that the metropolitan areas of the province could help the interior teacher shortage.

Mr. Moore said the unseasonal portion of the unemployment picture was growing. Mr. Howard called for a women's bureau in the department of labor.

Mr. Chant spoke through a barrage of comments from opposition benches as he criticized speeches of the opposition and advocated the monetary theories.

Mr. Williston suggested that the metropolitan areas would help the rural areas by allowing the latter to have more graduates from the normal school and let the married teachers stay in

the metropolitan areas.

He said prospective trainees from the rural areas should be able to make long-term loans and repayment would be based on the length of service of the teachers.

Mr. Moore suggested sale and use of firecrackers should be limited to a period before halloven and special permission should be required for other occasions.

The first complete English edition of the Bible was published by Miles Coverdale in England in 1535.

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE

A lot can be accomplished in all the time elapsing between February and September. It might even be discovered that when a big drydock is built and its importance demonstrated more than once, the general idea is it will stay put.

WINTY AND WORSE

Not so far from where the busy and populous city of Saskatoon stands today, threats were heard during that cold and snowbound spring of '85. There were complaints of hunger by Indians and other malcontents. White pioneers were shot and killed.

It had come—call it what you will. There were Indians by the thousands, but all did not rise. Nevertheless, Riel had an influence. In Eastern Canada battalions were already mobilizing.

The fever of what passed for war was spreading. Not until mid-summer were these tanned, hard-bitten looking boys, in worn field dress, marching through the cheering streets of Toronto and Ottawa.

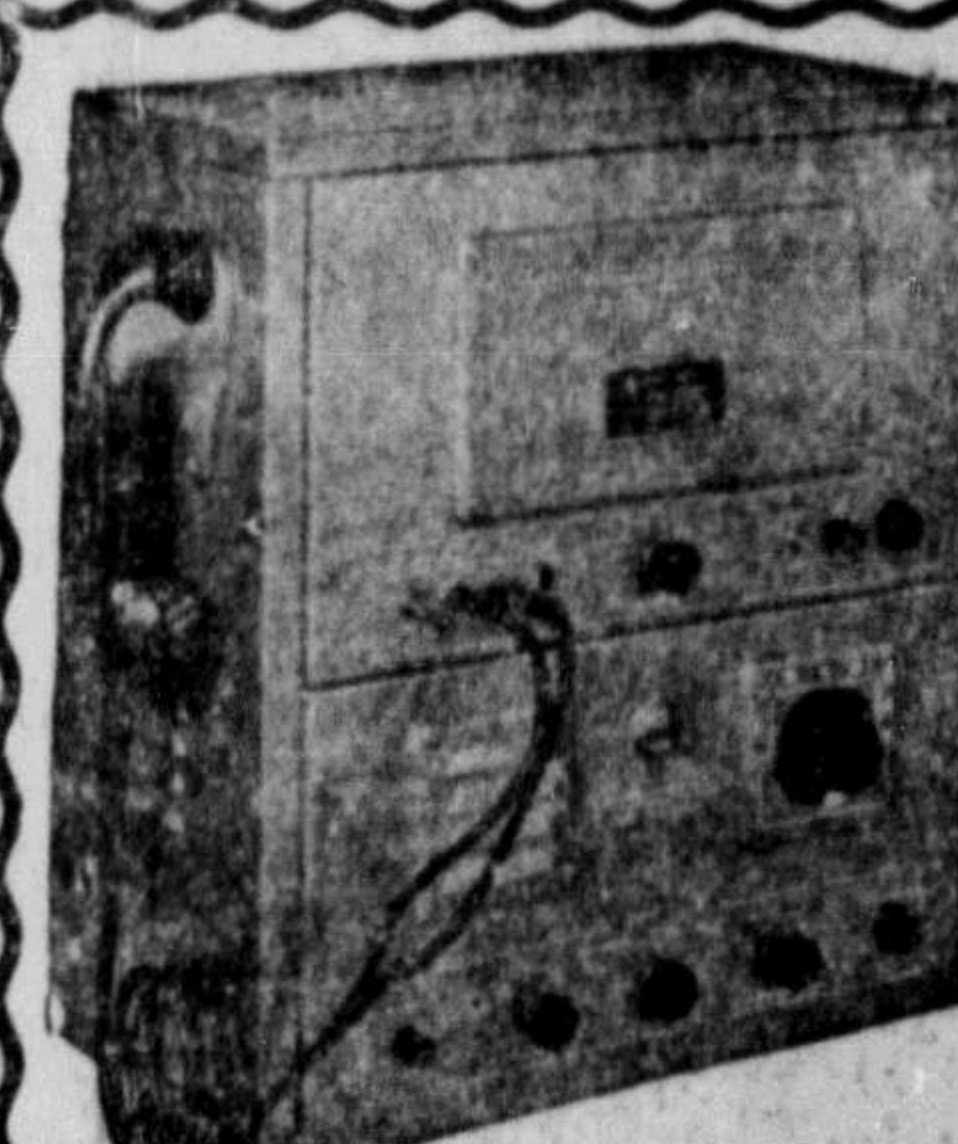
PRAIRIE LAND

Prior to coming to Prince Rupert, the writer lived a while in Saskatchewan. There came opportunity to see the country where Canadians fought one another in the days of '85, inspecting first the river village of Batoche, where the rebellions' back was broken.

Situated on high ground, rugged and rolling, there was little trace of what, at some time, might have been the site of rifle pits.

Dwellings and other buildings were comparatively few and old. People were courteous, and more interested in the wheat crop outlook than anything else. A roomy church offered spiritual guidance and consolation. A white haired, scholarly looking priest, plucking flowers, was quick to offer the blooms to the visitors, and expound on the dramatic history of a fair and historic region.

This sunny June day passed all too swiftly. Batoche, though but a hamlet, was not without spots to explore and ask about. For example, we came to what possibly might still be an occupied residence, so hoisted a window and climbed in. No one was home, and it had a partly tenanted look, but events had happened under this roof. During the battle, an Ontario of-



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um Has Active Year; arge New Chairman

visitors coming from all parts of Canada U.S., and many from overseas, the Prince museum last year recorded the most active year in its history.

last night at an annual membership dinner by F. E. Anfield, president.

report for the year said the number of visitors came close to 100,000. The museum, every year, has a large number of visitors from all parts of the sea were represented in the museum.

not large in the number of visitors, but the museum was very busy with the work of the museum.

Asks on City Issue

B.C. Power Commission for supply of electricity to the city of Prince Rupert and the city council.

council meeting to write the commission, requesting the progress of the project with B.C.P.C. and the latter's assets.

board estimate which call for an increase of \$100,000 to be raised in the next year, were recommended by the committee.

advertise the position, requesting a salary of \$10,000 per year.

permission to the Labor Council to hold a box derby on May 24th, and the TLC plan to hold a box derby on May 24th to raise money for the winner.

derby at the Northern B.C. annual city grant of \$10,000 for the city of Prince Rupert.

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Sisters Marie Berthe (left) and Jeannine Cyr (right) feed a hungry flock of siblings while their mother adds a baby girl to the brood, her 25th child. "We'll be ready to accept more," Mrs. Marie Cyr said. The mother who claims there's always room for one more lives at Ledges, N.B., just across the border from Fort Kent, Maine. There has been no multiple births. Eighteen of the children are still living, all but one at home. Mrs. Cyr, a woman of about 180 pounds, was married at 17 and is now 42. Her husband, Heliodore, is 47.

'Every New Baby Easier' Says Mother Of 25 Children in New Brunswick Town

LEDGES, N.B. — A placid mother who has had 25 children in her 26 years of married life says "every new baby is easier."

"After having so many it is easier to handle them," said Mrs. Marie Cyr, 42-year-old wife of farmer Heliodore Cyr.

The latest, Diane, was born recently in a Fort Kent, Maine, hospital, 12 miles from the border.

Her advent, evened the score at nine boys and nine girls. Seven of the children have died. There are no Cyr twins or triplets. All were single births.

All but one live at home in the 11-room farmhouse. Aubert, 24, the eldest, is married and has a home of his own.

The other children range in age from five to 21. Farmer Cyr raises beef, pork, poultry, cows for milk, buck-

wheat flour, oats, potatoes and hay.

WEEKLY FOOD BILL \$60
Though they buy only 50 pounds of meat a year, food costs run to \$50 or \$60 a week. Most of the bread is home-baked, a lot of it for school lunches.

Mrs. Cyr serves 60 meals a day in the big kitchen. The family eats 15 pounds of butter a week, a case each of tomato juice, tomatoes and canned corn.

They go through 200 pounds of flour and 100 pounds of sugar a month.

The 400-acre farm has electricity but no luxuries. The family has a big deep freeze for food storage. There is a piano, which three girls play, and a guitar, which several can strum.

There are nine bedrooms, some with two beds.

Papa Cyr, 47, cuts timber as the financial mainstay of his big brood. He also makes 500 pounds of maple sugar each year, half of it for his own family.

GIVEN MANY CLOTHES
Many of the clothes are hand-me-downs given the Cyr. Lillian, 18, who will be married in June, bought her first store coat last year, when she began to earn money.

"It takes a lot of shoes for week-days and Sunday wear," said Mrs. Cyr. "And overshoes and rubbers. There is always someone in the family that needs some."

The Cyrs now get \$75 a month in family allowance.

Baby Diane was the first of the Cyr children to be born in a hospital. All the other babies were born at home.

There are nine bedrooms, some with two beds.

Bed-Ridden Miller Bay Girls Eager Girl Guide Recruits

By SHIRLEY YULE
Twenty-three earnest young Indian girls spent yesterday afternoon, as they do every Monday afternoon, engrossed in learning the ABCs of one of the largest girls' training movements of the world, and while they worked, girls from all over the world thought about them and each other.

The 23 girls are patients at Miller Bay Hospital, who have joined the world-wide Girl Guide movement, at present marking Thinking Week.

Sitting in or beside their beds in their cheerful Miller Bay ward, dressed in night gowns or pyjamas with warm dressing gowns, the Brownies- and Guides-to-be practice salutes, test their memories with recital of Guide and Brownie promises, mottos and laws and work at learning the myriad other things necessary to complete their tenderfoot stage before they can be enrolled as Guides and Brownies.

RECITE PROMISE
Yesterday, the Brownies, some of whom are only seven years old, gaily formed the fairy ring to salute and recite their promise and tackle their tenderfoot work.

But it's not all work for the youngsters. They enjoy many games, devised especially for them by their ingenious leaders, so as not to overtax their strength. And the games teach a lesson too.

For instance, yesterday, the youngsters were busy playing dishwashing. They cut out pictures of soap, dishes, glasses, utensils and other items, pasting them on large sheets of cardboard in the order they would be handled if the youngsters actually were washing dishes.

GUIDE STUDIES
In an adjoining room, ten older girls were hard at work on Girl Guide studies. They, too, reviewed promise and laws, and then learned the make-up of the Union Jack, making their own flags by crayoning the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick and putting them together to form the Union Jack.

Guide and Brownie sessions at Miller Bay were reorganized less than two months ago, after a lapse of over a year, but already the girls have learned much of their tenderfoot work.

The sessions originally started at the Indian tuberculosis hospital late in 1951 and carried on until the spring of 1952, when it was dropped for lack of leadership.

TO BE ENROLLED
In the first week of January this year, the work was recommenced and the leaders hope to be able to complete tenderfoot work and enroll the girls as Guides and Brownies by the first of April. Then the girls will wear hats and sashes, pinning emblems and badges to the sashes as they are earned.

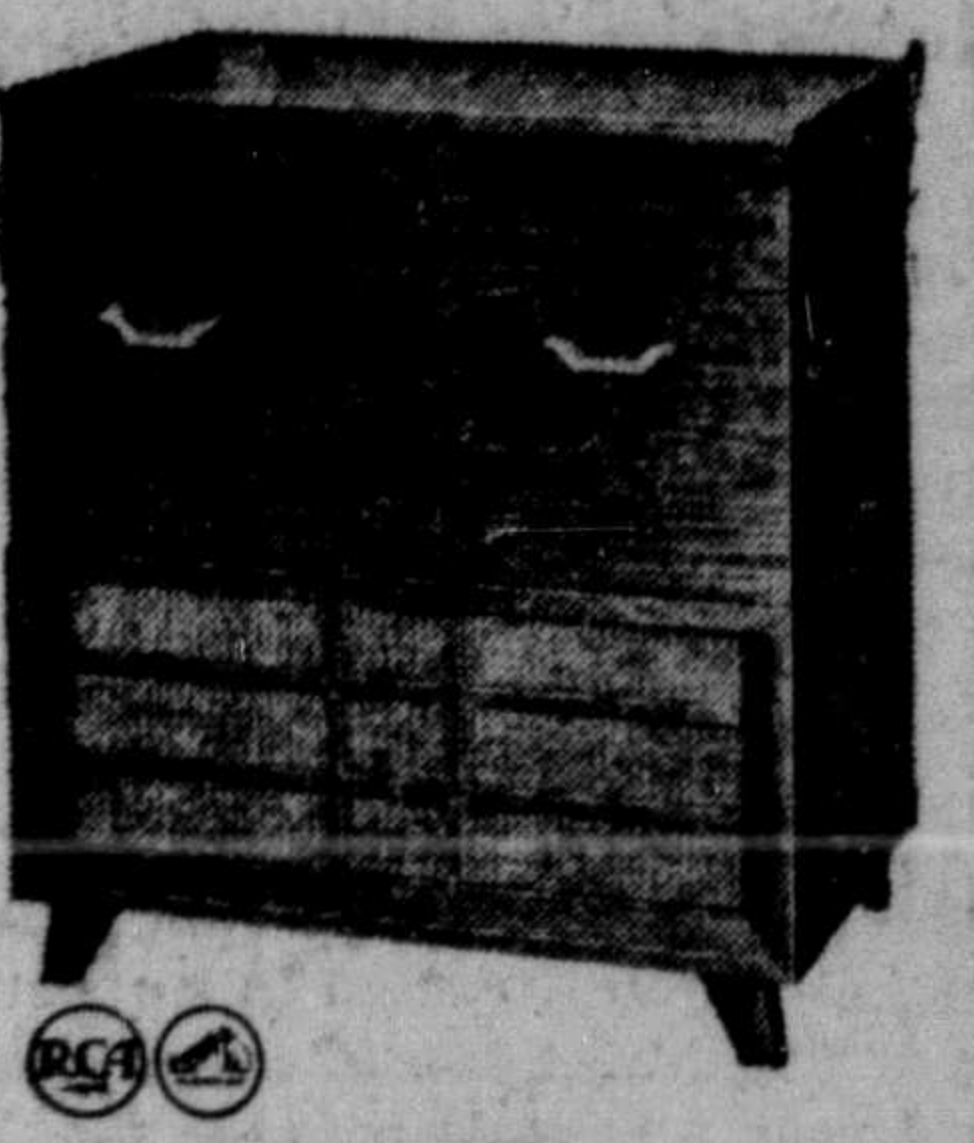
The leaders find the girls eager to work, and their major problem is to keep the girls interested but not too active. The youngsters are allowed out of bed when necessary but, due to their illness, must be kept as quiet as possible.

Hospital officials are highly pleased with the Guide and Brownie work. Miss M. E. Rathbone, school teacher for the Miller Bay youngsters, had nothing but praise for the leaders. She said the Guide work makes a big difference in discipline of the youngsters and gives the youngsters something to look forward to.

GOOD CRUMPETS
VICTORIA (CP)—George Frankland Hawthorn, famed crumpet-maker, has sold his business and retired. Hawthorn, using an old family recipe, shipped his crumpets to every state in the United States and many tourists here made it a point to enjoy them.

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To South Queen Charlottes — Thursday 6 a.m., Mar. 4th, 18th.
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Popular CNR Vice President, John Pullen Retiring After Active, Lengthy Railway Career

Appointment, as of March 17, of Maynard A. Metcalf, CBE, as vice-president of traffic of the Canadian National Railways, succeeding John Pullen, was announced in Montreal today by Donald Gordon, chairman and president.

Mr. Metcalf, 58, has been executive assistant to the president and vice-president for the past seven years.

Decision of Mr. Pullen to retire under the pension rules of the company closes out a career in rail traffic transportation dating back to vacation periods between college terms at McGill University, and removes from active railway service a widely known and popular officer.

James A. Argo, 62, assistant vice-president of traffic for Canadian lines, is appointed deputy vice president of traffic for the system, and Douglas I. Grant, secretary of the company, who has been closely associated with the management of the railway, moves up to the president's office as executive assistant.

In announcing that Mr. Metcalf will head the traffic department of the railway, Mr. Gordon said "his wide and intimate knowledge of railroading, as well as his extensive and close association with executives in business and industry in Canada and the United States well qualifies him for his new post."

Mr. Metcalf joined the railway in 1910, and in the course of his 44-year career has become one of the best known railwaymen on the continent. Although his railroading responsibilities have been heavy Mr. Metcalf has found time and energy for community and municipal service. For four years he was an alderman of the Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, and mayor for two terms. He served a term on the council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Argo began his railway career in the engineering department in 1910. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the first war and was mentioned in despatches. Returning, he joined the traffic department of the railway and served in senior posts of the freight department prior to appointment to his present position of assistant vice-president. As deputy vice-president, he will assume administrative duties pertaining to the traffic department as a whole. The post of assistant vice-president will be discontinued.

Mr. Grant brings to the president's office a wide knowledge of railway affairs. He graduated from Osgoode Law School in 1926 and after serving with a law firm in Toronto joined the CNR as a solicitor there in 1930.

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IN THIS CORNER

DICK AYRES

Greetings and salutations to our visitors from up north. Welcome to the banana belt Kayhi Polar Bears. Booth Memorial High school's southern gentlemen the Rainmakers extend to you all the keys of the city. Prince Rupert cage fans, we hope, will be out en masse tonight to see you battle it out for the Frank Murkowski trophy and while we always like to see the best team win, methinks the local basketball enthusiasts would like to become more familiar with the international high school trophy. After all you guys have had it quite awhile and travel they say is stimulating, even for a trophy, and particularly for a competition.

Of course we're kidding and we know that you'll fight just as hard to retain the silverware as the Bo-Me-Hi squad will to take it away from you. That's the way it should be. Suffice to say, we're mighty glad to see you and hope the day will never come when high school teams from this northern B.C. coast city and your Alaska home stop playing for this valuable trophy.

For the folks who are going to be at the Civic Centre tonight to see the Kayhi-Bo-Me-Hi duel, there is also an Inter B prelim which will provide quite a bit of excitement. Sunrise meets General Motors at 7 p.m. and the high school encounter is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Hearty congratulations to Prince Rupert's victorious women curlers, the two rinks skipped by Elsie Anderson and Carol McDonald who won fame at the annual Smithers Ladies Bonspiel. Not only did they capture three trophies, the Whiteller trophy, the Hetherington and Hooper trophy and the Manson trophy but the Anderson rink also won the high aggregate prize by winning the most games. Consolations go to the Bessie Wakley crew who lost out to Irma Bannister's rink from Smithers in the Baker Shield competition in an extra end. It's a good job we have some curlers in Prince Rupert good enough to bring home some trophies. Eh, Men?

The fact that the weatherman again double-crossed the Smithers folks only points up the indisputable need for artificial ice. Up until Saturday night the gals had real keen ice but by Sunday afternoon they were "awash" and were experiencing the same as the men did in late January and early February, and the same as they did last year themselves.

However, we're pretty sure that the enterprising Smithers curling enthusiasts will not put themselves in such a position again. If we have judged them aright, and we think we have, there'll be some changes made this summer, even if it means only acquiring two outside sheets of artificial ice by next winter. After all, folks can only do what they can afford and can raise by hook or by crook. But as anyone knows, even curlers, half a loaf is better than none.

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council have already started the ground work for its Soap Box Race May 24. In an effort to ensure that they keep us informed of the entrants in the two classifications they have asked us to register the boys wishing to enter this year's races. So, and this is official lads, and right from Soap Box race chairman John Dyck. Those boys wishing to register for the May 24 races, come upstairs to the Editorial Room of The Daily News and we will take your name, address and age for the TLC race committee. Further instructions will come later.

In case TLC Soap Box race officials are wondering why we use the word "race" and not "derby" it's because we understand that the phrase "soap box derby" is copyrighted to Mission, B.C., and Akron, Ohio. If you don't believe me, check with Eric Ramsden, Vancouver Province, annual chairman of the Mission derby.

POST SCRIPTS—Second night of the International high school basketball trophy play on Wednesday will see Nelson Brothers take on a Miller Bay basketball team in the preliminary... to the lad who came up to the sports department looking for the 1951 standings of the American and National baseball leagues, we have them typed out for you... Civic Centre association values its rifle club and the good it is doing to the extent that it has ordered four peep sights for the target rifles.

Legion Defeats CNRA Curlers

A challenge by the CNRA Curling Club to Canadian Legion curlers rebounded on the Canadian National players when a 10-game match Sunday saw the Legion take eight games and the CN curlers two.

The day-long event was termed a success by the happy-go-lucky curlers and tentative plans were made for a similar session in the near future.

Results of Sunday's play:

Legion	CNRA
Anderson 14	Buchanan 3
Prokopow 9	Mitchell 10
Baxter 12	McAra 9
Kerr 13	Cameron 6
Bone 10	Dunbar 9
Lofgren 13	Barton 4
Andrew 4	Inkster 13
Stewart 20	Hetlund 5
Parker 9	Dennis 7
Simpson 9	Kirnbauer 6

Canadian Scores Decision

MONTREAL (CP)—Reggie Chartrand, a converted southpaw from Montreal, outpunched Ernie Drummer of Syracuse Monday night for an unanimous decision in their 10-round televised fight here.

There were no knockdowns but Chartrand, weighing 150½ against Drummer's 156, scored consistently with a solid left hook. The decision reversed a previous result when Drummer outpointed the Montrealer in an outdoor bout here last summer.

On the supporting card Tony Percy of Drummondville, Que., 159, won a close decision over Larry Busching, 155, a University of Syracuse student. Denis Jacques, 154½, Montreal, defeated Indian Joey Delong, Winnipeg, 154½, by a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round contest.

Wings Mark Return Home By Blanking Canadiens

DETROIT (CP)—Detroit Red Wings celebrated their return home after a near-disastrous road trip Monday night by blanking the Montreal Canadiens 3-0.

Red Wings had scored only two goals in dropping two games to Montreal and tying one with Toronto on their road trip. Monday night they turned back the Canadiens' challenge on first place in the National Hockey League and stretched their margin over Montreal and Toronto to 10 points.

Detroit has only 11 more games to play in the regular schedule, while Montreal has 12 and Toronto 13.

Mixed Curling Playoffs Set

The regular round-robin Saturday night mixed curling of the Prince Rupert Curling Club was completed last Saturday night and the first round of the finals will be played next Saturday evening. This has been the first season that regular mixed curling has been staged and as can be seen by the standings, competition was keen.

Scores of last Saturday's games are as follows: Turner 11, Moore 10; McNiece 7, Ford 5; Bone 13, Garner 5; Wakley 13, McKenzie 8; Berg 13, McBroom 5; Kellough 7, Anderson 6.

There are three Saturday evenings of mixed curling left. A playoff will be held to fill in this time. The two top rinks in each section will compete. There are ties in the win-loss standings and these have been broken on a points-for-and-against basis.

Following are the standings:

Guards	W	L
Gordon	5	2
Thom	5	2
Miller	4	3
Meighen	3	4
Moore	3	4
Turner	3	4
McKenzie	3	4
Wakley	2	5

Draws	W	L
Berg	5	2
Shier	4	3
Taylor	4	3
Sieber	3	4
Eylofson	3	4
McNiece	3	4
Ford	3	4
McBroom	3	4

Takeouts	W	L
Newton	5	2
McDonald	4	3
McLean	4	3
Kellough	4	3
Wilson	3	4
Garner	3	4
Anderson	3	4
Bone	3	5

In the playoffs next Saturday, February 27, at 9 p.m., Gordon plays Shier, Berg plays MacDonald and Newton meets Thom. On the following Saturday, March 6 at 9 p.m. Gordon vs. MacDonald; Berg vs. Thom; Newton vs. Shier. On March 13 there will be finals, only if there are ties for first place, after the two above playoff rounds. Remainder of the ice is open to pick up teams of regular mixed curlers at 7 p.m., Feb. 27 and March 6 and 13. To secure ice please phone Fred Aston at 966.

Terry Sachuk turned back 20 shots in the Detroit nets in racking up his 12th shutout of the season, tops in the league. Ted Lindsay, Tony Leswick and Metro Prystai provided the scoring for Detroit at 6:25 on a pass from Gordie Howe.

Howe again set up the second goal, by Prystai at 11:39. Jacques Plante, filling in for the injured Gerry McNeil in the Montreal nets, had little chance on the blazing 15-foot drive.

Leswick rounded out the scoring at the 24-second mark of the second period when he poked in a pass from Glen Skov and Red Kelly.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Detroit	21	15	11	160	100	77
Montreal	23	21	7	164	125	67
Toronto	26	18	11	126	101	67
Boston	23	27	7	139	156	57
New York	24	26	8	136	155	56
Chicago	10	43	6	111	196	26

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	32	21	7	173	143	71
Calgary	33	23	5	225	182	71
Saskatoon	27	24	9	195	188	63
Edmonton	25	27	8	211	222	58
Westminster	24	28	7	181	210	55
Victoria	23	26	10	166	181	56
Seattle	19	34	6	173	201	44

Landy Clocked At 4:02.6 In Latest Race

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's ace miler, turned in a 4:02.6 clocking tonight at Olympic Park, bucking a strong headwind on a track made heavy by a drizzling rain.

Landy's time for tonight's event—in weather conditions that kept up the run of bad luck in that department which has plagued the Australian's struggle for the first four-minute mile—was the fourth fastest in his career.

Dennis Johansson of Finland, who ran fourth in tonight's race, said afterward that Landy "is the greatest mile runner ever."

Landy was 70 yards ahead of the field at the finish. His lap times were :57.5 for the quarter, 1:59 at the half and 3:01 at the three-quarter pole.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Brooklyn—Gene Smith, 127, Washington, stopped Dave Gallardo, 126½, Los Angeles, 3.

Holyoke, Mass.—Gerald Dreyer, 150, South Africa, stopped Johnny Bowman Brown, 153, New York, 4.

Butte, Mont.—Ramon Tiscarino, 145, Los Angeles, decision Billy Sudduth, 147, Topeka, Kan., 10.

Cougars Keep Stamps Tied With Canucks

Calgary Stampeders' bid to gain sole possession of first place in the Western Hockey League was frustrated Monday night when the sixth-place Victoria Cougars handed the Cowboys a 4-3 loss, their first in five games.

The defeat left Calgary deadlocked with Vancouver Canucks for top spot. The Stamps squeezed into the top berth Sunday night by edging the tail-end Seattle Bombers 5-4.

More than 4,000 fans looked on as Calgary opened with a speedy attack, only to see the Cougars hang on and gain control late in the initial period.

Scoring opened late in the period when Jim McFadden drove in a hard shot from the right side. Victoria bounced back to tie it up minutes later when defenceman Sam Lavitt took a pass from Sam Bettio and lifted the puck over goalie Bill Brennan.

Cougars moved ahead 2-1 early in the second when Bettio stick-handled past three Stampeders and passed to Ed Dorohoy, who steered it into the net.

Steve Black came back to tie it up for Calgary less than a minute later when McFadden fed him a pass which he converted from close-in.

Gene Achymnick set up Bill Sinnett for Victoria's third goal at the 12-minute mark. Then, in the last three minutes of the period, Dorohoy rapped in a

passout from the net. Black scored late in the third period, passing from McFadden. Tonight's WHL action at Vancouver was a Victoria at Vancouver Westminster at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL KAY-HI POLAR BEARS VS BO-ME-HI RAINMAKERS

CIVIC CENTRE GYMNASIUM

8:00 p.m.

Preliminaries at 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23rd, 24

Admission: Reserved 75c Rush 50c Students 25c

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To be eligible for this special trades training you must have Grade 10 education or equivalent, be 17 to 40 years of age and physically fit. Here are just a few trades in which there are immediate openings.



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There are many openings for young men as Accountant Clerks in the Army. You will be fully trained in bookkeeping, accounting, costing. You will learn to keep records and ledgers for supplies, you will learn typing, and general office procedure. You will be trained to maintain stocktaking records and assist in stocktaking procedures.



Surveyors

Men are needed to train as Surveyors. The Army will teach you the use of theodolites, slide rules, and other equipment vital to a modern Army. You will learn the production of information for artillery guns to fire together, and effective bombardment of weapons. You will operate theodolites, you will be trained in modern survey, sound radar location.



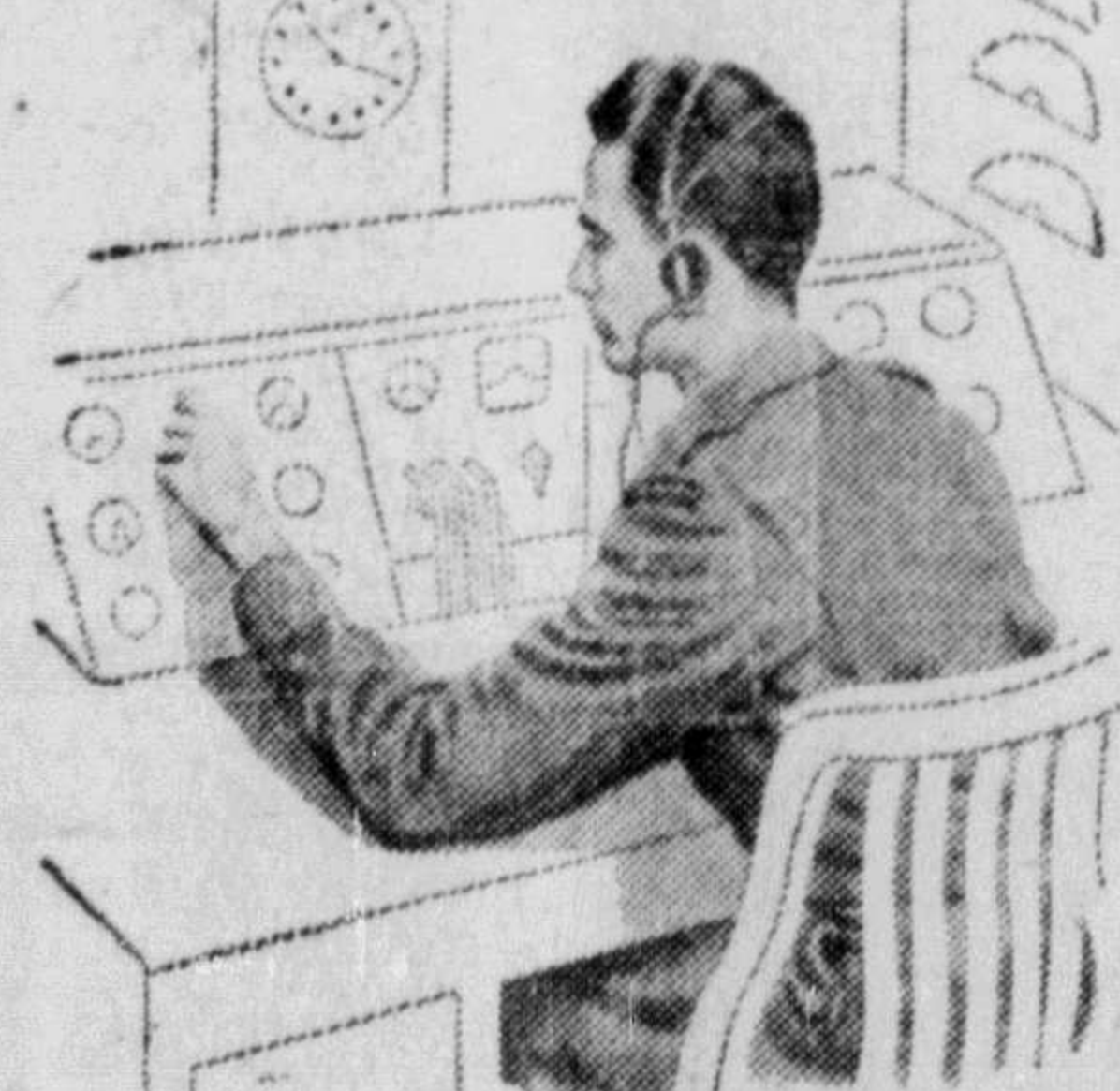
Electricians

If you are interested in electricity, here is the chance you have been waiting for. The Army will teach you to be an Electrician or Electrical Mechanic. You will learn how to install and maintain lighting and power circuits — to inspect, test, repair and overhaul all types of electrical equipment — prepare plans and estimates for construction material. You will be trained to inspect, adjust and repair vehicle electrical equipment and ignition systems.



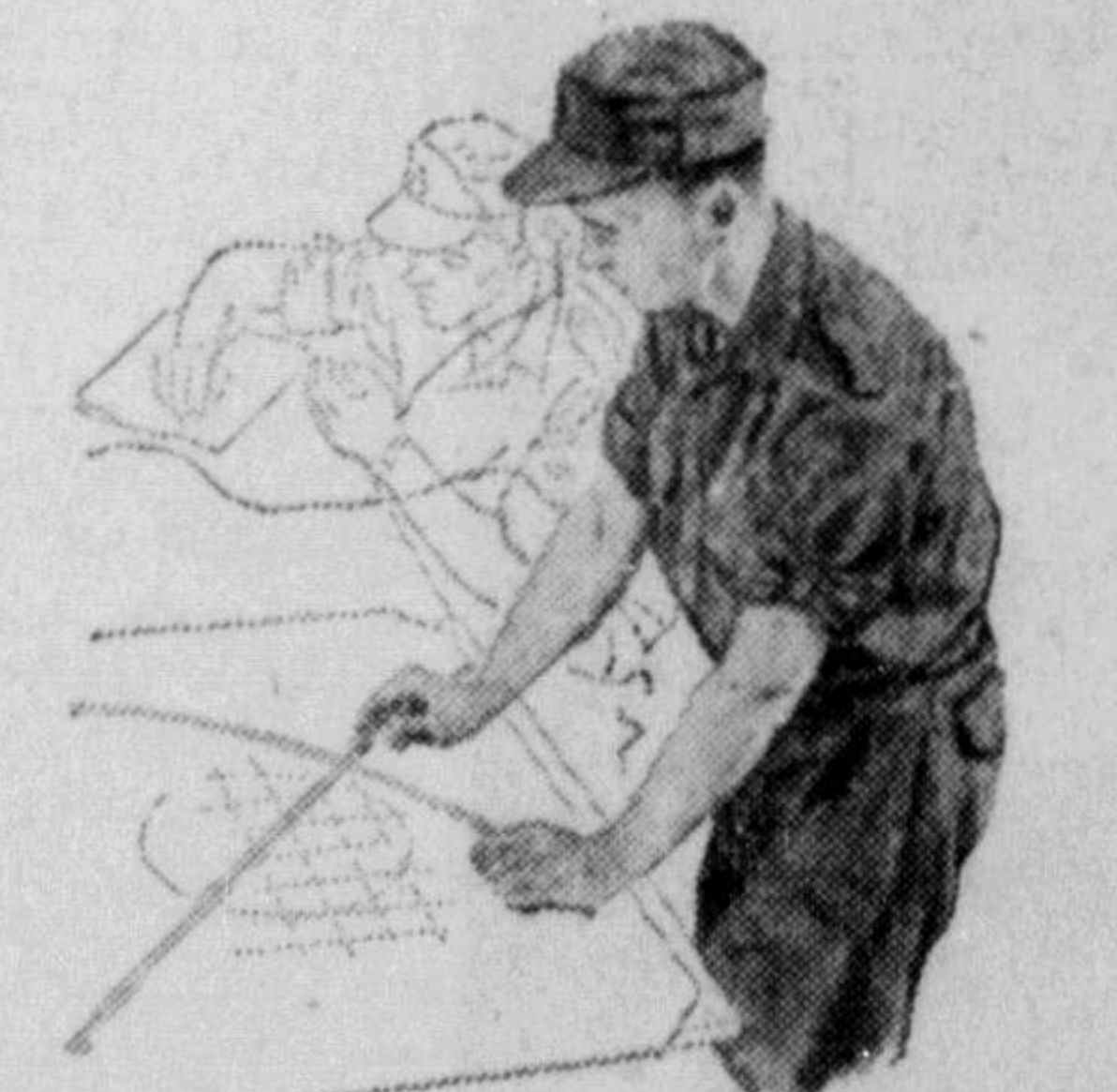
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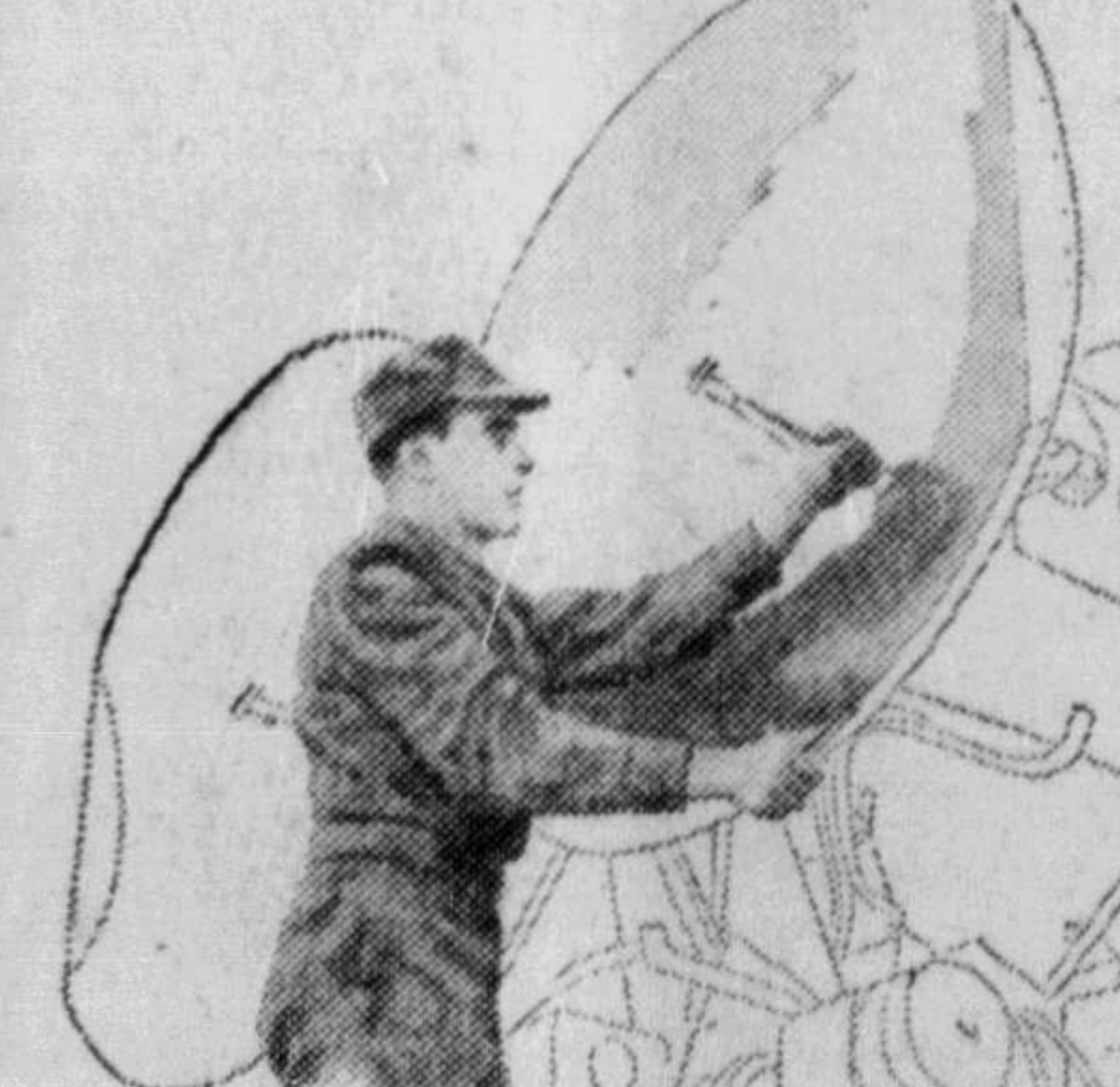
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McCarthy Broadens Attack on Army Handling of Alleged Communists

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON — Senator Joseph McCarthy has broadened his attack on the United States Army's handling of alleged Communists in its ranks as he awaits a face-to-face showdown with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Stevens was to have appeared today before McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee to reply to the Wisconsin Republican senator's charges that the army has been trying to "coddle and promote Communists."

But McCarthy late Monday ordered the hearing postponed until Thursday, partly to accommodate Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep. Ill.) who had a conflicting engagement, but also, McCarthy said, to give Stevens a chance to prepare for his testimony.

Instead, McCarthy called a so-far-undisclosed witness to a public hearing this morning which he predicted would show "how the army handled the case of another known Communist."

McCarthy said today's inquiry has nothing to do with his blasts at the army for honorably discharging Maj. Irving Peress, now a practicing dentist in New York. McCarthy has called Peress a

"fifth amendment Communist." Peress termed the McCarthy charges "sheer nonsense."

It was the Peress case that touched off a barrage of charges and counter-charges between McCarthy and Stevens during the week-end.

Specifically, Stevens objected to the way McCarthy questioned Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker in a closed hearing in New York last week. Zwicker is commanding general at Camp Kilmer, N.J., from which Peress was discharged at his own request Feb. 2.

Stevens accused McCarthy of "abuse of our loyal officers" and of weakening the army's prestige and morale by "unfair attacks."

As a result, Stevens has ordered Zwicker and Maj. Gen. William Bergin, the army adjutant-general, not to testify in response to McCarthy's summons. Stevens said he would appear himself.



IN ORDER TO MAKE a tournament or a convention official in Miami, a pretty gal is a "must." Here, the boys who run the Shuffleboard Tournament make sure the event gets off to a good start. Lovely Sherry Bartel is in the foreground. Her pretty friends are (left to right) Iris Maxwell, Lana Bashama, and Hilda Estavez.

BEG Official Irked Over Raffle Row

VANCOUVER — A raffle stirred up a row Monday between Mayor Fred Hume and Jack Diamond, chairman of the special events committee of the British Empire Games.

Chairman Diamond threatened to "resign in disgust" unless he gets better co-operation.

He charged that Mayor Hume had given permission to "go as far as the women liked" in raising funds at a games-sponsored all-nations home cooking show.

Instead, police gambling detail detectives moved in and seized raffle tickets on a television set planned for a door prize. Police said that "somebody" had complained.

It was finally agreed that the raffle could proceed if something valued at less than \$50 was the prize. A small radio was substituted for the TV set.

The show, staged Saturday, raised \$8,000 for the Games fund.



ALTHOUGH HE UNDERSTANDS English pretty well now, this hairy pooch once romped through the Dalai Lama's palace in Tibet. He's Ch. Hamilton Tatsienlu, a Lhasa Apso that was sent as a gift from the Dalai Lama to C. S. Cutting of Gladstone, N.J. The Lhasa Apsos, named in honor of Tibet's capital, are classed as members of the terrier family, and are described as excellent watch dogs, although they are only lap size.

TWO CCF'ERS, SOCREDS BACK SALARY INCREASES

OTTAWA — The Liberals Monday gained the support of two CCF members and the Social Credit group for salary increases to cabinet ministers.

A measure raising the prime minister's salary to \$25,000 from \$15,000 and the pay of 21 other cabinet members to \$15,000 from \$10,000 was given second reading—approval in principle—and clause-by-clause approval. The cabinet also receive \$10,000 in indemnities and allowances yearly plus a non-taxable \$2,000 car allowance.

The bill now needs only third and final reading before going to the Senate.

Reds Kill 15 Million Of Own People

WASHINGTON — Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state, has told the United States Congress that the Chinese Reds in "just about the bloodiest pattern that the Communists have followed in any country in the world," have killed about 15,000,000 of their own people since 1949.

Robertson, whose province is Far Eastern affairs, attributed this huge death toll to liquidations and government-ignored starvation.

In testimony on the state department's budget request, made public today by the House appropriations committee, Robertson said the department anticipates in Asia for the foreseeable future "emergencies, crises and problems of the greatest importance and magnitude."

He made these other main points:

- A basic U.S. strategy is to keep powerful Chinese national forces on Formosa as a constant threat of U.S.-supported military action against Red China.

- On the mainland "there is a deep undercurrent of unrest and resentments that would be glad to follow some other leadership if it had the chance."

- New outlets must be found for Japanese trade, including more access to U.S. markets, "or we will inevitably throw Japan into the Communist orbit."

- For an indefinite period "we must make a contribution toward keeping our allies strong." In Formosa and Korea we have an army of just about 1,000,000 men... a big reserve against trouble in Asia" but a financial drain too heavy for these countries to handle alone.

Council Protests Move To Cut Grain Prices

VANCOUVER — City council demanded Monday that the federal government reconsider "immediately" its move to slash export prices of grain through eastern ports by 7 1/4 cents a bushel.

In a resolution directed toward Trade Minister C. D. Howe, council said the price cut would result in a sharp increase in unemployment in Vancouver.

Local grain officials said the price cut, announced in the House of Commons last week by Mr. Howe, would result in curtailment of grain shipments through Vancouver.

Useful Court

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Sweden's labor court has celebrated its 25th anniversary. Since 1929 the court has handled 3,000 cases, the majority brought by workers' organization. The court has seven judges—two appointed by employers, two by trades unions and three named by the government.

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Last Rites Held in South For Former Rupert Resident

Funeral service was held Friday in Vancouver for John Allan Rutherford of Prince Rupert, who died at Shaughnessy hospital February 15 after a brief illness.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Major George Turpin, who was the battalion padre of the same regiment in which Mr. Rutherford served during the First World War.

Educated in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Rutherford came to B.C. in 1909 as a youth, and joined the first survey party to go into the Peace River country for regular survey work. He obtained his commission as a B.C. Land Surveyor at the University of British Columbia in 1913, and

in 1914 joined the 54th Kootenay battalion, going overseas in 1915. He saw service with the artillery at Salonica and in Palestine, and was with General Allenby at the capture of Damascus and Jerusalem.

IN AIR FORCE
In 1917 he transferred to the Royal Air Force, serving in Egypt and later in Turkey and the near East, and taking part in the evacuation of cities on the Black Sea after the Russian revolution of 1917.

Mr. Rutherford returned to Canada after the war and for a time was manager at Radium Hot Springs. He then returned to surveying in the northern part of the province, settling first in Hazelton and then in Smithers, where literally everyone knew him and where he knew almost every mine, mountain, trail and cabin throughout the Bulkley and Skeena Valleys, gaining a rich fund of legend and story of the countryside and its people, both white and native.

In 1939 he located in Prince Rupert where he lived until the time of his death. He was one of the first members of the Great War Veterans, which later became the Canadian Legion, and held a silver anniversary pin. He was also a life member of the Royal Empire Society with headquarters in London.

Pallbearers at the funeral were his four nephews, E. Pennel, Sidney Blaney and Arthur Weller of Vancouver and Allan Blaney of Victoria, George Durham of Vancouver who was a comrade in the same battalion and Garfield Collins of Prince Rupert.

Burial was at Ocean View Park.

Regiment Honored
BELFAST (CP) — Representatives of the Irish Regiment of Canada paraded with other Commonwealth units when the freedom of Belfast was conferred on the Royal Ulster Rifles Regiment. A crowd of 20,000 in front of the city hall witnessed the ceremony.

Old Age Group Seeks \$20 COL Increase
VANCOUVER — The Senior Citizens' Association of British Columbia is seeking a \$20 boost in the cost-of-living bonus paid old age pensioners.

Support for the higher rate is sought in a letter sent Monday to all members of the legislature. The present bonus is \$10 a month.

The same letters "express approval of the action of the government of B.C. in announcing in the speech from the throne that it will increase the bonus."

PPORFIRIO RUBIROSA and his wife, the former Babs Hutcheon, wearing an Indian sari evening gown, arrive for a whirl at the Club du Moulin Rouge in Palm Beach. This is reportedly the first time the two have put in an appearance at a night spot since their widely publicized New York marriage.



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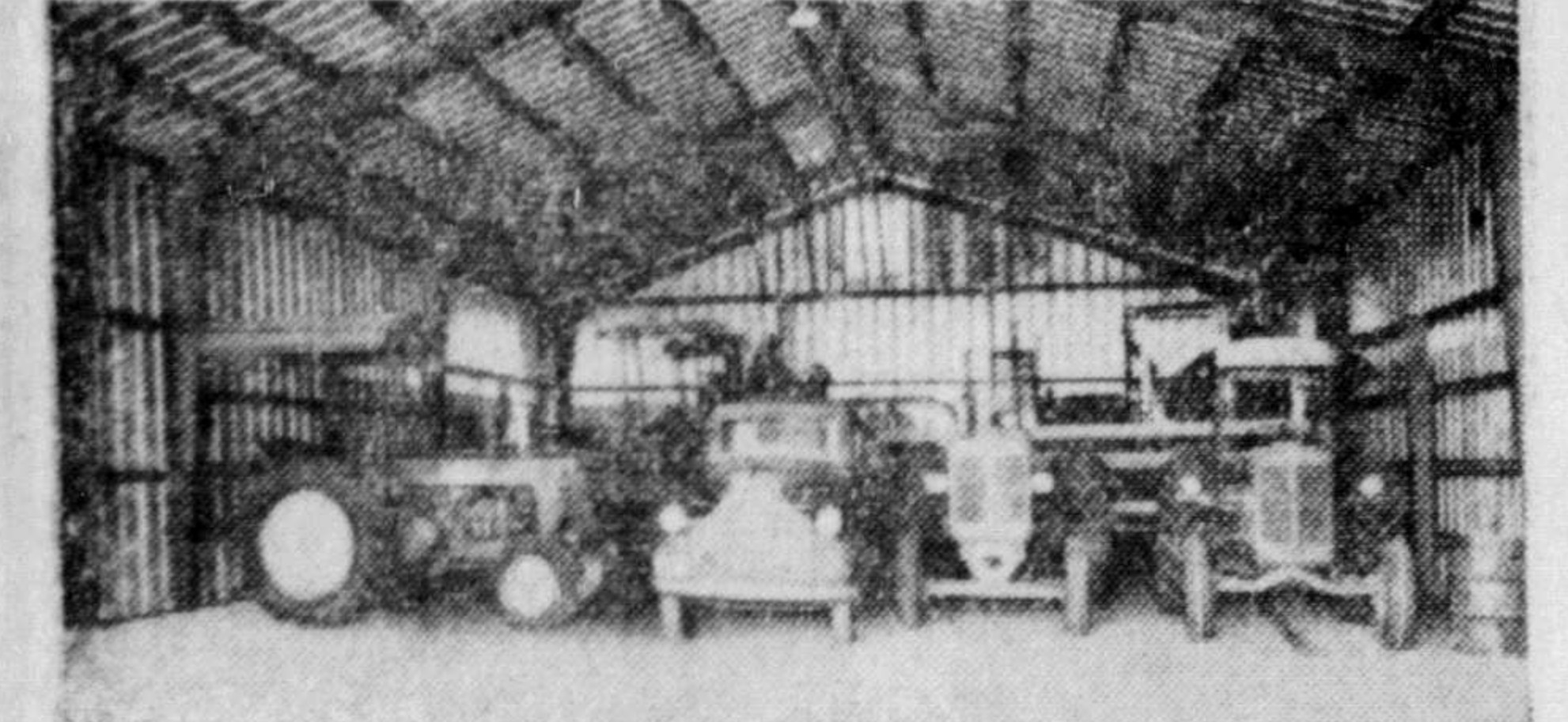
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EARLY VIKINGS
A Viking arrow point which experts date from the 9th century was unearthed near Oslo, Norway, in recent years.

OUTER TIP
The Scilly Islands, which flowers and vegetables grow, is miles west of Land's End, Cornwall, England.

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