

Wednesday, May 13, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

0:50	22.6 feet
13:45	19.9 feet
7:30	0.7 feet
19:30	6.1 feet

Bowlers CPA Mishap

George Shenton, Long Return

well-known five-bowlers in this city, were returning from Vancouver after competing in the Vancouver bowl-a-car tournament survived the CPA

George Shenton, 50-year-old owner of a sheet metal business bearing his name, Long, 38, a CNR employee returning to the city part in the playoffs in the mixed league. Both slightly nervous took to the alleys at but neither was on the team.

They were greeted with well-wishes by bowlers and

Shenton was felt at first for the expert bowler—Nick Keen went to Vancouver until it was explained he had gone to Kelowna to a brother and would not return until this week-end. He telephoned during the playoff last night to inquire into the safety of his

in the bowling alley because the playoffs were to begin, told this story: "Nothing happened so fast, we had time to do anything. We only had a few seconds left."

It was odd that we were in over land.

TRIP Flight had been very during the latter part of but there was no indication anything was wrong. Stewardess had told us all our safety belts just came in over the harbor and Joe and I both that the pilot was coming Pig Island.

She turned to come down landing in the harbor, it like we were over a hump looked at the water because plane suddenly seemed to hit onto the water.

It could see was water through the nose of the yellow sitting beside me buckle of our safety belt both scrambled to undo it. I don't know whether he window out or whether we both went out in a

dropped into the water around for a couple minutes before we were able to get out of the stays on the

climbed on top of the would see the fish boats to get us. It was a great

the only reason we hurt was because we were in the rear section of the plane. Everyone had to fast. No one had time about anything except his own life.

OKAY I don't have been in the city long because my wife is a suit I just bought went to Vancouver. Shenton and her friend, Shenton, spent some anxieties at the seaplane before their minds cleared.

Shenton had gone to the meet her husband and now he had survived a crash the second plane had landed at the

er Charged Man Dies

N. B. C. — Frank, 37-year-old logger, charged with murder Monday. Eric Lindstrom, 45, a hospital from a fractured leg in a street fight, was remanded until preliminary hearing.

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. XLII, No. 111

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953

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Council Cuts Estimates To Keep Mill Rate Same As Last Year

Park Board Figure Reduced to \$15,000

The mill rate will remain the same as last year—70 mills—city council decided last night as aldermen pared some \$3,000 off the 1953 estimates and authorized City Clerk Bill Long to cut out another \$3,100 before the budget bylaw is presented at a special meeting tonight.

The 1953 budget calls for a total expenditure by the city of \$1,049,396.68, of which \$729,081.36 is operational cost.

This is an increase over last year's budget of close to \$50,000, including an increase of \$18,706 in school costs.

Last year's operating cost was approximately \$700,000.

Value of the mill has been increased 9.7 per cent, from \$5,907.39 to \$6,479.92. Mr. Long reported, presenting the estimates in committee of the whole.

The slight mill value increase is due to increase in property and improvement assessments, he said.

Chief sufferer in the slicing process were estimates of the parks board of \$19,725 which were reduced to \$15,000. An additional \$1,000 for repairing the city's tottem poles was not approved.

Mr. Long said a report by the telephone department had been received on condition of the poles, which said that "they are as good as the day they were put there."

Greatest single expenditure—\$164,934.50—will go towards retiring principal and interest on city debentures. This is followed by \$160,300 estimate for public works and \$155,380.82 for school costs.

The estimates, after pairing, were approved in principle by the council.

While major item in the board of works estimates calls for \$52,000 for rebuilding roads, Ald. Mike Kreguer, board chairman, said it would be "very likely that little paving will be done this year."

"We can't get the gravel. We have tried everywhere feasible, but the cost is too high."

A sum of \$24,000 approved for purchase of gravel may go untouched—unless the city can procure the material at a reasonable price.

Also under consideration is purchase of a gravel-making plant from former suppliers, Wood & McClay Ltd.

Council upheld a request from the Prince Rupert Museum Board of a \$600 grant and also approved a donation to Prince Rupert General Hospital of \$6,666.66, one-third of \$20,000 requested by the hospital board over a three-year period.

Street lighting estimates of \$15,300 were increased by \$2,000. More lights or stronger ones will be installed.

Most of the other operational costs are similar to last year, said Mr. Long.

Duke May Open Empire Games

LONDON — Announcement from Buckingham Palace said today the Duke of Edinburgh hopes to be able to accept an invitation to open the British Empire Games in Vancouver in July, 1954.

In Vancouver, officials of the Games said this would be the "crowning event" of the Games and interpreted the London announcement to mean the Duke would likely come.

It's Good to be Home Says Repatriated Prisoner of War

freedom in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners-of-war in Korea.

Baker, who trained with Dugal and then didn't see him again until they were in Kure, Japan, as repatriated prisoners, helped his buddy down a high ramp from the RCAF aircraft taking them home to Quebec.

Loggers Hold Meet At Portland

By The Canadian Press
PORTLAND — Representatives of some 75,000

CIO woodworkers in the Pacific northwest, including British Columbia, met here Monday to discuss stalemated contract negotiations.

A. E. Hartung, the union's international president, declined to say what policy, if any, was discussed.

It was the first time delegates from British Columbia and the United States have met jointly to discuss wage demands.

Operators have refused increases and some fringe benefits.

In the U.S. the union is asking a 12½-cent hourly wage increase and improved holiday and vacation clauses.

B.C. workers are asking for a 15-cent hourly increase and some fringe benefits.

Operators have refused to agree to any contract that would result in increased costs. Recently they offered to renew the present contract and leave local issues open for local negotiation.

Hartung said further negotiation sessions were scheduled at Coos Bay today with several operators.

Fire Destroys Quebec Hotel

QUEBEC (CP)—Flames fanned by strong winds raged out of control for seven hours in lower Quebec early today, destroying a 32-room hotel, a three-storey hardware store and warehouse, a large drug store and four other commercial establishments. Damage was estimated at more than \$400,000. One fireman was reported seriously injured.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis
A series of storms continues to pass over the north coast giving rain and fresh southerly winds in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Elsewhere in the province skies are clear.

Forecast
North coast region—Variable cloudiness extreme south portion this morning, becoming cloudy tonight. Intermittent rain north portion today and Wednesday. A few showers south portion Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Wind southeast 25 in exposed areas north portion. Light winds south portion, becoming south by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 45 and 60; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

Tornado Death Toll Mounting

Savage Winds Hit Texas Cities

By The Canadian Press

WACO, Tex. — At least 42 persons are dead and the toll is mounting steadily today after tornadoes crushed two Texas cities, 200 miles apart.

Mauling, devastating winds hit Waco in central Texas and San Angelo on west Texas plains two hours apart Monday. Waco had 34 of the counted dead, San Angelo eight.

Casualty estimates ran as high as 150 dead with 500 injuries in the two cities.

From 25 to 30 teen-agers were feared trapped in a Waco recreation hall.

Tornadoes came as a savage climax to violent weather over Texas.

Waco, a city of more than 90,000, was the hardest hit by savage winds. Waco civil defence co-ordinator, Jim Meredith, said 44 persons were killed and the death toll might reach 100 or 150 with more than 500 injured.

Downtown Waco is under martial law. Every building in an area roughly 20 blocks square is either destroyed or damaged.

Two hours before the tornado lashed Waco, a similar storm crushed into San Angelo, a sheep-raising centre.

At least eight were killed and more than 70 injured as winds flattened homes over a mile square area.

Other survivors included two Prince Rupert residents, George Shenton of 2058 Atlin Avenue, and Joe Long, Vernon Apartments.

Doug Walls, Roy Watson, O. H. Peterson, Don Livingstone, R. Blaikie, R. Pargue, D. Corson, Elmer Johnson, H. G. Froese, Dave Pearson and Con Sandstrom, all of Vancouver; and Charles Hay of Ashcroft.

Churchill Suggests Conference

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill, in a bid to ease east-west tension, has called for a top-level conference with Russia which would be conducted informally and almost in secret.

It might not accomplish much, he told the House of Commons Monday, "but there might be a general feeling among those gathered together that they might do something better than tear the human race, including themselves, into bits."

Churchill did not suggest who the western representatives should be, but by stressing that it should be limited to the smallest possible number of persons, indicated that he had in mind himself, President Eisenhower, and Premier Georgi Malenkov of Russia.

The craft now are tied up at Portland, Oregon. Harold Say, Washington manager of Portland Chamber of Commerce, said Coastwise is the only U.S. water carrier now moving between Portland and Alaska, and urged charter of the three additional ships to permit movement of cargo now piling up on docks.

Allies Plan Answer to Red Proposals

PANMUNJOM (CP) — General Mark Clark said today the allies will make a counter-proposal shortly to the eight-point Communist prisoner exchange plan branded as "unworkable" by United Nations truce negotiators.

General Clark said the proposal will observe the principle of non-forcible repatriation of prisoners.

Li-Gen, William K. Harrison, Jr., chief allied truce delegate at today's 52-minute truce session, accused the Reds of dodging crucial questions on the ultimate disposition of prisoners who refuse to go home after an armistice in Korea.



FOR THE FIRST TIME a Canadian team of women golfers will compete in Great Britain this spring. Captained by Ada Mackenzie (left), the team of seven will fly to England May 28. They will see the Coronation, compete in the British Open Amateur championships and in matches with teams from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Miss Mackenzie said she thought Marlene Stewart (right) of Fonthill, Ont., will be the youngest among the competing golfers from all parts of the Commonwealth. Other Canadian competitors are Mrs. Graeme Pyke, Hudson Heights, Que.; Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, B.C.; Mary Gay, Kitchener, Ont.; Barbara Davies, Vancouver, and Dainty Chisholm, Montreal.

Packmaster 'Deal' Holds Spotlight at Meeting

The city's new Packmaster garbage disposal truck and a trip Alderman Darrow Gomez made to Windsor to pick up the unit and drive it back, took the spotlight again at last night's council meeting.

A major issue in the past several weeks, the "Packmaster Deal" was again condemned by its champion opponent, Alderman George Casey.

"It was a phony business all around, and the city auditor is sticking his neck out in approving it," he said, after figures were presented to show the cost of the unit and its transportation.

In answer to Ald. Casey's query last meeting, city clerk Bill Long said total cost of the Packmaster, including \$850.82 for travelling expenses and gas given to Ald. Gomez, was \$10,082.83.

It would have cost \$10,562.45 if it had been shipped by freight, said Mr. Long.

"It was actually a greater saving than that, considering \$200 in assembling charges we didn't pay," said Ald. Michael Krueger.

But Ald. Casey was not satisfied. He said that the council had passed two motions at different times authorizing purchase of the garbage truck, "for a total sum of some \$15,000."

"I move that the balance be returned to the treasury."

Ald. Kreuger objected, saying that the money had "never been out of the treasury." Both were ruled out of order by Mayor Harold Whalen, for council already had moved to go into committee to discuss the estimates.

Ald. Casey was assured that the inspector of municipalities was "still coming." The veteran alderman made this request at an earlier meeting, charging there was "skulduggery in the city hall."

Ald. Casey's chief opponent last night was Ald. Ray McLean who tangled with his 77-year-old council-mate several times.

Ald. McLean also objected to Ald. Casey's motion that the city donate \$50 for ice cream for children attending the opening of a new playground in the east end, to be named "Casey's Park."

"We haven't had any notification as yet that there will be any kind of a celebration," retorted Ald. McLean, chairman of the finance committee.

Charlie Balagoo, parks board member and one of more than 20 persons in the spectator gallery, was asked his opinion.

"I think we are planning on a ceremony then, but we haven't discussed it yet at a meeting," he said.

Quake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (CP) — A strong and lengthy earthquake, probably in the Solomon Islands area of the southwest Pacific, was recorded Monday by the University of California.

The recording began at 3:29.30 a.m. PDT and lasted two hours. Charles Herrick, University seismologist, said it had the magnitude of seven on the scale in which 10 would cause complete destruction in the affected area.

He estimated the quake as about 5,800 miles from the west coast.



Best Feature

THIS PHOTO OF A CHINESE BOY looking at small Fighting fish won first prize in the news feature class of the print show conducted by the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada. It was taken by Jack Dobson of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Council Scores Lack Of Crash Boat Here

Action Urged After CPA Mishap Claims Two Lives

First post war air crash in Prince Rupert harbor which yesterday claimed the lives of two persons led to a strong request last night by city council that a crash boat be located here.

City council decided it would "use all the pressure we can" to get a crash boat service operated here.

Motion was urged by Ald. Darrow Gomez after recounting the tragic occurrence of the afternoon when a Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso inbound from Sandspit crashed on landing shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Two persons who died in the crash are:

Miss Claire Langan, 25-year-old stewardess, who was found pinned in the wreckage of the plane's nose.
RCMP Constable Steve Kasper of the city detachment, whose body has not been found. RCMP who began dragging immediately after his body was unrecovered in the wreckage, are continuing their search of the crash scene.

Three survivors are in hospital.

Hit 100 Yards From Shore

The ill-fated Landsair Canso, hit the water only a hundred yards from shore, across the harbor from the city, near Pig Island.

Witnesses on the plane and those in the city who saw the plane come down, said it bounced hard twice, then nose-dived into the water.

When resurfaced by salvage crews, the nose was caved in, a mass of twisted wreckage. On one side appeared a gaping hole.

The stewardess was located in the noser amid the wreckage. She was pronounced dead by an attending physician.

At council meeting, Ald. Gomez said that "we have to use all the pressure we can to get a crash boat here so that in future such terrible accidents might be avoided."

"I think such a boat should cruise the harbor before every takeoff and landing, to make sure there are no deadheads or other floating debris, then stand by until the plane is cleared."

Mayor Harold Whalen agreed with Ald. Gomez and council passed a motion to write letters to all airlines using the Prince Rupert water landing strip urging maintenance of a crash boat.

A letter to E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, urging him to press the department of transport in a similar manner also will be sent.

A special investigation into the accident is being carried on here by CPA officials and representatives of the Department of Transport.

G. W. G. McConachie, CPA president, said no curtailment

See CRASH Page 5

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, May 12, 1953

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

WHEN disaster struck down an aircraft in the harbor yesterday, the immediate general reaction was dismay and shock. The pall which fell over the city deepened when it was learned that two had lost their lives, one of them a bright young stewardess well known to many travellers here and the other a member of our police force.

Yet there was another emotion, too, which ran undercurrent to this. It was a sense of disbelief that such a thing could happen. We see these planes winging safely on their way so often that flying has rightfully taken its place with us as a sensible, secure and convenient means of transportation. Were its record a poor one, yesterday's occurrence though tragic in any circumstances, might at least have been less stunning.

At this very time when our concern is greatest, therefore, it is appropriate to reflect how capably those who serve us by air have turned the adventure of flying into routine.

But there is something else which is less admirable. Because the importance of Prince Rupert as a base for flying operations has never received official recognition, air passengers in and out of the city are denied a certain protection which they could otherwise expect. Without knowing the cause of the accident yesterday, we do not for a moment suggest that the type of landing area had anything to do with it, beyond observing that floating debris might have been difficult to see on the choppy surface. Conceivably it could have occurred, with obvious variations, on the best land airport in the world.

The point in question here is the speed with which the rescue can be carried out. Every up-to-date land airport has an ambulance and fire-extinguishing service which can reach the scene of an accident in a matter of seconds—seconds which may save lives. Although alert crews sped to the rescue as quickly as possible, yesterday's case offered no such example and we may never know how much those extra seconds and minutes meant.

If we take into consideration the thousands of hours that waterbased aircraft have operated along the coast without incident it is quite apparent that no more case can be made against them than against, say, street-cars as a means of safe transportation. Our concern is with the accident, not the aircraft.

Although the fishing fleet and others performed a gallant service yesterday, it is not right that such a fearful responsibility be thrust upon them. Let us have that airport quickly so that the tiny element of chance, if not entirely eliminated, at least is not ignored.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Our land shall yield her increase."—Psalm 35:12

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

MP's sometimes regret the things they say on the spur of the moment in House debate. A slip of the tongue can lead very easily to embarrassment.

Donald Fleming (PC, Toronto-Eglinton) stepped into mild trouble recently when he departed momentarily from his prepared text. He was criticizing the government's CBC legislation and didn't appear to be making too much headway. Suddenly, therefore, he resorted to an offer of compromise. He would abandon his criticism, he said, if the responsible Cabinet Minister (Hon. Dr. J. J. McCann) would give his personal undertaking to introduce a corrective bill at the next session of the House.

The Liberal MP's came to life with a deafening mixture of desk-pounding, cheers, jeers, and general pandemonium targeted at the now scarlet-faced Fleming. The next session of the House will come only after the general election. The offer of the Toronto-Eglinton PC was technically an admission, therefore, that the Liberals were going to be re-elected and still in the seats of power.

Fleming isn't usually caught that way. Actually, he's considered just about the most effective Parliamentarian on the PC benches. In the event of a Conservative government after the election, he's a certainty for a major portfolio.

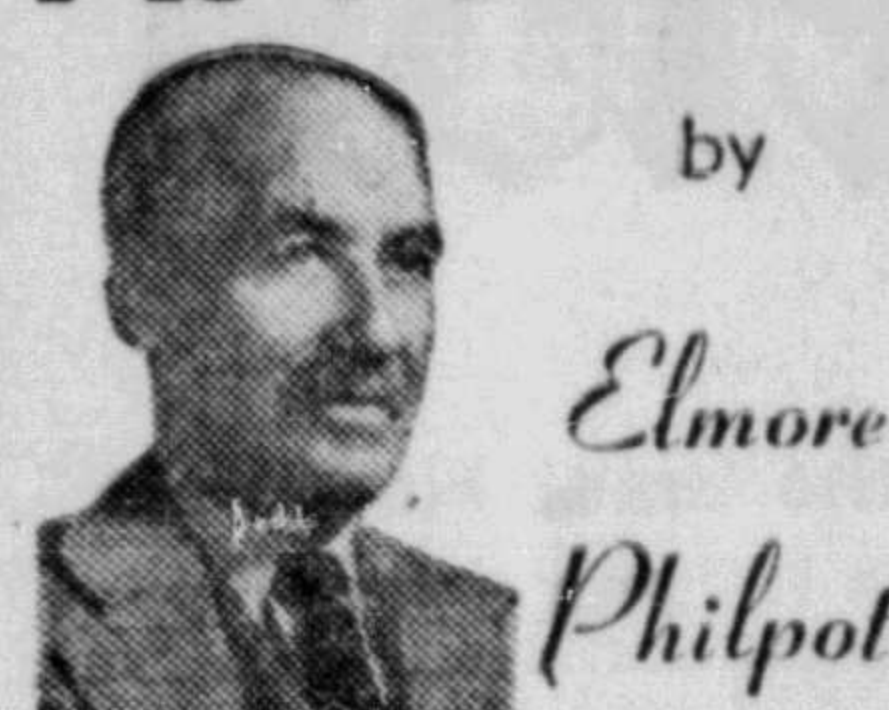
If M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader were asked if he said this, he'd probably deny it. And there would be the element of truth in the denial that he didn't say it for attribution or publication. But more than one PC member is prepared to assert that the words actually were uttered.

It was on the club car of the Toronto-Ottawa train. Several MP's, including the CCF leader, were exchanging the normal political chit-chat. Then one of those present asked Coldwell to give his frank opinion on what the outcome of the general election is going to be.

The CCF leader reportedly replied in thoughtful and careful words that he believed that it would be a "toss-up" between the Liberals and the Conservatives for the greatest number of seats. The opinion which he implied was that neither party would have a clear majority and that some form of coalition would be necessary. He is said to have refrained from speculating upon the likely composition of the coalition that would rule.

Coldwell is not reported as claiming any substantial gains for the CCF. Neither did he attempt to predict what the showing of Social Credit would be. His listeners drew the inference, however, that he expected the coming fight to be mainly a contest between the two old-line parties.

As I See It



Sacred Ghost Walks

SOCIAL CREDIT cabinet ministers in B.C. have run away from my invitation to use this column to explain their money theories to us all.

One ex-Conservative among them says these theories must be kept out of the B.C. election. Why?

I SENT a messenger around to the Vancouver Social Credit office. She was informed Major Douglas' works are no longer for sale, but did purchase there several books by minor interpreters of Douglas, such as John Blackmore.

All Social Crediters agree on the main theories. These are best given in a book obtainable in the Vancouver Public Library, "Douglas Social Credit for Canada" by W. A. Tuttle—a Social Credit.

SOCIAL CREDIT theory has a good deal in common with Karl Marx—both Marx and Douglas claimed there was a defect in the mechanics of the monetary system which caused recurrent slumps.

Marx blamed this on "surplus values" and said all profit was theft—for the workers never got enough money to buy back what they had produced. Douglas reached precisely the same conclusion—but by a different route. He distinguished between A costs of production and B costs. The former were for wages, salaries and dividends—payments to persons—that the latter were payments for overhead, etc., to institutions. Douglas said the trouble was B costs kept money out of circulation too long.

MARX and Douglas agreed on the mechanical defect in capitalism but disagreed diametrically on the remedy. Marx said, let the workers seize the factories and own everything.

Douglas said that the government should own absolutely nothing, except the central bank. He would even have the government sell the post office to be run for private profit!

THE TWO main remedies which Social Crediters propose are "Just Price Fixing" and "National Dividends."

Here on page 194 of his book is how Mr. Tuttle says the "Just Price" would be fixed for all goods: "The Just Price of an article to the consumer would be a certain mathematical fraction of its cost, and this fraction would represent the same ratio as National Consumption does to National Gross Production."

As gross National Appreciation is represented by 25 and simultaneous Depreciation at 10, the proportion of financial cost of any article to be borne by the consumer—that is the Just Price Factor—would be ten twenty-fifths, or two-fifths."

NOW we see why hardware merchant Bennett is so embarrassed when that Social Credit ghost keeps popping out. He can dodge the Doukhobors, but he can't shake that ghost.

He knows the hard-headed people of B.C. are not likely to swallow any proposal that all goods be always sold in the stores at 40 cents on the dollar of their own cost price. In later articles I shall show how this system would require a vast army of policemen bureaucrats to try to make it work.

Ike Meets Governors

NEW YORK (CP)—President Eisenhower opened a new era in federal-state relations this week with the first conference between the United States government and the governors of the states in 20 years.

The confab—somewhat akin to an informal Dominion-provincial conference in Canada—amounted to a series of secret briefings chiefly on foreign policy for the governors of 44 states and five territories.

Results of the two-day meeting, which also touched on finances and taxes, were not announced but the emphasis was heavy on federal-state co-operation.

Eisenhower told the governors the last time such a meeting was held was shortly after President Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933 when the country was in the depths of an economic crisis.



GROUP CAPT. CAVENDISH CARLING-KELLY of Toronto is director of organization and manpower for Allied Air Forces Central Europe, with headquarters at Fontainebleau, France. The veteran RCAF officer has the delicate task of filling manpower needs with a view to maintaining a reasonable balance among the countries associated with the NATO plan. Group Capt. Carling-Kelly previously was air attaché at the Canadian embassy in Paris for two years and before that had a staff job at Ottawa.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—The soundings-off on the hustings this election campaign are wonderful to listen to. Most of them don't make much sense, being a quite meaningless jumble of fancy words.

CCF leader Arnold Webster says the Bennett government has "an empty record of front, fury and futility." That's a pretty fancy phrase.

Here's another one, this time from Liberal leader Arthur Laing: "We won't see issues very clearly if we are solely interested in the generation of heat, instead of the diffusion of light. Well, that's not a bad one."

Social Credit chieftain Bennett cries in some agony: "Never in the history of B.C. did a government stand so much abuse." Mr. Bennett forgets Social Crediters handed out abuse, as well as took it, at the last session. Mr. Bennett has developed a martyr complex, with the song called "Give us a Chance." This theme song, however, is hardly indigenous to Social Credit; all other parties are crying "Give us a Chance."

Conservative leader Denne Finlayson, looking over the Social Credit platform, jumps up and down to say: "I am aggravated, agitated and annoyed." Mrs. Norah Lindsey, Conservative candidate in Saanich varies the Finlayson sentiment—but just a little. Says Mrs. Lindsey: "I am irked, annoyed and a little frightened."

And so the words flow uncontrolled, in rushing flood. Perhaps it is that we're developing the kind of politician who, as Mr. Laing says, will generate heat, rather than diffuse light.

Time was when men ignored women when it came to elections. That was because women couldn't vote. They were of no importance in elections, except to cook victory dinners, or offer consolation in defeat. But since the ladies got the vote they have been quite shamelessly, often most sloppily wooed by male candidates. They have been caajoled and told that no man can possibly get anywhere unless he has a little woman pushing him around. This is supposed to make a great hit, and win female votes.

But it has remained for young Esquimalt Conservative candidate Dr. Norman Goodwin to come up as the champion of all woovers of the female vote. Dr. Goodwin, who's a quite extraordinary man, an MD and a future QC (if the Tories win) says: "Employers should ask the wives how much of their husbands' pay they want and that amount should be taken off the

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

This is May and we have strawberries, but it was last March we observed green neckties first.

It is still possible to find a well cooked square meal in Canada. This is said, despite the fact of the coronation being a few weeks away and those capable of having an opinion being already in London or about to leave for there.

A woman may consent to forget and forgive but she will never drop the habit of referring to the matter now and then.

Philip Donnelly, governor of Missouri, has signed a document that provides "hot lunches for hogs." Nothing extraordinary about this. It's been going on for the Lord knows how long. It's impossible, of course, for many individuals to remember the slightest courtesy.

A Vancouver judge who used to practice law in Prince Rupert has been exchanging a few remarks with a young man. The latter told His Lordship that non-attendance at church did not mean he was not a Christian. So there, what may still be a debate, or considered so, still stands. The case involves custody of a daughter.

JACK AND BILL
Bill Boss and Jack Scott appear to be Canada's two newsmen who roam far apart and always on the go. The former shows you a lot of Korea and

VICTORIA—Case of Mrs. Muriel Seace, fired a short time ago from her education department post by the Social Credit government, threatened to emerge again and possibly become an election issue.

An official of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said the group's grievance committee will fight Mrs. Seace's dismissal and soon will take the issue to the provincial cabinet.

The issue was discussed at an executive meeting in Vancouver last week, an official said.

He was commenting on Provincial Secretary Wesley Black's statement in Esquimalt Monday night that he believed Mrs. Seace had decided against registering a grievance.

Mrs. Seace was editor of the controversial Effective Living, handbook for teachers, editor of the Teachers' magazine and secretary of the curriculum committee.

She was dismissed after J. A. Reid, Salmon Arm M.L.A. attacked the Effective Living book.

Premier Bennett was carried away when he said that Harold Winch and E. T. Kenney aren't running again for the Legislature "because they were afraid to face the electorate." Mr. Bennett surely must know that this isn't so; that if there's one thing Messrs. Winch and Kenney are not afraid of it's facing the electorate. Indeed, these two were never much afraid of anything in their 20 years in public life.

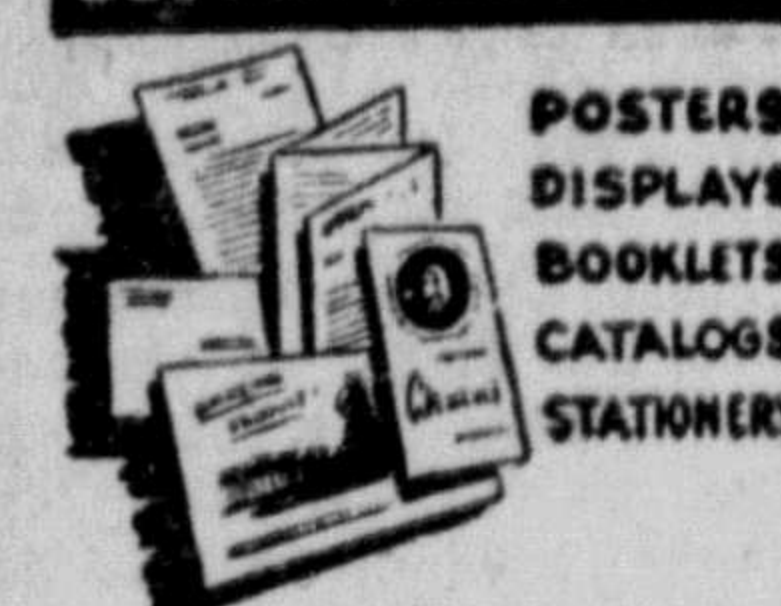
The Premier, though he would not admit it publicly, is probably glad Messrs. Winch and Kenney aren't running again, for, without them in the field, Social Credit stands a better chance in Vancouver East and Skeena—perhaps.

Mr. Bennett's popping-off in this regard is regrettable, for it's this kind of unfair, highly personal talk that brings politics into disrepute.

However, if politicians today are belligerent with their tongues, they're peaceful enough when it comes to fistcuffs. That was not always so in British Columbia.

Dr. J. S. Helmecken, in his memoirs, tells of one encounter
See **POLITICAL**—Page 5

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Canada's coronation squadron will include a 17,000-ton carrier, cruisers, destroyers and frigates. Canadian warships continue to be in Korean waters. There will, in fact, be a sizeable fleet. But it does not seem so long since the Dominion had no navy—but Laurier hammered away for one, and Borden argued for a Dreadnought. And it was around that time, one reckons, the good ship Rainbow appears o'er the horizon.

There actually is a place called Zanzibar, says Ed Lahey of Financial Post. He had until the very last minute there really is such a place. It is a little island off the coast of Tanganyika in the Indian Ocean and it's long been well known where to go to find Livingstone.

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• YOUR PARTNER IN HELPING CANADA GROW

Survivors Say Pretty Stewardess Didn't Have Chance' to Escape

"She didn't have a chance."

Such was the way two surviving passengers on the Canadian Pacific Air Lines Landsair plane which crashed here yesterday described the fate of pretty 25-year-old Claire Langen, the plane's stewardess.

"I was talking to her only a minute or so before we hit the first time. The force of us hitting the water doubled me up. We hit a second time, and almost stood up on end," said Roy Watson, Vancouver salesman.

"When I looked up facing the bow, I saw the water gushing in over her head. Then the water was around my hips.

"I whipped my safety belt off and headed for the rear end of the plane. There I got out through an open window in the blister."

Mr. Watson said he was sitting in the mid-section of the plane.

His room-mate in the Prince Rupert hotel where most of the transient survivors are staying, said he was the first one out of the plane.

"When the bow began settling, I suddenly realized there had been an accident. I looked up and saw the emergency door open. I got out quickly and stepped on the wing," said Doug Walls, 2622 West Twenty-Second Avenue, also a salesman, who was sitting in the rear compartment.

Then other passengers scrambled quickly from the sinking craft.

"It happened so quickly, it was a matter of seconds and the whole front part of the plane was filled with water," said Mr. Walls. "We didn't know who all got out, but I knew the stewardess hadn't made it."

It was then they saw the pilots, both of whom were about 50 feet away from the plane, swimming around in the water. They had been thrown clear into the choppy sea.

Capt. Wally Jennings reached the wing after a slow swimming struggle and was helped on board. The plane appeared to have stopped sinking.

Other passengers who had foundered leaving the plane were helped onto the wings by fellow-passengers.

Co-pilot Everett Abbey remained in the water.

"He was clinging to some object. He was picked up by the first fishing boat to get to us. It was a small boat, a gillnetter, I guess," said Mr. Watson. "He came around to our part of the wing and took four others with him, then headed for the docks."

After arrival of the first boat, dozens of others raced to the scene. More than 50 large hull-but vessels, waiting to go to their fishing grounds, were tied up less than a mile away.

All survivors, but one old man were taken on board quickly.

First vessels on the scene were the Nanceda, the Vanisle and the Dalena II, all Vancouver boats.

Crew of the Dalena, skippered by Norm Fiddler of 4711 Cambie Vancouver, rushed to the rescue of a man trapped in the tail section. One of the rescuers had seen a part of him through the partly visible blister. Quick, an axe was brought into action and the man was retrieved through the hole. He was J. L. Wood of Vancouver, now in hospital here, in serious condition.

Eighteen of the 20 persons aboard landed safely, but it was not until the plane was finally raised out of the water at the drydock two and a half hours after the crash to where it had been towed by salvage crew: that RCMP and CPA officials were certain of the number saved or missing.

At the drydock, the wreckage was searched. In the wreckage of the nose was found the body of the stewardess. But police are still dragging the crash scene for one of their officers, RCMP Const. Stephen Kasper, who is presumed to have been washed from the wreck.

Jaycees Name Tourist Board Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce was held last night in the Commodore Cafe.

A short and interesting motion picture in color and sound was shown. It was called "Travelers' Checks," and dealt with the tourist industry of Canada. This film proved to be one of great bearing, as the principal topic of the evening was the formation of an agency to promote tourism in Prince Rupert by the presentation for Tourist and Travelers' use of a tourist map of the region.

This agency would be governed by a body of representatives from the city, museum board, senior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Delegates from the Junior Chamber appointed were: Murray Johnston, Art Williams and Nick Mazzone.

Details have been finalized for the Jaycee Scotch-lite "Lite-a-Bumper" campaign. Between the dates of May 25 and May 30, as many automobiles as possible in the city will be outfitted with this wonderful safety device. The local Jaycees have split themselves into five teams to accomplish the task. The work will be done at Superior Auto Service.

On Wednesday of the current week, all Jaycee cars will have the tape affixed between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Once again the matter of civic administration by city manager has been brought to the fore. The Junior Chamber has presented a resolution to the city council recommending that a full investigation of such possibilities be undertaken, in view of the fact several aldermen in their campaigns for election stressed this point.

readers

● B.P.O. Elks meeting 14th cancelled until 28th. (113)

● Regular meeting of W.A. J.F.A.W.U. May 13, Metropole Hall, 8 p.m. (112)

● Remember KINSMEN KIDNERS' SPORTS DAY, Acropolis Hall, May 18, 1 p.m. (113)

● Time change for 300 Club dance May 15 at the Armories from 8:30 to 9:30. (114)

● "KIN FOR KIDDIES," May 18, Civic Centre, Four Dukes Orchestra. Dancing 10 to 2. Admission \$1.00 per person. (113)

● Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea and fashion show, 2:30, Wednesday, May 13. Admission 50 cents. (111)

● Attention Halibut Fishermen—250 tons of large, fresh Skidegate herring bait, now available at Alford Bay. When calling phone vessel "Westjack." (119)

● Your Liberal leader, Arthur Meighen, will speak to you on May 3 in the Legion auditorium. Hear this important address—everyone will be welcome. (115)

● Norway's Independent Day, May 17, to be celebrated May 14 at 8 p.m. sharp, S.O.N. Hall. Smorgasbord, program followed by dance. Everybody welcome. (113)

● Be sure to listen to CFPR at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, to hear the last broadcast of "The Students Ask," originated by Local 708 of the Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union. (111)



Women everywhere love to serve—and eat!—lusciously rich and beautiful frozen salads, even though the calorie count goes out of bounds for the day. One we've marked as a special for spring is a Frozen Salad in which cream cheese and mayonnaise provide a snowy background, canned fruit cocktail a circus of color.

This salad is no trouble at all to make, and your refreshments are ready and waiting when guests arrive. Just cut the salad into squares and serve. At a luncheon party, accompany Frozen Salad with finger sandwiches and coffee; for mid-afternoon refreshments, serve it with vanilla wafers or butter cookies.

Salad dressing is blended right into the Frozen Salad, so additional dressing is not necessary.

A famous cream cheese and a commercial salad dressing were chosen to flavor and blend the ingredients. You'll find the dressing equally adaptable to vegetable, fruit and main dish salads, so it's well to keep a jar on hand. Whether in or on the

salad, the dressing is as important a consideration as the salad itself!

FROZE NSALAD

2 4-oz. packages cream cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 No. 2 1/2 can fruit cocktail drained
Leaf lettuce

Soften the cream cheese at room temperature. Blend the salad dressing into it and add the lemon juice. Fold in the drained fruit cocktail. Place in a refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Cut the salad in squares and serve on leaf lettuce.

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

Art Enthusiasts

VICTORIA (CP)—The Greater Victoria Arts Centre launched a five-year fund-raising campaign with an objective of \$25,000, and raised \$8,710 within three months. At the same time 300 new members brought the total to 900.

B.C. Indians' Handicraft Work Displayed in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A display of beautifully-made handicraft work by British Columbia's Indian children passed through here on its way to England.

The display, sponsored by the Canadian Junior Red Cross, will be shown to Junior Red Cross delegates from throughout the world attending the Coronation.

About 100 gifts, ranging from a pair of intricate red bead garters to a tray cloth embroidered with "Chak-Chak" the eagle, will be given away by Virginia Kalmakoff, 16, of New Westminster, B.C., and William Brock, 16, of Kippen, Ont., who will represent the Canadian Junior Red Cross at the Coronation.

Two totem poles, about a foot high, made by children in the Coqualeetza Indian hospital, Sardis, B.C., will be presented to Princess Alexandra, patron of both the British and Canadian Junior Red Cross.

Dr. Muriel Upprichard, national director of the "Juniors" in Canada, said in an interview

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DELNOR
...foremost in frozen foods

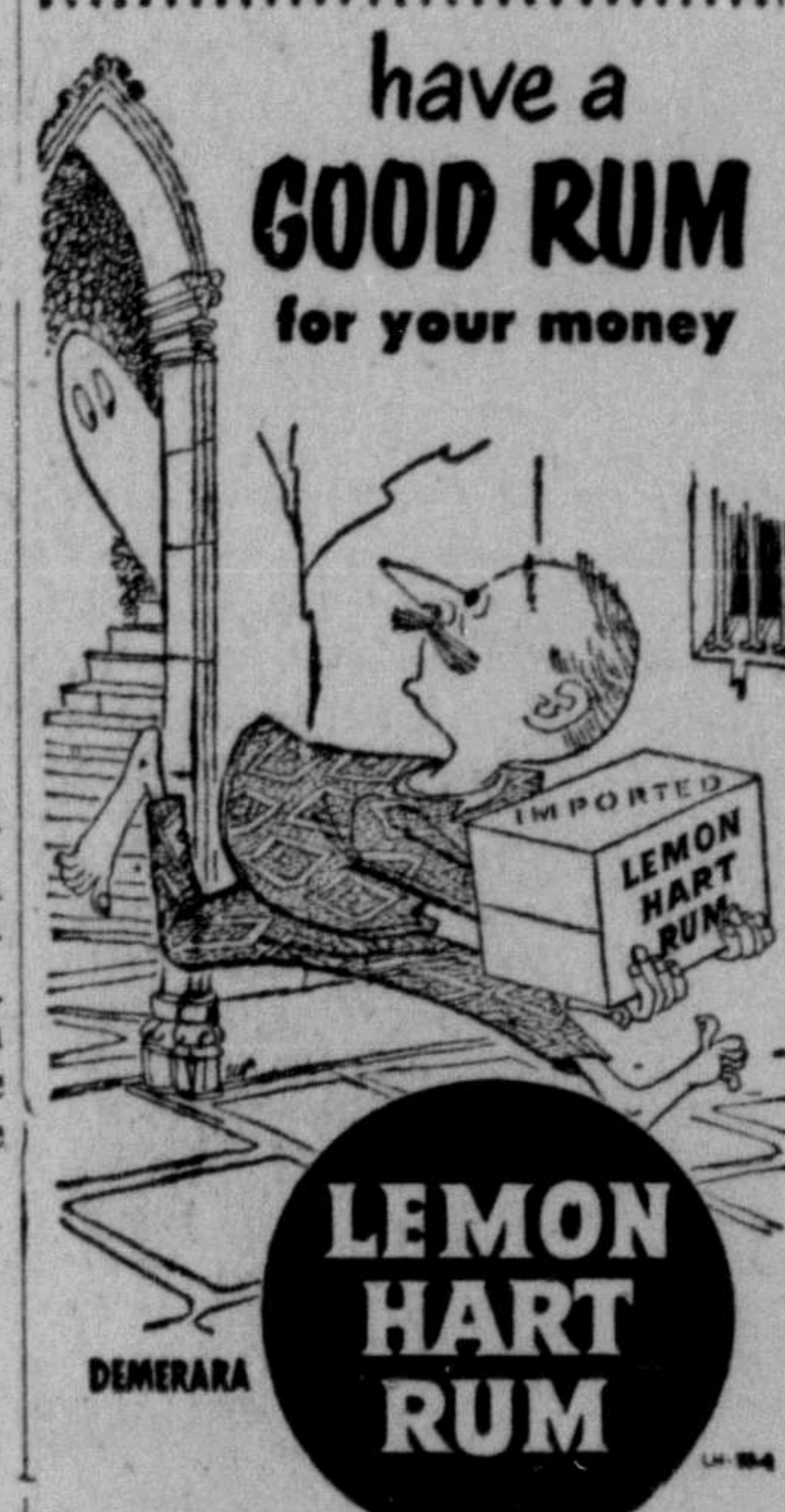
Plans For Recreation Centre Discussed at Smithers Meet

SMITHERS —"Bulkley Valley amount this year for a recreational centre. Some money is already held by the Community Association. A finance committee of businessmen was appointed to supply-

As chairman of a meeting called to seek support for the Bulkley Valley Community Association's efforts, he outlined plans to provide a recreation centre.

A. C. Fowler, chairman of the village commission, told the meeting provision of means for healthful recreation was cheaper than corrective institutions. As businessmen, Mr. Fowler and Commissioners H. W. Leach and G. L. Williams supported the idea but explained that under the present financial set-up and this year's budget no money could be expected from the village.

The commission has already voted \$1,000 to the hospital Memorial Wing fund but could not afford a suggested like



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Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, May 12, 1953

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Sold in hundreds of millions

We Don't Have a Crystal Ball

... but we see signs of a secure future. A secure future for our clients who have invested in Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. Investment in C.I.F. Means:

Diversification—an interest in over 60 of Canada's strongest companies.

Supervision—constantly, by experts in the field of investments.

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Opportunity—for tax-free capital gain—and steady quarterly dividends.

WE DON'T NEED A CRYSTAL BALL! LET US SEND YOU OUR BOOKLET.

Mail this coupon today for particulars

McMAHON & BURNS

626 West Pender St. LTD. Vancouver 2, B.C.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to express my personal appreciation and that of our company for the prompt and generous assistance rendered by the citizens of Prince Rupert in the rescue and care of passengers and crew of our Canso aircraft.

The alert and effective action of boat operators, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and numerous other individuals was responsible for the prevention of an even greater tragedy. Your kindness to our passengers and your co-operation with the representatives of our company can not be adequately expressed, but will not be forgotten.

G. W. G. McConachie

President,
Canadian Pacific Airlines.

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the Long-Wearing, Low-Cost
FLOOR COVERING

with STRIKING NEW PATTERNS



★ SO BEAUTIFUL in any room
★ SO PRACTICAL—easily cleaned with a broom or a damp cloth

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that looks... feels... cleans like expensive tile
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★ EASILY CLEANED... Smart in kitchen, bathroom, hall
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MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

308 Third Ave. Phone 775

GORDON & ANDERSON

Federal Block Phone 46

FORT GARRY TEA



FINEST BRAND
of tea you
can buy

ORANGE PEKOE IN THE BRIGHT RED FOIL PACKAGE



THE HORSES seem to have a certain air of disrespect as the top Mountie, Commissioner L. H. Nicholson (right), passes through the Musical Ride ranks to give his stamp of approval. With the Commissioner is Assistant Commissioner D. L. McGibbon of Regina who will head the contingent overseas.



IT TOOK MONTHS of tough training to prepare the Mounties for the intricate movements of the RCMP Musical Ride. The training took place under the watchful eye of Staff Sgt. C. W. (Andy) Anderson (right) of Winnipeg.

Halverson Paces Headpinners To A Division Championship

Headpinners sparked by the red-hot scoring of Magnus Halverson with an average of 261 in five games, won the A Division championship in the mixed Bowling League playoffs last night scoring 6275, defeating their closest rivals by 372 pins. Pushovers gained second place with 5903. Other scores were Broadway Cafe 5898, Fashion Footwear 5829, Shentons 5509, and Canada Life 5501.

Halverson rolled men's high single and high five-game total of 327 and 1303. Women's high single of 273 was rolled by Jeanne Warren and high five-game total by Vivian Wrathall with 1028.

Ian Dunbar was only other bowler besides Halverson who topped the 300-mark with 319.

Following are scores of individuals on the champion team: Alice McMeekin 174, 227, 222, 189 and 173, average 197; Tommy McMeekin 160, 258, 150, 166, 144, average 176; Isla Hague 171, 150, 177, 135, 221, average 171; Halverson 251, 268, 327, 208, 258, average 261; Vivian Wrathall 204, 192, 148, 247, 238, average 206; Johnny Comadina 206, 163, 197, 281, 252, average 220.

Quebec Senior Hockey League Turns Pro

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Senior Hockey League unanimously voted Monday night to become a professional organization, severing all connections with the Can. Amateur Hockey Association and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association.

The league also decided to apply to the National Hockey League for affiliation on a parity basis with the Western Hockey League.

Busy Airport

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A traffic record was established at Sydney airport in April when 85 trans-oceanic planes arrived. Not counting domestic flights by Trans-Canada Air Lines, the ocean planes carried 3,333 passengers plus mail and freight.

Outdoors ... with Marty

Bart Shea has gone on ahead as he so often did when looking over the country, for Bart never left it to the other fellow to lead. He was sick only a little while, and that is quite fitting too, his life as hunter and guide was much too rugged to permit of illness; none of us who ever hunted with him will forget those nights around a campfire and the wealth of reminiscence he voiced in his own colorful way; the Telkwa mountains will miss him, and so shall I. So long, Bart, be seeing you.

The Salmon Derby moves along at increasing speed, and now that the captors of large fish are not permitted to enter their catches before purchasing a ticket, the kitty should make satisfactory gains.

Late last winter the B.C. Game Commission made another moose census, this time in the general vicinity of Boston Flats in the Cariboo country, with the highway used as western boundary, and the latitude of Loon Lake for the south. This covered approximately 2,000 square miles and it is concluded that no less than 5,000 moose wintered there, with the great likelihood that the true total should be nearer 11,000 animals.

It is recommended that future census be taken not later than February 15, so there will be ample snow cover to facilitate the count. After all, it is very easy to mistake tree stumps for moose when there has been a partial winter thaw, particularly when moose will lie undisturbed when buzzed by a slow-moving Cessna.

Invite Guide

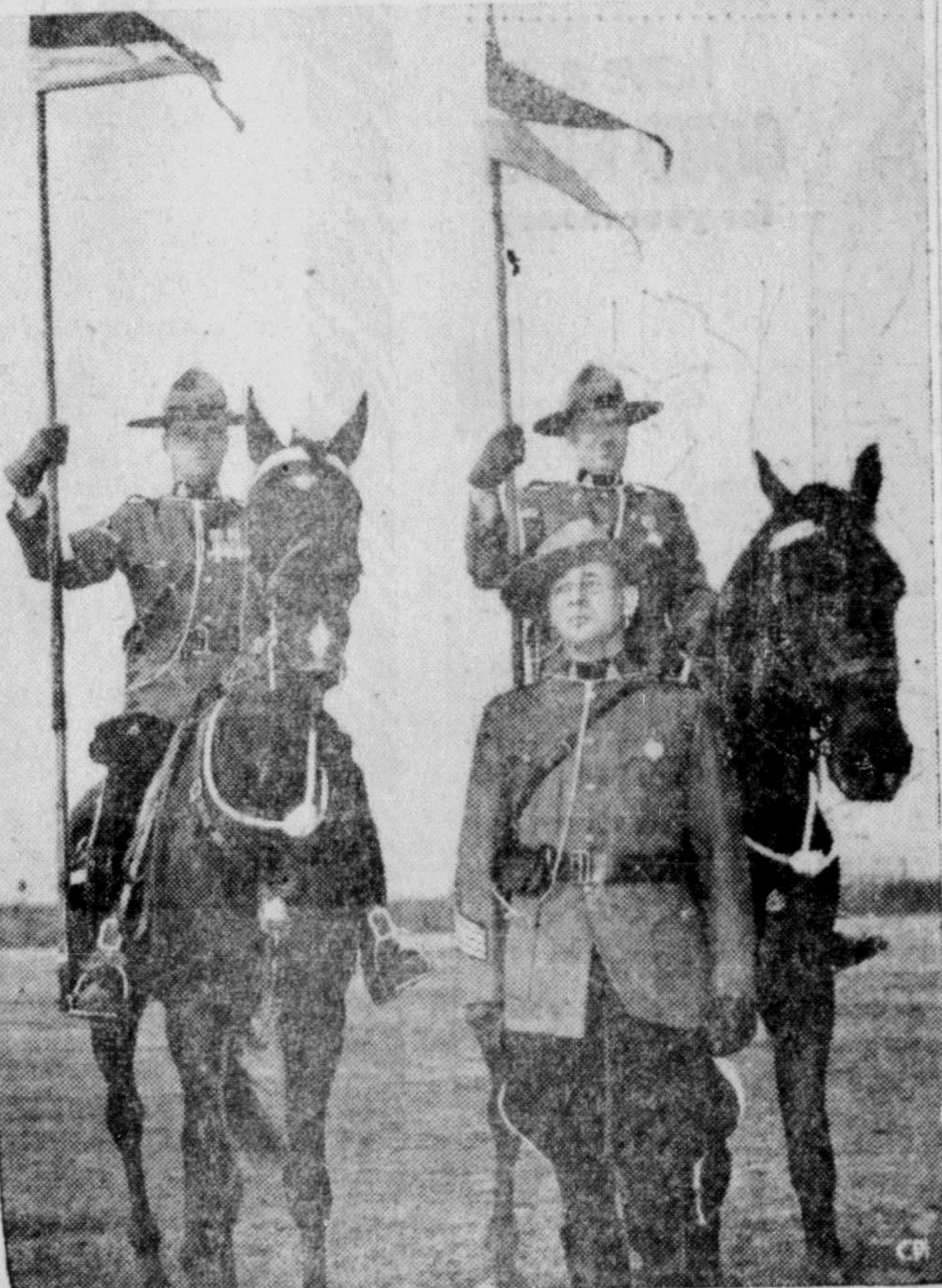
Rod and Gun clubs interested in this work should note that P. W. Martin, the Game Department biologist who made this survey, also recommends that a guide or sportsman be invited to accompany departmental personnel on any future census.

Shawatlans Lake is the place for steelheads right now; the run should be good the rest of this month, no outstandingly heavy fish so far, but they usually show up at the tail-end anyway.

A few fresh-water anglers making the change over to salt-water work are having difficulty with the larger reels to which they are unaccustomed. These reels do not reverse-wind like their smaller counterparts, and are very wearing on thumbs when used in free-spool against a fighting fish; the star-drag should be adjusted to a point well below the breaking strain of the line, this permits the fish to take line from the spool as required, as the quarry tires and the runs shorten then the tension on the drag may be increased until the angle is in full charge.

Do not hesitate to let your fish take line, the more he takes the greater drag against him, for the line itself is an excellent drag, most particularly when the fish makes a curving run; and linen line is a stronger drag than nylon since it holds more water. Some beginners are prone to horse the fish in as soon as hooked; this common error soon

(Continued on page 5)



THE RCMP MUSICAL RIDE—to be performed at the Royal Tournament in London after the Coronation, includes some of the best men in the force. On the left, above, wearing the DFC is Cpl. Ernie Hill. Cpl. L. F. M. Strong (right) of Souris, P.E.I., won the King's Police Medal for saving a drowning boy. Riding master C. W. (Andy) Anderson stands in front.

'Mad' Major Gets Fifteen Job Offers

LONDON (AP)—Christopher (Mad Major) Draper, 61-year-old aviator who piloted a small plane under 15 Thames river bridges last Tuesday, has received about "four job offers" as a result of his flight, a friend said today.

Joe Matthews, the photographer friend who went along on the flight, said Draper will consider the employment offers.

The major, a First World War ace, made the trip to show he is fit and skillful despite his age—and in the hopes of getting himself a job. He is expecting to lose his pilot licence for breaching air regulations.

Coronation Note

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—The local chamber of commerce is offering prizes for the best-decorated store windows in New Liskeard during Coronation Week. Some stores plan to turn the decorating over to groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.



Failed again!

YOU PROBABLY use aluminum foil in your own kitchen as a handy material for wrapping food of all kinds. Now from California comes word that aluminum foil is being used to wrap ready-cooked ex-chilledas. Lovers of this highly seasoned Mexican dish can now simply pop them in the oven to heat, then serve them in their aluminum containers.

Food and aluminum go naturally together. From the hygienic milkers used in modern dairies to the utensils in hospitals and your own home, aluminum is priced for the way it protects the purity, color and flavor of food. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Susan Hayward to Play Part of Wicked Woman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Susan Hayward has returned from a business and pleasure tour of Europe and is ready to play her heart's desire, a wicked woman. The actress, whose temperament matches her flaming hair, is back to start work in "The Story of Demetrius." The picture sets something of a record.

It appears to be the first time that a picture and its sequel were made in quick succession. Its predecessor, "The Robe," just wound up shooting. "I had never been to Europe," she said. "So it was a wonderful

Baseball Scores

American
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Exhibition—Boston (A) 3, New York (N) 7; Milwaukee 2, Toronto 3; St. Louis (A) 2, Pittsburgh 3.
Pacific Coast League
Seattle 5, Portland 3
Western International
Victoria 8, Vancouver 11.

Remember When

New York Yankees ended an eight-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium, 13 years ago today. Red Ruffing pitched six-hit ball for his shut-out. That was the year Detroit won the American League pennant after four straight Yankee pennants and World Series triumphs. Detroit lost to Cincinnati in the 1940 series.

When the drink calls for Gin... you call for GORDON'S

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN LONDON, ENG., FOR OVER 181 YEARS BY TANQUERAY, GORDON & CO., LTD.

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CHANGES

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Telephone Directory

MUST BE IN BY MAY 31st

Please submit your changes IN WRITING to the Telephone Department, City of Prince Rupert.

ACT NOW

MACH 1 PLUS

Mach 0.97—Mach 0.98—Mach 0.99—MACH 1 ... Tap Tap—Mach 1 Plus!

To the civilian the speed of sound is about 763 miles per hour. But to the keen, young RCAF fighter pilot the speed of sound is at "Mach 1".

On his instrument panel, as the needle of the Mach-meter hits "Mach 1" he hears a light tap-tapping on the canopy behind his head... and swoosh... he's beyond the speed of sound.

Today, breaking the sound barrier is no problem to him. In his Sabre jet, he does it all the time.

If you can measure up, you too can be a Jet Pilot in the RCAF... enjoy the thrills and opportunities of the new era of supersonic aviation. Decide now to fly for Canada.

MAKE YOUR TARGET FREEDOM

If you are 17 but not yet 25, single, and have Junior Matriculation, the equivalent or better, see the Career Counsellor at the address in the coupon, or mail the coupon today.

Candidates should take with them to the Recruiting Unit (1) Both certificate (2) Proof of education.

*Pronounced Mack

R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT, 545 Seymour Street, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Phone: Tatlow 7577 or Tatlow 7578.

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enlistment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (please print) _____ (Surname) _____ (Christian Name) _____

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Special Display double price.
No Refunds.
We will not accept responsibility for classified ads inserted incorrectly or under wrong heading, unless notification of error is received within 48 hours of first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Capital Day tea, May 12.
Union Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 13.
Northern Star tea, May 14.
Canadian Legion final card, May 13.
Dance, program and show, May 14, S.O.N. Hall.
Change for 300 Club, May 15, at the Armories, 8:30 to 9:30.
Home cooking sale at home of Anderson's, May 16.
Women of the Moose Spring tea, May 21, Moose Temple.
Spring sale, May 20.
Home cooking sale, May 21.
Daughters Variety Show, May 24, Capitol Theatre.
Missionary tea, May 24.
Anglican tea, May 30.
Home cooking sale, May 30.
Church tea, May 30.
Church W.A. Spring tea, June 11.
Women's League tea, June 11, at the home of Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, 4th Ave. West.
Ladies' Aid tea, June 18, at the home of Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, 4th Ave. West.

BIRTH NOTICE

to Helen and Ray Mitchell, a daughter, Brenda Lee, 15 oz. at 2:30 p.m. May 10, 1953. (11)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

and Mrs. Jack Smith wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Agnes, to Arthur Edmund Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Groves, Toronto, Ontario. The wedding to take place June 11, 1953, at the United Church, 7 p.m. (11p)

PERSONAL

Remember to bring your kiddies to the Kinsmen Sports Day, Acropolis Hill, at 10 a.m. (113)
Financial affairs are your business. Join Social Credit to-day. (114)
Can you go far with government—but you can go forever with a Liberal Government. See Bruce Brown on June 9. (115)
LOOK after child for working mother daily, 1 to 3 p.m. old. Box 676, Daily News. (112p)
CARE for one or two children in own home. Phone 2129. (111)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Automatic oil heat—best metal work. Phone Call 630 6th West. Leeman. (c)
Magazines, novelties, Eddie's. (c)
HEARST MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's. (c)
NANCY HODGES CFPR 10:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday. (111c)
ELECTRICAL WORKS. Motor, bought, sold, reworded and repaired. (11)

JOIN YOUR GOVERNMENT

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MESSANGER Service—Light Delivery. Phone Black 627. Beer bottles picked up. (115p)
WORLD'S FINEST CLEANER—ELECTROLUX. Phone Blue 970 for Parts—Sales—Service. (1c)

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NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited

Distributors for: Mining, Sawmills, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (11)

NEARLY everybody uses 99.

(c)

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Fark, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

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RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (1c)

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trolling boat "Active." See owner McLean's. Floats, Seal Cove. (113p)

FOR SALE—36-ft. trolling boat

10-ft. beam. Fully equipped, ready to go fishing. Phone Green 515. (111)

CAKS FOR SALE

RE-CHROME bumpers, grills, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu." Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$2.98 or COD. Fernior, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (124)

MUST SELL—1950 Ford 4 door

Excellent condition. Best offer. Owner leaving for U.S.A. 527 8th West upstairs. (116p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two chesterfield sofas, 1 Lazy-boy and stool, coffee table, kitchen set, bedroom chair, vanity table and 2 chests of drawers. Call Green 565. (112)

FOOTHILLS (spotless) coal

Phone 651. Philpott, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR SALE—Rug, 9 x 12. French

colonial, all wool, like new. Phone Blue 826. (115p)

FOR SALE—Coleman oil stove

reasonably priced. 1408 First Overlook. Phone Blue 2108. (111p)

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice complete

bottling machinery now producing 60 cases per hour. Will sell as a unit or in part. Terms to reliable parties. Apply Box 700, Prince George. (113)

FOR SALE—Two fine Hollywood

style beds, kitchen table and chairs, home made 10-inch table saw. 1364 6th East. (114p)

FOR SALE—Double-barrel oil

stand and West Coast fishing chairs. Phone Blue 790 after 6 p.m. (111p)

FOR SALE—Beatty washer, \$15.

Phone Black 953. (111)

FOR SALE—Maxwell washing

machine, like new, \$65. Phone Blue 954. (114)

FOR SALE—7" saw bench complete

with motor, 2 child's sleds, as new. One door, one window, and cupboard doors etc. Owner leaving city. Apply Black 790. (113)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms with board for two men. Blue 626. (113p)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent

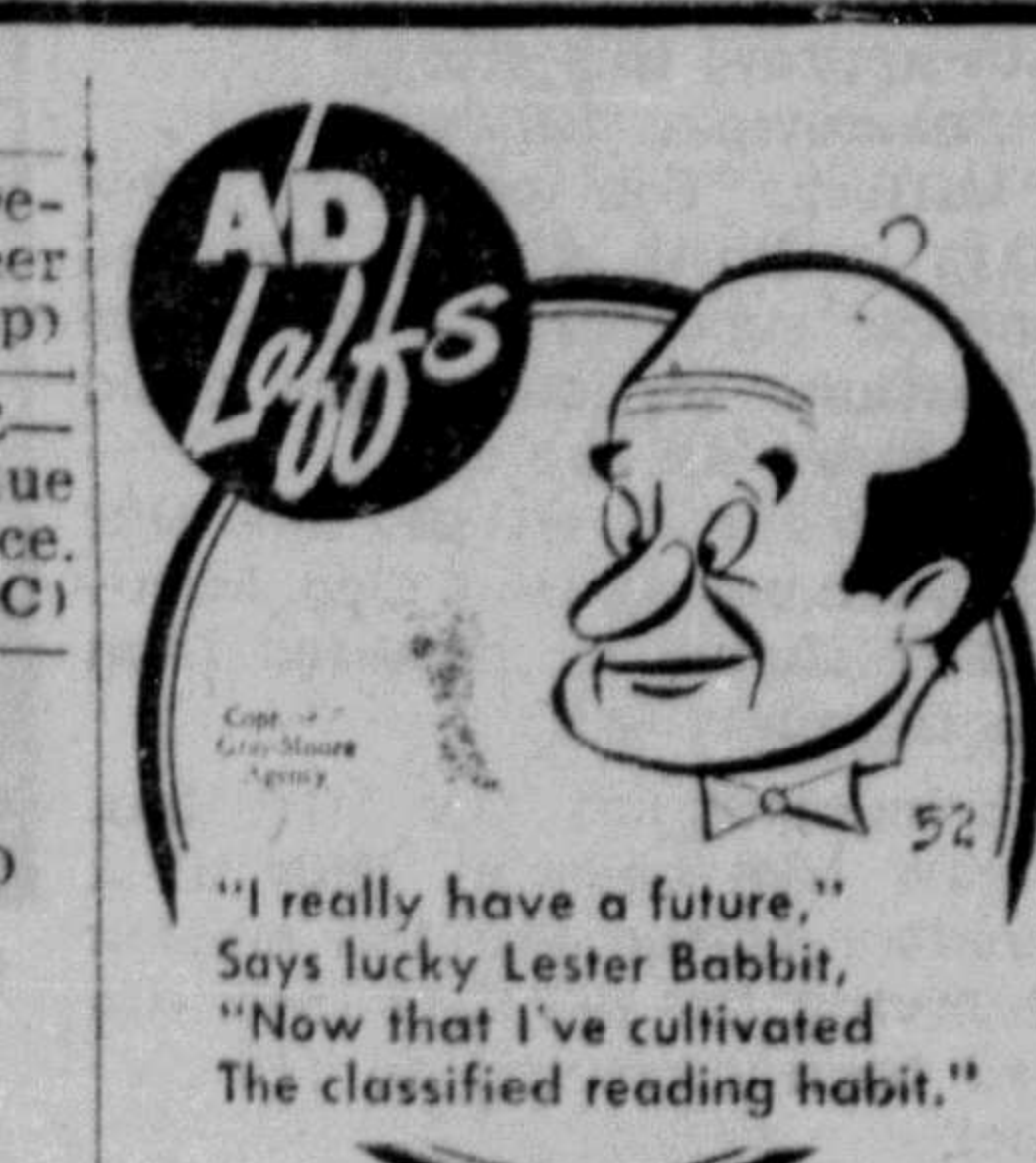
portable machines. Phone 864. (1c)

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished

apartment with harbor view, installed refrigeration and electric stove. May be procured by quiet, suitable couple as at June 1. Tenant will dispose of complete household furnishings at reasonable cash price, thus assuring purchaser of attractive and considerable saving. Present occupant leaving city. Apply Mr. Cook, Suite 103, Elizabeth Apts. (113p)

FOR RENT—Three-room suite

furnished, 616 6th West. (112)



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Private entrance. Men only. 734 9th Ave. West. (114p)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping

room. Phone Green 894 after 5 p.m. (111p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room.

Blue 433 or 1141 Beach Place. (115)

FOR RENT—Rooms, Green 906.

(112)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room.

Blue 602. (112)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping

room. 701 5th West. (116)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Urgently require three-bedroom house. Phone Blue 602. (11c)

WANTED—By June 1. Business-

man wants board and room, walking distance Post Office. Phone C.N. Telegraphs. (112)

WANTED TO RENT—Room and

board by gentleman, non-drinker nor smoker. Box 675, Daily News. (111p)

WANTED

CASH FOR Scrap: copper, brass, batteries, radiators. Phone 543—Call 629 6th Ave. West. (1c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

ATTENTION ALL SALESMEN IN PRINCE RUPERT AND VICINITY

New lighting discovery—Amazing

savings for offices, stores, factories, institutions, etc. Assured repeats—exclusive territories. No special training necessary. Sure-fire sales presentations sell 4 out of 5 calls. Immediate earnings—hundreds of dollars a week—every week, non-seasonal! No investment. Complete sales kit, full instructions and plenty of samples and demonstrators absolutely free. Write today: Hi-Test Corporation, Hamilton, Ont. (112)

WANTED—Driver. Young man

preferred. Northland Dairy. (116)

SITUATION WANTED

"C" GRADE Industrial First Aid man wants work. Phone Red 816. (113p)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—16 acres good land at Terrace, close in, on good road. Box 672, Daily News. (111p)

FOR SALE—Four-room house,

full cement basement, oil range, heater in basement. 126 8th West, Red 318. (114)

FOR SALE—Five-room house

and four lots, fine location, two minutes walk from wharf. Apply or write to W. S. Singer, Masset, B.C. (121p)

FOR SALE—Seven fine cleared

building lots on sewer at corner of 8th Ave. and Bacon St. \$300 each. (111p)

R. E. MORTIMER

353 Third Ave. Phone 88 and Blue 326. (115)

WHY PAY RENT?

\$1250. cash, balance as rent, buys this wartime four. Floors newly sanded. Patent roof. Price only \$3300.00.

Armstrong Agencies Ltd.

Real Estate and Insurance Phone 342, Black 197 evenings (112)

TAXIS and TRANSFERS

CITY TRANSFER Long Distance CRATING and PACKING Furniture Movers FURNITURE STORAGE Household Effects Moved to or from any point in B.C. Phone 950 First Ave. and McBride (1c)

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Nurse's gold graduation pin between Hospital and Angus Apts. "I. Cavanagh" on back of pin. Reward. Phone Blue 989 or contact Hospital. (113p)

(Subject to Change)

CFPR RADIO LIAL

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

4:45—Rec. Int.
4:55—Stock Quotations
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—CBC News: Weather Report
5:55—Have you Heard?
6:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce
6:15—Supper Serenade
6:25—B.C. Liberal Talk
6:30—Supper Serenade
6:40—Social Credit Talk
6:45—Supper Serenade
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:30—National Business
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—The Students Ask
9:00—Champions of Sport
9:30—Songs From the Shows—BBC
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Atlantic Adventure
10:30—Here Comes the Band
11:00—Weather Report
11:05—Music Till Midnight
12:00—Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Bdct.
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Musical Varieties
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—B.C. Liberal Talk
10:35—Rec. Int.
10:45—Robin Hood's Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:35—Messias: Period
11:35—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

with only its tail and wings above water was towed to the drydock, Ray Montgomery operating the crane and Henry Hanson and Max Sievert, tugboat skippers.

Meanwhile, passengers' baggage—some of it ripped—loose bundles of letters and several mailbags were fished from the sea by volunteers in small boats.

George Dawes, coroner, said an inquest into the death of Miss Langen was scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

Besides Mr. McConnachie, the following CPA officials arrived by special plane to probe the mishap: R. B. Phillips, manager of domestic lines; C. N. McNeil, chief pilot; R. A. Rawson, director of flight operations; Ken Razzell, superintendent of the B.C. district; R. A. Keith, assistant to the president; Rex Terpenning, district chief mechanic; E. R. Field, assistant to the vice-president; D. H. Kent and W. C. Sylander, of the claims department.

Desmond Murphy, district superintendent of the department of transport of Vancouver, and Norman Terry also of the DOT, were the others aboard.

Teacher Strike Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike which might close schools used by more than 5,000 students was threatened in neighboring Richmond municipality by non-teaching employees.

In a government-supervised ballot, maintenance workers at 11 elementary, senior and junior high schools voted in favor of strike action.

Result of the vote—30 in favor to six against—was reported by Ben Morley, business agent for Local 244 of the Building Service Employees Union (AFL). He said no walkout date has yet been set.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE THE "MECHANIC'S LIEN ACT"

TAKE NOTICE that Joshua McKay, of Prince Rupert, B.C., having owned Rupert Motors Ltd., of Prince Rupert, B.C., the sum of \$404.76 for a period of over three months for labour and materials bestowed on a 1946 Dodge four door sedan, 1951 Licence No. 52719, Engine No. D25C9630C, Serial No. 9723465, registered in the name of Helen Alberta Haudenschild, of 510 Seventh Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., the said Rupert Motors Ltd. will offer the said vehicle for sale at its premises on Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1953, at 10 o'clock a.m., unless the said sum of \$404.76 and the cost of advertising this notice shall sooner be paid to the said Rupert Motors Ltd.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of May, 1953.

RUPERT MOTORS LTD. By "John S. Lindsay" Director. (118c)

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Sometimes a Safety Play Is So Simple It's Missed

When you speak of a safety play, most players think of playing out a certain suit in such a way as to guard against unfavorable distribution of the suit in the opponents' hands.

There are other and simpler forms of the safety play. In other words, any play you make which is calculated to give you a better chance for your contract falls, broadly, into the safety play classification.

There was such a play in today's deal but Mr. Muzzy overlooked it—possibly because of its very simplicity.

Mrs. Keen opened the eight of spades in response to her partner's opening bid in that suit. This card didn't particularly look a singleton. Mr. Meek had bid spades but he had never rebid them. There were only three spades in dummy and two in Mr. Muzzy's hand—a total of five. If the eight were a singleton, then Mr. Meek had a seven-card suit. Very unlikely.

But however unlikely, there was a play Mr. Muzzy could have made which would have practically guaranteed his contract.

What he actually did was to win the first trick in his own hand with the ace of spades and lay down the king of diamonds. Mr. Meek took the second trick and returned the 10 of spades, which Mrs. Keen ruffed. Now a club lead to Mr. Meek's ace defeated the hand.

"I tried to get trumps out as fast as I could," wailed Mr. Muzzy.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	17
Bralome	4.30
B. R. X.	.02
Caribon Quartz	1.08
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.10 1/2
Giant Mascot	.30 1/2
Indian	.06 1/2
Pioneer	1.92
Premier Border	.05 1/2
Privateer	.03 1/2
Sheep Creek	.61
Silbak Premier	.12
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.03 1/2
Silver Standard	.95
Western Uranium	2.25
Sil-Van	.42
Dorreen	.30
Estella	.47
Oils—	
A P Consol.	.33
Calmont	1.40
Central Leduc	3.20
Home Oil	7.90
Mercury	.16
Okalta	2.25
Pacific Pete	11.15
Royal Canadian	.14
Royalite	15.50

TORONTO

Athonsa	.16
Aumaque	.16 1/2
Beattie Dequesne	.32
Bevcourt	.53
Buffalo Canadian	.23
Consol. Smelters	25.25
Conwest	4.25
Donalda	.78
Eldona	.37 1/2
East Sullivan	4.90
Giant Yellowknife	.10
God's Lake	.84
Harricana	.11
Heva Gold	.06 1/2
Duvel	.41
Joliet Quebec	.27
Little Long Lac	.66
Lynx	.11 1/4
Madsen Red Lake	1.58
McKenzie Red Lake	.32
MacLeod Cocksbutt	2.45
Moneta	.43
Negus	.17
Noranda	68.50
Louvicourt	.16 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.38
Petrol Oil & Gas	.53
New Senator	.23

BLONDIE

COOKIE, WILL YOU PLEASE HAND ME MY PIPE AND PULL OFF MY SHOES?

SURE, DADDY

ALEXANDER WILL YOU PLEASE PUSH THE FOOTSTOOL UNDER MY FEET?

SURE, POP

WHAT DID YOU SAY DEAR?

I SAID DID YOU FORGET THIS IS THE EVENING WE'RE GOING OUT DANCING WITH THE WOODLEYS?

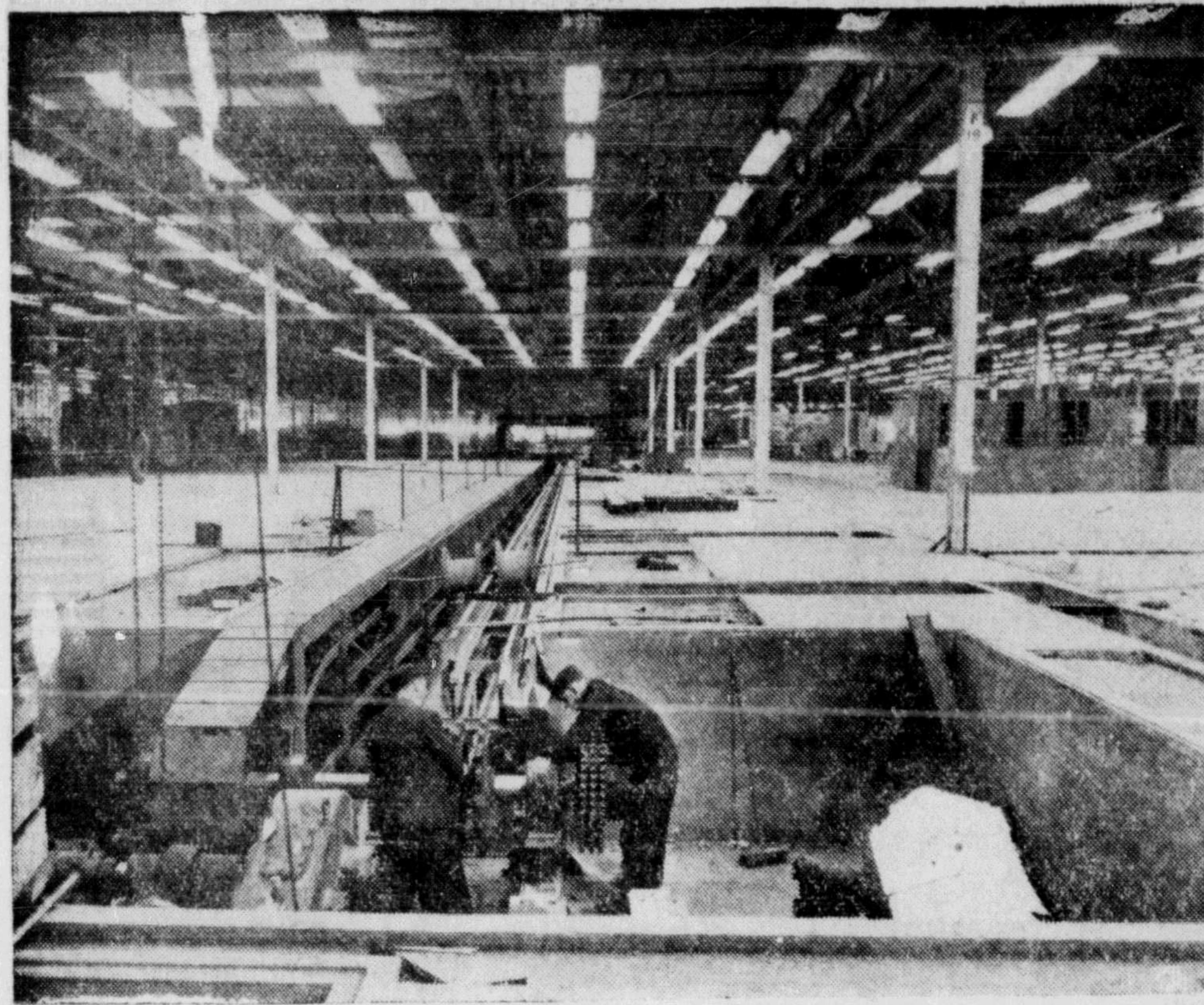
IF I GO THIS POST GOES WITH ME!

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 2)

in the long ago: "Ash (Dr. John) and deCosmos (the one and only Amer) had some dispute in public—both of them looked ugly. The House, being over, Ash met deCosmos outside, and, near the bridge, an altercation took place, and blows were struck, deCosmos always carried a stick, and, Ash asserted, this had been used on his head.

"I came up at this time, and, with



FOCAL POINT OF HUNDREDS of production lines all over the country is the final assembly line at the Oakville, Ont., plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. Production started yesterday. The assembly line will carry nearly-completed automobiles past work stations where finishing touches will be added and inspection of the vehicles carried out. These heavy-duty motors being installed will keep the 1,600-foot-long conveyor tracks moving. First steel for the plant was laid a year ago and its opening marks the completion of one stage in a \$64,000,000 expansion program.

Chinese Communists Said Goodbye To Canadians in Korea Last April

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA (CP)—Chinese Communists said goodbye to Canadian gunners and infantrymen in April before they left for China.

The messages were directed to the 1st Regiment, the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and the 1st Battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment. They were broadcast over loudspeakers beamed across no man's land toward the Canadian front.

They were an aspect of a stepped-up propaganda drive on the Canadian sector in which the enemy has used loudspeakers and leaflets. So far none of the leaflets has dealt with specifically Canadian themes. The Communists have been using leaflets designed for American and British soldier consumption.

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Says Lieut. Bill Beaman of Portsmouth, Ont., intelligence officer at Canadian brigade headquarters:

"Such leaflets are ineffective against us because the Canadian soldier can't put himself into their picture. He couldn't care less, for instance, about what the Communists allege about American conduct in Britain."

"But the broadcasts along the front are done by professionals and they obviously have kept up with their Canadian newspapers," he says.

Two nights before the Van Doos were to leave the front, and while the RCHA was handing over its area to the 81st Field Regiment, RCA, the Communists' loudspeakers boomed out:

"From Chinese to Van Doos: 'Why don't you go home? Your time is up. Artillery and Canadians—go home, time finished!'"

The preceding night a woman's voice messaged:

"We are bringing some of your wounded down. Bring patrol to meet. We will not fire on you."

An hour later she changed the instructions:

"Go tomorrow morning at six o'clock to the left of your positions. You will find something."

The closest company sent out a patrol of two officers at 6:10 a.m.

VAIN SEARCH

For an hour they searched the indicated area with a stretcher. They were about 400 yards from the enemy positions and about to turn back when a Chinese stood up and shouted: "Are you going for a walk?"

One of the pair pointed to the stretcher, indicating they were searching for the advertised wounded. Nothing happened, and at 7:10 a.m. they returned to the UN lines.

The next night the loudspeaker said:

"We did not expect you to come this morning, therefore we were not ready. Go again tomorrow morning."

"Between six and eight o'clock you will find between five and 10 wounded prisoners on my left. Don't be afraid. Come out of your foxholes and get them."

A Chinese shouted out to soldiers about to leave in the morning.

Patronage Is Finished

★ PATRONAGE HAS NO RIGHTFUL PLACE IN YOUR GOVERNMENT.

★ WHEN YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT WAS PLACED IN OFFICE IT EFFECTIVELY ENDED ALL PATRONAGE.

★ THE SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT IS NOT DEPENDENT ON ANY GROUP OR CLIQUE IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS.

★ LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY.

★ DON'T BE MISLED. MARK YOUR BALLOT FIRST CHOICE.

SOCIAL CREDIT 1

This advertisement is issued by the British Columbia Social Credit Campaign Committee.

Eisenhower Wouldn't Be U.S. President If Russian Correspondent Had His Way

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President doesn't know it, but if Lt.-Col. Solodovnik of the Russian Army had his way, Eisenhower most certainly would never have become President of the United States.

The little colonel started a personal war against Eisenhower in the winter of 1942-43. That is when he advocated firing the supreme commander of Allied forces in North Africa—Eisenhower. And he told British authorities as much.

As everyone knows, the general wasn't fired. He went ahead to lead the Allies to victory in Europe. And, probably to Solodovnik's dismay, he became President.

The little Russian appeared in the western desert as a correspondent attached to the British 8th army. He filed regular dispatches back to the Russian news agency, Tass, in Moscow. But it was well known that he was in fact an artillery colonel—not a newspaper man.

Reporters got to know Solodovnik pretty well. He spoke a fair brand of English and he mixed a good deal with correspondents who followed the fortunes of the fight against Rommel's famed Afrika Corps.

But even in those days as an ally, Solodovnik displayed a belligerent attitude toward the British and American effort. He poked sly fun at the war in the desert.

One day Col. Philip Astley, the British press officer, briefed Solodovnik on details of Montgomery's attack against Rommel just south of Bengasi. Monty has used the Highland and New Zealand divisions to spearhead a thrust.

For the desert war, that was a good-sized spearhead, although the Russians in those days were using massed divisions in their fighting. When Astley explained to Solodovnik the two-division tactic, the little Russian quipped: "Oh, I understand. A patrol action!"

If Solodovnik thought he was needing the British forces, he was wrong. His track tickled the British sense of humor so much they spread the story through the army themselves.

BOGGED DOWN
During the winter, the fighting in North Africa bogged down. Eisenhower's time-table for capturing Tunisia stalled in mud and rain and growing German resistance. Solodovnik flew from the desert into North Africa, by British courtesy, to look over the situation.

After a few days, he returned and wrote a long dispatch for Moscow. He presented it to the special censor who handled only Solodovnik's writings. Things began popping. Solodovnik was called into the tent of Montgomery's chief of staff.

Roughly, this was how the conversation went to listeners outside:

Officer: "You spent only a few days in North Africa. You had only a superficial look at the situation. Obviously you could not know all the facts. Therefore, we cannot let you send this dispatch saying that Gen. Eisenhower should be removed from his command."

Solodovnik left soon after that. I saw him once in Italy as a member of the Russian mission observing the fighting there. He had been promoted to full colonel.

Then, near the war's end, the Americans and Russians met on the Mulde river in Germany. Russia's Gen. Koniev invited America's Gen. Omar N. Bradley to dinner at his headquarters in an old German mansion south of Berlin.

There on the steps stood Solodovnik, wearing this time the insignia of a major-general. But Solodovnik was cool toward his old companions of the western desert. Maybe he was brooding because Eisenhower hadn't been fired.



LEON EDEL OF NEW YORK, a scholar and biographer, was educated and worked in Canada, has just published "Henry James: The Untried Years, 1843-1870," the first volume of what is to be a comprehensive biography of the novelist. Mr. Edel was born in Pittsburgh, educated in Yorkton, Sask., and McGill university in Montreal, worked for The Canadian Press and later on the now-defunct New York newspaper, PM. Recently he has been visiting professor at Harvard and New York universities.

Lunam Contract Doubled

OTTAWA (CP)—The Lunam Construction Company of Regina, along with the Bunn Roofing Company of that city, got a \$35,000 government contract in December, 1950, which subsequently was increased to \$73,218 because of additional work.

This was shown in a government return table in the Commons for John Diefenbaker—Lunam Centre. Mr. Diefenbaker, who has charged the Lunam company left sub-contract holding the bag for some \$20,000 when it went into insolvency, had asked information regarding all government contracts Lunam other than from public works department.

The return said the 1950 contract for \$35,000 was given to two companies by Canadian Commercial Corporation. It did not specify details of the construction work but said the contract was completed by 1951 and all monies had been paid to the contractors.

The LIBERAL PLATFORM

OF THE LIBERAL PARTY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AS ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION OF APRIL 8, 1953, VANCOUVER, B.C. AND APPROVED BY THE PROVINCIAL LEADER MR. ARTHUR LAING

FINANCE

- (a) Reduce Taxation.
- (b) Reduce passenger car licence to ten dollars.
- (c) Remove sales tax on meals and on all purchases of 30 cents and under.

PUBLIC WORKS

- (a) Continued expansion of main highway and paving program.
- (b) A specific annual appropriation for construction and improvement of secondary roads.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY

To relieve traffic congestion on the Trans-Canada Highway by an alternative route consisting of a new crossing of the South Fraser River; highway across Lulu Island, and a new Marpole Bridge.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN R.L.Y.

To complete the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Prince George to the B.C. Peace River district, and to ensure the most adequate connection with Vancouver as speedily as possible.

EDUCATION

- (a) To preserve and expand the curriculum to meet the highest standard of individual and community needs and the requirements of adult education.
- (b) Consolidation of all teacher-education facilities in a Faculty of Education of the University of British Columbia under the joint supervision and control of the Department of Education and the University of British Columbia.
- (c) To seek additional Federal grants for the University and for vocational education.
- (d) To provide definite grants based upon a per capita unit of enrolled pupils and employed teachers.
- (e) To bring additional relief to municipalities and rural areas by the Province assuming eighty per cent of the cost of education.
- (f) To complete the University building program, including a faculty of dentistry, and continue school building program to keep pace with increasing pupil enrollment.
- (g) To amend the Municipal Act and other necessary legislation to permit of the exemption of non-profit schools in the Province of British Columbia from land and improvement taxes.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

- (a) The continuance of hospital insurance under Government Administration.
- (b) Universal payment of premiums.
- (c) The continuance of benefits of hospitalization without co-insurance.
- (d) The payment by the Government from consolidated revenue of premiums for citizens of low income.
- (e) An adequate building program for mental hospitals, prisons, correctional institutions for juveniles; and treatment facilities for alcoholics and drug addicts.
- (f) Further development of nursing homes and home care facilities for chronic and convalescent cases; dental care program, and rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons.
- (g) Continued co-operation with Federal and Municipal Governments in a joint program of slum clearance, and the construction of low-rental homes and suitable accommodation for aged married and single persons.

LABOUR

- (a) The Labour Relations Board to be reconstituted as a full time Board.
- (b) Amend the Workman's Compensation Act along the lines recommended by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.
- (c) Revision of the I.C. & A. Act at the next Session of the Legislature.

LIQUOR

Repeal the Liquor Act in accordance with the result of the 1952 plebiscite to allow the sale of liquor by the glass on a local option basis.

FORESTRY

- (a) To appoint a Royal Commission at the next Session to make a further survey of forest resources and industry in accordance with the recommendations of the 1945 Sloan Report, to determine the effect of the program of forest management licences and public working circles on the economy of the logging industry of British Columbia, with particular study to be given to the position of the small operator. In the interval the operator to have the option of using either the B.C. log scale or the cubic content scale.
- (b) Garibaldi Park to be turned over to the Federal Government for development as a national park.

CIVIL SERVICE

- (a) Arbitration rights for Civil Servants.
- (b) Equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, marital status, race, creed or colour.
- (c) Amend the Civil Service Act and the Superannuation Act to permit engagement of men and women of forty-five years and over.

POWER DEVELOPMENT

That the B.C. Power Commission be urged to supply and develop available power in all outlying districts where power developments are feasible.

MINING

To encourage mining development by expanding the mining roads and trails programme, and to continue the policy of financing grub stakes.

AGRICULTURE

- (a) To provide a more active Market Branch within the Department of Agriculture.
- (b) To remove existing inequities in education costs on farm and ranch lands.
- (c) To urge the Dominion Government to extend the terms of the P.F.R.A. to B.C.
- (d) To establish a vocational agricultural school.
- (e) To establish a Veterinary College at U.B.C.
- (f) To extend Provincial Land Clearing Service to cover well-drilling, weed-spraying, etc.
- (g) To continue aid to artificial insemination.
- (h) To institute adequate uniform grading for fruits and vegetables.
- (i) To promote closer co-operation between the Provincial Government, B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the Federal Government.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

To encourage the tourist industry to the fullest possible extent.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- (a) Procure and study information, and make recommendations regarding all problems that arise from the changing channels of trade in the products of British Columbia.
- (b) Achieve a comprehensive and continually up-to-date over-all view of all the factors—extractive, industrial, manufacturing, distributive, servicing, marketing, financial, power, transportation, etc., that constitute the structure of the economy of British Columbia, in special relation to increasing employment, productivity, development, and investment opportunities in the Province.

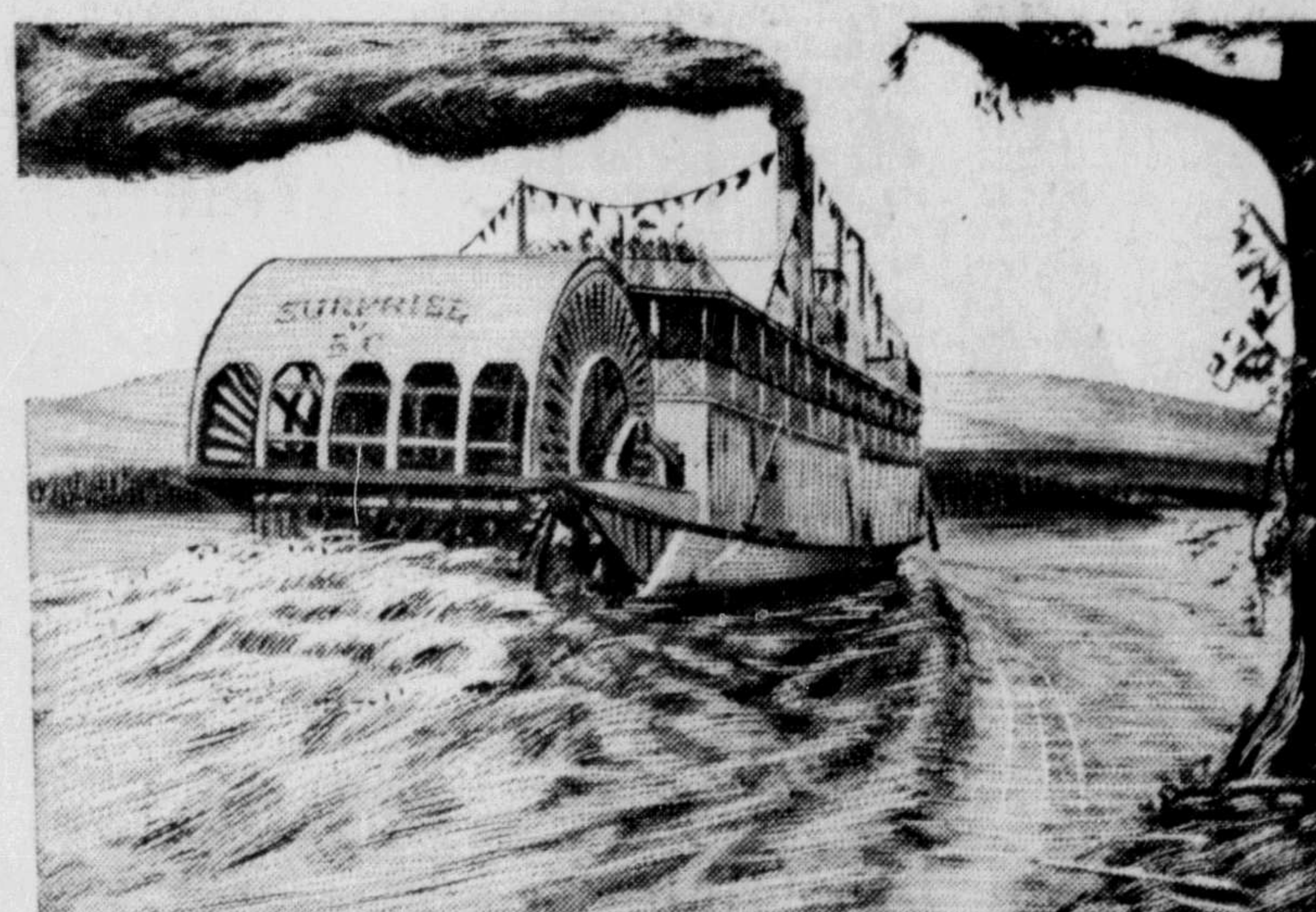
EMPLOYEE-EMPLOYER RELATIONS

The establishment of research facilities to investigate all phases of employee participation in industry with a view to encouraging good employee-employer relations.

READ THIS PLATFORM POINT BY POINT. REMEMBER THAT THIS IS THE LEGISLATION THAT WILL BE ADOPTED IF YOU ELECT THE NEW LIBERAL PARTY AS YOUR GOVERNMENT ON JUNE 9

VOTE LIBERAL

and Restore Responsible Government



B.C. FIRSTS

In 1904, William Braid founded B.C.'s first distillery, and established the standard of quality that distinguishes B.C. Double Distilled Rye. Discover for yourself why B.C. Double Distilled is preferred by British Columbians for its superb flavour... its light body and mellow smoothness.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.



The Distinguished Products of British Columbia's First Distillery

B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED • B.C. EXPORT • B.C. RESERVE • B.C. SPECIAL • B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

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

Money Raised by Junior Red Cross Buys Textiles for Korea Youngsters

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL (CP)—The pennies of Canadian schoolchildren have bought \$20,000 worth of textiles for youngsters in Korea.

Stafan Bjarnesen of Toronto, assistant national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said that the cloth will be used in a self-help program in Korean schools.

The pupils will be taught to sew them into clothes for other needy Korean children.

The money was raised by the Canadian Junior Red Cross and is a gift from its national service fund. Textiles have been bought in Japan, where a Korean woman teacher spent three months learning self-help methods. She now is back in Korea and the program has been launched in Pusan.

Bjarnesen went to Pusan while here and formally presented the gift to the Korean Red Cross.

Main purpose of his trip, he said, was the semi-annual liaison visit usually made to workers in the field here by an officer from Toronto headquarters.

"We like to see if there is anything new we can provide," he said.

"Our chief operation is in Japan, where we have 16 girls divided between the hospital and convalescent centre in Kure and the Maple Leaf Club in Tokyo. We have it in Korea."

"I find that it is extremely difficult for us to do more for the soldiers than we are doing now. Already we have a more-extended service than we had

during the Second World War when our girls were only at the general hospitals."

While in the brigade area

Bjarnesen visited the two Freedom Villages at Munsan, "the one for UN troops, the other for RoKs, as an official observer."

RCAF Commander Speaks Three Languages at Opening

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany (AP)—When the commander of the new Canadian air base here, Group Captain A. C. Hull, made a speech at the opening ceremony, he spoke in French, then German, and finally, English.

The tall RCAF officer from Manotick, near Ottawa, thus underscored the international role of Canada's airmen in Europe.

This magnificent base was built by French Air Force engineers out of funds provided by German taxpayers for use by Canadians under the over-all command of American General Lauris Norstad.

The first Canadian squadrons to be stationed in Germany are in the Third Fighter Wing, equipped with F86-E Sabre jet fighters. Their arrival was warmly welcomed by the Allied air forces in West Germany, which had until then only a handful of American Sabres to match the formidable Russian MIG 15 jets in the Soviet zone and Czechoslovakia.

Now Canada has six Sabre squadrons just west of the Rhine. Three are here and there are three more at the French airfield at Gros Tenquin, only a few minutes jet flying time away.

Number One Fighter Wing, now at North Luffenham, England, is due to transfer to the continent as soon as there is a base available.

Canada's Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has promised that the Fourth Fighter Wing will take post at Soellingen, near here, before the end of the year.

In the abbey Coronation service June 2 the word "enthroning" replaces the historic "in-thronization."



THE DEATHS of Mrs. Adele Holmes, 36, and her four children were called murder and suicide by police. They said the wife of a Toronto truck driver left a note addressed to her husband which said: "Bill, Mom said you'd be better off without me. I love you too much to spoil your life. Sell out and go away. You'll have a chance now to get out of debt..."

Military Deliveries To Be Speeded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Wilson told Congress the Eisenhower administration expects that actual deliveries of military equipment to U.S. allies will be increased sharply in the 12 months beginning July 1. He said the aim is to deliver \$5,000,000,000 worth of military supplies to U.S. allies compared with \$3,800,000,000 in anticipated actual deliveries during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Wilson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appeared before congressional committees to urge approval of President Eisenhower's request for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid funds.

Bradley said the amount Eisenhower asked for overseas military aid was "considerably less" than desired by defence chiefs. He said he saw nothing in the world situation to warrant any slackening of effort.

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Daily News Want Ads Get Results

Melchior Trying to Fight Singing Music on Own Level

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Laurie Melchior hasn't high regard for modern swing music, but he is fighting it on its own level.

The Polish-born baritone tenor, who is on a North American tour that will take him to three Canadian cities, says the fact that such novelties as "Open the Door" make millions while serious music struggles with little financial

element.

He opened the Canadian leg of his tour in Montreal and moved on to Ottawa and Toronto. He poured out his sentiments in an interview with a New York stopover.

He emphasized that he dislikes all swing. His repertoire includes everything from opera (La Boheme, and Pagliacci) in costume to what he considers the modern music—such as "La Vie en Rose." The classics are included as

"musical dinner," is the way he describes it. One of his aims is to get youth to realize that not all the music there

is claims a degree of

to date. In Las Vegas, where his press agent says he drew such attractions as Martin and Jerry Lewis, a part of his audience was made up of younger persons.

He said he was encouraged by the reaction.

His present tour is something new, not only because it is an opera in costume to

night clubs but also by its staging. Melchior insists that his audience be seated only in front or beside him, no one behind him. This necessitates a night club set up in the concert hall style rather than having a dance floor surrounded by the audience serve as the stage.

On tour with him is a cast of nine including baritones, tenors, sopranos and a dual piano team. Melchior is particularly proud of the tenor who sings in 16 languages and will offer some French songs in Canada. Melchior says "my French is appalling."

Melchior has some other strong ideas on musical education. He complains that while musical appreciation is taught in schools, students are led up a dead-end street. Once they leave school they're on their own as far as music is concerned.

"The government should subsidize music," he says. The days when wealthy European royalty paid to have operas and symphonies written have gone and there have been no reliable source of money to replace those 19th century angels.

Toronto-Montreal Television Network Starts Thursday

TORONTO (CP)—A milestone in Canadian television comes May 14, when network operation is started for Montreal and Toronto.

The first two Canadian television stations—operated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Montreal and Toronto—have been providing regular programs for some months. Now the stations are being linked by an inter-city microwave relay. The relay is routed through Ottawa, where the CBC's third TV station will be opened soon.

The microwave relay constructed by the Bell Telephone Company carries TV programs and telephone channels at the same time. It started at Buffalo, and the Toronto-Buffalo leg has been used since January. Now it goes through Ottawa to Montreal, and is so constructed that it can be extended east from Montreal, and north and west from Toronto as required.

Such networks are familiar to United States television viewers, but this is the first purely Canadian link.



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As Canadians push back the frontier—
developing new areas, building new
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the pioneer. Today, there are more bank
branches to meet the needs of changing,
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more for more people...than ever before.

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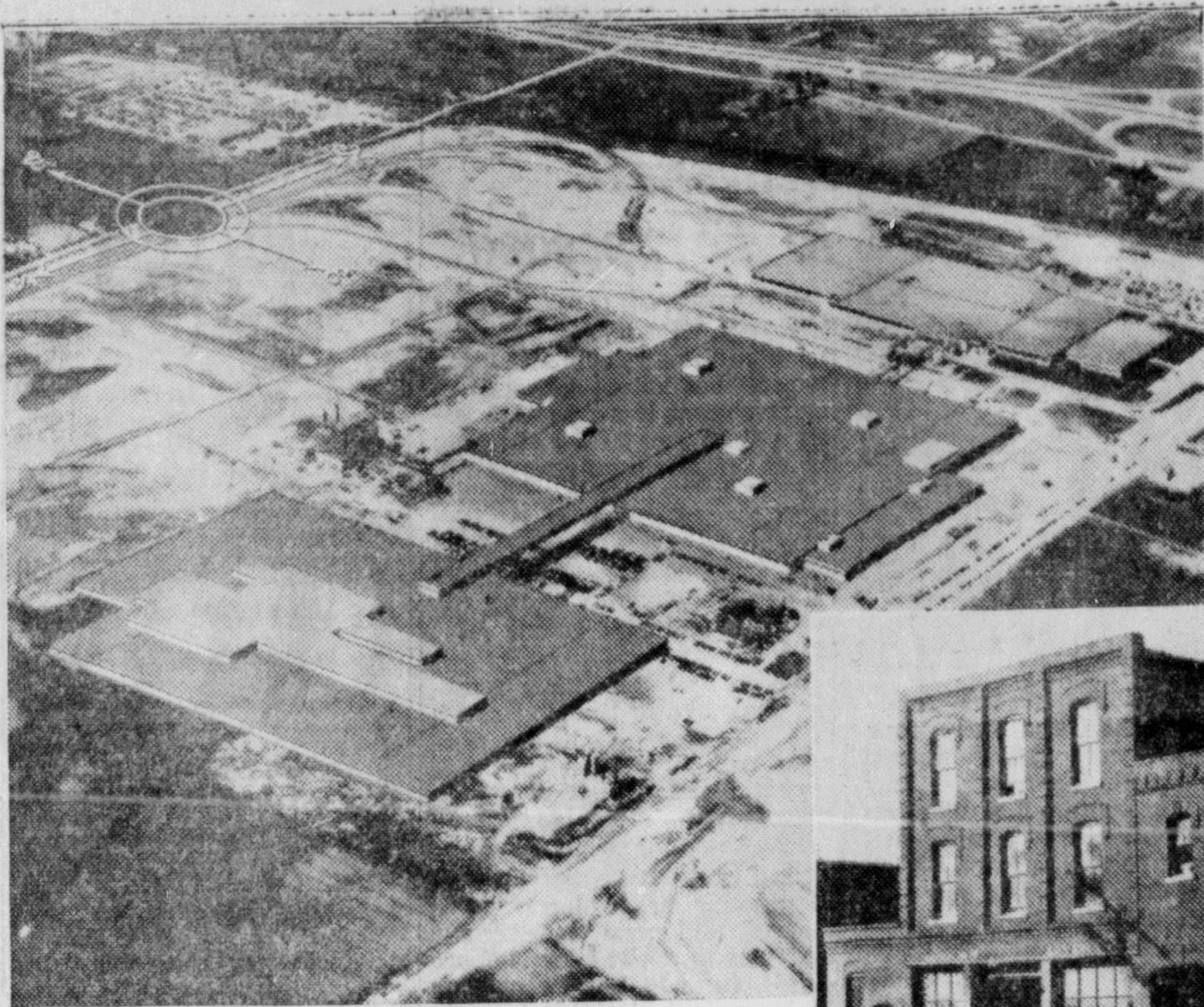
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General Motors of Canada will have the largest passenger car assembly plant in Canada when the giant project seen in the upper photograph is completed late in 1954. Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars will be assembled there by the end of this year, with Chevrolet to be added to the output of the new plant twelve months later. The bottom picture shows the humble factory where the first Oshawa-built vehicles were produced in 1876 by the McLaughlin Carriage Company—the forerunner of General Motors of Canada Limited.

Last of the Square Riggers

Campaign Starts to Save Cutty Sark

LONDON (AP)—A campaign has started to save the Cutty Sark, last of the true clippers, from the breakers' yards.

It comes just in time. The old square rigger, 963 tons and beautiful even at her advanced age of 84, swings at her mooring in the Thames near Greenwich. Near her chug the cargo tramps, tugs and lighters that now carry the commerce of the Port of London.

The Cutty Sark's paint is cracked and blistered. Her steel cables and anchor chain are

rusty. Her masts and standing rigging, that once towered to cathedral height show signs of rot. The Cutty Sark is a sad sight for old shellbacks who look at her with an almost reverent gleam in their eyes.

The Cutty Sark Preservation Society under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh, has appealed for £250,000 to save the ship. About £46,000 already have been subscribed or promised.

The plan is to recondition and re-rig the old windjammer and place her in a permanent dry berth near the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. There she

would serve as a permanent memorial to the British mercantile marine.

In the evolution of sailing vessels, the clipper was the finest and almost the last development. Ships of this type were developed first in North America. They had yacht-like lines, low freeboard and were square-rigged on each of their raking masts.

In the middle of the last century American clippers were queens of the seas. The Cutty Sark was one of the few British ships that could compete with the Yankee clippers. She always held her own.

The Cutty Sark was used in the China Sea and Australian wool trade during her greatest years. In 1855 she made a passage from London to Sydney in 67 days. Clippers favored by the wind often could make faster passages than the steamships of that period.

Now the Cutty Sark is all that is left of the old breed. The others—the Flying Cloud, the Ann McKim, the Nightingale and the Witch of the Waves—long ago have foundered or been broken up.

Two men who served aboard the Cutty Sark are monied Capt. C. E. Irving, 81, who now operates pleasure launches on the Thames, and Capt. Richard Woodget, 75, whose father was a famous skipper of the clipper.

France Opposed To Bringing Laos Invasion Before United Nations

PARIS (AP)—France has informed the United States that she is firmly opposed to bringing the Communist-led Vietminh invasion of Laos, Indo-China, before the United Nations.

State Secretary John Foster Dulles of the United States told Congress a committee is exchanging views on possible UN airing of the Laos invasion with the governments of France, Laos, Viet Nam and Thailand. He had already been advised of French views.

Lumber Exports from B.C. Show 60 Per Cent Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber exports from British Columbia were 60 per cent greater in the first three months of this year than in the same period in 1952.

Orders shipped to the United States by water reached more than 40,000,000 board feet a month in the first quarter, while shipments to the United Kingdom, the principal market last year, dropped to half the volume shipped in the first quarter of 1952.

First quarter waterborne ship-

ments totalled 335,904,000 board feet compared to only 274,816,000 last year.

Shipments to the U.K. by water total 196,657,000 board feet, compared with 269,816,000 at the same time last year. Other water shipments, mostly to the Eastern seaboard, were 139,246,910 in the first quarter, 139,246,901 in the first quarter, March 31 last year.

The totals were supplied by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau.

BOYS GIVEN RIDE NOT SAME AS TRIO REPORTED MISSING

OTTAWA (CP)—Police said today there is no connection between the three brothers missing in Toronto and those picked up Thursday by a motorist near Manotick, Ont.

An intensive search for the Toronto youngsters—Henry Quigley, 10, Howard, 7, and Paul, 5—was touched off when Allan Burton of Manotick told police he gave three boys a ride in his car last Monday.

The three Toronto brothers

Visitor Breaks Law, Demands Police Action

PORTLAND (AP)—C. M. Graham, 77, visiting Portland from Dallas, Ore., drove through a red light here Friday. He looked around. Not a policeman in sight.

So he drove to the police station and confessed what he had done. Then he insisted that the sergeant hand him a citation, which he said would be the first in his lifetime.

In the end he went free, although the sergeant had to take Graham before a forgiving judge before Graham would leave.

Coronation Medallions Being Struck

OTTAWA (CP)—Coronation commemorative medallions to be issued to school children are ready for distribution. Finance Minister Abbott has announced today.

About 3,000,000 are being struck at the mint here and sent to each provincial government to be distributed to children. They are of bronze—the same metal as one-cent pieces—and slightly smaller than Canada's dollar coins.

The front of the medallion bears a shoulder-length portrait of Queen Elizabeth, crowned and robed. She is wearing the Tudor crown, first authorized by King Edward VII in 1901 for use on medals and medallions.

The reverse shows Her Majesty's royal cypher "EIIR" topped by the St. Edward's crown and with "Canada" below. Surrounding this is the Latin inscription "Elizabeth II Regina Coronata MCMLIII" (Elizabeth II crowned Queen 1953).

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St. Laurent Urges Americans To Take 'Bold Lead' for Freer Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent urged the United States to take a "bold lead" for freer foreign trade.

Canada, he said, greatly hopes the U.S. will pursue such a course in its tariff and related policies without any "backward steps."

"We cannot nibble at this corner here and knock out that piece there to protect some special interest without weakening the entire fabric," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. St. Laurent stressed his country's concern over a possible shift in United States trade policy.

He prefaced his plea for free trade bonds with the reminder that the U.S. and Canada have "built up the highest level of trade between two countries that the world has ever seen" and said that this was "a thing of utmost value" to both.

"It underlies the welfare of our peoples and it is essential to the strength and prosperity of this continent—the bastion of the free world," the Canadian

leader said. The Prime Minister said it was no secret that he and President Eisenhower have been talking about the St. Lawrence seaway and power project. He said Canadians are "most anxious to get on with the job," asking only co-operation in developing the hydro-electric potential of the waterway, adding: "In the U.S. the New York

State Power Authority is anxious to proceed with the American share of the undertaking as soon as it can get a licence from the Federal Power Commission."

Earlier he had said Canada was not bluffing about going ahead alone with the seaway part of the development if the U.S. still does not act to participate.

Canadian Missionaries Have No Trouble in India

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Council of Churches said today its missionaries are having no trouble in India despite a recent government threat to bar foreign missionaries unless they stop evangelical teachings.

R. A. Bennett, president of the council's department of overseas missions, said no Canadian missionaries have been refused admittance to India and that "no trouble is anticipated."

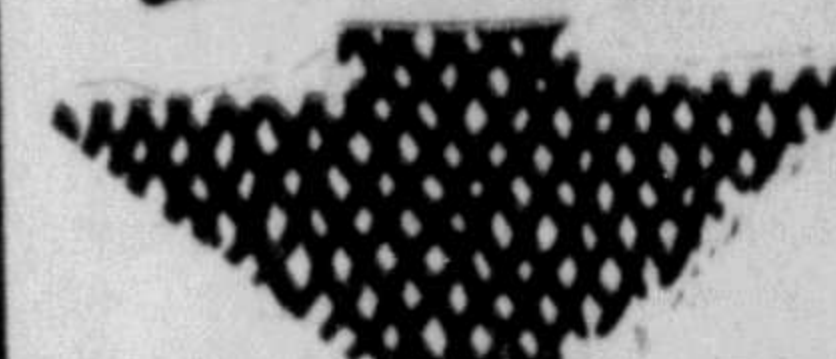
He was commenting on a recent statement by Dr. K. N. Karju, India's home minister, who warned foreign ministers to end their evangelical work in the country and to confine their activities to social uplifting.

Mr. Bennett said: "The churches of India have made strong appeals for help and co-operation from Canadian churches. Recently, the Protestant Church Council of India passed a resolution urging foreign churches to continue sending young people to help them in their work."

Sixty-five Roman Catholic and 50 Protestant missionary societies are represented in India.

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, May 12, 1953

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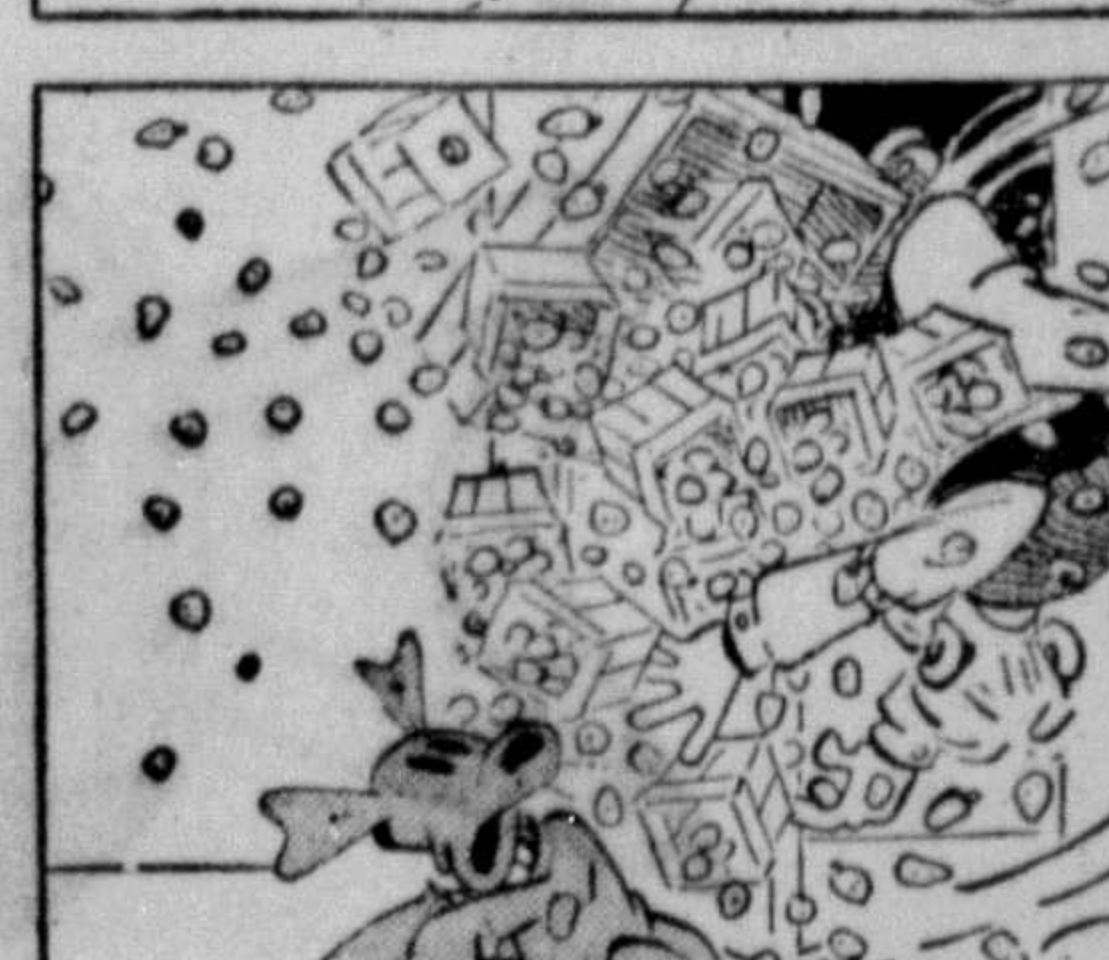
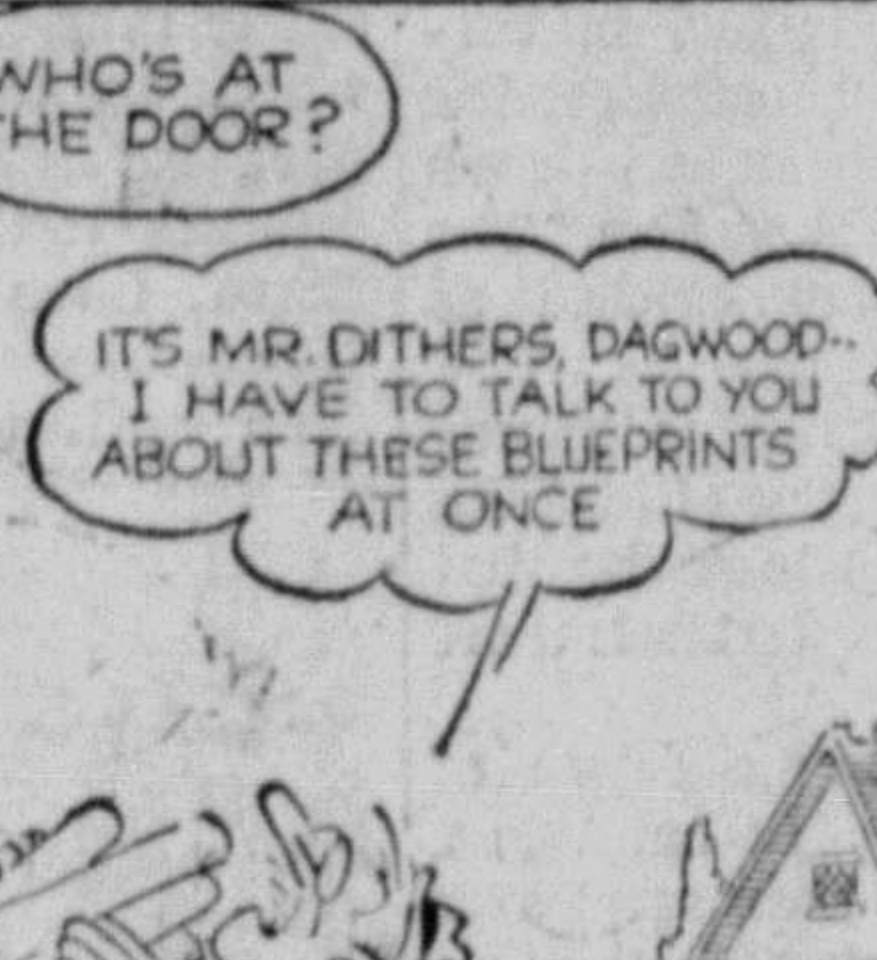
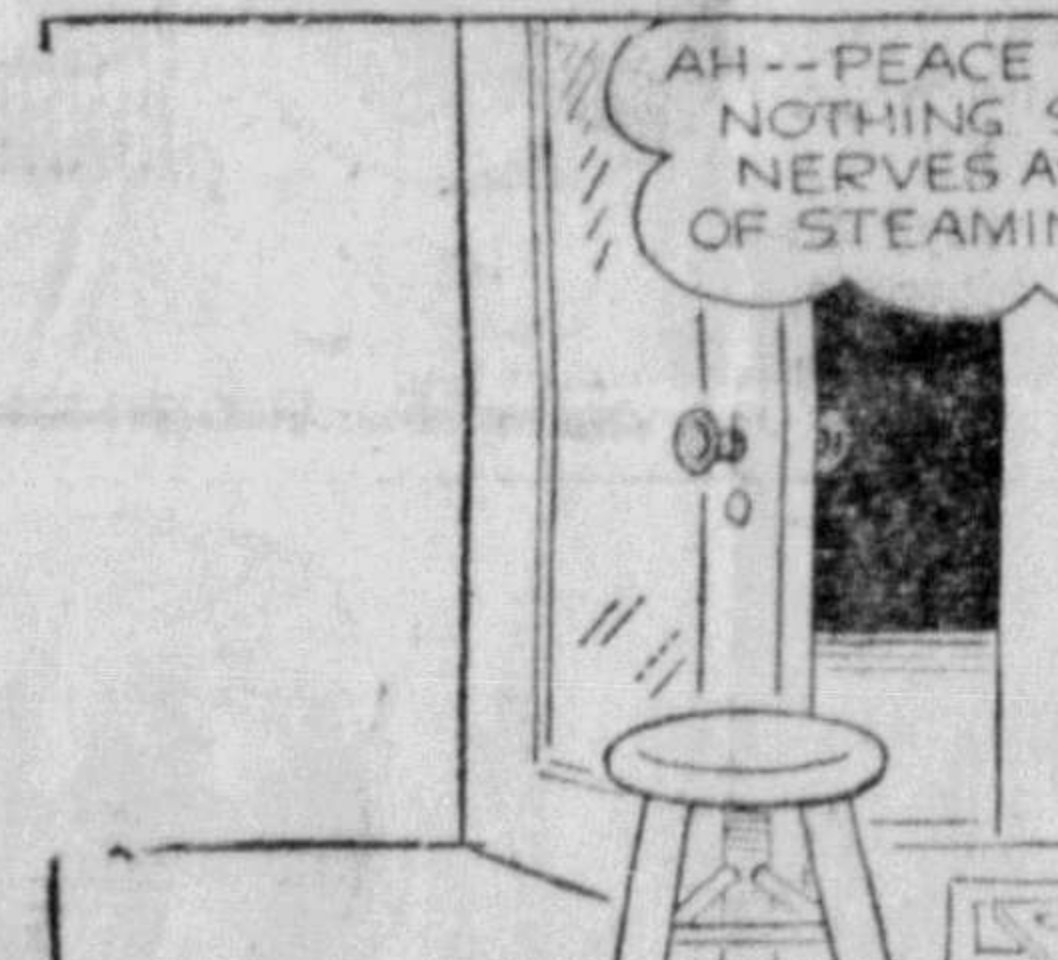
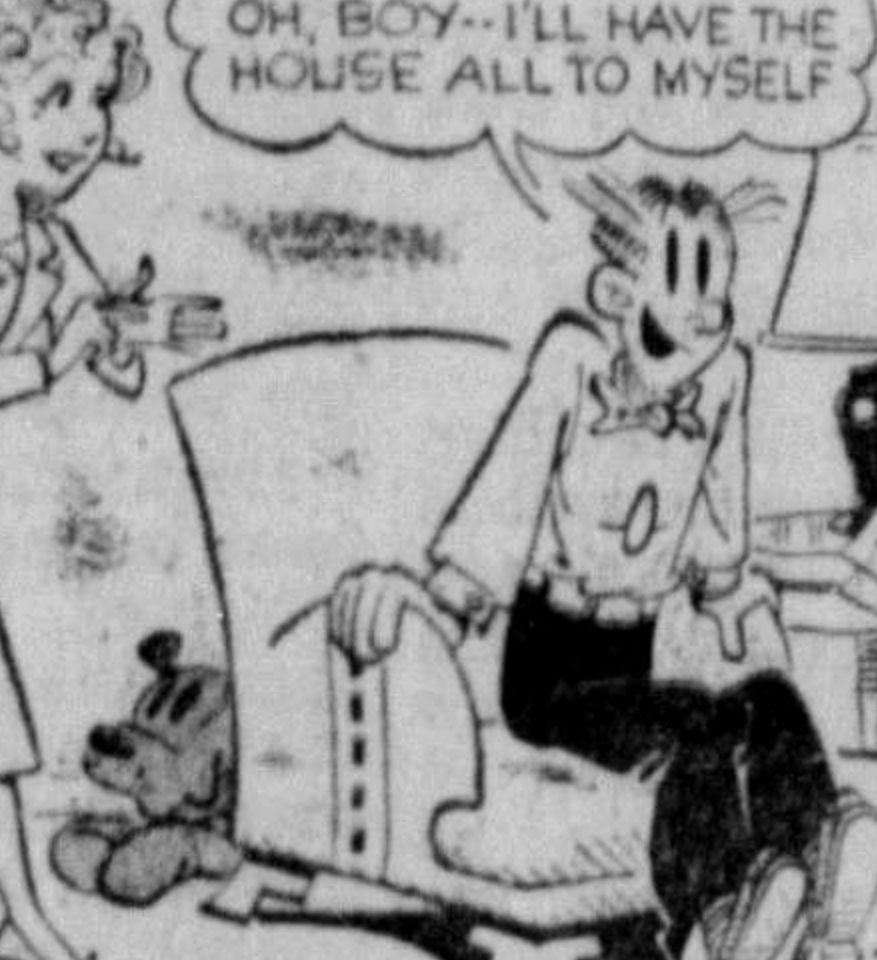
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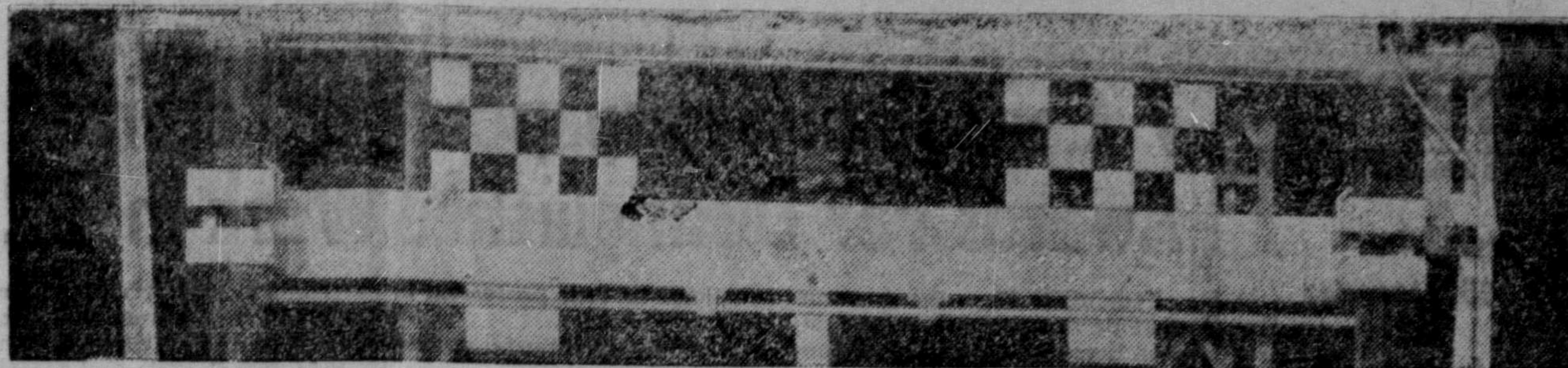
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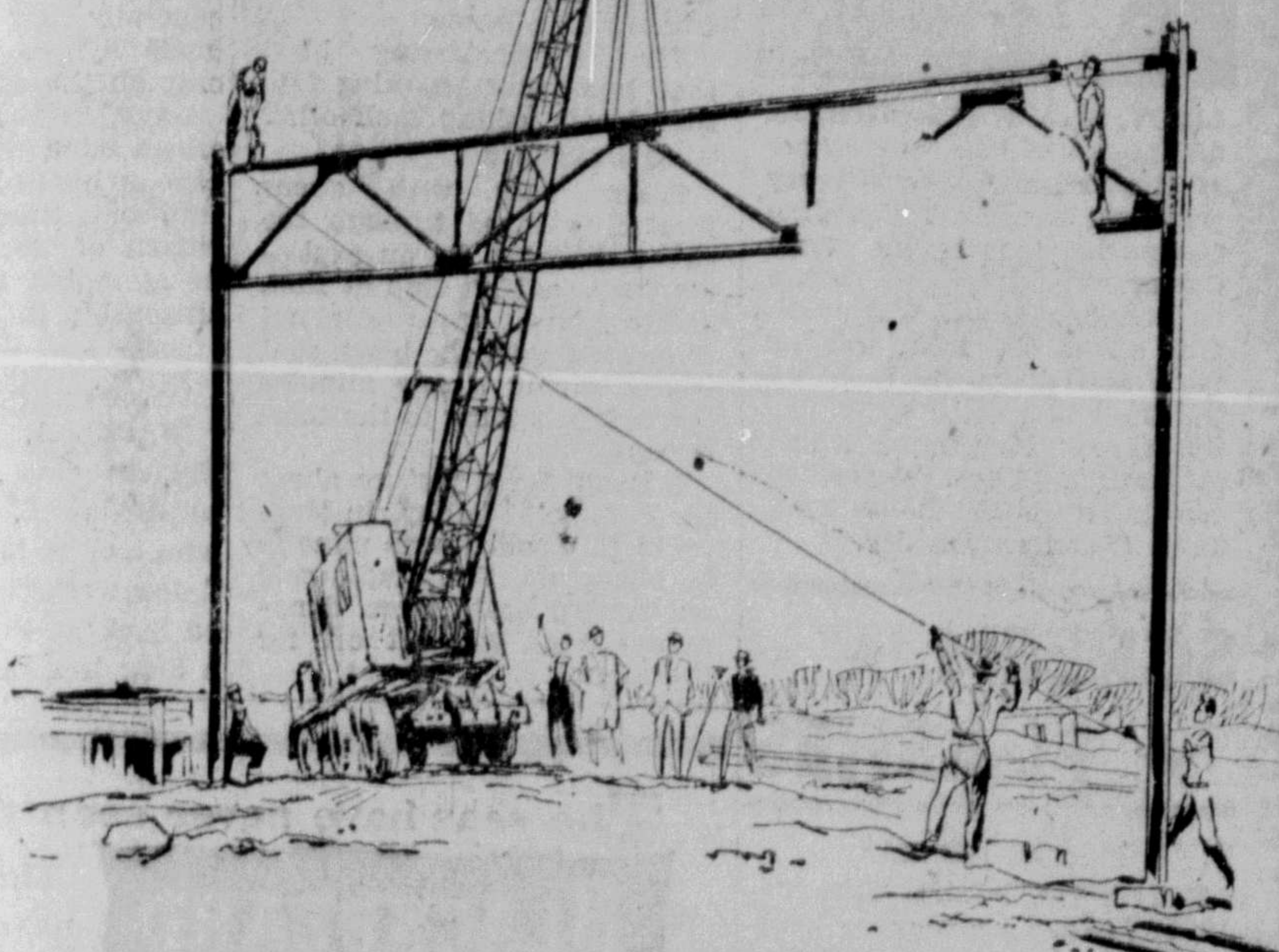
BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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largest plant under one roof in Canada!

Forty-nine years ago, a little group of enthusiastic, forward-looking Canadians founded Ford of Canada, and opened Canada's first automobile plant. Now, still pioneering—still building for the future—Ford of Canada begins production in the greatest automobile assembly plant ever constructed in this country.

Ford-Oakville is, in fact, the largest plant under one roof in Canada. But sheer physical size is not the important thing about this new industrial giant. Brought into operation in Ford of Canada's 50th Year, this great new plant is a multi-million-dollar pledge of this company's firm, continuing resolve to keep in step with Canada through the great future that plainly lies ahead. Built in record time... by Canadians... to serve Canadians... to build cars and trucks to suit our Canadian needs and preferences, Ford-Oakville is truly an achievement of which all throughout the country may well be proud.

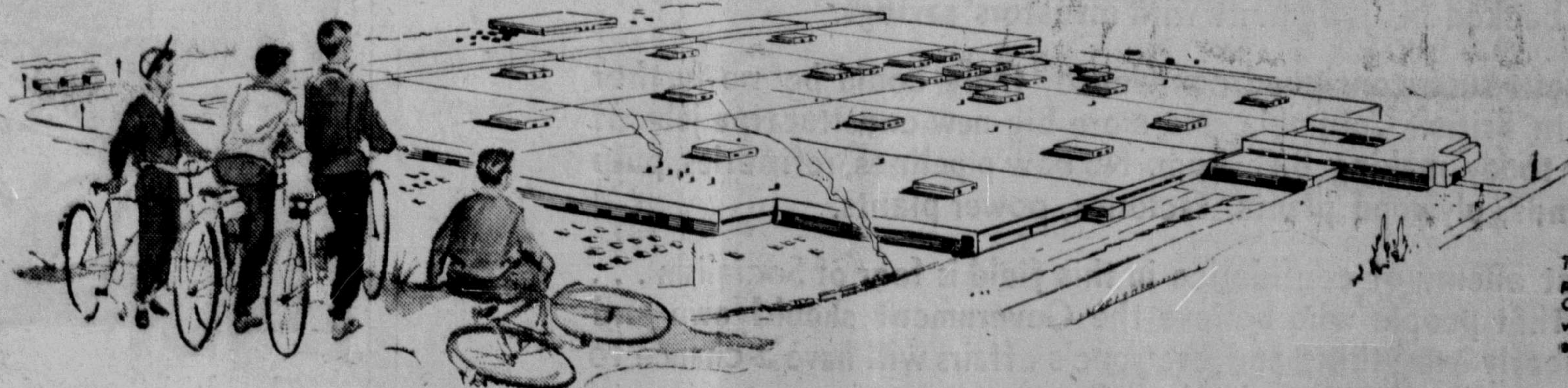
Ford of Canada is in the automobile business. All the vast new facilities of Ford-Oakville are for one purpose only—the assembly of Ford and Monarch, Mercury and Meteor cars—and Ford and Mercury Trucks.

Manufacturing operations will continue to be handled at Ford of Canada's Windsor plants—where another vast expansion program is now under way, to provide the largest automotive engine plant in Canada, the most up-to-date automotive foundry, and a machine shop second to none in modern tools and precision equipment.

These Ford of Canada plants represent a distinct forward step in Canada's fast-moving progress as an industrial nation. They will mean better cars and trucks for you—better values for your money—and better service through our 1,100 dealers from coast to coast.



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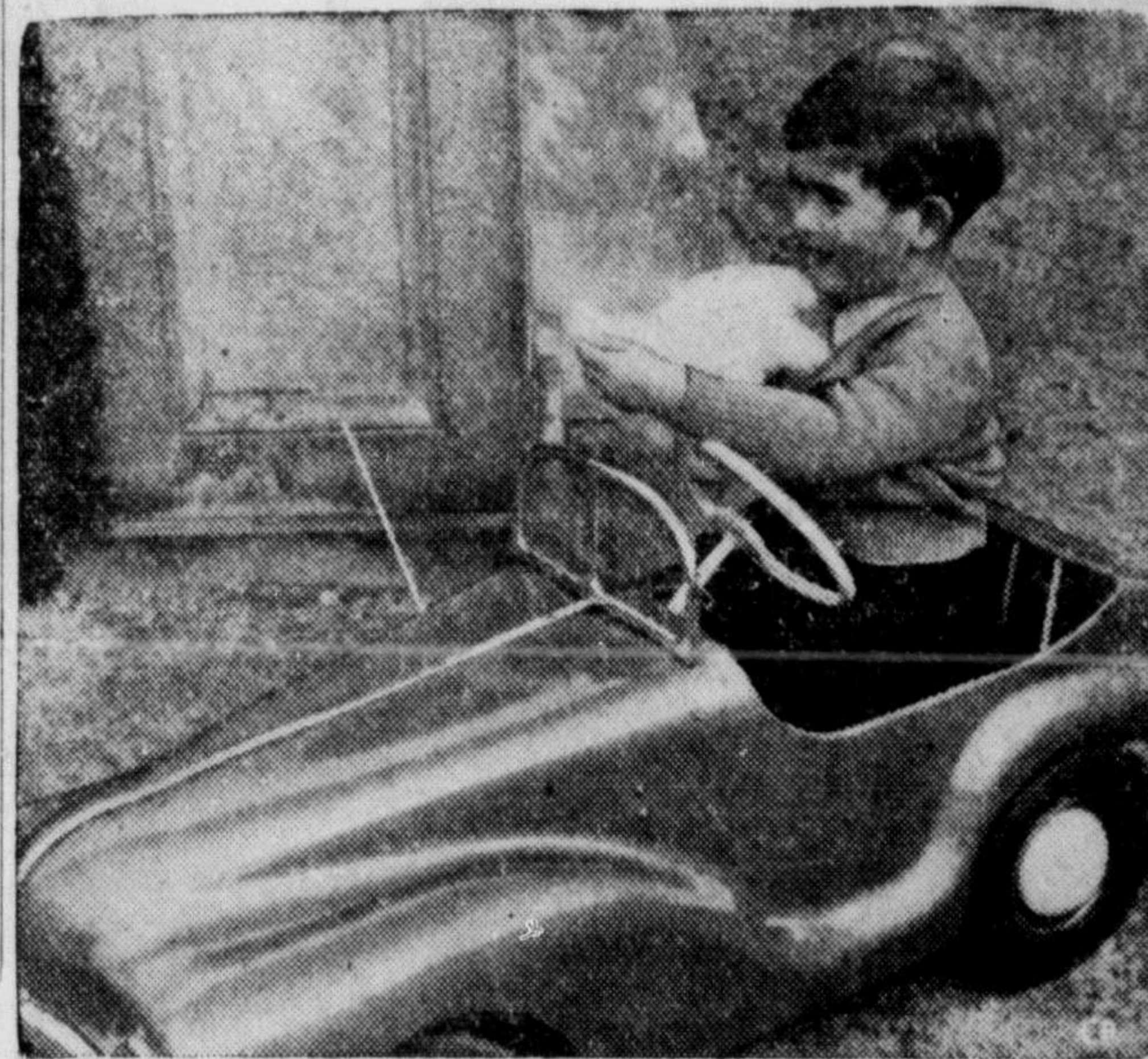
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7 Canadian Newspapermen Receive Awards For Distinguished Work in '52

TORONTO (AP) — Seven Canadian newspaper men were honored here for distinguished contributions to their profession in 1952. The reporters, editorial writers,



PRINCE CHARLES, five in November, loves animals. When not playing with his white rabbit, "Harvey," he can often be found with a glove puppet shaped like a rabbit. To Charles it matters little that his mother will be crowned Queen of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth. What interests him, chiefly, is the prospect of mounted soldiers, gilded coaches and marching bandmen.

Advertise in the Daily News!

cartoonists and photographers stood before a dinner gathering of 300 of their fellow workers from across Canada and accepted \$400 in prizes awarded by the Toronto Men's Press Club.

Bruce Hutchison of the Victoria Times, who recently wrote a best-selling biography of Mackenzie King, "The Incredible Canadian," was awarded the prize for editorial writing. His entry was a selection of editorials was mainly concerned with general issues, of which particular aspects were pertinent during the year in British Columbia.

Don Delapante of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who "broke" the fact of thievery at the Petawawa military camp, leading to the sensational Currie report, accepted the spot news reporting award.

T. E. Nichols of the Hamilton Spectator, won a citation for editorial writing and Robert Wm. Chambers, Halifax Chronicle-Herald, for cartooning.

The prizes, designed to reward and signalize excellence in Canadian newspaper work, were originated in 1949 by the Toronto Press Club. The program was first supported by the late George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Telegram and the Globe and Mail.

It now has been broadened to include the Toronto Daily Star, Montreal Star, the Thompson newspapers, the Windsor Star, the London Free Press and the Vancouver Sun.



LIEUT. M. J. WAYMOUTH, 28, of Halifax, will be color officer of the tri-service color party that will head the Canadian Coronation contingent when Commonwealth troops parade in London. Lieut. Waymouth and an escort from the air force and army will make up the Canadian color party. On the staff of the gunnery school at Halifax, Lieut. Waymouth celebrates his 29th birthday June 2—Coronation day.

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film studio-MGM has answered a firm no to future requests for stories and pictures about stars and their children. This is the culmination of years of discussion about the loss of glamor in Hollywood.

Over and over again, I have heard this complaint: Movie stars have lost their glamor. The public has learned everything about them, from what they eat for breakfast to how they diaper their children. The stars have been sold to the public on the idea that they are just like the boy or girl next door.

Stars shouldn't be like anybody next door; they should be exciting, glamorous people. Stars of the past such as Valentino and Garbo were great because there was a mysterious aura about them. Each movie-goer had his own notion of what they were really like.

So MGM has clamped down on publicity about the families of Esther Williams, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor and others. More studios are following suit.

This runs smack against the policy of the fan mags. They aim to tell all about the stars. It remains to be seen whether the studios will remain firm or give in to magazine pressure.

The fan mags comprise a strange and exacting world. The top magazines are operated on firm scientific principles. Since they rely heavily on newsstand sales, covers are all-important. For some reason, male stars don't sell magazines.

Modern Screen tried an Alan Ladd cover at the peak of his popularity. Sales nose-dived. Only female stars are run on the cover now. Furthermore, only the most recognizable faces are suitable. Eligible are a handful of stars like Esther Williams, Ava Gardner, Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor, Jane Powell and Doris Day.

WORLD CITIZEN NO. 1 TRIES TO SEE QUEEN

Blast Startles Hollywood

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, California (AP)—A blast that startled thousands of residents of this San Fernando Valley community has been traced to an explosion set off in the filming of a movie.

The ear-shattering blast sent housewives running into the streets asking each other what happened.

Police cars with sirens screaming raced through the streets hunting for an explosion they couldn't find at first. A fire alarm, apparently not connected with the blast, sent trucks racing a few minutes thereafter, adding to the commotion.

A scene for a picture about the Pancho Villa days in Mexico in 1916 called for a mine to be blown up. The studio said an exceptionally large dynamite charge was set off for the scene.

LONDON (AP)—Garry Davis, who still considers himself a citizen No. 1, rushed with his sack, typewriter and briefcase past red-coated Buckingham Palace guards in an effort to petition the Queen for extension of his residence permit.

A policeman caught him in the palace yard. Davis later was escorted to a police station.

Davis' action puzzled British authorities. Petitions such as his generally are referred to a home office. The Queen is only on the advice of ministers.

Davis, 31-year-old son of an American band leader Meyer Davis, gave up his United States citizenship some time ago to become a citizen of the world. Davis attempted to re-establish citizenship in the United States.

PERSISTENT PET
WAPPELLA, Sask. (CP)—Flanagan gave a tomato to son-in-law Lawrence McPherson who took it 130 miles to Regina. A few weeks later the cat was back at Flanagan's door on a long trek on foot.

COMING!

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- ... more jobs
- ... more wages
- ... more money in circulation

WHY?

You've seen that sort of announcement in the papers often in the past few years.

Out of it come more security and opportunity for the people who live here . . . for young people growing up . . . for new citizens coming to make a living in B.C.

What lies back of every news item of that kind?

CONFIDENCE!

It's as simple as that. Someone had to make the decision to go ahead. Someone who trusted the people of British Columbia. Someone who backed his judgment with investors' savings.

Without such continued confidence, there could be no further progress in British Columbia. No more big new construction jobs of the kind today making B.C. hum. No new pipelines, refineries, pulp mills, mines, plywood plants, factories, power plants.

Worst enemy of confidence in this field is fear of Socialism . . . mistrust that people who believe the Government should own and control nearly everything and everyone's affairs will have a chance to experiment with their theories in B.C.

B.C. can go on forging ahead . . . or B.C. can stagnate. It's up to us who live and work in B.C. to decide.

B. C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

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