

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 Monday, April 1, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time
 2:05 20.8 feet
 14:39 19.4 feet
 8:32 3.5 feet
 20:32 6.1 feet

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"
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ORMES DRUGS

N Seeks Exchange Details
ers to Re-open Truce Talks

By The Canadian Press
TOKYO—The wary United Nations command the Communists to get down to business if startling new offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere.
 General Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, said he would not re-open suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners.
 UN in effect, told the Communists to come up with an official version of Monday's radio proposal by Red Premier Chou En-Lai.
 Clark offered to send home 100,000 prisoners and others to a neutral state if both sides can talk it through.

Clark didn't say whether the prisoners would have their own choice. For the UN, it is a MUST.
 Clark proposed that a group from both sides be formed to work out the details of a compromise. "That is done," he said, "then for remaining truce negotiations to follow as the secretary of business."
 Chou En-Lai Monday afternoon a compromise for repatriating Korean prisoners.
 Clark said he would be the first break in the previously-unyielding deadlock that all prisoners be repatriated.
 Clark proposed that both sides agree to a neutral state to handle the question of repatriation.
 Clark walked away from the site at Panmunjon after telling the Reds to accept the principle of giving the choice of returning to their own country.
 Clark, similar to plans in the United Nations, was heard on the radio.

on to Seek Stable Boost
RE (AP)—A top official of the International Union of Marine and Smelter Workers is expected to lead a drive for a sizeable wage increase, the "first and best" against a serious downturn on the horizon.
 Larson, vice-president of the union, made his point at the opening of the annual bargaining session in Vancouver.
 He also is national co-ordinator for the Metals Union.

Fishermen to Ballot in First General Membership Elections
 About 100 fishermen in Prince Rupert will be marking the first time before May 1 along with members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers of B.C. to determine their policy of negotiating with the operators in the fishing industry.
 Candidates have filed their names and will appear at a meeting which has been held over the UFAWU.
 The general membership election which opens April 6 will be the first since the union was elected by delegates at the annual convention.
 The present officers are: Larsen for president; Hovell for secretary; and William Goddard for agent.
 Candidates in a publication have avowed themselves to be the pro-Communist of the union by public opinion contends the industry has been affected.
 Mr. Goddard of Steveston, who is opposing Alex Gordon of Van-



WHILE 5,000 PERSONS WATCHED SPELLBOUND, a persuasive policeman talked a discharged CBC television sound-effects man out of a night-time leap from the 300-foot level of CBC's transmitting tower for television station CBLT in Toronto. Joseph Lacosse, 26, (circled) called off his threat to leap when detective Bob Miller reminded him of his pretty girl friend. Lacosse was held on a charge of causing a disturbance and remanded for mental examination.

Jarvis H. McLeod Dies Returning to Rupert
 Prince Rupert's first customs collector who arrived here from the Klondyke gold rush fields died in Vancouver yesterday, it was learned here today.
 He was Jarvis Hartley McLeod, 69, a well-known personality and ardent sportsman here who arrived in the city in 1909. He retired in 1950.
 Mr. McLeod had returned to Vancouver a few days before his death from Glendale, California, where he and Mrs. McLeod spent the winter. He was due in Prince Rupert within a few weeks.
 An active member in the Rupert Rod & Gun Club for many years, Mr. McLeod was the local delegate to the B.C. Fish and Game Council and worked ardently in the interest of conservation of fish and game.
 He was a charter member of the Tsimpscan Lodge No. 58, A.F. & A.M.
 Born and raised in Bruce

couver for the post of business agent, described himself as a leader of a membership revolt against the present executive.
 "For the first time in 14 years, leadership of the pro-Communist union will be contested this month," he said in Victoria at a meeting.
 No official support of these candidates so far has been declared in Prince Rupert, but unofficial opinion has been registered in many circles.
 Certain union members have condemned the new slate's appearance as an attempt "to slanderize our union and its officials," while some fishermen have stated openly that they will support the new contestants in the hopes "that it will end a crackpot leadership."
 Fishing companies would welcome the change, which they feel could end a deadlock in negotiations, while non-union fishermen state they would join if "the old outfit gets thrown out."
 Fishermen eligible to vote in this election must have paid their dues up to August 31, 1952, and have been a member of the union since 1951.

Great Manhunt Ends In Britain With Arrest Of Trucking Clerk

Overdue Plane Safe, Undamaged

By The Canadian Press
JUNEAU—An Alaska Coastal Airlines plane, reported overdue earlier Monday on a flight from Juneau to Sitka, has been found safe and undamaged, U.S. coast guard reported today.
 The coast guard cutter Cahoon said the Grumman amphibious plane had landed because of bad weather at the Todd Packing Company, cannery at Peril Straits, southwest of here, after covering about two-thirds of its flight to Sitka Sunday.
 The Cahoon said 10 persons aboard the plane are safe and comfortable.



HIS HEAD BOWED AND HIS EYES CLOSED, Sgt. Ray Scrutton of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stands with his hands "resting on his arms reversed" during the regiment's memorial service for Queen Mary in Toronto. Queen Mary was the famous unit's honorary colonel-in-chief.

Market Lack Forces Fish Values Down

Lack of markets for canned salmon in Great Britain and a deteriorated fresh and frozen fish market in the United States combined to cause a reduction in the value of all species of fish to fishermen last year.
 This was summed up by a directors' report today at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, which considered conditions in the fishing industry today "as critical as any encountered since the hungry thirties."
 The reduced earning power of fishermen which accompanied the market fall was not accompanied "by a similar trend in general economy . . . and it has not been possible to reduce the overall expense of handling the members' product," says the report.
 Meanwhile, fish production by members at 13,500,000 pounds last year was an increase of 750,000 pounds over 1951 and close to \$3,500,000 was realized from the fish and vitamin oil industry.
 The store and bakery operated by the association yielded \$723,000.
 Martin Erickson, president of the Association, conducted the meeting which opened yesterday at the Canadian Legion auditorium.
 He welcomed visiting officials T. H. Sorensen, general manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation in Vancouver and B. Johnson of Victoria, member of the board of directors of the Fishermen's Co-op in Vancouver.
 Prince Rupert Co-op secretary, Ken F. Harding, gave a brief outline of membership meetings held outside the city during the past month and advised the 100 members attending that conditions in the coming year would remain "serious" at present market outlook.

Queen Mary Laid to Rest In Simple Burial Service

WINDSOR — Queen Mary went to final rest today in a tomb with 10 British monarchs.
 In a simple burial service at St. George's, private chapel in the House of Windsor, the coffin of "Grandmother England" was lowered slowly through the chapel floor to rest temporarily in a chancel.
 Later, the coffin of the gentle Queen, whose long life spanned the Victorian, Edwardian and Georgian periods, will be taken to the royal tombhouse to lie beside the coffin of her husband, George V and the bodies of two of the Queen's sons — George VI and the Duke of Kent, killed in a war-time air crash.
 Queen Mary, who would have been 86 in May, died last Tuesday night.
 At the climax of the service, the present Queen sprinkled earth on the coffin of her grandmother. Then the Queen returned to her place beside Queen Mother Elizabeth.
 The Queen was the first to do personal obeisance in the final solemn moments of the service.
 A moment later, came the Duke of Windsor. He bowed deeply and walked out into the sunshine with shoulders stooped.
 All day Monday, crowds filed silently through Westminster Hall to pay last reverent homage to the Queen.
 By afternoon, 4,000 persons an hour, damp from intermittent rain, were entering the hall where the Queen lay in state.
 By the time the body was removed for funeral service at St. George's Chapel, about 100,000 went to say farewell to the 85-year-old Queen.
 Thinning ranks of European royalty arrived early for the funeral, including former King Umberto of Italy.



DAVE ABEL
Dave Abel To Play In Salem

Dave Abel, popular 25-year-old receiver in amateur baseball here has been signed on for the season by Salem Senators, it was learned today.
 Abel left earlier this month for training at the St. Louis Browns' spring camp near San Francisco. Salem is a farm club of the Browns and a member of the Western International League.
 Meanwhile, former battery mate of Abel's—Dick Letourneau—is taking spring training with Vancouver Caplanos, also a member of the WIL.
VANCOUVER — Twelve sacks were slit open and their contents strewn about a mail car when the Canadian National Railway train No. 3 from Toronto reached here.

Suspect Charged With Slaying Wife

By The Canadian Press
LONDON—One of Britain's greatest—and most celebrated—manhunts since before the turn of the century, came to a quiet close in the London suburb of Putney early today.
 A Putney police station officer approached a man on the street—asked him to remove his hat—then arrested him as the much-wanted John Reginald Christie.
 Christie—a 55-year-old rather meek clerk wanted in connection with the death of at least six women—surrendered without a struggle.
 He was formally charged with the murder of his wife, Ethel, 54, whose body was found concealed in the "House of Murder."
 Thus, a manhunt that has been compared to the search for infamous "Jack the Ripper" over 60 years ago, came to a close.
 Constable Thomas Ledger recognized Christie from police photographs which had been distributed throughout the country.
 At Christie's former home in the London suburb of Notting Hill Gate, police are still searching the premises for other victims of a sadistic (sex) killer.
 So far, the officers have discovered six, and possibly seven bodies, on the premises, all of them women, and all strangled.
 Four bodies—including that of Christie's wife were found sealed beneath floors and in walls of the modest home. Another two—and possibly a third—have been unearthed in the garden behind the home.
 As news of Christie's arrest spread today, crowds began to gather outside Putney police station.
 Christie was questioned by chief superintendent Tom Barrett of Scotland Yard for several hours before he was charged.
 When Christie was arrested, a pretty girl policeman in off-duty clothes was walking London's back streets as live bait in an effort to lure the fugitive stranger from hiding.

Election Set For June 9

VICTORIA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced today the British Columbia provincial election will be held Tuesday, June 9. Nomination day will be May 19.
 Announcement of the election date is the climax to a chain of fast-moving events which started a week ago with the defeat of the minority Social Credit government on the floor of the Legislature.
 The preferential ballot system will remain in effect as will the advance polls and absentee ballots. The system was first used in B.C. in the June 12 election last year.
 Election wheels already are in motion with four major parties making plans for conventions and nominating meetings.
 The CCF will have to choose a new leader. Winch has tendered his resignation and it will be considered at the provincial convention opening in Vancouver April 10.
 The Social Credit party is expected to contest each of the 48 seats. Progressive Conservatives will have a candidate in all constituencies with exception of Fernie, where veteran Tom Uphill, Labor, will seek re-election.
 Premier Bennett may make the education costs issue the main plank in his Social Credit platform. He will also, as he did a year ago, campaign against the CCF's socialist program.
 At the dissolution, the standing was: Social Credit 19, CCF 18, Liberal six, Progressive Conservative two, Labor one. Two seats were vacant in the 48-seat House.

N. Carolina Passes Bill To Bar Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (CP) — The North Carolina legislature has passed a special bill permitting it to bar the press and public from meetings of the joint appropriations subcommittee.
 The issue came to a head when the subcommittee decided to go into closed session. Newspapermen refused to leave because the law required that the meetings be public.
 Thursday the legislature rushed through a measure to permit closed meetings.
 North Carolina newspaper today criticized the action. The Durham Morning Herald called the action "a sordid chapter in North Carolina's history." The Greensboro Daily News asked "what is there to hide?" The Raleigh News and Observer entitled its editorial "The Public Be Damned."
 Air cadets of 559 squadron here will wear their uniforms to school tomorrow, April 1, in commemoration of Air Force Day. The RCAF was formed 25 years ago tomorrow when units of the Royal Navy Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps combined.
 There are 50 cadets in the city's squadron.

Leader of Millions in India May Turn to Communism

By SELIG S. HARRISON
NEW DELHI (AP)—The man who drafted India's three-year-old constitution claims democracy is not working in India.
 Communist dictatorship "seems just around the corner" to Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, former law minister in Prime Minister Nehru's cabinet and a leading spokesman of India's 60,000,000 "untouchables."
 In an interview he said "this caste government in India is literally driving the untouchables and 50,000,000 aboriginal tribesmen into the arms of communism."
 There is talk in the capital that Ambedkar is poised for a major switch in his political line. He said he has not yet decided what to advise his followers, "but generally speaking I am convinced communism will be the only way out for us and probably for all India."
 "If the Pandit Nehru isn't going to prevent communism and if America won't persuade him to do something for my untouchables, then what else can I tell them?"
 "Americans are a happy people. They can talk about democracy. We can only weep about it."
 Ambedkar, 60-year-old bitter critic of Nehru, stalked out of the government in the fall of 1951 with high hopes for his scheduled Caste Federation in the Indian general elections.
 He charged that Nehru's Congress party had done nothing to improve the lot of the outcasts, whom he described as "worse off than under the British."
 Only two scheduled Caste Federation deputies won election to the Parliament and a handful more in state legislatures. Ambedkar himself failed to win a seat in the Lower Chamber. Later he received Nehru's approval for a seat in the non-elective Upper Chamber where he occasionally comes to glower at Congress benches.
 Nehru partisans say Ambedkar's virtually total flop in the 1951 elections has embittered him and led him to desperation.
 "In America, democracy is good," he ruefully observed. "In England it's good. But I don't like Americans insisting that democracy is good for the world. The world may be in different conditions."
 "Whether you like Russia or not, you cannot do without collective farms and many other aspects of their system in this country."

-WEATHER-

Synopsis
 Cool moist air covers all regions of the province. Unsettled showery weather will persist today with skies clearing this evening.
Forecast
 North Coast Region: Cloudy today and Wednesday. A few clear periods tonight. Showers snow or rain today. Rain Wednesday commencing in the afternoon. Milder.
 Wind southwest 15 today and tonight, increasing to 25 before noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 32 and 45; Sandspit 28 and 45.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.

Watch the Communist Moves

WITH hints of a Korean truce emanating from Asia, the question of the moment is what is going on inside Russia and Red China?

The degree of uncertainty among close observers may be judged from two such conflicting opinions as the following, both presumably based on the best available information:

"Afraid of internal stresses; possessing great striking power; tempted to use the Jews as an excuse; convinced that the West is weak and disunited—Russia may launch into an adventure of the most dangerous kind," speculates the highly reputed Intelligence Digest, published at New York.

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs takes a different view. "The idea expressed in some quarters that the new rulers might try to distract the populace from internal grievances by deliberately creating an external crisis has little to commend it."

War would bring new miseries and would again dash the hope for an improvement in living conditions. It is by fulfilling these hopes that the new men would do most to consolidate their power."

Although Malenkov and Co. alone know what their intentions are, there are certain self-evident facts from which an outsider might draw a few sensible conclusions and, on the basis of these, the second line of reasoning sounds the more logical.

In addition, there is no cause to believe that Russia's most powerful ally, Red China, has been so quickly and completely won over by the new regime that it will rush with a glad cry into whatever further battle Russia cares to dictate.

Although Communists throughout the world will continue their rat-like invasion through the sewer-pipes of civilization, we can hope that the masters at home will have the sense to see that any attempts to exploit this insidious destruction would be unwise.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

No sweepstake ticket eased the financial position of any British Columbian so scarce a soul was as envious. It was, however, worth a few dollars to think what you like if the million to one shot comes your way.

NO MATTER ANYWAY

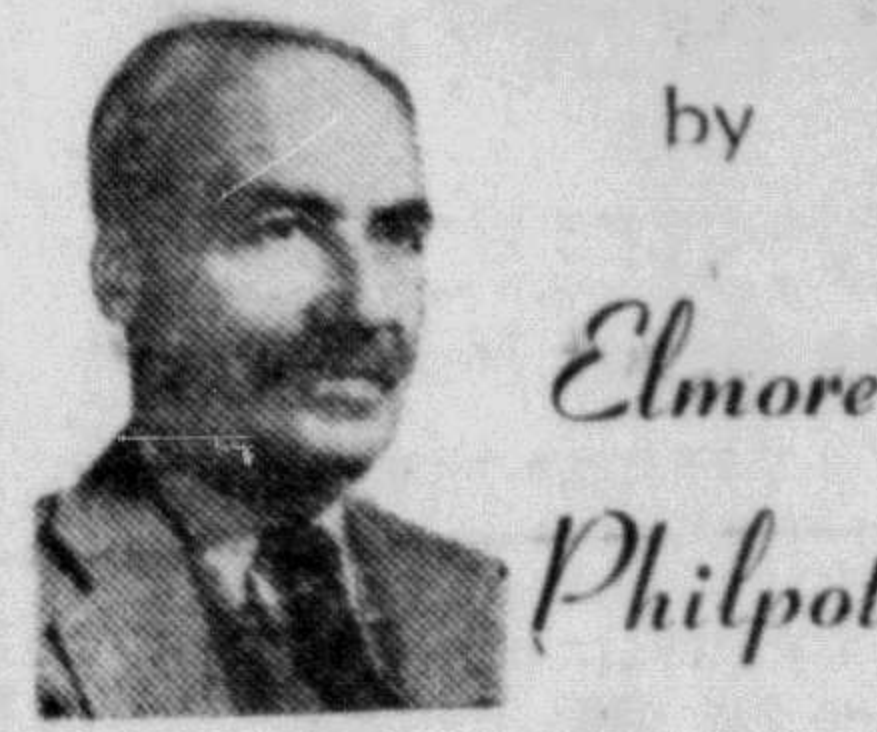
March tried to behave, but that's about all. Its general reputation sours easily. How March came in does not matter, and the same can be said for how it is going to go out.

Canada's third military college is being organized. One is at Kingston in Ontario, one at Victoria, B.C. and the new establishment is at St. John, Quebec.

CENTURIES AGO

Coronations, years ago, cost considerably less. This time, London is paying a figure way up in the millions. Back in the year 1689 the town of Tamworth

As I See It



Sees Ike Crackdown

SENATOR Joe McCarthy is surely, and not slowly, working himself into a position where a crackdown from President Eisenhower is certain.

So long as the Democrats were in power, many Republicans regarded the activities of the Red-hunting Senator as by no means all bad. They were well aware that McCarthy hit below the belt, gouged, and pulled—just about every dirty trick which would have disqualified him had he been a prize-fighter and not a law-maker.

BUT THE MINUTE

the Republicans replaced the Democrats Senator McCarthy had to do one of two things—change his line, or compel a crackdown by the President.

For it was one thing to make a shambles of the State department when the enemies of the Republicans were in power. It was quite another thing to attack the State department when the latter was doing its duty of carrying out (Republican) administration policies.

By his last ditch fight against President Ike's appointment of Charles Bohlen as U.S. Ambassador to Russia Senator McCarthy has, in effect, dared the administration to do its worst against him.

IT IS NO SECRET that the ambitious Senator McCarthy looks ahead to the day when he himself will sit in the White House, as President.

Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune made no bones of the fact that he accepted Eisenhower, as Republican nominee, only with extreme reluctance.

HUEY LONG made himself the dictator of Louisiana, and he did it all within the letter of the law. Had he not met his sudden, violent, end who knows—there might have been an American near-fascist in the White House already.

McCarthy is not to be compared with Huey Long for natural capacity. I know Canadian MPs of all shades of politics who met Huey Long and completely "fell for" his personal charm and wit.

WHERE IT MELTS - Helgh-ho, stinging gales and heavy snows roared across the prairies last week. The same was true enough much earlier in March. At some points drifts went as far as eight feet.

Money isn't everything. But it sure helps.—Lethbridge Herald.



BELIEVED CANADA'S OLDEST TWINS—Samuel James Freure (left) of Beamsville, Ont., and his brother, Thomas William, Wellandport, Ont., celebrate their 89th birthday together.

LETTERBOX

GREAT INTEREST TO ALL The Editor, The Daily News: I see from a poster in a downtown store that Ray Gardner of the B.C. Peace Council is to hold a meeting in this town.

CITY SUFFERING The Editor, The Daily News: To clarify any misconception which may exist about Mr. Gardner's visit here and which has been stated in the Press the object of starting a branch here.

NO STINGING EDITORIALS The Editor, The Daily News: I do not wish to become a newspaper columnist, but I have something against thee too, Mr. Editor.

MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN WHO DOESN'T WANT ANOTHER WAR. Now Mr. Gardner has attended conferences in Europe and the East where matters of supply were discussed and who could become purchasers of our merchandise.

NO MATTER ANYWAY March tried to behave, but that's about all. Its general reputation sours easily. How March came in does not matter, and the same can be said for how it is going to go out.

CENTURIES AGO Coronations, years ago, cost considerably less. This time, London is paying a figure way up in the millions. Back in the year 1689 the town of Tamworth

one good reason for saving...now You may have growing children, and high hopes of giving them a sound education, a good start in life. Perhaps your particular dreams are built around some other goal entirely.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

MILESTONES

40 Years Ago Today The Men's Own Executive reopened its gymnasium and the public were invited to a social evening held in the newly-decorated quarters.

30 Years Ago Today The Easter bazaar and tea held by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church realized the sum of \$335.

20 Years Ago Today Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer for the provincial government sailed for Vancouver where he will be married, returning here with his bride in a few weeks.

10 Years Ago Today The city council has decided no further permits will be granted for the installation of septic tanks within the city limits.

Strike Losses REGINA (CP)—The labor department reported Saskatchewan workers lost 13,782 days through work stoppages in 1952.

HOLY WEEK UNITED SERVICE Wednesday, April 1st at 8 p.m., in the Regular Baptist Church.

INVESTMENT FUND CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

OTTAWA DIARY

MPs of all political parties have been taking a fast but thoughtful look in recent days over the figures for labor income during the past year which the Bureau of Statistics has just compiled.

Workers in the manufacturing plants during the past year received a gross increase in their take-home pay of \$350,000,000. There were 1,126,000 of them.

Workers in the construction industry boosted their gross take by \$170,000,000. That wasn't quite half the increase that factory workers achieved. But the number of construction workers was only about one-fifth as great—211,000.

But there was a third group. It improved its gate receipts by a cool \$268,000,000. And the increase was shared by only 168,000 individuals.

THIRD GROUP That third group was the one known technically as the "finance and services" group, and the Bureau of Statistics explains that it includes mainly government employees—but not the employees of government-owned corporations such as the Canadian National Railways or the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The DBS figures have brought home to the MPs that the success which this third group is achieving in advancing its fortunes relatively to other groups in the economy is hardly short of spectacular and more than mildly disturbing.

For the fact is that more and more the yard stick of compensation and "fringe" working benefits which private industry is having to meet in recruiting its essential labor force is the standard set by government. Not

LONG-RANGE IMPORTANCE The situation isn't too in the current boom, when are less important than to give deliveries of goods when the present domestic tapers off, and Canadian industry has to meet competition based on foreign "costs" don't allow for the lavish playing policies of the Canadian government, then the nation promises to become

And that situation is minimized as coming closer every month that passes, natural resources develop boom and the defence boom won't last for ever.

Advertisement for Canada Investment Fund featuring a map of Canada and the name Calvin Bullock Ltd.

Advertisement for Prince Rupert City and District Liberal Convention, listing business of convention and date April 2nd.

Large advertisement for The Royal Bank of Canada with the slogan 'one good reason for saving...now' and an image of hands holding a pen.

Advertisement for Lindsay's Cartage and Storage Ltd., listing services like moving, packing, crating, shipping, forwarding, storage.

Advertisement for Home Laundry Week featuring an image of a washing machine and the text 'English Automatic Wash'.

Everything for the **Easter** Holiday

DISTINCTIVE
for
Easter

LONGER LASTING BEAUTY
IN GLORIOUSLY
BRILLIANT
CUT GLASS



Finest quality, beautifully hand cut glassware fashioned in all its exquisiteness by world-renowned British Craftsmen . . .

Your Easter Bouquet will have supremacy in one of these finer hand cut glass vases from . . .

Bulgiers

Tito Worries Red Press

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) — The Soviet world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with western approval, plans an attack this summer on Albania — the Kremlin's tiny, isolated satellite.

The Red press has voiced such fears during the last few days. The Reds' concern, of course, may mean something else—perhaps that the eight-year-old regime of Albania's Premier Enver Hoxha is slipping fast, and Moscow wants to blame its downfall—if it comes—on the Yugoslav president who broke with the Cominform.

Western sources report Albania — surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic and linked with the Cominform nations only by an occasional ship and a once-weekly airplane flight—is swimming with unrest unequalled elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

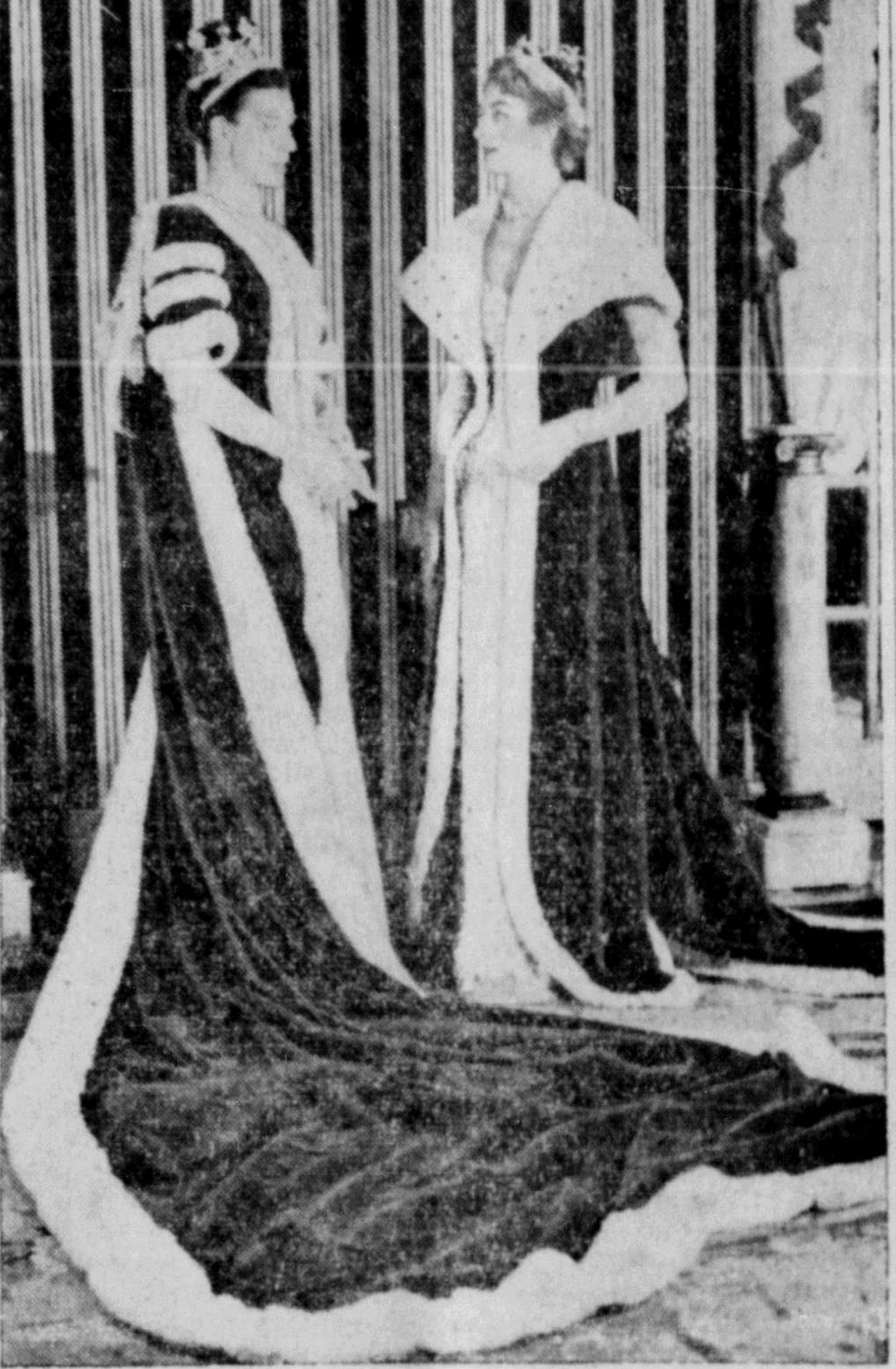
It is the shakiest of all Russia's satellites, with thousands of guerillas reported active in its mountains.

The "Council of Free Albania" is waiting at Prizren, inside neighboring Yugoslavia, to take over the government.

Several days ago Premier Hoxha wrote in Moscow's Pravda, the Communist newspaper, implying that Tito went to London to discuss an attack on Albania with Prime Minister Churchill.

Hoxha asserted that "military agreements are being concluded. He added: "Although our country is encircled by enemy forces, we are not afraid of their threats. Albania has faithful friends in the Soviet Union and the people's democracies who will support it and defend it with all their might."

The Hoxha article has been reprinted in Red papers in Bucharest, Budapest and Prague — apparently to imply that Moscow or her allies would attack Yugoslavia if Albania were molested.



AT RIGHT IS THE VELVETEEEN ROBE with white rabbit trimming, designed on the request by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, as an alternate robe for perceresses under the rank of countess who cannot afford the more expensive, traditional robe shown at left. Robe styles have been unchanged since the coronation of Queen Anne.

Queen Mary Left Large Fortune

LONDON (AP)—Speculation has developed that Queen Mary left large fortunes to several less-affluent members of the Royal Family, including Princess Margaret.

Other probable heirs would be the Queen's two surviving sons, the Dukes of Windsor and Gloucester; her daughter, the Princess Royal, and her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Kent.

The wills of royalty are never published, so the size of the Queen's estate and her distribution of it will never be publicly known.

Queen Mary, however, had long been reputed to be the wealthiest member of the Royal Family, and it was considered likely that she would provide for relatives without large personal fortunes.

Queen Elizabeth has an assured annual income from the state of £375,000.

Some reports have estimated the fortune of the Queen Grandmother at between £3,000,000 and £7,000,000.

ANNUAL GRANT

Since her husband, King George V, died 17 years ago, she received an annual grant of £70,000 and is believed to have inherited the bulk of the large fortune left by her husband, who received it from his father, Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Most members of the Royal Family are taken care of by the civil list, the nation's wage bill to royalty voted at the beginning of every reign. Civil list incomes are not taxed.

The Duchess of Kent—widow of Queen Mary's youngest son—is particularly hard hit. As she is not officially a member of British royalty, she gets nothing from the civil list.

Queen Mary was known to be fond of her beautiful and fashionable daughter-in-law, mother of two children, and may have left her enough to take financial worries off her shoulders.

Both Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal get £6,000 a year from the civil list at present. Princess Margaret's income will be increased to £15,000 when she marries.



LADY MARY BAILLIE-HAMILTON, 18, is one of the chosen for one of the trickiest jobs of the Coronation—the Queen's 20-yard train down the aisle of Westminster. Lady Mary, the daughter of the Countess of Haddington, Sarah Cook of Montreal, is pictured in her coming-out gown.

Record Crowd of Canadians To See Elizabeth Crowned

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian visitors to the coronation will be the largest group ever to go to the country to see a British monarch crowned.

Already, about 6,800 have bought seats along the June 2 procession route; others will be in Westminster Abbey; several hundred servicemen will be on hand, and an untold number of Canadians will be going along without making advance arrangements.

Officials of Canada's Coronation executive committee say they have not been able to figure out the total but that undoubtedly it will far exceed the number of any other Coronation.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

Several factors, they note, account for the big movement. One is the combination of the first accession of a reigning Queen in more than a century and the heightened interest in Elizabeth herself as the result of her 1951 Canadian tour.

Another reason is the fact that Canadians now have more money than ever for travel; the last coronation was during the depression. Development of airplane travel also has stepped up the facility of the trip.

Coronation committee officials, working for several months, are still getting applications for street-stand seats at \$17 and \$11.25 apiece. They say those who have paid for them up to now are sure of accommodation and that there are still some hundreds left, but they are not saying just how many.

They are keeping a secret, too, the number of seats allocated to Canada in the abbey but state this allocation is regarded by Canada as satisfactory.

DISTRIBUTION BASIS

The abbey seats are distributed to Canadians on the basis of applicants' standing in the official precedence list. This includes the official delegation of 13 headed by Prime Minister St. Laurent; lieutenant-governors, judges, churchmen and others ranging down to municipal mayors. Even the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be represented by elected members of their councils.

Between 700 and 800 Canadian servicemen are expected to be on hand. The navy, sending five ships for the Coronation review at Spithead, has arranged tentatively for 400 seats in stand along the route, besides the number that will be bought by Canadians. Other service members will march in the procession or serve as "street liners."

Six Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross are going to the Coronation—at their own expense—and have been provided with seats in a special sector just outside Buckingham Palace. They include Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg, who won his decoration in the First World War.

While the Canadian-allocated seats are scattered along the route, provision is being made to

Fleet of U.S. Sabre Jets Due Today at German Base

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP)—This key United States Air Force base behind the Rhine is whopping up a champagne welcome for 25 Sabre jets due to arrive today from the U.S. and take up patrol duty along the Iron Curtain.

Their mass flight across the Atlantic is the first step toward rearming the entire USAF in Germany with the swift F-85 Sabres to replace the slower, four-engine F-31 Thunderjets.

"Now if we have to tangle with Soviet MIG-15s we can fight on an equal basis," said Lieut. Kenneth Lahm, who will fly one of the new Sabres.

A detachment of Sabre-fighters which have proved more than a match for the MIG-15s in Korea—already is patrolling the skies along West Germany's border with Communist Czechoslovakia. These Sabres, their numbers held in an official secret, were shipped to Germany from Britain for "temporary duty" after an American Thunderjet and a British bomber were shot down by Communist jet pilots three weeks ago.

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Resort, Hotel Owners Ready For Tourists

VANCOUVER (CP)—150 hotels and resorts today laid plans for a tourist "crop" on the annual B.C. Highways and Travel convention.

"We have been piling on record over the last years," said a tourist agent, "65,000,000 to B.C. last year and Ernest Evans, head travel bureau convention."

He told delegates the potential for B.C. was 1,500,000 cars. Last year vehicles visited the province from the U.S.

"Records show that 50% of our visitors stay in hotels or less. If we could persuade them to stay in hotels, we could increase our night," he said.

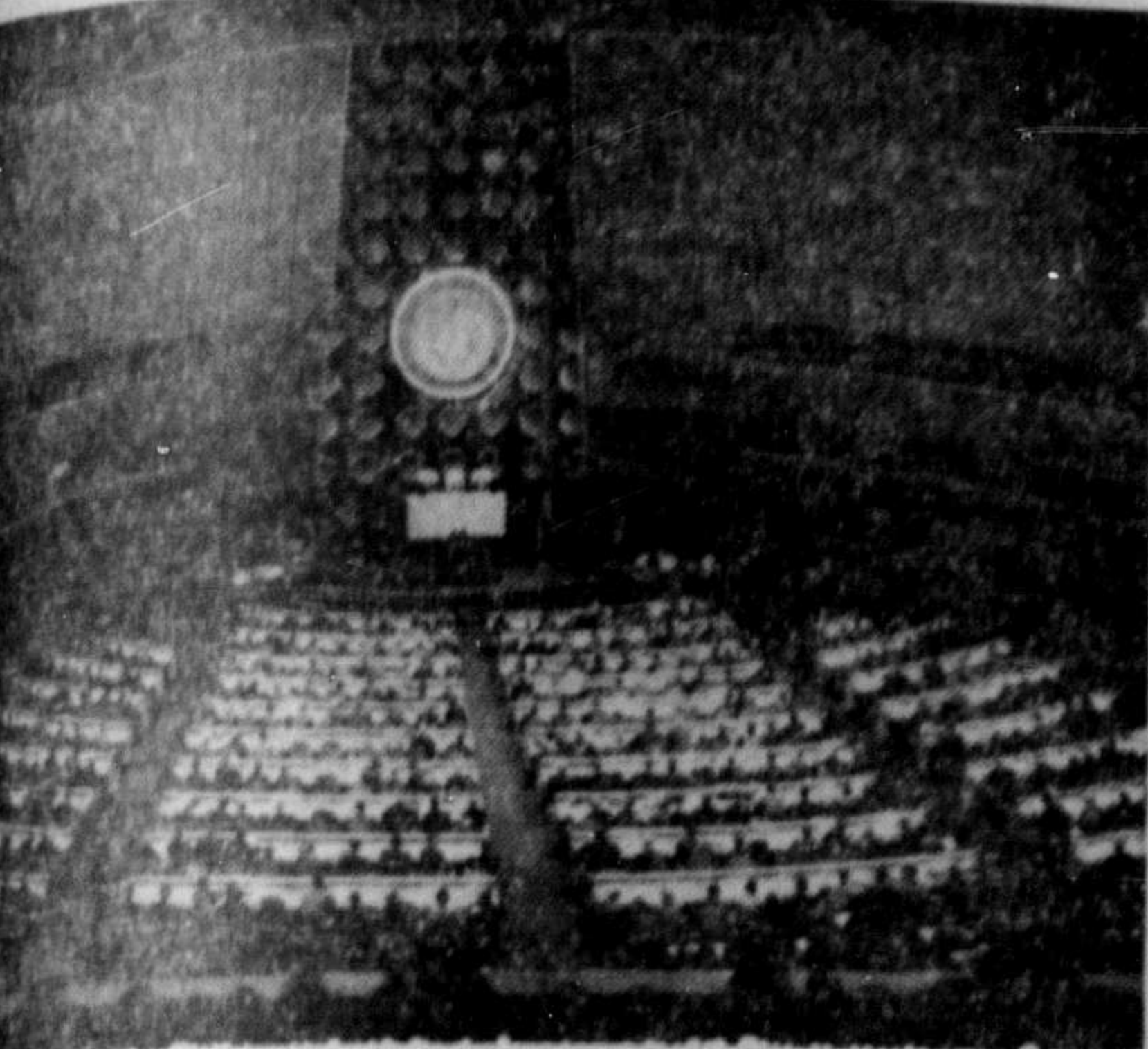
Tourist travel, however, limited to foreign visitors. Evans said more than 50,000 tourists last year. "British Columbians are first."

E. G. Oldham, B.C. utilized extensive plans for developing parks and sites this summer.

He also said a road would be paved and mountain facilities provided. "Already our ski resorts have attracted U.S. competitors."

He also said a road built to Clearwater Lake "Lake Park," one of the outstanding fishing spots on this continent."

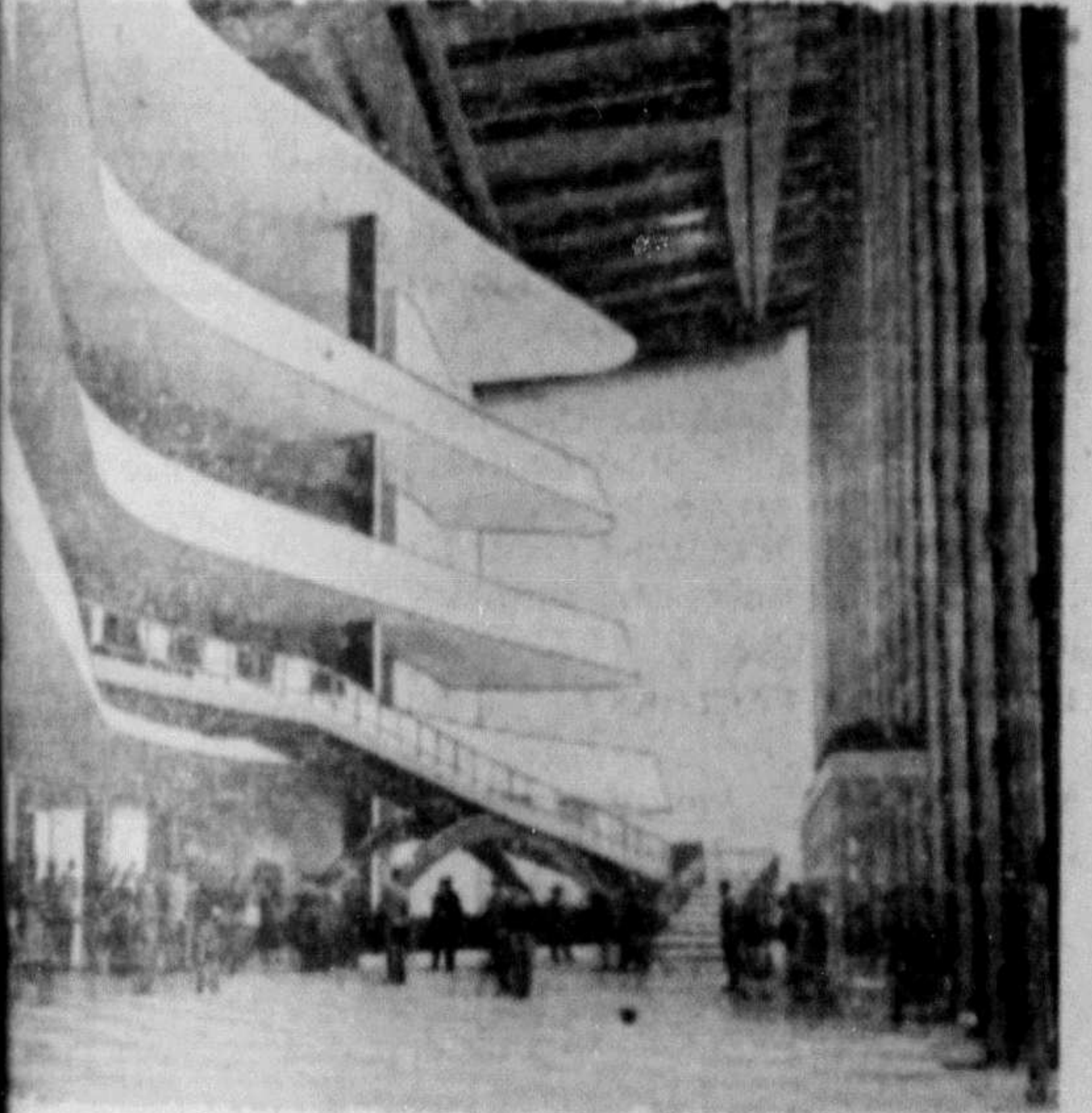
Future of Mankind May Be Learned Here



REPRESENTATIVES OF 60 NATIONS meeting here at the U.N. Assembly discuss questions of vital importance which affect the lives of millions over the world. This picture marked the opening of the Seventh Regular Session of the U.N. General

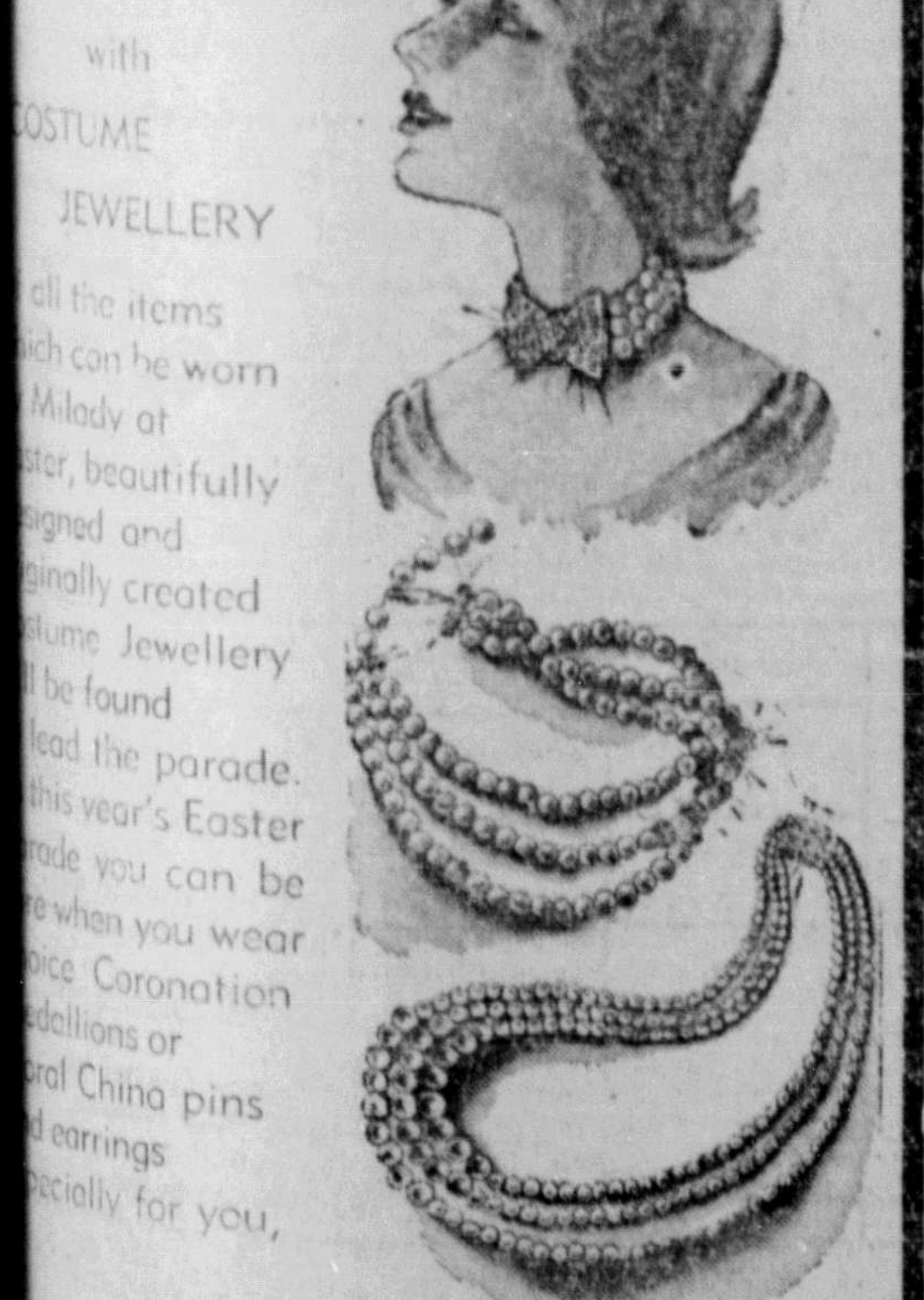


OUT SHOP (above) does a thriving business selling art handicrafts from Member States all over the world. The shop (below) makes available publications of the U.N. and other



ASSEMBLY BUILDING main lobby embodies some architectural practices to give this impressive effect. The leads to the delegates' floor, while the hanging galleries are for the press and public areas of the Assembly hall. Building cost, \$100,000.

ENHANCE YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE



GEORGE COOK Jeweller

Site of UN Offices Surpasses Other Landmarks as Visitors' Attraction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— If called with the words "United Nations, New York," you may have seen recently a letter bearing a strange stamp, can have been curious about such a place, new to many people.

\$6 MILLION REFINERY PLANNED AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Refinery Operators Ltd. of Calgary plan a \$6,000,000 oil refinery of 5,000 barrels a day capacity in the immediate Kamloops vicinity. E. B. Lay, president of the privately-owned company, said here construction will begin in July. Mr. Lay said production would begin next spring.

Vultures Wheel Over Charred Hacked Victims of Mau Mau

By RONALD BATCHELOR
UPLANDS, Kenya (Reuters)—Yesterday : drove through the rolling green hills just north of Nairobi where 200 Kikuyu men, women and children were slaughtered by Mau Mau warriors, lunging suddenly onto the warpath overnight. Vultures wheeled in the hot sunshine over charred and chopped-up Mau Mau victims. Mothers walked by carrying

the hacked bodies of their children and hardened policemen stood watching, tears streaming down their faces. The stench of death mingled with the smoke from a dozen huts. Chief Luka lay hacked to death in the ruins of his home, only his feet were intact. Outside two gutted trucks stood with the slashes of knives driven into their tires. On the ground were the grotesque, twisted forms of two bodies. Both were badly burned and had deep gashes on their chests, faces and heads. In the grey-white ash beyond were more bodies—it was impossible to tell whether they belonged to man or beast. Three Africans walked to meet us with blank, glazed eyes. A woman and two men shuffled forward and the older man lifted his head, half bowed and said "jambo"—the Swahili greeting. He was Benson Njenga, the dead chief's 40-year-old brother who somehow had survived the savage onslaught.

Salmon Survey To Take Place Off Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fish and wild life service is going to expand its Alaska salmon research into offshore areas of the North Pacific, including the Bering Sea. Interior Secretary Douglas McKay said work this summer would involve catching and tagging of salmon in waters north and south of the Aleutian Islands.

The objective is to determine whether there is an area of intermingling between American and Asian stocks of salmon, and if this is so, to define the area. If it is found that they do not intermingle, the study will determine the line of demarcation. Albert Day, director of the fish and wildlife service, said the project is a part of preliminary research begun last summer in connection with the international convention for the high seas fisheries of the North Pacific ocean. The convention was signed in Tokyo last May but is subject to ratification by the United States, Canada and Japan. Under it Japan and Canada have agreed to abstain from salmon fishing east of 175 degrees west longitude in the Bering Sea, pending completion of scientific studies to determine a permanent line of demarcation between salmon of American and Asiatic origin.

United Nations, New York," is located on 18 acres in midtown New York City on the bank of the East River. It is one of the most important and significant places in the world. It was here that the United Nations Seventh General Assembly met for the first time in its newly completed building in October 1952. With the Secretariat Building and the Conference Building, these three connecting structures have already become one of the show places of the big city, ranking as a visitor's attraction with the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Centre.

First aim of the planners of this magnificent group was to fashion the best working space for delegates, secretariat and the multiple services required for proper functioning of the Headquarters.

The second aim was to build as beautiful a group of structures as possible within the limitation of funds supplied. The two aims together, thus provide convenience and delight.

SEARCH FOR PEACE

Construction of the meeting rooms in the U.N. affords the public a complete view of its representatives' activities. The public has accepted the invitation with a will.

Introducing visitors to new Headquarters, U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie wrote: "this organization was created out of the suffering, the needs, the hopes and ideals of the peoples of the world."

"What it achieves or fails to achieve depends on the faith of all human beings expressed through the representatives who meet in these halls."

"This building (the Assembly) is anchored 40 feet deep in the solid rock of Manhattan Island. But the true foundations of the United Nations are in your faith and support."

"All that the United Nations is and can become belongs to you, the peoples of the world."

"Cherish it as your most precious possession."

Fifteen miles of carpeting in 3-foot strips is used throughout Headquarters.

Most signs in Headquarters are in both English and French. Twenty operators man the UN switchboards. From 100 to 200 calls for information are received daily.

There are 2300 typewriters with keyboards for writing in 15 languages.

The Headquarters site is owned by U.N. and is international territory. Under a special agreement with the U.S., the U.N. has certain privileges and immunities but generally the laws of New York City and the U.S. apply.

Libya Admitted Into Arab League

CAIRO (Reuters)—Libya, North African desert kingdom created in 1951, has been formally admitted as the eighth member of the Arab League. Admission was formally announced at the opening of the spring session of the league's council at the foreign ministry here.

Firemen Name Board Member

Prince Rupert firemen have named Thomas Elliott, fire chief for B.C. Packers Ltd. here, as their representative to the conciliation board in connection with a union-city wage dispute. Under study at present is their choice of someone to present the union brief. City council has chosen City Comptroller W. R. Long to present the city's brief

which opposes a 12 per cent wage increase request.

Aid to Students

SAKATOON (C)—Aid disbursed to students in Saskatchewan from the student aid fund totalled \$115,833 during the fiscal year 1951-52. The detailed report just issued showed 429 students benefited.



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Educational Authorities Face Many Problems

CALGARY (CP)—Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor of the University of Alberta, says "the age of the common man" has brought many perils to the moral and cultural values of civilization.

In an address here, Dr. Scarlett said educationists now have to compete with radio, television, movies, pocket books and organized sports. The old principles of morality, aesthetics and culture were in a state of flux and new ideas of taste and morality were dictated by persons who, through no fault of their own, had been cut off from the traditions and standards of civilized society of the past.

"A new type of culture is arising," said Dr. Scarlett. "And it may be one that is not familiar to us."

"Our Anglo-Saxon culture has been mainly a literary one, built

around the library. The new culture may be of a different kind."

The chancellor said universities are trying to use and develop all the different media with this thought in mind. Never before was there such a ferment in education as officials sought to meet and cope with the trend of the times.

Education in many ways merely a reflection of the modes and ideals of society. The idea that education was becoming mere vocational training to fit the student for a job was the result of certain ideals developed by contemporary society.

Dr. Scarlett said the product of this type of education is an aimless, uprooted people who lack a sense of responsibility.

"In time of crisis these people will listen to any demagogue who comes along," he said.



NEW RCAF RECRUITS are AC2 Brian J. Fitzgerald, left, of Prince Rupert and AC2 Jake Compton of Bilmor who recently enrolled in the permanent force at Edmonton. Both airmen are now stationed at 2 Manning Depot, St. Johns, Que. and from there will proceed to a station in southern Ontario to take complete trade training. AC2 Fitzgerald's brother is an employee at the Daily News while AC2 Compton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Compton of Bilmor, near the city.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

One of the happiest inspirations to come out of Hollywood in a long time is the combination of Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson and William Bendix, currently co-starred in RKO Radio's rollicking farce comedy, "A Girl in Every Port," which opens Thursday at the Totem Theatre.

Based on the assumption that nothing is too salty for a couple of over-ripe tars, the plot of the comedy concerns itself with the unfortunate purchase by Bendix of a race horse. The animal is a splendid beast with a loving disposition, but weak ankles!

Released from the brig by his C.O., Groucho, the brains of the brains-and-brawn combine, is determined to salvage something from his buddy's erratic purchase. The two lads are strangers to the system of barter, trade, give-and-take, with emphasis on the take. They have sold such items as motorless motors, parts of the Pacific Ocean, stolen motorcycles and such to unwary civilians.

Charles Coburn feels that he can always open up an elite

wardrobe if things ever get slack in the movie field.

The eight clothing changes the actor wears in Universal-International's "Louisa," opening tonight at the Capitol Theatre, which have earned him the title of Latter-Day Beau Brummel, are but a small percentage of the 110 suits that make up his personal wardrobe.

The popular character actor is starred in "Louisa," a delightful comedy for the whole family, with Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey, Spring Byington and Edmund Gwenn.

Coburn keeps ten suits for his private use and the remaining 100 in his huge private wardrobe are carefully rotated for his many movie portrayals. The actor never wears the same suit more than once a year in a picture.

Since film wardrobe is notoriously short-lived, Coburn usually has three to six new suits on order at all times. Orders are given to various expert tailors on both eastern and western seaboard but the bulk come from New York City.

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And Pumps which will grace the loveliest Easter Outfit... and continue the touch of Spring to the tips of your toes.

Colours in... Purple and Mauve, at

Fashion Footwear



William Powell First Person To Qualify for MGM Pension

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—William Powell goes on a pension at MGM next month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career.

The suave actor, who looks much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the MGM pension plan. His 19-year association with the studio ends April 28.

"I am grateful to the studio and particularly to its president, Nicholas Schenck, for the fore-

sight in devising the pension plan," said Powell. "It's not often that an actor can look forward to any form of security."

But Powell indicated he has no intention of merely sitting at his Palm Springs home and collecting his hefty pension cheques. After 40 years as an actor, he shows no eagerness to toss in the towel. In fact, his agents are dreaming up a TV series with his longtime sidekick, Myrna Loy. The "Thin Man" may ride again on the TV channels.

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new widescreen cinematograph process.

"So I'm blazing trails again," he commented. "Just 25 years ago, I appeared in the first all-talking picture made on the Paramount lot, 'Interference,' with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll wait another 25 years to pioneer smelles, or whatever the next new dimension will be."

Pavlukoff Letter Read Before Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strange letter beginning "Dear Mother" and running for 3,000 words was read at the murder trial of Walter Pavlukoff.

The letter was read in Assize Court by Crown Counsel Walter Owen, who said it was found on Pavlukoff when he was arrested in a Toronto suburb.

It was addressed to the suspect's mother, Mrs. Vera Pavlukoff. The envelope was marked: "If I am dead or dying send this letter immediately to Mrs. Pavlukoff, 2316 McGill St., Vancouver, B. C."

Forty-year-old Pavlukoff is charged with murdering Man-ner Sydney S. Petrie during an attempted bank holdup here 5 1/2 years ago.

"I was doomed when I was still in the cradle," Pavlukoff was quoted as writing at one point in the letter.

"They want to hang me. I expect them to do so. I do not wish to hide my mind from reality."

Herring Season To Open May 1

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herring fishermen and tendermen have endorsed a plan to open the herring season off the lower B.C. coast May 1 instead of the usual June 1 date.

But they decided that the move, planned by the Fisheries Department, should be experimental this year only. They thought the early start might bring catches of poor quality.

OTTAWA (CP)—Citizenship Minister Harris said today that three "rather valuable" paintings will be purchased for the national gallery at a cost of some \$276,000.

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