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Mental Patients at Large

All Described As 'Violent'

KINGS PARK, N.Y.—
Seventeen male patients
today smashed their
out of Kings Park
hospital, a mental
institution and 11 were
recaptured within
hours.

Police alarm described the
"violent."
bolting patients wrecked
dishings of their second
ward and one of them
with a doctor with a broken
bed.

Patients, quartered in a
with barred windows,
down a door leading to a
and ran out into a
and sleet storm pelting
sub oak and pine country;
hospital is on Long Island,
43 miles from New York.

Man Given One Month in Gun Charge

Pebeallu, no fixed ad-
was sentenced to one
in prison in police court
on a charge of possessing
offensive weapon and three
to run concurrently, on
charge of possessing a stolen

Pebeallu was arrested last
at the same time three
were arrested and charged
robbery of the Sweet
store.

Court officers produced a
off 22 rifle. Also found in
Pebeallu's possession was a
watch which police said
stuffed inside a broken ther-
mottle in his lunch pail.

Pebeallu, said police, was
from another man who
in the convicted man's
pocket.

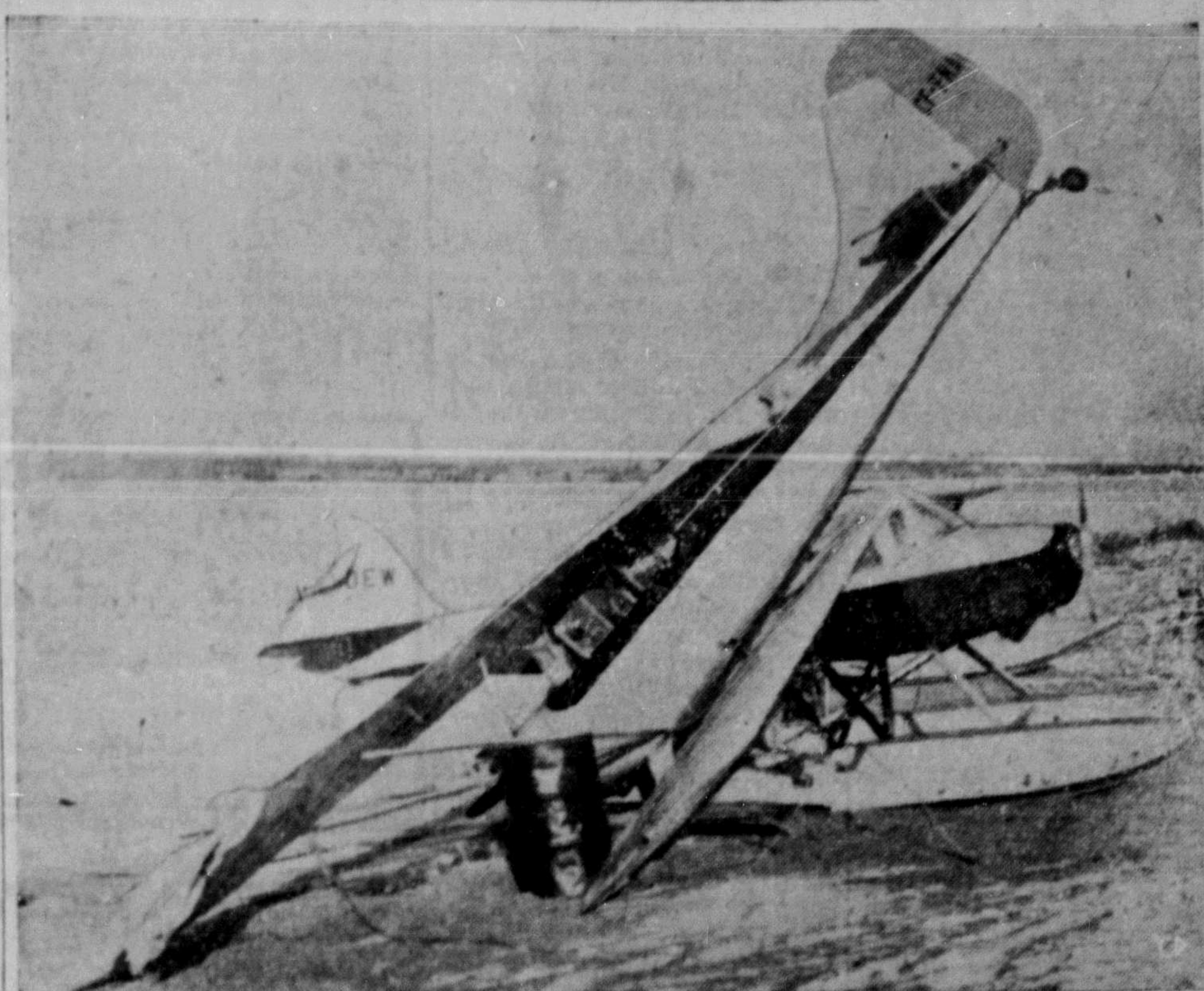
The three men arrested and
with theft of \$268 worth
of goods from Sweet Sixteen,
have been convicted and are
sentenced for conviction.

Refused Held On Map Charge

VANCOUVER — Daniel
O'Brien, 63-year-old union busi-
ness agent, Tuesday was charged
with conspiring to kidnap a
policeman. Police refused to dis-
seminate details of the case.

O'Brien is business agent for
metal and chemical branch
of the International Union of
Mill and Smelter Workers.

Court, O'Brien was remand-
ed for a week. Bail was refused.



Wind Takes Plane For Ride

STRONG WINDS in the Peterborough, Ont., district ripped a light plane loose from its moorings on Chemong Lake, carried it 75 feet through the air to crash on another plane, also tied by ropes on the ice-covered lake. Damage to the planes, both owned by Rockland Airways, was estimated at \$2,500.

Government to Frame Formula For 'Drink by Glass' System

VICTORIA (CP)—The provin-
cial government will frame a
local option formula for British
Columbia's proposed drinks by
the glass system, a government
source said Wednesday.

The government must decide
to what extent plebiscites will
be the determining factor for
approving additional retail li-
quor outlets in individual dis-
tricts in B.C.

The Stevens report did not
make it clear whether plebiscites
should be held in any district
when there were objections to
issuing of liquor licences, or
only in areas where there now
are no outlets.

Meanwhile, at Vancouver, the
British Columbia Hotels Associa-
tion Wednesday pledged its
co-operation to the provincial
government in implementing the

report of the liquor inquiry
commission.
The commission recommended
cocktail lounges, drinks with
meals and pubs to replace beer
parlors.

Hotel operators, however, de-
clined to approve "class distinc-
tion" which the commission
recommends for hotels.

The commission recommended
class "A" and "B" hotels. The
first would have cocktail lounges
and a separate beer parlor and
liquor with meals. Class "B"
would have beer parlors but not
cocktail lounges.

"Classification of hotels as
"B" hotels would carry a stigma
in the mind of the public,"
said a statement issued follow-
ing a special meeting of the
hotel operators.

The hotelmen also defended
brewery loans to their members,
a practice criticized by the com-
mission.

"Not a single hotel in B.C. is
owned entirely by a brewery,"
said the statement. "In one
other western province some 160
hotels are owned directly by the
breweries."

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION ASKS CUT IN CIGARETTE PRICES

OTTAWA — The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Association
has asked Finance Minister Abbott to reduce taxes on cigarettes
by nine cents a pack.

A spokesman for the delegation said "we got a very, very
sympathetic reception."
Francis Gregory, chairman of the association, said at a press
conference Mr. Abbott had been urged to cut tobacco taxes so
that cigarettes could retail at 30 cents for a pack of 20.

Present price in most provinces is about 39 cents. Of this,
federal tax is 22.2 cents a pack, following a three-cent-a-pack
reduction in last year's budget.

Sale of Undesirable Books Criticized by Rupert MP

OTTAWA — Speaking in the
debate on the curtailment of
undesirable literature, E. T. Ap-
plewhite, member from Prince
Rupert, told the Commons last
night he had been approached
by the proprietor of a news
stand in his home town who
stated that the distributors
would not supply him with the
magazines of his choice unless
he also agreed to accept quan-
tities of undesirable publica-
tions.

This practice, the member
claimed, was largely responsible
for the great amount of worth-
less and pornographic literature
now displayed on newsstands
and he called upon the depart-

ment of justice to take prompt
and effective action.
The western member also
voiced strong disapproval of any
proposal to submit the Cana-
dian public to the dictatorship
of a board of censors which, as
he said, might go so far as to
rule the statue of the Venus De
Milo indecent.

Hon. Stuart S. Garson ex-
plained to the House that a case
now pending before the Supreme
Court of Canada was expected
to result in a judgment which
would clearly indicate the pow-
ers of the criminal courts in this
connection and the motion for
the establishment of a parlia-
mentary committee was defeat-

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
Temperatures are well above
normal nearly everywhere in
B.C. as warm Pacific air has
spread to all parts of the pro-
vince except the extreme north.
Rapidly moving Pacific storms
will continue to move eastward
over the province, bringing more
rain to the coast and continued
cloudy mild weather to the in-
terior.

Forecast
North coast region: Gale warn-
ing issued. Cloudy today and
Friday. Rain this afternoon and
tonight. A few showers Friday.
Not much change in tempera-
ture. Winds southwest 25 in ex-
posed areas increasing to south-
east 35 this afternoon, decreasing
to southwest 20 early Friday
morning. Low tonight and high
Friday at Port Hardy and Sand-
split, 35 and 44; Prince Rupert,
35 and 42.

Theatrical Group Appear Before Court

VANCOUVER — A brief cur-
tain-raising speech ended the
first act Wednesday when the
case of Erskine Caldwell's "To-
bacco Road" came up in court.
Eight theatrical people, five
members of the cast, the direc-
tor, producer and theatre oper-
ator, appeared in police court on
charges of taking part in a "lewd
and obscene show."

Defence attorney Tom Dohm
delivered the speech, before a
packed house, then Magistrate
Oscar Orr adjourned the hear-
ing until Jan. 29.

Federal Order Forbids Dogs To Leave Rupert

Quarantine Issued To Prevent Rabies

An area taking in Prince Rupert, Princess Royal
Island and Prince George into Alberta along the Red
Pass junction is included in the federal government
quarantine on dogs.

A stubborn outbreak of rabies
in northwestern Canada has
forced the animal health au-
thorities to extend the quaran-
tine boundaries southward and
westward to the Pacific, a Cana-
dian Press report said today.

While several outbreaks of
rabies have occurred in north-
ern Alberta, authorities in Van-
couver said today they knew of
no cases in B.C.
However, precautionary meas-
ures are being taken.

The quarantine forbids move-
ment of any dogs—except sled
dogs for transportation—in or
out of the designated area
without permission of the RCMP
or other area police.

Civic authorities in Prince Ru-
pert said they believed there was
very little movement of dogs in
or out of the area, generally.

The dog population in the
city is estimated at about 800,
with about 500 being licensed.
There is no organized dog-
pound system or dog-catcher
employed by the city.

Meanwhile, RCMP here said
today they have not yet been
notified of the quarantine, nor
have they received any instruc-
tions in that connection.

New extension of the quaran-
tine area will take in the north-
ern half of British Columbia and
in Alberta and Saskatchewan
covering Leduc, Edmonton and
Lloydminster, the federal de-
partment of Agriculture an-
nounced.

Six Molested On Streets In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's
terror in the streets problem, be-
lieved controlled after a wave of
sex crimes late last year, flared
again Tuesday night.

Six persons were molested
within four hours. Two girls
were followed, one housewife
chased and four children enticed
or chased.

B.C. Opposes
Freight Hike

VICTORIA — (CP) — British
Columbia government will strenu-
ously oppose the railways new
application for a seven per cent
increase in freight rates, Prem-
ier Bennett said Wednesday.

The railways made the ap-
plication on Tuesday for in-
crease, which is in addition to
one for nine per cent pending
before Board of Transport Com-
missioners.

Frigates Sail For Hawaii

VANCOUVER — Two West
Coast navy frigates, Beacon Hill
and Antigonish, left here today
on a one-month training cruise
to Hawaii. They will visit Pearl
Harbor Feb. 2 to 5 and spend a
week in exercises at Kealakekua
Bay. They are due back in
Esquimalt Feb. 22.

Streams Recede
In California

SAN FRANCISCO — Swollen
streams have settled back into
their banks along the coast of
northern California and south-
ern Oregon and flood waters in
lowlands are receding.
Turbulent rivers and creeks,
gorged with torrential rains, had
driven some 2,000 persons from
homes and had cut highways
and communication lines.

Rail-Union Talks Urged By Minister

OTTAWA — (CP) —
Labor Minister Gregg is
asking the deadlocked
union-railway bargainers
to get back into negotia-
tions, but labor depart-
ment is not at present
moving further into the
strike-threatened dispute.

The minister told the Com-
mons Wednesday he holds hope
—and is expressing it to dispu-
tants—that they resume negotia-
tions as the "only satisfactory
way" of reaching a settlement.

Later it was learned the min-
ister is writing in this vein to
the railways and the Brother-
hood of Railway Trainmen
(Ind.), which has called a strike
of its 22,000 Canadian members
for Feb. 2 unless it gets a "sat-
isfactory" settlement of wage
and other demands.

Informants said the depart-
ment is not planning any fur-
ther action at this time, at least
until the parties should ask it
to mediate or take other steps.
Normal conciliation machinery
has been exhausted.

Bartender Still Critical

Walter Choopka, 50-year-old
bartender at a city beer parlor,
is still in critical condition in
Prince Rupert General Hospital.

He has not regained consci-
ousness after being admitted Tues-
day afternoon with severe head
injuries.

Choopka was discovered Tues-
day afternoon lying in a pool of
blood near the bed in his home
at 320 Fifth Street.

While RCMP are holding a
woman in connection with the
case, they say no charge will be
laid until there is a change in
Choopka's condition.

The woman is under medical
observation, police said. Her
name is being withheld.

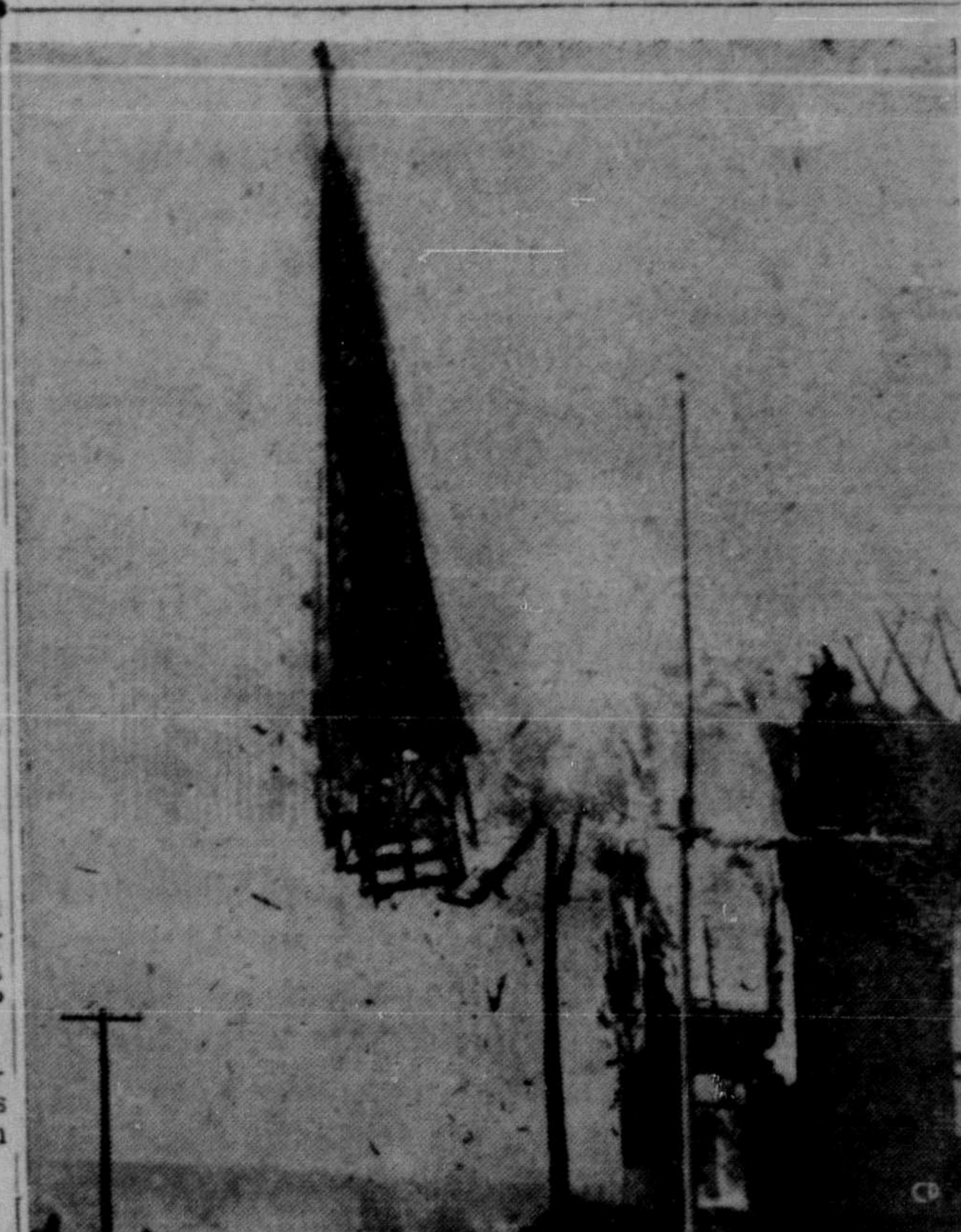
A physician attending Choopka
said today his condition is "very
critical." The man's skull is
badly fractured and one eye is
destroyed. But his condition is
too serious for an operation.

Rubber Firms Face Charge Of Conspiracy

TORONTO — Grand jury
Tuesday returned an indictment
charging a number of rubber
companies with conspiring
among themselves and with
others "to unduly prevent or less-
en competition."

The jury, under Mr. Justice J.
C. McRuer, endorsed the indict-
ment as a true bill against the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-
pany of Canada; Dominion Tire
Company; Dunlop Tire and
Rubber Goods Company, Limited;
Gutta Percha Tire and Rubber,
Limited; and B. F. Goodrich
Rubber Company.

The original report alleged
that six price-fixing combines
had operated in more than 90
per cent of Canada's \$250,000,000
rubber industry.



DAMAGE ESTIMATED at \$200,000 was caused when fire destroyed
the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at St.
Mary's, N.B. At the height of the fire the 150-foot steeple parted
from the main structure and crashed to the ground.

Quiet Man Caught on Street After Using Wife as Decoy

By MURRAY JOHNSTON
"The Quiet Man"

"He caught me cold." Ronald
Warner Berg, 15, of 345 West
Second Avenue, won the "Quiet
Man" contest, conducted by Harry
Black of the Capitol and Totem
theatres yesterday afternoon,
when he approached me on Third
Avenue and asked several times
"Are you the Quiet Man?" while
brandishing a late copy of The
Daily News.

He had been stationed in front
of the Capitol Theatre with a
friend, waiting to catch the
"Quiet Man" going into Annette
Mansell's store, having figured
that was a good way to spot the
evasive and much sought after
"Quiet Man."

I left the Air Lines offices about
10 minutes after three, to start
my daily round of visits to par-
ticipating stores and had pro-
gressed as far as Art Murray's,
when I spotted young Berg ques-
tioning every man on the street
by the Capitol.

Having my wife with me as a
dodge, we slipped into Art's,
where we got into an interest-
ing talk on vacuum cleaners.

Later, we managed to elude
Tom Christoff who had been
waiting three days to spot the
"Quiet Man" in the Grotto, to
have that box of cigars offered
by the Grotto as their prize.

In Fashion Footwear, we talk-
ed of exchanging old Christmas
presents from 1949.

It was unfortunate that Ron
hadn't been in any of the stores
participating in the contest, for
he would have received a prize
from that store. He has, however,
Mr. Black's \$15 cheque for catch-
ing me.

Having been caught, and not
having figured on it, I was at a
short loss for instructions, so
proceeded to the other stores
anyway. At Gordon & Ander-
son's we learned that "Archie
Gordon" is in Terrace on a short
business trip. In Simpsons-Sears,
business was so brisk, and all so
busy, no one approached us as
the "Quiet Man."

But Miss Louise Pierce, of 1941
Graham, was the first person to
re-catch me and if she will call
at the Totem Theatre Mr. Black

B.C. May Grant Brewery Licence

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Van-
couver Sun said Tuesday in a
Victoria dispatch the B.C. gov-
ernment is planning to grant
licences for additional brewer-
ies, distilleries and wineries in
the province.
No new brewery licences have
been issued in B.C. since 1934.
All such licences are actually
issued by the federal government
on approval of provincial
administration.

'Flu Keeps Pope in Bed

VATICAN CITY — An attack
of influenza and fever confined
the Pope to bed today. The Vati-
can press office reported the 77-
year-old Pontiff's temperature
was about 100 degrees.

BANK MARSHALL, 32-year-old radio technician, is a few months ahead of official television
plans for Winnipeg. His home-made television transmitter is operating in his basement workshop
and pictures are sent over a closed circuit to friends with receivers. Marshall is sending his
television identification which is received on the set in the background.

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

An Effective Argument

OF ALL those on both sides in parliament at Ottawa who have argued about the Currie report, one of the least excited and most effective has been Ted Applewhite, member for Skeena.

In the course of supporting a resolution that a select committee be appointed to examine all recent defence expenditures, Mr. Applewhite made a point concerning the report's origin which has been largely overlooked. He said:

"Unless I have this thing all wrong, the impression seems to be held by a great many people that the Currie investigation was a secret investigation of the Minister of National Defence for this house. According to the way I look at it, it was an investigation for the Minister of National Defence. The minister asked for an investigation of his own organization.

"It seems to me that the auditor and the minister personally could conceivably and justifiably have gotten together every few days as the investigation went along, to find out how the thing was going along and to see if either could give any assistance or information to the other. Why not?"

While there are grounds for questioning why conditions mentioned in the report were allowed to develop in the first place, all remarks must be sharply tempered by the fact that the defence department had already undertaken a clean-up without any prompting from the critics.

This circumstance puts the critics at a tactical disadvantage which they may camouflage but would do well not to ignore. They are, in effect, Johnnies-come-lately. Had they had the good fortune from their point of view to discover the irregularities first, their position would be much stronger.

As it was, they had to borrow, or otherwise obtain, Defence Minister Claxton's own evidence from him before they could start building a case. Under similar circumstances in a court of law, the jury would probably be unimpressed.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Only fellow who runs another man down and remains popular is the elevator operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman left Washington Tuesday evening for their home in Missouri. The future? Well, he was once a successful merchant, specializing in fish.

MILESTONES

40 Years Ago Today Captain Barney Johnson, skipper of the SS Prince Rupert, was sentenced a banquet last night by the citizens prior to his leaving this city to take over his new job in Vancouver.

30 Years Ago Today Playing at the Westholme Theatre tonight will be Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak."

20 Years Ago Today Re-organization is planned for the partially defunct St. Andrew's Society which in former years was an important organization in the city.

10 Years Ago Today Arnold Flaten last night was elected president of the Prince Rupert Branch of the Red Cross Society to succeed retiring president W. R. McAfee.

A special committee of Trustees Jack Deane and Mrs. George Hill have been unable to find out who authorized a Wartime Housing contracting concern to pile lumber on the Booth School grounds and use the grounds for traffic of large trucks, which has resulted in the grounds being ruined.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Admiral's Correction

DIANA WRIGHT is not only acting editor of the Union Farmer of Saskatchewan, but also a loyal daughter of her father, the late Admiral Kingsmill.

She writes that she was particularly interested in my column of poet prophets, but said:

"I am surprised that you have taken for granted what many people have done before, and misquoted 'Britannia rules the waves.' My father pointed out to me that this was sung incorrectly, that the words should read: 'Rule Britannia. Britannia RULE the waves.' It is an injunction rather than a boast."

Seems like a good time to sing that injunction with renewed fervor when other powers, not so wise and moderate as Britannia, now waive more and more of the rules which applied when Britannia ruled the waves.

WALTER BAILEY writes me from Kitimat that he has heard many fine bands in various parts of the world. But he thinks Kitimat's 21 piece Indian band, under Band Leader Nyce, is literally one of the best anywhere.

A young man writes me in all solemnity thanking me for the many fine arguments I have provided between his fiancée and himself! That's about as nice a fan letter as I ever got in all my life—for it is exactly what I try to do in this column. But there is one thing I hope—that the girl was not always on my side and the man not always against, or vice versa. What I hope is that the girl is sometimes on my side and sometimes against—according to whether or not she really agrees, after giving what I write intelligent criticism.

A lady in Bellingham says she subscribed to the paper just to read my column, but was disappointed at first, because it was all about local politics—but things improved later. She felt like shouting for joy, she says, when I wrote they should not print the girls' names taken in certain houses unless they print the mens' names too. When she tuned into Canadian radio she heard me on a panel discussion "and was a bit disappointed when I heard your voice."

Lady, how do you think I felt myself when I first heard it on a record? But I am too old to change it now, especially after some radio fellow wrote: "Philpott, the man with the homespun voice, rough but reassuring, and Canadian as hell."

A GENTLEMAN in Timmins, ONTARIO writes that it is all very well asking for money to send milk and quilts to orphans in Korea. But he asks "Are those unfortunate Koreans, either South or North, better off now? Could they ever have been any worse off, either under the despotic Communist rule, or the po less Sygman Rhee rule?"

I think the Koreans of all classes would have been far better off now had no foreign army ever gone into the country at all when Japan surrendered. But the situation which actually existed when the North Koreans swept south in June 1950 was one which challenged the whole basis of the crude world law, and also the existence of the United Nations. We had a watchdog UN commission actually on that border because it was recognized as such a threat to the peace.

In my opinion, had we failed to stand firm in the face of that direct aggression the pattern of attack would certainly have been repeated, first in Yugoslavia, and later in Germany. By fighting a small war we may have averted a bigger one.

Then there was the sixth grade pupil, instructed to prepare a short essay on the prevailing weather, who wrote: "It is raining cats and dogs outdoors, and there are poodles in the road."

Bandits recently robbed the waiters in a New York City cafe. They had to put their hands up instead of out.

The first regular television program in the world started at London, England, in 1936.



THIS IS THE COVER DESIGN of the approved Coronation souvenir program. The program will be sold throughout the British Commonwealth and other countries including the United States. The program contains the form of the Coronation service in Westminster Abbey and the form of the Coronation procession. The cover design is to be embossed and colored.

Report From . . .

Parliament Hill

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

Premier Bennett of British Columbia and his Ministers are due to come to Ottawa shortly, and we are told they will discuss the financial matters with the Federal authorities.

It is unfortunate that this controversy has been launched over the Monkman Pass, because the Ottawa Government is not likely to view with favor a request for a large sum of money to bonus construction of a Peace River rail outlet which will not adequately serve the 60,000 people whose interests are tied up with the future of the Peace River country today.

There was general approval of the recent announcement of the Premier of Alberta and of the Premier of British Columbia that they proposed to proceed with the Pacific outlet project.

NOT WELL RECEIVED

In this connection they also stated that they proposed to extend the boundaries of British Columbia and Alberta northward, to take in great sections of the Yukon and the North West Territories. This part of the program has not been well received in the Yukon or in the North West Territories, and a mixed reception has been given: the plan in the press across Canada.

The general opinion with respect to British Columbia, is that the province is already too large, and that the government there has a big job on its hands to administer the affairs of the province as it is at present, without yearning to take in vast new territories.

Armless Man Operates Still

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP)—Police were surprised today when they found an armless man operating a still.

But Fred Strunk, 23, who was born without arms, assured them that was nothing. His specialty, he told officers, is loading and firing a rifle. He wasn't stuffing. With police looking on, he borrowed a pistol and knocked over a bucket at 50 feet.

Unable to fingerprint Strunk, officers settled for his name, written on a card with a pencil held between his toes. He was charged with possessing a still.

Rebuild Bridge

SWIFT CURRENT Sask. (CP)—Steel workers from Winnipeg, have arrived at Saskatchewan, Landing to begin reconstruction of the three steel centre spans of the Saskatchewan river bridge that was damaged by an ice jam last spring.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

"What is a Grit?" asked one newspaperman of a group of his colleagues in the House of Commons cafeteria the other day, and he drew a collection of blank looks, raised eyebrows, and wrong answers. Everyone agreed that a "Grit" was a Liberal party politician, and most of them thought the term came from Great Britain.

A Grit is a Canadian Liberal, true enough, but a British Liberal is a Whig, not a Grit, quoth a coffee club member. So the newspaperman went on that sort of curious mission that marks his profession—trying to find the answer to an obscure question while perhaps letting some more urgent duty slide for the moment.

A CCF party man knew that a Grit was a Liberal, but confessed complete ignorance of where the term came from. A Conservative front-bencher with 13 years in the Commons thought the term had some connection with "Clear Grit," but beyond that he admitted his mind was a blank. Three Liberal MPs who could be cornered in the cafeteria—they shall be nameless for the shame of it all—also admitted they didn't know.

NO DIRT

It took a studious Librarian of Parliament to give the answer with authority. The term was listed in Robert W. Hamilton's new collection of quotations from Canadian sources, and the term is older than Confederation itself.

The earliest known use of the term in politics was in 1849, but just who used it first is obscure. The words "all sand and no dirt, clear grit all the way through" have been attributed to David Christie, Peter Perry, Malcolm Cameron, and William MacDougall, all of whom were active in the formation of the "Clear Grit Party." This was a group of moderate reformists who could not go all the way with the radical reform platform then being advocated by some interests.

One authentic use of the term was applied by Christie, who said to Brown: "Him—we don't want him. We only want men who are clear grit."

THE DIRT

Those were the days when political journalism had few holds barred. The Globe obviously did not take kindly to the new party which was formed at a convention at Markham, Ont., in March, 1850. For only three months before the new party emerged, the Globe had this to say about its beginning:

"A little miserable clique of office-seeking buncombe-talking cormorants who met in a certain lawyer's office in King Street, and announced their intention to form a new party on 'clear grit' principles."

Alexander Mackenzie, who was later to become one of the early Prime Ministers of Canada after Confederation, dignified the term by his use of it in an 1867 election campaign, when he said: "Clear grit is pure sand without a particle of dirt in it."

Trade Comes First, Not Money, Says Former UK Cabinet Minister

REGINA (CP)—Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, one of Britain's top trade experts and a former Labor cabinet member, says a two-per cent recession in the United States could mean the collapse of the sterling area's dollar earnings in North America.

Addressing a service club here Thursday, Mr. Wilson said: "If I could be guaranteed that there wouldn't be any recession, I'd sleep a lot easier."

Mr. Wilson, former British secretary for overseas trade and former president of the British Board of Trade, is on a private business trip to study the Anglo-Canadian trade situation. The bulk of commodity agreements will have to be retained to help not only Britain, but America over the continuing lar problem, he said.

He described the international wheat agreement as one of the finest pacts drawn up in the post-war period. Without it could see no solution to dollar problem.

Britain's trade future lay more in the export of engineering goods than in commodities.

To solve the trade problem trade would have to be put and money sent, instead of the other way around.

If this isn't done, he said, Britain will be driven into the trade issue through pound sterling.

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Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS A WEEKLY INFORMATION SERVICE. MONTREAL, January 22nd — I'm on terms with a very famous family... in fact, I spend a lot of time together in my kitchen. The Heins' family of Tomato Products — Cream Tomato Soup, Tomato Juice, Tomato Ketchup and HEINZ CHILI SAUCE. Ever tasted Heins Chili Sauce? Just try it some time soon at restaurants, shops, steaks or buffets and see how everything tastes. And so wonderful! For Heins Chili Sauce is made of the finest tomatoes—selected for perfection by Heins' experienced chefs. Ask your grocer for Heins Chili Sauce tomorrow... your family will love the established flavor of this thick, full-bodied sauce.

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Interview With Canada's Potato Queen Memorable' Event For Commentator

Well-known Vancouver radio commentator last night entertained close to 200 members of the Women's Canadian Club here for an interview with the "Potato Queen" Mrs. Ellen Harris, for whom the club has named a room on the "Morning Visit" program and new public relations officer of the B.C. Automobile Club.

After interviewing such celebrities as CBC's own Claire Wallace, Barbara Ann Scott, a radio author, a "wheat and potato queen," and other women members of Parliament.

Harris described the fascinating potato-growing champion as a beautiful and very intelligent woman.

She is Canada's princess to her children.

One of the most memorable moments she ever met, she said, was the late Mrs. Everett who grew Canada's Potato Queen.

Paul, a widow with a child and a mortgaged farm in Fernie, B.C., developed and

cultivated her property and began to raise potatoes for market to get out of debt and make a living.

On her farm she developed her prize-winning vegetables. From sale of seed potatoes she made enough money to pay off the mortgage and a living for herself and her son.

SON TAKES OVER

Then Mrs. Paul became ill and died shortly afterwards. Her youthful son is still at Fernie and all the neighbors, having earned to regard the hard-working woman so much, turn out regularly to work the farm which is in the boy's name.

"I met this spare little lady in Vancouver, when she came in for treatment of her illness," talked to her and wrote about her. I shall never forget her."

But of all the people she contacted during her radio career, Mrs. Harris said she had the greatest experience with listeners.

FRIENDS FOUND

She told the story about the "lonely listener," an elderly lady without friends and about whom

nobody cared. The lady had written Mrs. Harris a letter. Through this contact, friends were soon found for the little lady but one day she became very ill.

Mrs. Harris said she called a doctor, but he wouldn't come. There was nothing he could do, the doctor had said.

"Even the hospital didn't want to take her at first. That night I visited her and though she could hardly talk, the little lady whispered 'don't leave me.' She died before morning."

Mrs. Harris told her attentive and interested audience that her greatest experiences in her radio career came from "gaining an insight into other people's lives."

Mrs. Harris, who arrived on the Prince Rupert, left later for Kelchikan. This is her first passage up the west coast.

BONN, Germany (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, is expected here Feb. 5 to confer with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a government spokesman announced.



Woodsmen Invariably Alert, Ranger Tells Gyro Members

"Never underestimate the mental qualities of people who live in the woods," Ranger W. N. (Rusty) Campbell told members of the Gyro Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday.

"Nature takes care of its own and has given these people poetry, vision and imagination. Alone and remote, they need these things and their lives are built around them."

Mr. Campbell, who travels through northern and central B.C. giving talks and showing motion pictures for the public relations and education division of the B.C. Forest Service, said every woodsman has character. If he did not have it, he would not survive.

"Children of the wilderness are invariably alert," he added. "Never treat them as half-wits. They know a lot more than one is apt to think, and their questions are sharp and to the point."

Recalling his youth in the north, the ranger said it was a little-known fact that canoeists who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company in B.C. at that time were Inroquois with a streak of French in their blood.

"They were organized down to the last detail," he said. "They took 40 strokes of the paddle to the minute and their packs never weighed less than 90 pounds. Each person had to carry two packs of that minimum weight."

"I had a boy's love for the north then and I have never lost it."

Mr. Campbell was introduced at the Gyro luncheon by Allan Armstrong who has known him since youth. The speaker concluded his talk with a showing of Walt Disney's picture, "Seal Island."

readers

- Valhalla special meeting, Thursday, Jan. 22. (18)
- There will be a meeting of fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U., Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. Election of delegates to Vancouver convention. (18)
- S.O.N. Whist and dance Friday, Jan. 23. Whist 8 p.m.; dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (19)

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| FRESH MILK | quarts | 28c |
| NABOB PUDDINGS | 3 pkts. | 25c |
| ROGERS SYRUP | 2-lb. tin | 29c |
| MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE | lb. | 99c |
| MILK, Pacific and Carnation | case | \$7.19 |
| NABOB PEAS, size 3 | | 25c |
| PLUMS, Royal City, 15-oz. tin | | 15c |
| OLD DUTCH | tin | 15c |
| S.O.S. | 2 pkts. | 25c |
| GREEN TEA | lb. | 59c |
| Campbell's Vegetable Soup | 2 tins | 29c |
| LICORICE ALLSORTS | lb. | 45c |
| OH HENRY CHOCOLATES | pkt. | 55c |
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| CHOCOLATE BARS, Fry's | 4 pkts. | 19c |
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Women Sew, Rejuvenate Furniture At Annual Course in Civic Centre

Proof that courses in sewing and rejuvenating furniture are popular in Prince Rupert are established easily by visiting the Civic Centre any afternoon or evening until Jan. 31.

Such a visit will show Miss Eileen Cross, extension department instructor of the University of British Columbia, and between 20 to 30 women very busy making garments or giving their household furniture an overhaul.

Yesterday afternoon and evening it was sewing; today it's furniture, and tomorrow it's sewing again. Two classes are held daily.

But there is no room for any-

one now but spectators. The courses were well filled in advance of Miss Cross' arrival Monday. There are 75 enrolled, and here are some of the things the students do:

MAKE CLOTHES

In the sewing course, the ladies are attempting to make apparel ranging from a not-so-simple-as-it-may-seem shirt to the really difficult two-piece suit and full coat.

Half-a-dozen electric sewing machines have been loaned to the Civic Centre for the three-week duration of the course by Singer Sewing Machine Co. Ltd. in Prince Rupert.

The course is progressive, says



STUART B. RALSTON, 44, son of the late defence minister J. L. Ralston, has been appointed a Puisne Judge of the Superior Court, Montreal district, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Ralston was born in Amherst, N.S.

Kinsmen Polio Fund Tops \$800 Mark, Club Informed

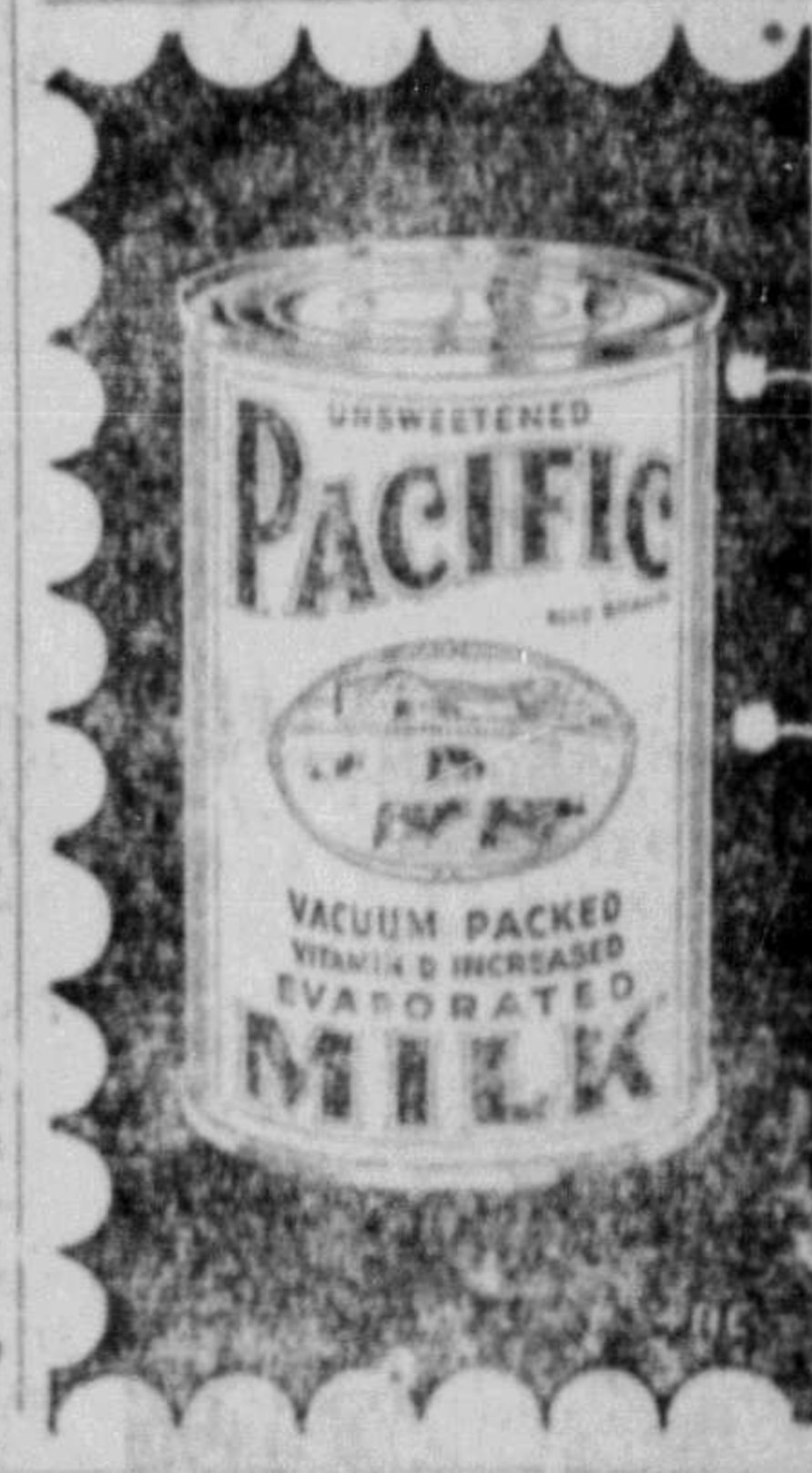
More than \$800 has already been collected for the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund by the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, past president Stan Saville, reported at the regular meeting of the club last night. Final tally of proceeds from the benefit hockey game last Sunday show receipts of \$275. The balance has been contributed from the direct mail appeal.

The hockey game was cited as an outstanding example of co-operation between the service clubs in Prince Rupert. The membership decided to report this fully to the national Kinsmen Club.

It was also decided to send official thanks to the Gyro, Elks, and Rotary Clubs and to the Parks Board and others outside the club who helped make the game a success.

Reports were also received on the Kinsman Party Packs and the Christmas parties held by the Kinsman Club. A letter of thanks from the matron of Miller Bay Hospital was filed.

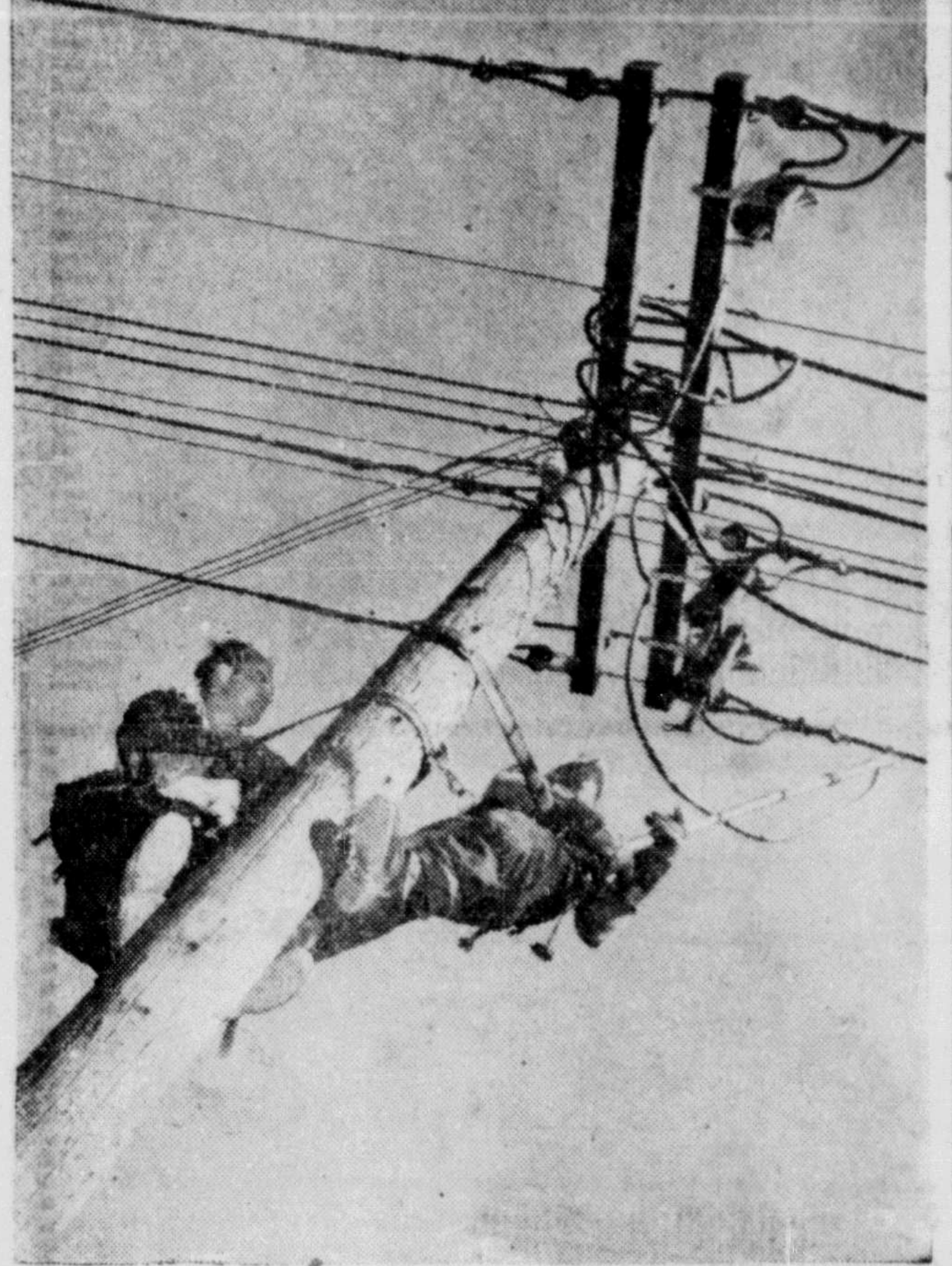
Wally Isherwood of Finning Tractor was received into the club and initiated with full ceremony. His entry brings the active membership of the club to 28.



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Club Finalizes Plans For Variety Show

No doubt at all, some of the fine upholstered chairs, even settees and furniture refinishing which are nearing completion in the "small gym"—which is being used as the workshop—would put many a man to shame, even though he takes some pride in himself as a hand-man.

For instance, Mrs. Don Forward is rejuvenating a whole set of the Civic Centre's lounge settees, a formidable job for any man.

WIDE PUBLICITY

Miss Cross says that Prince Rupert has given wide publicity to her extension course. In many of the places she has presented her courses throughout the province, she has run into former city residents who immediately promote the courses.

On the other hand, a couple who attended her course in Vancouver, then moved here before finishing the project, are now continuing with the course and also with the same project.

The two are Bob and Shirley Hill. Mr. Hill works as a chemist at Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association plant. Mrs. Hill was a former secretary to Miss Cross at UBC.

The project on which they are working is an old type writing desk formerly almost black oak turned into a bleached modern model of a coffee table.

Miss Cross plans to go to Kitimat from here to hold the first such course presented there. Plans are being made for her arrival and she believes the courses will be held in the four-room school.

Legion Party Well-Attended

More than 40 persons enjoyed cards at the fortnightly party of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary in the ladies' room of the Legion.

Betty Martin and Miss M. W. Pearson won the whist prizes; Mrs. Alma Murray and Steve Bantovic were cribbage winners, and Mrs. E. Dickens and Mrs. J. Krause took honors in bridge.

UBC Professor To Speak in UK

Dr. M. M. Weaver, dean of the faculty of medicine of the University of British Columbia, will be one of three Canadians to address the First World Conference on Medical Education in London next summer.

Dean Weaver will speak on Selection of Medical Students, in one of the principal addresses to be made to the conference.

The invitation extended to Dean Weaver is a signal honor, not only to the head of the UBC faculty of medicine but to the young medical school which he helped found less than three years ago.

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Rupert MLA Leaves Tonight For CCF Caucus in Victoria

George Hills, CCF member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert, leaves here tonight for Victoria where he will attend a full caucus of the party prior to the House opening on Feb. 3.

The caucus is scheduled for Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills plan a brief vacation in Vancouver before heading for the capital city. They are travelling by boat.

Mr. Hills, who was elected last June 12 to succeed Jack McRae,

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Scout Leader To Lay Plans For Course

Groundwork for a scout leaders' training course to get underway here in the spring will be laid when Jim Blain, field commissioner of the Boy Scout movement in northern B.C., arrives here next Monday.

It will be the first such course offered here to young men interested in scout work. Scout Commissioner F. E. Anfield said.

From here, Mr. Blain will travel to Kitimat where he plans to organize an embryo scout and cub group among the several dozen children there.

Throughout next week, Mr. Blain will hold meetings with the various scout groups and Thursday will meet with the executive of the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association.

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Catholic card party, Jan. 15 and 29.
Presbyterian Burns' banquet, Jan. 22.
I.O.D.E. bake sale, Jan. 31.
United Church W.A. Valentine tea, Feb. 12.
Legion Auxiliary Valentine dance, Feb. 13.
Hospital Auxiliary Valentine tea, 2:30 Saturday, Feb. 14, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, 327 5th Ave. East.
Legion Auxiliary Tea and Fashion Show, March 18.
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 25.
Conrad P.-T.A. White Elephant sale, March 28.
Easter Tea and Sale April 2.
Legion Auxiliary Card parties Feb. 4 and 18.
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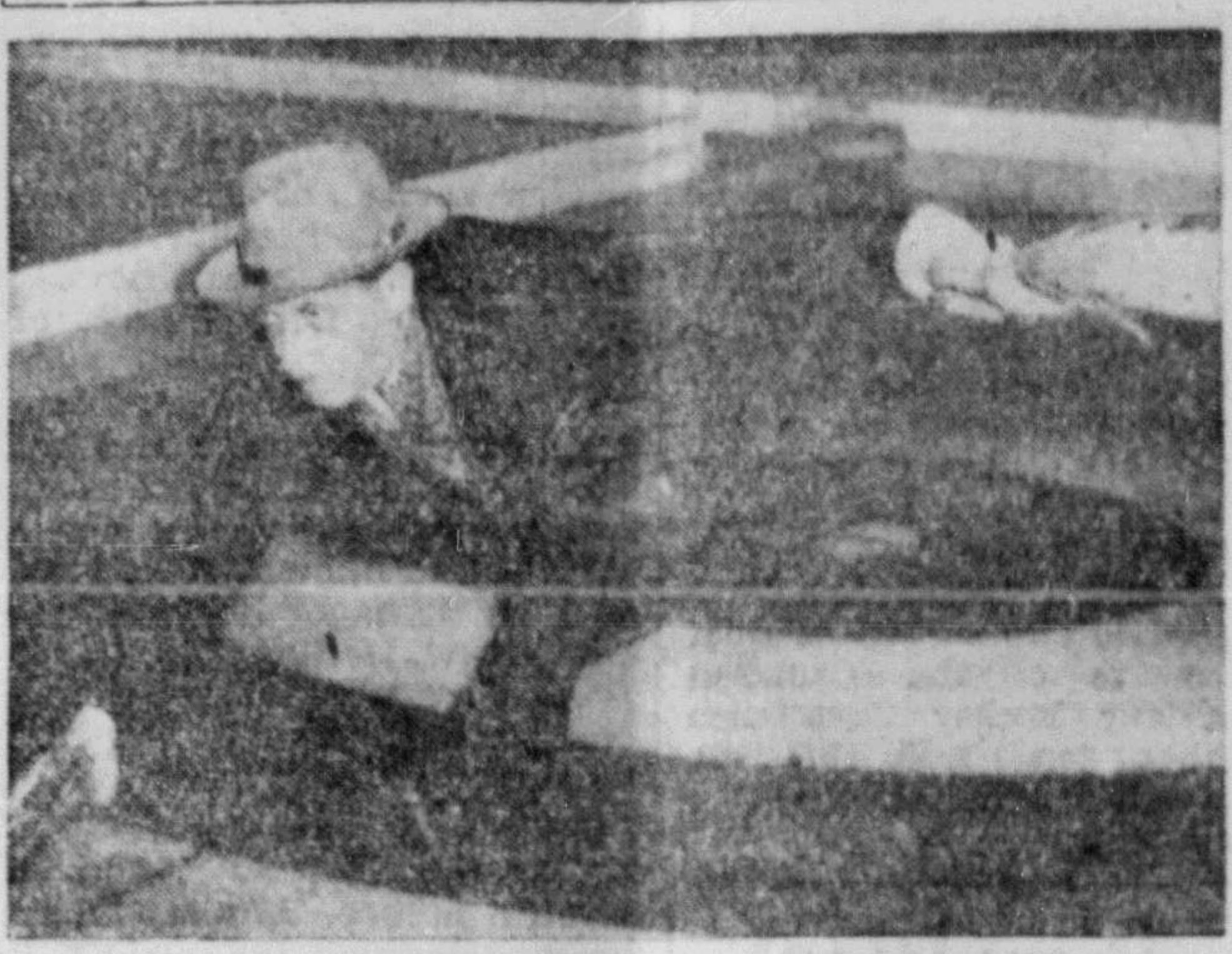
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YOU SLIDE WITH YOUR EARS


Some people should never use the sliding delivery at all, even though they try to perfect the true follow-through. It is a physiological fact that the cochlea or inner-ear contains fluid and nerve centres that give you a sense of balance. Look around amongst your friends for a moment. Some are as sure as a cat on their feet, and rarely have tumbles or bad falls. Others are continually nursing sprained ankles and broken bones because of an unnatural sense of balance.

The fact that my brother, Grant and myself had no difficulty in balance. In effect, they are thumbing a ride because they are not fortunately born this way and can be thankful for it. For those who want to slide, yet have to lean on the broom or the stone to help give them a sense of security in balance, I suggest either shortening or eliminating the slide. Otherwise you are in for a lot of disappointments. Riding the rock or riding the broom in order to copy the slide will make you a "pusher" or a "hooker." Both are loaded with disaster.

If you have to slide, use the broom as a balance with the straw pointed forward so that you will not be pulled off line as you go out from the hack. Those who are placing part of the weight of the body on the broom straw pointed behind them or at the left side will find it acting as a brake, with the result that the body swivels to the right on the slippery ice surface. This causes "hooking" of the stone towards the broom at the end of the slide and is more noticeable when an in-turn is played.

One of the most beautiful deliveries to watch is that of a player who rides his broom during the delivery and many young curlers in Manitoba have copied this style. It looks good. It feels good, but no Manitoba curlers will ever win a Canadian championship or high school title with this type of delivery.

Next... "Thumbing a Ride"



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Here's Difference Between Free Bid and Force Bid

Mr. Muzzy will never learn the difference between a free bid and a forced bid—or a bid which can be assumed to have been made under some sort of pressure.

When he said one spade in today's deal, he was making a free bid—for which he did not have the values. If the diamond bid had been passed on his right, then, of course, he would have been justified in bidding a spade.

But that would have been merely for the purpose of giving partner another chance in case she had a big hand. When Mr. Meek overcalled, Miss Brash automatically got another chance to bid and a "keep-open" bid by Mr. Muzzy was not only unnecessary, it was highly dangerous.

Mr. Dale's double of one spade looks a little odd, but there was method in the old master's apparent madness. He considered the humanics of the situation. His partner was Mr. Meek and when Mr. Meek overcalls vulnerable, he has a very fine hand.

On Mr. Dale's left was Miss Brash, a known overbidder and also famous as a rescuer. On his right was Mr. Muzzy who needs no descriptive comment.

A final consideration was that the double of one spade would probably prevent Mr. Meek from bidding any more in the heart suit.

Miss Brash's first try for a better spot was one no-trump. When Mr. Meek doubled that, she took a shot at two diamonds, which Mr. Dale doubled. As you see, the contract was a hopeless one and when the smoke cleared away Miss Brash was down 800 points.

To come into the bidding as he did, Mr. Muzzy needed at least another ace or the equivalent thereof. In other words, he

New Refinery

SEATTLE (AP) - The Post-Intelligencer announced that Shell Oil Company has plans for a \$75,000,000 refinery in Washington, but the state may lose the big plant to Oregon unless its anti-alien land laws are amended.

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By CHIC YOUNG

Fishing Industry Here Practically at Standstill

One Boat Out For Herring, Another Fishing For Cod

One boat is beam trawling for herring and another is cod fishing. That is the extent of the fishing activity out of Prince Rupert.

NEWS in brief

TRIALS (CP) — New trials were ordered for two Vancouver men convicted of distributing narcotics.

APPEAL — A new appeal of appeal ordered a new trial for William Ainsworth, 28, Robert Charles Woods, Vancouver boxer. Both sentenced to seven years in \$1,000 fines and whips.

ARRESTS — Two men were arrested following a summer of sale of drugs to teenagers in Vancouver.

AWAITS PRO-CONS — Revenue Minister McCann said the government is ready to establish a committee on radio.

TAXES REDUCED — Japan will reduce tax and purchase and reduce liquor duties in 1953 budget of expenditures, announced by the cabinet. Total amount to about \$289 million.

NEW TARGET SET — British steel industry announced it has set a 1953 production target of 17,500,000 tons, highest ever aimed at or achieved. Last year's production recorded by the British Iron and Steel Federation, amounted to 16,418,000 tons.

FAVOR STRIKE — North Vancouver (CP) — Primary engineers in North Vancouver General Hospital voted in favor of strike to back up their demands for new wages and hours of work.

NO RATE SET — No rate was set for the possible walkout which would cut off sanitation, hot water and other facilities.

EDMONTON MAN TO REPLACE M. Berner in C.N.R. Post

Mr. Mainprize, assistant superintendent at Edmonton, has been appointed superintendent of the Smithers division, CNR, with headquarters at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Mainprize will be succeeded by W. Somerton, formerly of Prince George, and now transportation inspector at Winnipeg.

Mr. Mainprize joined the CNR as a brakeman on the Kamloops division in 1919, and after serving as a conductor, yardmaster and trainmaster, he was appointed assistant superintendent at Kamloops in 1949.

He was transferred to Vancouver in the same capacity in 1950 and the following year moved to Edmonton.

Mr. Berner, who was born in

Sweden, came to Canada when he was 12 years of age and started with the Grand Trunk Western at Prince Rupert as a trainman in 1914.

Except for a short while on Vancouver Island and at Jasper, he has lived here for almost 40 years. He was appointed superintendent of the Smithers division in 1944.

Mr. Somerton started railroad work as CN telegraph messenger at Prince George. He became an operator at Jasper in 1926 and served as operator and dispatcher at various B.C. points before going to Winnipeg in 1949 as rule instructor. He was appointed transportation inspector in 1951.

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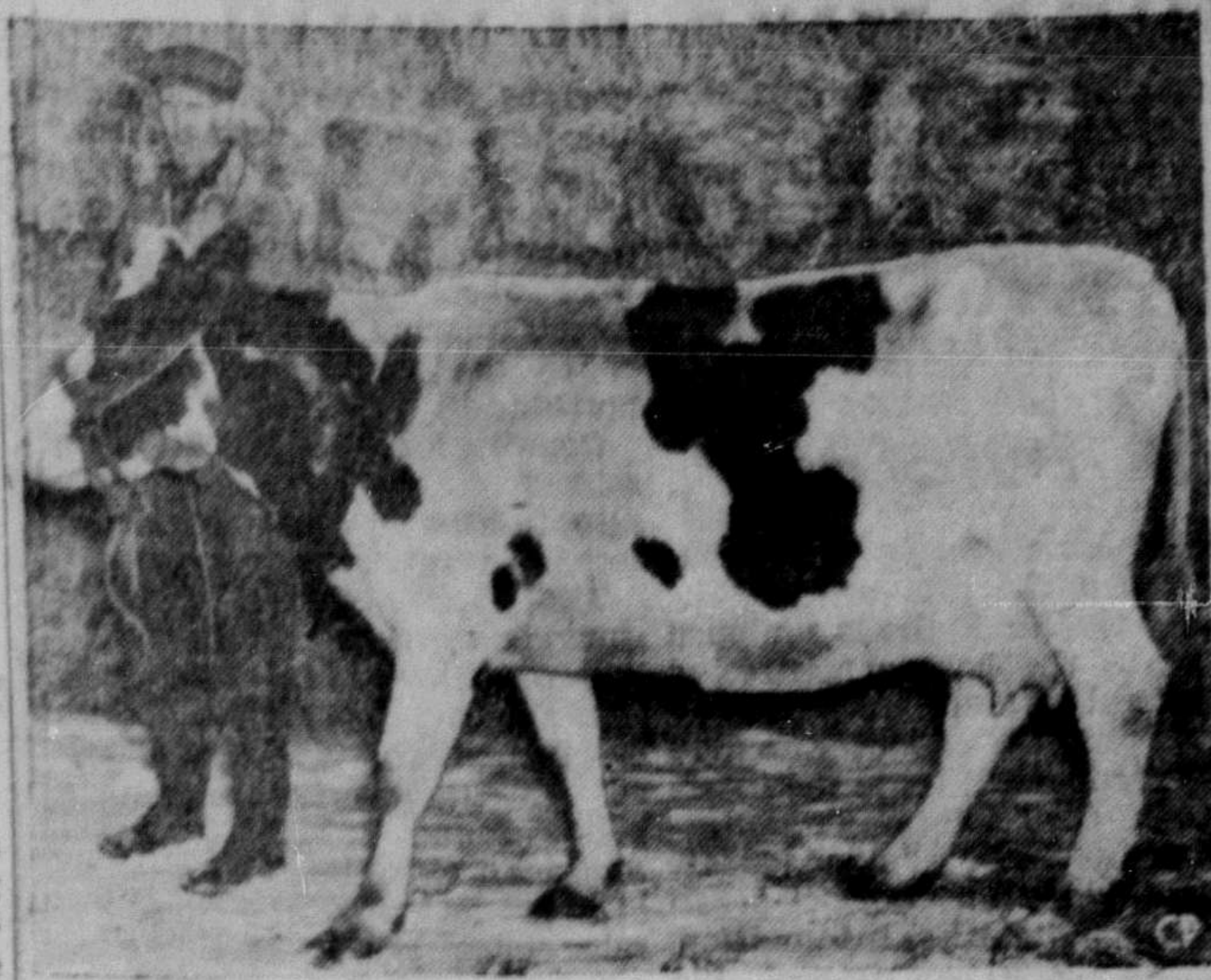
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Stadium Costs Increased Since BEG Plans Formulated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Empire Games Society is finding that higher prices affect stadium building the same as everything else.

Naguib Orders Political Parties Be Dissolved

CAIRO (CP) — Premier Naguib has dissolved all Egyptian political parties and ordered that no party be allowed any activity for the next three years.

Gen. Naguib also announced that 25 "suspect" army officers have been arrested and are being investigated. His government has ordered that all political parties' assets be confiscated and "used for the benefit of the country."

Naguib said the three year suspension of the parties would be a "transitional period" to permit the establishment of democratic rule. He seized power last July 26 after forcing King Farouk to abdicate and go into exile.

The B.C. herring fleet tied up this season when fishermen and operators failed to agree on fish prices.

Danny Kaye Sits On Stage To Sing While Band Rests

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye has returned to the Palace Theatre in what undoubtedly is one of the most exciting one-man shows Broadway has ever seen.

He plays a limited run of eight weeks. In the audience applauding him on opening night last Sunday, and often joining him in singing, were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Marjorie Healy, Martha Raye, Marlene Dietrich, Lily Pons and Sir Gladwyn Ibb.

Kaye performed for an exhausting two hours, during which only he and the orchestra were onstage. The audience kept demanding more, so Kaye sat the exhausted orchestra offstage for a brief rest. But he remained on stage with a piano player and continued to entertain.

Finally, exhausted himself, he sat on the edge of the stage with his legs stretched over the footlights, and sang several of the songs he does in the leading role of the new motion picture "Hans Christian Andersen."

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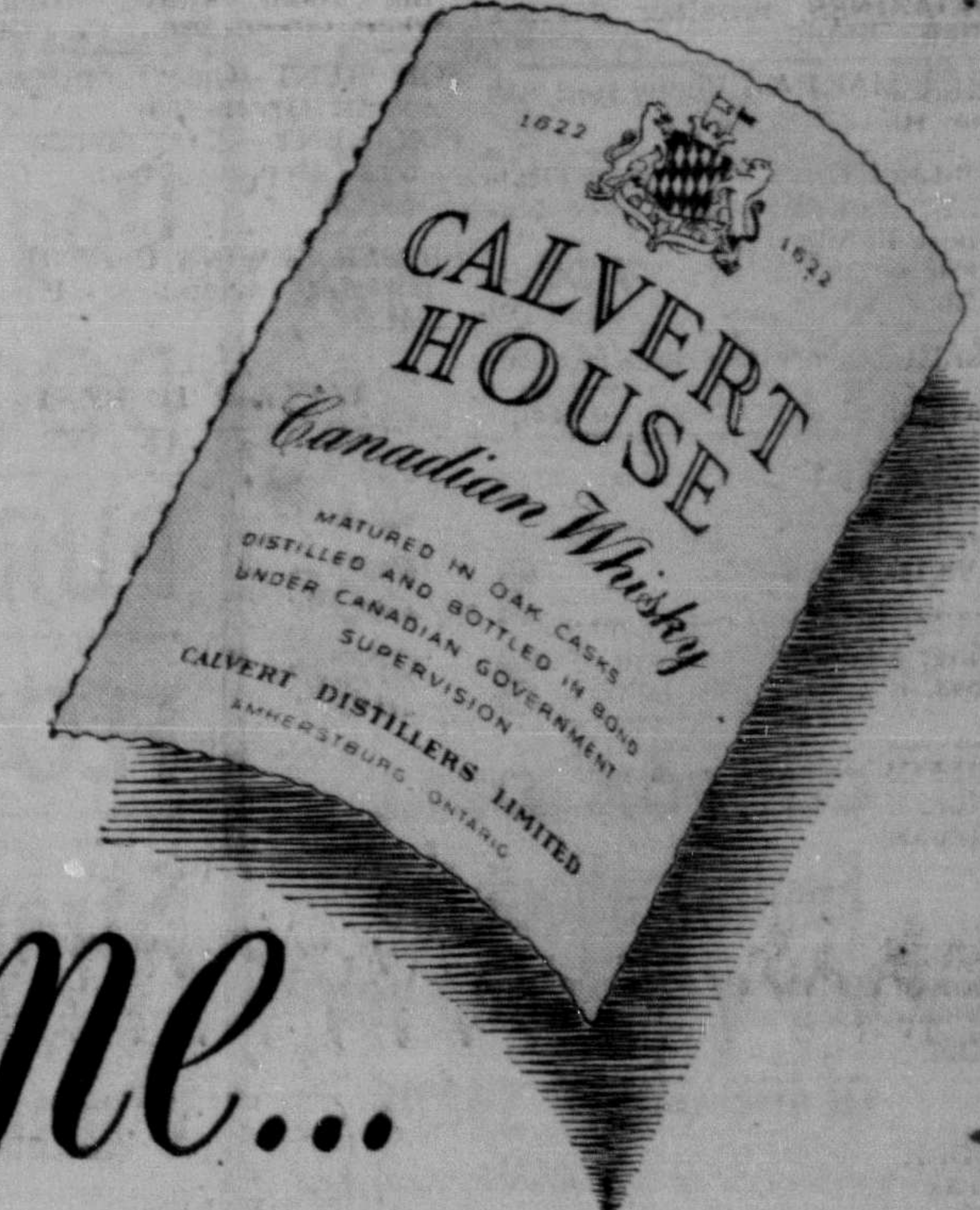
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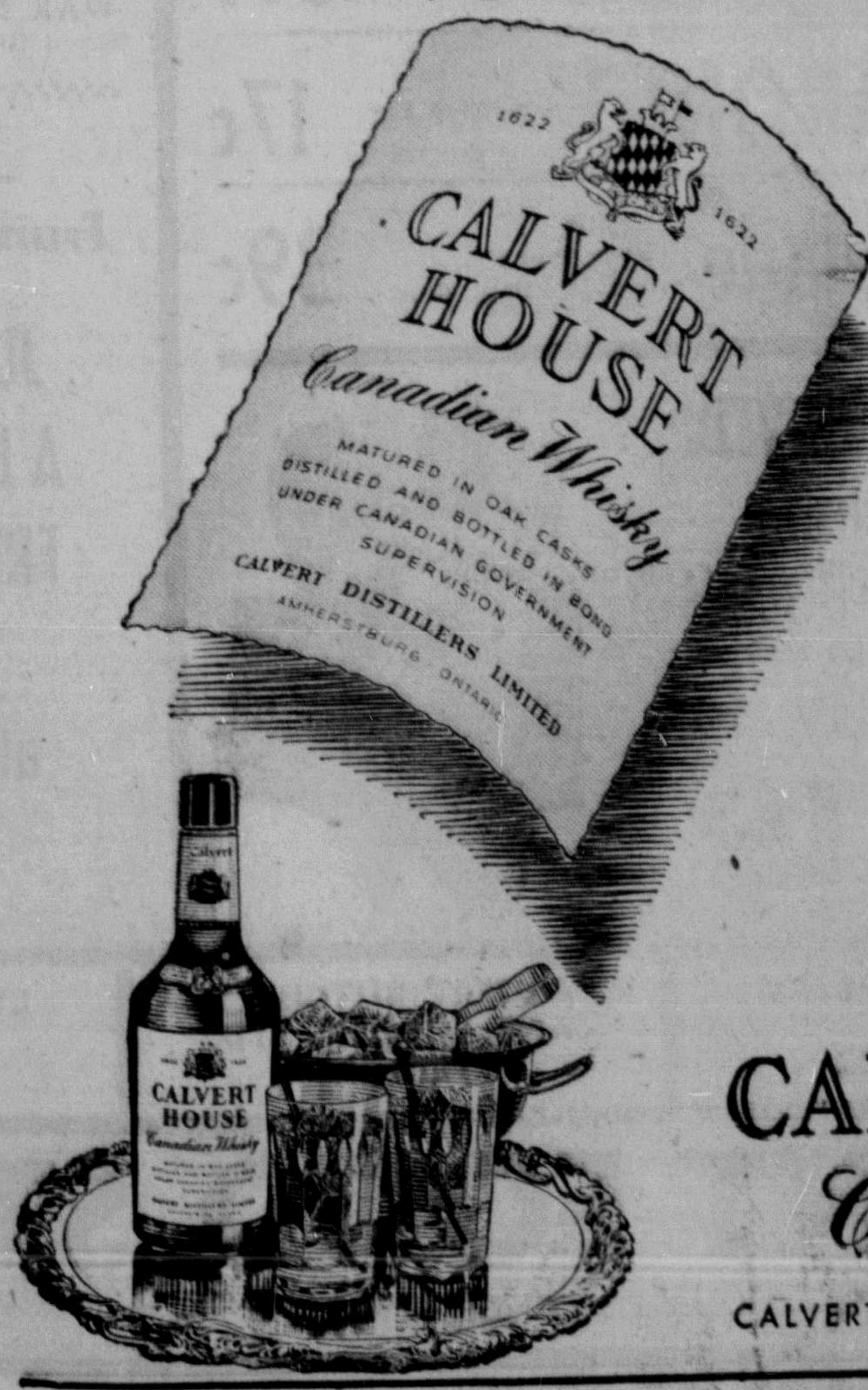
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The bills were supplied—reluctantly—by several disillusioned employees of a scrapdealer.
They found them while sorting waste paper collected from the Worcester Country Trust Co.
The employees quietly divided the loot and laid plans for a spree. But someone talked.
Detectives quickly rounded up the loot—and discovered it was all counterfeit.

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'Interesting Cases' in RCMP Report Leave Out Force's Work in North

The RCMP last year chased cigarette smugglers, got motion picture evidence of illegal trafficking in narcotics and identified a missing woman after a survey of dental records.

Floating Weather Stations Collect Data For Forecasts

Every day of the year a converted wartime frigate steams in a 10-mile square in the Pacific ocean about 1,000 miles west of Vancouver. Behind this routine voyage is the story of Canada's floating weather stations.

The 10-mile square is the centre of station P, an area 210 miles square where the frigate, fitted with the latest recording instruments and manned by meteorologists and sailors, collects the data on which weather forecasts are based.

This perpetual vigil is shared in 42-day patrols by two vessels—the St. Catherine and Stone- town. Their 57-man crews report weather conditions on the surface and at various altitudes. The reports advise airmen and mariners of storms or of favorable winds.

Although collecting the weather data is the primary job, the ship at station P also is equipped to go to the help of distressed ships and aircraft.

Station P is one of Canada's chief responsibilities to the International Civil Aviation Organization to provide a network of ocean stations for weather information.

A day aboard the 300-foot ship at station P is divided in much the same way as a land-work, recreation and sleep.

Living quarters on the frigate are roomier than a frigate in wartime could boast. There also is a well-equipped recreation room where all ranks may watch movies twice weekly, join in sing-songs, play table tennis, cards or games, read or listen to the radio-phonograph.

port of the federal force under the heading "interesting cases." But the report, cut this year to about a third its normal size, contained no reference to the work of police dogs, or of the force's marine and air sections or to the force's work in the northland.

Commissioner L. H. Nicholson said it is hoped to give more attention to these sections of the force in future reports.

The future of the cigarette smugglers occurred near St. Nicholas Station, Que. Two cars were chased by Mounties, one overturned and another escaped. In the overturned vehicle police found 192,000 smuggled American cigarettes. As a result of information gained by police, subsequent seizures of cigarettes totalling more than 500,000 were made, the second car was found and seized, and eight men were charged and convicted.

FOUR ARRESTED
The drug case involved three men and a woman arrested at Winnipeg by the RCMP following a lengthy investigation of their activities. Two autos also were seized and a feature of the case was the introduction of motion pictures at the preliminary hearing "showing the movements of the accused at various times during the investigation including the actual deliveries."

All were convicted though the case went to the Supreme Court of Canada on a point of law.

The missing woman was Mrs. William Robert Brown of Glace Bay, N.S., who disappeared with her husband while on a trip in Nova Scotia in 1948. Their abandoned car was found on the outskirts of Stewiacke, N.S., but there was no evidence of foul play.

BODY FOUND
Two and a half years later the partly decomposed body of a woman was taken from the Shubenacadie river, about 11 miles from the point where the car had been located. Ordinary identification was impossible and the RCMP set about a survey of dental offices in Nova Scotia, finally locating a dentist who recognized his work and identified the body as that of Mrs. Brown.

No trace of Mr. Brown has been found to date.

PROP. WASH. . .

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Vic Grant and Joe Goscoe are ready for their cross-country flights which consist of approximately four hours dual and four hours solo.

Ralph Matthews was in from Terrace on the week-end and completed satisfactorily two dual flights.

Replies Awaited
OTTAWA — Resources Minister Winters, in answer to a question, said replies to criticisms of defence construction contracts will be given when the defence expenditures committee of the Commons is re-established.

To Approve Bill
WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Alexander Wiley (Rep.—Wis.) of the Senate foreign relations committee expects his group to approve a St. Lawrence seaway bill as one of its first acts this session, it was learned today.

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