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EXOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron has resigned, un-
der reports said here.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Reports received tonight said that Ar-
gentine President Juan Peron has taken refuge in the
Argentine embassy in Buenos Aires, while Ma-
jor General Franklin Lu-
pion, war minister and commander of the
"Army of repression," was
killed by rebel officers
who have gone aboard one of
the ships to negotiate
surrender.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Peron, who had earlier today he was to resign, and was leaving
Argentina in the hands of
rebels, has now been captured.
The capture climaxed a week of
negotiations which began last Fri-
day and spread into four states.
As rebel naval forces
prepared to bombard Buenos Aires, they广播ed that they had
arrived at the port of La Plata, their broadcasts declared
that they had been



LOOK, MA, NO DRIVER! — A water skier goes it alone during a test of the world's first driverless towing rig. Developed by two Klagenfurt, Austria, bank officials, the rig consists of a 6½-foot-long motorboat and a 10-foot steering control mechanism. This prototype travels up to 25 m.p.h. but the inventors hope to increase the speed to 50 when they market it. The 18-hp. engine is equipped with an electric starter. If the water skier falls, the engine automatically stops. The apparatus is expected to cost about one-fourth the price of a motorboat of comparable speed and power.

Peace River-Prince Rupert Commerce Said Big Need

"Increasing commerce between the Peace River country and Prince Rupert is a necessity for the efficient development on the new northland," George M. Murray, publisher of the Fort St. John, B.C. Alaska Highway News, said here today. Mr. Murray arrived in the city today en route to Kitimat.

"Within a very few years we should have a third transcontinental railway from Churchill to product," Mr. Murray said.

"Stock breeding and mixed farming is thriving in many new settlements."

He added that "the double tracking of the mainline of the Northern Alberta Railways, Fort St. John and CNR from Edmonton to Prince Rupert, sweeping across the north, by way of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, the uranium country of Saskatchewan, the east-west

Railways, Fort St. John and Hazelton." Mr. Murray said that such a project is being seriously studied and should be

Canadian National undertaking.

"It would give Fort St. John and the rich country north of the Peace River an outlet to tidewater."

Mr. Murray came to Prince Rupert from Edmonton and said that the country tributary to the Canadian National railway is being rapidly developed.

"There seemed to be a continuous lumber pile along the right-of-way and lumbermen say

Japan May Buy More Wheat From Canada

VANCOUVER — The head of a Japanese food ministry delegation which has completed a tour of Canada said here Saturday Japan expects to buy more wheat from Canada than ever before if the price is right.

The delegation stopped off in Vancouver prior to returning home after a three-week inspection of this country's grain operation.

A Japanese expert in the detection of grain quality said he was going to recommend that his country come into line with Canadian grain-handling standards, which are much superior to Japan's.

This would help Japan take greater advantage of Canada's rigorous wheat grading system, he said.

A. M. MacLean, Vancouver official of the Canadian wheat board, accompanied the visitors on the tour and said the Japanese minister in Ottawa expected greater sales of wheat to his country by Canada.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Four drivers were killed Sunday in a collision between a fire truck and a tractor-trailer truck. Officials said the fire vehicle was moving up to replace another company that was on duty at a two-alarm fire, Orlville Eugene Preza, 23, driver of the tractor-trailer truck, was booked by police on four charges of suspected manslaughter, one of failing to yield right-of-way to an emergency vehicle, one of excessive driving and two charges of destruction of city property.

STEWART TO WATSON LAKE ROAD BEING PUSHED THROUGH

VICTORIA (CP) — Construction of a new highway to link Stewart, B.C., with the Alaska highway is quietly being pushed ahead. Mines Minister G. E. Sommers has announced,

Mr. Sommers said \$500,000 is being spent on the highway this year. The road will eventually connect Stewart, at the head of the Portland canal, to Watson lake on the Alaska highway.

Primary purpose of the road will be to supply an outlet for asbestos deposits in the Cassiar district. It will also aid in opening up the Rich mining country around Stewart.

Total length of the highway will be 400 miles. About 100 miles of the road, between Chilcotin district and Watson lake, were constructed several years ago.

Two City Men Drown In River, Third Saved As Boat Capsizes

Five GM Plants Struck

Union Rejects Package Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Seventeen thousand workers in five General Motors plants in Ontario went on strike today after their union rejected a company package offering them a version of the guaranteed annual wage.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL) said the best offer in the marathon negotiations preceding the strike left GM workers far behind employees of the corporation's main Canadian competitors.

The company described its 10-point package wrapped in a three-year contract as offering the most progressive and far-reaching economic benefits in Canadian labor-management history.

The strike call takes in the 10,000-man Oshawa plant with the company in the midst of the changeover to 1958 automobiles; the Frigidaire appliance plant in suburban Scarborough; the London diesel locomotive plant; the Windsor engine plant; and the parts and foundry operations of the company's St. Catharines

Negotiations ended a few minutes after 11 p.m. Sunday. George Burt, Canadian director of the UAW walked from a meeting at 12:30 a.m. and said: "The strike is on."

The 17.6-cents-an-hour package included an allowance of five cents an hour for the guaranteed annual wage plan and an across-the-board pay increase of five cents hourly.

Average hourly wage for production workers now is \$1.64 and for non-production workers about \$1.46.

A statement issued by Mr. Burt said:

"General Motors made much in negotiations of the fact that it was offering the United guaranteed annual wage and an increase over the pension paid by Ford of Canada, and will undoubtedly try to impress the public with it.

"But this does not lessen the validity of the union's contention that GM wage rates will remain below its competitors."

General Motors said its annual wage offer—it described it as a supplemental unemployment benefit plan—would provide a laid-off employee with a weekly total of 60-25 per cent of his take-home pay for as long as 20 weeks.

Devoe said:

"I was told by Dr. C. R. Hetherington, vice-president of West Coast Transmission that a contract was already underway for construction of 32 miles out of Vancouver by the Mannix Construction Company under the overall direction of Hechelton Construction Company. The market for B.C. gas will be largely in Washington, Oregon and California. I was told by men high up in the public utility world that it is merely a matter of time now to receive a permit from Public Utilities Commission, Washington, for clearing of Peace River gas for United States consumption."

Regarding the use of Peace River natural gas in Prince Rupert and Kitimat, Mr. Murray said, "This will follow in due course and the thriving towns and villages between Fort St. John and the coast will get the benefit of the natural gas service."

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\$1,000,000 FIRE — Flames mushroom into the sky during a fire which destroyed a warehouse and sawmill in Vancouver. Property damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. (CP Photo)

Boat Hits Snag After First Mishap

Two city men were drowned and a third man narrowly escaped death yesterday when their boat over-turned on the Exchamsik River, about 60 miles east of Prince Rupert, while the trio was starting out on a bear hunt.

Dead are Herbert A. McConnell, 51, of 1344 First Overlook, service manager at Rupert Motors Limited and another man, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. He is known to be a car porter.

Saved was John Ferrell, 26, of 308 Fraser Street, a mechanic at Rupert Motors.

FELL OVERBOARD

The men had travelled up the Exchamsik River about half a mile from where it joins the Skeena when the unidentified man fell overboard while reaching for a rifle.

He was pulled back into the boat by Ferrell, who stopped the inboard engine of the craft by ripping off an ignition wire. The three men got the boat to shore, but decided to return to the car where they could keep their companion warm with the car heater.

However, the men were unable to get the motor started when the craft was pushed out from shore. It was swept away by the current, hit a snag and overturned, throwing the trio into the water.

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The other man was killed Sunday when his car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway six miles north of Hope.

James Yeoman, 43, of Derache, B.C., has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Hindle.

Yeoman is alleged by police to have been the driver of a car that struck Mrs. Hindle and her husband, while they were crossing an intersection in North Burnaby Saturday night.

Mr. Drane died in Trail-Tadanac hospital shortly after he was struck by a car at Castlegar Saturday. He was walking on the road to the Celgar Mill when the accident happened.

Kastelan was killed instantly Saturday night in New Westminster when he was thrown to the pavement after his motorcycle was in collision with a car.

He was knocked 137 feet by the impact.

RESCUED FROM WATER

Too weak to do more than hold on to the log after being in the icy waters for an hour, Ferrell was finally spotted by an unidentified man in a rowboat. The exhausted survivor was taken to the Columbia Cellulose Company boating grounds at the river mouth.

The Russian doctors said it's a question of time for recovery, Ferrell added. "He tires after standing more than five minutes, and needs a cane."

The Russians and Chinese had been "very kind" during the tour, Ferrell told correspondents.

Some sources here said they believe Sinclair is the first western hemisphere government official to pass through Red China.

Sinclair had been touring Russian fisheries and had also visited Moscow on his Iron Curtain trip.

McConnell, who came to Rupert Motors 16 months ago from Liverpool, N.B., is survived by his widow and two children.

Police Hold Arson Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were holding a suspect late Sunday following shortly after the outbreak of four fires believed to be set by fire wardens to assist police in the search for his companion.

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Mayor's 'Death Exaggerated'

Rumors that Mayor George Hills and Jack Lindsay had been drowned in a boating accident were grossly exaggerated" May 21, Hills said this morning quoting Mark Twain.

The Daily News, radio station CP2R and Mayor Hills himself were besieged with telephone calls both last night and this morning. The Daily News received at least 20 calls either inquiring as to whether the mayor and Mr. Lindsay were drowned or if they were involved in the fatal accident at Exchamsik River, 60 miles from here on Highway 10. Also rumored, according to callers was that a boat had swamped during the boat race around Digby Island, and that baseball player Cliff Dahl had lost his life.

One home was destroyed and two others were damaged and the fourth, set in a garage, was extinguished by the owner who saw a man fleeing down a lane.

Bill Hay, 77, a retired railroad engineer, told fire wardens he saw a man running away from him.

He and Ferrell then were taken to Irkutsk by ship and plane and were flown from there to Peking where they arrived Sept.

14 and stayed with the British chargé d'affaires before leaving for Hong Kong.

Ferrell said Shnelar was in Petrovopolisk Hospital from Aug.

4 to Sept. 3, where his left leg was set and gashes in his right leg were sown up. He was given the latest drugs, including penicillin and aureomycin, and the Russians flew in two specialists, 2,000 miles to treat him.

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Shnelar, 47, was then able to walk with cane, but the Chinese Communists provided a sedan chair for his trip to Hong Kong.

He will fly to Tokyo Wednesday and leave for Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Airline Saturday.

WEATHER

Bunny with cloudy intervals

today and Tuesday. Little

change in temperature. Winds

westerly 15 today and light

Tuesday. Low tonight and high

Wednesday.

"We were sitting watching television," said Mrs. Deacon,

"when suddenly there was a loud

crackling and the pipes began to

fill with smoke."

Mr. Deacon said he could

smell gasoline fumes when he

ran to investigate.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A jet trainer from the RCAF's Portage la Prairie base in Manitoba crashed five miles southeast of here Sunday killing both men aboard.

NDONTON (CP) — Airways Ltd. today concluded a thorough investigation of its DEW line aircraft operations which have taken 12 lives in the last six months.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

One of the fears that's not reasonably nation-wide medium have been granted by the too deeply buried in the thinking of opposition party leaders over recent months, that of the different parties have to be mostly in the company of Solon Low these days is that vehicle of mass communication come 1957's expected general election, they will be forced to be shared. In the field of radio the problem isn't too difficult. Liberals claimed and the Opposition parties conceded that the government in power was entitled to some reasonable advantage in the use of CBC network facilities. A formula was worked out with CBC officials which divides the available time on a roughly 60-40 basis. It has operated ever since with surprisingly little show of dissatisfaction by any of the parties concerned, with the possible exception of the general public from whom complaints have come over the substitution of political programs for other more entertaining listening around election times.

That's why the three party chieftains, differing widely on most other issues, are closely united in their vigilant interest in government television policy. They have a feeling that if government television policy in the domain of politics is to be simply a duplication of government policy in the field of radio broadcasting, then it won't be too good for their interests.

Basically, the 1957 general election will be the first major political contest since TV became established in Canada as a

But one of the reason for the comparatively smooth working of the CBC political radio formula has been the availability of a large number of privately-operated broadcasting stations exempt from the CBC restrictions. The opposition parties could purchase time on these outlets up to the limit of their available funds. And in that way the government's advantage on the CBC networks could be overcome by counter-attraction, the popularity of its disappearance is expected to be accelerated. For the positioners the situation major problem in practical terms is an even more

simply, the disappearance of the general public from whom complaints have come over the substitution of political programs for other more entertaining listening around election times.

Whether or not a similar situation will exist in the television field by the time 1957 comes around is the question of the moment for the opposition parties. While it is true that a number of private TV licences

have just returned home from a three week's stay in Prince Rupert General Hospital. Its opponents.

I am not much at letter writing, but I feel this should be written.

You hear so much complaining about bad food and about the staff being unpleasant, but I can honestly say that I have never been treated better anywhere. There wasn't one single thing that I asked for from the nurses, the aids or even the ward maids that wasn't given with a smile. They were all very good to the patients.

The food was good. A couple of times I asked for a little more of this or a little more of that and it was given to me willingly and cheerfully.

My thanks go to the whole staff and my doctor. I shall have pleasant memories of an unpleasant operation.

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As I See It

By
Elmore
Philpott

Road is Project To Support

IT IS cheering to see the support being given a request for a road between Port Edward and the industrial area on the north bank of the Skeena River, or Inverness Passage. Already Bruce Brown, M.L.A., the Chamber of Commerce and the Shore-workers Local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have rallied to urge construction of such a road, completion of which would benefit a great many people. Not only would it remove the curse of isolation from the four eastern communities in that area but it would offer additional revenue to this city.

The move was launched by O. W. Philpott, manager of Anglo-British Canadian Packing Company who sought the road as an outlet to his own concern at North Pacific. But from the outset, Mr. Philpott stated that the road could be pushed on a few more miles to take in those points and communities at Sunnyside and Cassiar, the most distant point, which would mean a road no longer than eight or nine miles.

Mr. Brown, who is also a trustee for School District 52, was quick to point out the advantages it would give the children of Cassiar, Sunnyside, North Pacific and Inverness. With a road installed along the Skeena children from all four points could be brought in to enjoy the modern facilities of the new Port Edward school. On top of that an hour's drive by truck or car, would take supplies from this city to all four points and would bring residents of the communities into Prince Rupert to enjoy the amenities of a larger centre. It would make for happier workers in all four canneries and remove the feeling of claustrophobia given residents who are cut off from civilization.

The more groups that add the weight of their support to the move for construction of this road, which could become a scenic drive for Rupert motorists, the better. All responsible bodies should write Victoria stressing the importance of such a road link until the provincial government realizes the necessity of speedy action. It is a project from which no one in this district can lose.

Funeral For Fonetics

MANY attempts have been made on this side of the Atlantic over the years to introduce fonetic spelling into the English language, with little success. One of the most persistent has been The Chicago Tribune which for several decades has sprinkled its pages with unusual spellings. Now even the stubbornly crusading Tribune, which under its late publisher Col. McCormick could never be wrong about anything, has tacitly admitted defeat. Recently the Tribune quietly announced that it was reverting to convention spelling, a decision prompted by "the desire to spare school children any needless confusion in learning to spell."

Henceforth the Tribune, bowing to a custom which proved stronger than any influence it could exert, will replace "frate" with "freight," "soder" with "solder" and so on down its long list of unorthodox spellings. The Greek phi will be restored in place of the Tribune version which puzzled the uninitiated with words like "sofomore" and "foto," and all that will remain of the journal's simplified system will be contractions such as "vectabog" and "ethru."

It is unlikely that this confession of failure would have been permitted in McCormick's day, but that it has been made posthumously is an interesting commentary on popular resistance to meddling with the language. McCormick is dead and the newspaper which he believed to be an infallible guide for Americans and the world in all things has quietly buried his phonetic spelling beside him.

--Victoria Colonist.

Pravda Urges U.S. To Recall Armed Forces From Europe

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW. The Soviet Union is at this time in renewing its call for American troops to quit Europe, at the risk of Russia's promise to return the Potemkin naval base to Finland.

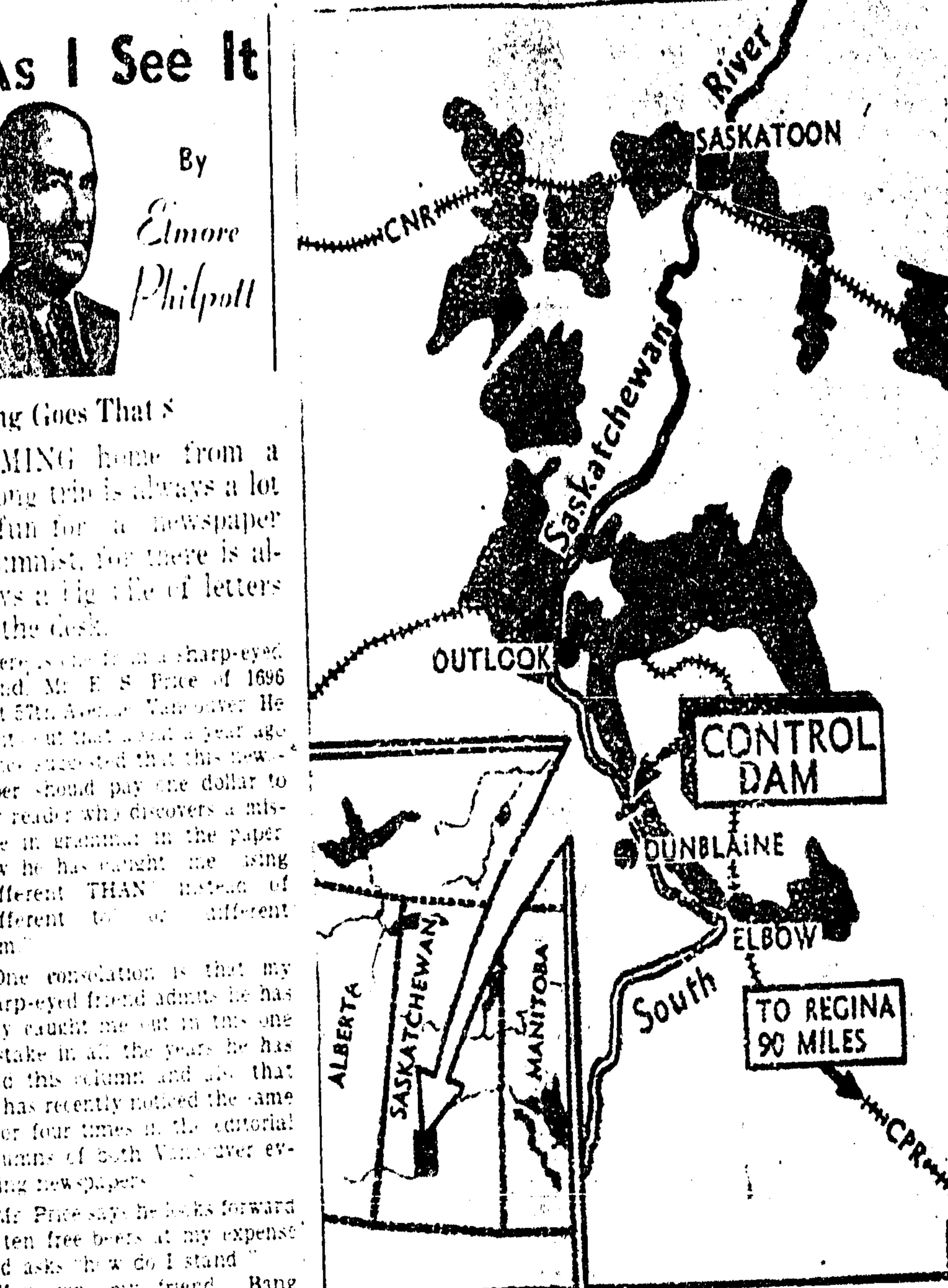
Having the teeth of Saturday's Russian concession to not have noticed the Canadian party newspaper Pravda comments:

There can be no doubt that the abolition by other powers of military bases on foreign territory would be an important contribution to the further relaxation of international tension, and would help to create the necessary conditions for ending the arms race."

In another phase of the complicated diplomatic manoeuvres now under way in the Soviet capital, the government has announced a sweeping amnesty reducing or cancelling sentences of Soviet citizens convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the war. This is viewed here as a necessary prelude to the expected official announcement of amnesty for German war prisoners still held by Russia.

INVITE REFUGEES HOME

The amnesty decree by the leadership.



THE SHADeD AREA on this map shows the 500,000 acres of semi-arid prairie which would be irrigated through the South Saskatchewan river power and irrigation project. A control dam across the South Saskatchewan between Dunblane and Outlook would create a huge artificial lake which would not only provide water for irrigation but would also enable generation of millions of kilowatt-hours of electricity for the power-short province. Inset shows location of the project in relation to the rest of the province. (CP Photo)

Other Papers Say . . .

UNQUALIFIED ADULTS

We don't mean to suggest that Air guns still get into the hands of children, despite efforts to eliminate that unnecessary risk to the eyes of other children. Sometimes, too, it's a wise precaution to keep those guns out of the hands of adults.

One of those cases turned up in Toronto the other day, when a man old enough to know better opened fire on a neighbor's 11-year-old daughter because she and a playmate were cavorting around his garbage fire and automobile. Two pellets hit the girl, and charges followed.

The marksman was fined \$20, which served him right.

An air rifle is neither a toy nor an instrument of discipline. The incident at least serves as a warning to other adults that the little we pass as not to be used indisputably.

Wind or Daily Star.

FLAPJACK HATS

A lot of this season's flapjack feminine hats, to the simple, with the tense African situation, it is hoped it will effect a settlement for not only France but the interests of the whole North

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

DAWDLING DRIVERS

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Marcel Girardet Elected Conrad PTA President

Marcel Girardet was elected president of the Conrad Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the hall. Among the officers elected were Mrs. Robert Patzold, president; Robert Gare, vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Skerton, secretary and Mrs. Maki, treasurer.

Franklin was elected delegate to the Parent-Teacher Council; Mr. Marcel Girardet to the St. John Ambulance council; Mrs. Molly Murphy, publicity convener; American Legion Centre; Mrs. Betty McVicker Duplessis; Mrs. Alice Slater, Dental; Mrs. F. E. McKenzie, Hospital; Mr. E. T. Tubb, social; Nathan Cornfoot and Bill Murdoch, program; Ward Hall, film council; Donald, music and drama; Kelsey safety; Mrs. Arlene, health unit and T. O. Johnson, principal of Conrad school group committee.

Officers were chosen by Mrs. Murdoch.

Kelsey in his retiring thanked his committee for excellent co-operation during the past school year stressed the importance of PTA's and asked everyone to regularly attend PTA meetings.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bobler of Wells, B.C. came in to renew old acquaintances, being old friends of ours from the Cariboo. They had never been to Prince Rupert before and were very impressed with our city. They said they enjoyed the drive here and were flying to Alaska for a visit and will return to Wells via Highway 16.

Mrs. Edward McFadden, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Miss Bernice Dyer, and Mrs. Constance White gave us two interesting coins for our collection.

Speaking to the meeting was Miss Verna White, provincial nursing officer of St. John Ambulance association of British Columbia.

Such classes will not only benefit women in the home but will also be valuable to the local civil defence organization in case of disaster, Miss White said.

Mrs. Frank Dibb called to see us and very kindly donated some interesting periodicals for display at the Museum — plus a piece of the first airplane which landed in Prince Rupert in 1921.

The Forestry Department has also donated a very fine exhibit of Cellulose—and we now have this display upstairs showing the different processes of Col-

umbia Cellulose, which we feel sure many of our local people will enjoy seeing.

Guests this last week represented many places — London, England, Ontario, Ottawa, Texas and Indiana. California is very prominent as usual. Manitoba and Alberta are both listed as are Washington, Wyoming, New York, South Dakota and many other states in the Union.

LEGAL TREASURES

HALIFAX — Old bookcases, some of which have been gathered dust for 100 years or more, are being replaced by modern adjustable steel shelving at the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society library here. The library was founded in 1850 but some of its volumes date back to 1753.

DISTRICT NEWS

By MRS. A. H. NEAVE

FRANCOIS LAKE—September 10, 1955—David Gauthere, two of the Remaud children and Richard Neave were gathering Saskatoons back of the ranch house last week when they noticed something black in the bushes close by. When the bear which had been watching them stood up on his hind legs the children ran for home in a hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward are visiting at the landing on their way home to Prince Rupert, after a trip through the Okanagan, moose, coyotes, deer and a cougar. They were impressed by the large amount of construction work being carried out on the roads, which on the whole were in good condition.

Except for two chilly showers day we have had, and are still having, hot pleasant days. The nights are getting quite cool, though, and frost has been picking out spots to freeze the gardens.

Mrs. June Gibson motored up in her car for a short visit with her mother Mrs. J. Roberts and her sister Mrs. James Van Zanten in Ellensburg, Wash.

Jim Newman recently moved into the Ferry Cottage so that he will be near the store and Post Office. He and Fred Knowles have gone to Vanderhoof for a medical checkup.

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Jackie Thompson who lives at Tatalose and is only 11 years old rode his pony all the way to Burns Lake to the Fair. It is a distance of 37 miles. He stayed the first night, Friday, in Saultbank, coming over on the morning ferry and from there rode to Burns Lake (15 miles) so as to be in time for the procession and symphonia.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Julius Johnsen and her three daughters, Norma, Edna and Linda, 600 Fourth Avenue East returned home yesterday morning by train after a three-and-a-half month holiday in Norway where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welbe of Saskatoon arrived in the city Sunday morning by train to make their home in Prince Rupert. Mrs. Welbe is a niece of Mrs. Allan Hamilton, Frank, George and Norman Sklansky and granddaughter of Frank Sklansky sr. all of this city.

Mrs. T. A. Johnstone, 316 Fourth Avenue East, returned home yesterday morning by train after attending the funeral of her brother, Reginald Hibbert, who died suddenly in Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

Roy Kulala, 303 Sixth Avenue West left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Fernie visitor, Mrs. William Van Buskirk returned home this morning by CPA plane after a three-week holiday visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Macfarlane and Mrs. Catherine Murphy.

Pvt. Sidney Bennett returned to Calgary, Alberta by plane this morning via Vancouver after a month's leave visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dopson, 1439 Plaza Street. In January Pvt. Bennett leaves with his regiment, 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry for a two year assignment in Germany.

A. M. Cook, manager of the Elizabeth Apartments left this morning by plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Arthur Ferguson of Ferguson Funeral Home, left this morning by plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver.

BUSY SUMMER

CALGARY — Four Cambridge university students worked hard here this summer—two having kegs in a brewery and the other two working with a contractor's demolition crew. The students, from Clare college, are Andrew Yoeman, Simon Whitemore, Colin Cocks and Chris Perry.

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There will be a meeting in the

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8 p.m. All Rotary Chorus members

please attend. Other persons

wishing to join the chorus are

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For Bazaar

Plans to convene a stall at the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association bazaar in November were made when the Past Misses association of the LOBA held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Barbara Guyan, 121 Ninth Avenue East.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Victor Morrison, vice-president.

Mrs. John Johansen won the monthly prize.

The next association meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johansen, 320 Fourth Avenue East.

Refreshments served by the hostess concluded the meeting.

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LATEST TIDBIT FROM

the John Innes research center in England is the suggestion to spray tomatoes with milk. They hint that spraying them with milk may overcome a virus disease of tomato plants—tomato mosaic. Just now and why, nobody knows. Perhaps milk, with an alkaline reaction, robes the mosaic of some essential acid food.

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FLOWERS, plunge them into warm water until they freshen up. Then store them in a cool place until you are ready to use them.

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Queen Juliana

To Pay Visit

To West Indies

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—When Queen Juliana steps ashore at Willemstad on the island of Curacao in the Dutch West Indies Oct. 18 it will be the first time that a ruling Dutch monarch has visited an overseas part of The Netherlands realm.

The 46-year-old queen and her consort, Prince Bernhard, will be starting a nine-day state visit to The Netherlands Antilles, which comprise two groups of islands in the tropical Caribbean.

After touring the Antilles, the royal couple will fly to Paramaribo, capital of Surinam (Dutch Guiana), on the South American mainland.

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It's a good thing young Ted is only joking.

If his Dad took him up on that offer, Ted would soon find himself floundering in a sea of facts about family income management, succession duties, taxes, wills, trusts, business insurance and other related subjects!

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MUSEUM— briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON —

IN KNIT WOOL YARN of delicate rose pink, this cloche-hat features a high-tucked crown and deep fringed tassel. Just the thing for winter wear, it is easy to make and wear. (CP Photo)

Home Nursing Course May Be Conducted Here

Benefits of a home nursing and child welfare course will be available to Prince Rupert women in the near future, if plans made at a meeting in the Civic Centre Friday night materialize.

Speaking to the meeting was Miss Verna White, provincial nursing officer of St. John Ambulance association of British Columbia.

Such classes will not only benefit women in the home but will also be valuable to the local civil defence organization in case of disaster, Miss White said.

Mrs. Frank Dibb called to see us and very kindly donated some interesting periodicals for display at the Museum — plus a piece of the first airplane which landed in Prince Rupert in 1921.

The Forestry Department has also donated a very fine exhibit of Cellulose—and we now have this display upstairs showing the different processes of Col-

Chances For Stengel's Sixth Flag Loom Large as Yank Drive Continues

By The Associated Press

New York Yankees have Cleveland Indians on the floor and are moving in for the kill.

Yankees have a reputation for taking angle once they are given an inch.

Just a week ago Yanks' chances for their sixth pennant in seven years under the guidance of Stengel appeared slim. They trailed Indians by 1½ games and apparently had the worst of the schedule.

Today they are racing along two games in front three on the all-important losing side.

Yankees moved out from San Diego as they thumped Red Sox 3-2. Indians continued their slide downward as they bowed

to Detroit Tigers 10-3, for the third time. The setback was the tenth straight for Indians.

FIVE MAGIC NUMBER

Now Yankees need only a combination of five victories or Cleveland defeats to meet Brooklyn Dodgers or the National League in the world series scheduled to start Sept. 28.

Chicago White Sox all but slid out of the picture, losing 8-1 to sixth-place Kansas City Athletics. Any combination of two Yankee victories or Chicago defeats would eliminate the Sox.

Billy Gehr was the big man for Yanks as Stengel continued to get top-flight pitching. Game 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

New York Giants dropped a 7-3 decision to Dodgers while Philadelphia Phillies split with Pittsburgh Pirates, losing the first 2-1 and winning the nightcap 2-1. That left Giants a game in front of Phils in the battle for third place.

Cincinnati Reds got tallied seven times in the fifth to down Chicago 12-3.

Saturday Tommy Byrne held Boston to four hits as Yankees won 4-1. White Indians were losing 3-1 to Tigers. Chicago scored four runs in the 10th to defeat Kansas City 12-8.

Fred Russell, Dave Phillips and Rocco Brooks Reichenberg drove in the Baltimore runs as Orioles defeated Washington 3-1.

In the National League, Giants defeated Dodgers 8-5 with Willie Mays hitting his 45th homer of the season. Chicago defeated Cincinnati 3-2 and St. Louis won 4-1 over Milwaukee.

GOFTY FILLS IN FINE

Getty, described by coach Davey Renfro of Mississippi State as one of the best Canadian prospects he had ever seen, steered Eskies to a convincing victory.

The six-foot, two-quarter-three-three toucher, 200 lbs., as Eskies completed eight of the 11 forwards.

Barbarians Ossie Krueger was away on referee but put in the misses to replace slightly-injured halfback Romeo Moore. Smart passes for two Edmonton touchdowns and halfback Earl Johnson by the other.

Tackle Bob Dean, the Washington Redskins and University of Maryland alumnus converted all three and kicked two field goals.

Lindley was credited with Eskies two other points when he caught quarterback Ron Adam behind the Saskatchewan goal line.

CARPENTER STILL LEADS

Point-getters for the second-place Riders were halfback Ken Carpenter who counted his 10th touchdown of the season to retain the conference scoring leadership and veteran end Joe Tait.

The Aggies who never had a touchdown and kicked a field goal.

In Vancouver, starting with Harry Lewis of Winnipeg, it was a hard go with less than two minutes remaining for the Blue Bombers the previous night. Lewis, starting to get up after being tackled, was hit again by George Riddell of Montreal.

Lewis had converted two of his passes since trailing 10-6 when Wally Williams, back in the backfield, was tackled as Lewis was about to pass. Lewis, facing some difficulty in getting up, was hit again by Riddell.

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ARCH NOT FIGURED TO WIN BY MAJORITY OF SCRIBES

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two of 45 boxing writers polled by The Associated Press on the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight title fight Tuesday night chose Moore, a 3-1 underdog.

Going out on a limb for the light-heavyweight champ were Bill Boni of the Spokane Spokesman-Review and Jack Murphy of the San Diego Union.

Most of the writers who liked Marciano said he would win by a knockout, with the predicted round varying from the third to the 13th, or "late" in the fight.

The only Canadian in the poll, Harry Elsen of the London Free Press, picked Marciano in eight.

Ex-NHL centre Johnny McCormick and defenceman Don Polle scored for Edmonton late

Top Forward Line Pays Off As Wings Edge Flyers 3-2

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)—Detroit Red Wings' top line is in high gear again.

The trio of Earl (Dutch) Rellef, Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe clicked for two goals Sunday as Wings edged their farm team Edmonton Flyers 3-2 in an exhibition hockey game. Bill Dineen got the other Detroit

in the final period to spoil a shutout bid by Glen Hall, former Flyer netminder.

In a junior game earlier, Edmonton Oil Kings and Hamilton Cubs battled to a 5-5 tie.

Remember When
By The Canadian Press
Dick Fowler of Toronto, out of the Canadian army, ed a no-hitter for Philad. Athletics against St. Brown 10 years ago. The letics scored only one run, it was enough to win as p allowed the Brown to the tie. The righthander, then 21, ed four men.

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Creighton had a goal and two assists as the Blues defeated the Whites 8-4 in an exhibition game at Rangers' training camp here Saturday night.

Other scorers for the Blues were Danny Lewicki with two, Ron Murphy, Don Ralera, Harry Howell, Aldo Guidolin and Jean Guy Gendron. Wally Hergenrether, Dean Prentice, Bruce Carmichael and Les Little scored for the Whites. Johnny Bowler was in the goal.

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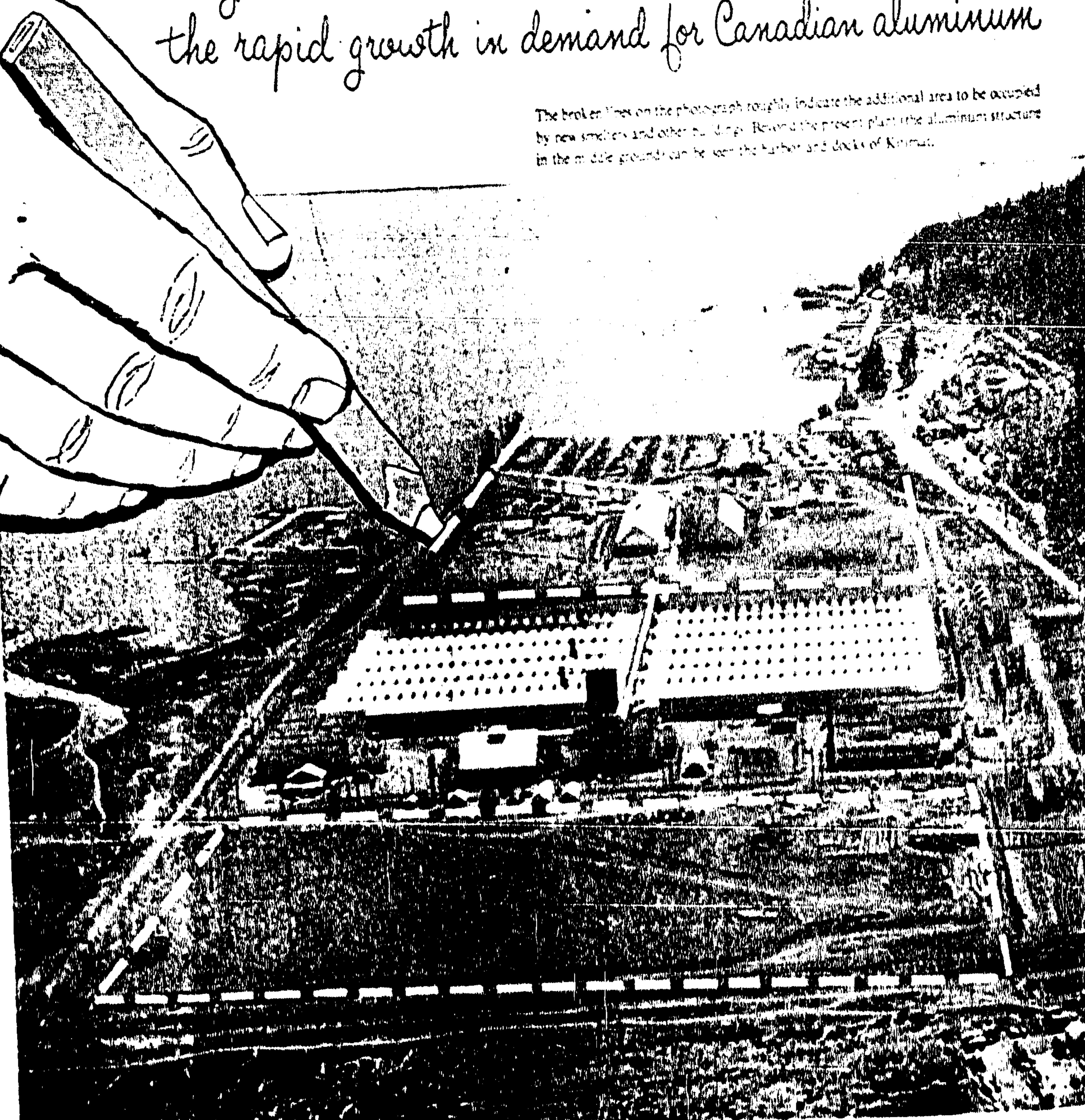
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Auction and Rummage Sale, Caledon Church, October 1.

Saopman Founder's Day Tea, Saturday, Oct. 6th, Mrs. C. Ham, 15 W. 4th Ave.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, Oct. 5th.

Rotary Men's Tea, Civic Centre, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Co-ordinating Council Tea, Oct. 20.

Fall Bazaar, Conrad United Hall, Oct. 22, 2 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Animal Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en Tea, Oct. 27.

LOBA Bazaar, Nov. 3.

Saint Ladies Bazaar, November 4th.

Naval Auxiliary Remembrance Day, Nov. 9.

Woman of the Moose Fall Bazaar, Nov. 10.

TOLE Bazaar, Nov. 17.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 24.

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