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TOMORROW'S  
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## Convicts Join RCMP Trainees, Scouts To Fight Regina Floods

### Israel Shows Off Jet Strength Canada Asked For F-86's

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel mustered its military might today for a show-of-strength parade in a land where many fear the next shot might touch off a big war.

The show marked Israel's eighth anniversary as an independent Jewish state born in the fires of war with four Arab neighbors—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

The big feature of Israel's military show was the unveiling of 2 French Mystere jets.

OTTAWA ©—The government, having weathered a storm of opposition criticism for approving the shipment of 15 Canadian Harvard training planes to Egypt, now faces with a request for planes for Israel.

An external affairs department official Sunday night declined to give details of Israeli arms discussions with Canadian officials but it was understood they include a request to buy F-86 Sabres.

#### NOT MILITARY EQUIPMENT

However, the government had previously committed itself "to a permit for the export of these Harvard trainers, which we did not feel were military equipment at all."

Eight days later the prime minister announced in the Commons cabinet approval of a \$260,000,000 shipment of military supplies to Israel. He said it was felt there had been an easement in the previous few days of apprehensions" when British General Sir John Glubb had been removed from control of Jordan's famed Arab Legion.

The \$260,000 shipment to Israel was made up of \$130,000 worth of spare parts for Sherman tanks, 1,754 rounds of 25-pounder field artillery ammunition and \$1,200 worth of electronic equipment.

Mr. Glubb had said this morning he had written letters to outgoing ministers asking for contributions to be turned in for the campaign, which this year has a quota of \$5,500.

The campaign chairman said there were two organizations which canvassed the city still to be heard from and nine outlying areas.

No word has yet been heard from Port Edward, Queen Charlotte City, Skidegate, Aero Camp, Kelly Logging Co. (Selwyn Inlet); Kitkatla, Port Essington, Alice Arm and Stewart.

Mr. Ham said,

### Forty Workers Injured

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Some 40 workers were injured, many of them seriously, early today when two buses collided head-on on a road near here.

Both buses, one a double-decker and the other a single-decker, were crushed in, and passengers were trapped inside.

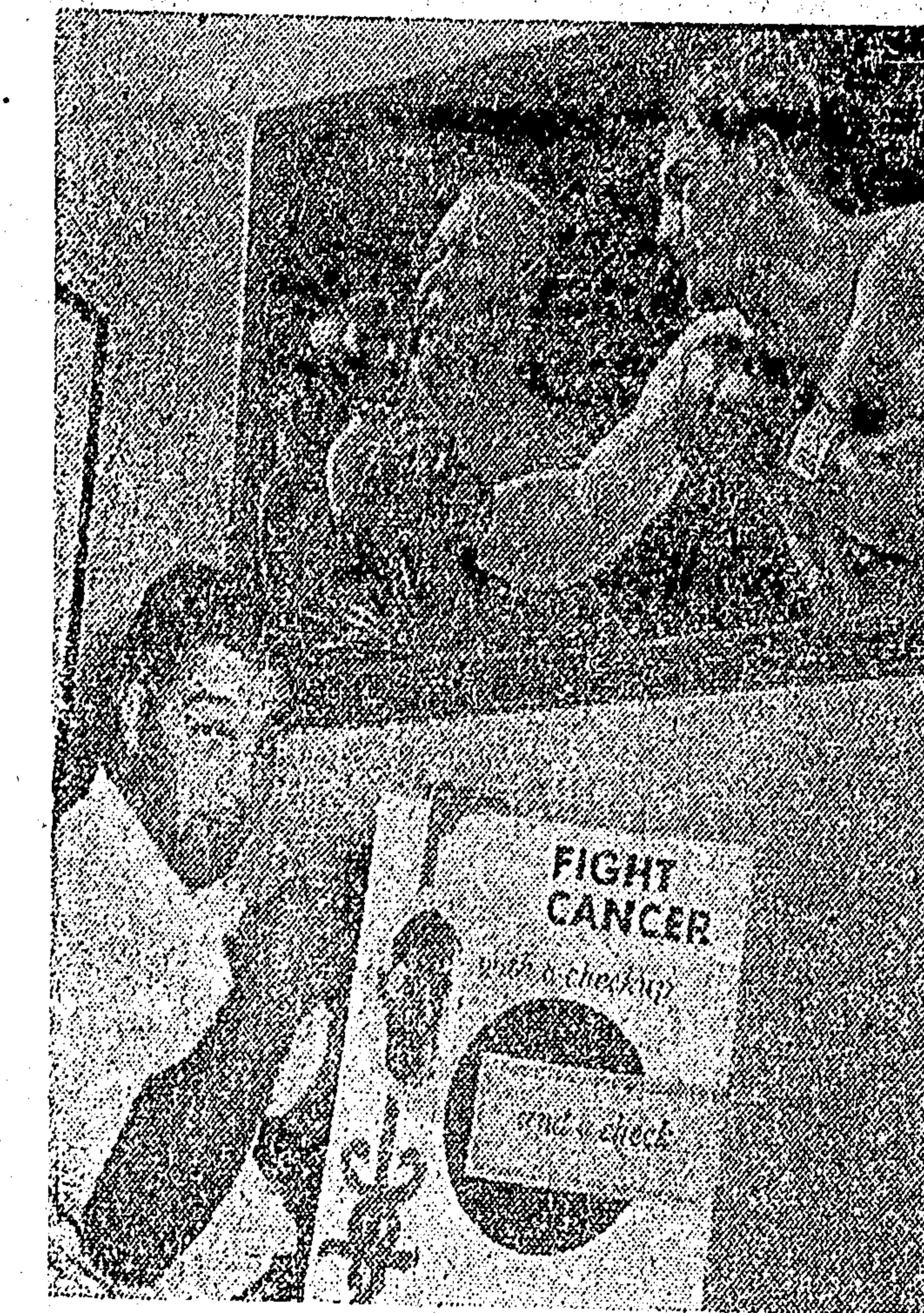
J. S. BURNS, president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, was yesterday elected regional director for Region No. 1 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which includes Prince Rupert and Terrace. He succeeds Frank Heeley of Terrace and will assume his new post June 30. Mr. Burns was also presented by Prince Rupert Junior Chamber president G. P. Woodside, with his past president, Mr. The election and presentation took place at the District Junior Chamber convention held yesterday at the Commodore hotel.

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HIT CANCER HARD — Rocky Marciano, popular world's heavyweight champion, uses the powerful fist that has kept the crown in his possession to ask his fans and friends across the nation to strike a blow against cancer by joining the 1956 crusade of the American Cancer Society. The Rock urges everyone to fight cancer by having a checkup — to save your own life — and by sending a check to the society — to save the lives of others. The American Cancer drive is coincidental with the April Canadian Cancer Society campaign. Prince Rupert's drive for \$2,000 is being held tonight. Give generously when the canvasser calls.

## 40-Hour Week Condition For Bargaining — Brown

Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert, voted against the introduction of the 40-hour week, not because he was against it but because he considers hours of work "an area for negotiations" between labor and management, the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council was told at its monthly meeting.

Mr. Brown, who had been invited by the Trades and Labor Council to give a report on the recent legislative session, answered a query on the 40-hour week question posed by Local 708 delegate P. J. Lester.

He said that he thought it would be unwise to remove this factor from negotiation. He added that British Columbia was primarily an exporting province and that to raise the production costs of B.C.'s industries would place the province in an unfavorable position to compete with foreign markets.

However, he said, it was always possible that the position taken by him might be wrong, and if and when it became apparent to him that he was mistaken, he would form a different opinion.

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J. S. Furness, TLC secretary, continued on Page Five  
See 40-HOUR WEEK

Total turned in so far by canvassers for the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society's 1956 fund drive is \$4,160, campaign chairman C. G. Ham said this morning.

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## Spring Run-Off Sees 69 Homeless

REGINA (CP)—Boy Scouts, convicts and Mounties-in-the-making worked with hundreds of volunteers to check floodwaters Sunday as the spring run-off hit this Prairie city and cut off rail communication with Saskatoon.

Twenty families, a total of 69 persons, were forced from their homes here by the high waters of Wascana creek, which cuts across the city from southeast to northwest.

Floodfighters handled thousands of sandbags to control the high water. Five miles east of Lumsden, 25 miles northwest of here, workmen and trains pour sand into a 300-foot washout caused by the Qu'Appelle river, which halted trains between here and Saskatoon early Sunday.

The south Saskatchewan river also went on the rampage about 10 miles south of Saskatoon, a city 140 miles northwest of here, inundating about 2,500 acres and forcing five farm families to leave their homes.

NEW SURGE TODAY

With basements full and some living rooms invaded by floodwaters, crews of men and boys worked to keep flood waters from striking more homes here. Before colder weather gave them respite Sunday night, the workers included RCMP trainees, Boy Scouts, cadets and 25 prisoners from the provincial jail.

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A Red Cross official said the Sunday night winds destroyed more than 100 houses clustered on hills west and north of this industrial Alberta city. Hundreds of houses received lesser damage.

"We've counted 17 bodies and there may be others," said Roscoe Whatley, Red Cross director here.

However, reports from the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration indicated a new surge of water would course through the normally tame creek today.

City engineer Ken Pattison also expressed fear the ice in man-made Wascana lake might go out and cause a quick flood by jamming against neighboring boardwalks.

A dam almost in the centre of the city backs up the waters of the creek to form a lake. There were at least two major trouble spots along the stream.

Fire engines joined the confusion when fire broke out in some of the ruined houses. Twenty-five ambulances made repeated trips to Birmingham hospitals with victims. Approximately 150 persons were admitted.

## Ex-City Doctor Gets Jail Term On Driving Count

NANAIMO ©—Dr. Allan Douglas Dale, formerly of Prince Rupert, has been sentenced to 30 days in Oakalla when he pleaded guilty to a second offence charge of impaired driving.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts was told that the previous conviction occurred at Prince Rupert on Dec. 24, 1954.

Police said Dr. Dale was driving south on Nicoll Saturday night and hit a parked car.

Dr. Dale's right to drive was suspended for one year.

#### PIONEER KILLED

MOJAVE, B.C. ©—Robert Alexander Smith, 78, one of the district's first settlers and postmaster here for more than 80 years, was killed Saturday when struck from behind by a train while walking along the tracks.

It is expected that the financing of the successive stages of the program can be largely or entirely met by the company's own generation of funds and the scheduled construction may, of course, be revised as the program is reviewed periodically in the light of market and financial conditions.

However, shipments of Canadian aluminum are expected to reach an all-time high in 1968 to both the United States and the major markets, he said. "We expect this trend to continue and it is because of the growing demand for our metal in all markets . . . that we have decided to expand further," Mr. Davis said.

OUTPUT, PAYROLL GROWS DAILY AT KITIMAT

## Aluminum Stream Adds Up to 120,000 Tons in Year

By G. P. WOODSIDE

Daily News Business Editor

The final product . . . a treacle of hot, silvery-looking metal flowing into a mold to make an aluminum ingot, looks very insignificant in comparison to the huge industrial installation that makes it possible. Yet that small stream of aluminum adds up to 120,000 tons annually.

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### WEATHER

Gale warning extended cloudy today with rain beginning after midnight and changing to snow late Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind, southerly 30 to 40 mph. Low temperature 40 and 48; high Tuesday 40 and 48; Wednesday 40 and 48; Thursday 40 and 48; Friday 40 and 48; Saturday 40 and 48; Sunday 40 and 48.

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## Monaco Story Different

IT IS unfortunate but inevitable that Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier are finding it difficult to join peacefully in wedlock.

Miss Kelly, whose career has been surrounded by publicity, may have been forewarned but to the harassed prince it must seem that the whole world has gone berserk. Having ventured forth more or less quietly from his small domain to win a bride, he now finds himself a world figure who can barely sneeze without exciting comment.

There will be general sympathy for the couple in their not being allowed more privacy and dignity at a time of such intimate importance, but there is another side to it which should not be forgotten. In an age when so much attention is given to weapons of war, international tension and other dire matters, it would be a sad state of affairs if the world could not become enthused over an occasion of unique romantic appeal.

When we are young we are told fairy stories, but when we are older we are led to believe the world is made of sterner stuff. That is all right, to a point. There is no pink cloud that can carry any of us through the voyage of life. But the fairy stories were not completely devoid of truth. The child who has never heard one and has never mused over it afterwards is less well equipped than the one who has.

Some of the raucous behavior attending the Monaco romance is not exactly of fairy book quality, but to a large degree it is merely a part of bringing the story to the world. The media that make this possible are the press, radio and film representatives who, unfortunately or otherwise, are competing with each other and therefore do more pushing than the principal characters at least would like to see.

But if the prince and princess-to-be can avoid panic, they will have contributed something more than happiness to each other and perhaps a royal heir for Monaco. They will have contributed just the kind of story that is needed if the world is to remember that items of so-called international consequence are not necessarily the only ones that keep it going around.

## Conquer Cancer

TONIGHT canvassers for the "Conquer Cancer" campaign will be making house-to-house calls in the only appeal for funds that is made each year for this vital cause.

There are few, if any of us, whose family or circle of friends has not felt the impact of this fearful disease. We know the anxiety it causes when its presence is discovered and the sense of loss that is felt when it takes its final remorseless toll.

Most of us in greater or less degree have gone through this experience because cancer is Canada's No. 2 killer and attacks approximately one out of every six people at some time in life.

Undoubtedly the day will come when the menace is eliminated but meanwhile we are called upon to do everything possible to speed the fight and bring relief to those who already are afflicted. We can do this most effectively through the Canadian Cancer Society which, through its B.C. division, is promoting the appeal being made to us.

Give as much as you can when the canvasser calls. It will pay dividends in lives saved, and one of them may be your own.

## Everybody's Innocent

A TORONTO lawyer recently spoke here giving tips on what to do in case of an auto accident. One of them was "never admit the accident was your fault." Judging from past experience, this was probably the most unnecessary piece of legal advice handed out so far this year.

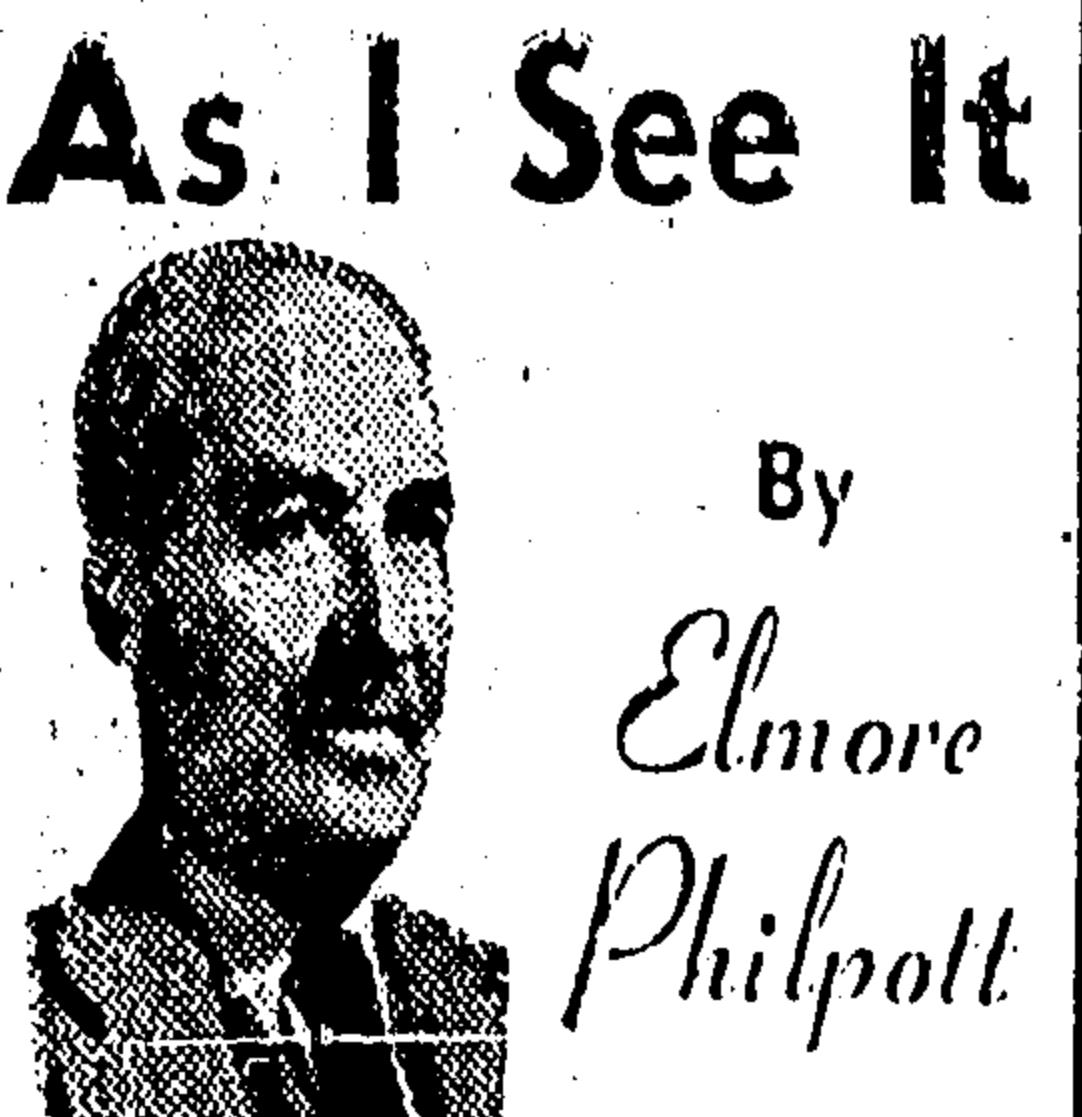
—Ottawa Citizen.

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### Pearson's Outlook

OTTAWA—Each year Canada's Minister of External Affairs gives the parliamentary committee an overall picture of world affairs as he sees them. This year, he spent most of his time on an assessment of the new leadership and policies in Russia.

Apart from being one of the world's top statesmen, our minister has the added advantage of a recent personal visit to the Soviet Union, where he talked and even argued, face to face, with Khrushchev and Bulganin.

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HERE is how Canada's foreign minister sizes up the Soviet picture for 1960:

1. The new policies spring from strength and not weakness. There is no sign of mass discontent in Russia, though there are indications of restiveness amongst the intelligentsia.

2. The ruling concept at the moment amongst Soviet leaders is public degradation of the late dictator, Stalin, is public proof of the ruling group's determination to maintain collective, as against one-man, rule. Nevertheless Mr. Pearson feels that there is a 50-50 chance of the emergence of a new undisputed leader. He feels that there is a strong predisposition toward such one-man rule, both in Russian history and in the fundamental composition of the Communist party.

3. The Russian leaders have sincerely ruled out the idea of world war, for the obvious reason that they are convinced that the Soviets, as well as western civilization, would be destroyed if hydrogen bombs were used in such a war. They have even abandoned a fundamental concept of Marxian-Leninism to substitute one new concept as a basic doctrine of world Communism. Khrushchev himself has promulgated the principle that war is not inevitable between the rival world blocs, notwithstanding Lenin's repeated declarations to the contrary.

4. While the new Communist world line sincerely rules out war between nations or blocs as an inevitable development, the Communists hold as strongly as ever to the principle of ideological and class war. In other words, the new Russian world line boils down to this—the big war between big power blocs, but an intensification of class war and civil war in every country.

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MR. PEARSON is convinced that the Soviets may be sincere in proposing a rather drastic disarmament agreement. He feels there is nothing inconsistent in this proposal with the long-range Soviet aim, which, he believes, include eventual world domination. He believes that the western democracies should grasp Russian disarmament offers, wherever this can be done, on a realistic basis. He figures that both the Soviets and the West have much to gain, and nothing to lose, by an agreed scaling down of expenditure on armaments and armaments. He holds this belief notwithstanding his continuing conviction that the world Communist leaders are as determined as ever to establish a Communist world empire.

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ACCORDING to Mr. Pearson's analysis, the main negative aim of Soviet 1958 diplomacy is the destruction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Conversely, he believes that the first aim of western policies should be the maintenance and strengthening of NATO.

On the ideological front, Mr. Pearson holds that the West should go on the offensive, using new publicity methods to demonstrate to the people of Asia that the new Red imperialists have steadily been extending their domain in Europe during the very period when the older imperialisms were granting freedom to more than 600 million people between India and Indonesia.

In 1960 the average factory employee in Canada worked 42.3 hours per week, earned \$13,42. At January 1, 1960, the average number of hours was 30.1, the average wage was \$57.03.

### TRY THE

## Grand Cafe

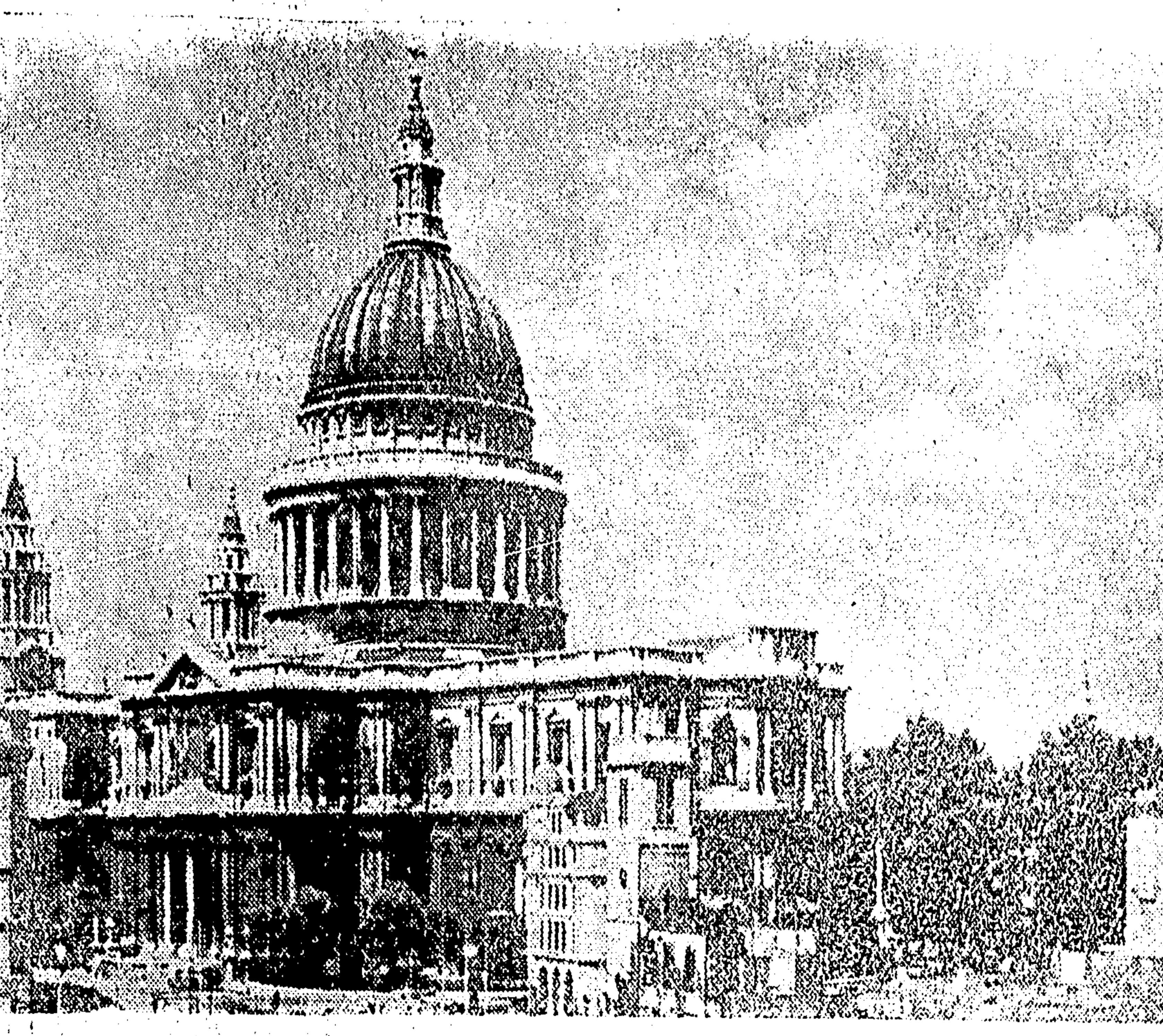
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THE WAR-DAMAGED precincts of famed St. Paul's cathedral in London may be rebuilt under a plan proposed by Sir William Holdorf, a professor of town planning at London's University College. The cathedral, completed in 1710, is 365 feet from the ground to the top of the cross. Height of the inner dome is 225 feet.

(CP from UK)

### Other Papers Say . . .

#### HELP FOR THE INDIANS

"I don't want to see our boys working all the time with an axe and a Swede saw; and I do not want to see our young girls just sweeping floors when many of them could become stenographers."

These are among the reasons why Albert Edward Thomas, secretary of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, wanted to see more schools built for Indians in the future. His appeal was made to Citizenship Minister Pickersgill, during an official visit to the Indians of northern Manitoba.

The Indians' desire for more schooling seems likely to get a good deal of encouragement. Mr. Pickersgill pointed out that with the Indian population rising, and the fish and game resources of the north failing to keep pace,

"young Indians will have to learn a lot of things if they are to have a proper share of Canada's future prosperity."

From the point of view of northern development, too, there's need for more training opportunities for Indians. The changing north will need new skills: the Indians, who know the north and its ways, are the logical people to be given the kind of education needed to push Canada's industrial frontier farther north. —Financial Post.

#### PULP PROSPERITY

Production of pulp and paper in British Columbia last year reached a record but judging by expansion plans the figure will go higher still in the next five years. The western division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reported production last year was 1,407,561 tons valued at \$205,407,863. The previous record was set in 1954 — 1,227,433 tons — worth \$170,094,094.

In 1958, more than \$85,000,000 will be spent on expansion by the industry, said Mr. Leander Manley, secretary-manager of the association. During the next five years, a total of more than \$250,000,000 will be invested in pulp and paper mills.

This follows expenditures of close to \$200,000,000 on plant modernization and expansion during the last seven years.

Last year the United States purchased \$10,054,278 or 51 percent of the B.C. output, Canadian markets absorbed 28 percent and the rest went overseas.

The proposed pulp mill at Castlegar will represent the first instance of the interior sharing in the province's "pulp and paper" prosperity. It is to be hoped that such a precedent-shattering move will set a pattern for a major program of expansion in the interior.

#### BOTTOM OF IT

American military science advances from the walkie-talkie radio to the eye-to-eye TV camera for battlefield observation. These slightly nauseating names are thought up by some chardine Pentagon humorist or shtick-writer.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

### — ALL ABOARD —

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A Tennessee professor announced that he has written a book called "Abusive Words," which presents "a scientific grouping of 77 different ways to curse."

Dr. Clyde Crobaugh, the author (plague take him) gets off to a bad start with a weak half-word like "cuss." He is a word expert, and he should know better. A murkin on him for a mealy-mouthed scamp. If he means "curse," he should say so.

However, the book may be better than its advance notice. It contains some 300 specific terms of abuse. Dr. Crobaugh does not say whether it is to be published for general distribution. If so, it may be useful to parents for identifying some of the new words the children bring home from school, and for aiding whether to rinse their little mouths with soap.

Adults might also use the book to increase their word-power after the children have gone to bed. Cursing is a nasty habit, but it is a valuable weapon against hostile and stubborn inanimate objects and humans who can not be reached through logical argument.

The effectiveness of abuse against wayward golf balls is widely known. Even ministers of the gospel have been heard to address a few short words to the universe after hitting their thumbs with a hammer. Dr. Crobaugh's book may help golfers, amateur carpenters and seafarers.

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STUDENT PRANK

BRISTOL, England — During the university carnival week here students removed a shop sign reading "Bristol productivity"

and fixed it to the wall of the local maternity home.

## Trustees To Meet Williston On School Building Problems

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER—Different sections of British Columbia are in difficulty with the cost of similar materials may vary sharply in one district compared with another. Labor costs are very high. So do the needs of the provincial association re-

lated to the needs of the school building manual because it doesn't meet their needs in all B.C. differ.

These arguments will be carried to Education Minister Ray Williston by the B.C. School

Trustees' association after a study of the complex problem

of the building requirements of school districts.

The committee appointed by BCSTA president L. W. Wood of Armstrong, consists of Arthur Turner, Rossland; Frank Venables, Oliver; and T. K. Moillet, Vancity.

For purposes of the brief the committee has sent a questionnaire to all school boards asking for their problems and viewpoints, so they can be put together for presentation to Mr. Williston.

DUBLIN students who stole a £10,000 painting from London's Tate Gallery threatened today to give it to the Irish people whether their government likes it or not.

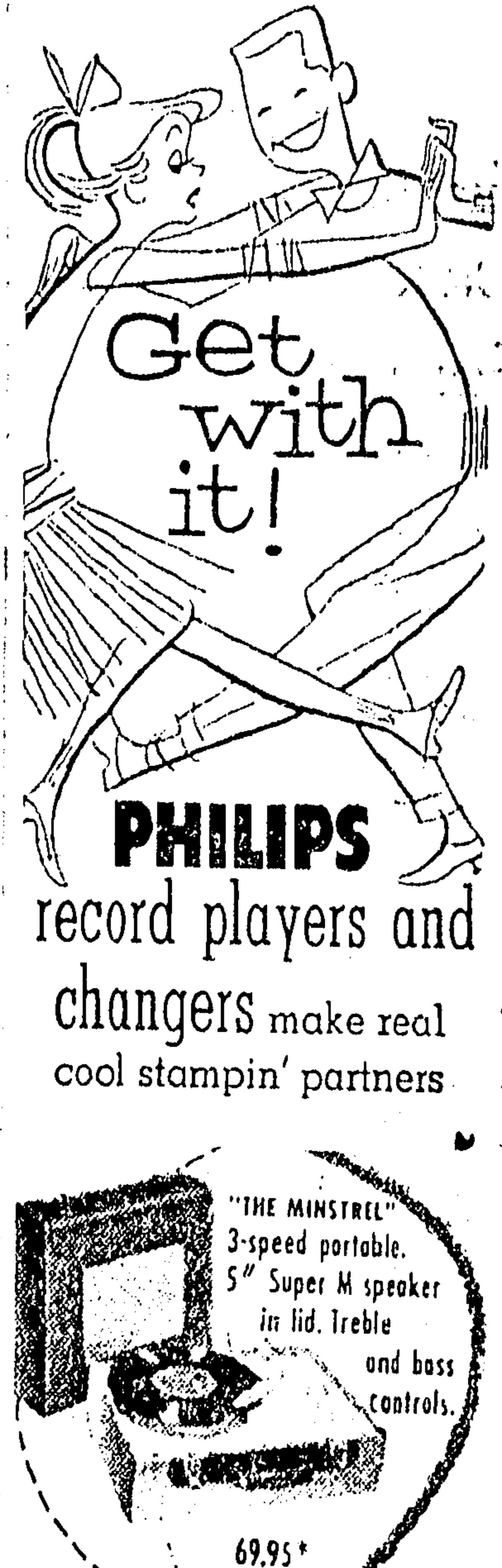
The National Students Council of Dublin has openly accepted blame for stealing the painting. Titled "Summer Day," it is by the French impressionist Berthe Morisot.

An official of the student council told reporters: "The men who took the painting last Thursday are clear and away from the British police cordon. We are quite certain it will reach Ireland.

"It is intended to present this masterpiece to its rightful owners, the Irish people.

Government officials in Dublin have declared that the painting will be sent back to the gallery if it shows up in the Irish Republic.

The painting is one of 39 left to the gallery by Sir Hugh Lane, Irish art financier who died in 1915. In a codicil to his will, Sir Hugh directed that the paintings should eventually go to Dublin. But he failed to have the codicil witnessed and Tate got the entire collection.



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## Miscellaneous Shower Held for Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Miss Roberta Paul, who was united in marriage Saturday morning to Charles Giordano in the Church of the Annunciation, was feted Tuesday night with a miscellaneous shower by hostess Mrs. Louis Giordano and Mrs. Angelo Rossi, at the home of Mrs. Rossi, 744 Sixth Avenue West.

Petite Roberta Rossi, one half of the guests presented the guest of honor with a large array of gifts, arranged in a decorated doll's carriage.

Refreshments served by the hostess included a two-layer suitably decorated bride's cake.

Guests present were Mrs. John G. Paul, Mrs. Sandy Giordano, Mrs. John Paul Jr., Mrs. David Hewer, Mrs. Frank DeBlass, Mrs. Rodney Larson, Mrs. Jack H. Sharpe, Miss Jean Sharp, Miss Kay Paul and Miss Doreen Paul.

Invited and sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. J. H. Schuman, Mrs. Ella Hale and Miss Lee Chesser.

## Beauty Farm Described For CWBC

Operation of a "beauty farm" where women can "get-away-from-it-all" was described by Kate Aitken, radio commentator for the Credit Women's Breakfast club at its meeting Saturday at the Broadway cafe.

Mrs. Aitken said that after three years of planning she had finally located an old chicken farm at Streetsville on the outskirts of Toronto where she set up her "farm" for women to relax after a busy week of meeting deadlines. It is the only one of its type in Canada, she said. She said the establishment is merely a weekend beauty retreat accommodating only 12 clients at a time where women can obtain massage, exercise, individual hair-styling and facials.

Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton thanked Mrs. Aitken for her talk and on behalf of the club presented her with a Prince Rupert souvenir purple quill basket.

In other business, Mrs. John Laurle, convener of the Easter dandy bake sale, held March 31, reported that the event was a financial success.

Mrs. Bolton, educational convener, reported that an educational meeting would be held at her home Wednesday night and that at the next monthly meeting, J. E. Taylor, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, would be guest speaker.

Monthly prizes were won by Mrs. T. A. McNeice and Mrs. Harold Marshall.

## Surprise Farewell Party Held for Mrs. F. Wagner

Prescriptions and best wishes were made Wednesday night when Mrs. Rey Wagner staged a surprise farewell party at her home on Eighth Avenue West for her sister-in-law Mrs. Frederick H. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner and her three children are leaving the city the first week in May for a two-week holiday in Vancouver before joining Mr. Wagner in Port Alberni, where they will take up permanent residence.

The presentation of a complete set of luggage and a cargo of curiosities made to Mrs. Wagner by her friends was the highlight of the affair.

Games of cards were played with winners receiving tokens, followed by refreshments.

Guests attending were Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. Ted St. Manus, Mrs. Peter McLeod, Mrs. Paul Denet, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Benjamin Wagner, Mrs. James Rybels, Mrs. William Mlyntko, Mrs. James Thorne, Mr. Steve Mlyntko, Mr. Copeland Wren, Mr. Peter Poppy, Mr. Tom Hubel and Mr. Vernon Parker.

## Kate Aitken Show To Be Rebroadcast

A broadcast of Kate Aitken's interviews with Prince Rupert citizens Orme G. Stuart, Alderman Ray Smith and Mr. Joegeen Bolton, insurance contractor, will be heard tonight at 11 p.m. over radio station CFPR. Mrs. Aitken, who tape recorded the interviews here, returned took the tapes back to Toronto with her, for inclusion in her daily broadcast which was heard at 11 this morning.

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## IODE Group To Attend B.C. Meeting

Four representatives from city chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire left today by plane to attend the provincial annual convention of the IODE in Hotel Vancouver, April 17, 18 and 19.

Attending from Prince Rupert are Mrs. W. E. Halliwell, Municipal regent; Mrs. Neil MacDonald, Duchess of Edinburgh regent; Mrs. Alex Brebner, Cambrai chapter regent and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Municipal standard bearer.

In her official role as Municipal chapter regent, Mrs. Halliwell will preside at the tea cups when the Vancouver Municipal chapter holds its tea in the YWCA Thursday.

National president Mrs. L. B. Smart, will attend the sessions as the guest of honor.

## City Paintings Sought for Show

The works of Prince Rupert painters are being sought by the Prince Rupert Art club, to be entered in its "off the sidewalk" art exhibition, April 18 to 30.

Secretary Mrs. J. T. Harvey said today that the exhibition is a "follow-up" to one held last fall.

Anyone wishing to display their paintings are asked to leave them at Silversides Bros., Third Avenue before noon Wednesday.

The paintings will then be distributed to the stores. Store proprietors have been asked to call to select the paintings of their own choice for their windows.

To date some 19 artists have entered their paintings.

Many paintings in the collection will be for sale with a percentage of the sale earmarked to finance the club in its effort to bring in art exhibits throughout the country.

Centre Timetable

## PERSONALS.

John Dumas, 616 Sixth Avenue West, left today by Ellis Airlines plane for Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, where he will work for five months before entering St. Patrick's College in Ottawa.

W. J. Burgess, Prince Rupert postmaster, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a brief visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. T. W. Collins and daughter Agnes, 1133 Tenth Avenue East, returned home Saturday morning aboard the Union Steamship Comox after a three-week holiday in Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

Donald Main Jr. arrived in the city Saturday morning by boat from his home on Lulu Island to take a position with Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., Port Edward. Mr. Main is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Main sr. recently of this city.

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1 to 10 p.m.: Adult billiards, table tennis and solarium.  
3:30 to 9 p.m.: Teen pool and table tennis.  
3:30 p.m.: Junior skating.  
4 p.m.: Boys woodwork.  
7 p.m.: Teen skating, badminton tournament, tumbling and teen rifle.  
8 p.m.: Flowercraft and Rotary Choir.  
Meetings P.R.F.C.U.

Average number of persons per family in Canada was estimated at 3.8 at June 1, 1955.

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**ATTENTION LOOM,**  
Monthly General Meeting, Loyal Order of Moose, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1051, Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. prompt. All members please attend. Installation of officers at 8:30 p.m. Women of the Moose and Faircents cordially invited.

**• Why wait in line for your Theatre Tickets, buy them at the Grand Cafe. This week we have Large Spare Ribs and Chops, Deep Fried Prawns, Fried Shrimps, any style and Red Braised T-Bone Steaks. Phone orders our specialty. Dine 215.**

**• 16th Annual Septic, District Veterinarian Life of Canada Family Protection Children's educational Policies Business Insurance. For Canada, P.M. 221.**

**• Public Meeting to organize a branch of A. for Retarded Children, Friday 20th, 8 p.m., Main Lounge, Civic Centre, Speakers, Film, Discussion Period.**

**• Movie Night Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m.**

**• Rot-Mar Beauty Parlor closed April 1st.**

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## IN THE CENTRE...

By RUSTY

Tap dancers are busy tapping and the soft shot dancers are improving their balance and tempo for the 1956 edition of "Sweethearts on Parade." Buddy Taft, director of the Centre School of Dancing, said today that wonderful new materials are arriving daily from Montreal and Vancouver and the mothers are busy making up costumes. More than 230 dancing pupils are working hard on new routines which will be perfect when they go on stage May 31, June 1 and 2. This year's performance should prove the best yet.

The Prince Rupert Ski Club is holding its final meeting of this season in the Common Lounge, Friday, April 20 at 9:15. The meeting will elect next year's officers and present the yearly

financial report. There are approximately 40 active teen age members using the club facilities at Mount Hays. The business meeting will be followed by a social get together at 12:30 pm. Don Martinson, ski club president, expects all members to attend.

Something new in local entertainment will be presented on the auditorium stage on May 11. The show hasn't received an official name as yet but a hillbilly show is being planned complete with gags and music under the direction of Len Knutson, better known about town as Ramblin' Len. The show is being patterned along the Ozark Ike type of Hillbilly, straight from the Kentucky Hills. John Dooh, Abe Doehl, Ben Wiebe, Freddie Lang and Len Knutson, have started working on the gags and music and from what I hear other guest artists will be appearing with them. Watch for more news of this show.

**DON'T FORGET— Navigation Course for Amateurs, tonight 8 p.m. Badminton, evenings, Monday to Thursday; square dancing, Thursday; pre-school rhythm band and story hour, Friday; Ski club meeting, Friday, and the Potpourri and Hobby Show, May 3, 4 and 5.**

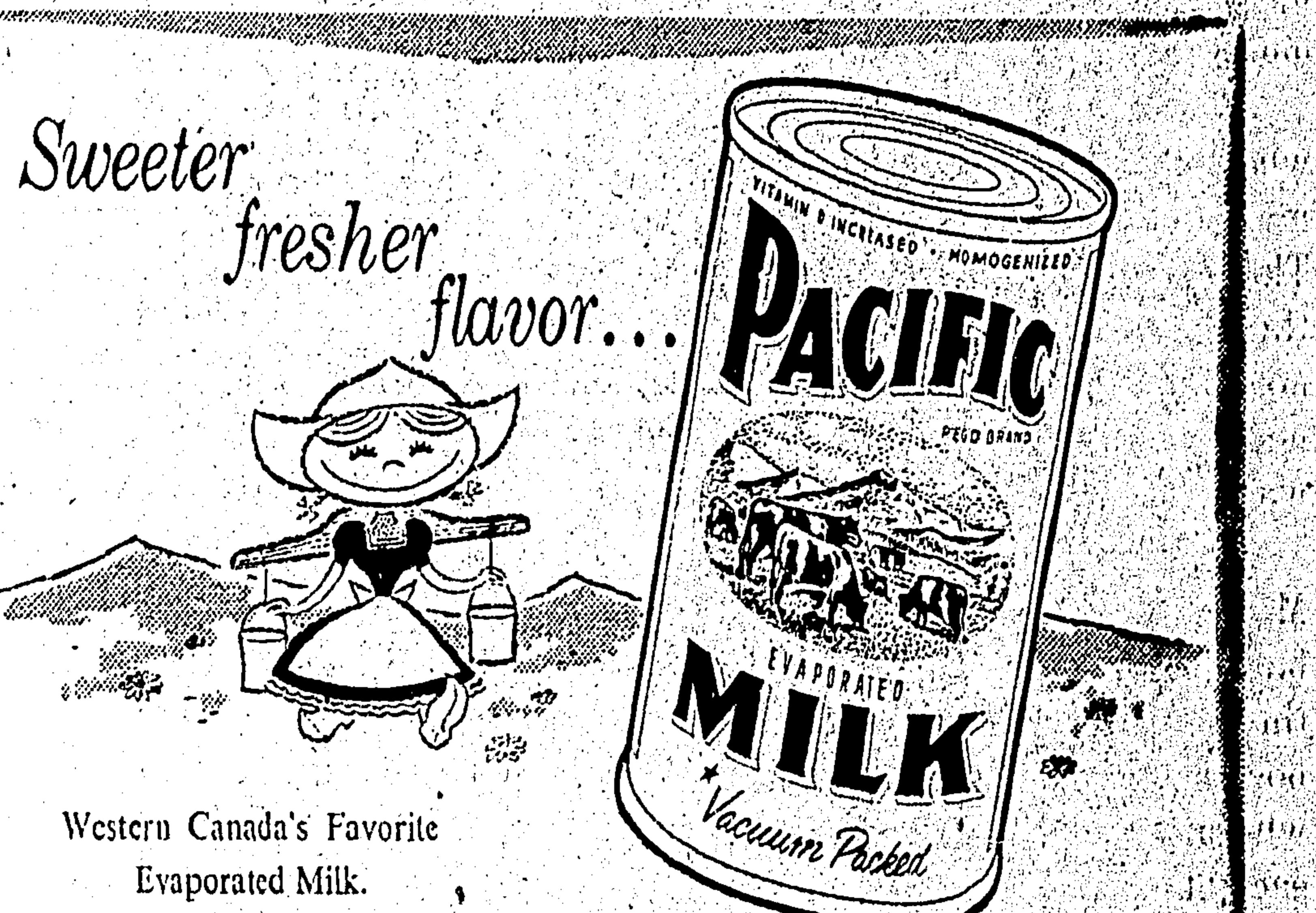
Be seeing you, in the Centre.

## Local Play on Air Tonight

The Prince Rupert Radio Drama Workshop's presentation of "The Respectable Mrs. Coates," fifth in a series of local radio productions so far this season have been written by local residents and the workshop offers local city authors and playwrights an opportunity to have their work produced.

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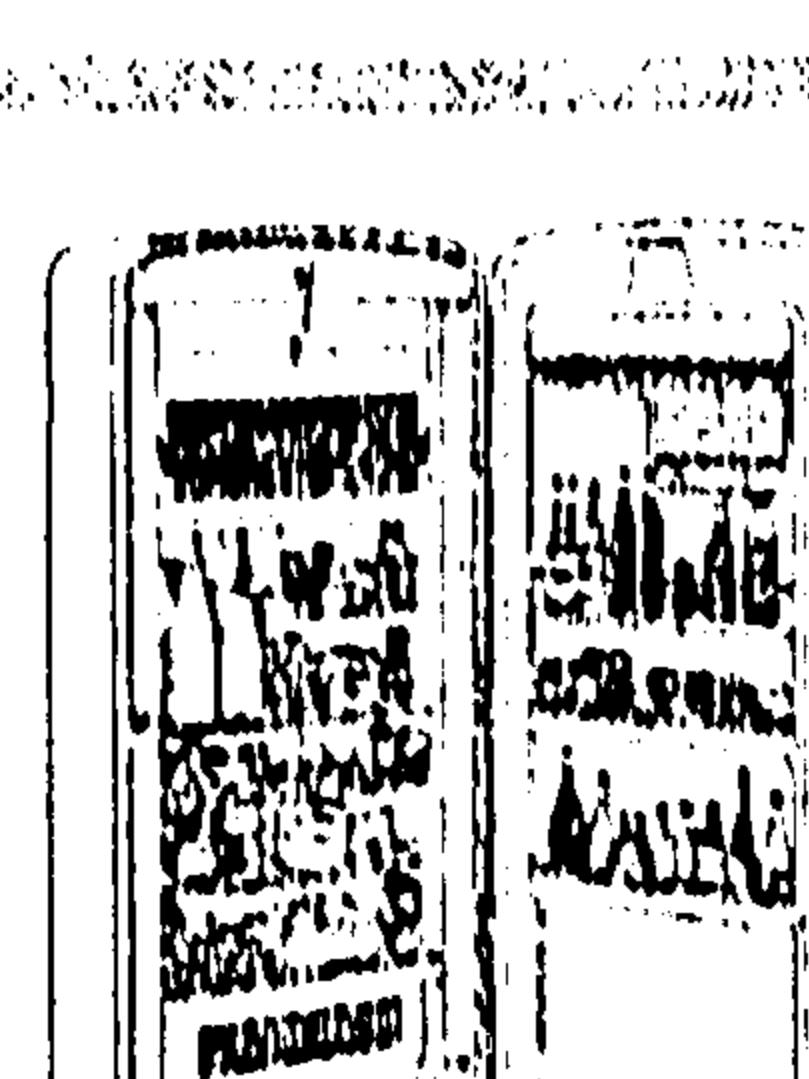


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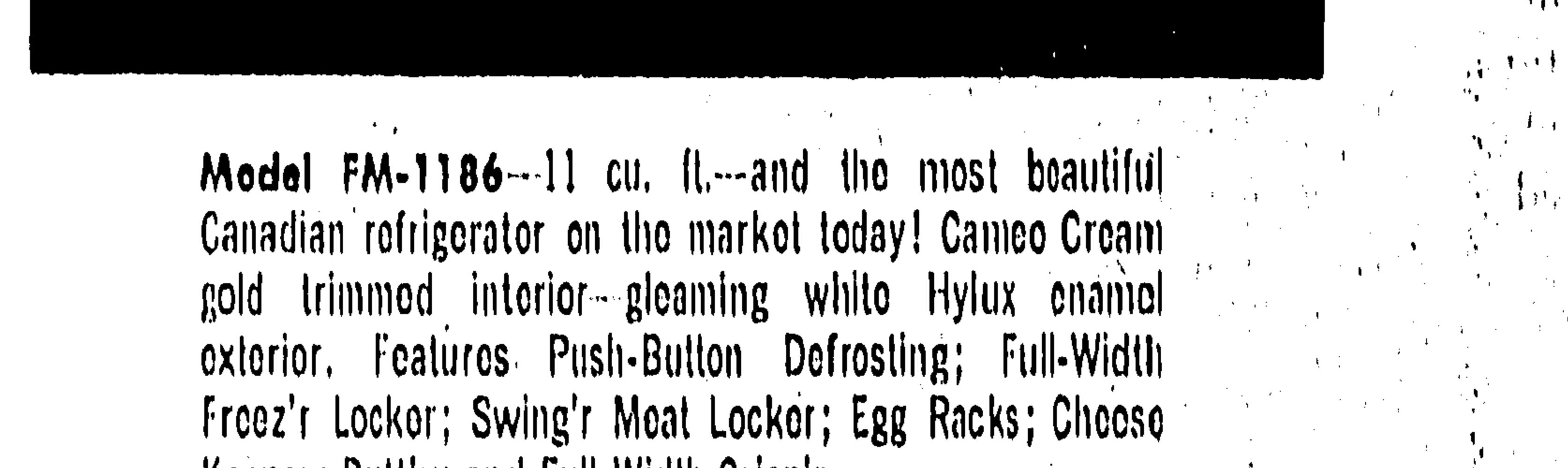
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# Flag Winners Favored Again

## Brooks, Yanks Picked To Take '56 Pennants

NEW YORK (AP)—The defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees were solid picks for the pennants again on the eve of the opening of the major league season—but that doesn't mean the other clubs should save time and energy by sitting it out.

Only a year ago, Cleveland Indians, after establishing an American League record of 111 victories, and New York Giants, after a four-game sweep of Indians in the World Series, had things happen to them. Both finished as also-rans.

Boston, Cleveland and Chicago in the American League, and Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati, in the National, are rated as strong, if not stronger, than they were a year ago.

Yankees will have three "cripples" in the lineup Tuesday as they help Senators inaugurate the home season in Washington. Mickey Mantle still has a swelling of the hamstring muscle he pulled several weeks ago. Elston Howard has pulled groin muscle and Yogi Berra a swollen finger as a result of minor injuries from a Saturday exhibition game.

**EIGHT OPENERS** A sellout crowd of 28,573, including President Eisenhower, is expected to see a pair of right-handers, Don Larsen (9-2) of New York and Camilo Pascual (2-12) of Washington, square off on the mound. The president will throw out the first ball.

A total of 250,000 spectators probably will witness the eight openers Tuesday. Largest crowd is expected at Detroit where some 45,000 will watch Tigers inaugurate the season against Kansas City. Frank Lary, sophomore righthander who won 14 and lost 15 last year, will oppose Alex Kellner (11-8), Athletics' veteran southpaw.

A crowd of 35,000 fans in Chicago will have their eyes glued on shortstops Chico Carrasquel and Luis Aparicio and centre-fielder Bob Feller. He will be opposed by Joe Nuxhall (17-12), Red's biggest winner last year.

## Ex-Heavyweight Champ Busy Executive Today

By MEL SUFRIK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Tunney pointed to the landscape on the wall of his plush midtown Manhattan office and spoke of his days as a lumberjack in northern Ontario.

It was a painting by forest ranger Maurice Haycock of a winter scene in Algonquin Park. "I worked in a lumber camp there in 1921," said the former heavyweight champion of the world. "I did it to strengthen my hands for boxing."

He held up the hands that twice defeated Jack Dempsey. They're big and strong and still look as if they could pack a wallop.

The painting, prominently displayed with other pictures and some mementoes of Tunney's fighting days, was presented to him just three years ago this month when he attended a \$30-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Carleton College in Ottawa.

**HEADS CORPORATION** While Tunney reminisced about the past, the quick tempo of his office suggested he has plenty to think about in keeping up with the present.

As chairman of the board of McCandless Corporation, a holding company with interests in rubber and textiles, he does a lot of travelling on business but still managed to find time for his work with youngsters. He's a director of the Police Athletic League and Catholic Youth Organization here and has been invited to officiate at Golden Gloves tournament in Montreal, April 30.

"I haven't refereed a bout in 20 years," he said as he talked of his Montreal date. "I'll probably referee only the main bout there," he added, saying he'd probably "fall over" if he tried to do any more than that.

He made the remark with a smile, however, because although it's nearly 30 years since he retired undefeated, he still looks almost fighting fit. He's 60 and at 215 is about 10 to 15 pounds heavier than in his fighting days but the added weight is well distributed. He keeps in trim by doing a lot of walking and playing tennis and golf, also watching his diet.

**"A GREAT THRILL"** Tunney has little direct contact with boxing now. He watches the occasional fight on TV and makes it a point to try to see all the heavyweight title matches. "I get a great thrill out of them."

He has a casual friendship with Dempsey and occasionally visits Dempsey's restaurant where "they won't let me pay."

## Mounties in Three-Way Tie for Lead in Coast League

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver's infant Mounties, hitting their stride in the Pacific Coast League, today shares a three-way tie for first place with San Francisco Seals and Seattle Rainiers.

Mounties blasted Los Angeles Angels 11-2 Saturday night and came back to beat the same club 7-6 Sunday, dropping the nighter 4-3.

Other Saturday action—San Diego 3, Hollywood 1; Seattle 6, Sacramento 0; San Francisco 3, Portland 2.

Sunday scores—Sacramento 6-1, Seattle 3-3; Hollywood 3-0; San Diego 1-0; San Francisco 6-3, Portland 2-1.

### DODGERS HAVE TWO

Only 20,000 are expected to see Red Sox lift the curtain against Baltimore in Boston. Southpaw Bill Wight (6-8) has been selected by Baltimore manager Paul Richards to oppose righthander Frank Sullivan (18-13).

The biggest National League crowd will be in Milwaukee, where Braves meet Chicago. Some 43,000 will see a battle of righthanders between Milwaukee's Lew Burdette (13-8) and Chicago's Bob Rush (1-11).

Dodgers, only team with two home openers (they will open against Philadelphia in Jersey City Thursday), will be host to Phillies at Ebbets Field Tuesday. About 25,000 will see Phils send Robin Roberts (23-14) against Don Newcombe (20-5). The two were the majors' only 20-game save which created Vancouver's

MIZELL RETURNS

Another 25,000 are expected at the Polo Grounds to see New York Giants take on Pittsburgh Pirates. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli (14-16) will oppose righthander Bob Friend (14-9).

St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Redlegs will oppose each other in Cincinnati before a capacity crowd of some 32,000. The Reds will open with their No. 1 southpaws, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, back after a two-year term in the army, gets the nod for Redbirds. He will be opposed by Joe Nuxhall (17-12), Red's biggest winner last year.

### Woman Mentor Top Attraction At Workouts

By AL MARKLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Crowds gather here whenever middle-weight boxer Clifford Fiddler holds training session—but they gather to watch his manager, not him.

Fiddler, a little-known boxer in this area, is becoming better known because of his cousin, Gloria Mae Peters, a well-built 21-year-old who can lay claim to being the only woman fight manager in Canada.

Cliff has fought professionally on the Prairies and beaten both Johnny Salkeld of Calgary and Buddy McDonald of Edmonton, champion and challenger in a welterweight title here early this month.

"How did I get into the fighting game? That's easy. I've always been in it. I started boxing as soon as I was old enough to put gloves on—mostly with my cousins," Miss Peters explains.

**NATURAL INTEREST** That was back in Prince Albert, Sask., when Miss Peters was living with her uncle, Alfred Fiddler.

"My uncle was always boxing, and pretty well known around his home. It was just natural that his boys should be interested in it."

The boys numbered nine of his 13 children.

"With that many—eight of them in a row—you don't soon run out of boxing."

### 21 Canadians Enter Marathon

BOSTON (CP)—Twenty-one Canadians, headed by George Hillier of St. John's, Nfld., Canadian distance champion, are entered in Thursday's 60th running of the Boston marathon.

Hillier, a student at the Boston University School of Education, was 10th in the 26-mile, 305-yard race last year.

Of the present crop of boxers,

he said: "They don't seem to have the skill fighters had in my day, possibly because the competition isn't as great."

Another factor was that highly-looking athletes these days are more likely to be drawn by an athletic scholarship into other sports.

He thinks highly of the current champ, Rocky Marciano, noting that he is a "terrific hitter" and suggesting he might give Joe Louis a good battle even in the days when the Brown Bomber was at his peak.

Asked who he thought might be the next champion if Marciano should retire as rumored, Tunney said Floyd Patterson "looks like a real comer."

### Weekend Fights

Boston (CP)—Larry Boardman, 135½, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Sandy Sledder, 130, New York, (10-non-title).

Hollywood (CP)—Lon Filippo, 140, Los Angeles, stopped Gilberton Muniz, 140, Mexico, (2).

Peterson, N.J. (CP)—Paolo Rossi, 138½, Italy, outpointed 80½ di Giardina, 141, New York, (8).

Stockholm, (CP)—Ingmar Johansson, 105½, Sweden, outpointed Hans Friederich, 201½, Germany, (10).

Johannesburg (CP)—George Barnes, 140½, Australia, stopped Dennis Nieuwenhuijzen, 142, South Africa, (10).

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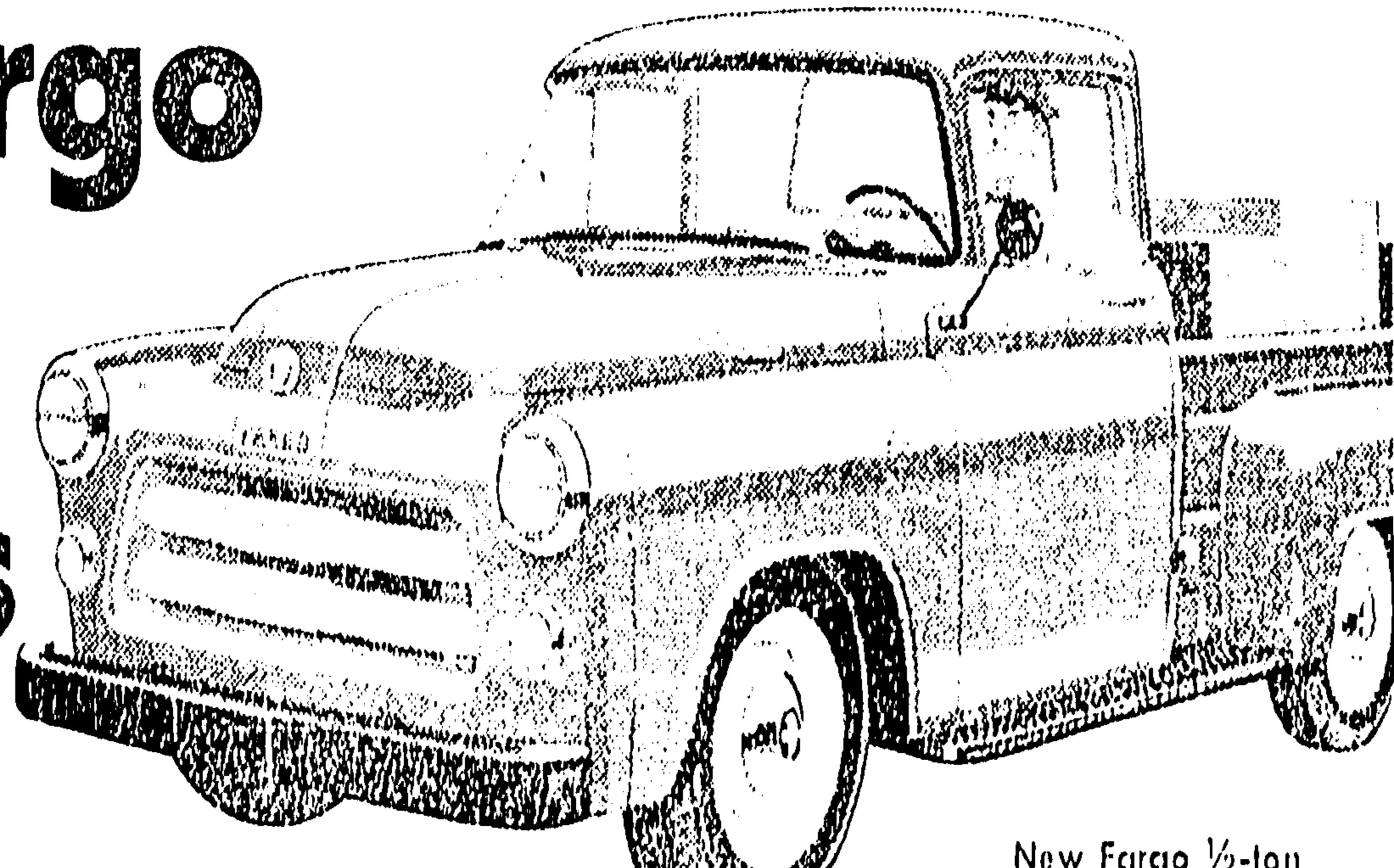
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ACTRESS WILL BECOME MONACAN

## Nervous Rainier Bites Fingernails During Rehearsal for Religious Rites

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Grace Kelly and a nervous Prince Rainier went through a rehearsal today for their marriage ceremony.

The American film star had a strained look and Rainier bit his fingernails during the rehearsal of the religious ceremony which will take place Thursday.

The couple will take part in a civil ceremony Wednesday. Marcel Portanier, Monaco's justice minister, who will officiate at that ceremony, said the actress will automatically become a citizen of Monaco.

"What repercussions this may have in the country she comes from, I do not know," he told reporters. "But when I marry Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier, she'll be a Monacan."

### MENTIONS DIVORCE

The justice minister, highest legal authority in Monaco, added:

"We are certainly not expecting it, but should Miss Kelly, or the prince ever want a divorce they'll have to apply for it in Monaco."

"We would never recognize an American, Mexican, or any other kind of divorce but a Monacan one."

In contrast to the boozing Grace and the prince received Sunday

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PUSHING MATCH

Grace, holding hands with her

prince on the balcony behind a

barriade of banked flowers,

seemed enthralled by it all.

There was as much excitement

outside the club as inside. Out

in the rain, dozens of photo-

graphers trying to get close to

Grace and Rainier had a sprightly

pushing match with police.

The scene, with slight variations, was enacted twice—on the

couple's arrival and when they

departed at 1:30 a.m.

Grace heard some boozing from

the damp photographers, and the

prince appeared displeased.

But Monacans said the demon-

stration was not by the home

citizenry, and did not reflect on

their hospitality.

The Sporting Club—which has

little to do with sports—is the

community's social centre.

Its sombre smoking room of

dark paneling was completely

refurbished in Grace's honor.

The high ceiling had been con-

verted into a blue sky in which

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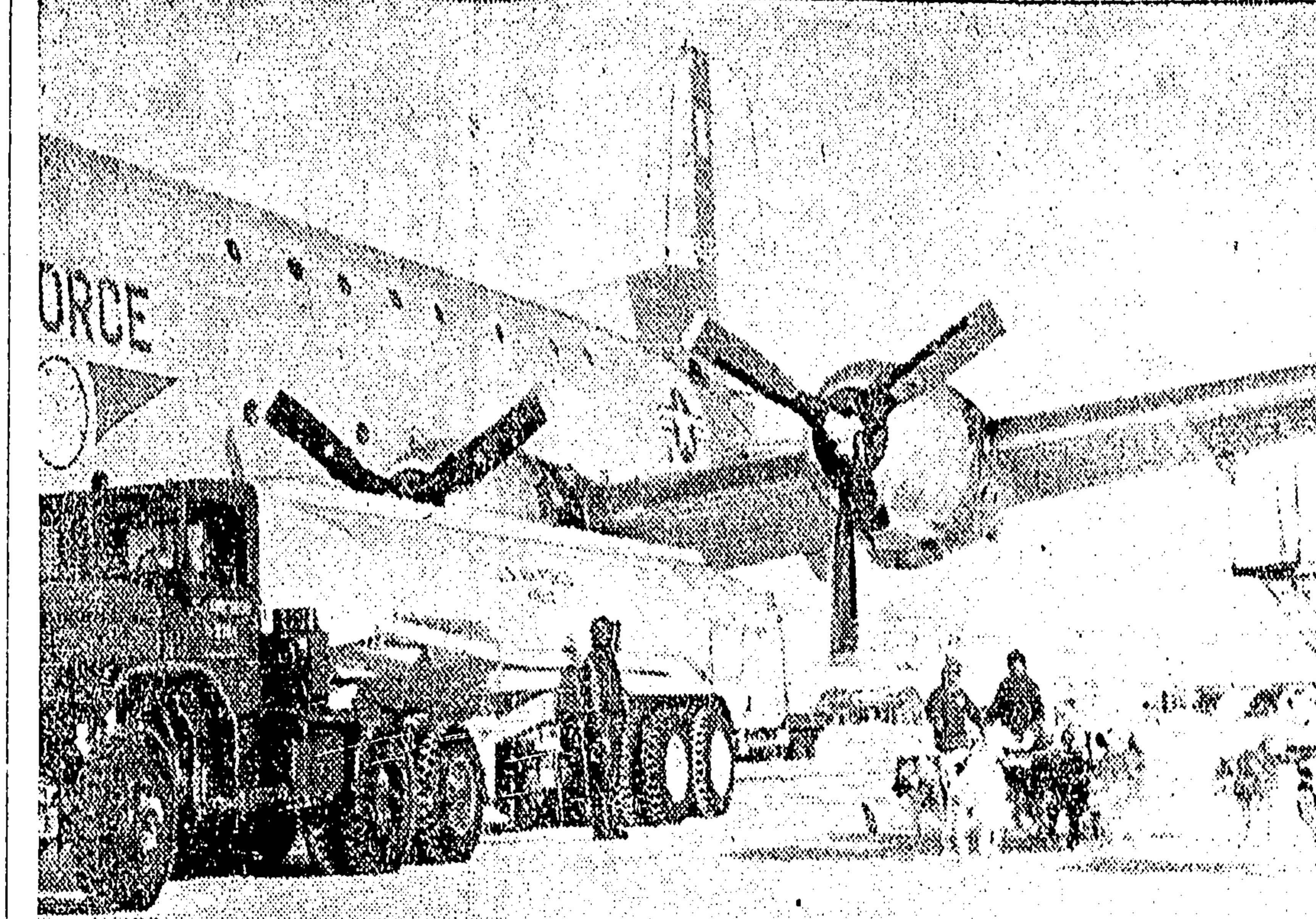
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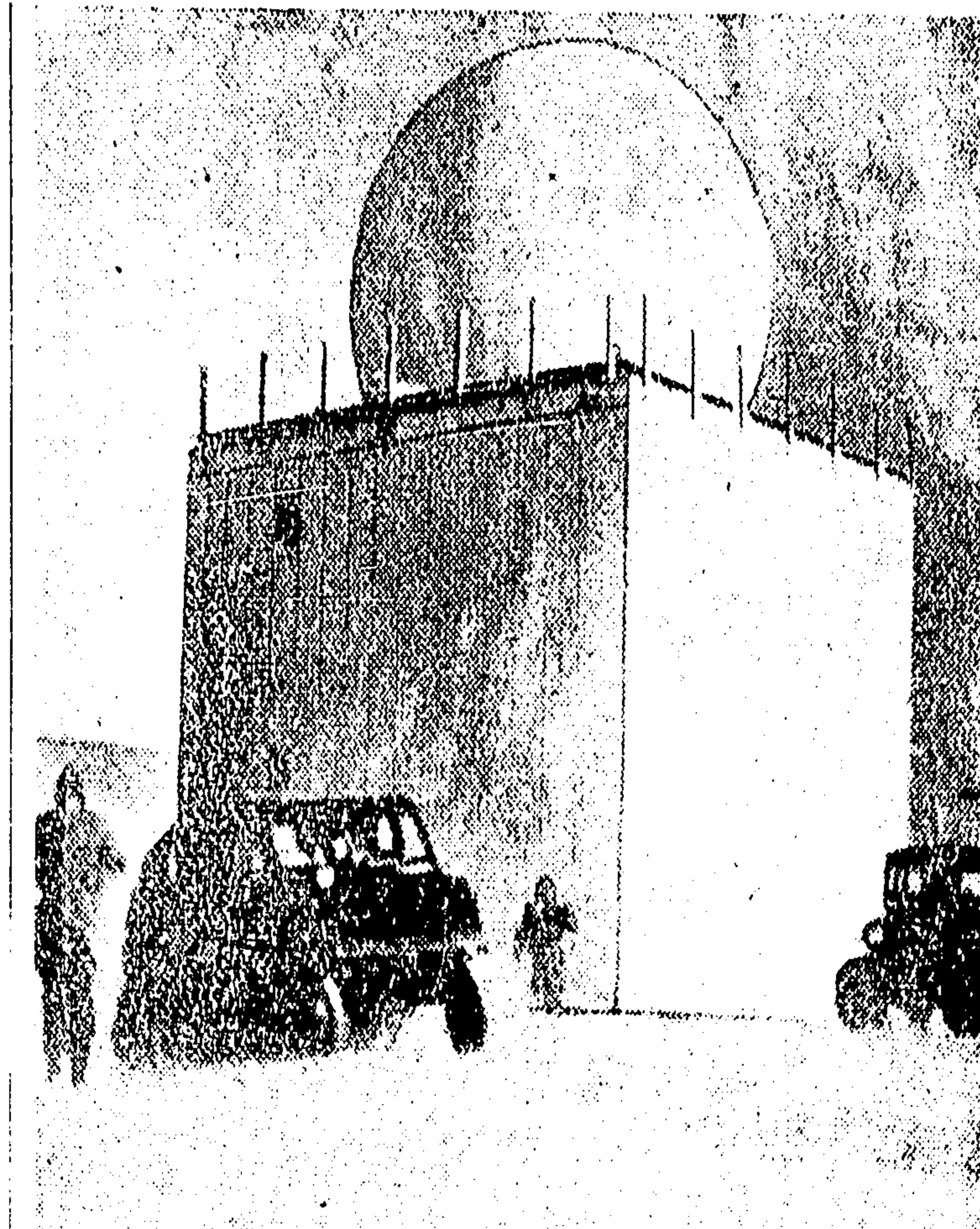
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AN ESKIMO dog team passes under the wing of a Globemaster aircraft of the United States Air Force at Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, in this photo by Flt. Lt. Lloyd Walker of the RCAF. The modern and the primitive means of transportation both are called into play during construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line in the Canadian Arctic. The radar line is intended to give a few hours warning in the event of an attack on North America. The Globemaster flies in construction and other supplies to the Arctic outposts being built. (CP from National Defence)



THIS IS THE exterior of a radar dome at a station on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic. The station is part of the \$400,000,000 DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line, sentinel against air attack on North America. (CP from National Defence)

## Second Year of Assault on Arctic For DEW Line Opens on Three Fronts

Men and machines have entered their second year of work on the vast continental radar defense line in the Canadian Arctic. This story, first of a series written after the first press tour of the line, tells of the project's magnitude.

Ex-king Farouk of Egypt arrived from Rome today to attend the wedding.

Farouk, who is one of the prince's personal guests, has received a whole villa.

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. — The second year of mass assault on the Canadian Arctic is opening on three fronts.

By plane, cargo ship and river barge, thousands of tons of equipment are starting to move north into this forbidding land for the \$400,000,000 DEW Distant Early Warning radar line, frosty sentinel against air attack on North America.

Already reconnaissance planes from the American base at Argentia, Nfld., are plotting ice conditions for the sea convoys which will plow north through battering floes to deliver some 20,000 tons of material across the open beaches. They will be joined later by RCAF planes from Resolute on Cornwallis island.

Big civilian and military transports now are ferrying radar equipment for the stations into the lonely sites, pinpricks of civilization across this vast wilderness.

Supplies are being stored at Watertown, Alta., for the long trip by barge down the Mackenzie river to the Beaufort sea.

The rise in illegitimate births corresponds to a higher rate of delinquency involving girls.

Mr. Woodsworth said it is apparently due to motorcycle and jalopy chases . . . beyond the jurisdiction of the schools."

Car Chase By Husband Kills Wife

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—The 29-year-old mother of three children was killed when the car in which she was riding with a male friend collided during an 80-mile-an-hour chase with one driven by her pursuing husband.

The victim of Sunday's pre-dawn crash was Mrs. Ellen Mangino, her companion and driver. In critical condition with her injuries, was identified as Melvin Purnell, 22. Her husband, Joseph Mangino, 23, suffered head cuts.

Police said Mangino told this story of events that led up to the crash, with both cars piling up into trees:

Mangino came home about 2 a.m. Sunday from his night-shift job and found his wife gone. He went to a nearby tavern and parked outside.

Shortly afterward, Purnell drove up with Mrs. Mangino. He spotted the husband's parked auto and drove off. Mangino sped after Purnell.

The DEW line project is a man-killing job. Fourteen drivers have been killed in 18 accidents on the civilian airfield.

Eighty-one commercial planes have participated in the lift. The United States Air Force has used 142 planes and has had two accidents with no fatalities.

Officials say the civilian airfield was thrown together swiftly and that the commercial carriers were not as well equipped as the military aircraft. Commercial planes have made more landings per ton mile because they haul smaller loads.

Last year, the airlift moved some 50,000 tons and of this Canadian commercial planes carried about half. This year Canadian carriers are expected to haul a much larger proportion.

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