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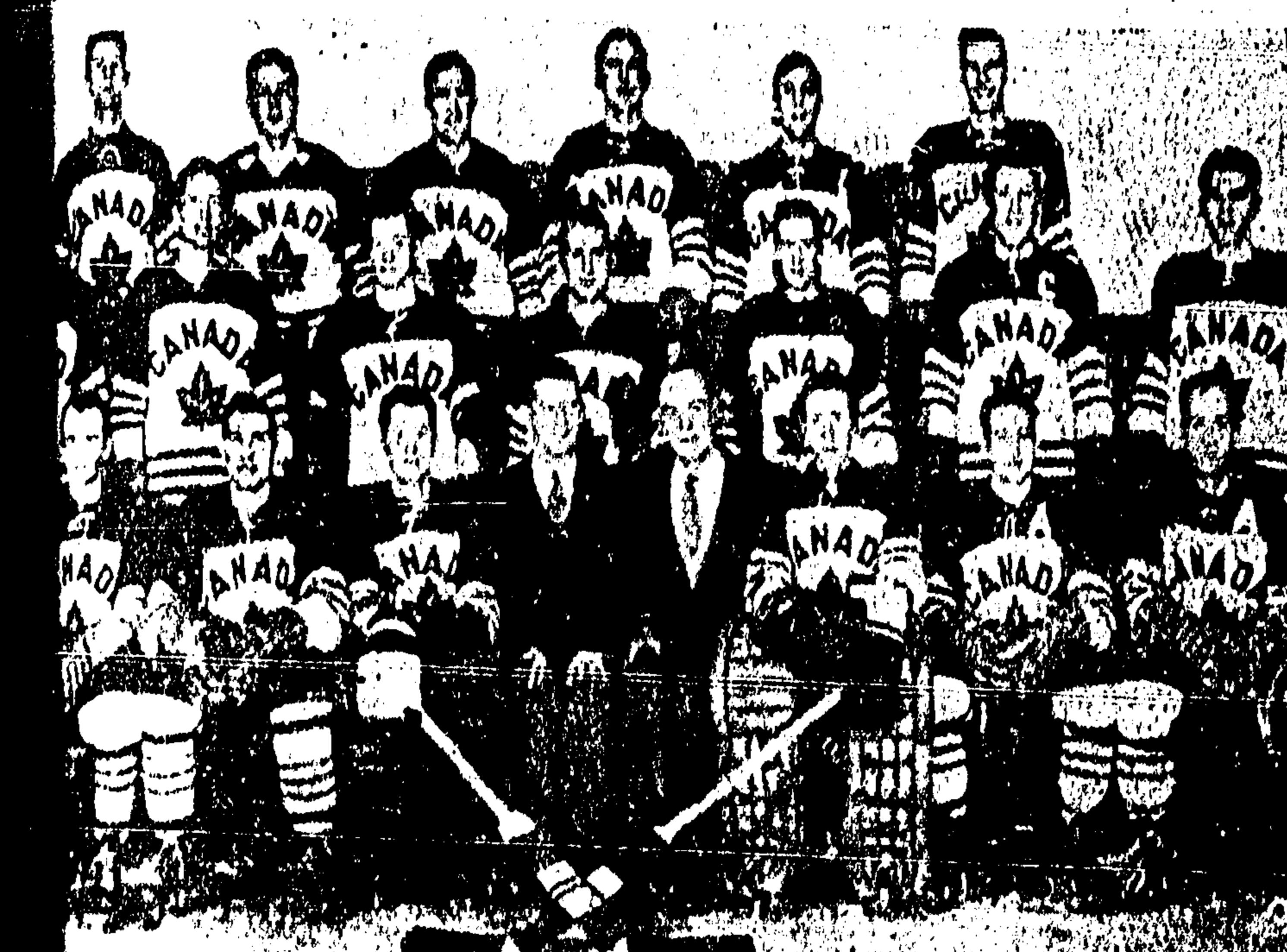
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



AIR TODAY for Europe to take part in the world hockey championships at Dusseldorf, starting February 24 are the Allan Cup holders, the Pentiction V's. Personnel of Canadian bearers who hope to regain title from Russians are shown above. Front row, left: Mike Shabaga, forward; Bill Warwick, forward; Ivan McLellan, goalkeeper. Dr. team physician; Clem Bird, manager; Don Moog, alternate goalkeeper; Dick Warwick, McIntyre, both forwards. Second row: Ed Kuskin, Bernie Bathgate, Don Berry, all playing coach Grant Warwick, forward; Jim Fairburn, forward; George McAvoy, and both defence. Back row: Harry Harris, trainer; Hall Tarana and Kev Conway, both Jack McDonald, Doug Kilburn and Ernie Rucks, all forwards.

(CP Photo)

Hockey Board To Include Bath-House in '55 Plans

toward providing a cludge black-topping area around Park and the Gyro the pool, a new diving board, installed with a new bath-stallation of benches and tables taken this week by as well as some fill and ground Rupert Park's Board, levelling.

Parks program was Major work lined up for the and estimates for the year at other city parks includes: Westview Park—Removal of

ward will write for an fence and repair to merry-go-for a building 40 by 30 round.

Tennis Courts—General main-

tenance and painting.

Alder Park—Removal of poles which held totem poles.

Casey Park—Repairs to drain approximately 22 by 15 and installation of swings from boys and girls sections.

of a bath-house, one project of many McClymont Park. The

brick wall will also be ev-

a new retaining wall. Other plans in-

showed that a check of the amount left in the Algoma Park Fund showed a balance of \$17,286.

Report of Carl Gustafson, city superintendent of works, showed that \$200 allotted for clearing brush at McClymont Park had been expended.

On a motion by Commissioner McRae, it was decided to spend \$200 from the Algoma Park Fund on clearing brush in the Algoma Park.

recovered 22 bodies but another body had died in the burned-out building.

the other 245 resided into zero temperature without shoes them from the icy

helped scores down and the escapes from floors. The 305-room hotel the top four occupied an employee said that were occupied.

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Big Business Aiding SC's Says Gargrave

VICTORIA (CP)—A charge that big business is helping Social Credit was made in the British Columbian legislature yesterday by Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie).

He told the House big business support has changed from the old line party to the "rather new old line party—Social Credit."

It was the second time that the government of Premier Bennett has been charged with playing up to big business.

But the premier entered a vigorous denial, describing the charges as "hot air."

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) said Thursday during the budget debate that Social Credit had the squeeze on big business for election campaign funds.

He said Social Credit spent \$2,500,000 on elections and various advertising programs.

"You've got your arm in the barrel right up to the arm-pits," he told government members. "You don't get that kind of money from the people."

Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) interjected: "The B.C. Electric said vote Social Credit."

Atlin Member To Defy Law Covering Indians and Liquor

VICTORIA (CP)—Frank Calder, only Indian member of a provincial legislature in Canada, says he will continue violating the law forbidding him to have a drink except in a public licensed premises.

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Jury Finds Uncle Guilty In Boy's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Blaney, 30, was convicted of manslaughter by an all-male asbestos court jury Friday in the fatal shooting of his four-year-old nephew on an Indian reserve near Powell River, October 27.

The jury added a strong plea for leniency in sentence. Blaney was remanded by Chief Justice Wendell Purvis to the end of the hearing for sentencing.

Blaney was originally charged with murder but the charge was reduced after a preliminary hearing.

Evidence at the trial showed that the boy, Ernest Blaney, was killed by Blaney's .303 calibre rifle after it accidentally discharged.

Blaney told police he had taken the boy's body and dumped it into the sea not far from their home. The body was never recovered.

RCAF Spots U.S. Plane Wreckage Bomber Crashes In Saskatchewan

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—The wreckage of an American atom-bomber which plunged into the snow-covered muskeg of northern Saskatchewan was spotted today by an RCAF search plane which reported that there was no sign of life.

An RCAF spokesman said today that a search for survivors is being continued by RCAF and civilian planes, sent to the region after the six-jet plane crashed on a training flight through the sub-Arctic early today.

The B-41 jet was accompanied by a similar plane on what RCAF officials described as a routine training flight.

The planes were soaring through the cloudy dawn light at 7:30 a.m. (CST) when the jets on one plane are believed to have failed.

It fell into the lake dotted wilderness, 435 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

(CP Photo)

Chou Favors Relaxation Of Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Red China's premier Chou En-lai says he favors relaxation of tension in the Formosa area, indicating that Peking is keeping the door open for continuing efforts to solve the Far Eastern crisis, an informed United Nations source reported Friday night.

Chou's stand, the source said, was contained in an oral message to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in which Chinese leader again rejected a UN Security Council bid to talk about a possible Formosa cease fire. The Peking regime first announced its refusal of the invitation February 4. The general lines of the message were reported here a few hours after the Security Council was called to meet Monday for a second round of cease-fire discussions.

Chou's reply restated his previous stand that Peking representatives will attend council meetings only when they hold the regular council seat now occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime. But Chou added that they favored the relaxation of tension and indicated he was waiting to see what happened.

Mr. Howard also said Mr. Calder had had a drink at the recent state ball given by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace here.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Calder had both violated the Indian Act, he said.

Mr. Howard also said Governor-General Vincent Massey had given Mr. Calder and another Indian representative a drink while on his west coast tour.

Mr. Massey had violated the law, he said.

Chief Answers Policy Critics

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan has hit back at critics of his battle against crime.

He had been arraigned at a council meeting by Ald. Bill Orr, who claimed Vancouver citizens were not getting the protection they are paying for.

Chief Mulligan denied this, and said his department is rendering a broader, more important service.

The chief, back from a California holiday defended his men in a report to the police committee Friday, saying it indicated good police work. The report covered a 10-year period.

He noted that arrests had climbed by more than 100 per cent, while offences increased by more than 80 per cent. The report covered the years 1948 to 1954.

There was no immediate report from committee members.



Socreds Start Filibuster To Uphold Dam Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons has knocked down one Social Credit roadblock—and now faces another—in the way of a government bill to tighten federal control over use of international river waters.

A filibuster appeared shaping up last night as Social Credit members charged the measure is an invasion of provincial rights aimed at British Columbia's Social Credit government.

They staunchly defended B.C.'s agreement with the Kaiser Corp. of the United States to build a water storage dam on the Columbia river's Lower Arrow Lakes to increase power production on the U.S. stretch of the river.

Trade Minister Howe said the project is not prudent and would ruin long-range plans for Columbia river development.

(CP Photo)

None Injured In Train Wreck

AUGUSTA, Me. (CP)—A Boston-to-Bangor passenger train plowed off a rail-gouged rounded bordering a lonely riverbank area during a driving rainstorm Friday night. None of the 114 passengers and six crew members was severely injured.

Two of the Pine Tree Limited's seven units—a storage mall car and an empty milk tank car—hurtled down a steep 15-foot embankment into the ice-covered Kennebec river.

Four passenger coaches plunged off the twisted rails, stopping just short of a water-filled ditch.

(CP Photo)

Electrification of McClymont Park Not Slated This Year Board Decides

The Prince Rupert Parks Board will make no move this year to install electricity at McClymont Park. It was decided Wednesday at the board's regular meeting.

Only Fernand Obard (Ind-Lapointe) supported the Social Credit group on Mr. Low's motion for a six-months' hold. Liberal, Progressive Conservative and CCF members voted solidly against it.

OPPOSING DIVORCE BILLS

Another matter came to a vote Friday when the CCF party

would be installed by the power company, with NBCP absorbing the cost of installation of the transformer and the park's board assuming cost of the poles.

Inquiry into postpone electrification of the park, and also the park's concession booth, owned and operated by Tony Wade, came as a result of a meeting between Comptroller Hugo Kraupner and T. B. Black, manager of the Northern B.C. Power Company.

GRANTED PERMISSION

The board will write Mr. Wade informing him "that for this season, electricity is his problem." However, the board granted Mr. Wade permission to run the concession again this year, if he wishes to do so, with a starting date not at May 24.

In other park board business, it was decided to move six totem poles, presently located at the Heil Gove hangar. If arrangements

can be made with city works department.

A recommendation by city

superintendent Carl Gustafson advised the board that all park purchases should go through the city purchasing agent in order that a proper record of expenditures can be kept, enabling City Hall to have a true accounting whenever necessary.

Impaired Driver Pays \$50 Fine

A Burns Lake man was fined \$50 and costs this morning in police court when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Pleading guilty to the offence, which occurred February 8, was Michel James MacLean,

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MLA Claims BCHIS Plan Change in Rate

VICTORIA (CP)—Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) said in the legislature yesterday municipalities will receive only a portion of the increased aid the government has said will be available under the new education formulas.

He said interest and sinking fund charges for the government's half share of the \$38,000,000 which school districts have borrowed will take at least \$1,50,000 from the \$5,300,000 increase promised. The government was not paying all the estimated \$7,000,000 in schools for next he said.

Mr. Brown also charged the government will increase the present \$1-a-day hospital co-insurance rate.

Mr. Brown said that B.C. hospital insurance funds required to be filled out by patients entering hospitals will ask if a patient

pay his own bill.

TWO FALLACIES

He said the government has sold the people two fallacies, one on debt reduction and the other on tax reduction.

In Washington, the state department announced that United States naval and air forces which protected the evacuation of the Tachen now will resume their normal operations but will be alert to any concentration of employment of Chinese Communist forces obviously undertaking to facilitate attack upon Formosa, and will be prepared to take appropriate military action if required.

During that same time, the U.S. fleet completed its first week of debate on the budget.

Friday, Mr. Brown was one of three opposition speakers. As

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kierman reported on his department

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) Monday will complete a speech he started Friday in which he said Premier Bennett should go to Ottawa and explain the B.C.-Kaiser hydro deal to the Commons committee on external affairs.

The last landing ship carries a U.S. naval beach party and a few Nationalist soldiers pulled off a mud flat with high tide at 10:25 a.m. today. It had been stuck for about nine hours.

During that same time, the U.S. 8th Fleet Armda of 75 warships and circling planes remained against any premature attempt by Red China to take over the empty islands.

WEATHER

The continued slow retreat of a high pressure ridge and the slow development of a low pressure area off the coast ensured a return to a regime of cloud and mildness.

Minimum temperatures last night lay in the 30's along the coast and in the 20's or the most part in the interior.

Coastal areas will experience some showers during the next two days but these should be light during the daytime at least with more general rain expected Sunday evening.

WINDGOAT

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Strange Thoughts Abroad

To a British weekly publication called *Candour*, which we have never heard of before, we present a tiny-sized ink eraser for the most distorted writing of the year. Through some sense of perverted pride, the editors of this literary oddity have sent us a complimentary copy containing an article entitled "Creeping Imperialism in Canada."

The theme of this article seems to be that Canada is falling into the power of the Jews of Wall Street, selling out the British monarchy. Its view of the Canadian scene is so weird that perhaps it is not worth mentioning. But it does serve to show what goes on in the minds of people who do not know what they are talking about. The author of this particular piece is one A. K. Chesterton and here is an example of his thinking:

"The policy-makers (Canadian) are notoriously Zionist, and it was Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, whom the Zionist plotters selected to propose that the United Nations should recognize the illegally created State of Israel. Pearson is beyond doubt a key-man in the present world set-up. The United Nations equally beyond doubt is a key organization for the attainment of world power by the money-manipulators of New York. At one time they wished to place Pearson in the vital post of Secretary-General of the U.N., and significantly enough Moscow expressed approval of his nomination."

Of course the paragraphs of utter confusion to appear anywhere recently, that one takes a prize. Not only does Mr. Chesterton try to blow up a Jewish issue in Canada where none of importance exists, but to give his case a sinister undertone he attempts to effect an implausible conspiracy between Moscow and Wall St.

Then he carries his argument into stranger channels with this comment: "One does not forget that St. Laurent refused to see Gouzenko when the little cipher-clerk arrived with documents to prove the existence of a powerful atomic spying operation in the U.K., Canada and the U.S., and the next day Mackenzie King told him to betake himself back to the Soviet Embassy. Had the patriotic Mounted Police not already put the facts on their record, there is no doubt that the Canadian government would have hushed up the whole business. Mr. Bruce Hutchinson in The *American* expresses the belief that King did not want to incur the enmity of Moscow; that this is to take a very superficial view. The truth is surely that he did not want to incur the enmity of the cosmopolitan financiers in New York who were the instigators of the Russian revolution and who, once that objective was obtained, started upon their even more ambitious plan to bring the British Empire to ruin."

Just in case the reader does not get the idea there is a foul plot afoot to wreck Britain, he offers these remarks about the Canadian navy: "About the same time that the military pact (referring to the Canada-U.S. defence scheme) was being signed the Canadian government decided that it did not wish its sailors to look like British Jack Tars, let alone continue to observe British naval traditions. It overhauled and curtailed the system whereby officers trained with the Royal Navy, with the result — I cannot but think a calculated result — that the U.S. now provides many of the training facilities which hitherto Britain was pleased and anxious to furnish."

Somewhere along the line Mr. Chesterton has lost sight of the fact that his country is not able to carry out the imperial commitments she did in the days of Queen Victoria but that the attachments of the Commonwealth are no longer dependent on this. In the last war Canada was in the position of giving help to Britain, not receiving it. But despite the talk about a Canadian flag and the emphasis on other symbols stressing Canadian independence, our place in the Commonwealth remains firm.

MLA's Drinks With Meals Up To Them Says Speaker

VICTORIA — If members of the legislature want beer and wine with their meals, all they have to do is ask Speaker Thomas Irwin and he will make application for it.

The speaker says he was misunderstood when he was quoted before the opening of the legislature that he would have to be taken out of office before drinks would be served in the members' dining room. He says if enough members ask for beer and wines with meals he will apply for a dining room licence.

This is the first session of the legislature that it has been legal to serve beer and wines with meals in Victoria.

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As I See It

by
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Russian Ruckus

THE demotion of ex-premier Malenkov of Russia was staged as a masterpiece in public humiliation. In my opinion it was the direct result of the staggering diplomatic defeat suffered by Russia on the question of Germany's relationship to the west.

I have watched the Communists work in vain in operation for a long time. I never before saw so many signs that there was such desperate urgency in any of its moves, as in the recent attempt to block ratification of Germany's admission to NATO.

The most recent events suggest that the main reason for the desperation and unscrupulous fervor of the Communists' tactics was connected with internal Russian politics.

Malenkov stood for the new softer line in Russian diplomacy. His star seems to decline when the East Germans revolted — immediately after there had been a deliberate wavering in the techniques of Russian control.

The votes in all western countries for admission of West Germany to NATO put the finishing touches to the decline and fall of Malenkov.

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THE one thing that seems clear beyond all question is that Khrushchev, who controls the Communist party machine, is working in partnership with some or all of the top generals in the Red Army.

It was clear at the time of the casting of Beria, that the army had given support to the winning faction in the Kremlin.

The fact that a general has been named as front man to succeed Malenkov is proof that some such tie-up still prevails.

What we do not know, for sure, yet is who is really running the show. My guess is that Khrushchev is rapidly emerging as the new Stalin.

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I NEVER thought that there could be much change in basic Russian world policies, merely because Stalin had died.

Nevertheless, Malenkov did stand for a more conciliatory line, a less turbulent posture in international affairs.

That being the case, all the governments of the world will be waiting to see what happens next. The one thing that we know about Khrushchev, for sure, is that he is with the Americans, who call him "Ado First." He played a key personal part in modifying the treaty with China.

In the course of which he was called upon to hand back to China Russia's remaining holdings in Manchuria, and even Port Arthur — which Stalin had recovered from Japan.

Khrushchev is also the dynamic behind the huge planned transfer of vast numbers of young people to the prairies of Siberia.

He told Labor MP visitors to Russia that he hopes the Soviet Union will eventually have more people than has China.

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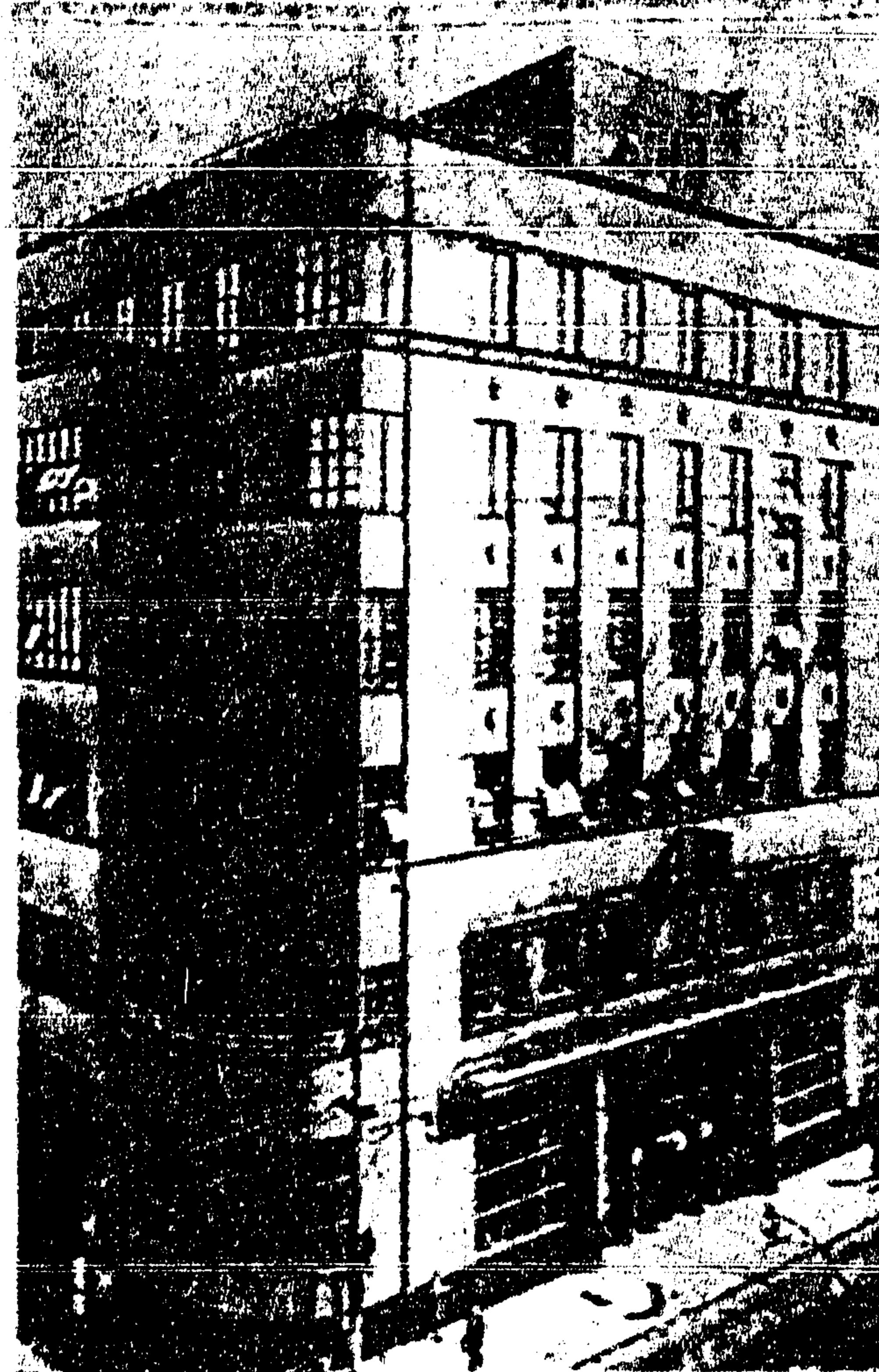
WHERE does all this leave us in the west? We do not know yet.

But we may be pretty sure that the new government in Russia will soon be out with some new line for Germany.

FAMILIAR CHORE
HALLOWEEN, England — Animal Inspector R. J. Lovell-Fraser, 38, recently painted his 160th cat at Long Trees in this Essex church.

ABBREVIATED NAME
The piano until comparatively recently was spoken of as the pianoforte.

**GEORGE DAWIS
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E. HOWARD WEBSTER, an 82-year-old Montreal banker born last night became the owner of The Globe and Mail, Canada's largest morning newspaper, shown above. His bid was one of 12 or 13 bids of execution of the estate of C. George McCullagh, and was considerably in excess of \$10,000,000 although the figure was not announced. This made the transaction the largest in Canadian newspaper history and doubles one of the largest in record anywhere.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

There's one Ottawa political alumnus from the famed London type who back in 1948 devoted all his energies towards having a seat in the Senate. Perhaps he was awarded in the Beemer's own home town of Fredericton. But advertising and public relations rather than economics have been bread-and-butter ever since he entered upon a business career.

The individual who thus has boxed the political compass so thoroughly in the course of a brief half-dozen years is none other than 34-year-old Dalton Camp, recently appointed Public Relations Chieftain of the Federal PC Party.

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In many ways publicist Camp is one of the most interesting and colorful personalities to enter the big-time Ottawa political league since the last Federal election. A brilliant student as well as an established top-flight idea man with a Toronto advertising agency — he is only on loan to the PC's — he graduated from the Young Liberals. In this status he took a prominent part in the organization and conduct of the convention which placed the mantle of leadership around Rt. Hon. M. St. Laurent's shoulders.

Celebrated as a nursery of political liberalism, the London School of Economics didn't fail in the first instance to stamp its mould upon student Camp. When he returned to Canada with his economic degree, he identified himself enthusiastically and without any delay with the Federal Liberal Party. By the time the 1948 Leadership convention came along, he was National Treasurer of the Young Liberals. In this status he took a prominent part in the organization and conduct of the convention which placed the mantle of leadership around M. St. Laurent's shoulders.

Then suddenly Camp's political career changed. The reason for his conversion to Federal Conservatism aren't too clear. Apparently a personal admiration for Hon. George Drew which he conceived while living in Toronto while the latter was the Boss at Ontario's Park was a main factor. Also influencing him could have been the fact that the senior partner in the advertising agency he joined was related directly to Hon. George S. Henry, a one-time provincial Premier and an outstanding veteran in top Ontario Conservative circles.

At any rate, Camp is now a thoroughly convinced PC. He has had no great difficulty in selling himself to him. In his hands of his early Liberal training, and he is keen for the job of training it to others, particularly a tyro at the job. He had an unsuccessful baptism of fire in the 1953 general election. But then he went to New Brunswick and master-minded the campaign that elected the PC's down there. That makes his score so far one victory and one defeat. He is looking to the next federal election to fatten that average.

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Carrier Faces Wounding Count
KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—A federal civil servant from Vancouver is recovering slowly and a Kelowna mail carrier charged with wounding today following a stabbing affray early Thursday.

In hospital is Alex Cyril Ogden, who was held by police for several hours before the serious wound in his abdomen was discovered.

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I wish to declare that I, Bill Snod, am not the Bill Snod who was fined \$50 for allowing a goat to run at large in a grove very late.

Announcements like that often appear in the press. No doubt they are meant to convey that the innocent Bill Snod is a good citizen. To me, they convey nothing of the kind.

Who said he was the same Bill Snod in the first place? He must have a guilty conscience. Snod is in the habit of letting goats loose in grocery stores indeed, but hasn't been caught so far.

There is a nasty, pharmaceutical tone about the details. "Look at me, I'm pure," Snod is saying. "My only crime is that I happen to have the same name as that blackguard who got in trouble."

I don't believe it. My sympathies go out at once to the man who was convicted. I see him as a poor victim of circumstances. Perhaps he was framed. But as for the man who wrote the disclaimer, I see him as a craven, rogue who may be guilty not only of that particular offence, but of far worse crimes, so far undetected.

Sometimes the chance of mixed identities is small indeed. If a man called Spud Eisenhower were imprisoned for feeding lead salt to a just box, Dwight Eisenhower wouldn't bother to issue a denial, because everybody would know it wasn't him.

I was discussing the subject with a friend, and he reminded me that we seldom read such details as the following:

"This is to point out that J. George Malenkov of the Acme Hardware Store, am not the Edmund Hillary who climbed Mount Everest."

This is to announce that I, Edmund Hillary of 1313 Skidmore Boulevard, am not the same Edmund Hillary who

climbed Mount Everest."

Old Ed, who runs Ed's Poolroom, prefers to leave the impression that he is the same Hillary, or at least his uncle. If people are stupid enough to believe that, why should Ed try to stop them?

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Lack of Red Interference Gives U.S. Cease-Fire Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faith of American hopes for a cease-fire between Communist and Nationalist China were encouraged today by the fact that the Red Chinese refrained from trouble during evacuation of their Tachen Islands.

State department experts warn that it would be unwise to read too much significance into the Communists' conduct, however, since the Reds by their action stood to gain possession of the islands without firing a shot.

The state department announced Friday night that the Tachen operation had been completed, but said United States forces assigned to it will continue to be alert to any concentration of employment of Chinese Communist forces, preparing for an attack on Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold.

COVERS EVACUATION
The U.S. 7th Fleet, under orders to provoke no incidents but to meet force with force, has been busy for the last week helping with the evacuation of Nationalist civilians and military forces from the Tachen, about 200 miles north of Formosa.

What had been feared most here was that the Reds, despite the risks involved, might try to make a limited show of force to embarrass the U.S. with loss of ships or planes or personnel.

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Child Killed In Grass Fire

ABBEYFORD, B.C. G — Four-year-old George Gough died Friday in a flimsy shed where he sought shelter from a grass fire.

The child had been playing with some other children, apparently lighting matches when the grass became ignited.

The other children fled down the road away from the fast-spreading fire, while he ran into a nearby shed.

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**Dr. Chisholm Given Support
On Religious Teaching Plan**

VANCOUVER G — Dr. Brock tire faith of their own. I don't think Mr. Dale had started with nine spades?

It still wasn't too late to salvage the contract. Mr. Muzzy could now have taken just two more trumps in dummy so this trick was ruffed in the closing rounds of trumps and then led hand and now everybody, including Mr. Muzzy, was out of hearts.

In order to set the diamonds, one trick in the suit would have to be lost—and the enemy would then be able to run the rest of their spades. So Mr. Muzzy took his top two diamonds and his king of clubs and gave up.

"Tough - breaking hand," he commented.

Mr. Abel shook his head sadly. He knew from experience there was no use arguing the point.

But in Victoria Dr. Chisholm's remarks drew little support.

Dean P. R. Beattie of Christ Church Cathedral ridiculed the psychiatrist's call for an eclectic approach, saying: "By the same token, doctors should study what

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