Would Ea... ent Surplus 5,000,000

...WA — (CP) —Freight ...h enough to provide a ...re the right of a rail... ...mpany, the Canadian ...ailway urged Thursday ...e Board of Transport ...ioners.

...S. Evans, general coun... ...e C.P.R. advanced this ...n as he continued final ...d in the board's hear... ...the railway's applica... 30-per-cent rate in...

...NCE "ADDITIONS"

...vans argued that the ...as entitled to a surplus, ...by utility.

...case, said Mr. Evans, ...t wanted a surplus to ...$15,000,000 in "addi... betterments" from cur...

...company did not get ...lus, he said, it would ...to borrow money for ...se at very high rates ...t.

...League May ...Holy War

...York News, Copyright

...Egypt — Informed ...here believe that the ...ll confine opposition to ...d a Jewish state to en... ...ent of guerrilla warfare ...take no official action ...alestine Jews until aft... ...tish mandate ends next ...

...et sessions of the Arab ...ing held here, repre... ...of the Arab states are ...ng plans to help Pales... ...abs militarily and eco... ...but it is evident that ...onal furore created by ...d Nations' decision to ...Palestine has subsided ...y of the leaders are ...nore sober view of the ...

...h Emir Feisal, who is ...ng King Ibn Saud of ...nounced on his arrival ...the Arab states should ...United Nations, this ...not believed generally ...ther leaders. Despite ...ine decision, most of ...proud of the associa... ...ave no desire to lose ...th it.

...y Urged ...'s Aid Plan

...to The News-Herald

...GTON, D. C. — ...Harold Knutson of the ...s and Means Committ... ...d Thursday that con... ...ider defraying Mar... ...costs through a na... ...ry.

...said that the lottery ...ding the five to sev... ...dollars needed an... ...the foreign-aid pro... ...d enable congress to ...bstantial additional ...eaders of both part... ...tatively agreed that ...ll plan should be on ...u-go basis, financed ...evenue.

...oncede the need for ...fortunates in other ..., Knutson "I for... ..., however, it should ...a purely voluntary ...can think of no bet... ...raise the money than ...

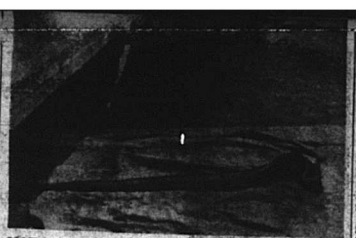
...said some colleagues ...introduce lottery ...which he would back.

...Returns ...ilroad

...s News, Copyright

...EST.—Royal court ...announced Thursday ...ecial royal railroad ...d be attached to the ...press when it leaves ...today to go to ...Switzerland, to bring ...Michael and Queen ...en. The king and the ...iers are expected in ...approximately one ...Thursday. ...He is an enthusiastic ...ing heeded warnings ...l Europe's wintry ...s unreliable.

Her Xmas
ARKLE
...piece Sterling ...resser Set com... ...beautifully ...gift box, a glori...
$12.50
...LLATERAL ...BROKERS LTD. ...ings, 26 Columbia ...Dec. 2027



MAY PROVE 'CADDY' ALIVE—If the 45-foot fish-like skeleton found Dec. 6 at Vernon Bay, V.I., is that of a sunfish like this one harpooned in 1923 by the late S. C. Ruck, manager of the Consolidated Whaling Co., Victoria's famous "Caddy" may still be alive. Victorians challenge the claim that the Dec. 6 discovery was Caddy's skeleton. This sunfish—also ribbonfish or wolf-fish—is closely similar.

Jap Commission May Set Record

KAMLOOPS.—(CP)—Indications Thursday night were that the Japanese Property Claims Commission will be the longest-sitting commission in Canadian history.

Further the one-man commission—Mr. Justice Henry I. Bird of the British Columbia Court of Appeal—appears likely to set a new high in the number of complainants with mutual allegations to be heard by a single Canadian tribunal.

Probably more noteworthy, is that the commission, set up by the federal government by order-in-council under the Inquiries Act, is unprecedented in Canadian history.

FIRST SINCE 1867

Not in the 80 years since Confederation has Canada had occasion to provide for a judicial investigation into claims by a racial segment of her population alleging that its members suffered abuse at her hands.

Canada's Japanese allege that their property, disposed of by the Custodian of Enemy Property when they were evacuated from British Columbia's "protected areas" during the Second World War, was sold at prices much below the "fair market value" at the time.

MAY LAST THREE YEARS

Mr. Justice Bird said "it is quite likely" that the hearing of claims alone would take three years. Final argument by opposing counsel would follow in Vancouver and then recommendations would be sent to the Secretary of State at Ottawa for action.

The commission is expected to hear about 3,000 claims with total compensation requested ranging from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000.

Commission secretary Alexander Watson said the longest session would be in Toronto. Claims from Ontario, with about 7,000 of Canada's 18,000 Japanese, were expected to approach the 1,000 mark. At the present rate of four claims a day, the Toronto hearings may last a year.

FIVE MORE IN B.C.

Five more sessions will be held in B.C.—at Lillooet, Kamloops (again), Vernon, Grand Forks and Nelson—before the commission moves to Lethbridge, Alta., sometime next summer. Other cities on itinerary are Moose Jaw, Sask., Winnipeg, Fort William and Montreal.

Mr. Watson said that B.C.'s Japanese population—about 23,000 before the war—now was between 3,000 and 4,000. Alberta had a similar number, Saskatchewan 1,000 and Quebec 3,000.

Wallace Says Taft Might Avert War

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Henry A. Wallace, continuing his criticism of the bipartisan foreign policy, Thursday night took Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to task for his support of universal military training, aid to China and his local tax plan.

Earlier, at a press conference, Wallace said he would prefer Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), as president to either Truman or Dewey. He said he recognized that Sen Taft's approach to domestic problems is that of the 18th century. But, he said, Sen. Taft is the most likely candidate to change the nation's foreign policy now tending toward war.

Production Mark Set For Germany

LONDON—(AP)— The four power council of Foreign Ministers agreed conditionally Thursday to set the level of industry for a united Germany at 11,500,000 ingot tons of steel production a year, British and American officials reposed.

Present level of steel production in the economically merged British and American zones is 10,700,000 tons.

Steel production is the standard against which other German production is fixed. The wartime level has been estimated at about 23,000,000 to 26,000,000 tons.

Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia apparently delayed a showdown of reparations sought Wednesday by State Secretary Marshall of the United States. The ministers passed over reparations questions to other economic matters.

$4.95 Too Much

SEATTLE — (AP) — In the dark, Capt. Z. B. Murry dropped a $5 gold piece in a parking metre here. It fit. He got it back from the city treasurer Thursday for a nickle, the price of an hour's parking.

Hell Raising Memories Brightest To Windsor

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, describing his life as Prince of Wales in an autobiographical article, says that Oxford University during his student days there "failed to break down the resistance to learning that was the legacy of my unbookish ancestors."

"It is a little discouraging to realize how little I learned there," he writes in the second of a series on his youth published in Life magazine. "But the fault does not lie with Oxford . . . .

KEY TO PROBLEMS

"In retrospect, it seems a pity that I did not have the imagination to realize that in those difficult studies which I treated so cavalierly were the keys to many of the problems which beset the present world."

The Duke describes parties climaxed by bonfires "fed with furniture tossed out of the rooms of undergraduates who had incurred their classmates' displeasure" and birthday celebrations accompanied by "the ceremonial smashing of glasses against the fireplace, and, eventually, the carrying out of those who could no longer walk by those who thought they could."

STUDY DRUDGERY

However, "it is characteristic of collegiate memories that the hell-raising side, in moments of reminiscence, momentarily overshadows the daily plodding drudgery which I always associated with study.

"Oxford is a serious place and the truth is that my Oxford days, by and large, were sober, tranquil and studious."

Writing of the summer of 1914, when he was attached to a cavalry regiment, he tells of his introduction to London's gay life:

"LIFE PLEASANT"

"Since the officers, along with the other 'lads' around town, went to parties every night, I began to learn, as my diary attests, about other things, too.

"June 24. 'Life is very pleasant . . .'

"July 7. . . . I stuck it out to the bitter end and got back to Buckingham Palace at 2 . . . my first ball in London.'

"July 8. '. . . Duke of Portland's house. My dancing is improving. I got in at 4 and in bed by 4:30 . . . I was up again at 6 and walked to barracks!

Forrestal Won't Run For Office

WASHINGTON. — Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal Thursday announced he "never could be drafted" for the vice-presidency or "any other political office."

Revenue Scandal Hinted In U.S.

WASHINGTON — Sensational charges of scandal in the Boston office of the Internal Revenue Collector, involving alleged mishandling of $1,911 in March of Dimes funds, more than 100,000 missing income tax returns, and illegal political activities by revenue employees were contained in a report issued Thursday by a house appropriations subcommittee.

Students Arrested

PANAMA CITY. — Three student leaders of the leftist dominated Patriot Youth Front were arrested by police Thursday morning and charged with agitating against the United States-Panama defense bases agreement which was signed Wednesday.

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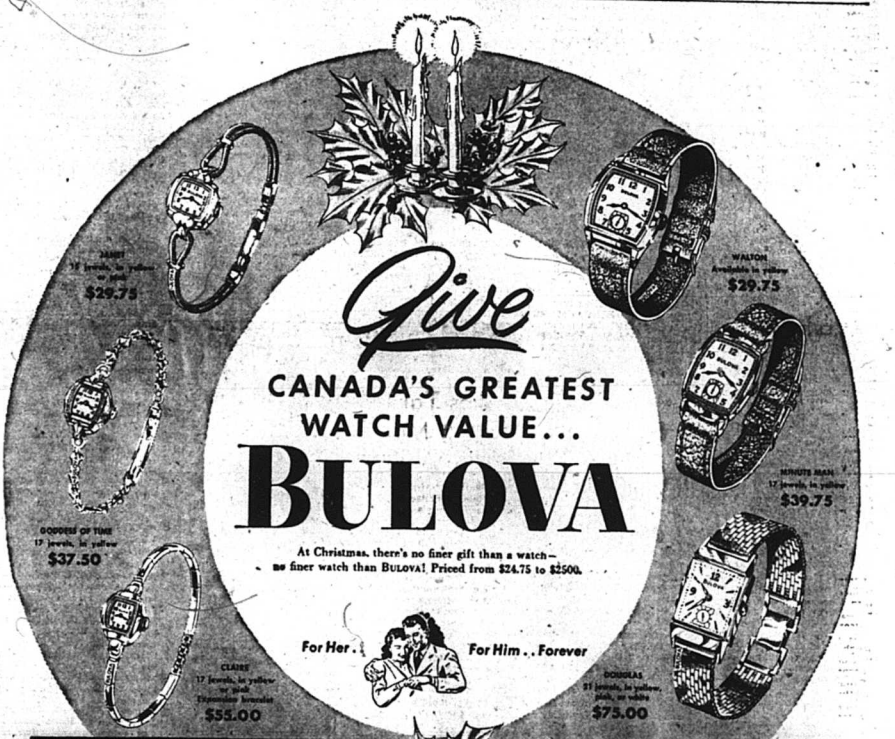

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