

Fair Board's Annual Dinner Highlight's Finest Season

Impressions of Moscow Topic Guest Speaker Ken McMillan

Culminating a very successful year, in which one of the best fairs in the history of the Esquimes Agricultural Society was held, was the sixteenth annual dinner of the directors on Saturday evening, in Stewarttown community hall.

Highlight of the evening was the address of Ken McMillan, augmented by coloured slides, of his trip last winter to Russia with the Chatham hockey team in his capacity as president of the Canadian Hockey Association. Mr. McMillan said that if more sports event could be arranged between the two countries, that eventually some of the tension between the West and the Iron Curtain countries would be eliminated.

He gave great credit to the time to adjust themselves as late George Dudley of Gravenhurst and the Canadian Hockey Ass. for bringing the Russian 1917 revolution — they would team to Canada a few years have everything the West now back, and eventually the return has.

trip to Moscow. While there Mr. McMillan said everyone the Russians put them up at worked in Russia, men and women, and entertained men both, and at 60 all were them "royally" at dinners, the- He was im- pressed with their cleanliness, a wonderful arena that was filled and said the workers were con- ed with seventeen thousand stantly sweeping the streets people for all the games. and you saw nothing out of He was impressed by the place. Housing was a big prob- number of people who could live in one or two roomed speak perfect English, and lives lived in one or two roomed while talking to a Russian apartments, regardless of the schoolboy was told that some size of the families. The apart- day there would be only two ment buildings were of tremen- great languages. English and dous size and many had com- Russian, and that they all want- bined kitchens and bath for a ed to speak both. He said the least four units.

Russians knew their freedom Sense of Control Canada, but that they were be- While he could feel a sense ler off under state control (than of control wherever they went they had ever been before, and with the people whom they That given the same amount of talked, yet the Russians were

happy, feeling they nger had it so good.

He said there were two Eng- lish newspapers in Moscow, and that news from Canada was slanted to their own political thought. The newspapers car- ried no advertisements, which is the life-blood here, but there was plenty to buy in the stores and one of the biggest depart- ment stores was reputed to serve 300,000 customers a week.

Mr. McMillan's pictures were of a high calibre, showing shots of most of the main buildings of the city, theatres, the Krem- lin, Lenin's tomb, the univer- sity which is 54 storeys high and has some 30,000 students, including many from other countries such as China and Africa. The pictures of the 200-mile subway were fasci- nating with their marble archi- tecture and chandelier lighting.

He said daylight hours were much shorter in Russia and that electricity is used in abundance. Streets are lighted so brightly that cars drive only with park- ing light. Mayor Hyde asked about centre lighting, but Mr. McMillan side-stepped the ques- tion by showing a slide of wide- streets and light standards on the curbs. Asked about the farms of Russia, he said they did not have the opportunity of going outside the city, but was told that the farmers con- tributed to the state just the same as commercial business, everything is state owned.

Mr. McMillan is a past direc- tor and now honorary direc- tor of the Esquimes society.



K. C. McMILLAN congratulates Esquimes Agricultural Society president Garfield McGillivray as the fair directors wound up one of their most successful seasons Saturday with the annual dinner. Mr. McMillan was the guest speaker at the dinner relating his impressions of Russia. Other speakers included Sandy Best, M.P., Stan Hall, M.P.P., Mayor Ern Hyde, Ladies President Mrs. Ken Ella, Ag. Rep. for Halton, Al Francis, Reeve Doug Sargent, and Reeve-elect Wilfrid Bird of Esquimes. Peter Jones, Georgetown

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Bob, Daisy Harris Buy Norton Floral

Norton Floral at 10 Main St. North is under new ownership.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Maple Ave. purchased the business from Tom Reed and will change the name to Harris Floral. Mr. Harris had been an em- ployee of Farnell's Grocery Store on Main St. for the past eight and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris had previously owned and operat- ed the grocery store in Stew- arttown from 1950 to 1952 when they sold out to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

They have two sons, Robert 15, attending Georgetown High School and Kevin, 8, attending Stewarttown Pub- lic School.

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hill called on former friends in the village one day last week.

We regret that Mrs. Fred Brown is ill in Georgetown and District Hospital, but hope for her improvement in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morrow, visited the latter's daughter and her husband in Ottawa last week-end.

Mrs. Albert Neutel and little son of Burford are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. L. Janssen here.

CHRISTMAS WELFARE

Residents of Georgetown and district are requested to assist the Kinsmen, Rotary, and Lions Clubs by provid- ing clothing, footwear, etc. for Christmas welfare. All gifts, new and used, will be gratefully accepted, particu- larly children's clothing and distributed to the needy by the clubs under supervision of the Georgetown Welfare Administrator.

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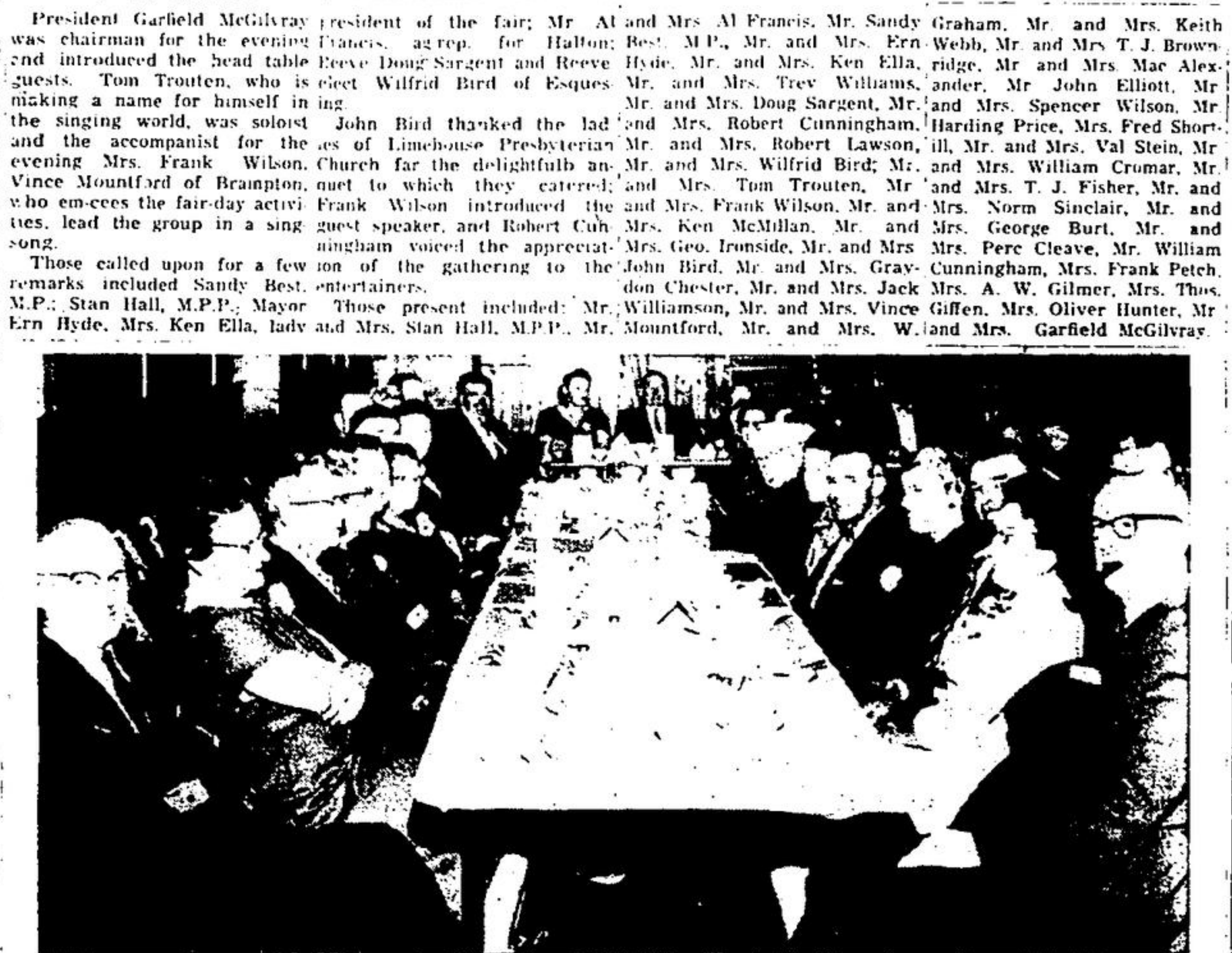
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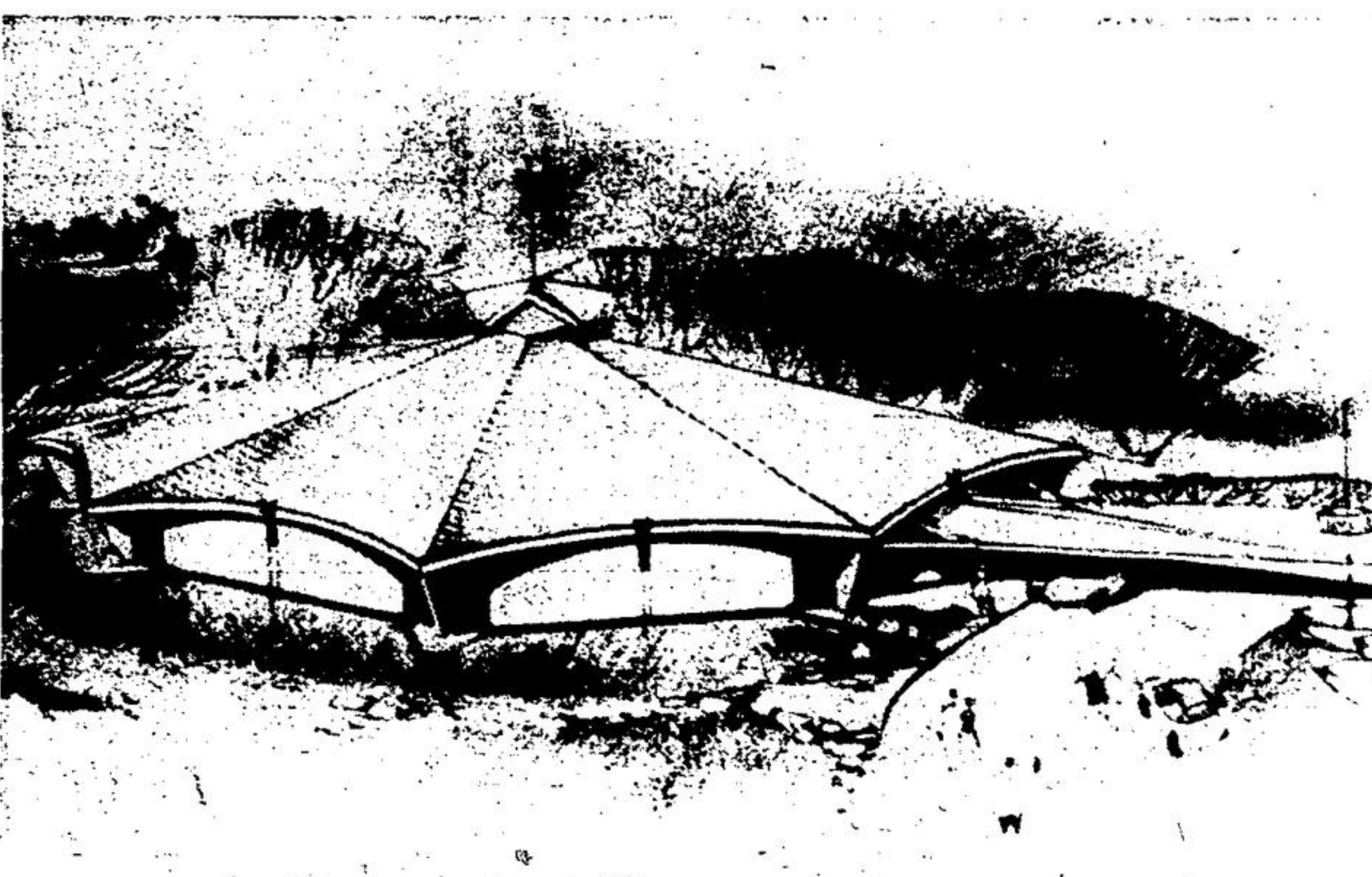
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