

Canada is moving into big time politics at a rapid pace, it is learned in this capital, since her choice for the United Nations Security Council means that this country will have to appoint a permanent head for a delegation at the U.N., raise the number of External Affairs officials to operate there at the international body, and even establish a large staff or organization to carry on steadily at the U.N. gatherings.

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AT HEADFORD

Permission is granted to residents of Markham Township only to use the dump at Headford, from Nov. 1 to 17, 1947 inclusive. If you appreciate this privilege, please co-operate and do not bring inflammable or decayed matter.

By Order,
Markham Township Board of Health.
25-4

NOTICE

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP
A clinic for immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and small pox is being held in the Township Hall, Unionville, each Saturday at 10 a.m. Parents are requested to bring children of school and pre-school ages.

Dr. C. R. MacKay, M.O.H.
19-4 Mabel Jennings, P.H.N.

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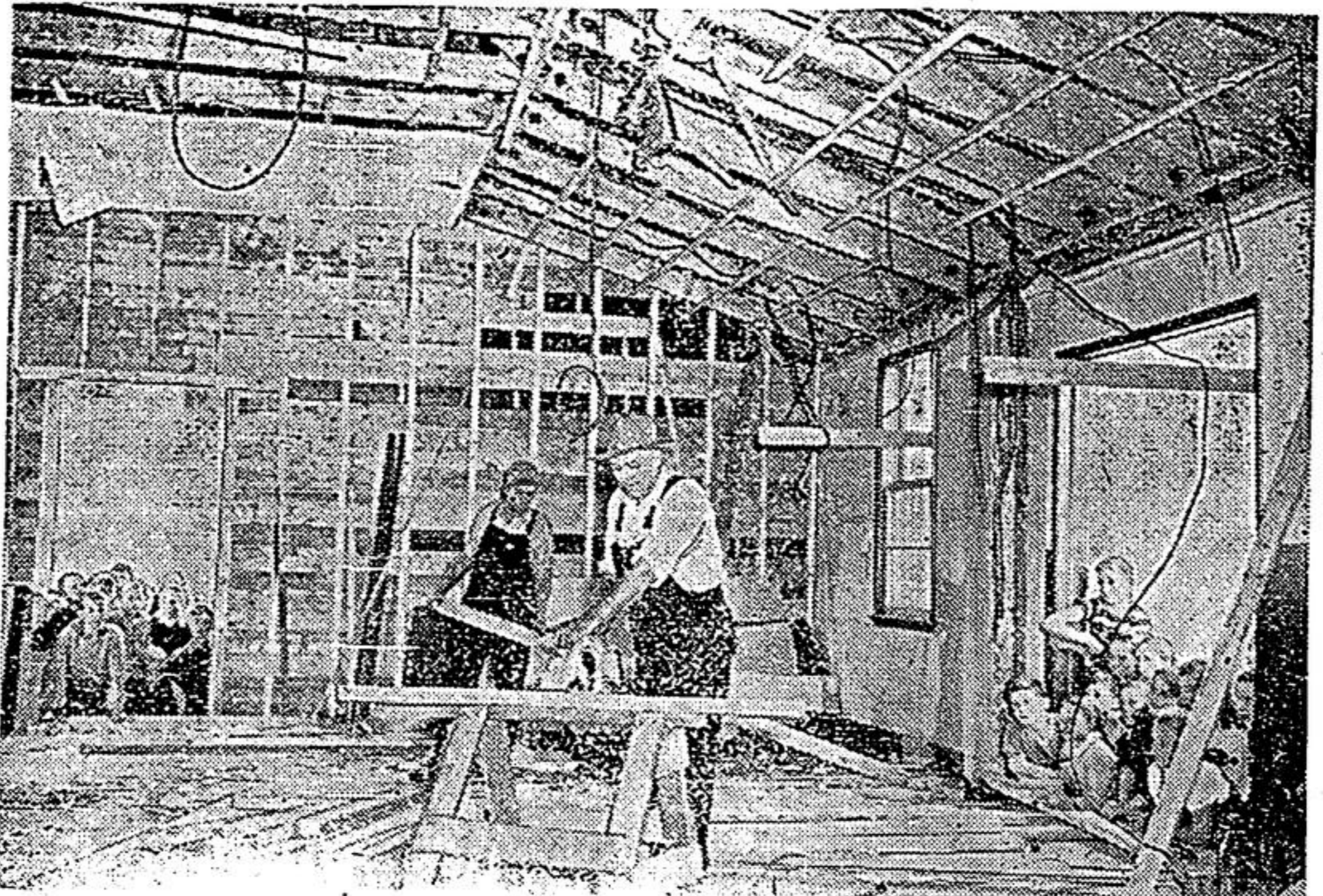
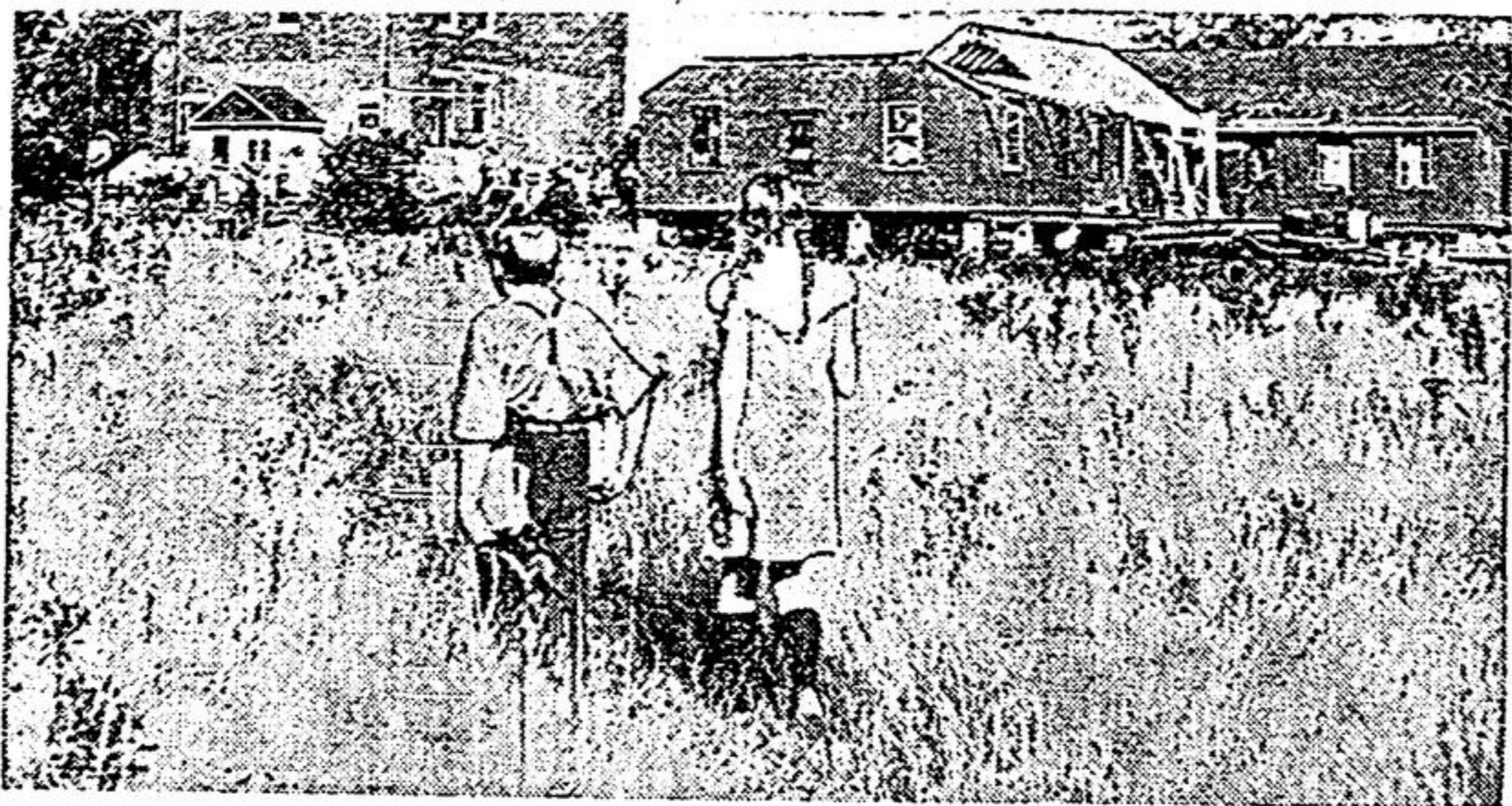
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Whitchurch S.S. No.1 Getting New School Building



An estimated cost of \$65,000 for a proposed two-room addition to the public school staggered the taxpayers of Oak Ridges on the western border of Whitchurch Township, so they put their heads together to find a less costly solution to the overcrowded conditions in their old brick schoolhouse. They found the answer and at a total cost of about \$12,000.

Faced with the necessity of obtaining classroom accommodation for 59 children and also for the two classes of pupils receiving instruction in two cellar rooms, long condemned by the medical officer of health, the local school board investigated every possibility.

As a result of their effort, a two room school with a community hall thrown in is nearing completion.

In 1945 school taxes in School Section No. 1 of King and Whitchurch Townships were higher than ever before and accommodation at the Oak Ridges School was more than crowded.

School Inspector Charles Howitt permitted the trustees to arrange for temporary use of the school basement for two classrooms, but insisted that this arrangement be corrected as soon as possible by the erection of an addition to the present school.

Plans for a two room addition were drawn up and it was estimated the cost would be in the vicinity of \$45,000. Early this year an issue of debentures was arranged but before they were passed it was learned that the lowest tender for the job was \$65,000 or over.

It was then that the school board composed of Charles Connor, grocer; Fred Judge, contractor; Ernest Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto and Robert Wolley, garage operator, decided that there must be a less costly solution.

The trustees found their answer when informed that War Assets Corporation was disposing of buildings, no longer in use, at eight per cent. of their original cost and that these buildings were so constructed that they could be moved and re-erected.

The school board examined several buildings and eventually purchased the RCAF administration building at Dunnville at a cost of \$950. Trustee Judge examined the building at Dunnville and found it of sound construction and containing an adequate heating unit.

Prices for dismantling, moving and re-erecting were secured and presented to Oak Ridges ratepayers who were also told that although the building was twice as large as required, the extra space could be used as a community hall which Oak Ridges lacked.

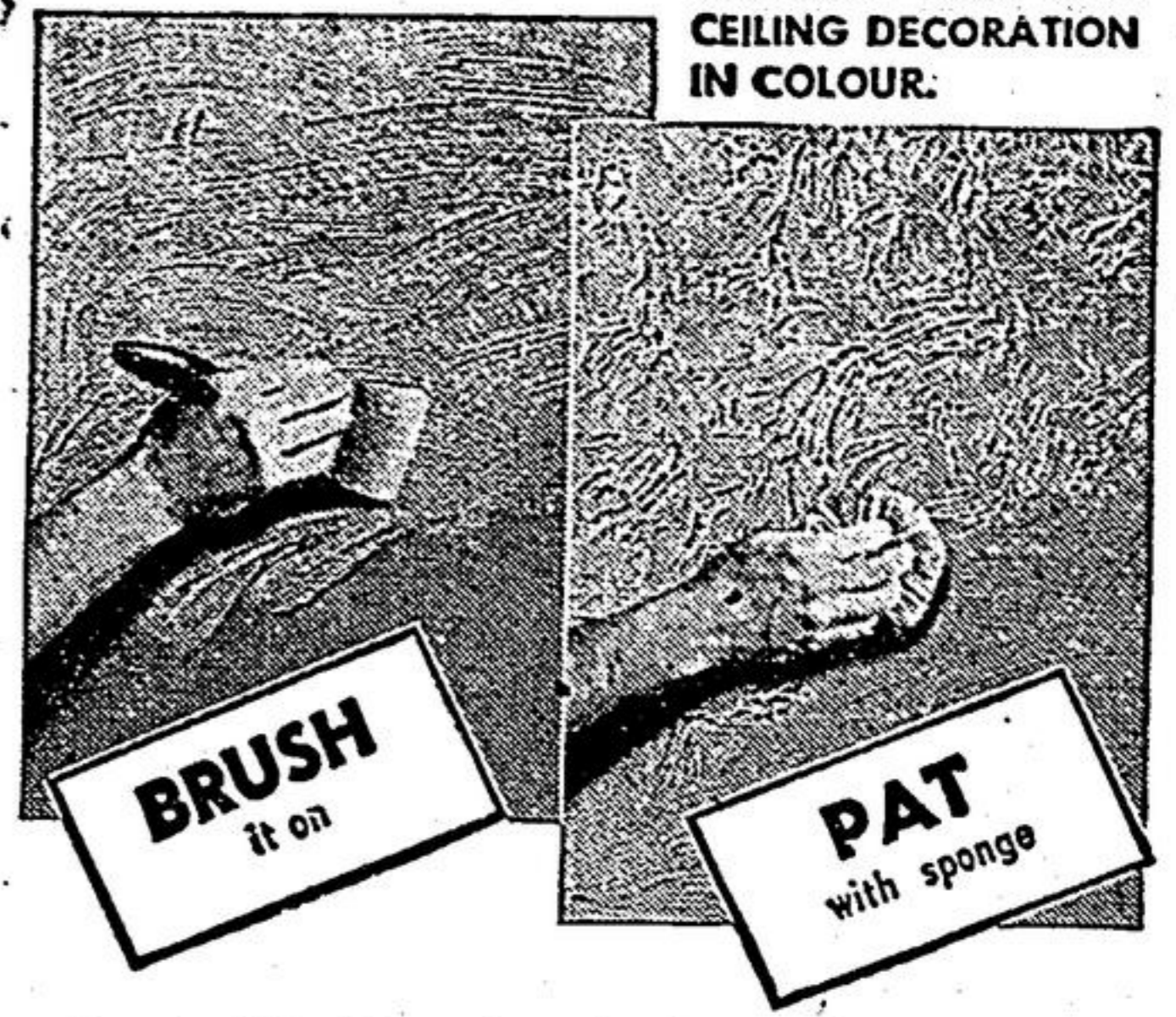
The ratepayers quickly approved the plan which would cost approximately \$12,000, of which \$3,000 would be granted by the provincial government.

The T-shaped building was dismantled but could not be moved until after Labor Day by decree of the Department of Highways.

The building, now nearing re-erection, is 150 by 30 feet. It will contain two large classrooms with every modern convenience, a community hall and three washrooms. All fixtures in the building at time of purchase were included in the

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Wednesday, Nov. 5th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

sale. The building was dismantled and is now being re-assembled rebuilt by William Lane, his two sons, William Jr. and Basil, and a son-in-law, Grant Gieg. A national plan to fight the common enemy of disease is gain- ing in strength in Ottawa and this is apparent now, judging from the statement by a spokesman for the Canadian Government that the authorities here want municipal, provincial and national levels to co-operate in research and other methods of attack against diseases such as rheumatism and arthritis.

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