

### To Investigate Fine Situation In York County

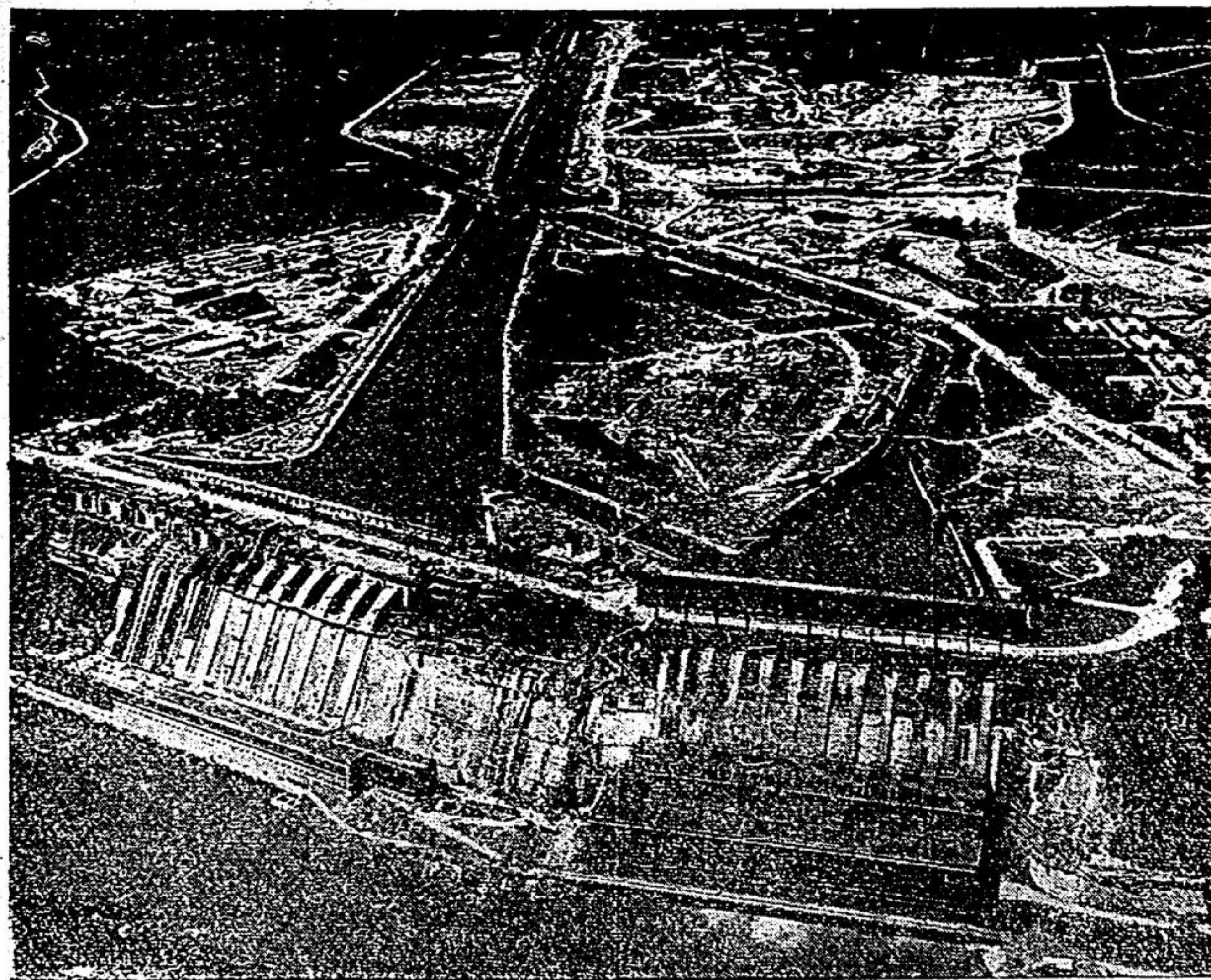
During the discussion of the County Police force at last week's meeting of county council reeve Alf. LeMasurier of Markham Township said, "We are losing more and more revenue in fines because of built-up areas."

To the question of fines from county roads being retained by the county, Warden John Rye replied, "No, it is my belief

that they go to the municipalities."

A motion by reeve Dales of Newmarket that a committee be set up to investigate the operation and cost and disposal of fines in York County, was passed.

In standard General Motors cars there are from 11 to 14 types of bearing. Of these, six types of New Departure ball bearings and three types of Hyatt roller bearings are made at The McKinnon Industries Limited, St. Catharines, Ont.

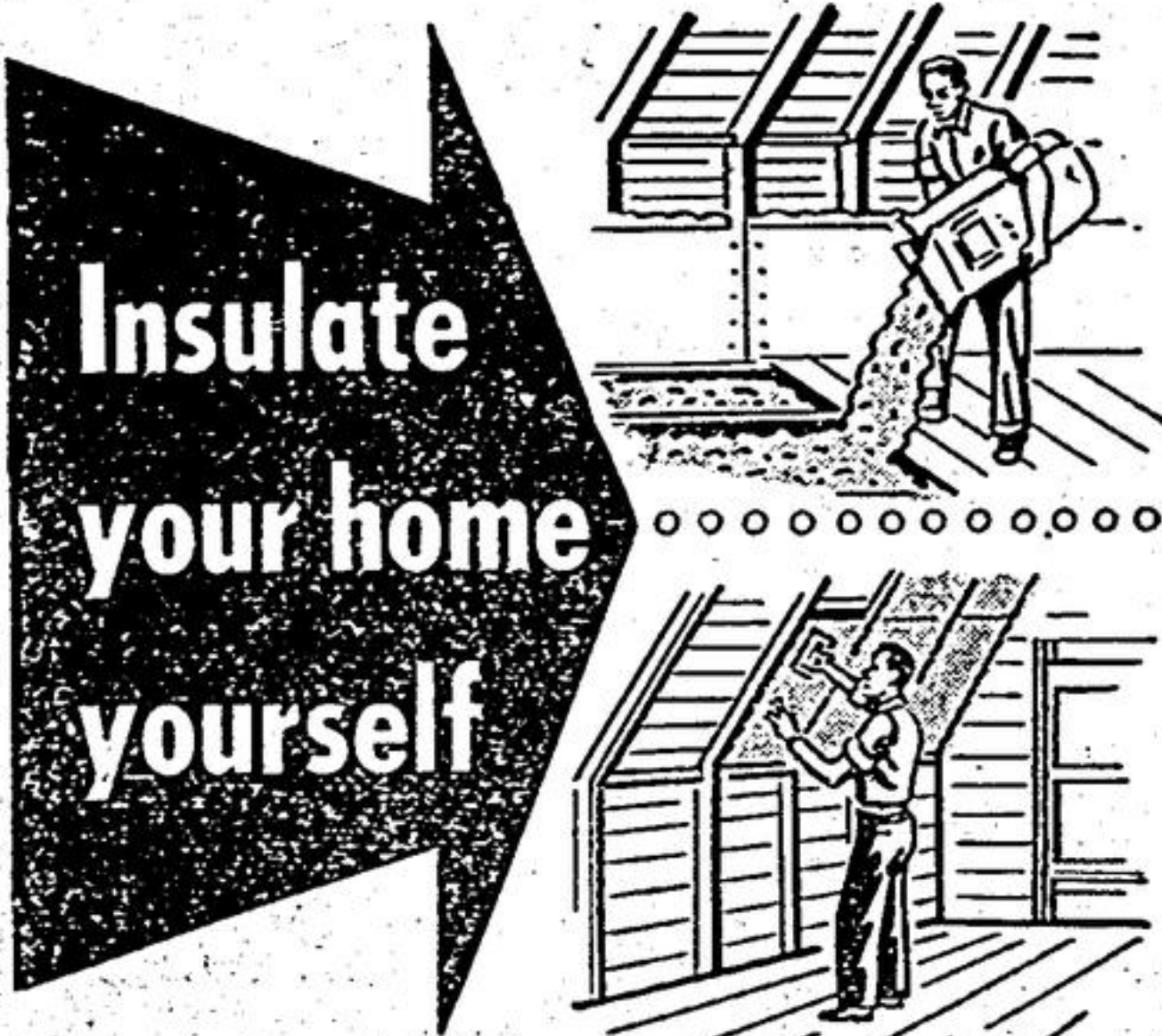


CUT—Pride of Ontario Hydro Here, where three-and-a-half years ago there were only the bare and ancient rocks of the 300-foot cliffs of the Lower Niagara Gorge, Ontario Hydro engineers and workmen have created the modern giant of the 1,523,000 horsepower Sir Adam Beck-Niagara Generating Station

No. 2, adjacent to its 1921 predecessor (extreme right). On the side of the cliffs and blending into their natural grandeur, are the powerhouse and penstocks of the new station. Above these are the two canals, the now one-at-the-left dwarfing the older channel. The entire 2 1/4-mile length of the new open-cut

canal is now watered since the blasting early in June of a massive rock plug at the upper cross-over of the two canals, enabling water to enter the section of the new canal leading back to the exit portals of the twin 5 1/2-mile underground tunnels. One unit of the new plant is already in service, and four

will be in operation when the station is officially opened August 30 by Her Royal Highness, The Duchess of Kent. Just back of the right-hand tip of the original powerhouse is Hydro's famous Floral Clock. On the "island" between the forebays, is the switchyard for the new station.



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### Storing of Grass Silage

The making of grass silage is becoming a very common practice in all parts of Eastern Canada. Each year more farmers are learning they can use this method to preserve a quantity of their hay crop in a green state and at the peak of its nutritional value. The essential part of the process is to pack the fresh cut green material into a compact mass so that all possible air is excluded because otherwise good preservation is not possible.

Two questions often asked are "What type of silo shall I use?" and "Shall I chop or put in long silage?"

The stove or upright silo, of circular construction, is a very common type and is suited only to the storing of short chopped material. Results in this type of silo are very satisfactory but one limitation is that the filling operation requires

extra equipment. The surface, or horizontal silo is a type widely recommended at the present time. Many features about this type of construction make it particularly suitable for use by the average farmer. The main essentials for this type as in any other, are that it be in a well drained location and convenient for both filling and emptying. Construction costs are low as materials from the farm woodlot can be used. A minimum amount of machinery is required for filling as the grass can be brought to the silo in dump trucks or wagons which are drawn through the silo, and unloaded where needed. The pile is compacted by travelling over it with the loads and also by additional tramping with a tractor or other heavy vehicle.

A surface silo, built at Experimental Farm, Nannah, has been in use for one season. One half was filled with unchopped grass and the other with chop-

ped grass. The unchopped silage required considerable more space per ton than the chopped material there being only 85 tons of unchopped grass stored in the same volume as was required for 125 tons of chopped.

The silo was designed for self feeding with cattle entering from both ends and reaching through movable barriers to eat the silage. The chopped grass proved more satisfactory than the unchopped under self feeding conditions.

Irrespective of the type of silo or the method of harvesting a properly conducted grass silage program will ensure that regardless of weather conditions forage crops can be harvested at the proper time.

gree of relaxation while he leisurely regains his strength. That is the way it should be in a democracy. Hoing and hoe leaning naturally go together. On a warm day a man should be permitted to practise both without undue comments from the sidelines.

### Dedicate New County Building At Newmarket

The home of the Honorable Elihu James Davis which through the generosity of his daughter Miss Mabel Davis, was given to the County of York, was the gathering place last week for many prominent citizens of the country on the occasion of its dedication as the new County Home.

It is fitting that this beautiful estate should be used to further the development of the County of York. Mr. Davis bought the property in 1903 from the estate of Henry Denby, and after remodelling, it has been the home of the Davis family till this time. Mr. E. J. Davis was born in 1851; in 1894 he was warden of York County. He was Provincial Secretary from 1896-1899, Commissioner of crown lands of Ontario from 1899-1904. He died in 1936. His wife, Margaret Johnson Davis was born in 1849 and lived till 1942. A plaque setting forth the above information has been placed in the hall "in affectionate tribute to the family" and was unveiled at the opening ceremony by Miss Mabel Davis. Mr. Bruce Davis gave an interesting outline of the family history as he recalled the many family gatherings he had attended in his grandfather's home.

Warden John Rye was chairman and with him on the platform were Commissioners of York County; Judges of York County; Members of both parliaments for York North, the commanding officer of York Counties regiment,

### October 5th Last Day for Entries In Plowing Match

F. A. Lashley, Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, emphasized today that contestants in the International Plowing Match to be held in Waterloo County October 12, 13, 14 and 15 must have their entries in his hands not later than October 5.

In previous years entries were accepted during the match. The new policy applies to local contestants as well as those from other sections of the province. Entries for all four days of the match will have to be in the Secretary-Manager's hands before the October 5 deadline.

Present indications are that the Waterloo County match will be the largest in the history of the province. "Tent City", always a feature of the International, will be bigger than ever.

Applications for space by exhibitors and caterers are already being received on a scale which indicates that this year's show will surpass previous efforts.

### Hoing and Hoe Leaning

The subject of hoing can be discussed from several angles, and every man should be prepared to defend the particular techniques he advocates.

Historically the hoe is one of the farmer's most ancient and useful instruments. The dictionary prosaically defines a hoe as an instrument with blade set transversely. Untold thousands of men, boys, women and girls, have used hoes as our country's frontiers were pushed from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

There are men who enjoy hoing. They are craftsmen of an art that is gradually disappearing. In good soil where stones and tuft clumps are few it is pleasant labor to stir the crust of soft soil and leave it mellow, smooth and fresh-brown around growing plants.

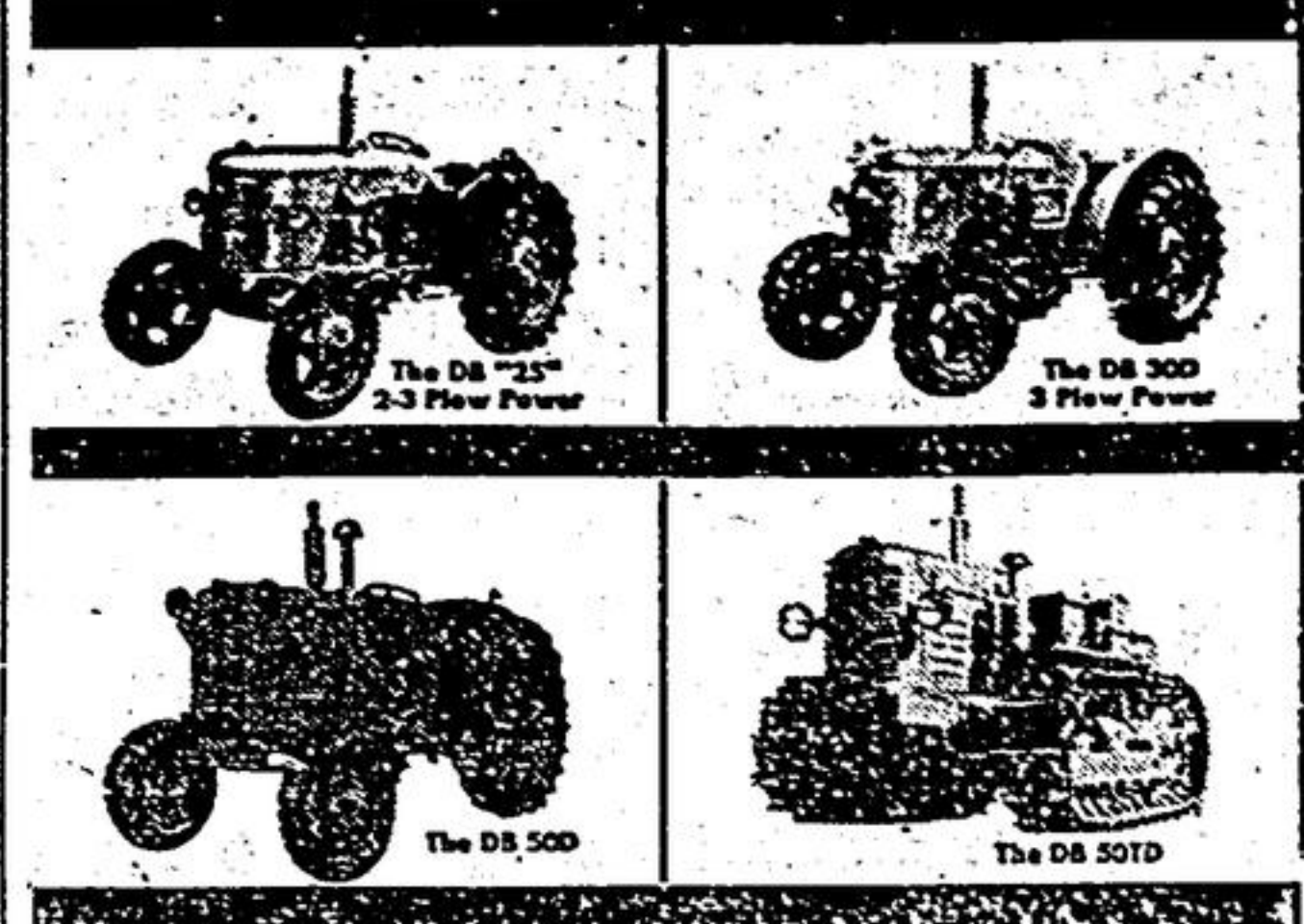
After years of objective experimentation and careful observation of his peers' efforts, the countryman knows he personally prefers a very sharp narrow-bladed hoe. He wants a light-weight tool, but he also appreciates the necessity of a good strong handle.

Hoe leaning is an essential and enjoyable part of a day in the garden. Each man must experiment for himself to discover the particular position that gives him the highest-de-

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### Wedding Cake Began In Ancient Times

This month, skilled and experienced bakers all across Canada will be filling many extra orders for the only cake suitable for that once-in-a-lifetime occasion. With justifiable pride, these highly trained craftsmen will add a rose here, or a dove there, to make each wedding cake an individual creation, symbolizing the happiness and sincerity of a romantic but religious ceremony.

In almost every land today, we take the Wedding Cake for granted. We forget that it, as well as many other traditions, had a beginning, away back in the ritual and ceremony of history.

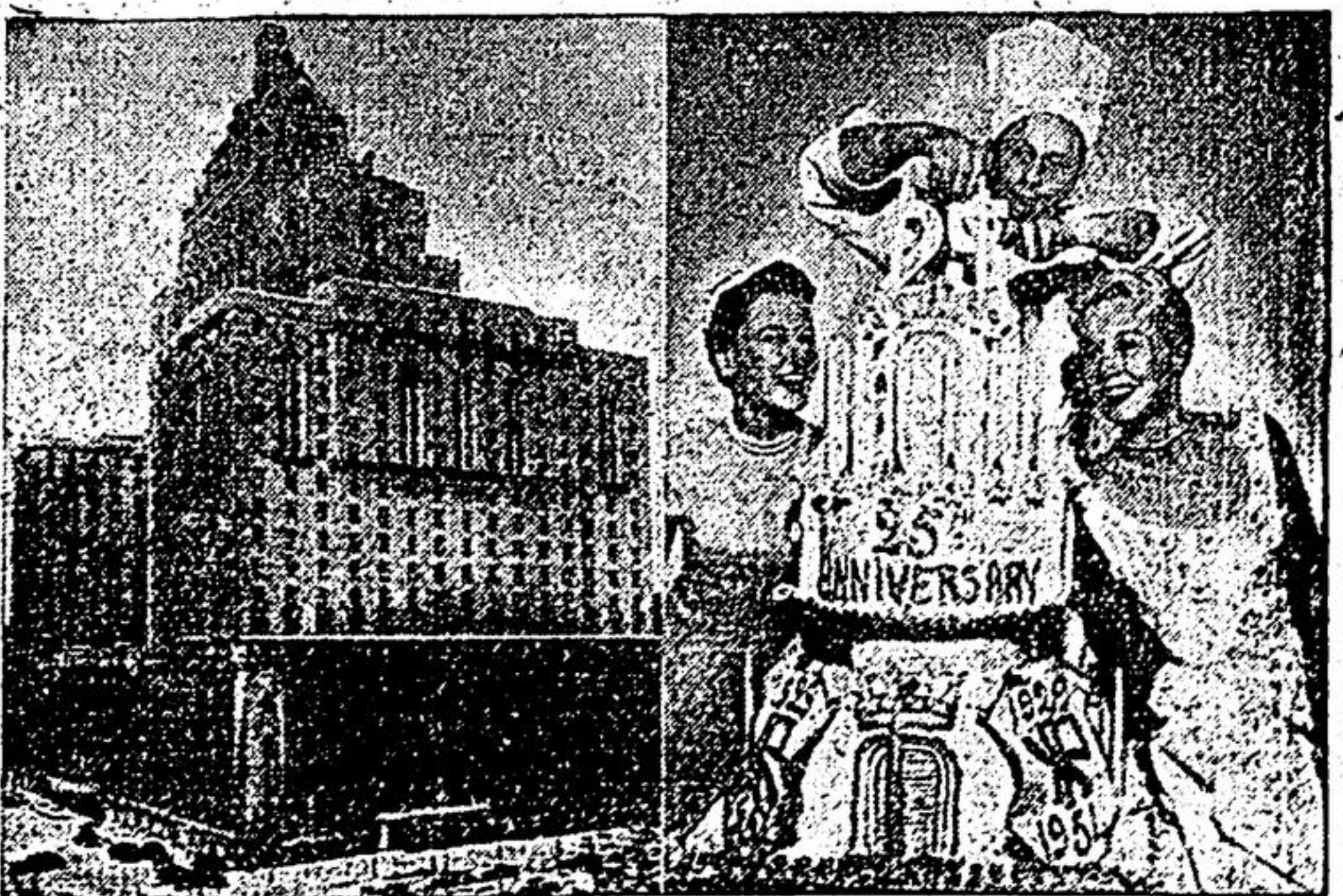
If we had been wedding guests in ancient Rome, during the days of Romulus, we might have witnessed a strange spectacle. The beautiful wedding cake, of delicate texture, with artistic decorations symbolizing matrimonial bliss, was, by custom, broken over the head of the blushing bride. This was part of the "Confarreatio", or eating together invented by Romulus to celebrate the nuptial vows. Romulus had viewed as impractical the sprinkling of corn, pouring of oil and other rites which, before his time, had confirmed the parents' agreements to make provisions for the young couple.

"As civilization advanced the "Confarreatio" was replaced by other wedding customs. But the cake-eating part of the ceremony remained, even after its original significance was forgotten.

In England, the bridal cake was originally made of rich and aromatic ingredients. This was covered with a white icing made of sugar and almonds to symbolize the pleasure and the pain of marriage. The cake also served as a good luck charm for the bridesmaids. We are told that the cake was cut into small pieces, which were passed through the ring nine times by the bridegroom. Each bridesmaid received a token piece, which she tucked into the foot of her left stocking. If she placed the token under her pillow, as she slept she was sure to dream of the man who was destined to become her partner for life.

Wedding cakes, as well as customs have changed with time. No longer is the elaborately decorated wedding cake destroyed in ancient ceremony. Today, in most rituals, bride and groom join hands to make the first cut into the cake which symbolizes health, happiness and prosperity for them in the years to come.

### WEEKLY NEWSMEN TO MEET



Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate its 25th anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

holds its annual meeting there (Aug. 23-24-25). The hotel is shown on the left, above, while in the picture at right pretty Toron-

tonians Lois Whitehead, left, and Mae Genno look on while pastry chef Charles Kaiser touches up the hotel's birthday cake.



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