



KING EDWARD—New Elementary School.

TOTEMS AN ATTRACTION (Continued from page 34)

in one of Tokyo's public parks as a memorial to the first Japanese trade fair which will be held in Seattle, June 17 to July 3.

The pole was donated by the Alaska Steamship Company and formal dedication was performed by Senator Warren G. Magnuson on his recent visit to the Orient.

These are but two examples of prominent places totem poles have taken lately in modern civilization.

It was not until the arrival in Prince Rupert of W. J. Alder, who served for five years as city commissioner, that the community took an active interest in totem poles. This was a little more than 12 years ago.

The Commissioner saw an opportunity to obtain a representative collection of totems and he was quick to act. The collection today—taken mostly from the Queen Charlotte Islands—is of exceptional worth and they have been placed in parks and other points throughout Prince Rupert's business area.

Entrance to the city museum is flanked by two fearsome-looking figures, around which tourists with cameras can often be seen as they exchange opinions and record the object of their interest.

Another of the 16 poles crowns the highest point of the Canadian National Park—Lookout Point—and on its crest crouches a sinister figure with outstretched arm grasping a weapon. The blessings of peace were not always known and there are many tragic events of warfare recorded on history-telling totems.

And once a pole stood at the junction of Second Avenue and Second Street but increased traffic made its removal advisable. But it was not then foreseen that even a little further "out of town," on a prominent corner of the main thoroughfare, Third Avenue, would stand a modern place of amusement called "Totem Theatre."

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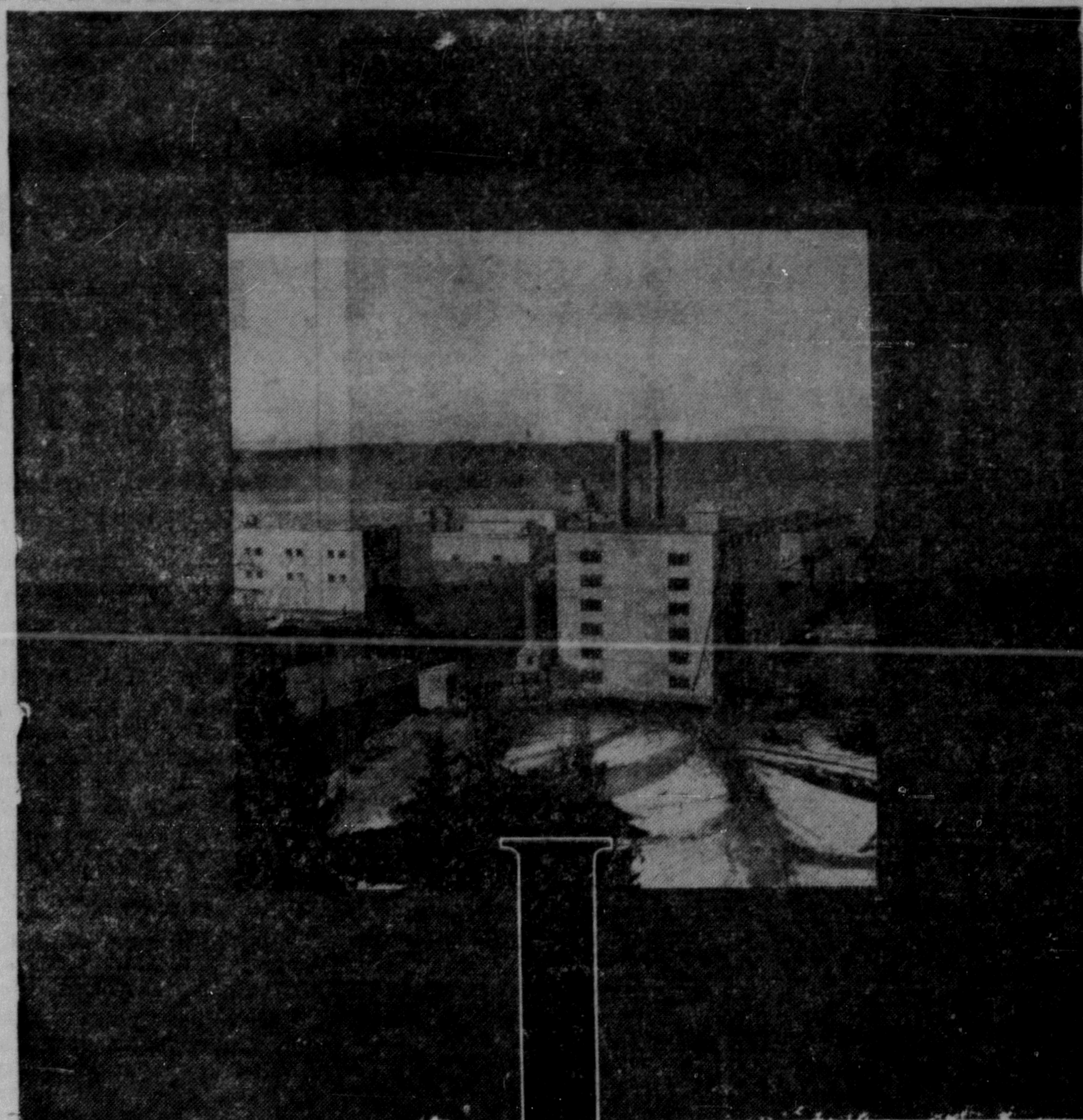
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