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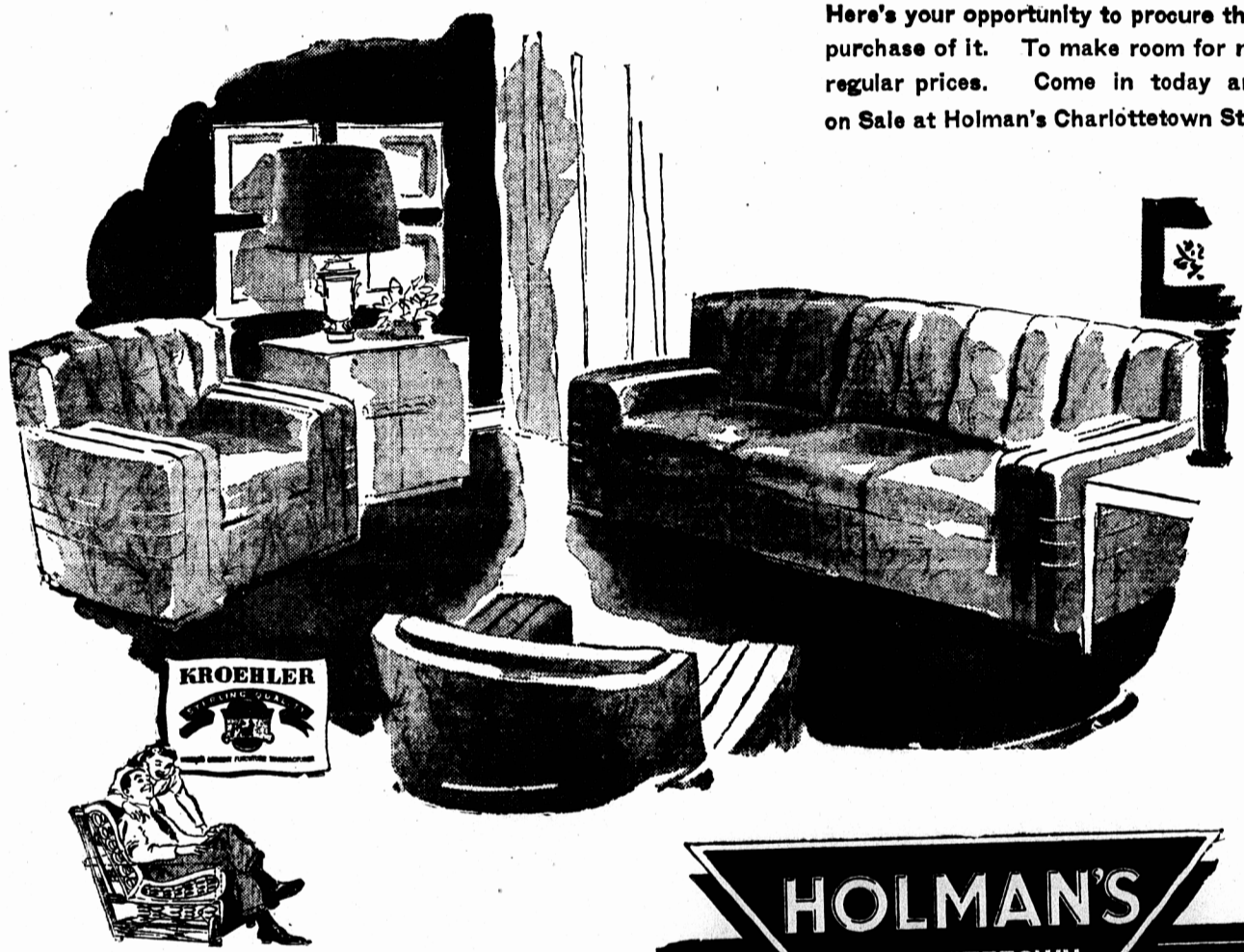
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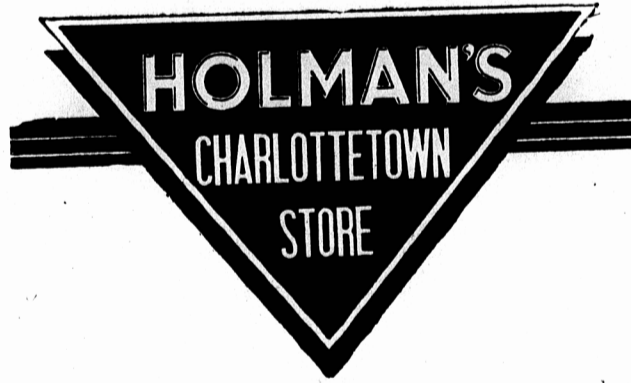
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### Urge Development Power Resources

FREDERICTON, March 10 — (CP)—Further development of water power and steam-generated power resources was urged today by H. J. Flemming (PC-Charleton) as the throne speech debate continued in the New Brunswick Legislature.

Mr. Flemming called for a clear-cut provincial power policy and recommended development of the Beachwood site on the St. John River in Carleton County, where he said a potential 40,000 horsepower existed.

Russell Colpitts (L-Albert) one of the three other speakers this afternoon, said Federal authorities contemplated spending more than \$500,000 this year in developing New Brunswick's National Park site in Albert County.

Social services in rural communities were declared unsatisfactory by John Woods (PC-Kings). New Brunswick had the lowest number of doctors per capita in Canada. He reported the position of farmers generally as less favorable than a year ago.

Further developments in the lumber industry of his county were forecast by H. S. Murray (L-Northumberland).

The debate will be wound up from the Opposition side tomorrow by F. C. Squires (PC-Charleton).

### Seeking Gasoline From Natural Gas

(By The Canadian Press) EDMONTON, March 9 — The conversion of natural gas to a cheap, high-quality gasoline is one of the problems now being studied by scientists at the University of Alberta research laboratories.

Research men all over the continent have been working at the project for years but as yet none have succeeded in producing a method that will make gasoline cheaply enough to compete with that obtained from petroleum. At the university lab here, gasoline has been made from natural gas but not cheaply enough to make it feasible. The project is particularly important to Alberta with its huge untapped sources of natural gas.

Initial work on the synthesis of gasoline was begun at the university back in 1943 by the late Dr. E. H. Boomer, professor of chemical engineering. Since his death, graduate students have been conducting the experiments.

Must Increase Yield At present a 23-year-old chemical engineer from Vegreville, Alta., Michael Chmilar, is taking his master of science degree on the project. So far he has obtained one-quarter of a pound of gasoline from 35 cubic feet of car-

### Will Deport English Girl

HALIFAX, March 10 — (CP)—Immigration officials said tonight Patricia Bentley, 21-year-old English girl who arrived here Jan. 8 aboard the Empress of Canada, will be deported "on the first available ship."

An appeal made after she was detained for being "unable to comply with existing regulations" was dismissed by Resources Minister Glen, the officials said.

Mrs. Anthony Maddalena of Toronto, the girl's mother, has been here for several days.

Immigration authorities declined to give details of their reasons for barring the girl.

bon monoxide. Theoretically, twice that amount should be obtained and he now is attempting to increase the yield so the gasoline obtained can compete with ordinary petroleum gasoline.

Natural gas is converted to carbon monoxide in the synthesis. The carbon monoxide is then combined with hydrogen gas in the presence of granulated cobalt metal at a temperature of about 300 degrees. The big problem at present is to find something besides the cobalt metal to combine the carbon monoxide and hydrogen. It's a big job—but Mr. Chmilar is optimistic about the results.

### De Gaullists Make Gains But Not Too Popular In France

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

In another day, in another France, another man might have used the words of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Compiegne speech to send the patriots racing through the streets to seek out their country's enemies.

But in these days the cry of "up, France," only brings tired responses, Compiegne is just a place where Adolf Hitler danced a jig not so long ago, and the speaker is a man who appeals more to the calculating than to the fervent. The Liberals who were the Cross of Lorraine during the war, who have always manned the barricades of France against tyranny, are not with him.

Although the De Gaullists have made remarkable gains, they offer only authoritarianism in lieu of the totalitarianism which they would combat. And the French Liberal likes the one only a little if any better than the other. Because of this, increasing pressure from De Gaulle might throw the patriots leftists more and more into the arms of the Communists and so precipitate another coalition government.

The Communists are keeping quiet right now, trying to infiltrate the organizations which are upset over this or that economic pressure and this or that government regulation. The representatives of the third force — the middle way government—and their parliamentary margins increasingly small.

The De Gaullists are strong and eager for power, but have no means of taking it pending national elections. Even if they wished it, they are not in position to stage a coup, which would certainly serve to unify the Communists and Socialists for immediate and effective counter-measures.

The Communists, beaten back during the winter in their efforts to use strikes to force concessions from the government, would probably be glad to see the De Gaullists make some break of doubtful constitutionality. They might even be glad—considering the abundant political and economic pitfalls which beset any French government now—to get the De Gaullists into power. Then the heckling of both Communists and Socialists would probably pave the road to Reg conquest.

Aside from calling for power, De Gaulle spent a good portion of his speech agreeing with the present government on international affairs. He recognizes the urgency of the present European situation, agrees to the participation of France in an economic and strategic union of Western Europe,

including Germany. He is one with most Frenchmen—in wanting the United States to underwrite the union not only economically, but with a military alliance.

De Gaulle's argument is that the present government is not strong enough to carry out the program, that he could do it better. The De Gaullists even make common cause, on occasion, with the Communist opposition in the

General Assembly. The bitter fact is that neither De Gaulle nor the third force may be strong enough alone to save France. America, entering into a more binding partnership with Western Europe than ever before in history, would feel better if all non-Communist Frenchmen would bury their contest for power in a common determination that the "Marseillaise" shall not become just another piece of music.

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