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By O. B. Deziel

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NOTICE

To Curlers

MEETING FOR 1951-52 SKIPS
to be held
MONDAY, NOV. 3 - 8:00 P.M.
AT THE RINK

Purpose of meeting is to
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Fashion Footwear

GET READY FOR WINTER

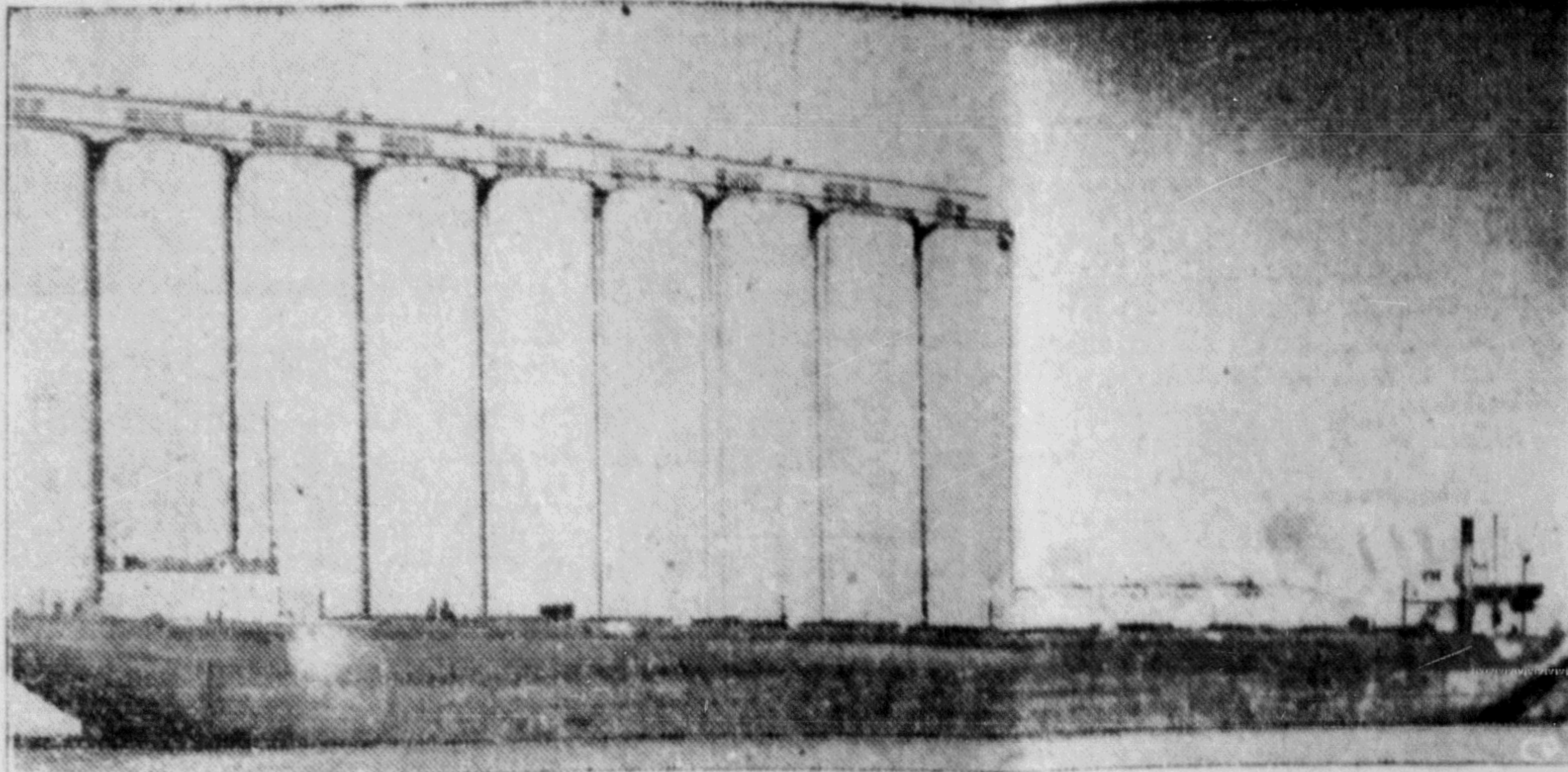
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WHALEBACK BARGE—One of four whaleback vessels still on the Great Lakes, barge "137" docks at Sarnia, Ont., with a load of grain from the lakehead. Looking not unlike a submarine, the barge is one of 14 steamers and 26 bar built between 1838 and 1898 for service on the lakes. The whaleback design has a rounded deck which meets the sides in a continuous curve. (CP PHOTO)

B.C. Sergeant Becomes Hero on Battlefront

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP) — The name on everyone's lips when the patrol was over was that of its leader—25-year-old Sgt. John H. Richardson of Victoria.

Richardson, who quit an officers' training course to come to Korea with his unit, fought off one attack, suffered five wounds, fought off a second attack, directed the withdrawal, helped two casualties part of the way and guided artillery and mortar fire being sent down to help the operation.

Pearl Harbor Attack Leader Now Sky Pilot

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese pilot who led the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, says he has become a sky pilot.

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, 50, said today in an interview he was converted to Christianity after the war and will devote the rest of his life to preaching. He is en route to San Francisco, where he will train as a missionary for a year before returning home.

He said that for the attack on Pearl Harbor he trained 360 pilots for a month and a half.

As he attacked, he said, he was filled with love of his country and hatred for the Americans "but there was no real joy in my heart."

Capt. Fuchida was tried as a war criminal and acquitted.

CARSHALTON, England (CP)—Nurse Winifred Jeffery left this Surrey district for a post in Canada's far north. She will handle a medical position at Akivik, where most of her patients will be trappers and Eskimos.

The 26-man patrol from the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was out to catch a prisoner on the night of Oct. 15-16.

Instead, they lost two men to the Chinese—the first two Patricia's listed missing in almost two years in Korea.

HILL WAS OBJECTIVE

Richardson's objective was the base of a 600-foot hill 2,000 yards ahead of the Patricia's lines. About 100 yards short of it he paralled them out in two groups.

The first under Cpl. Ed Pachal of Yorkton, Sask., was a fire group to support any attack the other group might make onto the objective Richardson's party was about 100 yards away from Pachal's.

Leaving Lt. Cpl. William E. Johnstone of Westville, N.S., and Calgary, in charge of the second party, Richardson went ahead with Sgt. Rhodes (Rocky) Prentice of Toronto and Calgary, the sniper sergeant, and Cpl. Don Hastings of Vancouver and Calgary, one of Prentice's snipers.

The trio established that Chinese were working right on their objective and withdrew 100 yards to Johnstone's position, where Richardson radioed fire orders.

Before he'd finished issuing them he had a fight on his hands.

AT CLOSE QUARTERS
He later told Lt.-Col. John Cameron of Ottawa, officer commanding:

"When I saw the first Chinaman he was only three feet away."

Pte. C. H. Chute of Bear River, N.S., said:

"When I first saw them there were seven, and they were only six or seven feet away." Chute said he felled them all with his Bren gun.

The Chinese weren't discovered until they were right in among the Canadians, shooting low.

It was as though the Chinese were determined to get a prisoner, and one able to talk, said Cameron.

"It was really hot and heavy there for five minutes. Their men emptied their burp-gun magazines over and over and our fellows answered the fire whenever they got the chance. It was an old-fashioned fight above the ground."

SEVERAL WOUNDED
Richardson, Hastings, Prentice, Johnstone and the signaler—Pte. F. M. Holloway of Vancouver—were wounded.

The surprised Canadians fought back grimly. The radio set on Holloway's back probably saved his life. It was riddled to uselessness by machine-gun bullets—putting the group out of communication with headquarters.

Richardson organized a withdrawal, shouting directions to Pachal's fire group. Chinese bullets laced the 100 yards between the groups, preventing them getting together.

Just as the withdrawal was getting under way the Chinese launched their second assault, mainly with grenades. It, too, was beaten off.

But Richardson, who had been supporting Prentice on one side and Hastings on the other, was separated from them by the blast of a concussion grenade.

Groping in the darkness, he found Prentice and drew him aside. He could not find Hastings. Nor could the other men find Johnstone, who had been severely injured.

MADE THOROUGH SEARCH
Richardson held up the withdrawal while the ground was searched thoroughly and finally ordered the men back.

It was a laborious process. Nine were wounded, some severely, and they had to improvise stretchers. About 800 yards back they joined forces with Pachal's men.

Hastings and Johnstone are both listed as missing.

Hastings' known wounds were in the legs and he is thought to be alive.

Johnstone, however, was more severely wounded, and Pte. Reo Pilon of Duck Lake, Sask., said he doubted that Johnstone lived.

Others wounded that night were Ptes. George L. Mark of Carrot River, Sask., Fred E. Waugh of Woodstock, Ont., G. E. McEachen of Brandon, Man., and T.P. Nolan of Brandon, Man.

Chute was slightly hurt but not severely enough to be evacuated.

Within 24 hours, most of the others, including Richardson, had been operated upon and were on their way to the Commonwealth Hospital at Kure, Japan.

Pioneer Mountie Thinks Old Ways Better Than New

REGINA (CP)—One of Canada's oldest living ex-Mounties thinks the changes in the methods of law and order may not have all been for the better.

He's 88-year-old Fred Smith of Regina, who served with the Redcoats from 1887 to 1913. Now he lives on pension at the Veterans' Home in Regina. He's still active, mentally and physically.

Reminiscing on the early days when the Indians were still potential trouble-makers, and the Yukon was gripped by the gold fever, Mr. Smith made some comparisons between the old and the new.

"We didn't baby the criminals in my day," he said.

RUGGED TIMES

He enlisted in Toronto with the old Northwest Mounted Police and spent two years in Saskatoon before going to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Smith considers his best case was at Whitehorse in the Yukon. He said: "There was a Hudson's Bay Company factor robbed and murdered and I had an idea that the men were two Yanks and a fellow known as Black Jack. The Yanks escaped to the United States but I thought I knew where Black Jack was and set out after him."

After tracking the suspect to a settler's cabin, Smith turned his horse into a nearby barn before searching the cabin.

"I wasn't in the barn more than a minute before some straw fell from above and as I looked up, Black Jack jumped. My horse started to kick, which didn't help much, but I managed to get Black Jack under control and took him back."

The trial was held promptly and Black Jack was hanged the following day. Justice was swift in those times.

After retiring from the force, Mr. Smith enlisted in the Army Provost Corps and served in England during the First World War. Now he spends his time making leather wallets, and frequently plays billiards.

"I don't know much about radios and fingerprints," he says, "but I'm always willing to tell those young fellows a few things that helped me when I was maintaining the right."

SCREEN FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens to an actor's career after he confesses he has once been a Communist?

Some actors have fallen into obscurity. Others have managed to continue their careers. One of the latter is Sterling Hayden, who testified last year in Washington that he had been a member of the Communist party for six months in 1946.

How did the Washington headlines affect his career immediately afterward?

"If anything, I was in a better position than I was before. Before I had testified, there was a cloud over my name, a sort of uncertainty about whether I was 'safe' or not. Afterward, everything was out in the open.

"As to the immediate reaction, I don't know. Nobody wanted to hire me, because they didn't know how public opinion would turn. I never heard of any producers who said they would not hire me. There may have been some but my agents didn't tell me of any."

Since then he has made eight pictures, including "The Star" with Bette Davis and his current "Flame of Timberline" with Ann Sheridan.

What was the personal reaction to his confession of Red membership?

"With two exceptions, I have had no adverse comment made to me personally. The exceptions were a couple of guys whom I suspect of still being Commies ...

"Once it came up during a forum some of us were attending at a drama festival in Rochester, N.Y. Someone asked about Communism in Hollywood and we had previously agreed that I would answer such a question if it came up. I talked for 10 or 15 minutes on the subject and got a nice hand when I sat down."

Why has Hayden's career continued while Larry Parks has not had a film job since he also testified he had been a Red?

"I don't know," replied Hayden. "I've thought about it a great deal. It could have been the difference in presentation."

(Hayden had testified that joining the party was "the stupidest thing" he had ever done and talked freely. Parks admitted his membership, but first said he "didn't want to crawl through the mud as an informer." Later he named names.)

"I was fortunate to get mine over with one shot," Hayden added.

ANCIENT LAND

One of the world's oldest lands, Iran was called the land of the Medes and the Persians in the Bible 1798.

SO GOOD WITH FOOD

HAVE A

Coke

COCA-COLA AND THE BOTTLED BEVERAGE

CULTURAL CITY
WINNIPEG (CP)—Max Sheldel, formerly a member of a Viennese Ensemble, says Winnipeg is known throughout Europe as a centre of culture. He said that was the reason he decided to settle here and formed a Jewish theatre group.

TODAY and SATURDAY
EVENINGS 7:—8:30
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:—5:30

M-G-M's SAUCY, SUMPTUOUS NEW
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Lana Turner
"The Merry Widow"
Fernando Lamas

—Extra—
"MEALTIME MAGIC"
"FIT TO BE TIED"

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—Also—
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KIT KARSON

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1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN Four-Door Streamliner model. Heater and defroster. Nice and clean \$1645	1930 MODEL A Roadster New Brakes, partial motor. Six wheels. New paint \$1200
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Panel Completely refinished, new partial motor, new paint. Excellent tires \$1335	1947 FARGO 2 1/2 TON Flat Deck 2-speed axle, rock lug duals Ready to go. Full price, only \$1700
1946 G.M.C. 2 1/2-TON New Partial Motor Duals—2-speed axle. Delivery-type body \$795	1947 CHEV. THREE-TON Chassis and Cab 2-speed axle, Duals, with rock lug tires \$1700

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