

### Court Room Turns To Surgery

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A court-room here became an operating theatre—complete with operating table, anaesthetist, instruments, surgeon, nurses and patient. Surgeon Douglas Fairman went through the motions of taking out the patient's tonsils.

He didn't really operate, however. It was all part of a court hearing yesterday in a suit filed by Mrs. Dorothy Moon, Bristol widow, against the Bristol General Hospital. She charged Fairman with negligence during a tonsil operation on her husband in 1949.

Mrs. Moon contended her husband became paralyzed because of rough handling during the operation and died later. The defence claimed the patient had a degenerated disk in his neck and that was the cause of the paralysis.

The mock operation was staged to show how a patient's head is handled during a tonsillectomy. The court said it would rule later on the suit.

### 'SOUR EGGS' INVESTIGATED BY VICTORIA SCIENTISTS

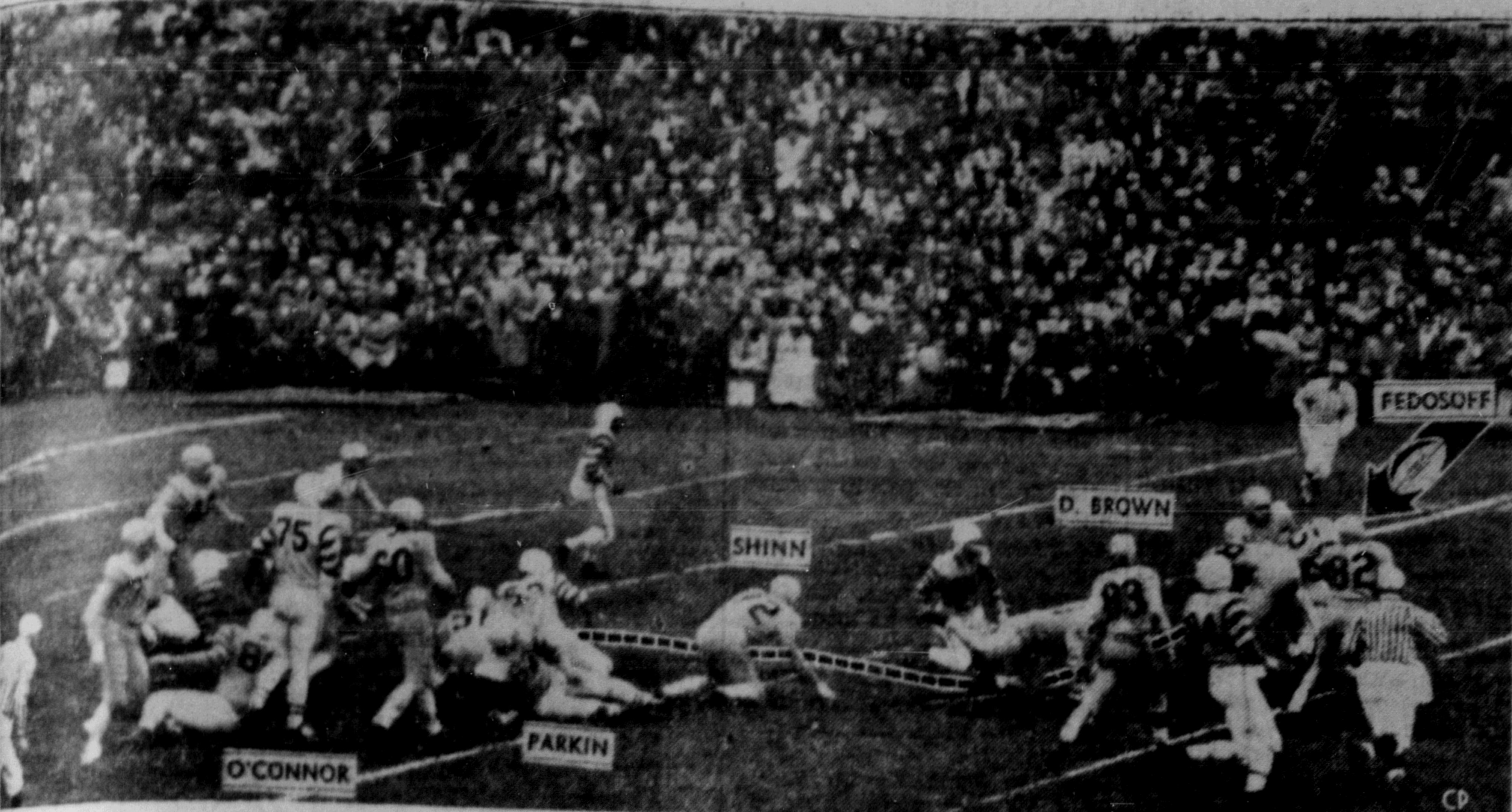
VICTORIA—Agriculture department scientists are looking into the mystery of the sour eggs.

Officials said today that an increasing number of sour eggs are being detected by British Columbia candlers and graders. They said the same number of sour eggs have been produced in past years, however, because only recently have new candling and grading systems been able to detect them.

Candling stations now use a "black light" which causes sour eggs to fluoresce.

**NECESSARY PRECAUTION**  
Producers' sales of anti-freeze preparations in Canada in 1951 amounted to \$12,059,000.

**BIG DEVELOPMENT**  
Canada's chemical and allied industries has tripled since 1940.



**RUMPS FOR ARGOS**—Johnny Fedosoff, Toronto Argonauts' prize rookie, romps off centre for five yards in the third playoff game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Big Four title. Fedosoff (85) crashed into the Tigers line head down. The special game at Toronto was made necessary when Argonauts and the Tiger-Cats tied 33-33 on a two-game points-on-the-round series. Argos won the deciding game 12-7 and will meet Sarnia in the eastern Canada playoff tomorrow. The winners will meet Edmonton in Toronto Nov. 29 for the national championship. (CP PHOTO)

### Choose Right Bullet to Bring Down Game

There is at least one Nimrod in every woods who has returned from his annual moose hunt without having scored a kill. Of course he has a share of meat shot by others in the party, but he is at a loss to know why he never caught up with the big bull he saw blood from.

The answer almost certainly is the style of bullet used.

Today's market offers so many different types of bullets, that even the less well-informed hunters become bewildered when they come to the store. This need not be the case if one standardizes on one type of bullet.

Here in Canada we are most likely to find "Dominator" ammunition in the city or country store wherever we happen to be, and right there all the perfectly good American ammo eliminated from this discussion. This is as it should be, for our own C.I.L. product is not inferior to any manufacturer's elsewhere, and it is made in virtually all the calibres normally used. Wildcats are not under consideration.

At this stage we are down to the ordinary soft-point, the copper-point expanding, and the copper-point mushroom; this comes in only a very few sizes (mostly small and low velocity) and may be immediately eliminated.

The copper-point has a limited use of usage, mainly for long-range work where projectiles are unobstructed and are not likely to be upset by striking in brush or twigs, for so they would break them up and prevent their remaining flight from the original line. It is the reason that they are eliminated from my list, in spite of the great amount of highland hunting I had to do each year.

The exclusive use of soft-points gives these advantages: mental hazard as to which bullet for a certain shot, ample penetration and expansion to do enough damage for a quick kill on the animal, properly placed slug for least wind resistance with consequent minimum velocity and flatness of trajectory; and a fair amount of brush-bucking ability.

Perhaps our hypothetical hunter would place it in the right spot, but the short course in anatomy is not. Many uninformed people are at hitting one's quarry in the shoulder; after this has been done on a moose just once, the hunter draws!

How often have guides tried to make headstrong dudes from the shoulder shot? It has been a misfortune on several such occasions to have to follow up on a moose with a shoulder shot, but none the less he goes on for miles on three legs. The muscle and bone on the shoulder of a fair

bull is more than twelve inches thick, and definitely only the magnum cartridges have sufficient remaining energy to get into the chest cavity after traveling a hundred yards or so; whereas the lowly 30/30 with 170 grain soft-point bullet, if placed just a few inches forward of the animal's middle, will have at most only a rib, the hide, and LESS THAN TWO INCHES of meat to penetrate before tearing into the base of the lungs and letting loose a whole lot of blood in which the animal quickly drowns!

There is an old-timer in the interior whose ancient 30/40 Krag is equipped with fixed iron sights set at about 500 yards. Long usage has taught him about where to aim at various ranges, but somehow most of his shots at moose end up high in the creature's shoulder hump. Because of the long vertebral processes in this hump, the shock of the bullet's impact sets up a temporary paralysis in the front quarters, which gives our old-timer opportunity to get to his quarry for the coup de grace.

I certainly do not advise any of you to emulate him, because eventually, one of these stunned animals is going to make a quick recovery, and kick scmet-dy's teeth down his throat!

Just one other thing should be considered, and that is the judgment of distance. To the trained rifleman this is separate branch of study, and is of supreme importance at the longer ranges where the higher velocity cartridges have a chance to show their wares.

I once measured a shot at 530 paces on level ground where my

client dropped a standing moose with one shot, a 130-grain soft-point .270 with 4X scope. This shot was perfectly placed, and because the creature was unalarmed, he absorbed the slug, and no reflex caused him to make a run for it. The hunter knew his trajectory, used proper allowance at the estimated range, took plenty of time and made his perfect kill.

Always remember that your first shot at game is almost certainly your best chance, usually the subsequent shots are simply throwing good lead after bad; so select just one type of bullet, learn its capabilities, and stick to it. Place your shots in the easy killing zone, and finally, check on your judgment of distance and I'm sure you will bring home more meat from future hunts.

Deer season finishes this week-end, maybe the present unwelcome fog will clear and let many disappointed hunters get away to the Islands.

A few geese are being brought in from Pillsbury Cove, an occasional Spring salmon around 10 pounds is taking spoons in deep water close to town, a small school of tiny herring at the Yacht Club is being cleaned up by rick-fish at the high tide; anxious trollers are expecting the main run of herring to make an appearance any day now, and the Burns Lake Rod and Gun Club is on record as favoring fly-fishing only on the Stellaco River, which is rapidly becoming depleted of its trout by the many deadly spoon combinations now in use. Food for much thought here!

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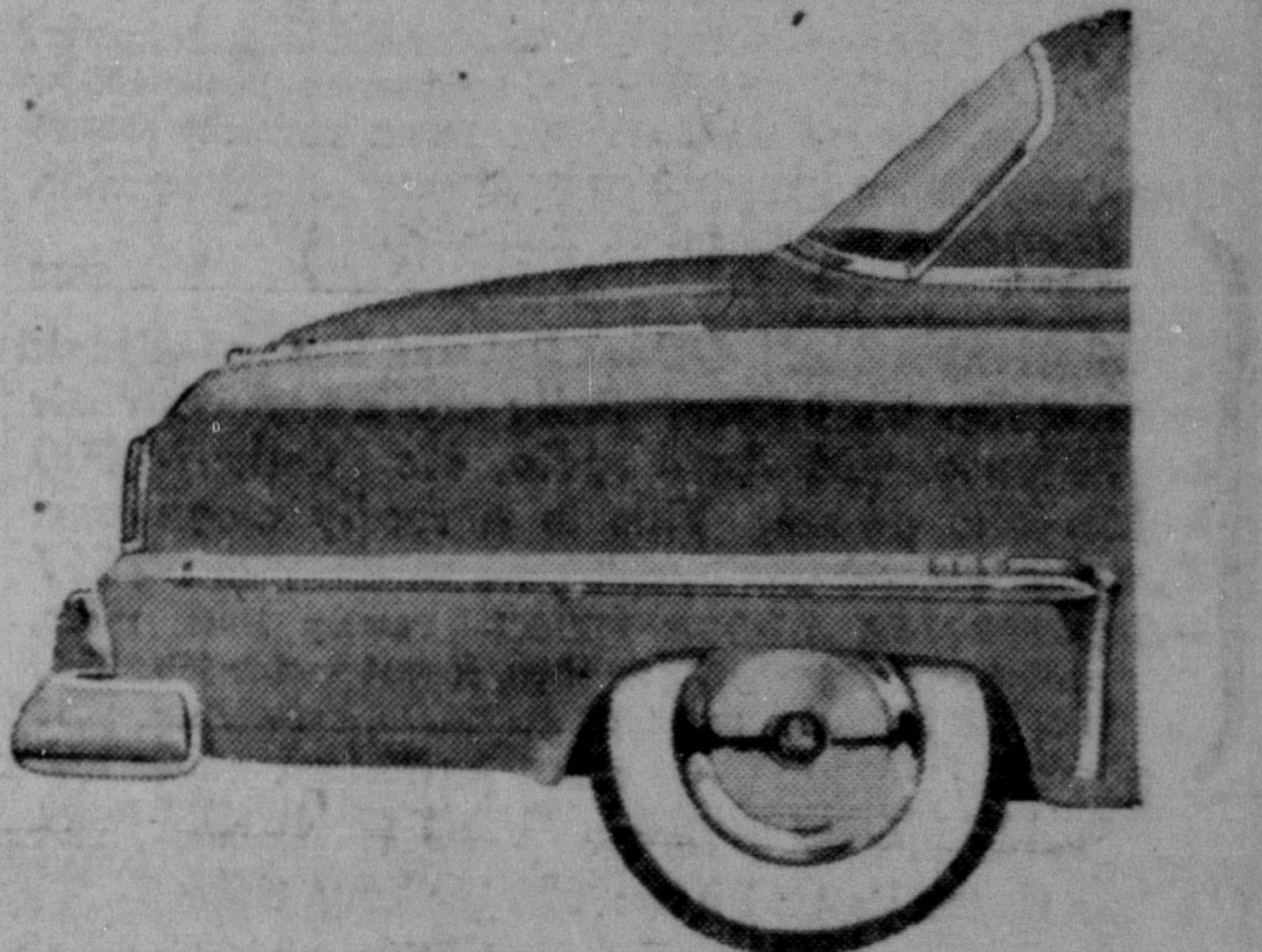
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Ontario and Quebec	December 12
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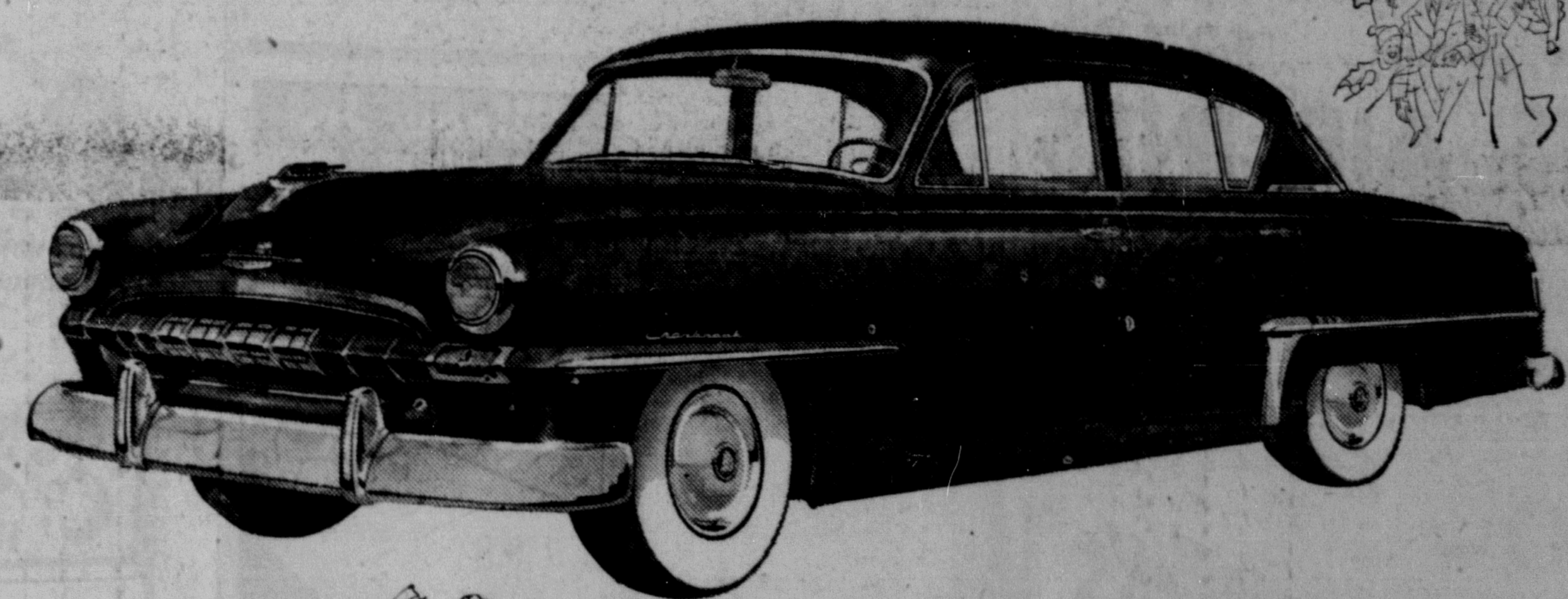
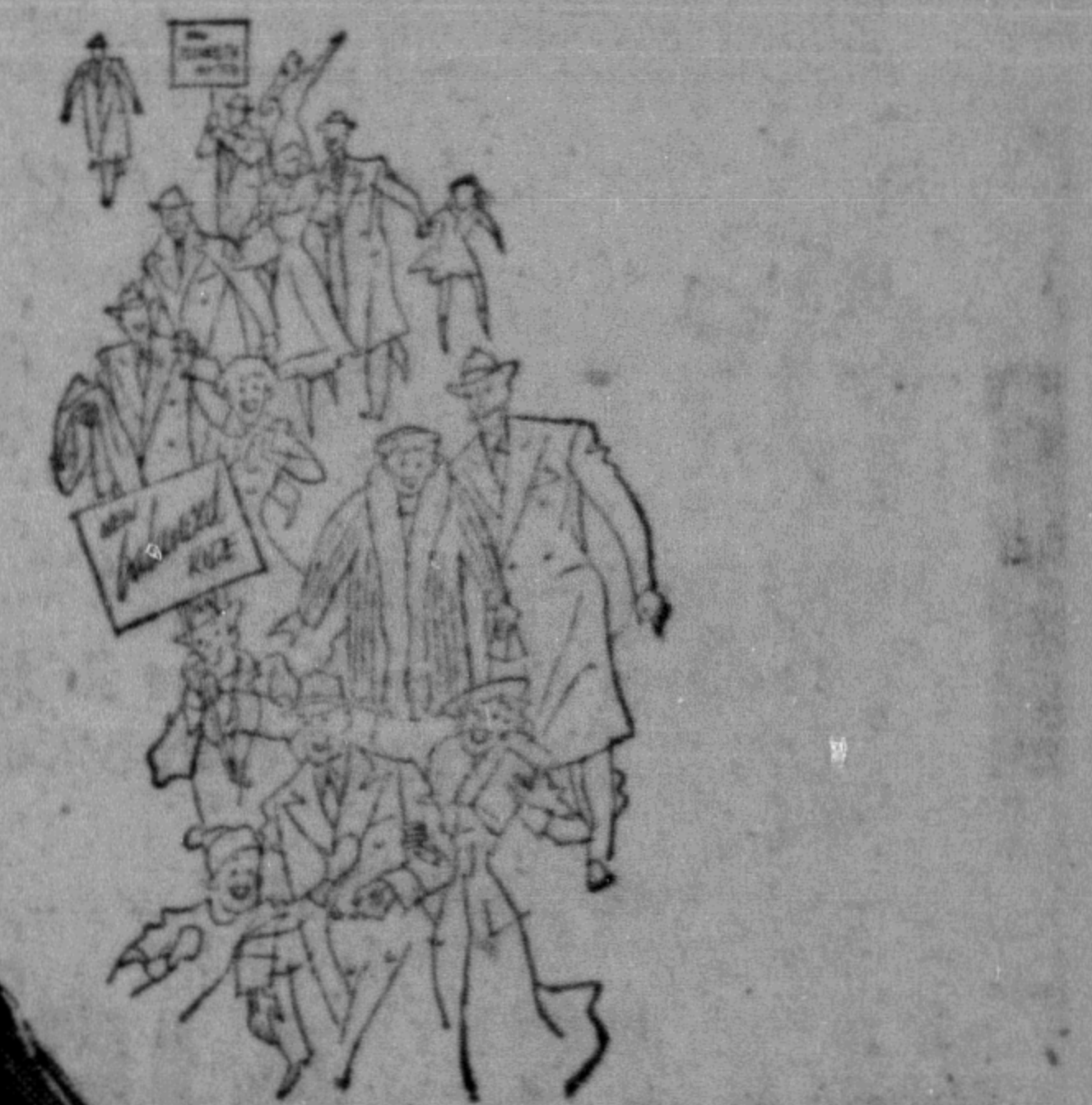
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