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ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS.

## Tex Morton Intriguing

The great Dr. "Tex" Morton did it again last night. Before a side-splitting audience of more than 500 men, women and children, the hypnotist and entertainer "knocked out" twenty willing subjects on the stage of the Civic Centre auditorium with little more than a continual chatter of suggestions.

And did they fall. All over the floor his "victims" lay in deep slumber and they slumped low in their chairs. Then, with repetitious descriptions of fictitious surroundings, he had them believing they were in a bus and waving to passers-by; that they were in a boat watching a speed-boat race and fishing; and that they were seeing a funny cartoon of Donald Duck.

Reactions of the hypnotized subjects were completely normal in many cases, while others reacted slowly. Th's Dr. Morton did to entertain. None of his subjects were placed in embarrassment nor did they remember what had occurred after they were awakened from their hour and a half trance.

But the showman-psychologist was educational as well. He illustrated step by step how hypnosis can be induced and how a lost art practiced thousands of years ago has been revived and can be put to beneficial use by everyone.

"Five to ten minutes of hypnotic sleep is as restful as 12 hours of natural sleep," he said, because during hypnosis the body is completely relaxed.

D. Morton asked his subjects to concentrate on relaxation. Then he asked them to close their eyes and become limp, while standing. In a rising and falling but clear voice, he kept up a continual stream of suggestive words, inducing sleep. Most of the subjects fell asleep on their feet. Those that didn't he termed "unsuitable" and were not required for the experiment.

People cannot be hypnotized against their will," Dr. Morton explained. "There must be fullest co-operation from the subject who must have powers of concentration."

After the subjects were put to sleep he commanded they would not hear any voice but his own. It was easy after that. They heard only him and answered back anything he asked them, but they were not awakened by the screams of laughter, applause and noise of merriment from the audience.

### REMEMBERED NOTHING

One subject, upon awakening, answered Dr. Morton he thought he had been at a party. Later, a reporter interviewed him and he could not remember anything, not even the party.

The hypnotism and mesmerism act was the highlight of the show, of course, but the versatile

## 'Missouri Raid' Screen Thriller

A bloody and turbulent period in the history of the Middle West comes to life in "The Great Missouri Raid," this week-end at the Totem Theatre. Violent action, spectacle, suspense and romance are wrapped up in seething enactment of mid-19th century strife.

Starring Wendell Corey, MacDonald Carey and Ward Bond, the Technicolor film is the authentic story of the James boys—how they were driven into a career of lawlessness and the bloody events that followed.

As Missouri farmers during the Civil War, Frank and Jesse James lead a band of raiders to harry the Union troops, who are burning and plundering farms in the countryside. When they apply for post-war amnesty, a vengeful army major, whose brother was killed in an assault on the James farm, refuses to accept their surrender and orders a drunken troop of cavalrymen to attack them from ambush.

This plunges the James band into a life of crime, and in league with the Younger brothers, who have also been denied amnesty, they engage in a daring series of daylight assaults on the cavalry. When the major who has been pursuing them returns to civilian life and organizes a bank protection agency, the band boldly loots those banks which he has contracted to guard, and they climax their desperate exploits with the first great train robbery in history.

### AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (Thursday)—K. E. Marsden, R. G. Dupas, C. H. Orme, R. Wilson, L. Cramp-ton.

From Sandspit (Thursday)—Mr. Love.

To Vancouver (today)—M. E. Martin, J. W. Anderson, A. Pohle, Mrs. R. N. Green, O. Glendenning, H. Jackson, E. Drowlanger, G. Lamb, P. S. Bonny, H. Toes, R. Wilson, G. Meade.

To Sandspit (today)—P. Hill.

Australian showman held the audience with his remarkable feats of memory, his skill in marksmanship and his own style of Western singing.

The show goes on another two nights, tonight and Saturday.

In tomorrow's edition, Daily News readers will see a full report on "how it feels to be hypnotized" after Reporter Larry Stanwood volunteers as a subject tonight.

## Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Miss Brash might have done better to bid two spades rather than two hearts on the second round of bidding. She bid her moderately good hand very strongly. But Mr. Dale knows Miss Brash's enormous optimism and he allows for it. There is little danger of his getting too high.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

(Miss Brash)  
S—J 8 4  
H—A K 9 3  
D—8 3  
C—A K 5 4

(Mr. Abel)  
S—9 5 3  
H—10 2  
D—A J 7 2  
C—Q J 10 9

(Mr. Keen)  
S—10 6 8  
H—Q J 8 5  
D—K 9 6 4  
C—7 6 2

(Mr. Dale)  
S—A K Q 7 2  
H—7 6 4  
D—Q 10 5  
C—8 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 H	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

Mr. Dale won the opening lead of the queen of clubs with dummy's ace. He could count nine winners—five spades, two hearts and two clubs. The tenth trick might be developed by giving the opponents one heart trick and then winning three tricks in the suit himself. This play would win only if the opposing hearts were divided 3-3 and the odds are against that division.

So Mr. Dale decided to trump a diamond in dummy for his

tenth trick. At trick two he led the three of diamonds from dummy. Mrs. Keen played the four and Mr. Dale put in the ten which lost to Mr. Abel's jack. Had Mrs. Keen held the jack the one other diamond honor, Mr. Dale's queen might have supplied the tenth trick.

Now Mr. Abel led a trump when he saw what Mr. Dale was trying to do. Dummy's jack won and another diamond lead went to Mr. Abel's ace. Another trump lead followed but the defense was just one tempo behind. Mr. Dale still had one trump left in dummy to take care of his third diamond.

After trumping the diamond loser, he led the king of clubs and then entered his hand by trumping a small club. He then pulled the last enemy trump and spread the hand for four-odd.

Mr. Dale had several lines of play to consider on this hand. He gave himself the best odds possible. You will note that if he pulled even one round of trumps, he would never have made the hand.

B. J. Bacon returned to the city on the Princess Louise this morning from a brief business trip to Vancouver.



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### CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Regina Time, Tuesday, June 5, 1951, for Are 2, Contract "C" of the Lillooet Valley Reclamation Project. The work is located near Pemberton, British Columbia.

The following are the main items of work and the approximate quantities of each:

Canal excavation—96,000 cu. yd.

Embankment—91,500 cu. yd.

Rock riprap—17,000 tons.

Rock hauling and placing—68,000 ton-miles.

Timber flood box—36.5 MFBM.

Plans, specifications and tender forms for bidding may be obtained from the undersigned at his office in Regina, Sask., or from the P.F.R.A. Office, Victoria Avenue, Kamloops, B.C., upon the deposit of Ten Dollars cash (\$10.00), or a certified cheque for the amount payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which deposit will be redeemable upon the return of the plans and specifications in good order within one month after tenders have closed.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

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### EASTBOUND

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Smithers

WESTBOUND

Fridays and Mondays

SMITHERS to

PRINCE RUPERT

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