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Canada's Indifference - - -

H. R. MacMillan, federal timber controller, spoke recently of the indifference of Canada toward the war. This indifference, he suggested, would be "blasted" in the near future and Canada would either, from individual volition or national action, become very much alive to the necessities of the situation.

To a considerable extent Mr. MacMillan is right. In Prince Rupert, for instance, we are interested in the war FOR SALE-Household furniture. in an abstract way but only a comparatively few people have cut down their living expenses in order to make larger contributions towards the war effort. The grocery bill is just as large, the amount spent on pictures, parties, dances and clothes is about the same as ever.

Some people have not yet purchased any war savings stamps or certificates and not tried in any way to help the Red Cross or the other wartime activities designed to help ROOM and Board for young man. the men who are serving overseas, Mr. MacMillan thinks this indifference will be "blasted" and brought closer home to them. While he does not suggest how this may be, it may be he had in mind the possibility of raids from the FOR RENT-Room in Daily News Pacific on our Canadian ports. It may also mean that the government might take more aggressive action! through its taxation department. At any rate we should FOR RENT-Furnished room for realize that we are a part of this war and each person must do his part toward bringing about victory.

Labor Democratic - - -

Labor is a champion of the democratic principle in politics," says the Canadian Unionist. "In this connection, it is well to remember that there is a good deal more politics in business than there is business in politics. Labor, of course, wants representation in Parliament, so that those who work may have a vice in national affairs. They want a voice in determining the rate of taxation and in deciding the public services on which taxes are to be spent, and they want a voice in foreign policy which determines social relationships in the international field. But that is not the sum total of political democracy. What about politics in industry and business? Labor wants a voice there, too. For there is nothing that touches the worker more directly and vitally than the industry in which he spends his energies from day to day. What about democracy in that important field? As things are now, the man with a hundred thousand dollars invested in an industry has a vote in the direction of it. Not so with the men who! work. They only spend their lives in it, and so far that sort of investment has not been considered worthy of all vote.

"Today organized labor is demanding a voice in the direction of industry. In this demand they appear as true political democrats. The politics of business is of greater concern to the worker than even the politics of government, for it is in fact the politics of business that determine government policy. In this demand, labor is again. vital and realistic rather than abstract and speculative. It feels that people who invest their energy, their skill, their time and their lives in any industry have at least as good a right to have a voice in its direction as those wholl may have bought a block of stock in a market gamble. And so labor's demand in this connection is for political democracy both in government and industry."

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night's Senior League games: Savoy-Angus MacPhee, height, pounds; Sonny Beynon. 5' 101/2". 165 lbs; Helge Holkestad, 5' 101/2". SEALED tenders will be received by 160 lbs.; Sev Dominato. 6' 2", 180

Rupert Motors-Stiles, 6' 3", 195 purchase of the Cottonwood Cafe lbs.; Campbell, 6' 165 lbs.; Morgan. building and contents, exclusive 6', 165 pounds; Jack Lindsay, 6' 2".

SPORT CHAT

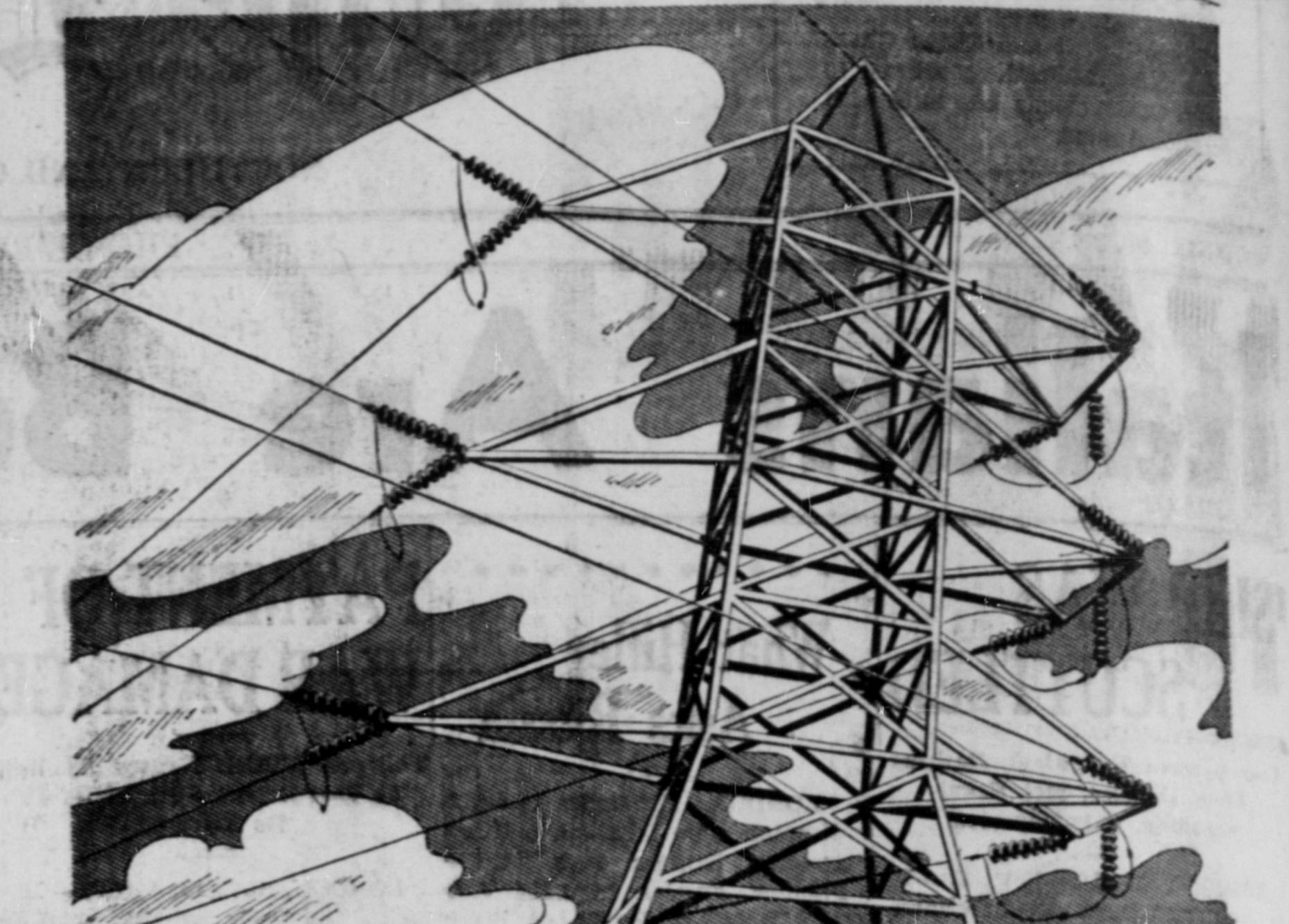
Coach Ted Bank, whose Idaho football team took four straight, lacings and then played Utah State to a scoreless tie, has decided he'll have to drum some " rhythm into his team's offence. So he uses a big bass drum in training periods to beat out the timing for his green but willing sophomore backs.

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