

# WORLD EVENTS IN PICTURES



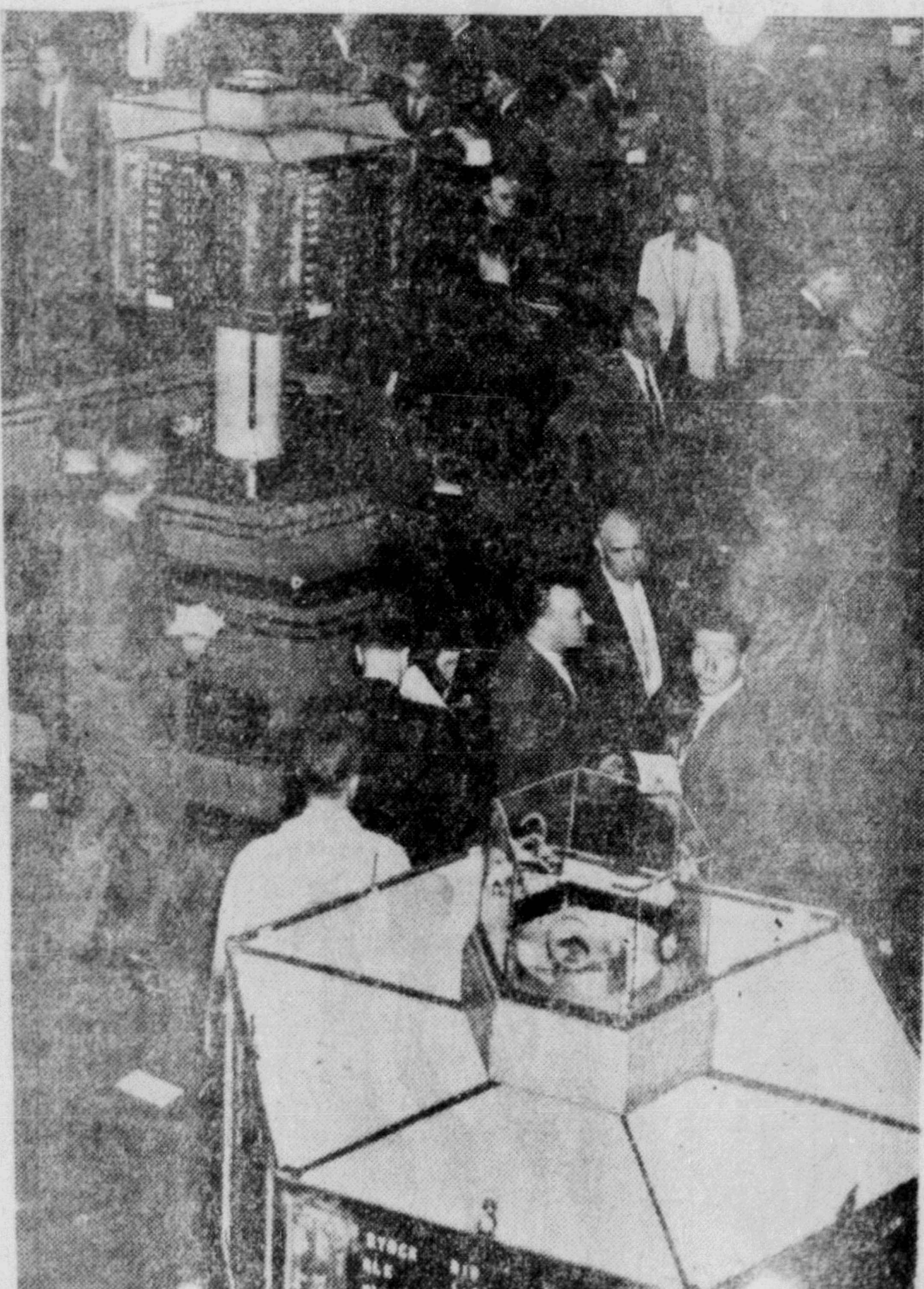
**HARDER TO SELL WITHOUT COUPONS** — Last food item to be taken off the ration list in Paris was coffee. Now it is "free" again, which means that it may be purchased for cash but without ration coupon. One would imagine that Frenchmen, coffee lovers all, would be rushing to buy coffee now, but this salesman seems to be having a time of it attracting customers.



**NAMED AS OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FOR '49** — Outstanding athletes for 1949 were honored recently at a dinner given by Sport Magazine in New York city. Shown with their awards are the men named by the publication as the outstanding athletes in their respective fields for 1949. (Left to right) are Joe Verdeur, Olympic breast stroke champion; Tommy Heprich, of the New York Yankees, baseball; George Mikan, of the Minneapolis Lakers, basketball; Steve Brooks, winning jockey of the Kentucky Derby; Otto Graham, of the Cleveland Browns, football; Mel Patton, Olympic 200-meter champ, track.



**10 PERCENT OF TOWNSPEOPLE IS BOAST OF WINGHAM CURLING CLUB** — The curling bug has bitten western town of Wingham so thoroughly its 2,600 townsfolk have curling as their winter sport. Main reason for the club membership is its new arena, built last summer by the new \$20,000 artificial ice system and modern equipped club. Seen above are Mrs. R. S. Hetherington, vice-president, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. W. W. Gurney, president of Wingham Curling club.



**BUSY DAYS FOR STOCK TRADERS** — A sudden drop in stock market prices has kept traders busy on Canadian and U.S. exchanges recently. Experts say it is a technical reaction to the steady bull trend since June. This scene in the Toronto stock exchange is being repeated all over the continent with millions of shares changing hands.



**SKATING STAR EVADES REDS TO INVADE CANADA** — Inspired to flee Communist-dominated Hungary by world champion, Barbara Ann Scott, whom she met two years ago at Olympic games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Andrea Kekezy, 22, world pairs figure skating champion and holder of two European pairs championships, is now in Ottawa with her husband and hoping to become a Canadian citizen. She finds Canada "ideal."



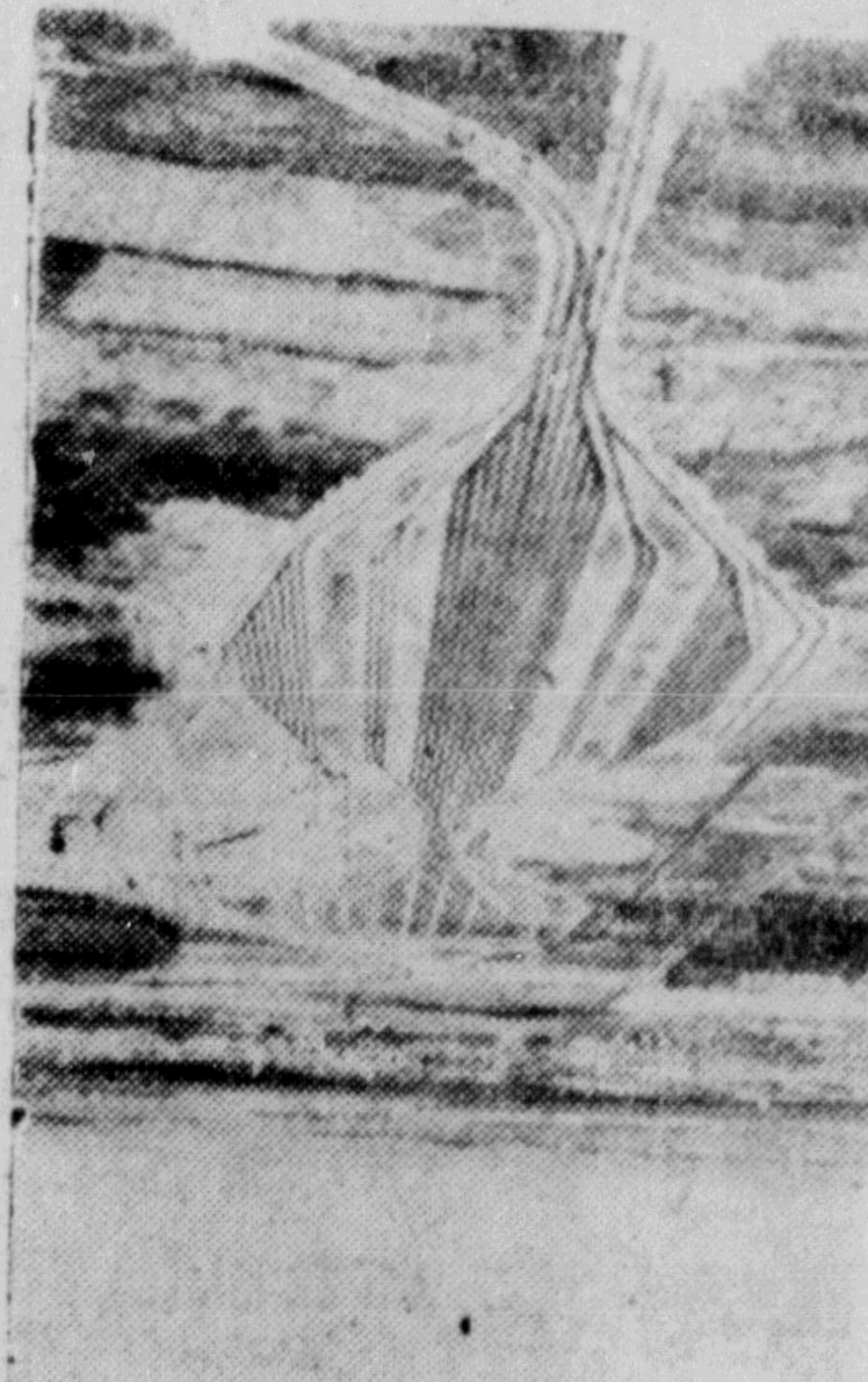
**IN TRAINING FOR DEFENCE OF SKATING TITLE** — Suzanne Morrow, figure skater who will defend her Canadian singles title at the Dominion championships to be staged at St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 19-20, is seen here in training. Morrow, a 19-year-old Toronto girl, who will also compete in world championships set for Wembley, Eng., on March 6-7-8, is one of the few skaters to possess both the Canadian and American medals.



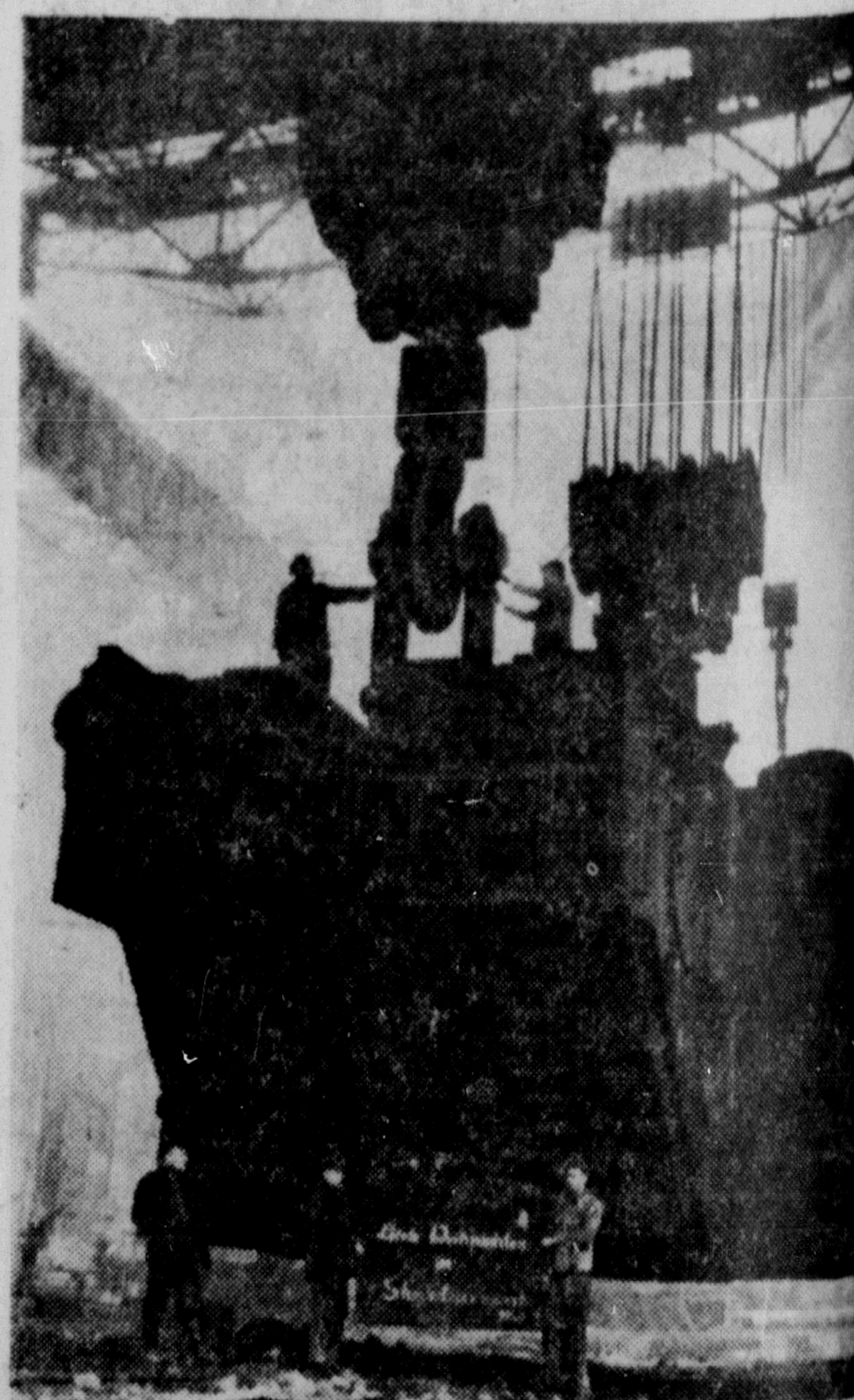
**ROYAL LINES ARE JOINED** — Archduke Charles of Hapsburg, fifth son of the late Emperor Charles of Austria, is seen fingering the fountain pen here signing the register, while his bride, Belgium's 24-year-old Princess Yolande de Ligne, looks demurely on. The wedding held in the tiny village of Bolecil in Belgium, united two of Europe's greatest families; the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs. The young couple will make their home in New York.



**BOVINE STAR** — If you are regretting the waste of all that affection on a cow, be informed that "MW Larry Domino 37th" is no ordinary bossy, but a grand champion Hereford worth \$100,000. Larry is the property of Milky Way Ranch in Phoenix, Ariz. He will be a star at the Phoenix stock show next month.



**REMOTE CONTROL FREIGHT YARD** — Canada's most modern freight yard, pictured above, the Canadian Pacific's \$9,500,000 "hump" retarder yard in Montreal, will be completed in 1950. The yard, with 76 miles of track and the only one of its type in the country, will be one of the first on the continent to make use of a new system of "push-button" switching, by which it will be possible to set all the switches necessary to move a car into a certain track merely by pushing one button in a control tower. Electrically operated retarders will control the speed of cars being "humped" in the classification section of the yard.



**KRUPP FORGE PRESS FOR YUGOSLAVIA** — This Krupp forge press that has been forging Krupp steel at Essen, Germany, years is being hoisted from its foundations by great cranes engaged in dismantling of the steel plant. Workers who hoisted the press in 1929 hold a sign in front of it which reads "Christmas in the Forge-Press Works, 1949." The press is sent to go to Yugoslavia as part of that country's reparations.