

Debate on Merits of Kinsey Reports Gets Away Amid Storm of Controversy

By JIM SHRIMPTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
EDMONTON (CP) — Representatives of four western universities will debate the merits of the Kinsey sex reports tonight

amid a storm of controversy their choice for a topic has stirred. The debate will climax charges that Dr. A. C. Kinsey's reports on human sex behavior are not

worthy as a topic for the annual intervarsity competition for the McGoun Cup.

Clouds of hot air have centred over Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, the cities where the debates will be staged simultaneously, ever since announcement of the topic: resolved that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society.

The debate topic has aroused more interest than last year's McGoun oratory on the advisability of using Chinese Nationalist forces in the Korean conflict.

But the storm centre has been Winnipeg where a debater and an official resigned and the debate was tossed out of the church where it was to have taken place.

Dr. Athol Gordon, deputy co-ordinator for Manitoba, resigned as debate chairman after David Bowman, one of the University of Manitoba debaters, quit the team. Young United Church withdrew permission to allow the debate on its premises and other churches followed suit.

Dr. Gordon, honorary president of the University of Manitoba Students Council, said he felt he was acting in the best interests of the student body by refusing to act as chairman.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, has "no objection" and regards the Kinsey reports as public documents with "social significance."

Discussions at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver were colored with the news that two of the three Kinsey volumes in the university library had been stolen. And the other was reported "well-thumbed."

At the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon the storm barely raised any dust at all. The topic was talked over and approved.

The McGoun cup, emblematic of the debating championship of western Canadian universities, was put up in 1923 by A. F. McGoun, a professor of political science at the University of Alberta. He died in 1937.

Father Charged In Son's Flight

VANCOUVER (CP) — A North Vancouver father was charged Thursday with aiding and abetting his teen-age son in a dash for freedom from the North Vancouver courthouse.

RCMP laid the charge against Harvey Crowley, whose 16-year-old son Barry made a futile break for freedom last Tuesday following conviction on a burglary charge.

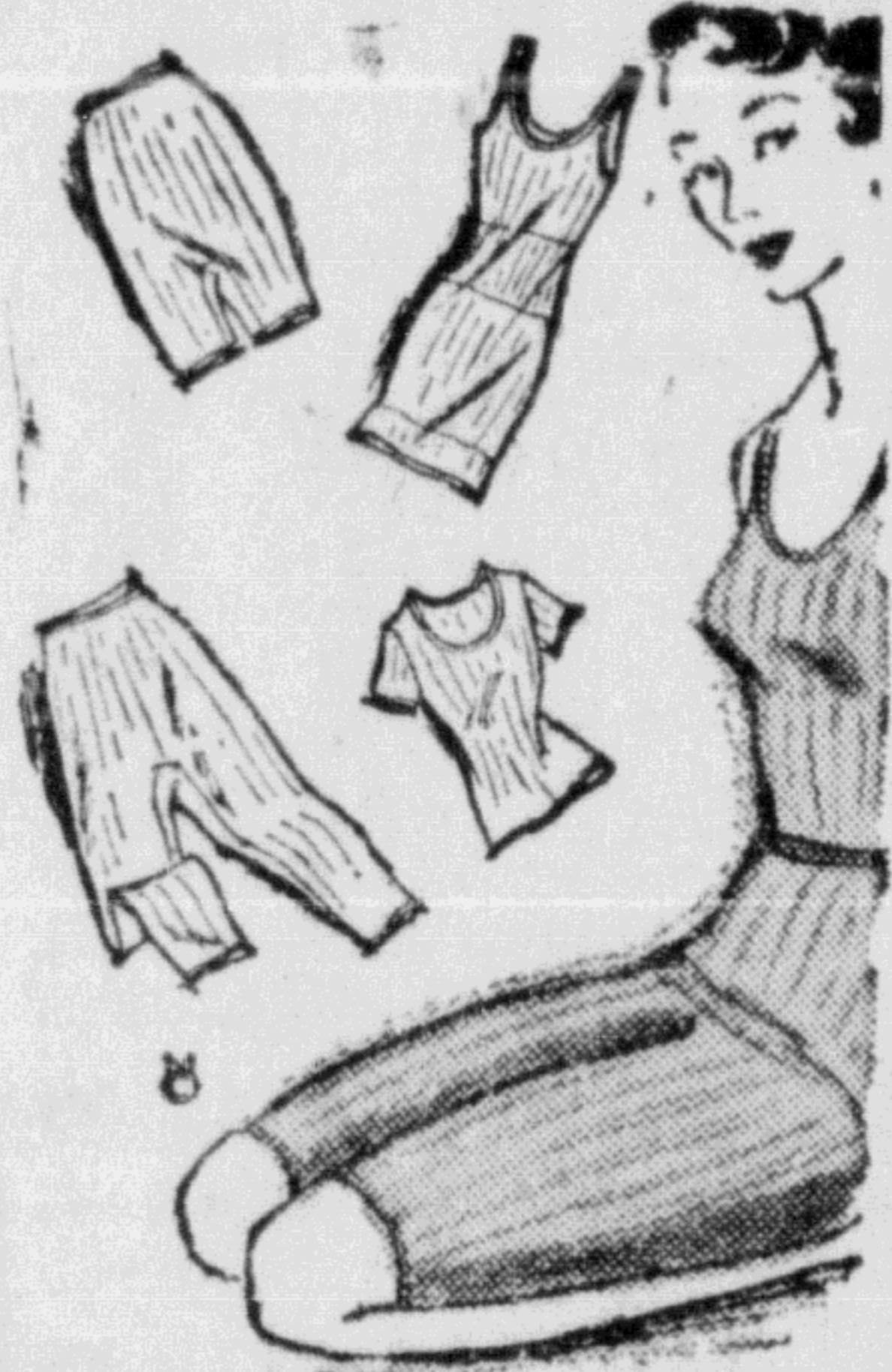
MERGER OF AUTO FIRMS APPROVED BY DIRECTORS

DETROIT (AP)—Consolidation of Nash Motors and Hudson Motorcar Co. was approved Thursday by directors of both companies. The merger would set up a new corporation to be known as American Motors Corp. with the two companies operating as divisions. It would leave only Studebaker and Packard as single independent entities among the car makers.

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CELIA FRANCA, artistic director of the National Ballet Company, stars in a new ballet, "Dark of the Moon," to be presented on a Canada-United States tour. With Miss Franca is Ray Moller of Vancouver. The new ballet, with choreography by Joey Harris of London, Ont., has original music by Louis Applebaum of Ottawa, who composed the music for last year's Stratford Shakespearian Festival.

New Eisenhower Proposal Calls For Government-Supervised Vote

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his government will be a lot deeper in labor-management relations if Congress approves his proposals for amending the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Two prime examples among the president's 14 proposals: A fact-finding board to make recommendations in a national emergency dispute; and a government-conducted vote in the case of any strike.

Under the law now, when the president finds the national welfare is threatened by a strike, he appoints a board to investigate and report back with the facts.

For example: A union demands a raise of \$3 a day; the company offers a raise of only \$1. The board reports what is already pretty well known: What the union demands and the company offers.

PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS

Eisenhower asked that this be changed so that such a board would make recommendations on a settlement. Since the president handpicks the board, its recommendations become, in effect, his own.

Neither the company nor the union would have to accept the recommendations.

At present workers can vote among themselves on whether to strike. Or they may leave it up to a selected group of their union officials.

LANDMARK GONE

MATTERSEY, England (CP)—A 700-year-old bridge over the River Idle has collapsed. The bridge had been saved two years ago when residents of this Nottinghamshire village petitioned against its demolition.

Better Year Looms For B.C. Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—The year 1954 may be a big one for the mining industry in British Columbia.

The gold mines picture is still clouded, but there is promise of increased development in the production of other minerals.

Dr. Harry V. Warren, president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, told the annual meeting this week of the prospects of "big developments" in the north.

Prospectors and scouts for big mining companies brought in favorable reports in 1953.

"Some of the reported discoveries and developments may turn out to be the great mines that we are looking for," he said.

Cheap hydro power in the north offers the prospect of new developments, running into millions of dollars.

The hunt for the uncommon minerals has offset to some extent a slump in lead, zinc and gold. Some 20 mines were closed in 1953 because of depressed prices, especially for base metals.

Dr. Warren said coast business men must hustle to capture a share of new trading opportunities in the north.

"They will have to be on their toes," he told the mining men. "or much of the resulting business will go to rival centres."

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AFRICAN HUNTER SHOT BY CORNERED BABOON

MKUSHI, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—A cornered baboon sprang at an African who was hunting him and grabbed his gun and in the struggle shot the man in the thigh. The barrel was pointed towards the hunter and the animal's tail became entangled with the trigger. The sound of the shot scared the baboon which dropped the gun and fled.

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