

Mount'e Just Another Tough Guy While Living With Drug Addicts

VANCOUVER (C)—To the drug peddlers along Vancouver's skid road, Gerry was just another tough guy in strides who lived outside the law and got his courage through a hypodermic needle. Eight days after he arrived on the drag—from the Prairies, he said—Gerry had made himself acquainted with the right persons and bought his first capsule of narcotics.

The pose—for that's what it was—lasted for two months. The investigation was lifted for a reason: the biggest roundup of drug "pushers" in Canadian old newspaper

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Once, when he was in a restaurant with an addict, a high school chum spotted him, came over and said: "Say, aren't you Gerry Howe? ... I told him to take off, get lost' and he did," Gerry said.

Howe said he looked up the friend later and apologized and the friend admitted that Howe's rough growth of face stubble and his talk had convinced him he had made a mistake in identity.

INTERVIEW GIVEN

The curtain of secrecy surrounding the RCMP's narcotics investigations was lifted for a time Tuesday and the 23-year-old constable told newspaper

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Where Are These Cousins Who Know All the Cards?

I am constantly meeting people who tell me of a cousin of theirs who is "just a wonderful player" and who "knows every card in everyone's hand after the first trick has been played."

Odd I have never met any of these cousins myself. Or anyone else who is that good.

Mr. Dale couldn't place every card in today's deal. But he could place one card with considerable assurance. And that was enough to enable him to find the killing defense.

Mrs. Keen led the four of spades and the five went on from dummy. Mr. Dale played the nine and Mr. Abel made the rather silly false card of the ace.

Using the rule of 11, Mr. Dale subtracted the number of the card led from 11. Four from 11 is seven. He knew there were seven spades higher than the four, outside of Mrs. Keen's hand. He had one higher than the seven, dummy had three and therefore Mr. Dale had three.

Now, if there was any future in the spade suit for the defenders, Mrs. Keen would have led from the king. Assuming she had that card, what were Mr. Abel's spades? If he had started with A J x or A 10 x, surely he would have won the first trick with the jack or the 10.

But he hadn't. So apparently he didn't have either of those cards. Could he have had A 7 6? No, because then Mrs. Keen would have held K J 10 4 and she would have opened the jack from that holding instead of the four.

On this reasoning Mr. Dale

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
(Mr. Champion)
S-Q 8 5
H-K J 4
D-A J 9 7
C-8 4 2

West
(Mrs. Keen)
S-J 10 7 4
H-Q 6 2
D-8 3 2
C-K 7 6

East
(Mr. Dale)
S-9 3 2
H-A 10 8 3
D-K 6 5
C-10 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D Pass
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All pass

placed the king of spades in the spade suit.

At trick two Mr. Abel finessed the queen of diamonds. Mr. Dale won with the king and led the trey of hearts. Mrs. Keen put up the queen and Mr. Abel let it hold. The six of hearts was returned and this time Mr. Dale ducked, letting dummy's jack win.

The club finesse was now the only play Mr. Abel had for nine tricks and, when that lost, another heart lead enabled Mr. Dale to cash two tricks in that suit to beat the hand.

Note a spade return by Mr. Dale at trick two would have given Mr. Abel time to rack up an easy game.

Not One Propaganda Line In Latest Russian Movie

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—A new kind of movie from the Soviet Union reached London the other day.

It is brimming with sex and spectacle; with glorious color and beautiful sets; with adventure and true love.

There is not a line of propaganda in it; not a Red flag is waved; not a dialectic is turned. But there are two young ladies as beautiful as anything seen in Hollywood. Their names are given merely as E. Myshkova and A. Larionova.

Myshkova is a stunning brunette. She plays a water princess who is the "good fairy," as there must be in all Russian folk tales. Larionova is a demure but buxom blonde of fuller features but as lovely as anyone could want for a wife. And that's what A. Stoliarov, the tall, handsome hero wants—even though he has been travelling the world over so many years in search of the bird of happiness.

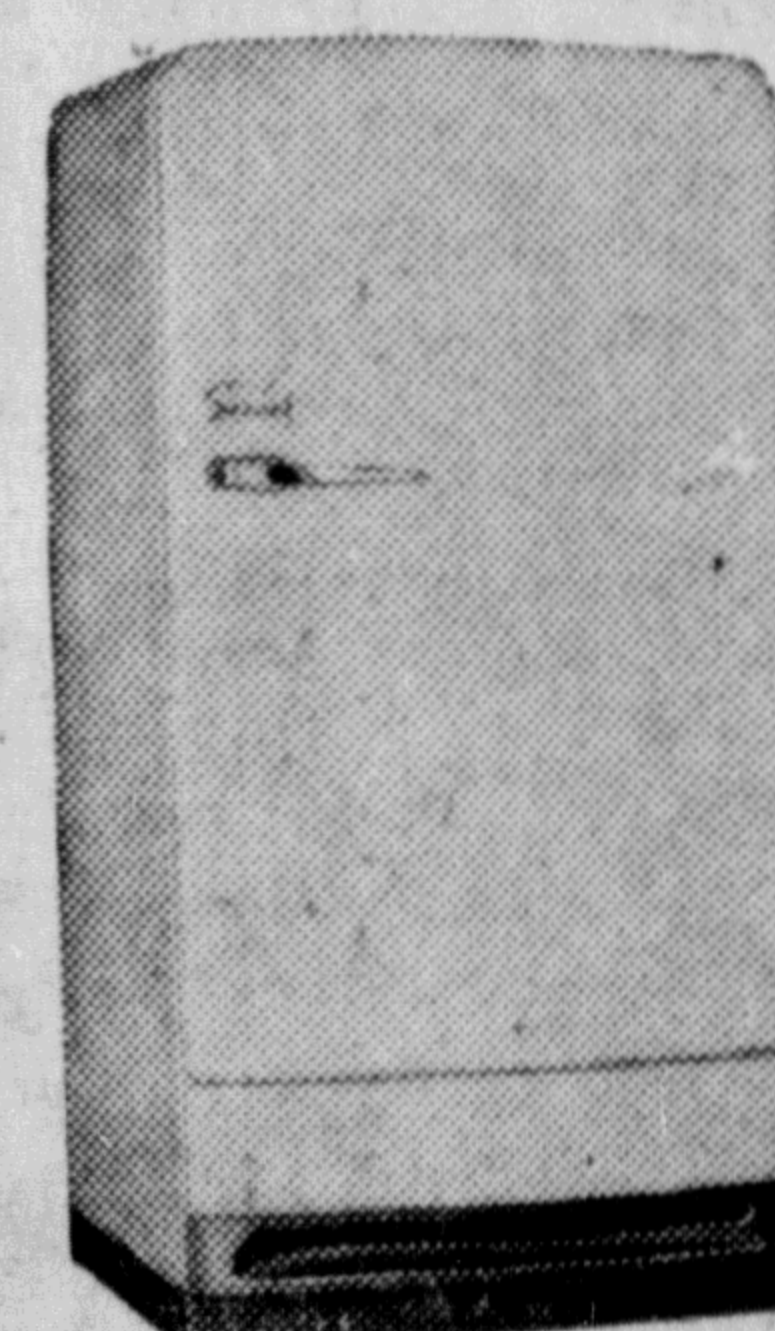
HAPPINESS AT HOME
He finds the happiness he wants back in his own backyard—in Novgorod.

The story, as you may have guessed, is a fantasy—the one that became the opera "Sadko" by a resident of Novgorod, Rimsky-Korsakoff. His music is played as background and Stoliarov, an opera star with a magnificent baritone voice, sings through much of the 80 minutes.

The rest of the time, of course, he's fighting evil and using his honest charm and chess talents to win the supposed bird of happiness from an unreliable eastern prince. He wins the game and the bird as the prize, but he finds that, after all, it is not what he is looking for. Larionova is.

Stoliarov, incidentally, has a profile to rival Barrymore's and uses it against such impressive background sets as ancient Novgorod, the stormy sea, a palace in India and in a clinch with comrade Larionova.

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