

B.C. Labor's Big Three To Plan Stand on Code

VANCOUVER (CP)—The policy of B.C. labor's "Big Three" toward changes in the administra-

tion of a new labor code will be outlined tonight to delegates of the Vancouver and Lower Mainland Labor Council CCL.

Representatives of the Trades Union Congress, TLC, Canadian Congress of Labor and the Railway Brotherhoods met Monday night but the outcome of the conference won't be made known until the council meeting, said George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. Home said the province's new Labor Relations Act and the appointment of the Industrial Relations Board were discussed on a "where do we go from here," theme.

Earlier, he described the two changes as "Fascist-like attacks on labor."

Present at the conference were Mr. Home and Dan Radford, representing the CCL; Jim Barton and R. K. Gervin, TUC representatives; and Bob Casey, appointee on the Railway Brotherhoods.

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TELEVISION STAR DENNIS DAY wears a broad smile of pride as he sits on the couch at his Hollywood home with his children. He holds baby Peggy on his lap. At left is Michael, Dennis Jr. is at right, next to his brother, Patrick.

Cracks in French Empire Widening As Waves of Nationalism Spread

EDITOR'S NOTE: The tides of opposition beat fiercely against the empire France built on two sides of the world. Indo-China is all but adrift, and North Africa is shaken by waves of nationalism. William L. Ryan has surveyed the prospects in both areas, as well as in France itself.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**

TUNIS — Mguen Nguc toils in an Indo-China rice field. Mohammed Ali herds goats in Morocco.

Political turmoil swirls about these peasants at outposts of the French empire, but it means nothing to them. They are illiterate and care little who rules them. They want to be left in peace to live the way their forefathers did before them.

They are in the vast majority. In contrast is an educated crust—men like Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Mohammed Klouane of Algeria and Aïd El Gassi of Morocco. These are nationalist leaders dedicated to driving the French political domination out of North Africa. It is ironic that France educated them.

Even Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader who seized the nationalist movement in Indo-China, owes much of his education to France.

CRUMBLING EMPIRE — Once native leaders looked upon the French as miracle workers. France was strong and promised them a better way of life. The destruction of French grandeur in the wake of two world wars produced cracks in the French empire that are still widening. Indo-China is slipping away in the east. A new problem, this one in North Africa, is brewing.

The misfortune of France is this: She displays less and less ability to cope with complex problem of defending her important position in today's world.

The misfortune of the people of the French Union who aspire

to national independence is this: They are subject to being used by outside forces. No matter how just their aspirations sound to sympathetic ears in the West, their future is bound up with the struggle of western civilization for survival. Political instability in areas important to defence is an expensive luxury from the West's point of view.

How did it all come to pass?

LOST PRESTIGE

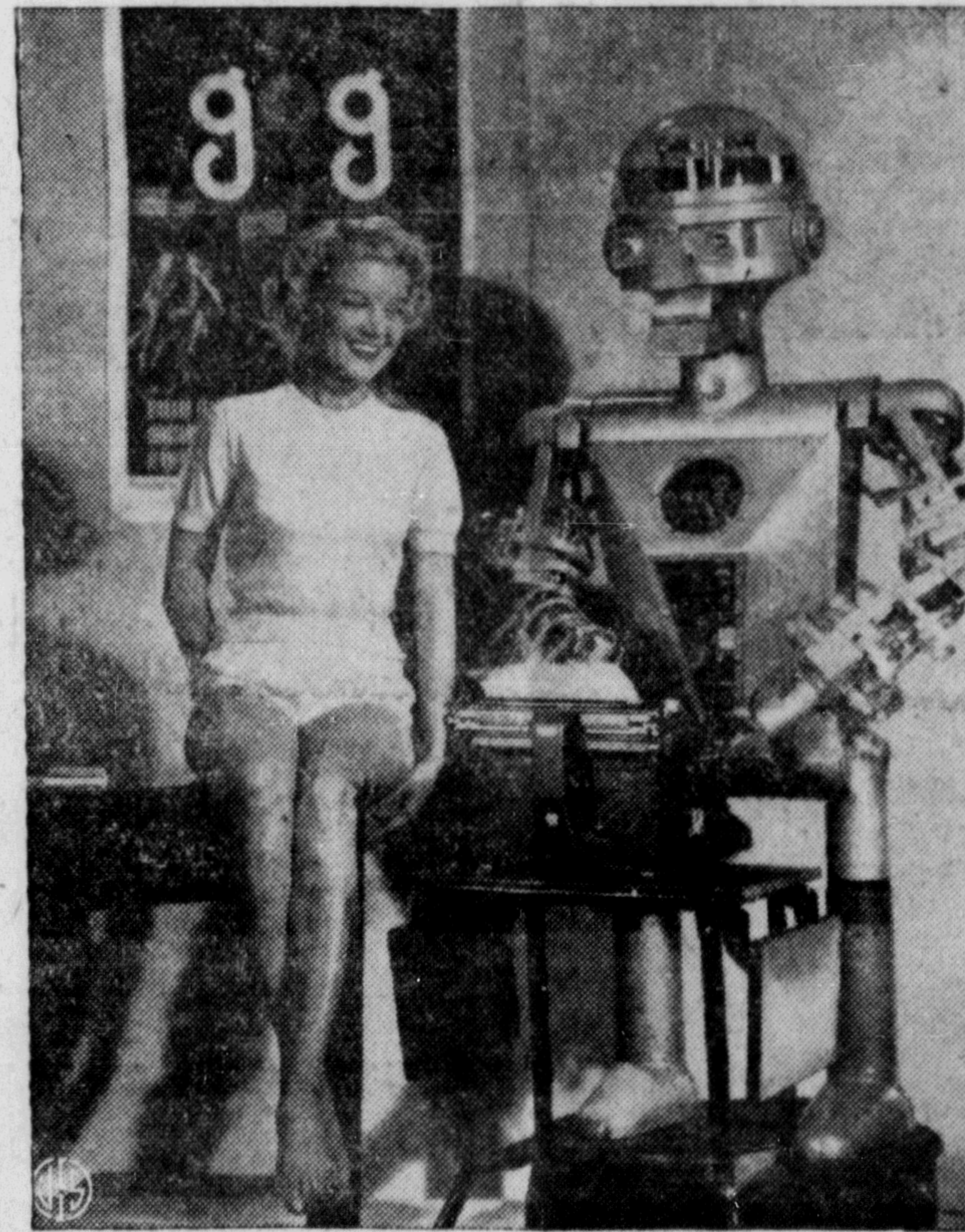
France consolidated her empire at the height of her power and glory. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870, France was determined to show the world she would be a world power. She pinned down her authority in the Far East. She moved into Morocco and by 1912 established her authority and brought social, economic improvements.

French prestige remained little damaged in the eyes of such people until France lay prostrate

at Hitler's feet. The allies' slogan of "self-determination," an expression of conscience amid a war for survival, found attentive ears in colonial areas. There was little discussion then whether such areas were ready for self-rule.

The post-war period brought further splintering of French political factions, rising Communist power in metropolitan France, indecision in Paris, coincident with the growing tide of nationalism. In the East, communism captured the nationalist movement. In North Africa, rise of the Arab League inspired the once tiny nationalist force.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands—particularly the demands of moderates who admitted they would need French help for a long time to come. But few political concessions were forthcoming and the number of moderates grew less.



LOVELY SALLY MANSFIELD is on hand to help Garco, Hollywood's first mechanical press agent, as he bats out a hot press release about a new science-fiction movie called "Gog." The new film is all about robots, so the producer thought Garco would be the ideal fellow for the job of handling promotion and publicity for it. Garco, who represents a million dollars in electronic research, plans a personal appearance tour of the country in behalf of the movie.

Appeal With Stalingrad Sought

COVENTRY, England (CP)—The lord mayor of Coventry, John Fennell, has proposed that his

city violently bombed in the war, associate itself with Russia's Stalingrad in a joint appeal to outlaw the hydrogen bomb.

He suggested that members of the Stalingrad Soviet city council might meet with Coventry council members to make an appeal to the United Nations disarmament commission. The lord mayor's proposal was made in a letter to the Russian Embassy in London.

Coventry's Labor-dominated city council recently decided to withdraw from Britain's civil defence program, contending the effort would be useless because there is no adequate defence against the hydrogen bomb.



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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By **EASLEY BLACKWOOD**

Bidding Reaches 4 Spades Giving Mr. Dale 3 Choices

When the bidding reached four spades in today's deal, Mr. Dale had three choices. He could pass, double or bid five diamonds. In making his decision, he followed his usual practice of considering the people as well as the cards.

Certainly he had no intention of passing. He felt sure he could beat four spades one or two tricks or rather that his side had the cards to accomplish that result. However, his partner, Mr. Muzzy, was hardly known as a

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
N-S 30 part-score
North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-6
H-A 7 4
D-K 8 7 6 2
C-7 6 5 3

West (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Masters)
S-K Q J 5 4 S-10 9 3 2
H-9 8 3 H-Q J 6 5 2
D-Q 10 5 D-None
C-K 10 C-Q 9 8 2

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A 8 7
H-K 10
D-A J 9 4 3
C-A J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D 1 S 2 D 2 S
2NT 3 S 4 D 4 S
5 D All Pass

brilliant defender and might well drop a trick on the defense, cutting down the penalty or even enabling Mr. Champion to make his bid.

There seemed to be an odds-on chance to make five diamonds and if that contract could be made, it would end the rubber and there would be a change of partners.

With these thoughts in mind, Mr. Dale decided to go for the diamond game. He regretted his decision a few moments later. The king of spades was opened and he won with the ace. He ruffed a spade in dummy and returned the king of diamonds.

When Mr. Masters showed out, discarding a small heart, it seemed that two clubs and a diamond would have to be lost. But there was still a chance for eleven tricks and Mr. Dale proceeded as follows. He cashed the king and ace of hearts and ruffed a third lead of the suit. He then ruffed his last spade and led a club from the board on which Mr. Masters played low.

The ace of clubs was played from the closed hand and Mr. Champion could see what was coming. A second round of clubs would put him in with the king and he would have to lead a diamond into the ace-jack or a spade which would let Mr. Dale ruff in dummy while discarding a club loser from his hand.

Desperately Mr. Champion dropped the king of clubs under the ace—but it did him no good. Mr. Dale followed with the four of clubs on which Mr. Champion had to play the ten. Mr. Masters could not overtake with the queen without setting up the jack.

So Mr. Champion was end-played after all and his spade return gave Mr. Dale a sluff and a ruff to eliminate his second club loser.

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