Work may start next year on the long-planned St. Lawrence seaway and power project. This story tells what the \$700,000,000

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Staff Writer Nature dug a 2,200-mile seaway from the heart of Canada to the Atlantic Ocean.

way, the Great Lakes system, or broad and deep waters, but there are hurdles. Since furbeen deepening shallows and share the power equally. building ways around rapids and waterfalls.

meet present-day needs is com- would consist mostly of replac- completion time probably will be monly known as the St. Law- ing present 14-foot canals with from 1953 to 1960. rence seaway and power project. 27-foot canals in the 115 miles ADVANCE WORK

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were's simply a scurvy trick of some relatively minor dredging nature. Their hydro power has the deep seaway already exists been partially harnessed.

The power part of the St Lawrence project would produce 2,200,000 more horsepower in the Most of the St. Lawrence sea- River, extending from below except for work connecting Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, Lakes Superior, Huron and Erie. whatever you like to call it, is N.Y., to St. Regis, N.Y., just be- Canada, Ontario and New trading days Canadians have state of New York, who would court action on the power pro-

a minimum navigation depth of ting of a definite date-What remains to be done to 27 feet through all canals, and If such a start can be made,

The rapids and waterfalls from Prescott to Montreal. With over the rest of the route.

For many years it was proposed that Canada and the United States do the seaway together. The United States has 47-mile International Rapids failed to come in and now section of the St. Lawrence Canada proposes to do it alone, low Cornwall, Ont. This would York hope the project can be be done by Ontario and the started next year, although ject by certain opposing Amer-The seaway part would give ican interests still delays set-

Preliminary surveys and studies of the effects of changes in waterflow have been in progress for some time. Diamond drilling is being done to locate the best foundations for dams and power installations. Relocation of the individuals and communities to be dispossessed by rising water is being studied.

Costs of the power and navigation project would presumably be financed through bond issues which would be paid off from power revenues and shipping tolls.

When Canada and the United States planned to do the navigation part together under a 1941 agreement, the cost in 1950 prices of the navigation and power job was estimated at \$704,000,000. Of this, it was proposed that the United States pay \$484,000,000 and Canada \$220,000,000.

Whatever the total cost, probably more than half will be shared by Ontario and New York for power. A commonly quoted estimate, apparently still based on 1950 estimates, is \$200,-000,000 each for Ontario and New York, and \$250,000,000 for Canada, The federal government has authorized its St. Lawrence seaway authority to borrow up

Major items in the 1950 esti- barrassed to figure it out or mate included \$474,694,000 for because the other players are power and navigation in the not interested in what might International Rapids, \$37,116,- have been and are anxious to 000 for navigation in the Sou- get on to the next hand. langes section in Quebec, and But nobody gets away with \$98,229,000 for navigation in the this when Mr. Champion is in Lachine section.

run to an average of 15,000 men over five or six years, with 10,-000 employed on the Canadian the first trick with the king of

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Management." What it boils down to is this: there is a curren



be the same!

Many times when a player points out a hand could have been defeated by different defense, his suggested play is wrong, too. Yet it goes unchal- wolf cub Pack, Mission, and a West dealer

This is either because the Both sides vulnerable partner of the critic is too em-

the game. When anybody, part-Estimates of labor required ner or opponent, makes an allegation he's got to drove it.

In today's deal Mr. Abel took diamonds and switched to trump, Mr. Champion won, pulled trumps and lost a spade fi- west nesse to Mr. Heinsite's king. 1D Back came a club, covered with the queen and won by the acc.

The king of clubs won the club return and Mr. Champion was able to get rid of his third club on dummy's good spades, to explain:

remarked Mr. Abel

at trick two. Champion can win then you're through. the hand."

(Mr. Dale) S-A Q J 10 H-AQJ3 D-10 C-5 4 3 2 (Mr. Heinsite) S-K 9 3 2 H-7 5 D-J872 C-10 9 7

(Mr. Champion) S-8 6 H-K 10 9 8 6 D-9 5 4 C-K Q 6

ing you 100 to 1 odds." Mr. Heinsite made no move to northwest of McGrath. accept this extremely fair of- They both were sale and their

"No way to beat it, partner," "If Abel shifts to a low club ficials said. They apparently at trick two, I made the obvious had landed Sunday after en-"Wanna bet?" asked Mr. Hein- play of letting you win with countering bad weather on a site belligerently. "Just make the nine. You return a club and flight from McGrath to Unalakthe obvious shift to a low club my queen loses to the ace. But leet on the west coast.

with the queen but when I'm! "If a third club is led I win eran bush pilot, and his unidenin with the king of spades, a with the king, take two rounds tified passenger who have been club return through the king of trump ending on the board missing since Monday afternoon,

Braeside Boy Leaves For Capital

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there with relatives, then proceed to Ottawa.

The son of H. H. Derksen of Braeside, near Vanderhoof, Richard was working on the tractor with his dad last March 28, when they noticed smoke rising from the porch. Rushing over, they found that a water heater had set fire to the porch.

Finally almost overcome with

risk to themselves.

Now a lone Scout at Braeside. Richard was formerly a member of the First Cade Barr Group. member of the Scout Troop there until his family moved north about a year ago.

Alaska Fliers Found Safe

fer, and Mr. Champion went on plane is near a cabin, Civil Aeronautics Administration of-

Later, Bob Vanderpool, vet-

year-old boy who saved six members of his family when their home burned last March, will be presented with a life-saving award by the governor-general at Ottawa on Monday, November

The boy, Richard Derksen, left here yesterday by train for Winnipeg. He will spend one day

RAN INTO HOUSE

While his dad tried to stop the fire, young Richard ran into the house and to the bedroom where the other six children were. With the aid of his brother he opened a window then pushed each of the children to safety out the window where a neighbor caught them.

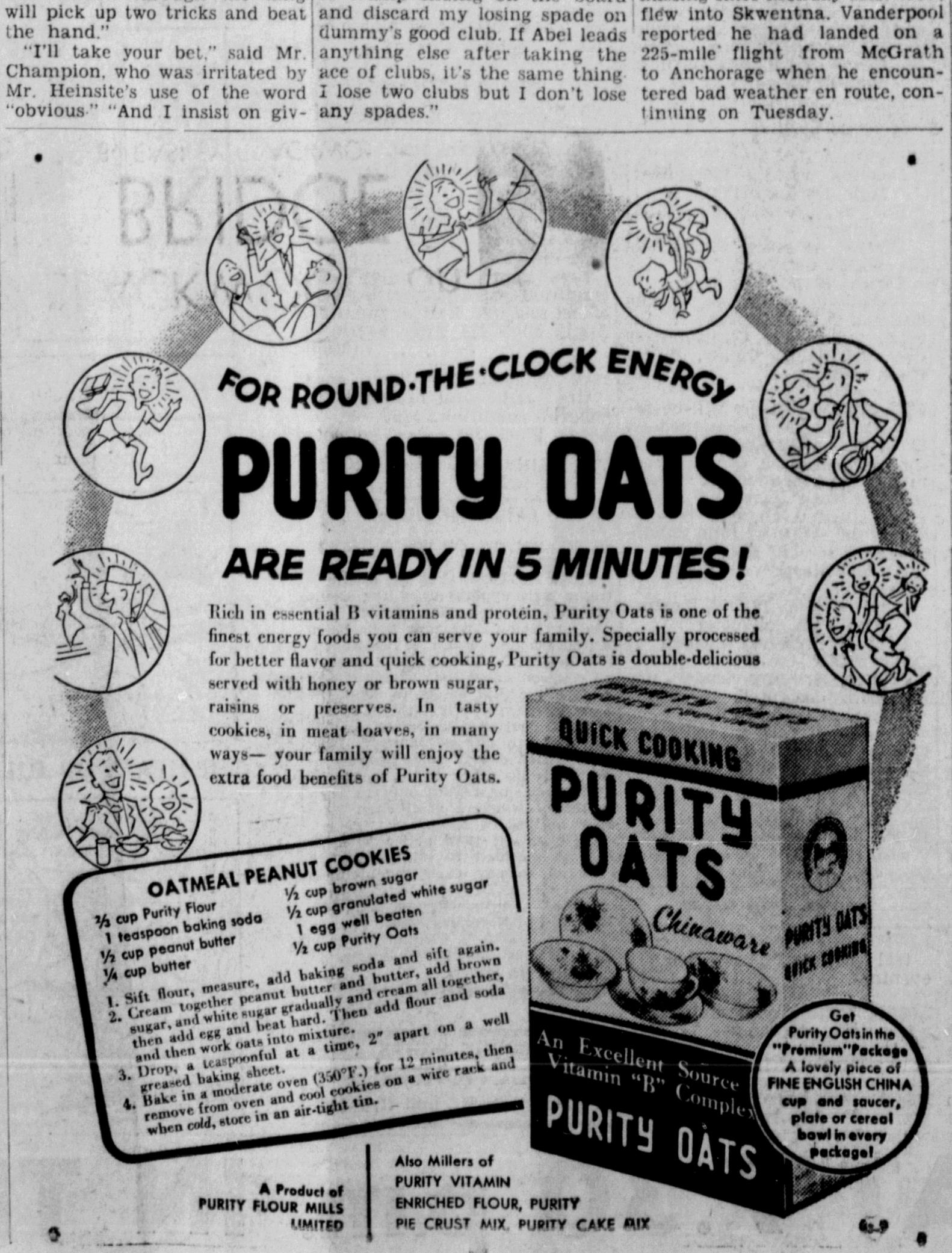
smoke from the fast-spreading fire, he climbed through the window. A few minutes later the room burst into flame, and within an hour, the house was completely engulfed by fire.

SCOUT AWARD

At Ottawa, Richard will receive the Boy Scout Gilt Cross, awarded to those who do exceptionally well in cases of emergency, though without special

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Four Alaska fliers who have been missing in the territory's interior were found Tuesday unharmed.

First to be located was Jack Peck, vice-president of operations for Alaska Airlines, and Thomas Campobasso, the airline's director of operations and maintenance. They were spotted at Rainy Landing, 50 miles





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