Grandma Sharpshooter Wins Award For Bagging Wolves

By The Canadian Press

BLIND RIVER, Ont. - Algoma's top woman solf-killer is eagerly awaiting the day she can add nother notch to her rifle butt.

Roy Beharriel, trim

aut and enjoy life," says the fatal results.

married September 21 in riel sheep flock. former Mrs. Mary Fortune, harriel admits.

the George was T. Swangler, the barn.

Douglas Standring, Suite Six.

the Prince Rupert Fishermen's

nd Avenue West, also re- THREAT TO FLOCKS sed aboard the George yesby from a trip to Vancouver tothe points.



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de whose appearance belies ern Ontario countryside for her age (she's a grandmother) prowess in killing wolves, she doesn't go hunting for them. on just now beginning to They seem to come to her, with

WOLF KILLER BADGE

The Canadian Tourist Association presented her with wolf killer's badge following her third wolf kill Oct. 12. She of the few women so honored. Oct. 29 she got her fourth wolf in a nearby field as it attempted to prey on the Behar-

"I never shot anything bigger 1125 Eighth than groundhogs and squirrels Moron Charge ne East. Mrs. Halverson is before these wolves," Mrs. Be-

Wood of born at Iron Bridge, first learnreturned yester- ed to shoot as a girl of 10. At Prince George that time her father had holiday trip maple sugar bush where the to many B.C. children shot squirrels while he was making sugar.

Mrs. Beharriel shot her first man, purchas- wolf back in March of 1951. She Cellulose, spotted the sneaking predator the through a dense fog behind the are from a business trip to farmhouse and stopped him mton Travelling with him cold less than 100 yards from

"REAL SCARE"

Her second wolf, shot in yesterday was March of 1953, gave her a "real scare." Her young adopted sor Wayne called out that he could not shoo the big grey "dog" of the road. She ran out to find wolf on the road with the child Grabbing her 30.30 rifle, she

led it with one shot, and gred the supposed dead anial into the house. The wolf ed by the warm kitchen, an growling and snapping sheer panic, Mrs. Beharriel grabbed a hockey stick wh was handy and clubbed it until it stopped moving.

The Beharriels live on a 160acre farm near Dean Lake. They have about 70 sheet in their flock. With a thoroughbred ewe costing \$75, three wolves must be shot at the present bounty of \$25 in order to pay for the

Hungry woives have played haven with their flock.

"The few I have killed still do not cover our losses to these hungry, preying beasts," Mrs. Beharriel said.

Norwegian Ship Officers Call Strike

officers went on strike today in a walkout which may tie up most of Norway's merchant navy, backbone of its economy Deck officers complain they are not making as much as men in the enginercom.

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reached Hong Kong and will soon return to the order's headquarters in Montreal. Rev. Bonin has served in Manchuria since 1929 and Rev. Caouette since 1936.

Pullen Denies

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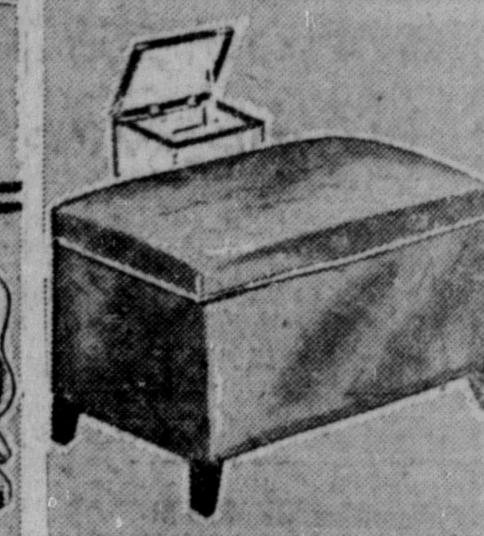
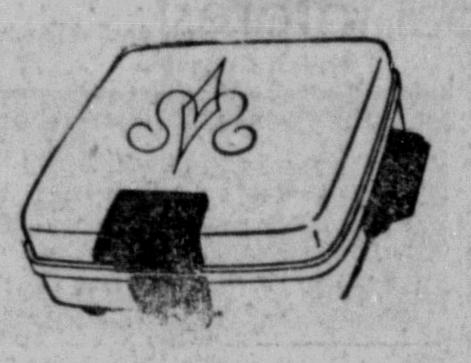


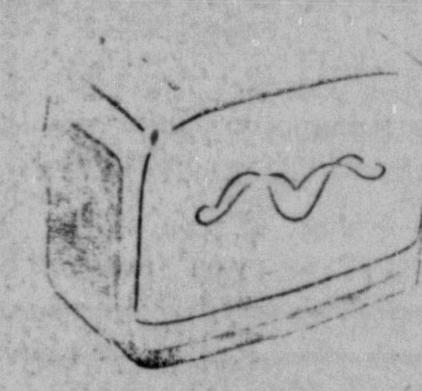
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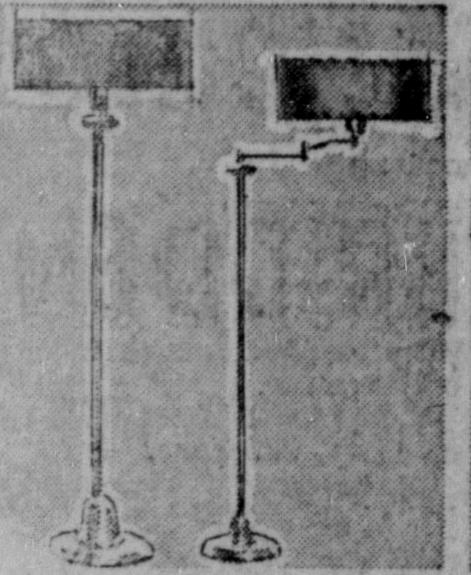
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