

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Hand Shows Advantage of 'Rule Eleven' Play

"You guys are just saying that because you can see all the cards," said Mr. Muzzy when the kibitzers criticized him for his play at trick one.

"You're wrong," replied Mr. Champion. "We're just saying it because it's true."

This is what happened. Against Mr. Dale's three no-trump contract, Miss Brash led the seven of hearts. Dummy played the queen, Mr. Muzzy played the queen and Mr. Dale killed it with the ace. (At the end of the hand, the kibitzers claimed Mr. Muzzy should have played the nine.)

Beginning at trick two Mr. Dale cashed the ace and king of diamonds, then led a heart toward dummy's jack. Miss Brash went in with the king, believing it would be fatal to let the dummy in. She hoped Mr. Dale had started with only two hearts and that Mr. Muzzy had the ace of clubs, in which case the dummy could be shut out entirely.

HOPELESS DEFENSE

But the defense was hopeless. Miss Brash returned the queen of spades and Mr. Dale won, led to the jack of hearts and ran three more diamond tricks for game.

This hand illustrates the advantage of using the "rule of eleven." Undoubtedly Mr. Muzzy should have played the nine of hearts at trick one. His partner had led the seven, almost surely a fourth best lead. Using the rule, you deduct seven from eleven and get four, which gives you the number of cards higher than seven, outside of Miss Brash's hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mrs. Keen)
S-9 2
H-J 6 3
D-Q J 9 7 6
C-K 7 2

West (Miss Brash) East (Mr. Muzzy)
S-Q J 3 S-10 8 6 5
H-K 10 8 7 H-Q 9 4
D-8 5 2 D-10 4 3
C-Q 6 5 C-A 10 9

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A K 7 4
H-A 5 2
D-A K
C-J 8 4 3

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

HAS ONE HEART

Your hand and dummy account for three of these. And that means Mr. Dale has only one heart higher than the seven. The hearts which you can't see and which are higher than the seven are A K 10 8. Mr. Dale has only one of them. Which one? You can't say for sure. But if it is the 10 or the 8, where did Mr. Dale get his jump to two no trump?

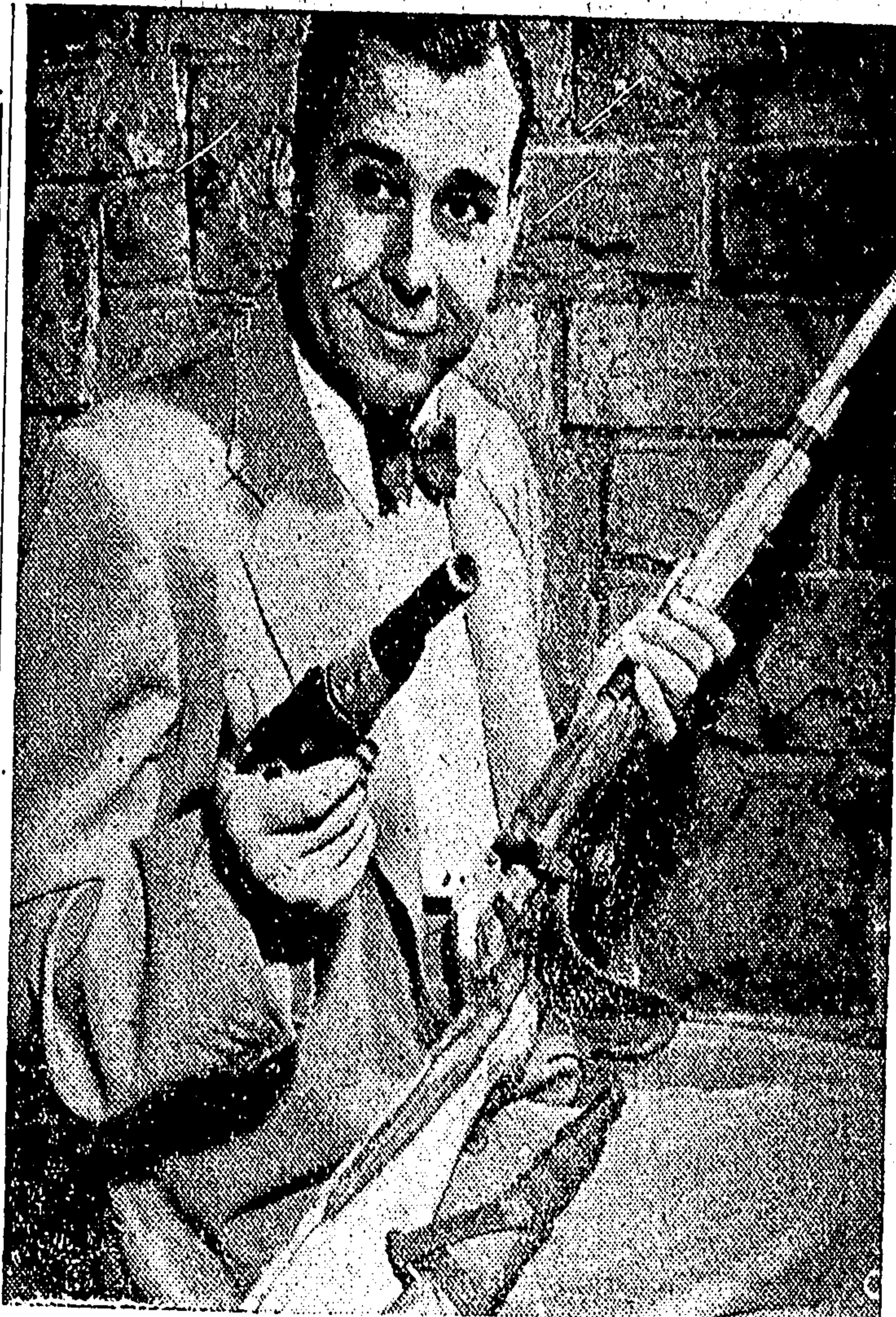
The odds are overwhelming that he has the ace or king. And that means he is bound to win one heart trick no matter what you do. But you can keep him from winning more than one by retaining your queen behind dummy's jack.

In this particular deal the play of the nine of hearts at trick one has a double advantage. It not only holds declarer to one heart trick. It also prevents him from ever reaching the board to run the long diamonds.

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POLICES MAU MAU—John Timmerman, a Canadian and a former mountie, is senior assistant police commissioner in Kenya. Visiting Ottawa on vacation he said his three years' police work among Kenya Mau Maus have taught him that the terrorists are the most savage and bestial killers in the world. He displays some of the crude home-made firearms used by the Mau Mau.

Diplomatic Asylum Tradition Under Fire in Latin America

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
MEXICO CITY (AP)—An old Spanish-American custom, the right of diplomatic asylum, is getting some critical second looks these days.

Easier and quicker air travel is one reason. Another is a series of abnormal cases in recent years. One of these, in Guatemala, is still going on.

Diplomatic asylum means, briefly, that a man in trouble with his own government can take refuge in a foreign embassy. The charges against him must be political, not criminal.

After the refugee finds asylum, the protecting ambassador asks a safe-conduct out of the country for him. It is customary to grant it. Then the ambassador puts him on a plane. In the old days of slow ship transportation, that took the refugee out of his home politics for months, now, by air, he can return within hours.

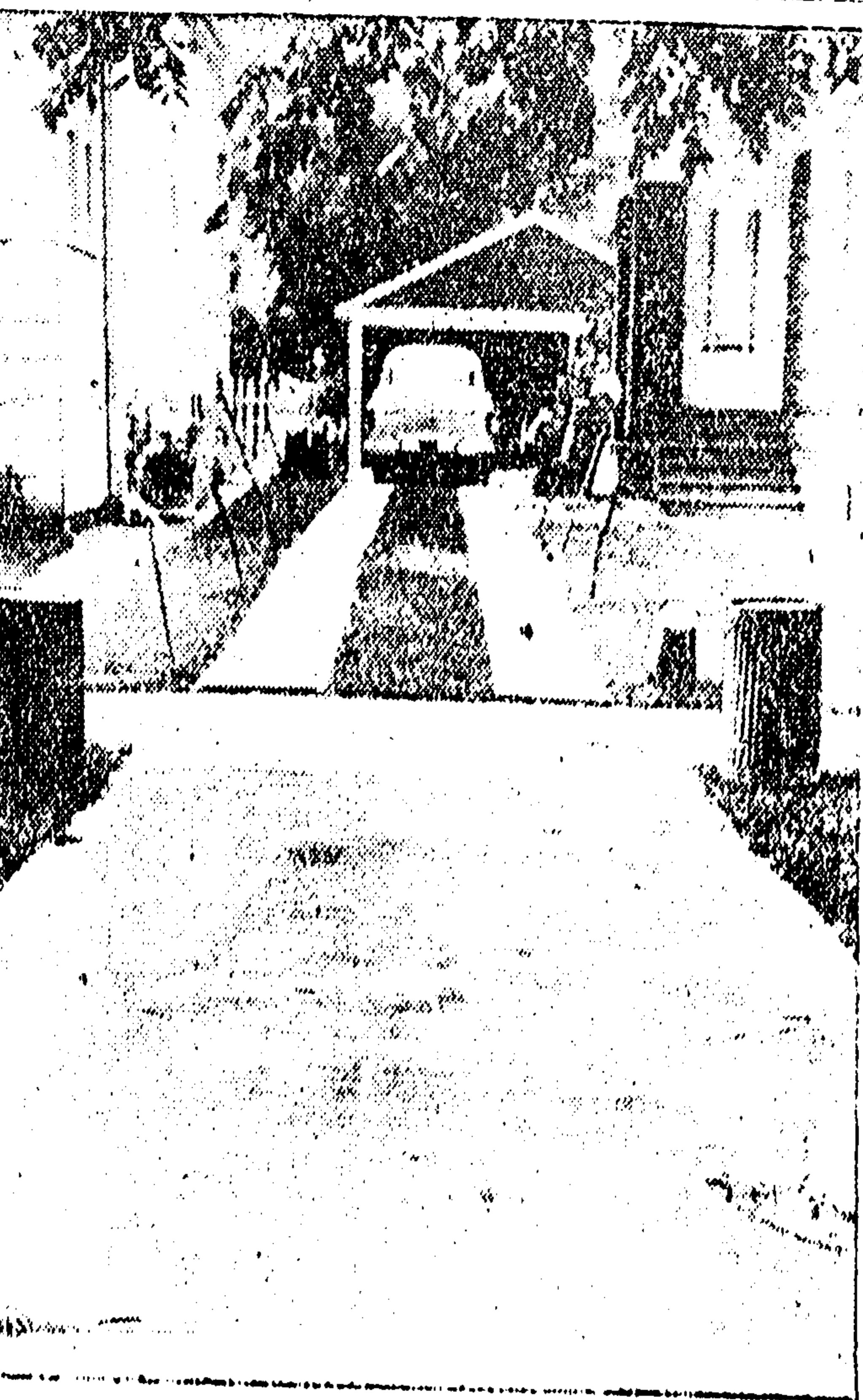
DEFINITION ELASTIC
The Guatemalan situation is unusual only because of its size. Several hundred members of the

former pro-Communist government took refuge in the Mexican embassy. Just across the street from the national palace, it was the quickest place to hide when the insurgents won. The fact there are only two bathrooms for hundreds of people makes life in the embassy rather difficult.

The most famous case of asylum in Latin America arose in Lima. Raul Haya de la Torre, an opposition leader, took refuge in the Colombian embassy. Peru said he was wanted on criminal, not political charges, and refused a safe-conduct. He stayed in the embassy five years before he was allowed to leave the country.

Something similar may happen in Guatemala. The new government says it has criminal charges against some of the refugees. Whether they will be given safe-conduct remains to be seen.

Such headaches for foreign offices indicate they may be ready to define more clearly whether a political killing is politics or murder.



OBSTACLE COURSE—Although Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Oak Park, Ill., has been driving for some 25 years, her husband William is taking no chances. He's had everything but radar installed to see that his wife gets the family car safely into the garage without running into the flower beds.



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"Mau Mau World's Worst Killers" Says Canadian on Leave From Kenya

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
OTTAWA (AP)—A Canadian just back from three years' police work among the Mau Mau of Kenya says the terrorists are the most savage and bestial killers in the world.

Vacationing John Timmerman, senior assistant police commissioner in Kenya, says the Mau Mau have improved on the technique of world gangsterism and added a few terroristic tricks of their own.

The former Mountie and Second World War veteran has pictures to prove his point—pictures that are not fit for general publication.

"You've no idea how evil and ruthless the Mau Mau society is," said the 43-year-old police officer.

GANGSTER METHODS

"Even their methods of collecting revenue by selling protection to small African shopkeepers are tough. American gangsters have nothing on them."

Timmerman is in Canada on a three-month leave with his blonde wife, the former Alice Parrott of Montreal, and their two sons, David, 7, and Derek, 5. He brought with him some of the crude home-made firearms used by the Mau Mau, a secret society of Kenya's 1,500,000-strong Kyuguyu tribe. They are made of half-inch pipe mounted on a wooden stock with a firing pin triggered by a heavy rubber band.

The home-made revolvers are inaccurate and dangerous for the man who fires one. So, Mau Mau leaders have ordered their followers to make rifles only, Timmerman said.

His scrapbook, which he plans to offer to the RCMP Museum along with the guns, contains photographs of Europeans and Africans killed by Mau Mau. The bodies of men, women and children are a gory mess. Mau Mau killers cut open and slash their victims' bodies after shooting them.

"It takes a lot of training to keep from losing your head when you see the body of a child mutilated by these madmen," he said. "It could be one of my own boys."

REPULSIVE RITES

The secret Mau Mau oath-taking ceremonies—there are seven degrees in the society—are described in detail in his notes. The

rites are full of immoral acts which must be performed by the new members.

Some are forced to join under penalty of torture and, failing that, death by hanging. The bodies of 48 Kyuguyu tribesmen who refused to join were found buried in a small plot near Nairobi, Kenya's capital, 1½ years ago.

Life for the Timmermans in Nairobi takes a lot of nerve. They are a marked family by the Mau Mau. They are armed at all times and have a bodyguard.

David and Derek, who know times and have a bodyguard, they must stay close to the house at all times, go inside and lock the door if they see Kyuguyu tribesmen, whose reservation is only a half-mile from their home.

It's a far cry from the peace and quiet of one of Ottawa's residential districts where the Timmermans are staying at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grundy.

There, the children play freely in the sunshine, teaching the neighbors' kids Swahili words and comparing cricket with baseball.

At one point during the interview, David came in to take his shirt off "like the other guys." It's twice as hot in Kenya but he would never think of doing that there," Mrs. Timmerman said.

ALWAYS HOT

After three years in Kenya, she has not decided whether she likes the country or not, due to the conditions. She isn't fond of the year-round hot weather.

"I miss Canada's summer and winter and spring and autumn," she said.

Timmerman thinks Kenya would be a wonderful place to live in if it weren't for the unsettled situation.

"But it isn't a place you would want to put your roots down."

Timmerman was with the control commission of Germany in the British zone when he was offered the post of assistant-commissioner of Kenya police by the British colonial office.

REORGANIZED CID

There, as he had done in Germany, he reorganized the criminal investigation department of the police force, and last September was appointed senior assistant-commissioner with jurisdiction over Nairobi.

Timmerman, who was brought up in Winnipeg, joined the RCMP in 1932 and served eight years before enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1941. An intelligence

officer, he served on the winning staff for Germany's premiere Headquarters, the Expeditionary Force after the war. The Timmermans plan his relatives in Winnipeg this month and will return to this autumn.

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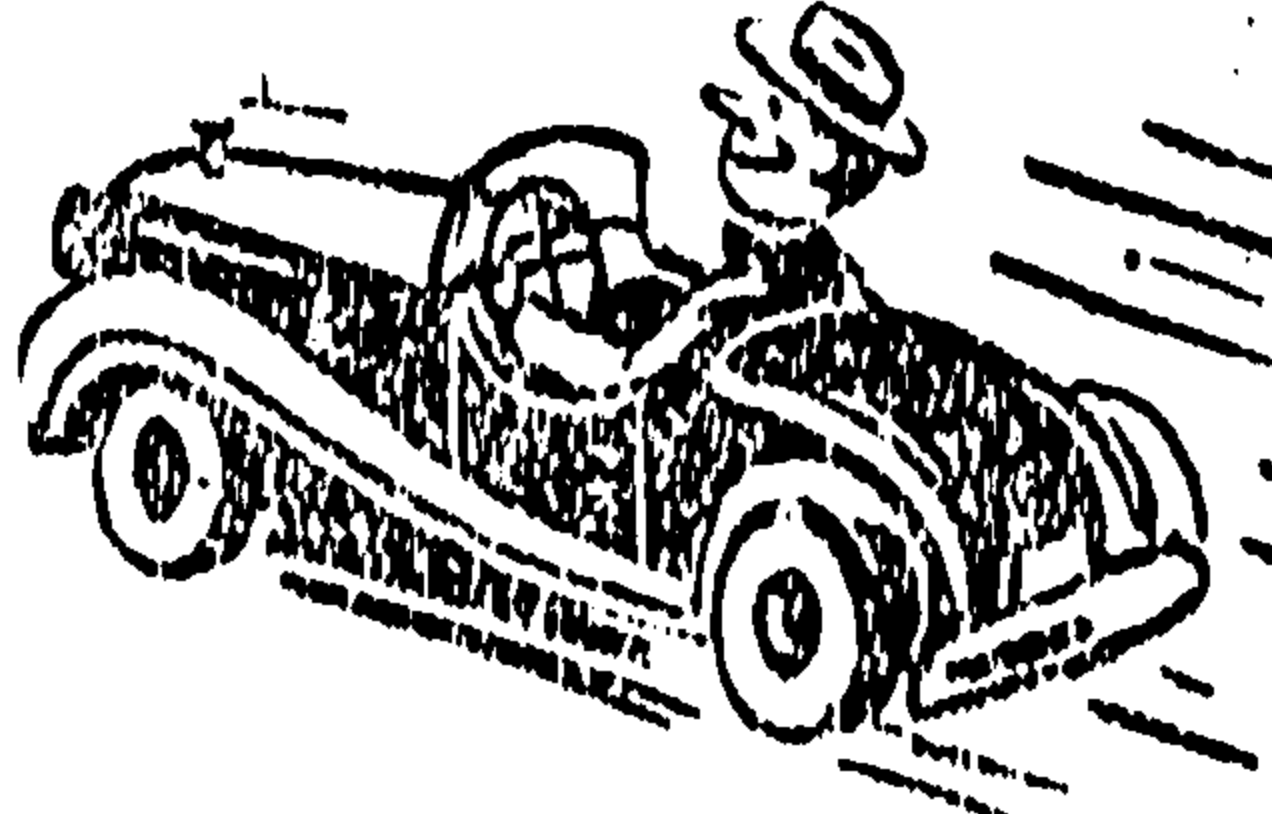
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