

Detroit Dumps Habs 3-1

Wings Break 1-1 Tie In 3rd Period Drive

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DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Red Wings bounced back with 60 minutes of spirited play and the best hockey they have produced in this Stanley Cup final to slap down Montreal Canadiens 3-1 Thursday night.

The result halted the threatening run of the favored Canadiens in the best-of-seven series and cut the Montrealers' margin on games to two to one.

In adhering to the script that has marked the meetings of these two bitter rivals in home-ice victories, Red Wings showed more punch and lasting power by coming up with two big goals in the third period.

Tough little Ted Lindsay broke one-all deadlock that had lasted since the first period and Gordie Howe made it safe for the Wings with less than two minutes to go.

SHARPER BY CONTRAST
The earlier goals in the tightly-fought and tightly-played game were scored by Red Kelly of Wings and Jean Beliveau of Canadiens.

Red Wings were the sharper team Thursday night, in contrast to the two previous games in Montreal when they faltered and tired for 6-4 and 5-1 losses.

The home-ice win, before a jubilant Detroit crowd of 14,544, marked the 12th consecutive time Wings and Canadiens have won before their home fans in the Cup final.

If Canadiens still have visions of running out the series in a hurry they will have to break the home-ice jinx by winning here Sunday and then winning again at home next Tuesday.

But from the way Red Wings snapped back into top form, this series could drag on. Although the first two periods were fairly even, Red Wings had a slight edge largely because they were willing to carry the play at any time and as opportunists gave Canadiens a few scares even when the Wings themselves were playing short-handed.

The rugged and at times rough play produced 13 penalties—seven against Canadiens—and each had four in the first period.

GORDIE HOWE
Scores Clincher

Amateur Leads Field In Masters Turney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Shades of Billy Joe Patton, another amateur is off and running in the Masters.

Ken Venturi is the young man's man and he showed the veteran pros a thing or two about golf with his opening-round 66.

The 24-year-old San Francisco stylist's six-under-par was only two shots over the record for the tough Augusta national course and it gave him a one-stroke lead over defending champion Cary Middlecoff going into today's second round.

Tied for third with 68s were a pair of regular circuit riders, Shelley Mayfield and Tommy Bolt.

Ben Hogan, the five-time masters winner who holds the tournament record of 274, was next with a 69. Patton, amateur sensation here two years ago, shot 70 for a tie with Doug Ford, the PGA champion, and Bob Robburg, who tied for fourth here last year.

Canadians Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Lachute, Que., and Al Balding of Toronto all carded 75s. Norman had 39 going out and 37 coming in. Leonard 30 and 39, Balding 37 and 30.

Not everyone found the course with its par of 30-30-72 stretched through 0.650 yards of woodlands, easy to master. Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, the

... no jinx yet

AL BALDING
tied with countrymen

Score Fires Ball Past Giants In Second Shutout For Tribe

By The Associated Press

Young Herb Score apparently has put blinkers on his fast ball, and this could provide just the impetus needed to carry Cleveland Indians to the American League pennant.

If the rival New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox have been looking hopefully for signs that the 22-year-old southpaw fireballer may be stricken by the "sophomore jinx" they can find no comfort

Inkster Rink Rupert Motors Trophy Victor

By BOB RUDDERHAM

Tom Inkster turned down a determined bid by Gordon Bateman in the late stages of the final game of the Rupert Motor's Trophy playoffs to

win by the score 14-12. Inkster jumped to a quick lead at the end of the fourth end; Bateman was behind 7-2.

However Bateman came back strongly to even the score up at 7-7 in the next three ends. On

the eighth end, the Inkster rink scored a three end and followed this by coppering a four end on the next end. In the tenth, Inkster was lying three when Bateman made a nice draw shot to the button to count one, making the score 14-8. The Bateman rink, playing a strong draw game lay five when Inkster shot his first rock. He elected to play a soft takeout on either the shot or second shot of the end which were laying in the four-foot circle but was narrow on the broom and slipped down through a narrow port and through to the back.

Bateman followed with a nice guard leaving Inkster with another small port to shoot at for the shot rock. Inkster's last rock raised one of Bateman's front rocks in the 12-foot circle through to the back and Bateman counted four to leave himself two down going into the last end.

The last end saw a knockout play throughout and when Bateman played his first rock he was forced to play a raise. His raise shot was successful but Inkster came through to take it out and roll out himself to win the game, leaving the last end a blank end.

The winning rink had Darro Gomez as third, Bert Field as second and Mel Davis at lead. Bateman's rink was made up of Sid Elkins as third, Jim Bateman as second and Angus McDonald, subbing for Pat Deane, at lead.

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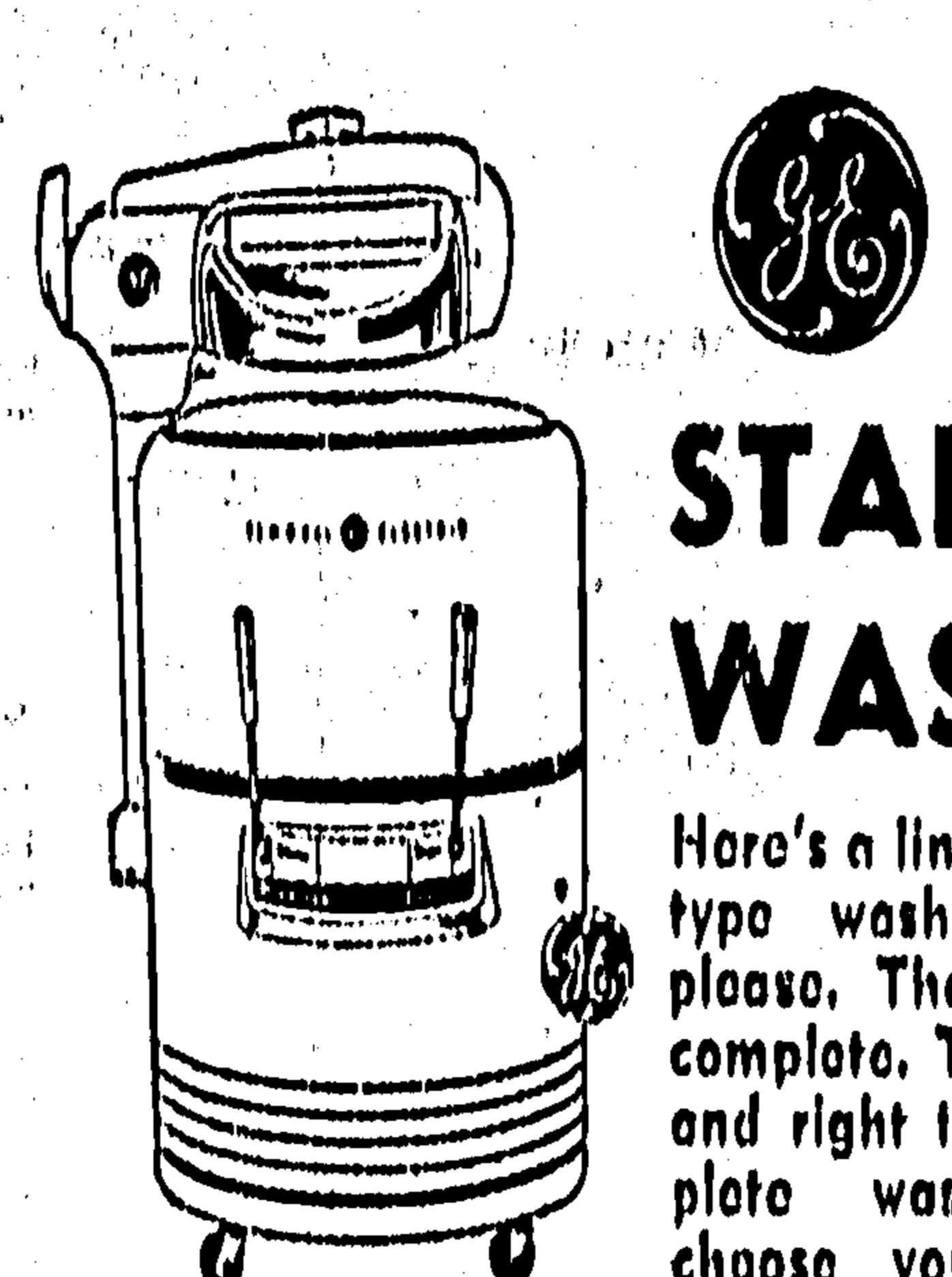
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Pony Loop Registration To Get Underway Monday

The Prince Rupert Pony league will hold its registration of players next week, starting Monday at both Booth Memorial high school and Annunciation school, it was decided at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Pony league association executive Wednesday.

Registration forms are to be returned Saturday, April 14, to the Civic Centre where league officials will have a booth set up, Harley Lewis, league executive, said.

The meeting agreed to operate on an unofficial basis again this year and will not seek affiliation with a national group.

Len Harrington was elected president of the association, replacing Harold Thom who will leave the city in June. Other officers for the 1956 season are Rusty Ford, vice-president; Bob Irvine, secretary and Tom Inkster, treasurer. Executive members are Alek Bill, Jim Arsenault, Des Careless, Harley Lewis and William (Sparky) Smith.

S2 ENTRANCE FEE

This year the league will charge each boy a \$2 entrance fee to cover cost of an insurance plan which will be introduced for the duration of the league's activity.

"No one has been hurt in previous years, but it's no good taking chances," Harley Lewis said. He added that if a player does not make a team or cannot play for any reason, the money will be refunded.

NINE LEAVING LEAGUE

This year, nine boys will be graduating from Pony League and senior city clubs have agreed to try them out, Mr. Lewis said. Leaving Pony ranks are Jack Rudolph, Walt Oskey, Charlie Lindstrom, Tommy Lindstrom, Harold Hill, Willard Anderson, Joe Arsenault, Joe Scott and Gilbert Chou.

Age limit regulations allow

boys who are 15 after August 1, 1956 to play in this season's league.

Weather permitting, practices

will start at Roosevelt Park on

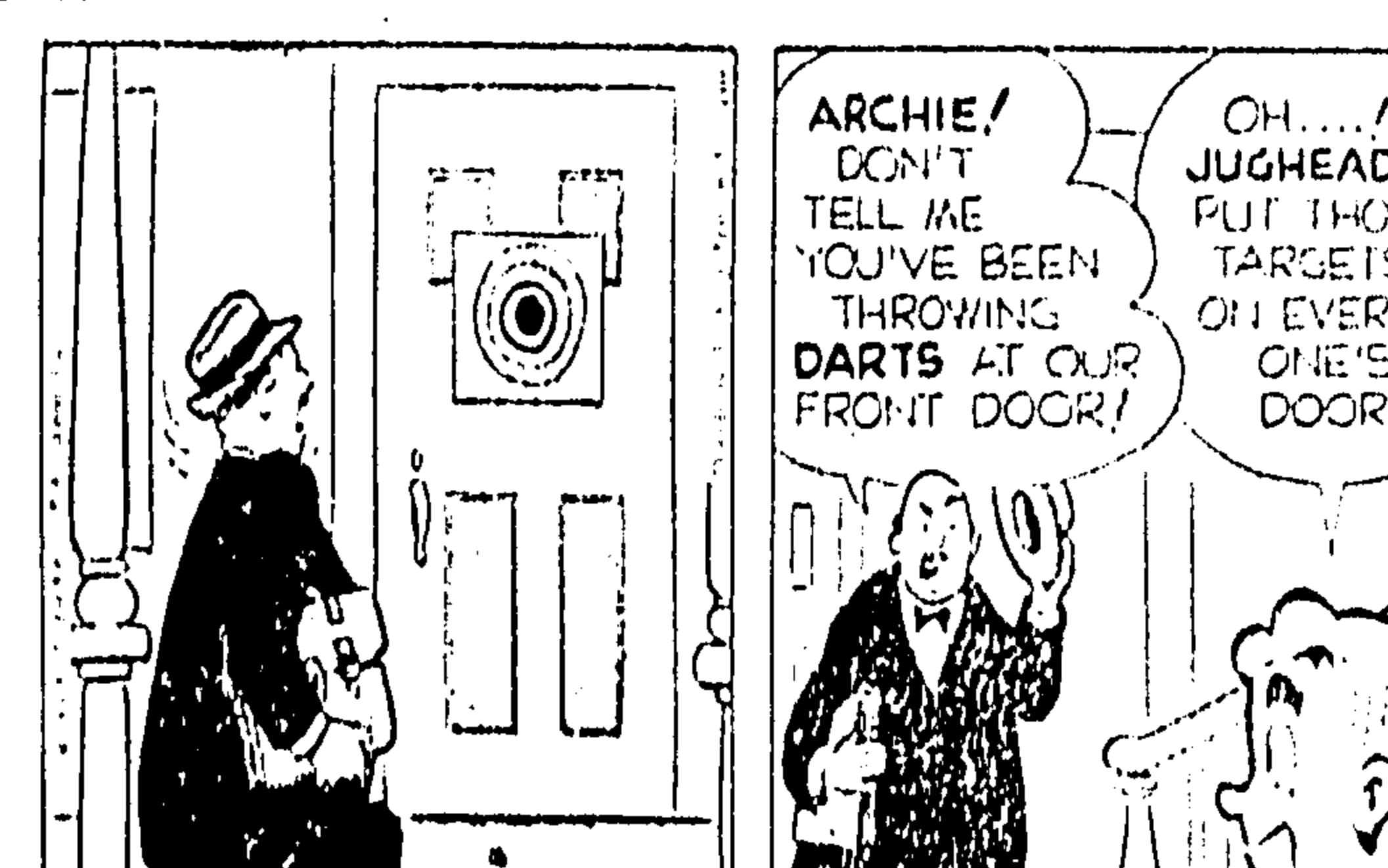
SIX AVERAGE 200

Members of the B.C. Packers, quintet, with their scores are as follows: Ron Small 1167, Ron Tubby 1068, Al Fletcher 792, Charlie Mayo 750, Jo Ruska 697. Other players who averaged 200 or more were Norm Kinsler of Grotto Cigar Store with 1186, Bruce Simundson of Skeena Beverages with 1026, Gordon Freeman of Grotto with 1009 and Jack Sedgwick of Grotto with 1008.

Team playoff standings with handicap in brackets are as follows: B.C. Packers 4229 (353); Skeena Beverages 4765 (240); Grotto Cigar Store 4721 (600); Dusteaters 4254 (215); Aces 4182 (205); Esso Fuel Service 4051 (425).

Foul-line judge George Shenton called 45 fouls during the playoffs. Scorers were supplied by the women's and mixed bowling leagues.

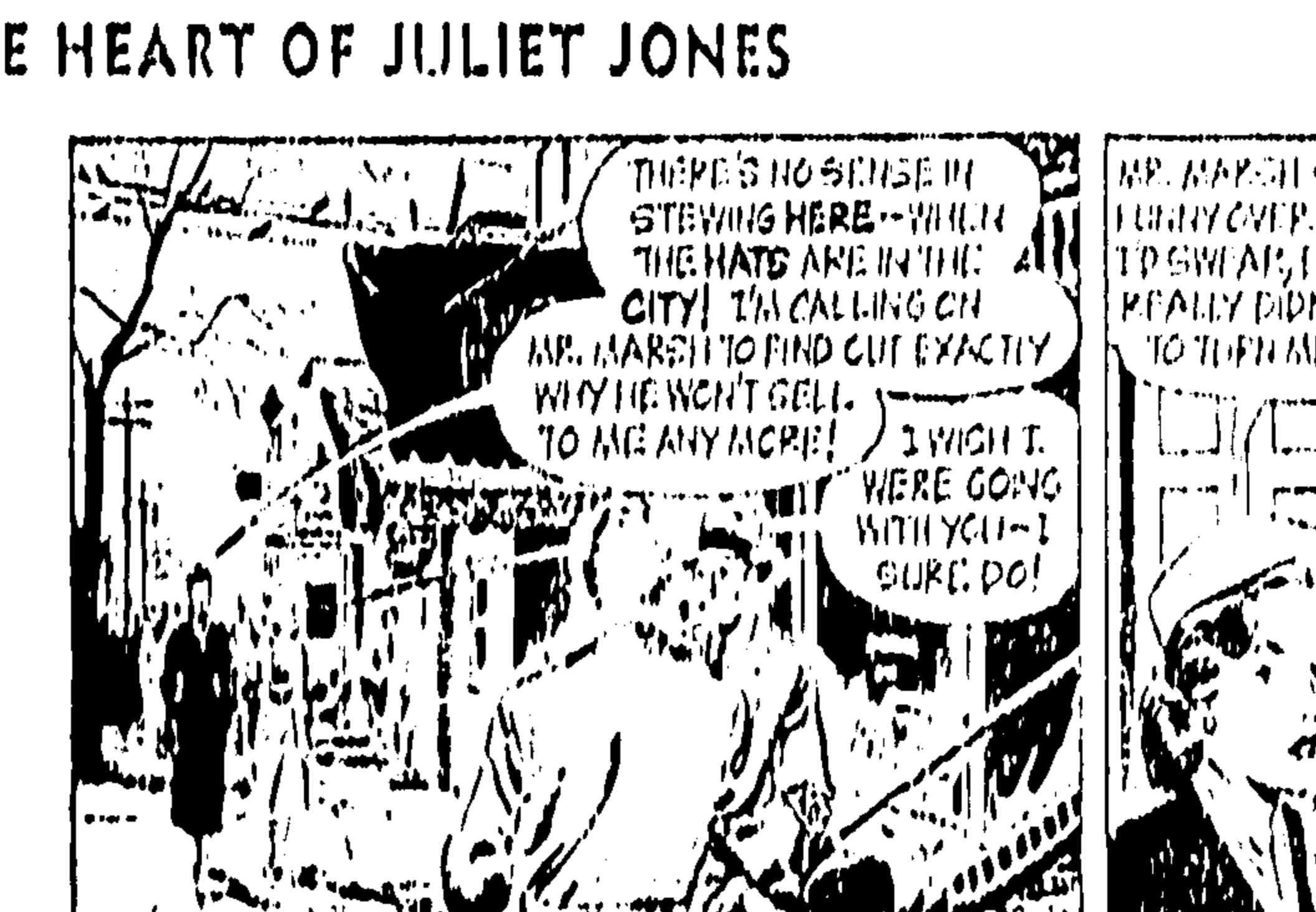
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Warriors Dump Stamps For 3-1 Edge In Finals

CALGARY (CP) — Vancouver period lead Thursday night and Canucks and Winnipeg Warriors ended all but the fondest of second. They led 5-1 at the end of the second.

Warriors thumped Calgary 7-2 before 8,235 in Calgary Thursday night for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League Prairie scored once.

Jimmy McFadden and Steve Witruk scored for Calgary. A \$7,000 bonus awaits the winner of each current series.

No Passports For Athletes At Olympics

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Olympic games competitors and officials will not require passports or visas to enter Australia for the 1956 games. Immigration Minister Harold Holt announced here today.

Olympic identity cards to be issued by the games organizers will be enough to gain entry provided the competitor's or official's own country recognizes the card as valid travel documents. Visitors will be provided with free visas during the games period.

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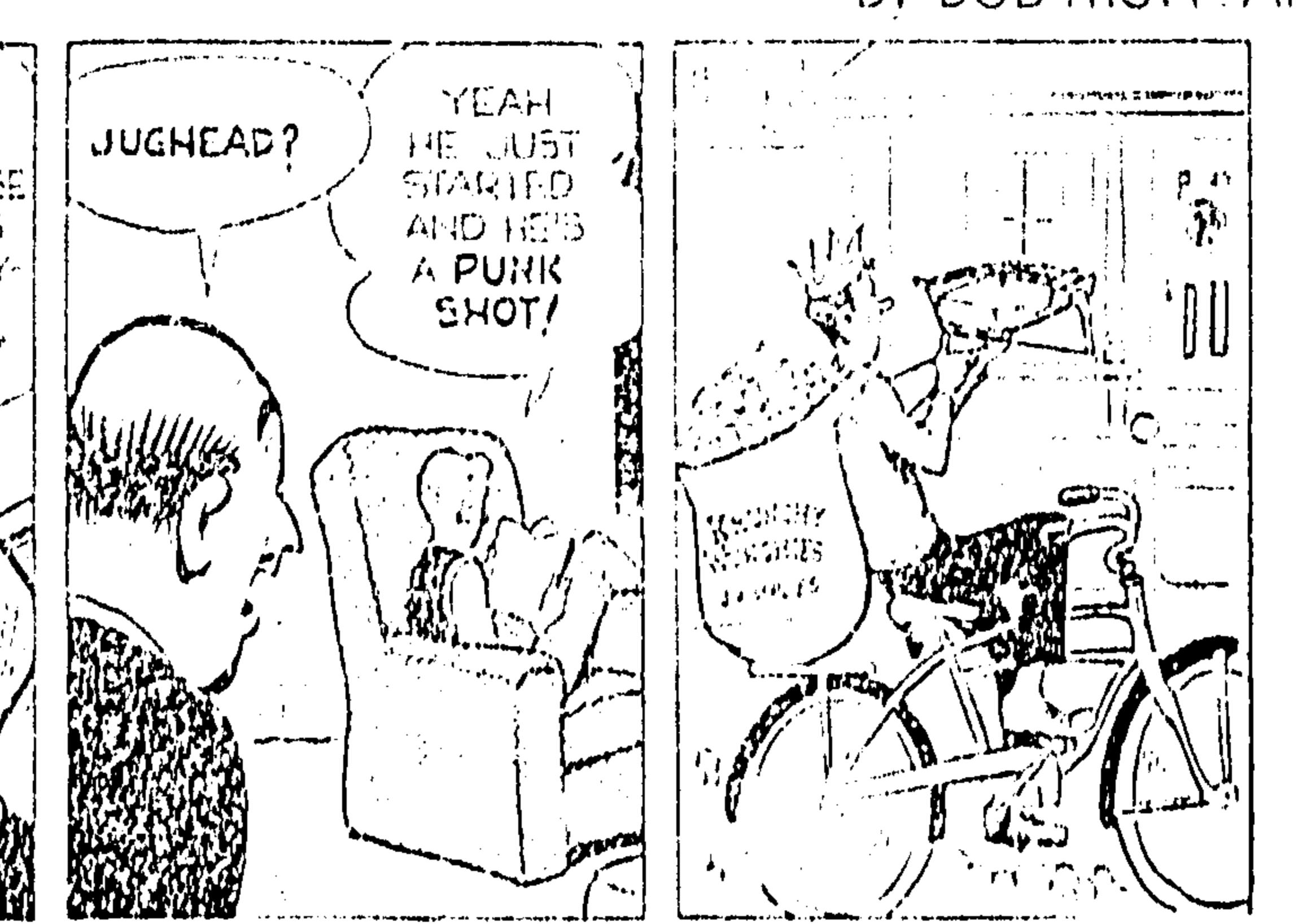
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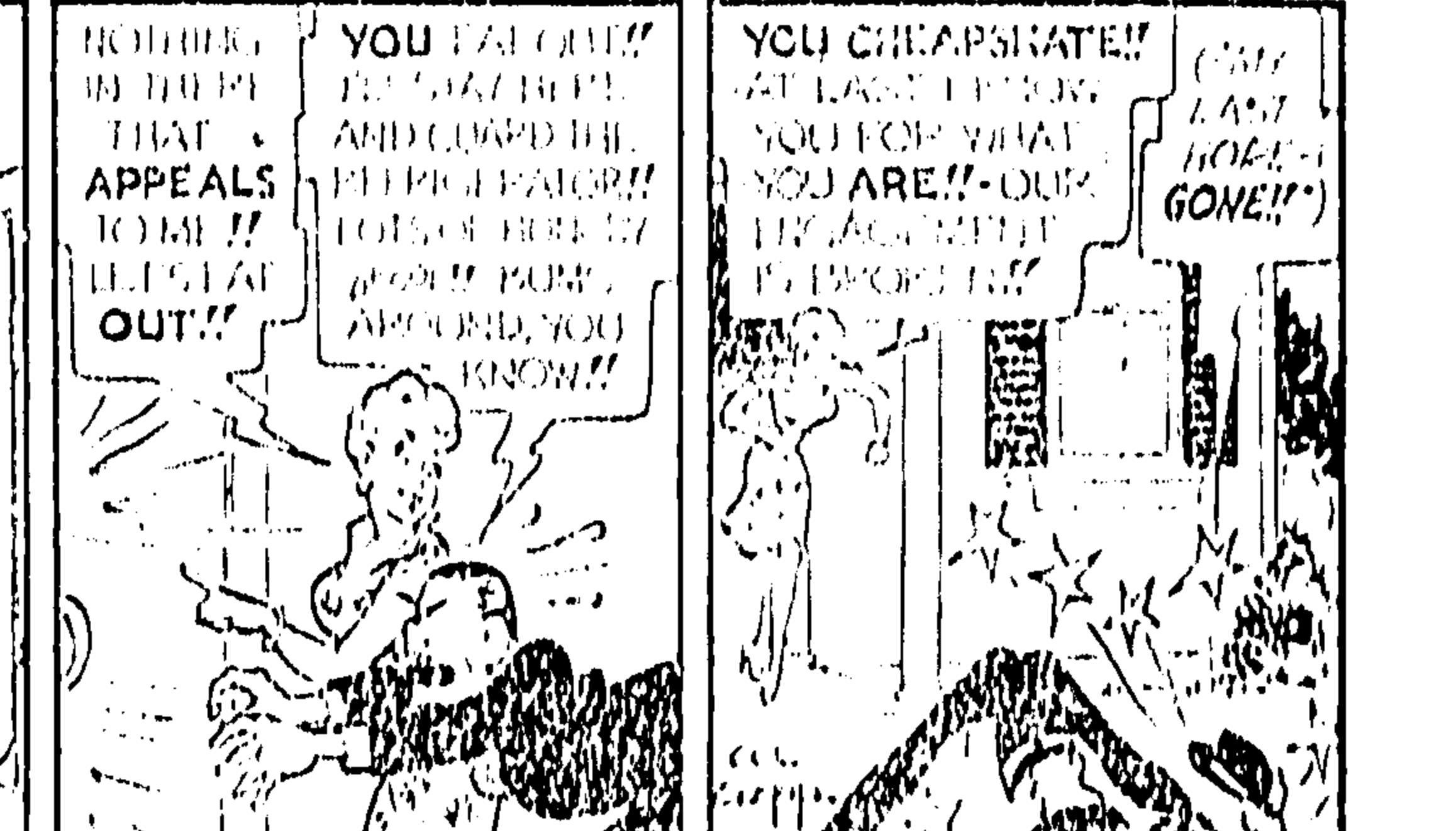


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