

'Little Things' Made Trip Worthwhile Asserts Governor-General on Return

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OTTAWA © -- Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey arrived back in Ottawa after a 10,000-mile tour of the high Arctic, and made no secret of his "fascination" with the immense regions at the top of Canada.

The governor-general spoke of the north's romance which he general with a regal air that first glimpse as a child and Princess Margaret would find it hard to match.

Earlier at Frobisher Bay or Baffin Island, in the eastern Arctic, he visited a school and saw a tidy row of peak-topped parkas outside the classroom. It looked like a nest of little gnomes.

"But it was in the little things that we saw the real spirit and — I think we can say — the mystery," Mr. Massey was heard to say.

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Perhaps he remembered the Eskimo woman at The Pas, Man., from where he flew Thursday, who covered her face with her hands and murmured "eessee," which is the Eskimo expression for delight. She felt so honored that the governor-general asked about her.

Retriever Proud Pilot For Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio © -- Spats a Labrador retriever, has started to repay a four-year-old debt.

Back in 1952 Spats was a hungry, whimpering puppy abandoned by his mother in a pasture near Pittsburgh. Today he's the proud pilot dog for his blind mistress, the same woman who had 20-20 vision when she found the stranded pup.

Mrs. Christine McMaster and her son strolled through downtown Columbus Thursday as part of their "graduation" from Pilot Dogs, Inc.

A pretty blonde, Mrs. McMaster said: "You don't know how much it means just to be able to walk around the block."

EYES BEGAN TO FAIL

Two months after she found Spats, her eyes began to fail because of a diabetic condition. "When I realized my sight would never return, I began to think of getting a guide dog," Mrs. McMaster said. "They told me they'd never trained a Labrador retriever, which was what Spats turned out to be."

But the Columbus guide-dog school decided to give it a try, and five months ago Spats came here to start training. Mrs. McMaster came a month ago and together they began the intelligent business of traveling together.

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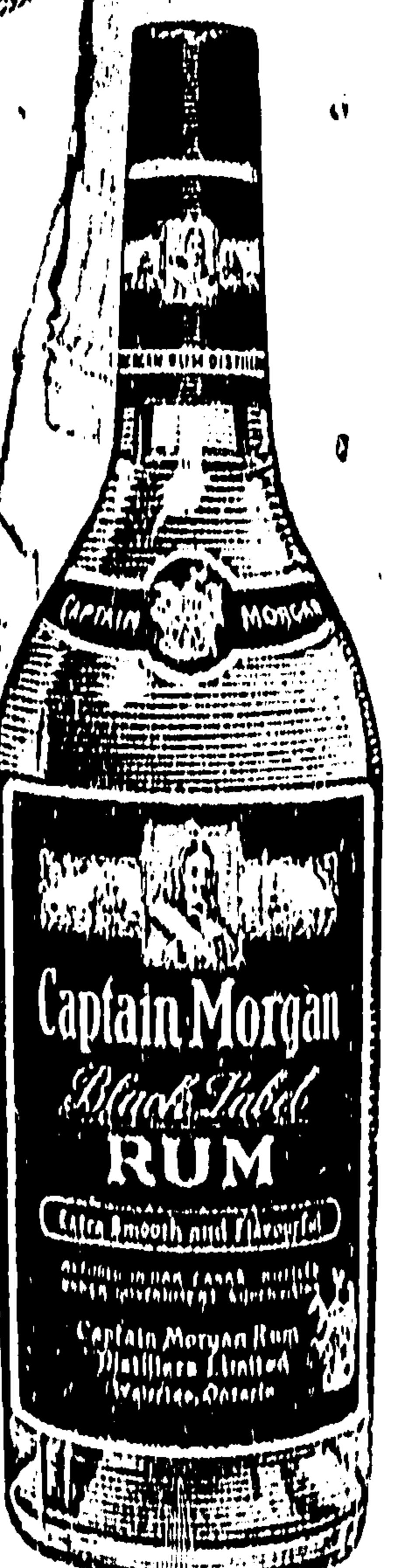
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Grand Slam is Saved by Red Suit Squeeze

Miss Brash had a fine hand, but six no trump would have been enough for her to bid on the second round. She was lucky on three counts—that she had a fine partner to play the hand, that he had a maximum two no trump response and that the opposing cards lay favorably.

Mr. Champion complained loudly about the bidding when the dummy came down and he saw that the apparent maximum for the hand was 12 tricks. He proceeded, however, to win them all by squeezing Mrs. Keen in

back. But if she also had both queen and jack of hearts, or any five hearts, she would be powerless to defeat the contract.

Mr. Champion cashed three club tricks and three spade tricks, throwing a small heart from the board on the last spade.

Mrs. Keen had to reduce her hand to three cards. Obviously she had to retain the jack of diamonds as dummy's 10 spot was starting her in the toe.

She therefore discarded a heart, getting down to the bare queen-jack. Mr. Champion's ace, king and 10 of hearts then won the last three tricks.

Stranded Seven Flown Out To Winnipeg

WINNIPEG © — Six winter fish camp operators and a pilot were safe at Riverton, Man., 100 miles north of here, today after being ferried out of the northern wilderness where they had spent five nights beside their downed plane.

The men, employees of Northland Fish, Ltd. of Winnipeg, were to be driven to Winnipeg later. They were flown out of the bush Thursday in two rescue flights made by other company planes.

The group was reported missing Wednesday when it was confirmed a ski-equipped Anson had left Red Sucker lake, in northwestern Ontario, Saturday on a 200-mile flight to Riverton but had not reached its destination.

An RCAF search plane spotted the missing men Wednesday night when bonfires and flares marked their position 70 miles northeast of Riverton on the west side of Lake Winnipeg.

Granite, prized building stone, has been quarried in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

THE SEARCH FOR THE greatest undeveloped oil and gas reserve in North America is carried on in Canada's vast northwest on foot, horseback, canoe, plane and helicopter. This Imperial Oil Company geological party has travelled by helicopter to a likely location from its base on the Liard river in northeastern British Columbia. In 1955 oil companies spent more than \$2,500,000 in searching for oil in the northwest. (CP Photo)

Each Oil, Gas Explorer Wears \$40,000 Price Tag

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — Each man exploring for oil and gas in the remote northlands of British Columbia wears a \$10,000 price tag.

This, according to John McCubbin, of the Canadian Petroleum Association of Calgary, is the investment required to back every field employee engaged in exploration and development.

Mr. McCubbin told a public panel discussion here this estimate may be doubled for refinery employees.

Other experts taking part were Charles Beley, Imperial Oil geologist; Ernest Peltzer, Standard Oil of California; Doug Walsh of Pacific Petroleum and Ken Nease of Texaco.

The experts said more than \$16,000,000 in taxes and royalties has been paid into the provincial treasury from the Peace River block.

It was predicted revenue would probably double in the next year with a good chance that B.C. would eventually parallel Alberta in oil and gas development.

Included in the document, based on evidence given in 23 hearings during the session, were proposals for surplus wheat, use of a national wheat stockpile, farm-pricer supports on full parity and cash advances for grain-piled farmers.

VOTE IN JUNE

The Saskatchewan electorate will now hear both sides of these proposals during a campaign for which provincial industrialization appears as another general issue. The election is expected to be called for sometime in June.

There were 75 pieces of legislation introduced during the 40-day session and all were given royal assent Thursday by Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Patterson.

The budget, largest in Saskatchewan history, called for C\$16.57 of \$10,362,000 on revenue and capital accounts. Another \$36,000 will be borrowed for the government's power phone system.

Witnesses said the police car went through a red light with the street and red blinder on at about 23 to 24 miles an hour.

Constable Engler was on an emergency traffic call.

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WEST
Mr. Abel
♦ 9 ♦ 8 ♦ 4 ♦ 3
♥ 7 ♦ 4 ♦ 3
♦ 8 ♦ 3
♣ J ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦ 2

EAST
Mrs. Keen
♦ 10 ♦ 7
♥ Q ♦ J ♦ 9 ♦ 8
♦ J ♦ 9 ♦ 6 ♦ 5
♣ 10 ♦ 9 ♦ 3

SOUTH
Mr. Champion
♦ K ♦ J ♦ 6 ♦ 5
♥ K ♦ 10 ♦ 2
♦ A ♦ 4 ♦ 2
♣ K ♦ 8 ♦ 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
7 NT All Pass

The first requirement for a squeeze is that one defender must find it necessary to protect two or more suits and must therefore have to discard a vital guard in one of those suits when declarer cashes his winners in other suits.

The second requirement is that there must be satisfactory communication between the declarer hand and dummy.

In today's deal Mr. Champion had 12 cold winners. He could develop an extra winner if the lack of diamonds dropped or if Mrs. Keen showed out on the second round of diamonds, thereby marking a winning finesse of the 10 spot.

There was also the remote chance that one defender had the doubleton queen-jack of hearts. And finally there was the chance for a squeeze if one defender held his side's only protection in both red aces.

Dummy's ace of spades won the first trick. Mr. Champion next cashed the king of diamonds, then led low to his ace of diamonds. On the third diamond lead, dummy's queen won when Mr. Abel showed out, discarding a heart.

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