

At The CURLING CLUB

By BOB RUDDERHAM

All this weekend, Mama has forsaken the dust mop and the duster and taken up her curling broom and turned herself towards the east end of town to the rink of the Women's Curling Club-Bonspiel.

Meanwhile, back in the kitchen, Dad is making breakfast for the kids, getting them washed and also cursing the day the "little" woman thought that sliding those round rocks up and down the ice might be fun to try herself.

It is not that the Women's Bonspiel is somewhat different than the men's. The women seem to have more fun out of the game and while some of them are serious, most of them seem to enjoy their games and the new friends they have met. There also seems to be an almost lack of post-mortems which seem to be so much a part of men's curling.

They play a different game too. The game is predominantly drawn and they play very cautiously with one or two rocks in the house and the rest played out in front for guards. There are only a few of the links that play a "chap and lie" or "running" game. I have watched more than one end played for one when a more enterprising skip might go for a four or five end, and sew up the game. However, this cautious game makes for a lot of close games and this makes the contests more tense.

Behind the glass are the real sufferers. The husbands are giving their ulcers a workout whenever their better halves miss their shots or call upon strategy which differs from theirs. The men feel that they were being second-guessed all

last week so now it is their turn. Of course all the strategy behind the glass is top-notch and the critics have many comments to make on the sweeping and general play. However, we all more or less enjoy watching the girls play and some of us let our imagination run riot wondering just what that little third would look like in a bathing suit.

Tonight when it is all over, the women will drag themselves home and crawl happily into the sack for some much needed rest. Some of them will have enough of curling for a while but you can bet your life that they will be all hard at it once again this time next year. We never seem to learn.

Actor Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Gene Lockart, 66, Canadian-born veteran cinema actor, of coronary thrombosis.

HUGE INCREASE
World population will increase by 60 per cent between 1956 and 1984, according to a United Nations estimate.

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Minister Says Poverty-Stricken Indians Should Move Out

• "Reports Are Exaggerated"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Immigration Minister Pickersgill says the poverty-stricken Indian tribes in northern British Columbia must help themselves.

"They come out in the summer for jobs," Mr. Pickersgill said in an interview. "Most of them had pretty good jobs. The union has turned down an invitation to visit Russia next month."

In convention Friday night, they voted 65 per cent in favor of the visit but it had been previously agreed no delegation would be sent unless there was a two-thirds majority.

• Squamish Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Saturday the federal government is "anxious and ready" to help Premier Bennett of British Columbia in a multi-million dollar plan to develop Squamish as an industrial and shipping centre.

Mr. Sinclair said he was "delighted to hear of the premier's plan for Squamish. The proposed deep sea docks will require considerable federal aid and we are anxious and ready to help."

Mr. Bennett announced at a nomination meeting Friday night the provincial government plans a \$20,000,000 reclamation project at the Howe Sound village 40 miles north of here and a rail yard able to accommodate 5,000 cars.

He said the new development would accommodate a population of 25,000. Squamish now has a population of 3,000 and is situated on the province-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Prince George, B.C., to North Vancouver.

He said the government has made it clear that rivers will not be promoted for hydro power until the problem of transporting

fish to and from spawning grounds has been solved.

Recently, supplies of food and clothes were airlifted to near-starving Indian bands north of Prince George, B.C.

The minister, whose department includes Indian affairs, said the Indians should move permanently out of the area.

"I don't think things will ever be very good where they are," he said. "Trapping is poor and prices for furs aren't too good."

"I think, though, there has been a good deal of exaggeration about the case, from the reports I've read," he added.

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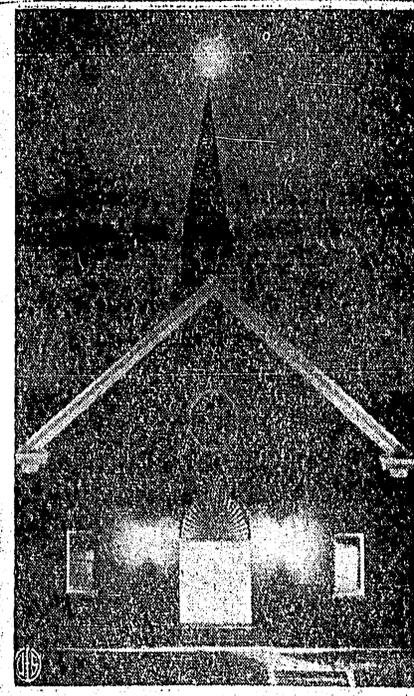
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MOON MAGIC — Added glory from outer space graces the Raleigh Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., as the full moon perches atop the steeple. The lunar spectacle was spotted by a news photographer driving by the church at about 7 p.m. He hopped out of his car and recorded the scene.

Doctor Stands Firm On Injection Testimony

LONDON (CP) — The Crown's star medical witness, who accused Dr. John Bodkin Adams of giving drugs to a rich patient with "murderous intent," admitted today some other experts might take a different view.

Dr. Arthur Douthwaite had sharply condemned the treatment administered by the 58-year-old Adams to an eccentric 81-year-old widow who was suffering from a stroke.

Defence counsel Geoffrey Lawrence assailed the Crown specialist's theory as "rubbish" and asked: "You... admit the possibility of a skilled genuine view to the contrary of your position?"

"Yes," replied the witness, 35 TIMES DOSE
Douthwaite testified that the injection of heroin the defendant gave his aging patient two days before she died was "35 times the normal maximum dose."

Adams is accused of murdering the widow, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, in November, 1955, to gain a chest of silver and a Rolls-Royce car from her estate.

Douthwaite, while acknowledging some other experts might take a different view, stood firm in insisting that he felt the drugs were administered with the intention of killing the rich patient.

Chief defence counsel Geoffrey Lawrence suggested that the dosage of drugs administered the eccentric old lady were to relieve pain.

"I think I have made it clear," replied Douthwaite, "that this distress which Mrs. Morrell was suffering was largely, in my opinion... the result of drugs."

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Deception Plays on Defence Can Fool Partner and Declarer

Most attempts at deception on the defense are in the form of plays like winning a trick with a king when you could have won with the queen.

South cards but Mr. Champion like to play the hands and Mrs. Keen, with a little something in every suit, went along with the no trump idea.

The king of clubs was led and permitted to win. On game the jack of clubs and Mr. Champion took it with the ace. He led the deuce of hearts and finessed the queen. Now if Mr. Dale had played the seven, his "normal" card here, Mr. Champion would have had no play to bring in the heart suit but the right play. He would have had to lay down the ace and hope the king dropped.

But Mr. Dale dropped the nine spot. Unfortunately for Mr. Champion this gave him an alternative line of play. If Mr. Dale had started with ten-nine doubleton (as seemed likely), the only way to bring in the entire suit was to lead the jack from the closed hand. That would trap both the king and ten and dummy's eight spot would win the third round of the suit.

Mr. Champion fell for it. He led a spade to his king and Mr. Abel won and cashed two more clubs. He then led a spade and Mr. Champion won and led the jack of hearts. It was covered with the king and ace and Mr. Champion's law dropped when Mr. Dale played the seven. The ten stopped the suit — and doomed the contract.

There are other situations where you know your deceptive play will give partner as well as declarer a wrong picture of your holding. It is then up to you to decide whether your attempt at mis-direction will be most damaging to your side or to the enemy.

In today's deal, Mr. Dale felt that desperate measures were called for and that the chance he might deceive his partner was nothing compared to the fact that Mr. Champion would surely fulfill his contract if left to his own devices.

Four hearts would have been a better contract on the North-

CAPITOL

Today to Wed. Shows At 7 -- 8:15 p.m.

THE QUEEN OF BABYLON

TWO GUN LADY

EVERY MAN WAS HER TARGET!

PEBBY WILLIAM MARIE CASTLE-TALMAN-WINDSOR

TOTEM

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ANTHONY QUINN TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

FROM THE MOULIN ROUGE DAYS OF PARIS... THE STORY OF A MAN OF FIRE!

Brutal — yet delicate... he was the most passionate painter of them all!

9:10

KIRK DOUGLAS as Vincent van Gogh

in M-G-M's **TWIST** for **LIFE**

The shocking best-seller is on the screen!

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For Fine Craftsmanship And Lasting Beauty Let Your Jeweller Be Your Guide

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Dresses Panties
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WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

100 One Hundred Dollars 100

Monday, April 1

Civic JACK-POT BINGO Centre

8:00 p.m.

100 One Hundred Dollars 100

NOTICE

Regulations—Section 35 "Highway Act" Extraordinary Traffic Skena West District

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that all Provincial highways within Skena West District are liable to damage through traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation, pursuant to section 35 of the "Highway Act," effective from 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 29, 1957 until further notice:

No person shall operate any vehicle over any Provincial highway, road or arterial highway within Skena West District, having a single axle weight in excess of 60% of 14,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 80% of 22,000 pounds as allowed under the Regulations made pursuant to section 30 of the "Highway Act." The 1x factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load.

The speed limit of trucks and busses is restricted to 10 miles per hour.

Trucks with solid tires are prohibited.

Dated at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 27th day of March, 1957.

H. J. KERSALL
District Engineer,
Department of Highways.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of milk-stealing, this larcenous bird plagued U.S. Navy Chief Radioman Lamont L. Glenn of Hurlock, Md., during his tour of duty in Copenhagen, Denmark. The bird pecked right through the protective cap on the chief's bottle of milk to make off with the swag, in just about a daily daylight robbery. But this photo, made by Glenn, won him a cash prize in the Army Times Photo Contest, which drew more than 15,000 entries from servicemen and related personnel.

Immigration Restrictions Sees West Indians Stranded

BIRMINGHAM (CP) — Patches of unemployment in the midlands have cost the jobs of some of the 20,000 West Indians who have come to Birmingham since 1945.

With the ending of full employment, semi-skilled and unskilled West Indians are among the first to suffer. There now are in this area about 1,000 idle West Indians in a total working population of 17,000, three times the general average for the area.

Some immigrants would like to go elsewhere but say Britain is the only country in the world in which a West Indian can move freely.

"When we read of British people queuing to emigrate from this country to Canada, Australia and New Zealand," said one Jamaican, "we are very bitter because we would like to do the same, but they will not let us in and so we must stay here looking for work."

Officially there are no insurmountable barriers to West Indian immigration into Canada, but only a limited number enter the country.

McDONNELL DIEN
VANCOUVER (CP) — Allan J. McDonnell, former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association died Sunday aged 75.

T-A-I-L-O-R-I-N-G

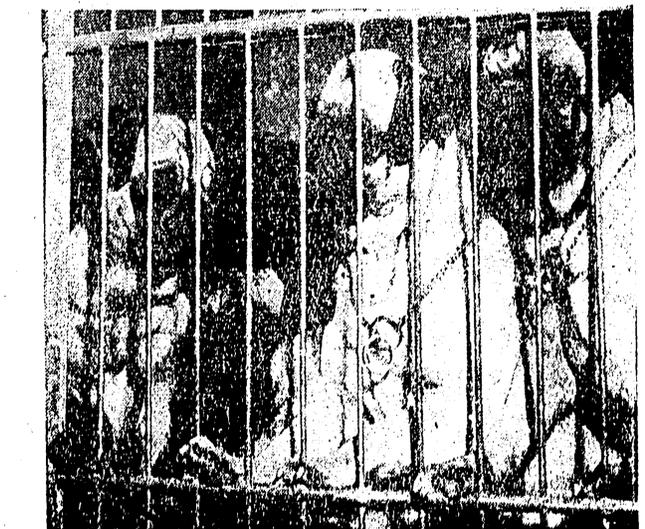
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ON THE INSIDE looking out, and not at all happy about it, these pooches ponder the problem of a dog's life from behind the sturdy bars of their cage in Paris. Adding no comfort at all is the fact that they won the first prize at the Paris Agricultural Show, as their expression indicates that this is a heck of a way to treat a bunch of prize winners.

A "Canadian Citizen" helping Canada grow

Mutual of Omaha helps Canada grow by continually investing its funds in the country's progress.

It helps Canadian citizens by protecting them against financial loss occasioned by sickness or accident. Since inception it has paid \$35,028,926 in Cash Benefits to its Canadian policy owners.

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