

District News TERRACE

Four seats on the Village Commission are to be filled when election day comes around on Dec. 11 and so far there is only one candidate definitely in the field. He is Commissioner Sam Kirkaldy who is running for re-election. Dudley Little is the only commissioner whose term is not up this year. Nomination day is Dec. 4.

B.C. Minister of Public Works F. A. Gaglardi has promised the Village Commissioners a full report on the sewage disposal situation at the Home for the Aged will be made to them tomorrow. E. T. Kenney, MLA for Skeena, has been pressing for action on the matter in Victoria.

First concert of the Terrace Band will be given at the Civic Centre on Dec. 5. The 26-member band is conducted by Spence Muckle.

SMITHERS

A grocery store which has been operated by the same family for thirty-three years has changed hands. New owner of Watson's Grocery is Jack Rootman who has purchased both property and stock.

Smithers has had a record year in the number and value of new homes being built. Up to Nov. 15 the Municipal Office had issued 47 dwelling permits.

Gordon Young has been named president of the Bulkley Valley Community Association which was formed to take action on the need for community recreational facilities. The Association is to sponsor a public meeting in the near future.

PRINCE GEORGE

With a civic election dated for Dec. 11, three candidates have signified their intention to run. Aldermen Harold Assman and Jack Aitken will seek re-election and the third is a newcomer, Otto E. Leboe, a steam engineer at Prince George Planing Mills. Alderman Assman has already served three terms, and Alderman Aitken has served one.

In the election, voters will decide on a referendum concerning the Civic Centre which reads: "Shall the city council take over the property under lease by the Civic Centre Association and improve same?" It is estimated that initial improvement costs will be about \$45,000.

Tenders are to be called for construction of a \$200,000 extension to the Prince George Hotel. The work, which will nearly double the hotel's capacity, is made necessary by shortage of hotel accommodation in the city.

St. Andrew's Celebrated By City Scots

A dinner meeting to mark St. Andrew's Day was held in the Legion Auditorium on Saturday night with about 100 persons in attendance.

Departing from the usual custom, ladies, wives and friends of members were invited. After the dinner, a half-hour program of Scots music was heard from records loaned by CFPR.

Hon. vice-president J. Frew welcomed guests and in a witty speech explained the reason why the Burns Club was traditionally confined to men only, but "on this occasion they were making history in inviting the ladies" to whom his welcome was especially addressed.

Membership in these clubs is not limited to people of Scottish birth or descent, said Mr. Frew. "They are open to people of good-will recognizing the spirit of Robert Burns and appreciating his works and principles."

Past president R. Cameron, in a short address, outlined the aims and objects of the club, purpose of the Burns Federation and the conditions and requirements for membership. He also spoke of Burns' love of humanity and his fellow men.

The president, James Nicoll, speaking on St. Andrew, told of the Saint's association with Christ, his crucifixion in the year 60 AD, and of the conveying of his remains to Scotland, where they are buried in the city of St. Andrew.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Crawford and W. Smith accompanied by Mrs. W. Smith at the piano. Mrs. R. Cameron gave an excellent reading from Sir Walter Scott.

Music for the dances was provided by Mrs. J. Halerow and J. Bremner Sr. Pipers J. Robertson and J. Ewart played for the Grand March and for several of the other dances.

The evening closed to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."



CORONATION FASHIONS—Mannequins pose on a crown-decorated dais to display the first coronation fashion parade. Pamela Fawcett (left) wears a modern Elizabethan evening dress in three-color ribbon taffeta, designed by Marj Black who also produced the garden party dress worn by Elizabeth Hamilton (right). This dress is in the new super-fine organdie "Summer Mist." In the centre June Oakes wears the coronation robe designed by Peter Russell for a viscountess. Under the red, ermine-trimmed cloak is a gown of white satin damask in which the heraldic symbols of the design are picked out in gold thread.

(CP from U.K. Information)

First Year of Terrace Hospital Reviewed by Gracious Community

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE.—Terrace and District Hospital Association celebrated its first birthday Nov. 30, and sharing the honors was little Margery Hobenshield, first baby born in the hospital Dec. 1, 1952, approximately one hour after the hospital was taken over by the community.

Deeds and keys were officially turned over for use at the Terrace and district hospital the "Micro" equipment. Designed for use as a resuscitator and inhalator, the unit operated from an oxygen tank and is kept in the (Continued on page 6)

readers

• Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 to 8 p.m. Lutheran Church. (285)

• Carpenters' Union meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fraser St. Hall, Wm. Page, International Representative, in attendance. Business important. (283)



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CYO Presents Play, Dancing To Raise Fund

A comedy in which Father Mohan was one of the actors was staged by the CYO in Annunciation School Hall last night. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Miller Bay Hospital Christmas Fund.

Others taking part in the play were Hugh Cello, John Laporte, Armida Lafoli, Olga Zabudney and John McDougall.

The hall was decorated in brown, white and yellow streamers.

John Laporte was in charge of arrangements. Dancing to records took place from 8:30 to 1 a.m. Refreshments were served during the evening and prizes were given for spot dances.

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"THE SAVAGE"—In a dramatic scene from Paramount's exciting Technicolor outdoor adventure film which opens Thursday at the Tetem Theatre, Charlton Heston, in the role of a white man raised as an Indian, makes his peace with United States Army Lieutenant Peter Hanson.

Mystery on Stage Presented By City Little Theatre Group

For intrigue, mystifications, "dead" bodies on a dining room table and an ending which leaves the weak while it penetrates, is Prince Rupert's Little Theatre production "Ask Me No Questions," presented for the second and last time tonight at the Civic Centre.

A smallish group of first-timers rolled last night as the scene and act unfolded a more and more confused mystery which even stumped the famous mystery novelist Perry Marshall, hero in the play. With the punch line buried in the last line, the comedy-mystery gives nothing away to the audience, but it does provide plenty of laughter, some witty humor and some droll, some mystic and some strictly corn. But it is being presented with a lot of talent and much fervor and is definitely worth seeing. For instance, hero Thornhill, played by Keith Faught, is as subtle as the almost farcical plot allows him to be, and he speaks his thousands of words throughout the two-hour show admirably.

MAJESTIC
Borden of the whole, though, when by villain Mrs. Jennifer Miller, played by Phyllis Tompkins, who murders, left and right, everyone who gets in her way. As a matter of fact, near the

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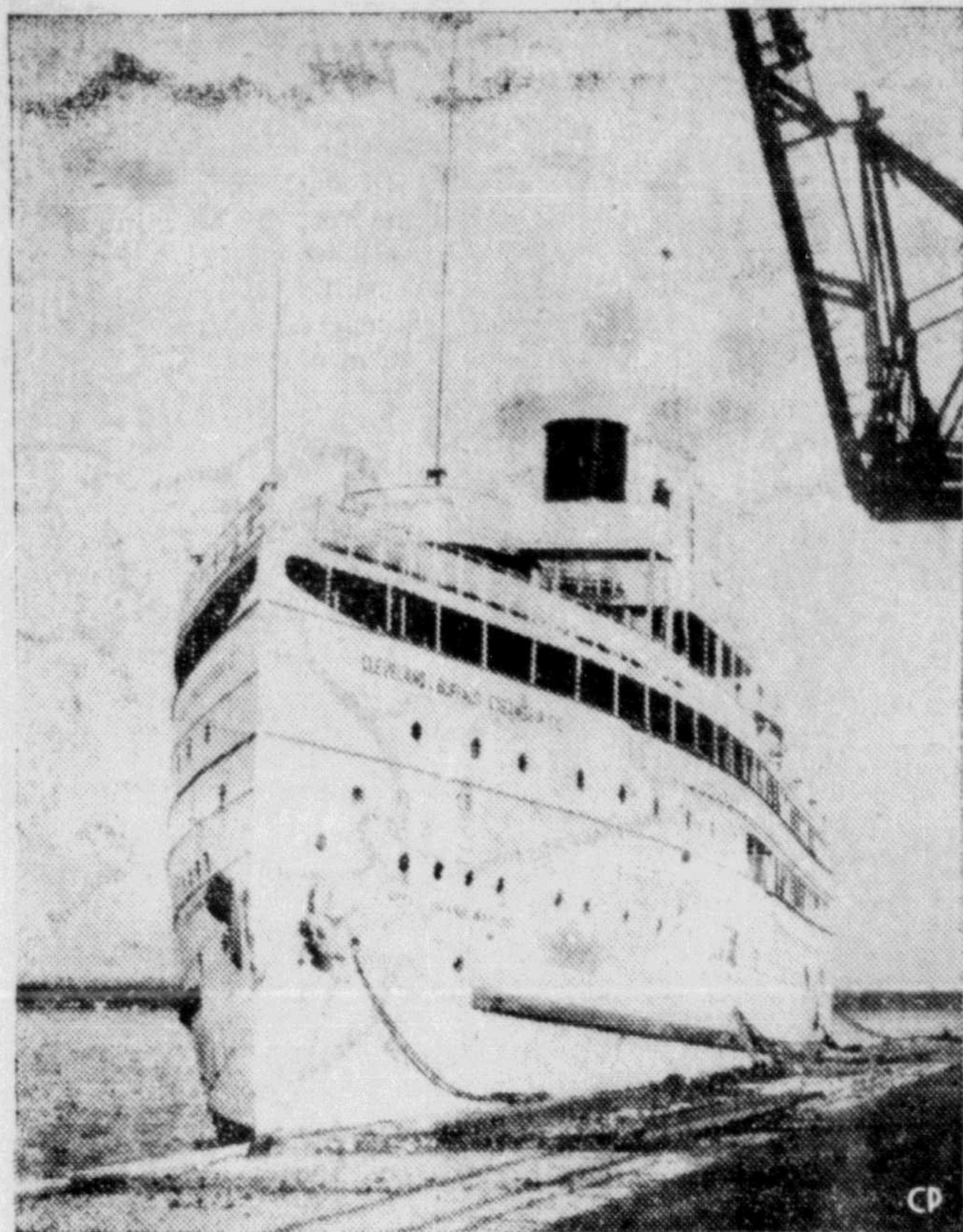
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RELUCTANT TO GO—The 3,000-ton City of Grand Rapids steamship has arrived at Hamilton, Ont., to be turned into steel scrap. The crew, commanded by Capt. Stewart Bain English, described it as "the ship that does not want to die" because of the delays occurring en route to the scrap heap. The trip from Benton Harbor, Mich., to Hamilton, a distance of about 800 miles by water, took nearly a month as a result of storms.

GBS Love Letters Published But Critics Take Dim View

LONDON (CP)—The famous love letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell have finally been published in Britain. Most literary critics take a reserved view of the result.

TAKE TO CURLING

Mounties Ride Herd on Ice Like Veterans

The Mounties took to the ice on Sunday to show "someone" that they can curl, or at least make an attempt.

With two rinks, chosen, one under the name of the Hard Rocks, the other the Cuddlers, who challenged any team of policemen to battle, the curlers arrived at the rink shortly before 1 p.m.

The press being absent, one of the spectators—a spy from the Prince Rupert Curling Club—offered to "cover" the event. Here is his account:

At approx. 12:55 p.m., 30-11-52, all members of the Hard Rocks and Cuddlers were waiting and ready for battle at the curling rink.

The toss was taken, Cuddlers winning, the Hard Rocks taking first shot. Dead-Eye Jim Hickling started the game rolling with a lovely rock that took a little sweeping. Then Sam McPhie of the Cuddlers took to the ice for the lead position. Sam, having a little too much power left over from Saturday night, put one through the house.

Hickling's next rock was a fraction of an inch short of getting over the hog line. Skip Harvey Saldock wouldn't think of leaving it there as Sam was winding up for his last shot.

Next to throw a rock was Pauncho Hodgson, founder of the Hard Rocks. He was in top shape, getting to bed early on Saturday night for the big event but unable to sleep thinking out tricky plays. The first rock Pauncho threw was unable to place where he intended it to, but was unable to get the full length of the ice.

Ken Hill then took the honors for the Cuddlers by placing a counter in the rinks, Hodgson following with a knock-out shot—lightning draw.

Hill, determined to get one in, sneaked one past a guard and into the rings for shot rock. Art Burgess was the next to shoot for Hard Rocks. His first shot was a little narrow and chipped a guard of the Cuddlers in making two for Cuddlers.

George Simpson followed, sneaking a rock on the 12-foot ring. The next shot Burgess knocked out the Cuddlers' rock laying in, counting one. Simpson couldn't take that and promptly knocked the Hard Rocks' rock out.

Ian Hutchinson took a dim view of the circumstances and not knowing which rock to take out first, decided to take two with one shot. The ice was given to him and like a veteran he drew his first rock through the narrow four-foot port to get the two rocks.

Saldock followed with a tremendous shot, narrowly missing Hutch's rock. Hutch then drew a guard, sewing up the chances of Cuddlers for the first end.

Under the heading "Lustless Lions at Play," Gerald Fay writes in the Manchester Guardian that publication of the letters will cause "another plunge in Shaw's reputation as a man without adding anything to his name as a writer."

"An impassioned lover of more than middle age declining into a grumpy old man... is a sad character," writes Fay. "Shaw shows himself spiritually if not morally sordid in spite of internal evidence that what went on between him and Stella Campbell could have been put on the stage without offending the public morality council."

Author Rebecca West, writing in the Evening Standard, calls the correspondence as "desolate as a drained lake."

LONG CORRESPONDENCE

The letters are published by Gollancz under the title "Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell: Their Correspondence." The exchange started in 1899 and continued off and on until 1939, reaching a climax in 1912-13 when Shaw's outpourings were at their most passionate.

Mrs. Campbell was a famous and talented actress. In a letter to her in February, 1913, Shaw started with the word "Stella" repeated 29 times. In a typical passage the same month, he wrote:

"I want my inspiration, my folly, my happiness, my divinity, my madness, my selfishness, my final sanity and sanctification, my transfiguration, my purification, my light across the sea, my palm across the desert, my garden of lovely flowers, my million nameless joys, my day's wage, my night's dream, my darling and my star."

RCAF Mechanic Wins Medal By Saving Life

OTTAWA (CP)—The British Empire medal has been awarded to LAC. Roland B. Gelinus, 25, of St. Barnabe Nord, Que.

The Air Force announced that he saved a fellow airman who had been pulled into the air intake duct of a jet aircraft being revved up before a test flight.

The airman, an air frame technician now stationed at St. Hubert near Montreal, got the medal for "meritorious service" at North Luffenham, Eng., in November, 1951.

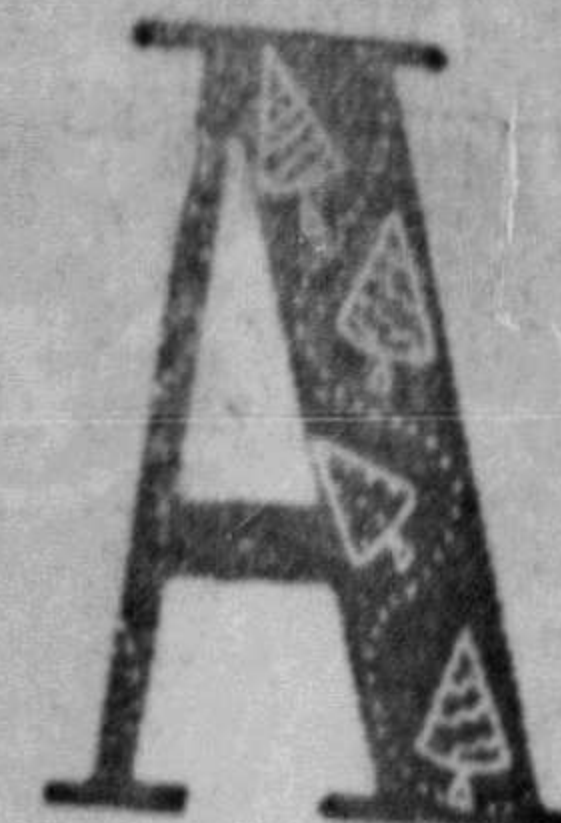
The citation said LAC. Gelinus grasped the other man's legs and hung on to them until the engine had been stopped, despite the fact he was partially drawn into the intake.

Saldock's next was a little short of the mark and Hard Rocks then took the lead, which they never relinquished, and eventually won the match 7-5.

Not downhearted, Cuddlers again challenged the winners and plans have been completed for another game this Sunday.

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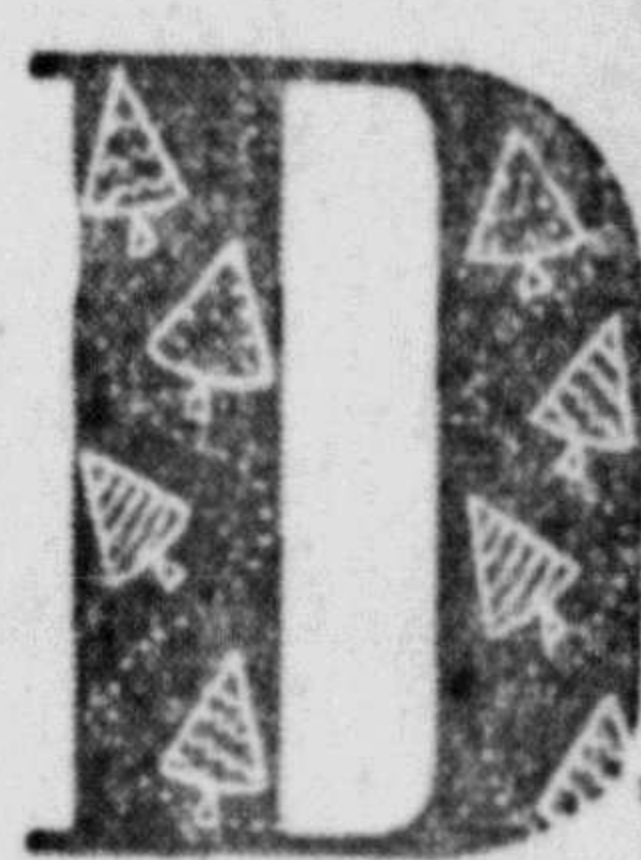
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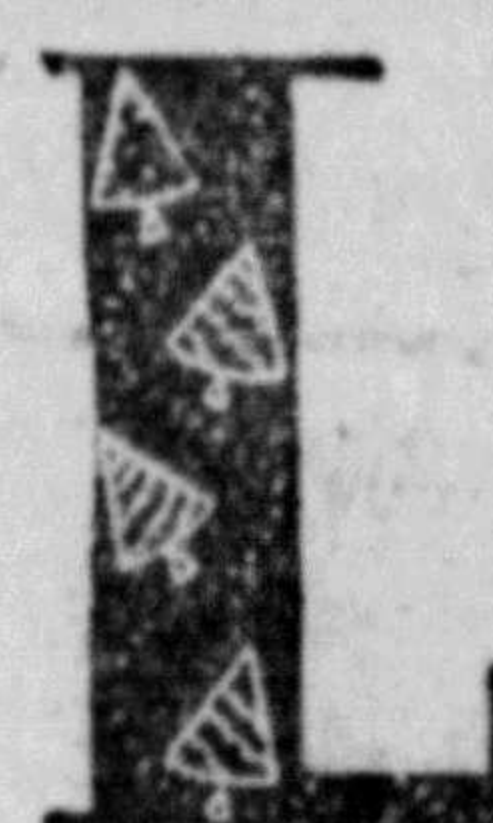
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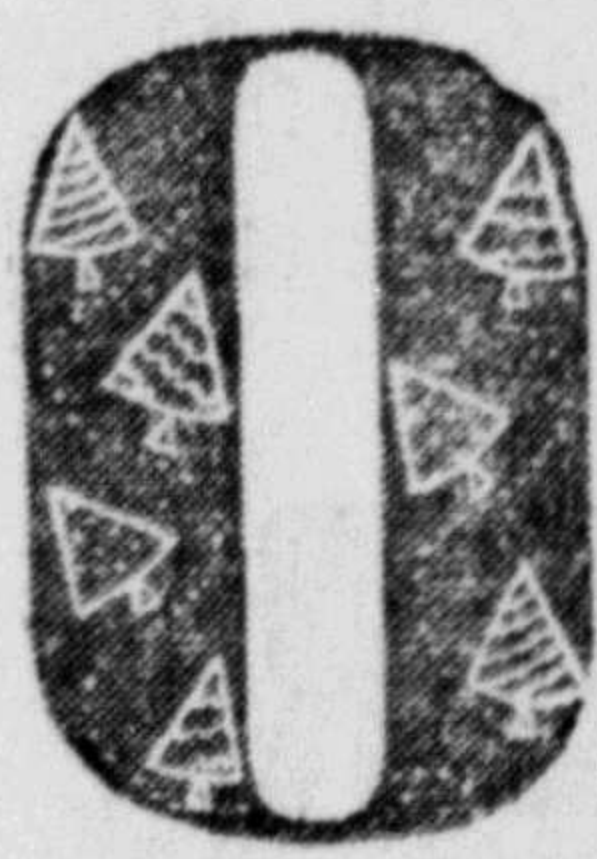
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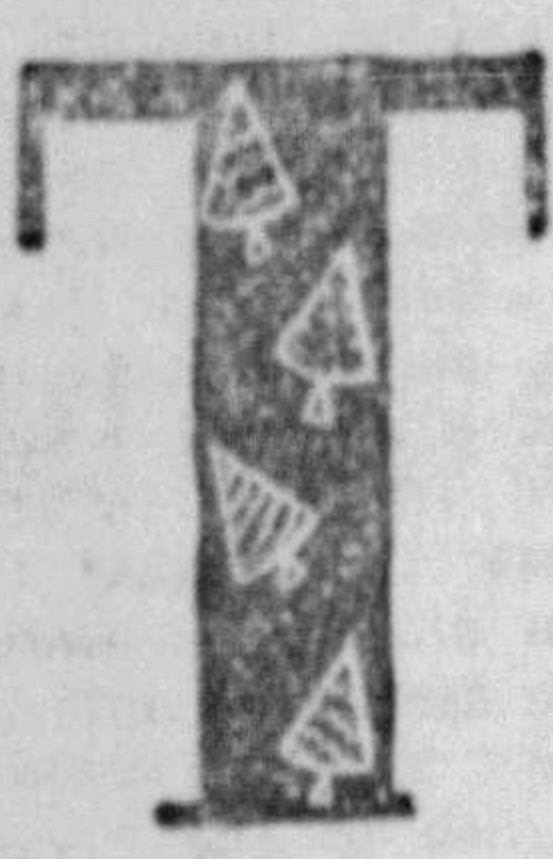
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WESTERN CHAMPS—Out of the west came a rousing challenge to Edmonton Eskimos, Western Interprovincial Football champions, for an end to eastern supremacy in the Grey Cup game. Coach Frank Filchock, kneeling at right, wears a cap. To his right are halfback Normie Kwong, tackle Claude Arnold from Kansas State, whose arm partially hides backback Claude Arnold from Oklahoma and halfback Jimbo

Chambers from Montreal. Tackle Bill Zook, former member of the Toronto Argonauts, stands at extreme right. Halfback Rollie Miles, voted Edmonton's most valuable player by fans for the last two years, stands directly behind Filchock. Flying wing Bob Paffrath kneels at extreme left and behind him are halfback George Festeryga and, wearing a white jersey, two-way end Frankie Anderson from Oklahoma. (CP PHOTO)

ON THE ALLEYS

McMillan Leads Five Pinners; Thompson Heads Lady Bowlers

Official play began in the Mixed Five Pin Bowling League last week with some neat scores being chalked up.
Dyke McMillan led bowlers in both "A" and "B" leagues with high game of 355 and Peggy Thompson with 313 was high lady among the more than 150 bowlers in the circuit.
Cook's Jewellers made the only clean sweep in "A" League by taking four points from Canada Life, while four teams in "B" League — Thom Sheet Metal, Northern Glass, Hill's Shoe Store and The Daily News—each made four points.
Johnny Commadina had high three games for men in "A" League and Elsie Anderson topped the ladies. Both had scores of 719.
Bob Anderson led the men in "B" League with high game of 290 and high three of 756. Daisy Arden led the ladies with 281 and 620.

GREY CUP FINAL PICTURE STORY

A complete picture story of the Grey Cup final, Canada's football classic, will be found on page 7 of today's edition.
The annual event, won this year by the Toronto Argonauts, climaxed a season of Canadian football which this year attracted more than average attention country-wide.
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High School Curlers Begin

High School curlers swung into action early Saturday morning to start the season with three matches.
Curlers are coached by Gordon Bateman and Mr. Hadley. Beginners take instruction between noon and 2 p.m. Saturdays.
Here are results of Saturday's opening matches:
Rowbotham 3, Bateman 7; Henry 8, Kaardal 5; Husvik 8, Bell 12.

BASKETBALL POSTPONED TONIGHT

Two teams took on new names in the mixed ten pin bowling league this week. Tiny Mites

High School Basketball

Ketchikan, Rainmakers Vie For Cup

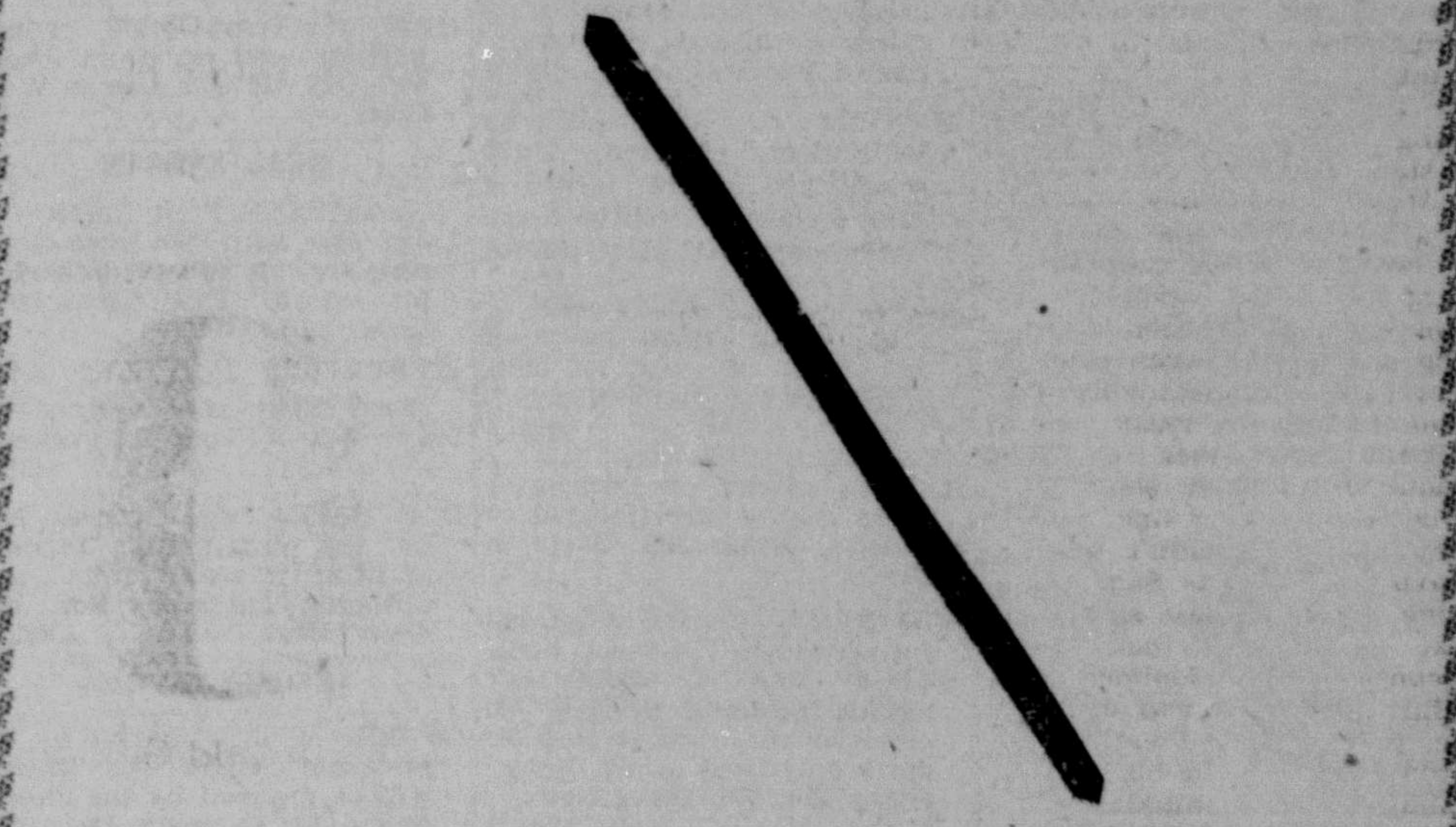
When Ketchikan's Kay-High basketball team arrives in Prince Rupert for a two-game series Thursday and Friday nights, the visitors will face a formidable starting line-up of this year's Rainmakers.
Chosen to start against Kay-High are Capt. Bill Morrison, Fred Kristmanson, Rod Tait, Reynold McKay and Bill Becker. Coach is Jack Evans.
This is the first of a series of exhibition games planned by the Rainmakers for the season. If plans bear fruit, the team will also compete in the annual B.C. high school championships in Vancouver.
Winners in this week's series will take the coveted international high school trophy now being held by Ketchikan.
Meanwhile, there is no league basketball tonight, postponed because of Little Theatre's performance in the auditorium. Regular games will be played Friday and Saturday.

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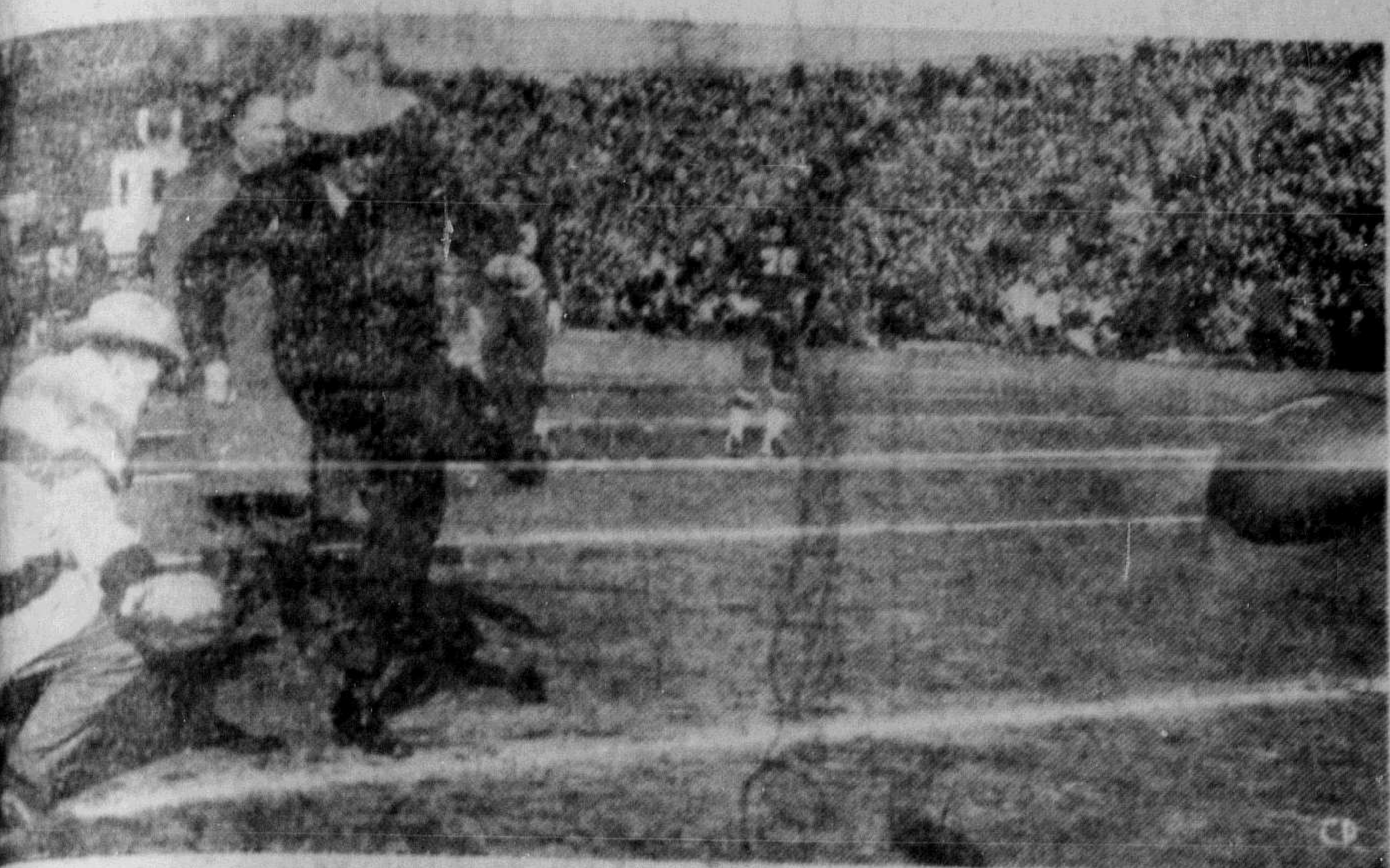
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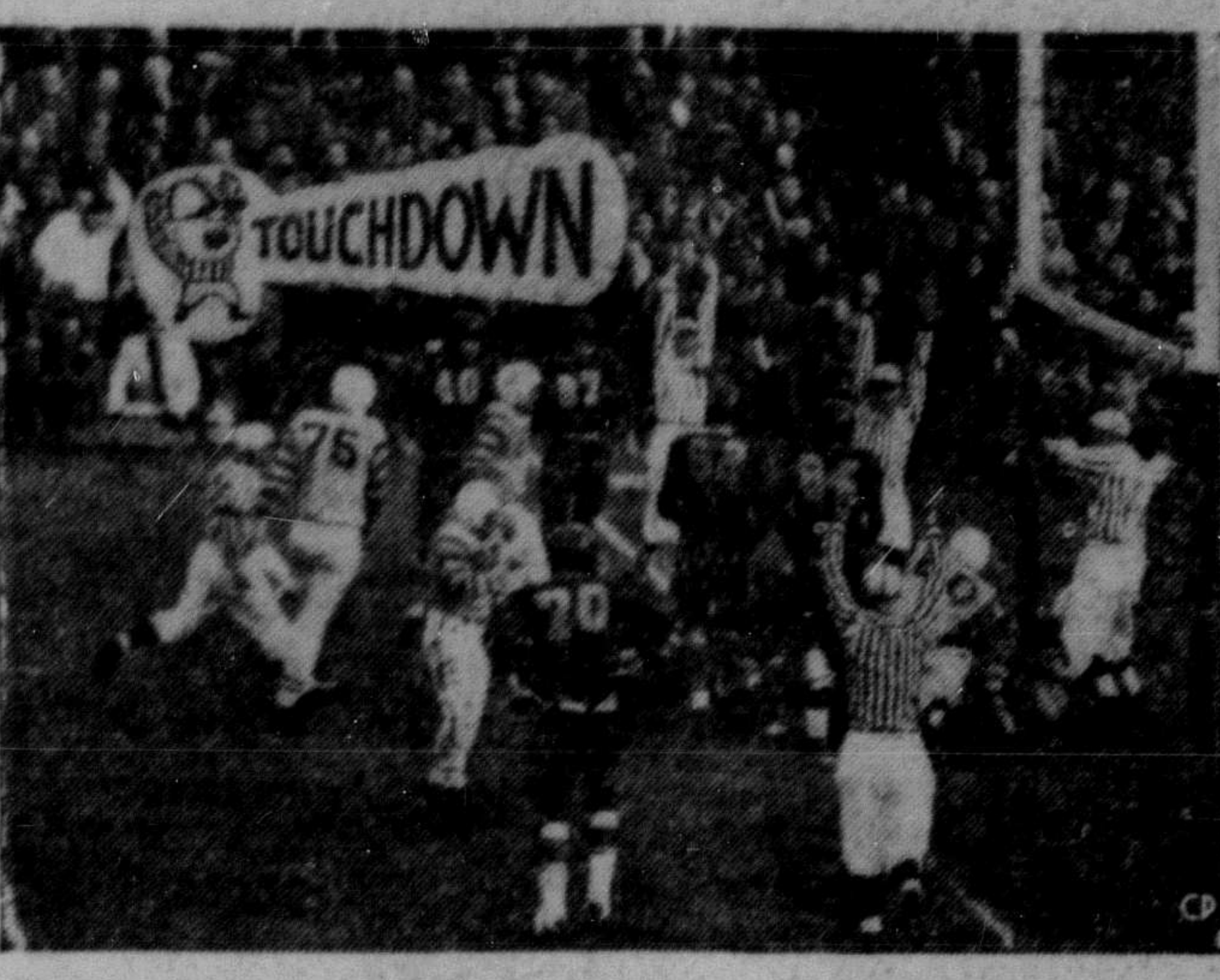
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Picture Story of Canada's Classic Grey Cup Final

Here are some of the highlights of last Saturday's Grey Cup events in Toronto



AS THOUSANDS CHEERED—Thousands of Torontonians lined Bay Street to watch the Grey Cup parade, first event of Toronto's day of football madness. Floats, clowns, cowboys, bands and football players paraded through the streets prior to the Dominion football title classic between Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos. (CP PHOTO)



BASS GOES OVER—Billy Bass, Toronto Argonauts' halfback, goes over for the team's second touchdown late in the second quarter to make it 15-5 for Toronto over Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto. Bass crashed the line three times with Doug Pyzer adding three yards to put the Argos in scoring position. (CP PHOTO)



TOUCHDOWN—Quarterback Knobby Wirkowski sneaks across from Edmonton's one-side with Toronto Argonauts first touchdown. Red Ettinger converted for Argos to make it 10-0 in the second quarter.



MISS ALOUETTE—Montreal Alouettes pinned their hopes—figuratively speaking—on shapely Suzanne Lafond who represented Montreal's Big Four football entry in the Miss Grey Cup contest.



MISS ESKIMO—Jerri Morris, Miss Edmonton Eskimo, accompanied nearly 1,500 Edmonton supporters to Toronto for the Grey Cup football final. She was one of 12 entrants representing senior football teams in Canada in the Miss Grey Cup contest. (CP Photo)



MISS ROUGHRIDER—Cleone Fleming, 16, of Weyburn, Sask., was Miss Saskatchewan Roughrider in the Miss Grey Cup contest.



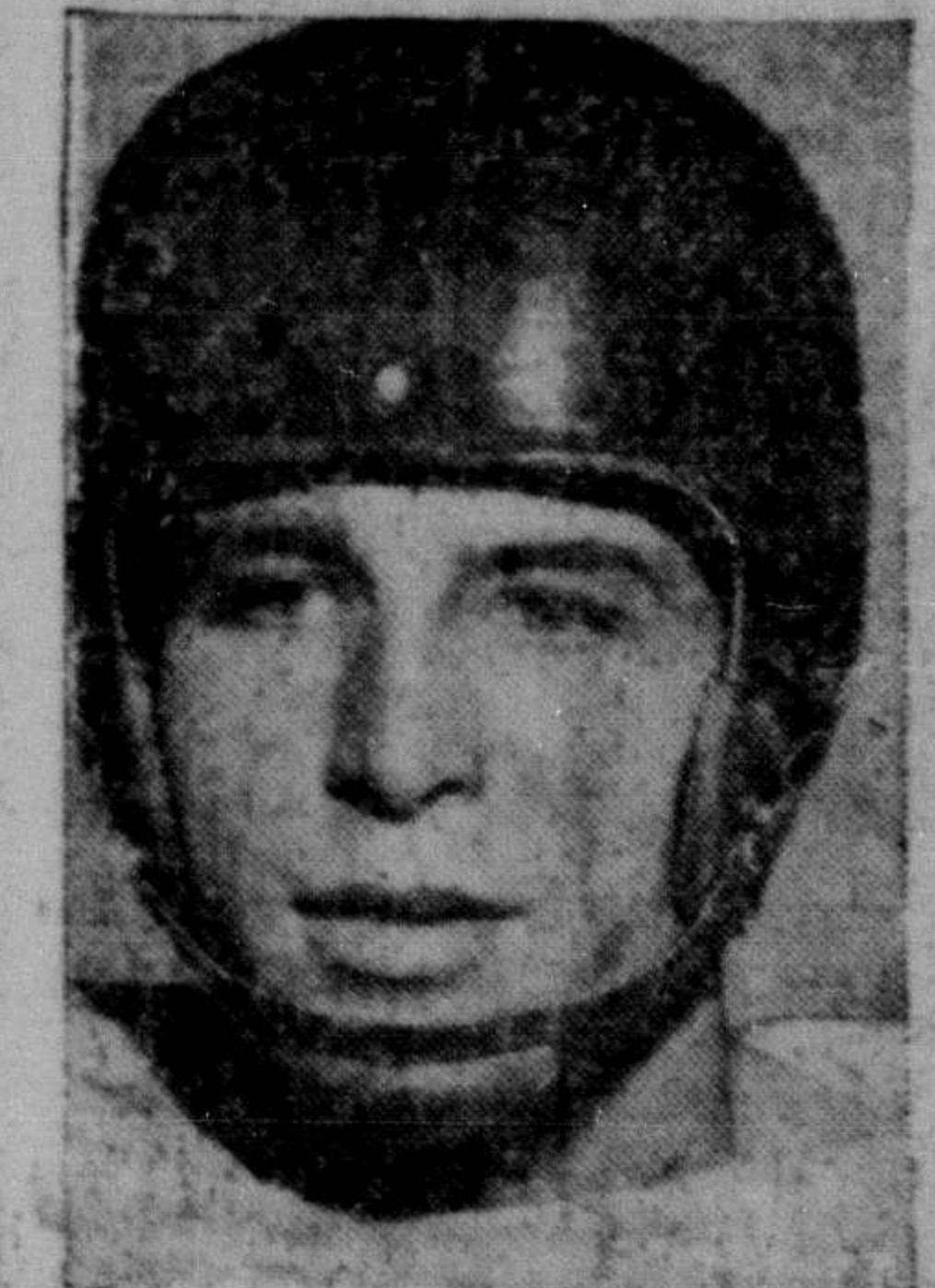
MISS GREY CUP—Blonde Pat Hunter, Miss Winnipeg Blue Bomber, has been chosen Miss Grey Cup in the contest with 11 other football queens representing clubs across Canada. Her prizes included a British automobile. (CP PHOTO)



CHAMPIONS CELEBRATE—Coach Frank Clair of the victorious Toronto Argonauts, Dominion football champions, holds the Grey Cup in the dressing room after his team defeated Edmonton Eskimos 21-11. Other team executives and players crowd around in happy celebration. (CP PHOTO)



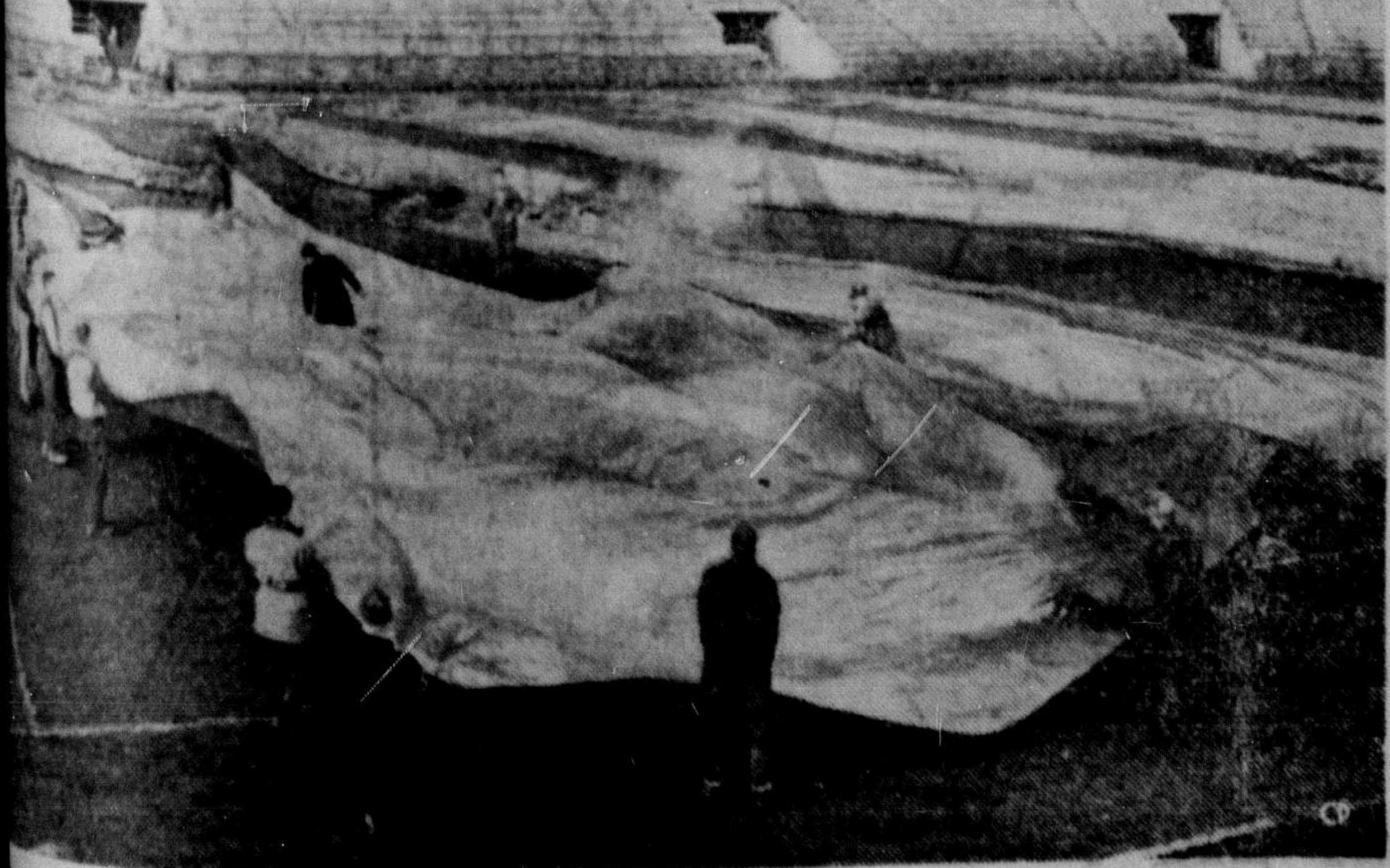
HAVING FUN—Jerri Morris, 18-year-old Miss Edmonton Eskimo, reaches for the football held by Rollin Prather, all-star end for the Eskies. Prather, six-foot-five is tallest man on the western invaders who met Toronto Argonauts in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto, Nov. 29. Miss Eskimo competed against football queens from 11 other senior teams across Canada for the title "Miss Grey Cup." (CP PHOTO)



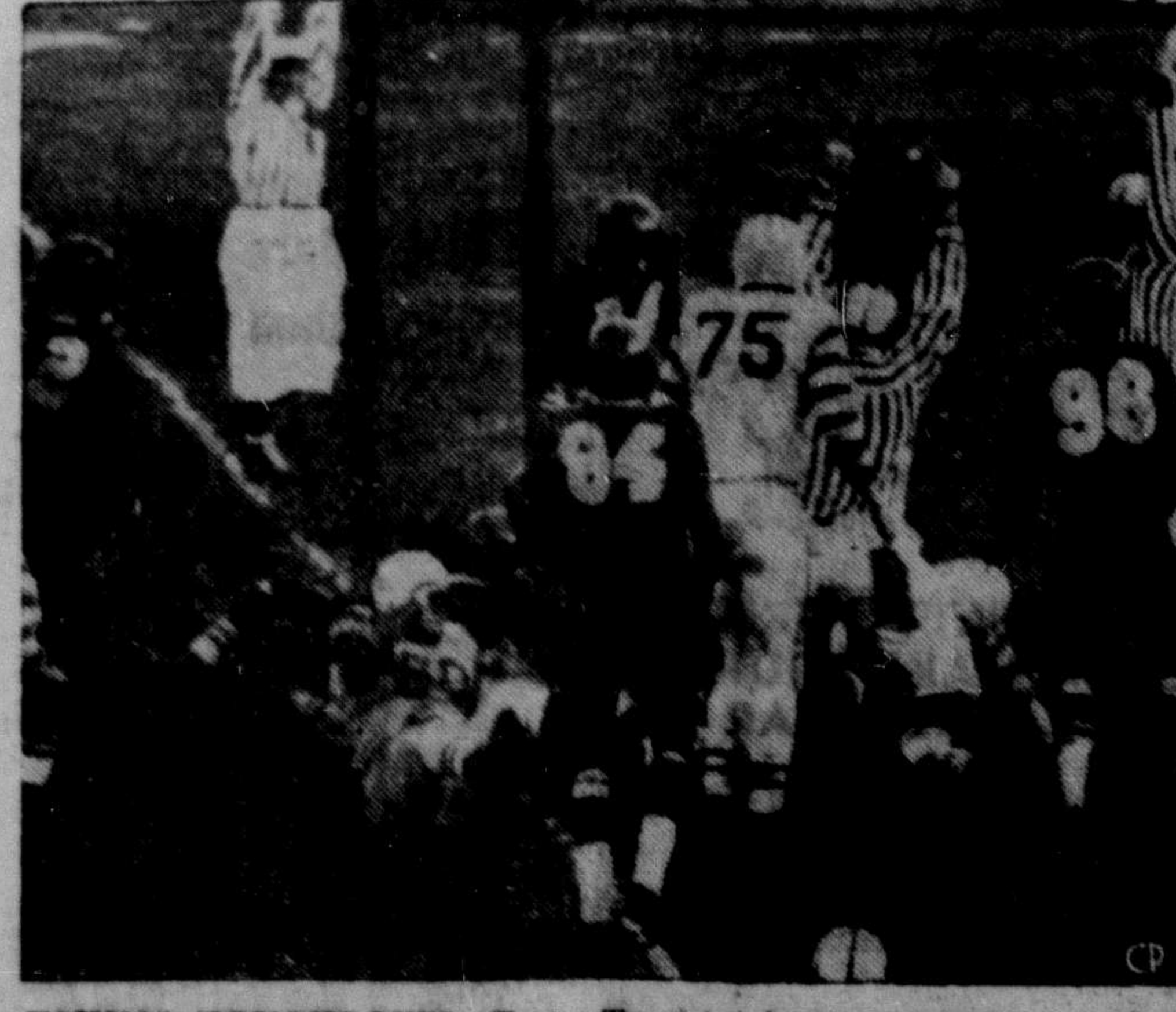
TOP SCORER—Edmonton Eskimo tackle in sport, Bill Snyder, scored enough points himself to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the second of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union series, at Winnipeg. He scored a touchdown, two field goals and two converts for 13 points as the Eskies beat Winnipeg 18-12 to force a third and final game. (CP Photo)



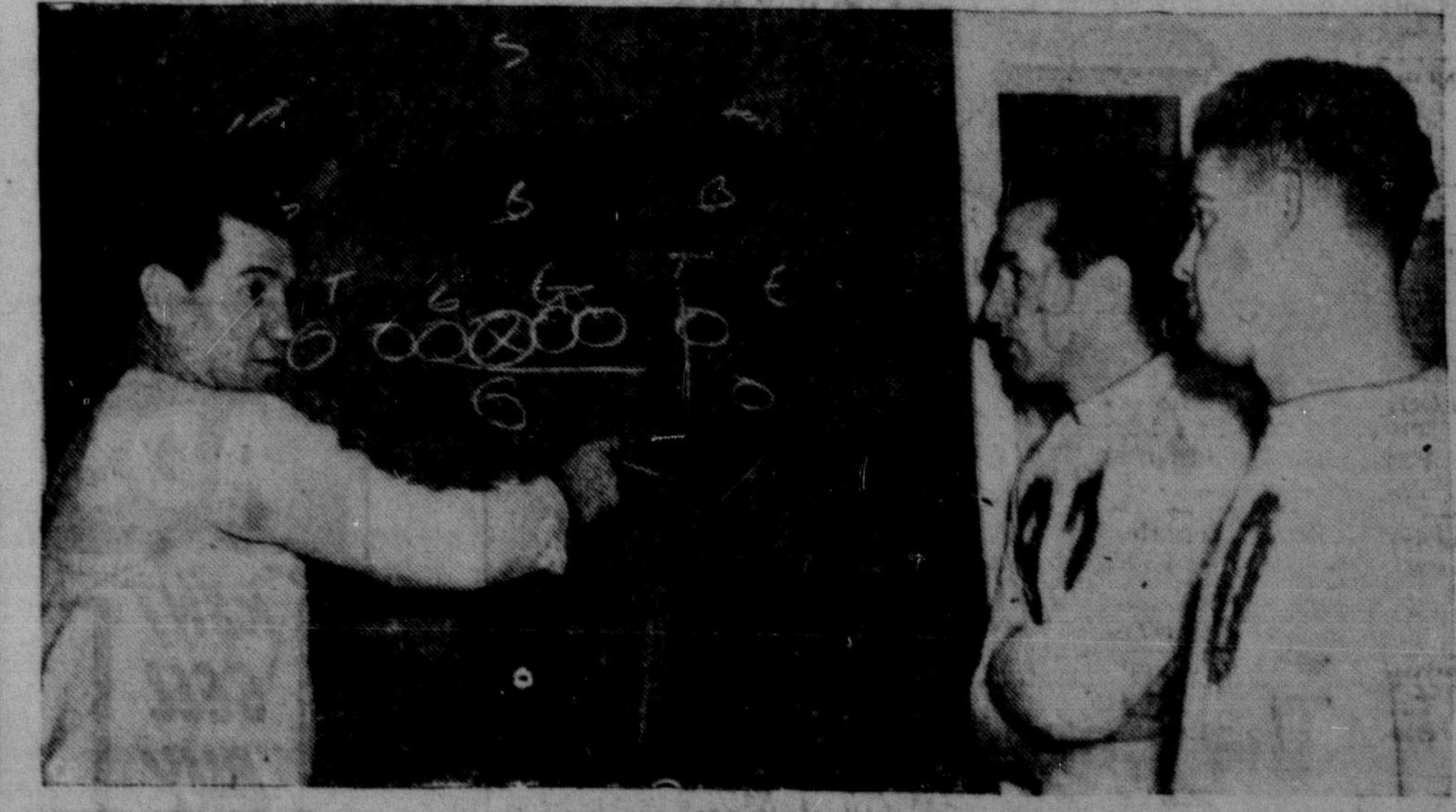
YEA, EDMONTON—These two pennant-armed Eskimo supporters rooted for the Western Canada football champions to beat Toronto Argonauts in the Grey Cup game. They are wives of executive members of the Edmonton club, Mrs. Walter Sprague (left) and Mrs. Al Anderson. (CP PHOTO)



IT'S DOWN—The famed tarpaulin, bought last year by the Canadian Rugby Union to protect the field at Toronto's Varsity Stadium for the Grey Cup games, got plenty of use this year. With a series of rainstorms occurring before two games between Toronto Argonauts and Sarnia Tiger-Cats for the Big Four football title and before the Argos-Sarnia Imperials game in the eastern championship, the \$12,000 tarpaulin has been raised and lowered several times. (CP PHOTO)



ESKIMO TOUCHDOWN—From Toronto Argonauts' 10-yard line Normie Kwong, Edmonton Eskimos' backfielder, went over for the Eskies' first touchdown, to make the score 5-0. The major was set up by Rollie Miles who had picked up five yards on the previous play. (CP PHOTO)



GRID STRATEGY—Coach Frank Filchock of the Edmonton Eskimos holds a blackboard briefing in preparation for the Grey Cup game against Toronto Argos. Coach Frank outlines a play to the Oklahoma passing combination of quarterback Claude Arnold (nearest blackboard) and end Frank Anderson. Arnold and Anderson hooked up for two touchdown plays in the final game of the western Canada final at Winnipeg. (CP PHOTO)

'Alaska' Rail Company Offers To Buy PGE, Delegate Claims

VANCOUVER (P)—A delegate to the Social Credit party convention here said a company designated as the Canadian Alaska Railway Company has offered to buy the province-owned Pacific

Great Eastern Railway.

Peace Maker Dies at 92

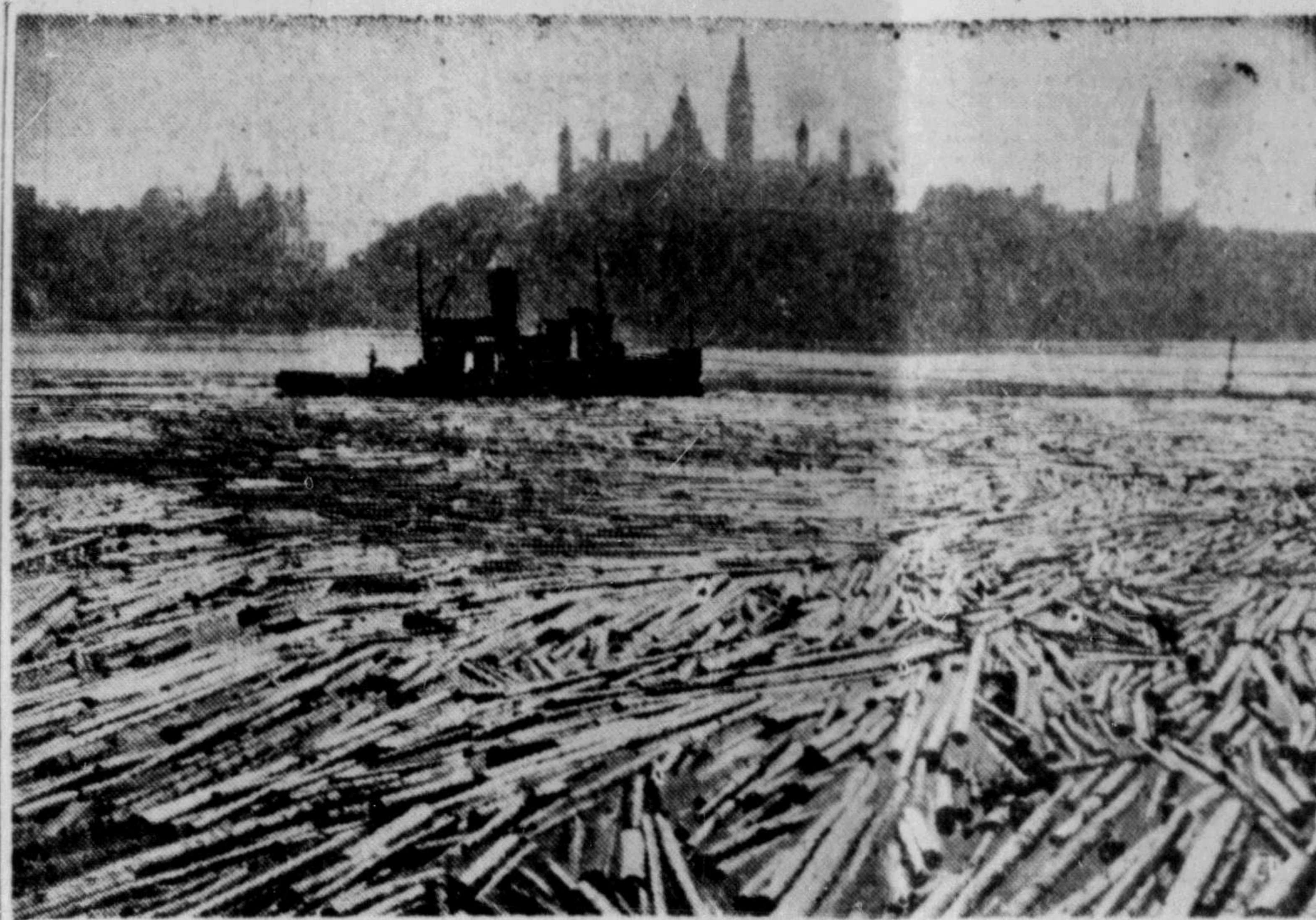
ROME (CP)—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, 92, last surviving member of the Big Four architects of the Peace of Versailles, died at his home Monday night.

John Wise of Vancouver said a preliminary brief was given to Premier Bennett several months ago by representatives of the so-called company.

The brief said it was a "Canadian company with Canadian directors."

Government officials declined to comment on Wise's statement. Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd has said the PGE is worth \$82,000,000.

Earlier, the convention called on the government to complete the railway from Vancouver to the Peace River.



SCURRY BEFORE THE FLURRY—Tugboats on the Ottawa river are going full speed these days in a race to clean up the thousands of pulp logs still in the river's bays before the snow comes and the river freezes. In all Canadian pulpwood centres the same race is on, hurrying logs to mills. This tug, in a photo by Malak, is shown against Ottawa's skyline of Parliament Buildings. (CP PHOTO)

Barter System Proposed By B. C. Farmers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada can get back its traditional British market for farm products by a straight barter system.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the closing session of the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture here.

The resolution would make direct trades of Canadian farm produce for United Kingdom manufactures.

Tom Wilkinson, chairman of the Interior Vegetable Growers Association, sponsors of the resolution, said, "Unless we can do business with Britain... we are going to be confronted with the huge surpluses we had in the 30s."

Alex Mercer was re-elected president of the federation.

Missing Boat Turns Up At Fish Dock

A report from Vancouver that the 53-foot beam trawler David Scott was two weeks overdue at that city was quashed here this morning when it was learned the boat is tied up at the Cow Bay floats.

The owner, Julius Barth, could not be reached for comment.

The David Scott has been fishing for Royal Fish Company.

According to the Vancouver report the boat was scheduled to arrive there about mid-November.

UNIQUE COINS

VIKING, Alta. (CP)—Kurt Loeschner estimates the unique coins he smuggled out of East Germany when he came here a year ago are worth perhaps \$6,000. They are porcelain coins made in Germany in 1921 but found then to be too fragile for general use.

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Indian Writings Trace Prehistoric Times

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—An archaeological treasure house that may trace the history of southern Alberta from prehistoric times to the 20th century lies almost untouched along the scarred banks of the Milk River, about 70 miles southeast of here and within 10 miles of the international boundary.

The area is known as Masi-nasin "Writing-on-Stone" Park and derives the name from Indian writings and paintings along the river bank.

Most of the Indian writings are petroglyphs, or stone carvings. Erosion has toppled some of the

rocks and the writings have been lost. Some of the cliffs have been painted with a red pigment such as is found at nearby Paint Pots in Marble Canyon.

TWO TYPES

There are two distinct types of writing and it is believed one is much older than the other. One type portrays figures as long and narrow and uses straight lines. The other has all its figures round, both for people and animals.

Some archaeologists who have visited the rocks conclude the region was visited by a race of people before the Indians. It is

known that an earlier race passed through Alberta and tools and pottery have been found that were used by the earlier people.

It is possible this group did some of the petroglyphs and the later-arriving Indians added some of their own.

The area lies under the shadow of the Sweet Grass Mountains of Montana and is rich in prehistoric finds. Dinosaur bones have been found a few miles east of the rocks, along with immense petrified trees and prehistoric oyster beds.

First report of the writings is contained in Maj. Fred Bagley's story "The 71 Mounties," and tells of seeing Indian paintings on the rocks and caves near a North West Mounted Police camp in the Sweet Grass hills. This was probably the place later known as Writing-on-Stone.

Major Bagley related one of the stories told by the paintings. It tells of a group of Indians on a hunting expedition overtaken by a blizzard. They sought shelter below the rocks and painted the story of their buffalo hunt. All perished before the storm abated, according to the picture-story.

More For Christmas Dinner At Less Cost, Survey Shows

Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Average Canadian should mean second helpings for all the family and at less cost than last year.

A coast-to-coast survey finds most wholesalers and retailers prepared to handle a buying spree for an old-fashioned Christmas.

At Prince Rupert, housewives apparently are ignoring slightly higher prices and going in for richer cakes and puddings. More persons than usual are looking for rich recipes.

Light hearts and full stomachs also appeared in order for families on the Prairies.

At Edmonton, Christmas com-

modities were described as well within the reach of the average workman's income.

In Saskatchewan everyone appeared to be looking forward to a table loaded with a greater variety of fruits and nuts than last year.

At Winnipeg Japanese oranges were in good supply and at slightly lower prices than in 1951.

NEW DELICACY

A new delicacy, tangerones, will make an appearance in festive fruit-bowls throughout Ontario. The new fruit, a cross between a tangerine and an orange, still is in the experimental stage, said a Toronto wholesaler. It is not expected to be plentiful this year.

Far from being a luxury, turkeys may be considered cheap meat at the 1952 Christmas dinner.

They are plentiful in Ottawa and expected to be at least seven cents cheaper a pound than they were last year. In Quebec City a 12 per cent drop was predicted from last year's price of between 69 and 75 cents.

Those who like a chicken will find plenty of choice in most parts of Canada, although at Toronto, meat wholesalers predicted a scarcity of the birds. This is because not as many were raised this year as last.

TEMPORARY RELIEF

STOWMARKET, England (CP)—So that tenants will have more spending money, council of this Suffolk town will forego rent collections during the Christmas season. But the money will be collected during the next few months.

West Coast Shippers May Take to Boats

VANCOUVER (CP)—Demands for higher freight rates by Canadian railways may see Vancouver shippers increase shipments from the east by the ocean route.

The railways have applied for a general nine per cent freight rate boost to cover a wage increase.

"We have switched a lot of tonnage to the boats," said G. H. Caldwell, traffic manager for a large hardware firm. "We will switch more. Business can only stand so much."

Shipments from Montreal, halted by the war, were resumed more than a year ago via the Panama Canal route.

H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, called the situation "alarming."

"It is so startling that it ought to cause leaders in every economic phase of Canadian life to ponder carefully the course we have been following in recent years," he said.

He said wage increases are reflected in costs with no apparent increased productivity.

This, he added, would result in inflation without actual improvement in the wage earner's position.

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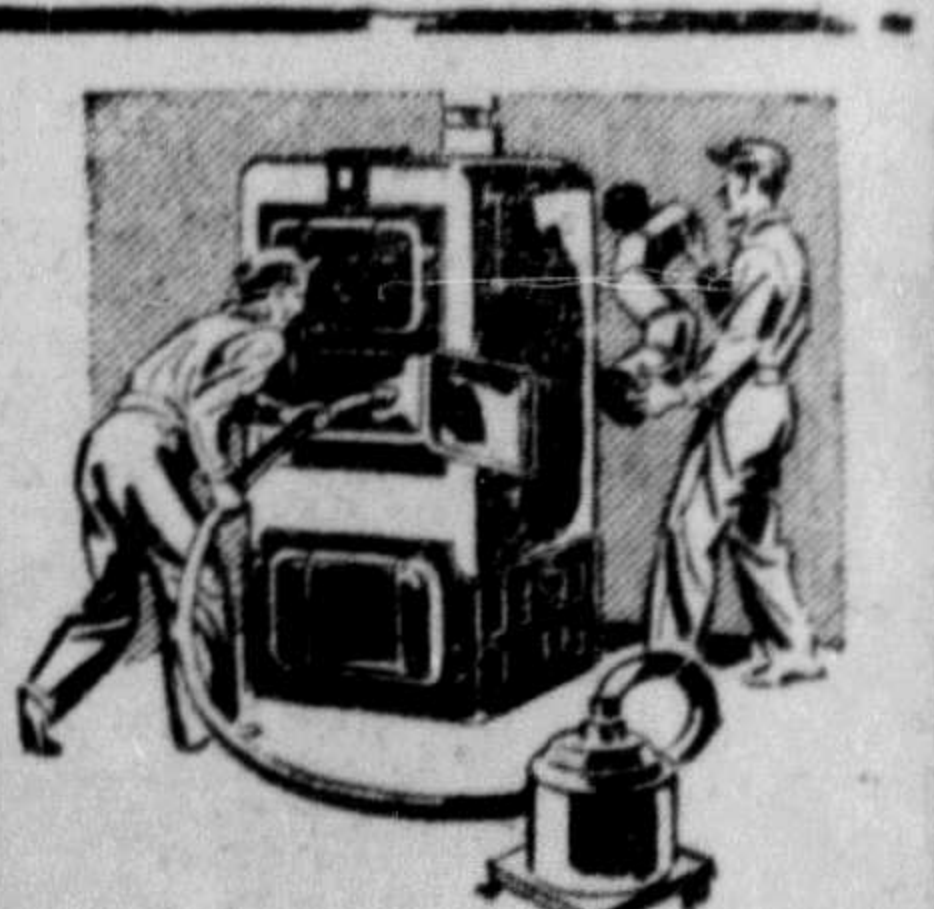
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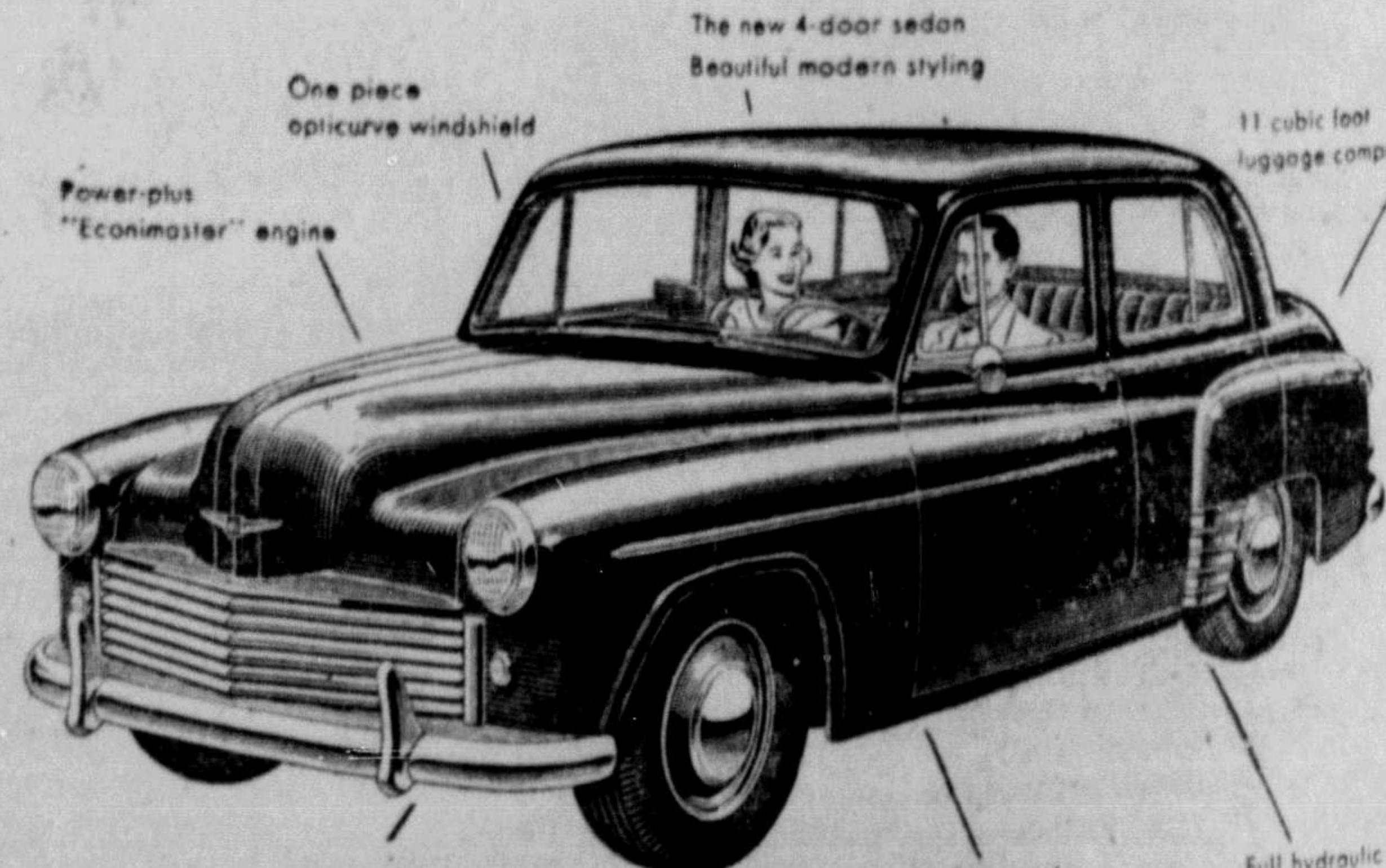
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