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Business Magnate Dies at 73

CHICAGO (P)—James Norris, 73, leading grain operator and a sportsman with a wide range of interests, died Thursday.

He entered hospital Tuesday. Physicians said his death was caused by a heart attack.

Only eight days ago he attended a Chicago Stadium boxing card and had been at his office at the Norris Grain Company Monday.

Norris owned the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and had interests in numerous sports arenas. He also was director of numerous business concerns.

A native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill University there, Norris held directorships in five sports arena corporations—Chicago Stadium Corp., Madison Square Garden Corp., St. Louis Arena Corp., Indianapolis Coliseum Corp., and the Olympia Stadium Corp. of Detroit.

He also was a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., the West Indies Sugar Corp., Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transit Co. Ltd. and Toronto Elevators Ltd. He was a trustee of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.



EXPORT EXECUTIVE—J. C. McDerby, 42, of Montreal, has been appointed general manager of the Canadian Exporters' Association. He has been the association's Montreal manager for the last six years. He served overseas with the Canadian Intelligence Corps during the Second World War. (CP Photo)

No Answer Yet To Peace Problem

Talks to Many Troops on Secrecy-Clad Tour of War Front

By The Canadian Press

SEOUL.—President-elect Eisenhower left Korea by plane at 8:01 p.m. today (Korean time) after his historic visit to the war front.

He is enroute home after three action-packed days of seeking a way to peace.

Eisenhower left as secretly and quietly as he came. He arrived Tuesday and left today. If he found a way to stop the slaughter, he did not say so.

But he strongly hinted that the solution does not lie in spreading war by attacking Red China.

"How difficult it seems to be in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory without possibly running a grave risk of enlarging the war!" he told a press conference.

IMPROVE POSITION

There are many limitations in war of this kind but this much was certain:

"Much can be done in my opinion to improve our position and much will be done."

First U.S. president-elect to tread a smoking battlefield, Eisenhower talked with generals and soldiers bunkered against steel, snow and wind in razor edged mountains.

He talked with troops of U.S., Korea, Britain, Canada, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thai and the Philippines.

Canadian troops waited for seven hours in the bitter cold Thursday for the arrival of Eisenhower.

He hinted that one of the first moves would be a speedup in training South Koreans to take over most of the combat burden now falling on the Americans.

SECRET TRAVEL

Eisenhower left New York secretly under cover of darkness before dawn last Saturday.

The security blackout on news of his journey was not lifted until his plane was one hour in flight on the way home and well beyond danger of attack.



VISITS FRONT LINES—One of the few Canadian women to visit the front lines in Korea, Mrs. Marjorie Heath of Donalda, Alta., chats with Lt.-Col. E. M. D. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. She is on duty with the United Nations' Korea Reconstruction Agency. She is the widow of Capt. John Heath of Toronto, killed in Korea while serving with the RCHA. (CP from National Defence)

Canadians Return From Korean Duty

SEATTLE (P)—About 450 Canadian troops arrived Thursday from more than a year on Korean battlefronts.

Most of them were members of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, first regular Canadian group to go to Korea.

Red-berreted troops outcheered their American counterparts on the U.S. transport H. B. Freeman when she docked.

British Columbia troops cheered loudest because they had only a four-hour bus ride before reaching Vancouver.

Eastern troops boarded special trains that will take them to their homes from Alberta to Nova Scotia, one to four days away.

Forest Minister Studies Cost to Clear All Timber

To Retain 'Aesthetic' Benefit Of Tweedsmuir Park Area

By The Canadian Press

VICTORIA.—Government engineers are computing the cost of clearing all timber from the area in Tweedsmuir Park to be flooded by the Alcan development, Forests Minister Robert E. Sommers said yesterday.

Engineers are in the area, he explained, and they have been instructed to submit their findings by Feb. 20 "so a report can be made to the legislature."

"I want to get the complete facts," said Mr. Sommers.

The minister's remarks came soon after Alcan vice-president McNeely Du Bose announced his company will finance the removal of all "accessible, merchantable" timber from the area.

Mr. Sommers said this is a "minor step to the solution," but added it wouldn't go very far towards doing anything for the aesthetic value.

All timber, not just merchantable timber, must be removed if the aesthetic value is to be retained—the main issue with northern residents who have been demanding complete timber clearing.

Third Victim Of Bus Crash Dies Thursday

NELSON, B.C. (P)—Walter Payne of Wynndel, B.C., died in hospital yesterday, third victim of the Greyhound bus crash on the shore of Kootenay Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Whitfield of Nelson and Mrs. Sadie Lindsay were killed when the bus plunged from the snow-sheathed highway into the lake. Eight others injured are reported in good condition.

Mrs. Rolston Warns Schools About 'Frills'

VICTORIA (P)—Education Minister Tilly Rolston Wednesday instructed British Columbia's school boards to "prepare estimates with great care so that there will be no over-all increase."

Mrs. Rolston has sent instructions to all school board chairmen.

The minister stressed that school construction will not be curtailed but that "frills must be cut out."

She reiterated that she is aiming at a 10 per cent reduction in her budget, but increased enrollment in schools will be cared for.

'FLYING SAUCER' SIGHTED BY 20 STEWART LOGGERS

Special to The Daily News

STEWART—Twenty loggers reported here they saw a bright object which they said was a "flying saucer" streaking over Bear River Valley at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The "saucer," the report said, came "swooping low down the valley and just as it appeared to be about to crash into a mountain, zoomed up and over the Bear River Ridge."

The witnesses insisted it was a flying saucer and not their imagination.

(An unidentified object, described by nine witnesses in Prince Rupert, streaked across the harbor the same morning, but most reports said the "phenomenon" occurred at 8 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than it was reported sighted at Stewart.)

County Court Awards 75-25 In Damage Suit

A 75-25 judgment of blame in connection with a collision last Aug. 28 between a car and a bus on Shames River bridge has been awarded here by County Judge W. O. Fulton.

Greater blame was attached to the driver of the bus, operated by Watson Island Stages Ltd., the lesser blame on the driver of the car, Austin Matthews after the bus company sued for \$1,000 in damages.

William Poole, defence lawyer, entered a counter claim of \$383. T. W. Brown, QC, was counsel for the complainant.

81-Year-Old Showgirl Still Laughs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Trixie Friganza is 81, and she's "pretty excited" about it. The old-timer of musical comedy and vaudeville has been receiving birthday cards for two weeks.

Now bedridden with arthritis, Miss Friganza retired from the stage in 1939 after 50 years in show business.

Television delights her now. "That," she says, "is where vaudeville's gone."

Her motto still is "always leave them laughing."

Churchill Cabinet Probes Allied Policies

LONDON (P)—Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet and eight of the British Commonwealth's top statesmen today examined western Allied policies in Korea, Middle East and the east-west cold war.

The extraordinary cabinet session at 10 Downing St. also was to get two first-hand reports.

From Churchill, on the progress of Atlantic alliances, military preparedness effort in Europe, and the size of Britain's new defence program with its accent on new weapons.

From Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his recent New York talks with U.S. President-elect Eisenhower.

Reuther Voted To Head CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P)—The CIO elected Walter Reuther, 45-year-old head of the United Auto Workers Union, as the labor organization's president Thursday.

Balloting was announced as 3,079,181 votes for Reuther and 2,613,103 for Allan Haywood, 64-year-old CIO executive vice-president.

Reuther was chosen to succeed Philip Murray, the organization's chief for a dozen years until his death last month.

Jail Escapees Recaptured In Stolen Truck

PRINCE GEORGE (P)—Four men who broke out of the provincial jail here by sawing through bars of a window were recaptured early today near High Prairie, Alberta.

RCMP said the men were captured driving a stolen truck.

The four who escaped Tuesday are Lorne McQuarrie, Douglas Johnson, Terrence Talbot, and Conley Hall. McQuarrie was sentenced Wednesday to one year and five strokes of the paddle for armed robbery.

They are being held at Peace River, Alta.

Streets Treacherous To Motorists, Pedestrians

Wintry Blast Hits City

City streets and sidewalks this morning forced motorists and autoists alike to move with caution, as there were no serious accidents reported up to 10 a.m.

Mel Forbes, manager of Arrow-Bus Lines, said the driver attempted to turn onto Third Avenue but the tires only slid on the icy surface.

Forbes said he sanded the street himself at Seventh Avenue East and Hays Cove Circle to prevent his bus from sliding off the road after letting students from Booth Memorial High School alight.

Some trucks put chains on rear tires in order to get traction but many were unable to make the grade up Fourth Street from Second to Third Avenue.

RAIN FREEZES

The slow-rising sun failed to aid in melting the ice on sidewalks until well after noon and Third Avenue pedestrians picked their way carefully to avoid falling.

The ice was caused when a cold rain, which began falling heavily shortly after midnight, froze as it hit the cold ground. Temperature dropped to 32 above zero.

The weatherman has forecast an overnight low tonight of 36 degrees.

Kitimat Firm Charges

COVADOOR (P)—The personal director for Kitimat Contractors Wednesday denied charges that living conditions for workmen at the Kitimat construction site are "deplorable."

Shop stewards representing workers at Kitimat have charged the Vancouver Trades and Labour Council to investigate living conditions at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter.

Mr. Pass said the union has the most exaggerated picture of the site he has ever heard of.

Extra beds were put in the mess hall and that made one of the men disgruntled, as they were not to themselves before.

Reigns Among Miners

WASHINGTON—Another year in the United States appears assured, but President Truman had to rule all his top defence officials and grant coal miners an extra wage boost.

The \$1.50 daily wage increase for 357,000 soft coal miners because, he said, they want "President-elect Truman to have a coal strike on his hands when he takes office."



WINTER FISHING—A lobster fisherman, his boat loaded with wooden traps, sets out from Queensland, N.S., with the first of some 900 traps he will set at sea during the season. Storms are his worst enemy. Many traps are destroyed, pounded against rocks and ledges in shallow water, the lobsters' habitat. (CP PHOTO)

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Price of a Garbage Can

SEVERAL months ago full civic attention was directed at that loathsome pest in our midst, the rat. It was agreed that he was foul and dangerous, and that he must go. But there was more talk than action and so the rat in all his thousands is still with us, as undesirable and prolific as ever.

As winter closes in, his unwanted presence becomes more obvious. Taking advantage of the city's tolerance, he invades private homes, offices and public buildings and makes himself comfortable and reproductive in the heat which we provide.

It is disgraceful and dangerous enough that the populace should be forced to house this verminous guest, but why it should also deliberately feed him is a question that has no answer. Yet this is what residents by the score are doing.

In most cities it has become compulsory that garbage should be put outside in a metal lidded container. Not only does this afford protection from pests before the garbage is picked up, but it facilitates handling into the disposal trucks.

In Prince Rupert no such precaution is enforced, with the result that waste food in cardboard boxes and paper bundles liberally adorns the streets on, and before, collection day. This is blue-plate service for rats, and they often get a second go at it when the boxes or bundles tear and the contents are scattered into the street. Sea-gulls and dogs are helpful accomplices in spreading the debris.

It is understandable that some families should regard the cost of a suitable garbage can as a real problem. Yet if these families are inviting rats to their doorsteps, they are also inviting them into their homes where their depredations will eventually prove far more costly than the price of a garbage can.

This and all the other attractions offered to the rats of Prince Rupert should come under serious official scrutiny and it should be soon, because the creatures meanwhile are going about their vital business of breeding, ravaging, and threatening the health of the city.

We cannot expect any Pied Piper miracles, but anything would be better than inaction.

Weatherman Wants to Help

ALTHOUGH people everywhere have a lot of fun at the weatherman's expense, there are few individuals in positions of public responsibility who are listened to with more interest.

The fact is that the weatherman today is not the befuddled, inept character that we like to picture. His trade has become a highly professional one in which reports are received from thousands of miles away so that each community may know what to expect not only tomorrow but several days hence.

Those whose lives may depend on his word, such as fishermen and aircraft pilots, have learned to put their faith in him. Yet as the meteorologist, as he is now called, is usually giving his information to an unseen audience by wireless, it is not always possible for him to tell if his service is meeting requirements. This applies particularly to shipping operators who rely wholly on the radio to receive their weather reports.

To correct this, the meteorological office at Sea Island, Vancouver, is circulating a request for opinions and advice as to how the service can be improved.

Addressed to coastal shipping companies, operators of towboats and fishing vessels, government and other patrol craft, its enquiry includes such questions as these: What parts of the B.C. coast produce particular weather problems for your operations? What kind of information is more important to you: forecasts and warnings of expected weather, or local reports of observed conditions? What improvements would you like to see?

There may be some operators who have not received this questionnaire but who have problems which they wish to offer for consideration. If so, they are asked to write to this address: Marine Weather Broadcasts, Meteorological Office, Vancouver AMF, B.C.

Results may be gained from this enquiry which will assist many in coping with the forces of weather. It is hoped that full use will be made of it.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Just at the moment when the price of pulpwood has slumped to an all-time low since World War II, the price of newsprint has sky-rocketed to a new high.

The paradoxical situation is being brought to the attention of the government from at last two quarters. MPs from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario are protesting the cut in the returns received by the primary producer at the same time as the final processor is improving his revenue position.

Other MPs are pressing the complaints of the newspaper publishing industry.

The suggestion of the MPs to the government is that the existing and stringent federal anti-combine legislation should be invoked against the newsprint mills.

ACTION UNLIKELY

Sources which are closest to the government's handling of the situation say that it is extremely unlikely that anything will be done. They base their prediction on legal grounds. It seems that the formidable "teeth" of the federal anti-combine legislation aren't intended to bite into the newsprint industry.

The reason is that the newsprint industry is classified as essentially an export enterprise, since only a minor fraction of its output goes into the domestic market. Because of that fact, it evades the provisions of the anti-combine legislation.

Justice Minister Stuart Garson explained the law at the last session of Parliament. In addition, he even went further and gave the newsprint industry a very clean bill of health in respect to its price policy. Garson said that any concerted action which the industry might have taken in the field of price policy had had the effect of holding Canadian newsprint prices well below the levels which the huge volume of "black market" demand would have supported.

COMPETITIVE PRICE

The view which the Justice Minister expressed a year ago is reported reliably to be the view which prevails today in cabinet circles. MPs who are seeking action on the grievances of the farmers who cut pulpwood and of the publishers who buy newsprint are receiving no encouragement. Instead, they (the publishers) are being told that they are buying at "competitive" prices.

By "competitive" prices are meant prices lower than could be secured from Scandinavian sources.

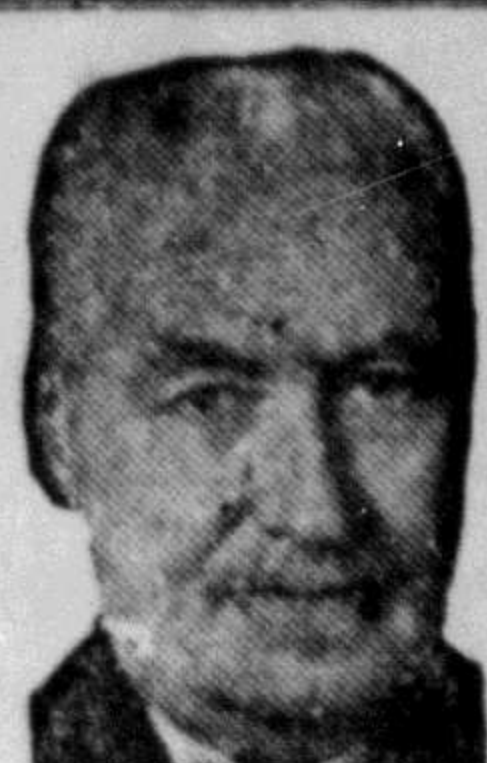
But while the government doesn't intend to act in the case of the newsprint mills, there is a clear indication that prosecution is pending against the fine paper firms recently involved in a probe by the anti-combine commissioner.

The Justice Department is busy preparing its case and formal notice of its intentions is expected to be published within a few days.



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As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• WHICH JOB FOR PEARSON?

MR. READER, suppose that you were Lester B. Pearson. Or Mrs. Reader, suppose that you were Mrs. Lester B. Pearson. How would you decide the big problem that Les now faces?

Trygve Lie has resigned as Secretary General of the UN. Lester Pearson is the obvious choice of the overwhelming majority of the UN members to succeed to the job. Even the Russians have a grudging admiration for Les, for the acid-tongued Vishinsky once said, "I notice that the delegate from Canada often says right out loud what other delegates think, but are afraid to say."

THE UN JOB pays \$60,000 a year tax free, and carries a pension of \$10,000 per year, also tax free. Les's present job as Canadian Minister of External Affairs is worth \$18,000 per year. But it is a tribute to the man that not a single person who knows Lester Pearson will believe for a moment that Les would take the UN job, merely for the money. If he takes it he will do so only because he believes that he could do more in that position than he could do either in his present position or even as Prime Minister of Canada.

Les's whole heart and soul is in the cause of organizing world peace under world law. He believes that UN is the vital, practical stepping stone toward "the parliament of man, the federation of the world" prophesied by Tennyson in the famous passage which Les, myself and a host of others memorized at school.

IF MR. PEARSON decides to remain where he is, he has a good chance to become Liberal leader when Mr. Laurent steps down. However, he is enough of a practical politician to know that he faces powerful competition from the long time party stalwarts, such as Walter Harris and Douglas Abbott. Pearson might not get the PM's job, even if the Liberals are still in power. And Les knows that the "time for a change" idea is the most powerful factor in all elections, everywhere. George Drew, or even Solon Low (God help us and UN) could emerge as the balance of power leader after the next federal election, not to mention 1957.

SO, READER, what would you do? If your main interest in life was to lay the foundations of solid world peace would you figure that you could better do that as Number 1 or Number 2 man in the Liberal party in Canada? Or would you figure that the UN Secretary General's position was more influential?

I myself asked this very question of a large and representative group of Americans, including Assistant U.S. Secretary of State George McGhee and his wife. It was in Portland, Oregon, just before the Korean war.

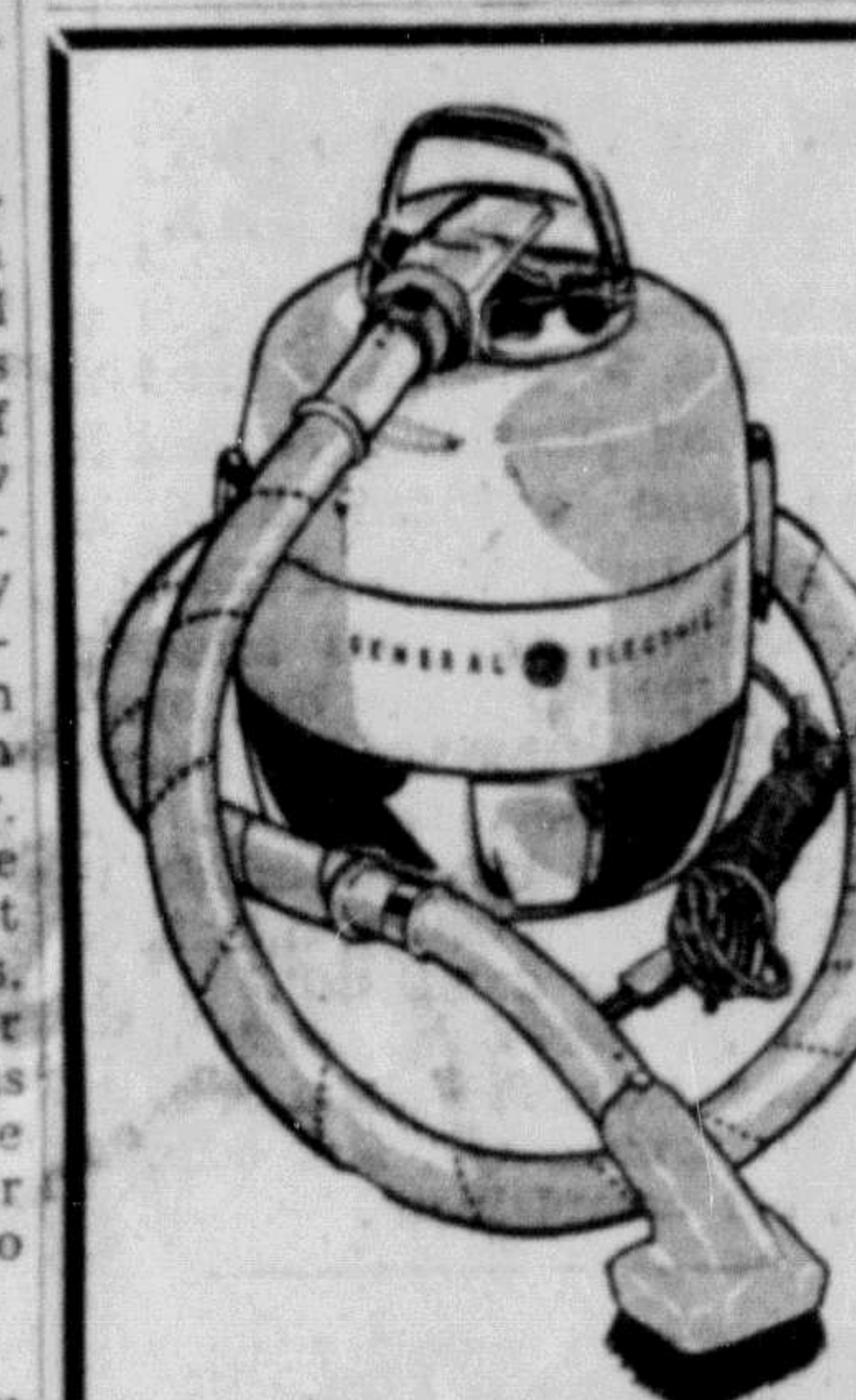
The overwhelming answer was that a Prime Minister Pearson of Canada would be in a more influential position than a Secretary General Pearson of UN. But I am not so sure, myself, especially as Mr. Pearson may never get to be PM of Canada, or hold the job long if he did get it.

MY OWN HUNCH is that Les does not like the purely party-political side of parliamentary life. My recollection of the Pearsons in our boyhood days in Hamilton is that they were staunch Tories (as were many Methodist parsons). Les himself is of course one of the truest liberals (with small l) in the whole world today.

Anyway, reader, there is the picture. What would you do? Write me either through the editor of this paper or direct to 1750 West 62 Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

COSTLY MODEL

LONDON (CP) — A working model of a coalmine has been opened to the public in the South Kensington science museum. The £80,000 model took nearly three years' labor by the museum's 25 craftsmen and scientists.



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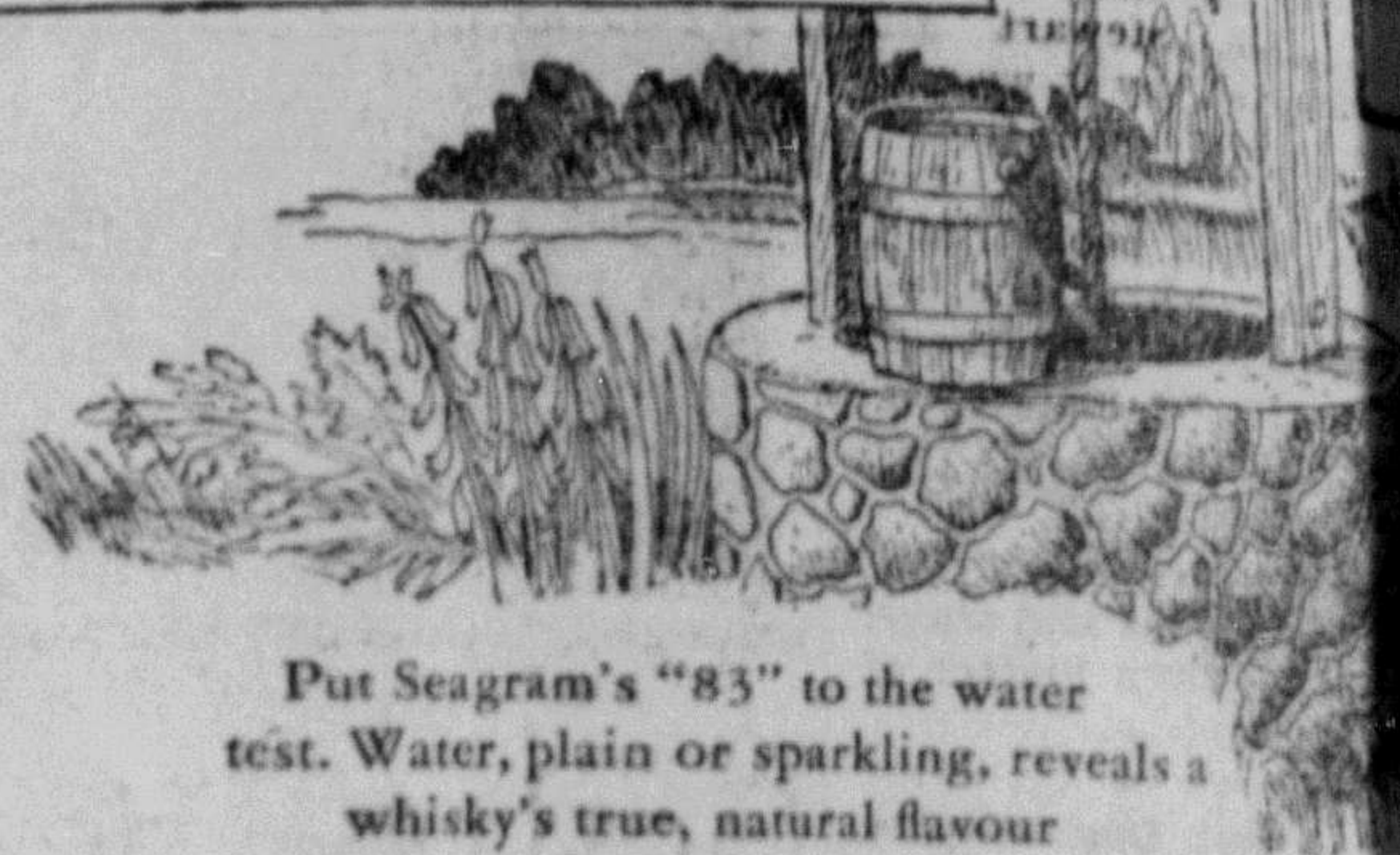
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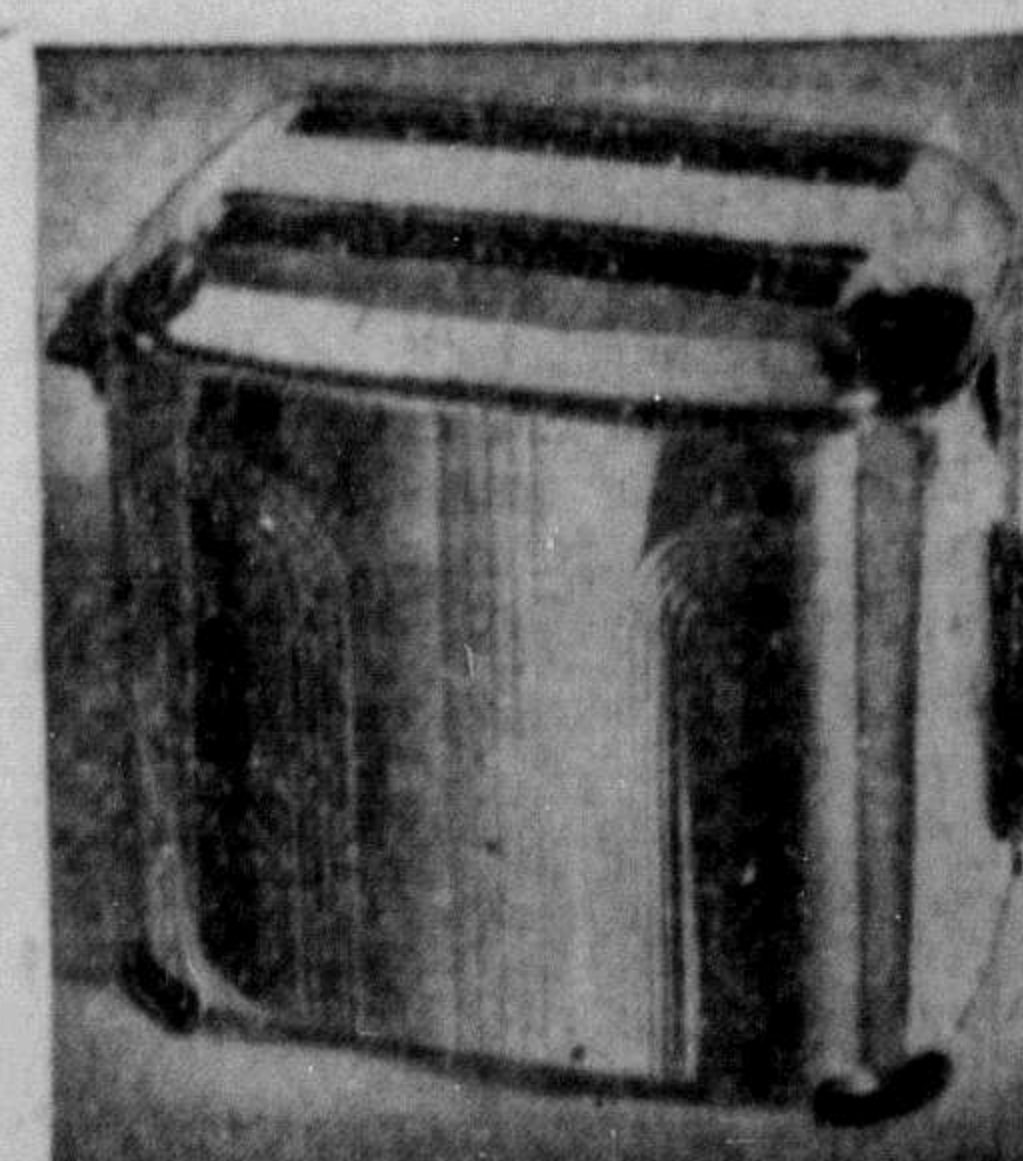
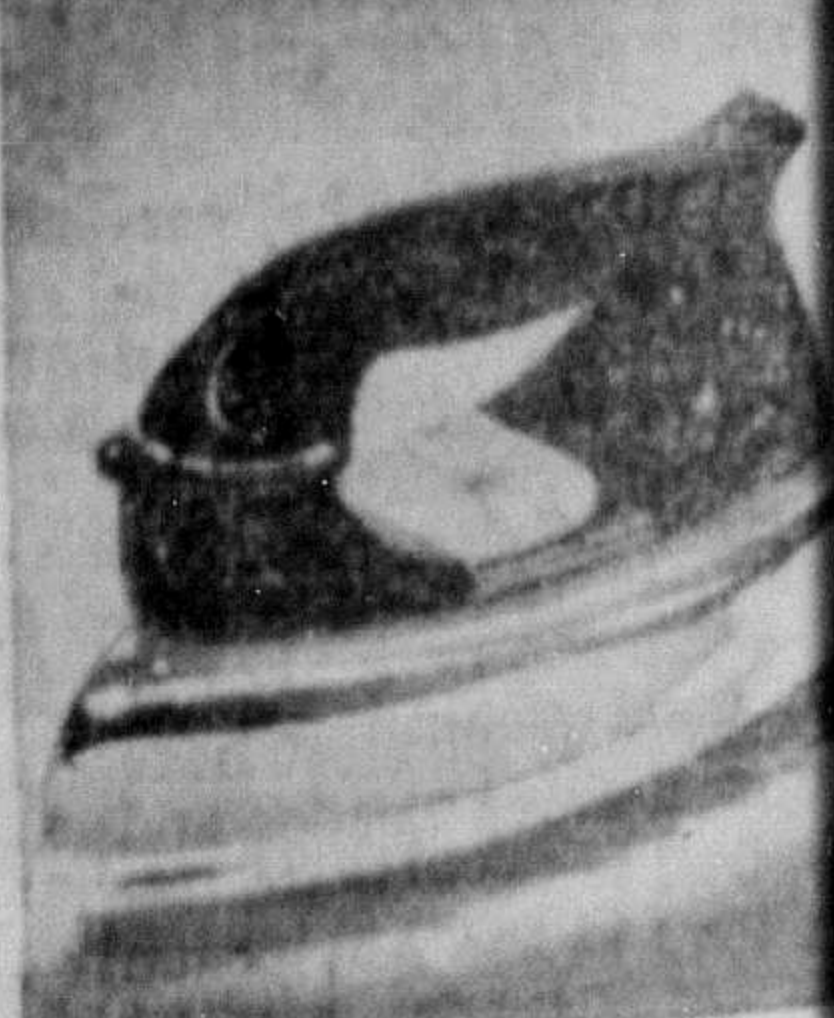
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Gracious Hostess Provides Christmas Cake in Season

It's a wise hostess who prepares well in advance for the rounds of hospitality that accompany the Christmas and New Year's festive season. Christmas cake is one of the traditionally popular dainties served at this time of the year.

Here is a tested wine fruit cake recipe that will win the approval of your guests. It makes a six-pound Christmas cake, which is more than adequate for the average household.

- Wine Fruit Cake**
- 1 lb. white raisins
 - 1 lb. citron
 - 1 lb. candied cherries
 - 1 lb. candied pineapple
 - 1 lb. mixed orange and lemon peel
 - 1 lb. nut meats
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 2 tps. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 5 eggs
 - 1/2 cup port wine
 - 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 1/2 tsp. almond extract

Chop fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly with 1 cup flour. Sift remaining 2 cups flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, gradually add sugar and cream well. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients to mixture alternately with wine and extracts. Fold in floured fruit and nuts. Pour into pans which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a pan of water in a slow oven (300° F.) for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or steam in a steamer for 1 hour and bake 1 1/2 hours. Remove from pan. Peel off the paper and cool on cake rack.

To store fruit cake: Wrap in cloth moistened with wine and in wax paper. Store in pans in which cakes were baked. Place pan in stone crock of other covered container. Sprinkle small amount of wine over cloth-wrap- ping occasionally to keep cloth slightly moist with wine. Store one to two weeks before cutting.

For a distinctive different Christmas cake frosting here is a simple recipe:

- Wine Frosting**
- 1 tbsd. butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - Port wine to moisten to spreading consistency.
- Blend butter or margarine into sugar. Add nutmeg and enough wine to bring mixture to smooth spreading consistency.

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- Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 to 8 p.m. Lutheran Church. (285)
- Stock Reducing Sale. Big reductions. Peter Pan Gift Shoppe. (235)
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, Dec. 6, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (286)
- Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Installation of officers. Silver March and solo. (235)
- Meeting of the Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m. Metropole Hall. Special Business. (286)
- W.A. Members—Pick up your Hospital Auxiliary cook books at Ormes Drug Store Saturday, Dec. 6, 2 to 5 p.m. Member in attendance. (285)
- Special broadcast tonight, CPFR. The Trades and Labor Council will deal with the Civic Elections, 6:15 to 6:30 pm. Please listen in. (11)
- To all members of U.F.A.W.U.—Please submit names and ages of children 12 and under to Union Hall before Dec. 10 for Christmas Tree. (11)
- Special broadcast tonight, CPFR. The Trades and Labor Council will deal with the Civic Elections, 6:15 to 6:30 pm. Please listen in. (11)
- S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, Dec. 5, Whist 8 p.m. Dancing 10-2. Music by M. Colucci. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission \$1.00. Everybody welcome. (285)

P-TA Presents 'Movie Guide' For Children

A "children's movie guide" has been prepared by a city group in which ratings for films appearing at local theatres are quoted according to ratings given in Parents' Magazine.

The King Edward Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the move to give parents an idea in advance whether "the pictures are fit or not fit for children to see," said Mrs. W. H. Bell, chairman of the committee.

But the ratings are not those of the committee, but those appearing in the publication catering to parents, Parents' Magazine, and are intended for children for the coming month.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA, playing currently at the Capitol—excellent.

WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES NELLIE, Dec. 11-13, Capitol, no rating available.

WAY OF A GAUCHO, Dec. 18-20, Capitol, mature.

SO YOUNG, SO BAD, and RED LIGHT, Dec. 22-24, Capitol, no rating available.

SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS, Dec. 25-27, Capitol, O.K. but less interesting.

YANKEE BUCCANEER, Dec. 29-31, Capitol, entertaining.

MONKEY BUSINESS, Jan. 1-3, Capitol, no.

THE SAVAGE, currently playing at the Totem, confusing.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL, Dec. 11-13, Totem, entertaining.

LOST IN ALASKA, Dec. 18-20, Totem, no.

LADY FROM TEXAS, Dec. 22-24, Totem, fair; WOMAN ON THE RUN, same bill, no.

EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS, Dec. 25-27, Totem, very good.

PONY SOLDIER, Dec. 29-31, Totem, no rating available.

IRON MISTRESS, Jan. 1-3, Totem, no.

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City School Ranks Sixth In Junior Red Cross Work

Borden Street School, with an enrollment of just over 300 pupils, has placed sixth among the 834 schools in British Columbia and the Yukon with a contribution of \$286.29 to the Canadian Junior Red Cross Society.

This is disclosed in the annual statement of the Red Cross Society which shows total contributions to the work of the organization from all the schools amounted to \$819.09. Donations ranged from a minimum of \$1.

Leading school was Crofton House in Vancouver.

The list includes senior and junior high schools as well as elementary schools, many of which have a much larger enrollment than Borden Street.

On a per capita basis, the Rupert school has one of the highest records in B.C. Borden Street School in the last seven years has contributed more than \$1,500 to the organization which helps needy and crippled children in the province, in Canada, and around the world.

Present executive of Grade Six branch at Borden Street School is made up of: President, Joanne Procter; vice-president, Patsy Wong; secretary, Katherine Carter; treasurer, Gilbert Chow; health convener, Margaret Leighton; circulation manager, Bill Marchant; coupon conveners, Maurine Hopkins and Beatrice Thorarinson; program convener, Sue Madeley.

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BRISTOL, England (CP)—Favorite pastime of Mrs. Frances Edwards, 70, was square-dancing every week at her club. Each Friday she danced, until one night she faltered and died in her partner's arms.

BACK TO SCHOOL
MONTREAL (CP)—Louis Marquette, who has just retired as chief clerk of the CNR passenger department, plans to return to the teaching profession. He was a teacher before starting his railway career in 1913.

THIS WEEK...
Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association meeting, tonight, 8 o'clock, at Civic Centre.
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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been common knowledge for some time that football is a funny game, but the mere fact still does not entirely explain how a team of professionals, coached by an acknowledged master of defence, can on a given afternoon be completely outclassed from the opening whistle and walloped by a score of 63-7.

That was the galling experience which befell Steve Owen and his New York Giants in the cold and snow at Pittsburgh last week-end.

It was a nightmare the famous mentor from Oklahoma will never forget, starting from the moment Lynn Chandois ran the first kick-off back the length of the field for a touchdown and lasting until the insatiable Steelers had poured across their final three scores in the closing period.

There had been nothing to resemble the shambles made of the Giants' defence since 1940, when the mighty Chicago Bears smashed the Washington Redskins 73-0. This was considered a freak of a game at the time, and we had been assured by knowing football men that it could never happen again, professional coaching having since made such notable strides in their defensive formations.

Owen probably came as close to explaining the debacle as possible when he said:

"If you stay in football long enough, something like that is bound to happen to you."

THE DIFFERENCE

The thought which comes to our mind is whether such a dizzy occurrence as that at Pittsburgh might not point up an essential difference between professional football clubs and the best of the collegians. If Michigan State and Georgia Tech played each other 20 times over a number of seasons, would either of them ever suffer such a humiliating defeat as that which was inflicted upon the Giants?

We doubt it, and this isn't meant as a knock at the money players. They put up a whale of a show week after week, and play the best football that is to be seen. But, as we watched the Giants get their lumps, the thought occurred that they risked their necks less and less once they realized what was happening to them.

They seemed to realize there was no percentage in dying for dear old Tim Mara U. And that there would be another game next Sunday. The collegians haven't enough time left to play it that way.

Another point is that, on a given day when its plays are

Dot Graham Leads CCC 5-Pinners

Out to break the tie between themselves and the Woodbutchers, Nonames captured three points last week from their opponents to lead the 300 Club five pin league by two points.

Four points back of Woodbutchers and tied for third place are the Hi-Ballers and Sparks.

Team rolling the highest three-game total was the Whip-its with 2,746, while Woodbutchers had high single of 974.

Men's high three was rolled by Ted Parker with 651 and Bob Laird had high single of 309. Dot Graham led the ladies with high single of 267 and high three of 783.

Agricultural societies devoted to improvement of farming were founded in both Upper and Lower Canada before 1800.

clicking, any professional club can have a more devastating offense than the best college team which ever existed. The Steelers were such an outfit last Sunday. Their passer, Jim Finks, the former Tulsa star, had one of those days when he could have thrown the ball into a bucket at 40 yards, and his receivers could have caught a saucer of water without spilling a drop.

A college team will not have the distressing experience of running into such an attack, and so will never know how a club of case-hardened professionals could curl up and die before it.

Latest news from the tennis front is that Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor have agreed to turn professional Dec. 31, immediately after the conclusion of the Davis Cup challenge round at Adelaide, Australia.

Promoter Jack Kramer has hired Madison Square Garden for the afternoons of Jan. 10 and 11, Saturday and Sunday, for what should prove the richest net tour yet.

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Kay-Hi Defeats Bo-Me-Hi

Ketchikan's Kay-High Polar Bears came from behind last night at the Civic Centre to snuff out Prince Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers 41-35 in the opener of a two-game total-point series for the international high school trophy.

The rough-and-tumble bill of fare was meat to the sports fans who shook the rafters with their cheers and rooting.

Second and final game is tonight at 8:30.

Behind the lightning speed and accurate shooting of Maddox and tall bucket man Hamlin, the visitors showed their supremacy in stamina and ability in the last half as they overcame a seven-point lead and gained one for a score of 27-27 at three-quarter time.

First four minutes of the last quarter gave the Bears their victory as they racked up 11 points in quick succession to Rainmakers' three.

A final rally by the locals, in which they held the visitors down to one point and made five themselves, expired short of the mark at the buzzer.

Visitor Maddox scored 13, team mates Hamlin and Vincent eight each, while Morrison and McKay of the Rainmakers each scored 11 points, for respective high shooting.

Separate cheering sections occupied by students responded lustily to the five pretty-girl cheer leaders. Half time intermission entertainment was provided by the smart high school drill team and baton-twirlers.

Lineups:
Polar Bears—Hamlin 8, Bue 2, Auger 5, Maddox 13, Tucker 3, Vincent 8, Antonsen 2, D. Tucker. Total 41.

Rainmakers—Morrison 11, McKay 11, Sankey, Clecone 2, Nickerson 5, Becker, Cameron, Tait, Kristmanson 4, Letourneau 2. Total 35.

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Leafs, Wings Make Gains

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings pushed to within 1 1/2 games of first place in the National Hockey League last night with a 5-3 victory over last place New York Rangers.

Boston picked off their fourth straight win, 5-1, over league leading Black Hawks and Toronto turned back Montreal 2-1.

Two second period goals by Rudy Migay and Ron Stewart

stood up for the Maple Leafs. Canadiens put on their best display too late. Their goal, less than four minutes from the end, was scored by Maurice Richard, No. 329 in his NHL career. The result sent the Leafs vaulting into third place in the standing and Canadiens dropped from that spot to fifth.

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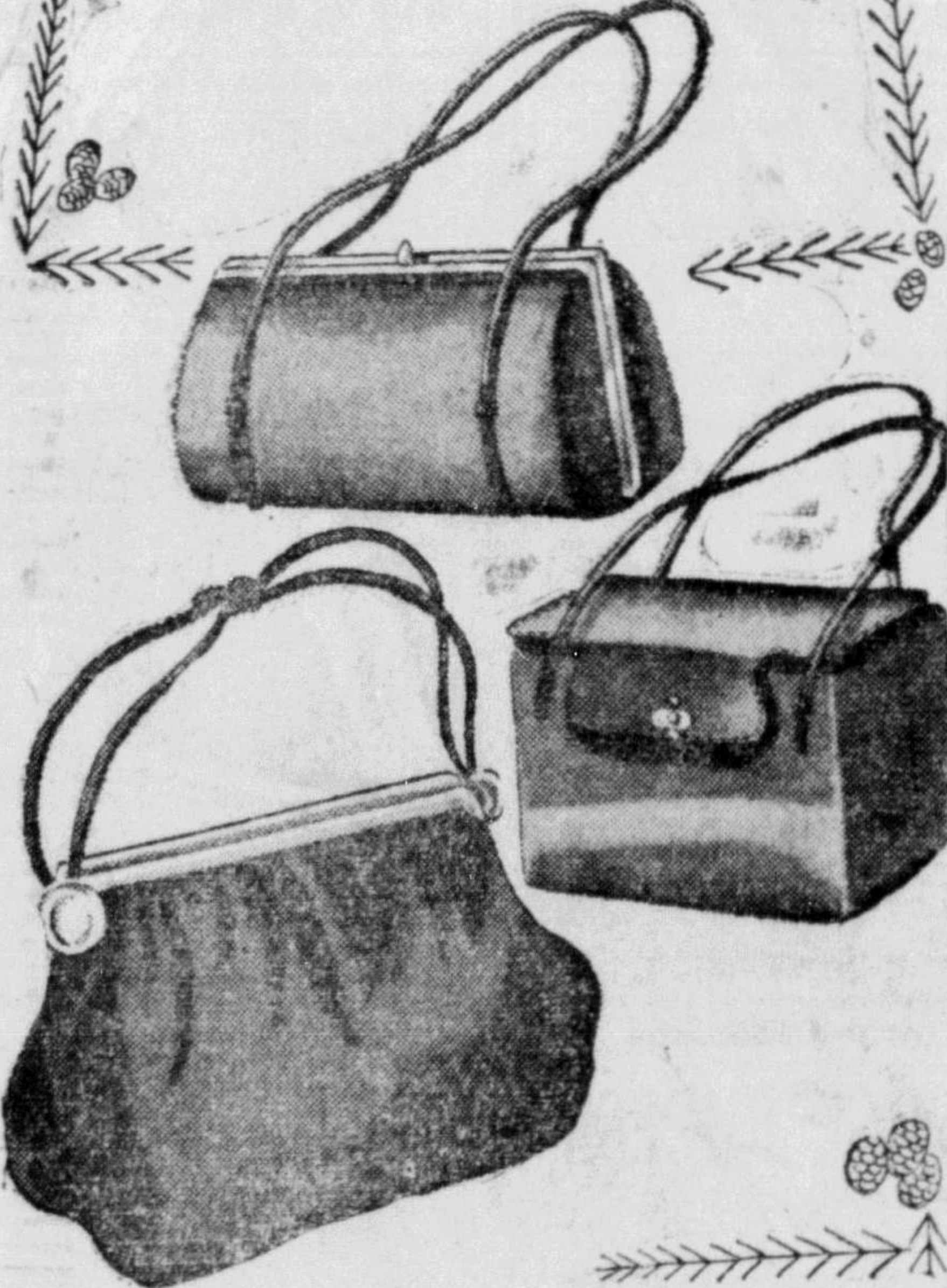
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Uranium Find In England Developed

LONDON (AP) — Geologists may have found Britain's first native source of uranium in an abandoned, flooded mine in southwest England.

The workings, known as the South Terras mine, are near St. Austell, Cornwall. Government officials said it contained uranium ore apparently rich enough to be mined commercially.

Dr. C. F. Davidson, chief geologist in charge of the atomic energy section of the government's geological survey, said Friday that the St. Austell mine may result in Britain's first uranium producing plant.

"We are not yet ready to forecast what the yield from St. Austell will be," he said, "but it certainly looks promising."

Up till now, Britain has imported most of the uranium she uses in atomic energy projects and experiments from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

BESIEGED FARMERS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Leo Scholberg, who operates a farm at St. Boniface, told police he has found three steers and one deer shot dead on his property since the hunting season started. "It's getting so I'm afraid to go out on my own farm," he said.

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DRY WELL—Daniel McLeod of Dorchester, near London, Ont., stands at the bottom of his 20-foot well which contains only six inches of water. Lack of rain has caused severe hardship among farmers of the districts where creeks and wells are going dry.

Westcoast Gas Import Bid Upheld by U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has denied motions to dismiss all applications of companies seeking to import Canadian natural gas to the Pacific northwest and midwest and has ordered a hearing resumed here Feb. 16.

FPC staff counsel and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. had asked dismissal of the applications. FPC counsel contend none of the companies had offered evidence to show a firm supply of gas.

Companies involved are Northwest Natural Gas Co., New York City; Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Houston, Tex.; Westcoast Transmission Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.; Glacier Gas Corp., Butte, Mont.; Trans-Northwest Gas, Inc., Spokane, Wash., and Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.

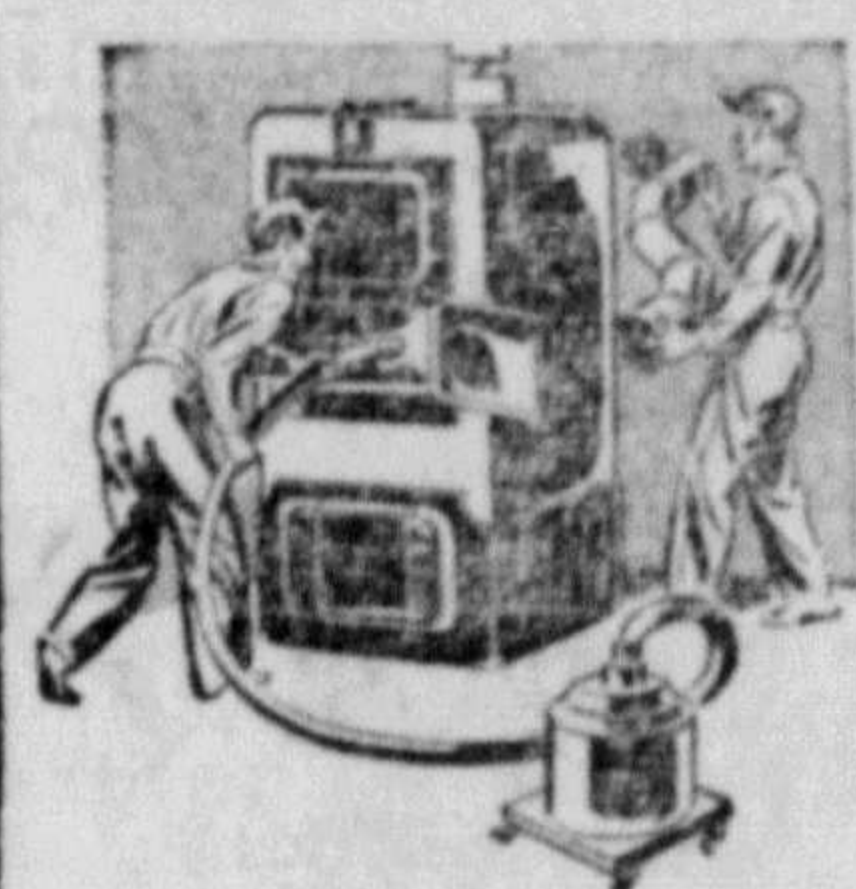
The Omaha company has applied to the FPC to import gas to the midwest; the other concerns proposed serving the Pacific Northwest.

The power commission, announcing its decision, said Westcoast Transmission has presented information showing the Canadian government has authorized Westcoast Transmission Ltd., a corporate parent and proposed supplier of the Delaware firm, to build a pipeline to export gas.

The agency also said Pacific

Northwest Pipeline, which had proposed tapping the Canadian fields, has given up that plan and now proposes a line from the San Juan basin in New Mexico and Colorado to a point near Bellingham, Wash. The commission granted permission to file the substitute proposal.

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Though the herring season normally opens around the end of October, operations are still hamstrung by a price dispute between the fishermen and operators.

During the summer, the sockeye salmon season was interrupted by a one-week strike and in the fall the 3,500 salmon fishermen stayed in port for 41 days, longest strike in the history of the West Coast fishing industry.

Even before the salmon strike was settled, the argument over the prices to be paid fishermen for their catches arose in the \$8,000,000-a-year herring industry.

Oil and meal are the chief products of the fishery. The operators say the world price for oil is only half of what it was last year because of increased production by other countries and a surplus of oil stocks. And as the season progresses, the oil decreases in value.

The operators have rejected the latest move by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) at settlement arbitration. The union proposed last week in a letter to Premier Bennett that the men would fish while arbitration, which would be binding on both parties, was in progress.

The operators, represented by the Fisheries Association of B.C., originally offered \$6 a ton for herring. The union held out for \$8.40, last year's price.

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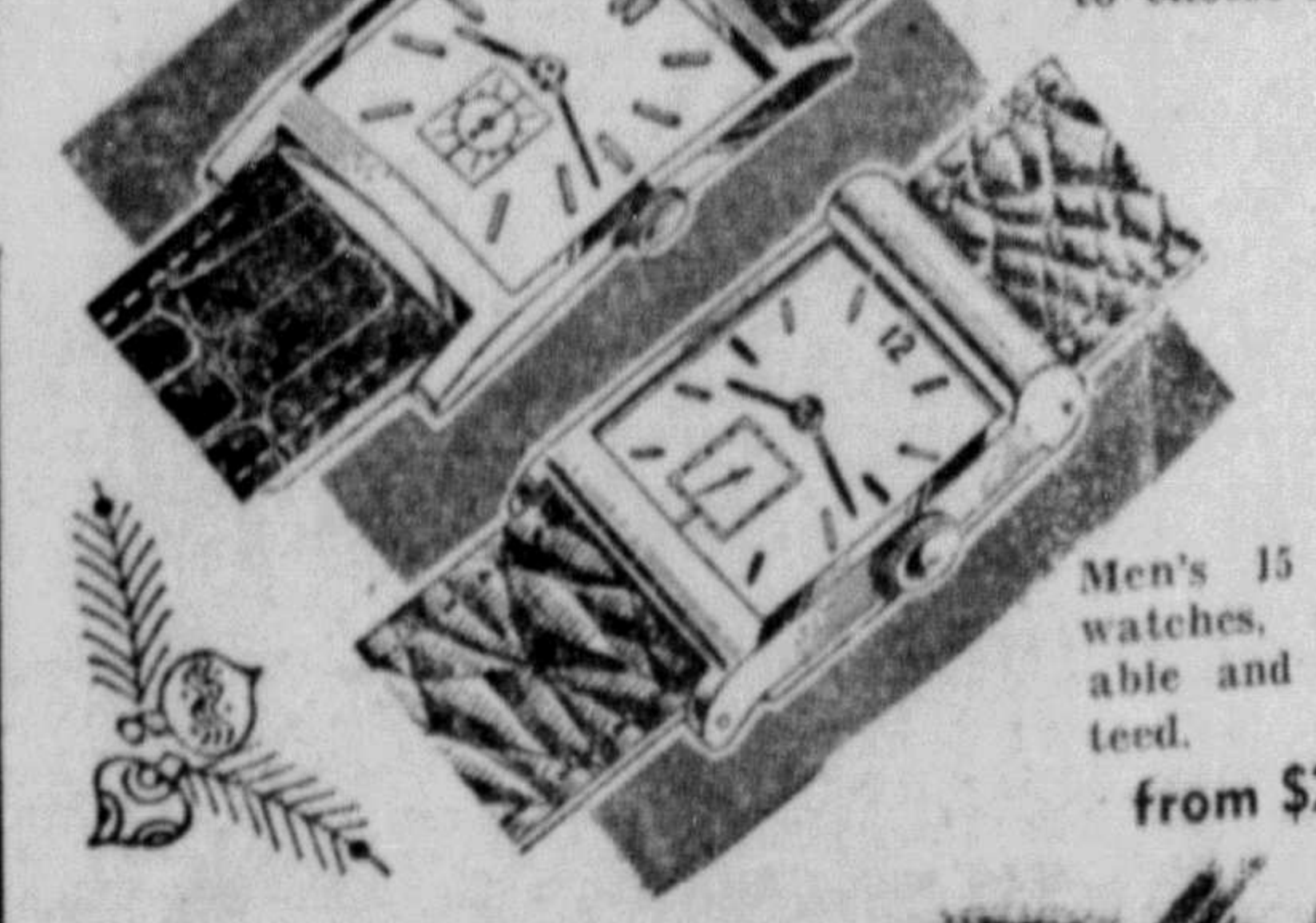
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