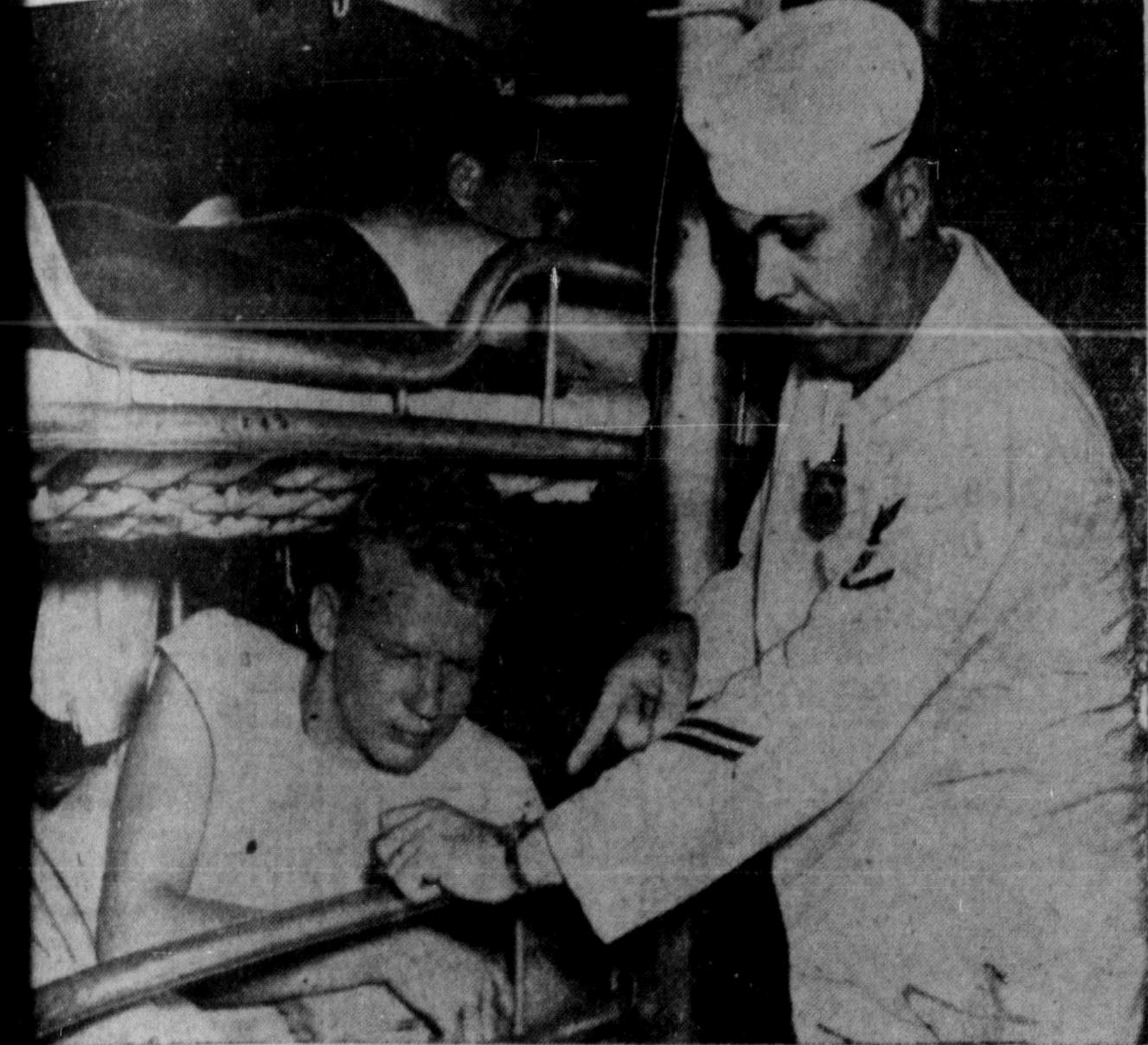


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**AN OLD SAILOR** about a kindly boatswain's mate who gently awakens his shipmates with a whispered announcement that it's 9 o'clock and you'll rate a guffaw of disbelief. But the situation aboard the carrier U.S.S. Philippine Sea, whenever she steams back to the Navy Headquarters after operations with Task Force 77. Under skipper's orders, men were to sleep until 9 o'clock and then they're invited to rise by a soft-spoken boatswain's mate Dale W. Henderson of Greybull, Wyo., thinks he's still dreaming as he's coaxed from his bunk by BM3/C Wancy Cole of Los Angeles.

# Briton Freed By Hungarian Reds After Four Years Imprisonment

## Businessman Given Pardon, Expelled

**NICKELSDORF, Austria, (AP)—**Edgar Sanders, British business man jailed by Communist Hungary for nearly four years as a spy, walked into Austria shortly after noon today a free man.

The Red Hungarian government pardoned the 47-year-old Briton Monday night and expelled him from the country where he and American Robert Vogeler were sentenced in February 1950, on charges of espionage and sabotage. Vogeler was released April, 1951.

Like Vogeler, Sanders came across the frontier to freedom at Nickelsdorf, little Austrian border station. Russian tanks on manoeuvres and Austrian farm combines cluttered narrow road on Austrian side of frontier. Sanders was met at the frontier by a party from the British legation in Budapest.

He looked pale, wore his customary glasses and grey suit. Shortly after Sanders crossed, the Italian legation car bearing Vincenzo Sciotto, an Italian, also reached Austria.

Sciotto was convicted of espionage and sentenced to four years in prison in 1951.

An Italian foreign ministry spokesman in Rome earlier today declined to comment upon Sciotto. Spokesman said that publicity on the case might harm members of Sciotto's family who are still in Hungary.

The spokesman said the ministry had known of Sciotto's arrest and that the Italian government had sought repeatedly to have him freed. The spokesman said Sciotto was employed by a Hungarian construction company.

Sanders did not get out of the car when it stopped at the frontier. Sciotto covered his face with his hand as he sat in the back seat of the Italian car, attempting to avoid photographers.

Sanders smiled out of the car and waved in reply to the greet-

## Men Rushed To Save Ste. Therese

**FORESTVILLE, Que. (P)—**Fifty men, flown in from Rimouski were rushed today into the threatened village of Ste. Therese du Colombier, east of the huge forest fire burning north of this St. Lawrence river north shore town.

Two fires were deliberately set east of Ste. Therese, Maurice Vezeina, assistant manager of Police Protective association said. Provincial police are investigating.

P. W. McKay, manager of the association in Quebec confirmed that two fires were set but declined to give details.

More than 600 men, meanwhile continued the fight against the main fire raging out of control over the wide area. More than 165 square miles of timberland have been destroyed since the fire broke out 11 days ago 48 miles north of here.

The fire is blamed by officials on criminal negligence on the part of blueberry pickers.

Forestville, with estimated population of 1,000 persons, although only six miles south of the fire which is slowly advancing in a wedge, is not in the path of fire. Both Ste. Therese and Canton Laour are in the fire's path but flames are still about 10 miles away.

"It will take an act of God to stop this fire," one official said. There has been no rain in Ste. Therese since June 5 and trees and bushes are very dry.

At dawn the men began work on a fire break four to five miles long six miles north of here. A fire protection official said the fire break will be made as "wide as possible."

## Troops Set For Attack In Morocco

**RABAT, Morocco (AP)—**Fresh tension gripped Morocco today as reports circulated that the Pasha of Marrakech's fierce Berber troops were poised to move against French-backed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The pasha, Thami El Glaoui, also threatened to turn against the French unless they cracked down on the sultan, titular ruler and nominally the spiritual leader of the country.

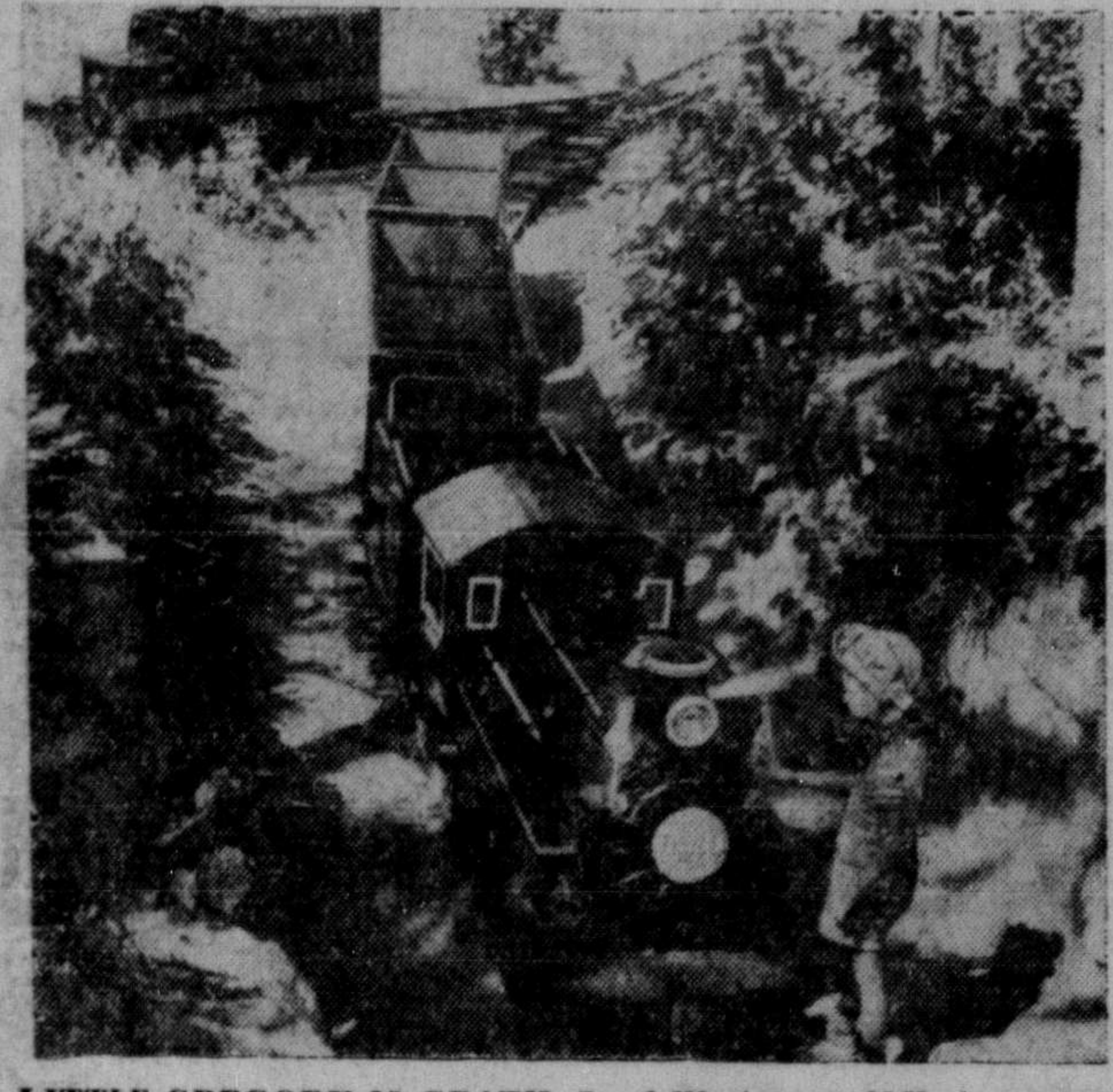
Warning that only French Union troops guarding this North African protectorate bar the pasha's path, experienced observers predicted that the climax of the three-cornered struggle between the nationalist-minded sultan, the hitherto pro-French pasha and the French government is yet to come.

Gen. Augustin Guillaume, France's resident general in the seething protectorate, flew home to Paris Monday to report on "the extremely grave situation." He took off shortly after denouncing the sultan for issuing what French colonialists labelled a "call to holy war."

In a communique issued from his palace here Monday night the sultan urged the country to remain calm even in the face of "sacrilege threatening Islamic laws."

Informed persons said the southern Berber tribesmen controlled by El Glaoui are ready to ride against the sultan whenever the pasha gives the order.

"The only thing standing in their way is the French Union forces," these sources added.



**LITTLE GREGORY McGRATH**, 7, of Westmere, N.Y., has something quite a few other children would dance with joy to have—a model railroad. Greg looks the part of a railroader with his cap and neckerchief as he fixes the running flags on a gasoline-powered engine, but it's only a part of the rolling stock his father built as a hobby. Railroad tracks stretch around the McGrath's back yard so it's an easy matter to go for a ride whenever he wants to travel.

## Northland Dairy Bought By Bulkley Valley Group

Sheardown Brothers announced today that their entire interests in Northland Dairy Ltd. have been sold to the Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association, a group comprised of the owners of 15 farms in the Bulkley Valley district.

John Greene, who with his three brothers owns and operates Meadowbrook Farms, near Telkwa, one of the largest and finest farms in the interior, will be the resident manager.

The Association hopes to increase the herds in the Bulkley Valley sufficiently to supply all of the Prince Rupert area and eventually the whole of the Kitimat area as well. They also hope to expand the Alaska trade now enjoyed by the Northland Dairy.

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In 1951 and 1952, the Bulkley Valley Producers supplied the major needs of the Alcan Project out of Burns Lake and Vanderhoof. Even under the severe shipping conditions from railhead to camp, loss due to spoilage was at a minimum.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Greene said the association felt that with one of its own men in direct contact, the milk situation between the customers in Prince Rupert and the producers in the Bulkley Valley can be vastly improved when both sides understand each other's problems.

At the same time, he extended a standing invitation to all residents of the Prince Rupert area to visit any of the 15 farms represented in the Bulkley Val-

ley Milk Producers Association and see the sanitary conditions under which the milking and processing of the milk was done.

The Bulkley Valley Milk Producers have supplied the milk for the Northland Dairy since the dairy was started as a new business in Prince Rupert by the Sheardown Brothers early in 1948. As the business of this dairy has increased, the shipments of milk from these producers have also been boosted.

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## Boat Missing From Cow Bay

Disappearance of a 16-foot clinker-built inboard motor launch from Cow Bay floats was reported to RCMP this morning by Larry Stanwood, 143 Ninth Avenue East.

The boat, powered by a 6-horse Wisconsin engine, painted light blue with a brown tarpaulin on it was left tied up by Mr. Stanwood at 8 o'clock last night.

## Cassiar Bright Chapter in Story of North

(John Magor, Daily News publisher, accompanied R. G. Moore, election clerk, on his recent flying trip through northern B.C. This is the last of his three articles on life and development in that extraordinary area.)

In northern B.C. a town is being built out of rope. It is not ordinary rope but white, corded stuff with fire-resistant qualities which has made its name in the world as asbestos.

The town is Cassiar, named after the mountain range in which it lies. At present barely more than a clearing in a valley wilderness, Cassiar is another of those points like Tulsequah and Aplin which are adding a chin to the east-west profile of Canada's population.

It will be a big chin, symbolic of the determination which is moving civilization into a country as menacing and magnificent as the glaciers which sculpture it.

As one finds so frequently in this northern development, the real wealth around Cassiar was ignored for years while men turned all their efforts to finding gold.

Even now one can see shaggy, out-moded prospectors there, hopefully panning streams as they have done far back into another age.

But all this time asbestos has been lying around on the mountain tops as glossy and plentiful as snow. The Indians have known about it, and so have the mountain sheep who used to make beds of it before man disturbed their resting place.

**REMAINED INDIFFERENT**

When more became known about the nature and value of asbestos, some of the old prospectors in the area went to look at the Cassiar deposits. But they remained indifferent because the fibres did not seem to be of the required length. There was a story current that they had to be at least a foot long, which was more than the measurement of the Cassiar asbestos—since established as of excellent quality and comprising perhaps the richest find in the world.

Just what started the big interest in that fire proof headgear of the bald Cassiar mountains is a story that is probably known only to the Con-West Exploration Company which is now removing it. One who claims to have had a part, however, is John Bardel, a prospector of Austrian extraction who fancies expensive cigars but would

look more in character with a Tyrolean horn, herding goats in the Alps.

It seems that Bardel was one of a trio who recognized the deposit's value and staked claims. That, apparently, was the beginning of operations and the end of the story for Bardel. To

use his own words, he was "double-crossed"—not by Con-West but by one of his friends. There was apparently a handshake agreement which did not stand up when the money started to appear.

Such an experience would normally embitter a man. Not so Bardel, who has picked up a rare philosophy in the solitude of the mountains. He figures the opportunity of immediate great wealth is not a fair challenge to anyone and concedes he might have done the same thing in his friend's position.

"How do you know what you do until you have to do it?" he asks.

**RICHEST OF LOT**

Bardel still lives close to the scene of his disappointment because, after gaining an intimate acquaintance with mineral hunting-grounds through the length and breadth of Canada, he has concluded that this area in the northeast corner of B.C. is richest of the lot. He is working several of his own mines there and has tempered the lonely habits of his earlier life by getting married and setting up house on the shore of attractive Hope Lake.

## — WEATHER —

**Synopsis**

A weak storm which is remaining stationary to the west of the Queen Charlotte Islands is casting layers of clouds and a few showers over most of the coast. Some cloudiness from this disturbance has penetrated into the Cariboo. Weather conditions are quite static and the weather on Wednesday will be about the same as today.

**Forecast**

A gale warning continues in the north coast region today and Wednesday. There will not be much change in temperature and southerly winds (15) will be blowing in protected waters. Gales up to 30 m.p.h. will occur in exposed waters, decreasing to southerly during the afternoon. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Fort Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 62.

## Death of J. H. Smith Accident Says Jury

Death of accidental death last night by a jury jury-duty Coroner George J. Smith, who is now on duty at the death of Harold Smith of 1321 Street, Prince Rupert, was killed Saturday on the dockside of the Cellulose plant at Wat-

ney, convening in the court, heard Fred Stevedore with Pacific Stevedoring tell how he, Smith and his men were hitched a ride on a dump truck from the pier to the dock where the Enterprise was unloading.

Smith and Miss Elizabeth S.R.N., Columbia Cellulose, said they had difficulty in finding a pulse on Smith when he must have died immediately. Smith was Prince Rupert General but was dead on arrival.

of the truck, James J. a new Canadian from was assisted in his evidence by RCMP Const. Greene acted as interpreter. Jones told the court in testimony that he didn't know what happened in the back of the truck until after the request of the men in the back of the truck.

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## Rebel Chief Eludes Hunt

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—**Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's triumphant government continued a round-up today of suspects in Sunday's attempted coup. From a hill hideout the fugitive shah's appointee, Maj.-Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, defiantly called on army officers to lay down their lives for the monarchy.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Empress Soraya, meanwhile, left Iraq by plane today for Rome. Earlier, in Baghdad, the shah was quoted as telling Iraq Parliament leaders he hoped to return to his throne and that Mossadegh had violated the law.

Unofficial reports said police and pro-Communist troops had arrested 40 alleged ringleaders of the palace attempt to oust the aged premier. Foreign Minister Hussein Fatemi admitted 14 were army leaders.

Zahedi's declaration was handed reporters by a courier in Tehran as troops scoured the countryside for him.

The government ordered a special frontier watch to prevent Zahedi from slipping across to join the shah in Baghdad.

## Swimming Films To Be Shown

Two more films in the Red Cross Water and Safety series will be shown free of charge at the Civic Centre at 7:30 Thursday night. Pat Forman, chairman of the Prince Rupert board of Park commissioners announced today.

The films, showing safe swimming practices and also instructions in methods of swimming and life saving have been brought here by popular request after the success of the first film two weeks ago. All swimmers, non-swimmers, parents of children who want to learn to swim and any interested persons are warmly invited.

Second annual Parks Board swimming gala, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon and washed out by rain, will be held this coming Sunday at McClymont Park. Starting time of the meet will be at 2:30 p.m. weather permitting.



**WILBERT COFFIN**, 37-year-old Gaspé prospector, has been detained as a material witness in the case of three Pennsylvania hunters, slain in the Gaspé bush about June 10. This photo by the Toronto Telegram shows Coffin, as important witness at the coroner's inquest in his prospector's clothes in Gaspé.

## Committal of Seven Persons On Assembly Charge Deferred

Committal for trial of seven persons charged with participating in an unlawful assembly August 2 was deferred until Friday at the close of the preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The action was taken at request of crown counsel T. W. Brown, Q.C. Those charged are John Graham McKenzie, Earl Batt, Grace Green, George Flewin, Clayton Jarvis, Simon Morrison and Arnold Mervin Jonassen.

Testifying in the final period of the hearing, Const. Miller, RCMP, identified the defendant, McKenzie, as one he saw "shuffling along" after the crowd in front of the city hall was dispersed by tear gas. Told to move along, the witness said, McKenzie replied that "you can't arrest me as long as I'm moving."

Const. Miller declared the accused gave his name as "Clifford Mahone and said something about the Belmont hotel." He said the defendant was definitely not intoxicated.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Doug Hogarth, Const. Miller stated he had seen McKenzie earlier that night talking to groups on both sides of Third Avenue in the vicinity of the Royal hotel and that he "appeared to be inciting something." He said he did not stop him then because there were orders not to start anything.

The witness said that later when he found McKenzie shuffling along, it had taken the accused 15 minutes to move half a block from the Empress hotel to the 555 taxi stand. He said that McKenzie then went

## The Complete

Two polling stations of Inlet and Osland were from yesterday and final of August 10 federal have been announced. Officer Vic Whit- included in last fig- totals from local service Appleywhite, Liberal; 12 Melvie, Social Credit and Mrs. Ann Minard, L.P.P. totals show Appleywhite 27 votes; Archibald with Melvie, 2,894 and Min-

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

New Selling Ideas Necessary

AT the recent annual meeting of the Canadian feed manufacturers' association some facts came to light which indicate that the fishing industry is facing far more competition than ever this year from other protein foods.

Although it is some comfort that Canadians as a whole are also eating more fish, there is little cause for rejoicing as the increase in consumption is not keeping pace with the growth in population.

This condition, added to the ever-present problems of surplus and high prices, calls for still more strenuous efforts on the part of the fishing industry to find fresh means of selling its wares.

In this respect, an interesting example is being set by the Quebec department of game and fisheries in co-operation with other organizations.

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These are small things by themselves but they are proving there is still plenty of room for new promotion ideas. In the formulation and execution of these ideas, the companies' responsibility is as great as anyone's.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Selection of a distinctive national flag will be one of the first private members' motion placed on the order paper at Ottawa when parliament assembles.

Speaking of golf, Arizona's Grand Canyon is 277 miles long. It also has holes as deep as 5,500 feet.

Baldness, comments the London Evening Standard, makes the stupid man look brainy, the ill-born aristocratic, and invests the ordinary man with grandeur.

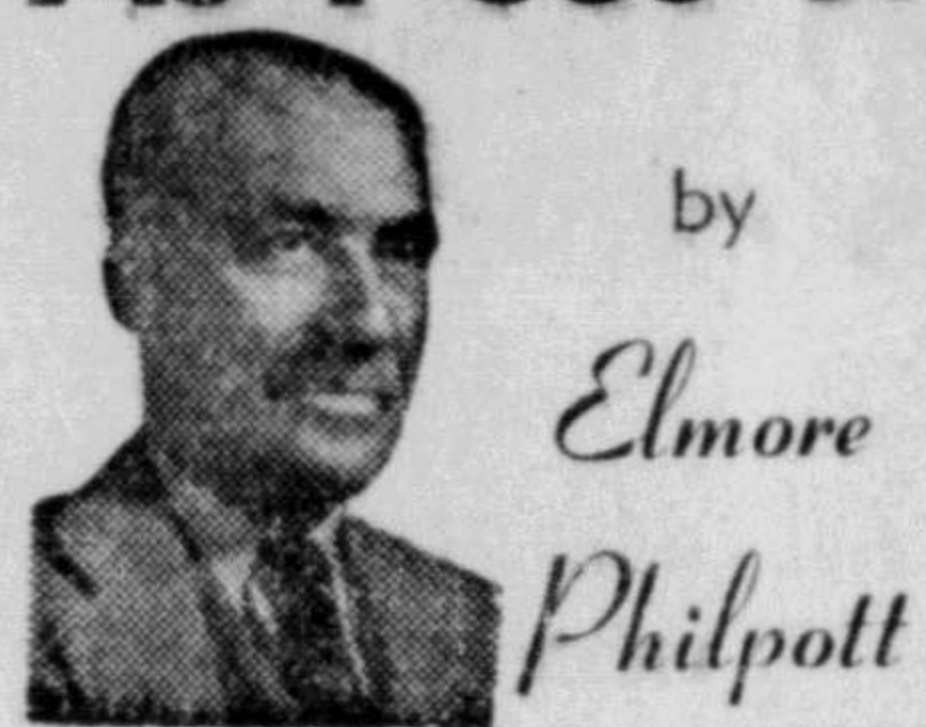
Fifty years ago the number of wooden "cigar-store Indians" in the United States totalled about a hundred thousand.

U.S. To Back Nehru's Sister

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Indian sources have announced the United States will support Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, for president of the eighth United Nations general assembly.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT Notice To All Householders It is compulsory according to Bylaw 545 for all waterpipes to be buried at least two feet.

As I See It



Kashmir Crisis

I HAD NOT been in Delhi, the capital of India, for more than an hour when the wife of our Canadian first secretary, Mrs. Paul Bridle, whizzed up in a car and said:

"I hear you want to meet Sheik Abdullah, the premier of Kashmir. I know where we can catch him right now."

Within a matter of another ten minutes I had met the tall, fur turbaned, strong looking "Lion of Kashmir."

Abdullah has now been dismissed by the constitutional head of Kashmir and the territory is in the throes of a real crisis, which could explode into something very serious for India, Pakistan and the whole Commonwealth.

Kashmir is the disputed area that has been claimed by both India and Pakistan.

Indeed those two nations fought a sharp war over it, and their armies have for years faced each other along a long line, mostly in rugged mountain country.

The present crisis seems to arise because Abdullah wants to break the long standing status by giving independent status to Kashmir, proper—as distinguished from other areas which surround the famed valley itself.

FROM what I myself saw and heard out in India, Pakistan and Kashmir, there could be no overall total solution of the Kashmir problem by the means suggested in the UN peace plan. The rough outline of that plan is that the whole area in dispute be demilitarized, and that an impartial UN Commission then go in to take a vote.

But as I pointed out in my articles from India in 1951 no matter which way the majority voted—even if a truly free vote could ever be held—the beaten minorities would be so bitter that they would never accept the verdict on a basis of free-will and goodwill.

One part of the disputed area, Jammu, is emphatically Hindu in culture and attachment. It would vote overwhelmingly for complete integration with India.

But "Azad Kashmir," the part of the total area in dispute which is now actually held by Pakistan, could not be detached from Pakistan by any means—neither by vote nor by war.

On the other part, Ladakh, is Buddhist and as between India and Pakistan says frankly it would surely prefer India.

THE BEAUTIFUL Vale of Kashmir is the core of the crisis. I heard conflicting reports from reliable observers out there as to how it would vote. But the main argument I heard to suggest it would choose to remain with India was that the majority of the poor people were fanatically loyal to Abdullah's government—which incidentally was Moslem in religion, like Abdullah himself.

That is why the new crisis over Abdullah seems such a serious thing to me. I do not believe that any peace-making body could get any solution of the Kashmir problem unless it were along lines which would gain and hold the support of Abdullah and the people like Abdullah, who are Moslem in religion, but firm friends of India.

Joseph P. Francell, Sing Sing electrician, or in other words, Sing Sing executioner, has resigned. The job was becoming harder on the nerves. Let it be assumed no further details are necessary. The subject, no matter where in the world it arises, is steadily becoming more delicate.



WEST BERLIN'S MAYOR Ernest Reuter gets firsthand reports on conditions in the Soviet Zone from East Berlin inhabitants who had come over to pick up free food at a U.S. sector distribution point.

U.S. Losing Bargaining Card On Blocking China, Says Davis

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont. (CP)—Elmer Davis, United States news analyst, asserted that the U.S. has thrown away a good bargaining card by telling the world it will not agree to admission of Communist China to the United Nations under any circumstances.

Bumper Crop May Produce Wheat Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—Farmers didn't start cheering this week over the report that Canada this year may reap the second biggest wheat crop in her history.

There would be sobering ramifications of such a huge harvest: 1. A big portion of Canada's record 1952 wheat crop of 888,000,000 bushels is still in storage, even before the combines start cutting this year's stands;

2. Another big crop could choke storage facilities; 3. Sales and transportation, outlets could be overwhelmed or at least strained;

4. World wheat prices might be forced down.

In its first seasonal forecast Friday, the bureau of statistics estimated the 1953 crop at 603,793,000 bushels. But experts emphasized that this was only the first estimate. Not only is the crop late, but part of it also has already been hit by rust. It could also be hit by frost later in the summer.

However, taking even these crop-lessening factors into account, Canada may cut an above-average yield at a time when world storage bins are stuffed. The bureau earlier this week estimated stocks in Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia at 1,188,500,000 bushels at July 1, more than double the 566,800,000 held on the same date last year.

Carryover of Canada's wheat supplies into the new crop is to be estimated by the bureau Tuesday. The amount is expected to be big though not as large as the 1942-43 carryover of 595,000,000 bushels. However, it will probably be far higher than the 217,200,000 bushels a year ago.

Prices for Canadian wheat now are high. Under the International Wheat Agreement they are around \$2.02 a bushel Canadian funds compared with the ceiling of \$2.05 American funds.

Salvage Ship Regains \$450,000 In Gold Bullion

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Using modern salvage methods, a British expedition in the last few months has dredged up \$450,000 in gold which has lain for more than 10 years in a wrecked liner off the New Zealand coast.

The liner Niagara, which used to ply between Canada, New Zealand and Australia, was sunk by a German mine off the northern coast of New Zealand during the war.

She was carrying a large quantity of bullion and some years after the wreck an expedition recovered about \$6,000,000 worth of the gold by blasting open the bullion room and sending divers down.

There remained 35 gold bars not accounted for. The British salvage ship Foremost 17, owned by a firm engaged in worldwide salvage, was sent to New Zealand after work off the Australian coast, in an effort to find the remaining gold.

NEW DEVICE USED

The ship was equipped with the latest salvage devices, including an "iron man," a cross between a diving suit and a diving bell, capable of working at greater depths and in more adverse circumstances than ordinary divers.

It was found that much of the Niagara's superstructure had collapsed with the passage of time and the effects of earlier blasting operations. Extensive use of explosives was necessary to force an approach to the bullion room. There after gold bars were brought up in ones and twos, mostly in pieces of wreckage caught in a grab and hauled to the surface.

By these means 30 of the known 35 bars were recovered from the sea. The remaining five have been abandoned. At least two are known to have fallen into the depths of the vessel during early salvage efforts and the other three may be anywhere in the area round the wreck. Probably they fell or were blasted out during the salvage work and are now lying deeply embedded in the mud and silt of the seabed.

Permit Asked For Hydro Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvey Aluminum, Inc., Torrance, Calif., Monday asked the Power Commission for a preliminary permit for a proposed huge hydro-electric project in Alaska.

The company said the proposed project on the Copper river, 65 miles northeast of Valdez, would have a potential output of about seven billion kilowatt hours annually.

The commission said the application stated "the energy would be utilized by electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical industries and for other purposes."

Harvey said that "if the investigations prove favorable at least \$2,000,000 would be expended for final design prior to commencing construction."

U.S. Senator Staying at Jasper

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta.—Senator Richard E. Byrd of Virginia, leading exponent of economy in the senior American law making body who is vacationing in Canada, arrived at Jasper Park Lodge for a three-day stay yesterday afternoon.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie Room 11, Stone Building Phone Blue 593

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLecc

Three names are being mentioned prominently in current political speculation as likely choices to succeed Hon. George Drew in the leadership of the Conservative Party.

They are Saskatchewan MP John Diefenbaker, Toronto MP Donald Fleming, and University of Toronto President Sydney Smith.

Simply on the merits of the respective claims of these three individuals, Diefenbaker should get the nod. He ran second to George Drew in the 1948 National Convention. He has given consistently the most brilliant performance of any member of the PC group in Parliament. And he has demonstrated beyond question that he possesses the magic of public appeal. In the recent campaign which was noted for its apathy and the slender attendances at public meetings, Diefenbaker was the only speaker on the PC side who drew overflow crowds wherever he spoke.

Then, on top of all these qualifications, Diefenbaker has the further recommendation that he is 3-0-1 from Ontario. That's going to be an important consideration when the convention meets. Rightly or wrongly, the PC strategists have decided that the voters suspect a sinister Ontario plot to dominate Confederation any time an Ontario Leader is in the party saddle. The Manion and Drew debacles are cited as evidence in this regard.

But despite his qualifications, Diefenbaker is going to have to work awfully hard if he wants the leadership mantle. The Tory machine which returned George Drew to the leadership never really forgave Diefenbaker for the fight he put up at that time. Furthermore, they are not going to admit that their judgment in 1948 was bad by accepting now the candidate they rejected then.

Finally, the hierarchy which has managed to keep its withering hand on the Conservative Party helm ever since the departure of the late and great R. B. Bennett knows that Diefenbaker got the leadership on his own days would be in their hands. They're not going to let that go easily.

Denmark has about 100,000 fishermen, of whom 70,000 are full time at their work.



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## Cia Lorraine Guyan Married to Donald Melton

of much interest was the Rev. E. A. Alexander, the Presbyterian minister, who officiated at 7:00 p.m. between the bride and groom, Mr. Donald A. Melton and Mrs. V. Melton. The bride wore a beautiful, shimmering length dress with a white tulle and white satin veil. She carried a bouquet of American and white stephanotis. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the Legion where the mother received the guests. For her costume she wore a white dress with white accessories.

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Tuesday, August 18, 1953



## Girls From Prince Rupert, Central B.C. End Two Week Camp at Braun's Island

Girls from all over Central British Columbia and Alaska have just completed a 12-day camp at Few Acres, Braun's Island. This was the eighth annual session and more than 50 girls from Kamano, Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Terrace and Hazelton attended the camp. Helping her in the kitchen were Mrs. Henry Vanderheide and the teachers when not on duty. Other help was supplied by Eleanor Buller, Eleanor Peters and Mrs. George Peters. The girls' day began with clean-up and morning devotions. After breakfast cabins were inspected, followed by Bible lessons. At other times during the day mission studies and handwork projects kept the girls busy. The weather favored camp life and the girls were able to enjoy swimming. Chapel service brought the day to a close and the final session of the camp, the coronation service, provided a highlight of the camping session. Marion Smith was judged the best-all-round camper and other prizes went to Verena and Renate King, Ethel Egg, Carol Foster, Shirley Klein, Geraldine Wilkins and Judy Lovely. The boys went to camp for their 12-day session August 12 under the leadership of Pastor Stan Bradshaw of Kamano. He is being assisted by Arthur Jones and David Owens. Mrs. Vanderheide is camp cook, assisted by Geraldine Wilkins, Shirley Klein, Mrs. George Peters and Miss Mitchell. A family camp will get under way August 23 where parents can spend a holiday with their children before school re-opens. Nero was declared emperor of Rome two months before his 17th birthday.

## Car Recovered From River

All day job Sunday saw recovery of 1952 sedan owned by David Roblin, Prince Rupert, from the bottom of the Skeena River. Car was sunk in 65 feet of water after being in collision with car driven by Doug Stevenson August 2. Dragging was at mile 67 between Prince Rupert and Terrace was carried out by Dan Lippett and Tex Lee who first discovered hood of car about 50 feet down river from where the car entered water. Battered sedan, with the roof and both ends caved in by pounding against rocks on bottom of river, was found another 50 feet further down river. The two men worked with grappling equipment from dawn until dark.

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As of August 17, Mr. John Greene of Meadowbrooke Farms, Telkwa, assumes the responsibility and management of the dairy for the new owners, The Bulkley Valley Milk Producers Association. He has been in the dairy business on both the producing and selling levels almost all of his life.

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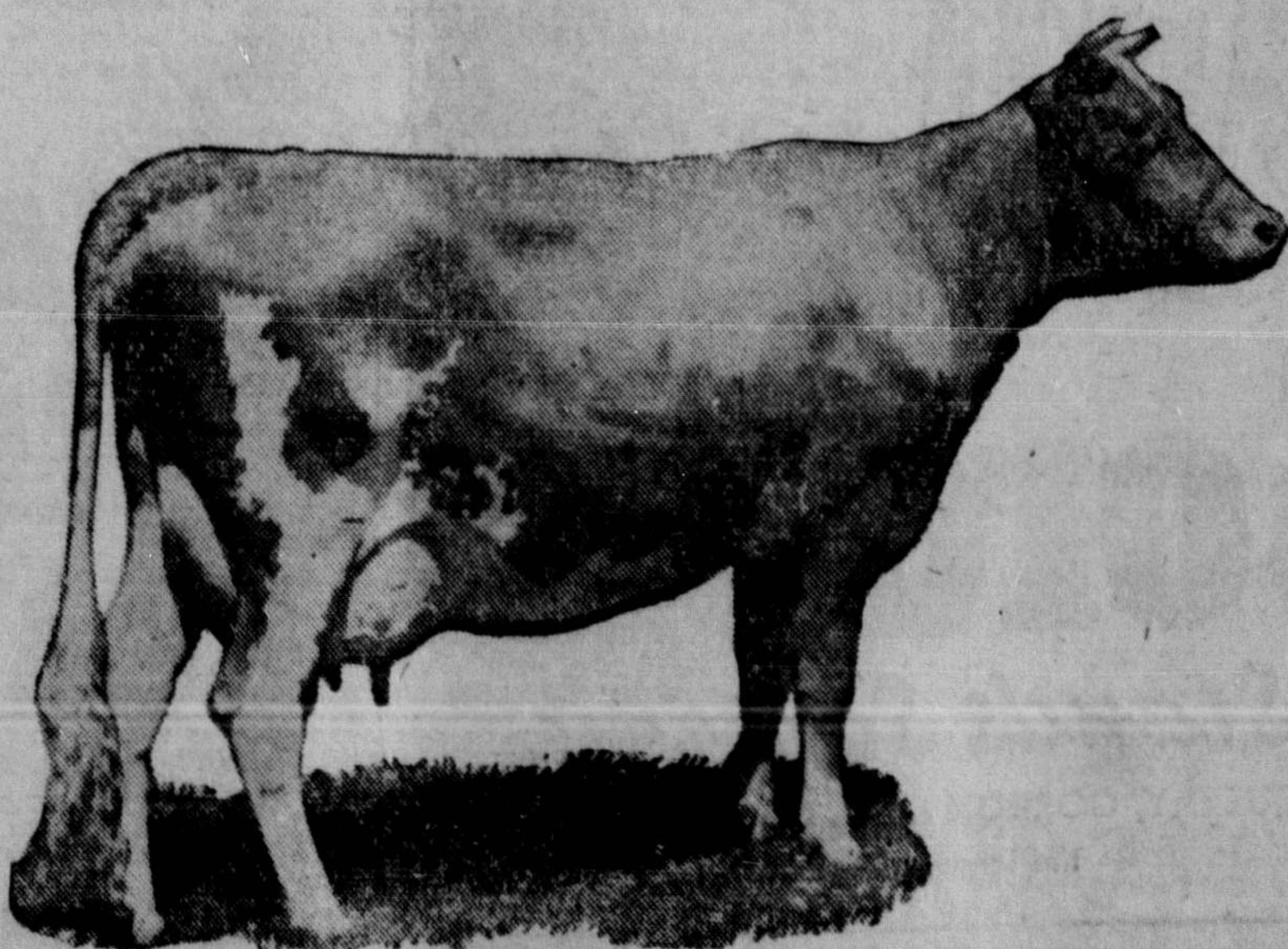
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NOTEWORTHY fashion trend this fall is the fur-trimmed dress that combines simplicity with ultra glamor. This one by Adele Simpson is pale blue chiffon broadcloth trimmed with sapphire mink. The same style also comes in black chiffon broadcloth with white ermine trim.

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## readers

● A general meeting of Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U., 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 20 in the Metropole Hall. All members urged to attend. (193)

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PULP AND SULPHITE UNION, Local 708. General meeting Wednesday, August 19, 7:30 p.m. Legion Auditorium. (193)

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● The Veterans' Welfare Officer, Mr. H. H. Church will be in Prince Rupert for interview by interested veterans at the U.I.C. office on Friday, August 21, 1:30 to 5 p.m. (193)

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## Successful History of West Moved Into Mr. Banff's Life

Norman Luxton moved into north-western Ontario to apprentice as a clerk with an Indian agent at Rat Portage, now Kenora. Traveling in an eight-man canoe on treaty-paying trips, Luxton's job was to sit in the centre with the big iron cash box tied about his neck.

In Calgary, he worked as a printer-reporter and bill collector. He worked as agent for an eastern haberdashery firm after coming to Banff and later bought a small weekly newspaper, the Crag and Canyon.

The type was housed in cigar boxes, and coffee tins when he took over the paper in 1902 and the little press hadn't been used for some time. Luxton sold out two years ago.

An Indian trading post he started still does a flourishing business and is one of the finest Indian museums on the continent. His summer and winter hotel was the first built in Banff.

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## Enjoyed Children

week of the Lake Camp, sponsored by Baptist church, at Lake, proved most suc-

weather was extremely. The 41 children who enjoyed first week of camping. The second week were a hot springs and con- of a diving raft. For the first week of camp to Danny Pipke and for notebooks; to Helen Moore and Helen Moore contest and Cabin? Charlotte Ballinger for

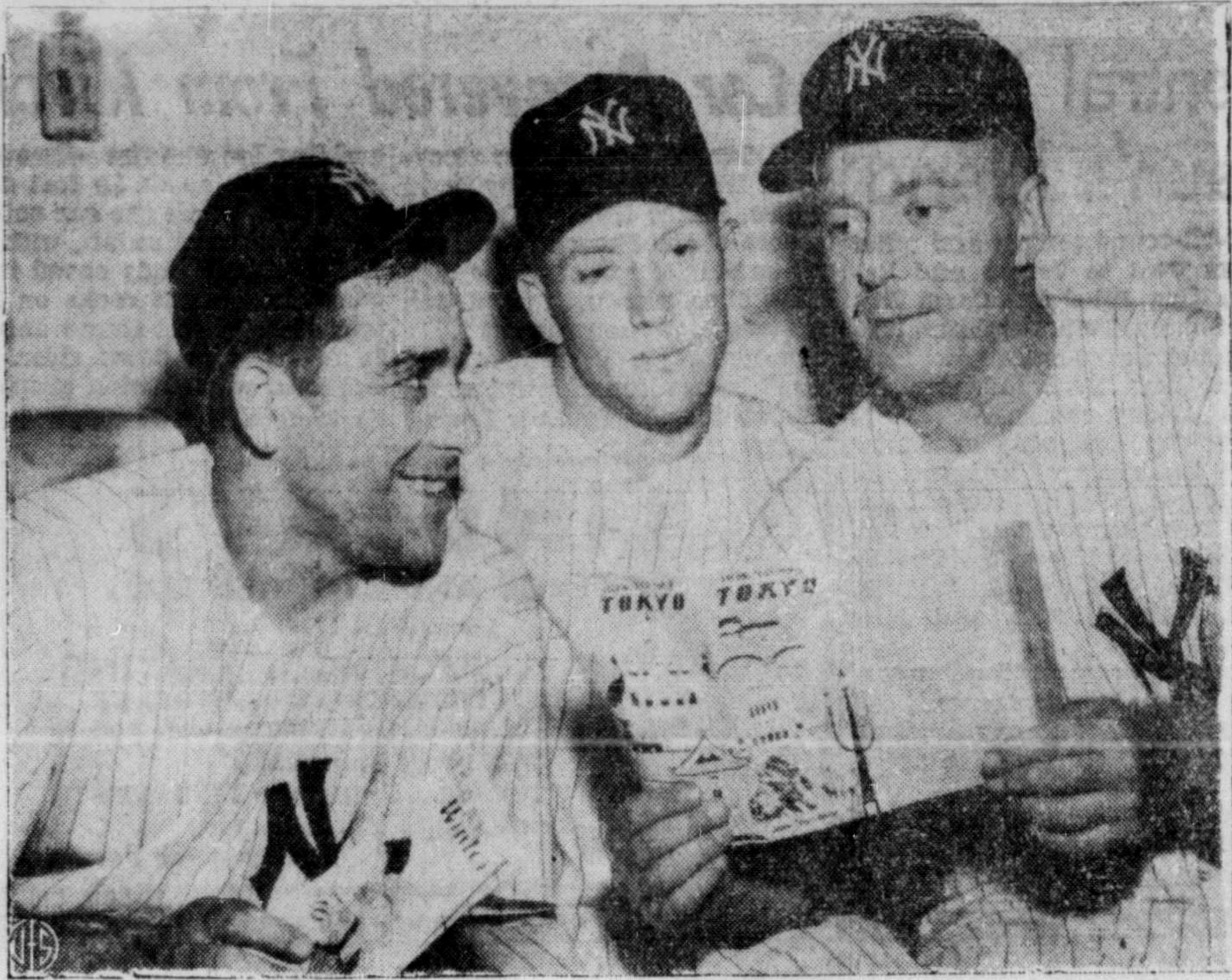
camp is in progress present time and will until August 22.

## Whist Success

two persons took part in summer whist drive last night, with Mrs. J. Peachy taking second prizes were won by first, and J. Kilby. Mrs. Ellen Cormier won prize. At the conclusion Mrs. Muncy, with the members, served birthday tea members who had

## PRODUCTION

England (CP)—One of two working hours production rate claimed at Havilland factory here. The jet transport small piston-engined craft and the Venom jet fighter planes



THREE NEW YORK YANKEE stars check a tourists' guide book to Tokyo in preparation for their post-season trip to Japan. Looking over the pamphlet are: (left to right) catcher Yogi Berra, outfielder Mickey Mantle, and pitcher Ed Lopat. They will tour Japan as part of a baseball team called "Lopat's All-Stars."

### OUTDOORS With Marty —

The highly elusive coho run is not showing up in the expected places so far, though a few fish are reported from scattered points outside, and they will doubtless funnel down into nearby waters very soon.

Nothing further on the Albacore tuna yet, but a commercial supply house on the waterfront is well supplied with an excellent assortment of feather and other jigs to offer them if and when they reach here. These same jigs are highly efficacious on other fishes too, and sports anglers would do well to keep a couple on hand.

YEW LEE ran onto an unexpected battle at Fairview on Saturday, was casting a salmon-tip baited spinner for rock-fish when a halibut took hold and was landed after a stern fight, weight twenty-five pounds. Nice fishing!

BOB ARMSTRONG working along the Skeena, and met plenty of sport with bright humpbacks, brought out three for the frypan. Never hesitate to fish water that seems off colour to your eyes, bear in mind that no blind fish starved while his nose continued to function.

Now that the total of Penn reels in local use is so high, the time is come for a goodly stock of repair parts to be always available. Your columnist is frequently approached for the answer to "where to get it?" and would like to have a definite reply to give.

Our Oriental citizens are among our most enthusiastic salt-water anglers, six of them taking mixed bags including dories, flatfish, rockfish, ronquill etc., on Monday at Fairview; rest assured that they know good eats!

DICK GILKER had a bumpy session around Lucy Island, but reports a large quantity of sand-lance and other feed fish there, with an occasional coho taking to the air for display purposes.

Do you know why a fish which jumps at the end of a long run frequently succeeds in breaking away? Most times it is because the angler has failed to RELEASE drag late in the run, this being necessary because the weight of a lot of line in the water is a very effectual drag that should be allowed for, necessitating a lessening in the amount of drag applied by the reel.

When you have the quarry well whipped is time enough to tighten up and bring him to gaff, NOT BEFORE.

Anybody interested in building a small boat, sea-sled, duck-boat, canoe, dinghy or what have you, can have very good plans for only one dollar. Get in touch with Marty for the address.

It is noted that certain of our neophyte anglers are using their reels in a wrong manner; unless you are left-handed and also equipped with a LEFT-HANDED REEL, the reel should be installed upon the rod so

that the reel handle is TO THE RIGHT when the guides on the rod are on top. To do otherwise means that the strain of the fish is borne by the guides and the thread with which they are bound to the rod, and while the rod shows a certain amount of bend, actually the greatest strain is not on the rod but on the line and tip guide. Obviously the line stands more chance of giving way when its stress is confined to this single point instead of being distributed throughout the length of the rod.

In all cases, watch out for weak spots, and cut off that four-foot piece occasionally, it is splendid insurance.

The spring salmon at Moricetown are now quite dark and no longer worth the taking, but the first of the cohos are now arriving and in very good condition; this means wonderful fishing for the next month or so, to be followed by the Fall steelhead run.

### REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Sam Snead almost lost the Canadian open golf championship and the \$1,000 first prize at Toronto 13 years ago today when a 15-foot putt stopped six inches short of the cup. The extra putt left Snead tied with Jug McSpaden, defending champion from Winchester, Pa. But Snead won the playoff by 71 strokes to 72.

## Calgary Homers Subdue Tyees 11-

By The Canadian Press

Home runs told the story Monday night as Calgary subdued Victoria 11-7 in the opener of a three-game Western International Baseball League series.

Charley Mead's grand-slammer over the close-in Calgary fence in the seventh inning put the Stampeders ahead for the first time, and Gus Sathos' round-tripper with three aboard in the eighth put the game out of reach.

Dor Hunter also homered for Calgary and Granny Gladstone lofted a four-master for Victoria. The Victoria-Calgary clash was the league's only scheduled contest.

The loop resumes full scale action Tuesday night with Victoria again at Calgary, front-

running Spokane hosting Lewiston, Tri-City at Salem, Vancouver at Edmonton and Yakima at Wenatchee.

There were no games scheduled in the Pacific Coast last night but the fast-improving Portland Beavers and the skidding Seattle Rainiers lock horns again this week as the league turns into the final four weeks of the 1953 campaign.

Clay Hopper and the Beavers invade Seattle Tuesday night to open the series. They'll go up against a team trying desperately to put on the brakes after a disastrous three weeks that has all but wiped out hopes of copping the pennant.

Seattle led the league through most of the early season. After

a series of setbacks, last week's series was place Oakland, the Beavers go against the Beavers in the Hollywood Stars games.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to recall the re-signing of any baseball manager ever stirring up such a ruckus as that which exploded when president Horace Stoneham of the Giants cornered Leo Durocher and made him agree to another two-year contract.

There might have been equally violent controversies in other big league cities involving the retention of a pilot, but this is the largest city and it seems fair to suggest that it numbers

more fans who are personally interested in helping run its ball clubs. Where Durocher is concerned, this interest borders on a mania of some sort.

We were, as it happened, some 60 miles from the city limits, helping Roland LaStarza train, when the news came that Leo would be back. We can personally vouch for the fact that the hooting and hollering extended for at least that distance. Many were stricken where they sat. Others, just as stoutly defended both Stoneham and his manager and argued far into the night that Durocher was blameless for the plight of his team.

### STARS CAN FAIL

All it takes is for one or two stars in whom a pilot has great faith to fall down on him, or for a small spark of dissension to ignite a defeatist complex. Who remembers the Phillies' whiz kids of 1950 and their miracle manager, Eddie Sawyer? Or, for that matter, the miracle Giants of only two seasons ago? Something happens except to the Yankees, of course and no manager or critic can ever quite pin it down.

When it came down to either expressing an opinion or getting out, we were forced to side with the latter forces. Durocher is well—Durocher. And he has managed over the years to pile up an amazing number of enemies, many of whom never saw him in the flesh. We have known him a long time and happen not to be one of them. We know his faults, but believe he is as good a baseball manager as there is in the game, not excepting Casey Stengel and Charlie Dressen.

It is true that Leo made a grave mistake in the spring when he believed he had a pennant winner, but that is not necessarily a rap at his managerial ability. The quality of a baseball club, which is made up of a carload of young men of varying temperaments, is a very elusive thing to calculate, and Durocher will not be the last manager to be misled.

## Yanks, Brooks Seek 100 Wins

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers have set a new goal of 100 victories each.

If both clubs make it, it would be the first season since 1942 to produce a pair of 100-game champions. In that year the Yankees won 103 and St. Louis Cardinals took 106 plus the series.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers flattened margins over nearest rivals Monday night. The Yanks won a pair from Philadelphia, 10-3 and 9-0 and moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn came from behind on Duke Snider's two-run homer in the ninth and then beat Pittsburgh on Gil Hodges' three-run blast in the 11th, 5-2. The Dodgers gained half a game on the unscheduled Milwaukee Braves and lead by 8½ games.

In the only other activity the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies split a pair at the Polo Grounds. Only 2,885 cash customers watched the Phils win the first game 5-2 and bow in the second 6-0.

Although not scheduled, St. Louis Browns were eliminated mathematically from the pennant chase. Even if they won the remaining 36 games the Browns would finish two games behind the Yankees' present mark.

### NAVAL GUARD

OSLO (CP)—Norway's newly-organized naval home guard completed its first courses this month. Principal tasks of this new organization are reconnaissance and intelligence work in Norway's deep fjords and along 2,215 miles of coastline.

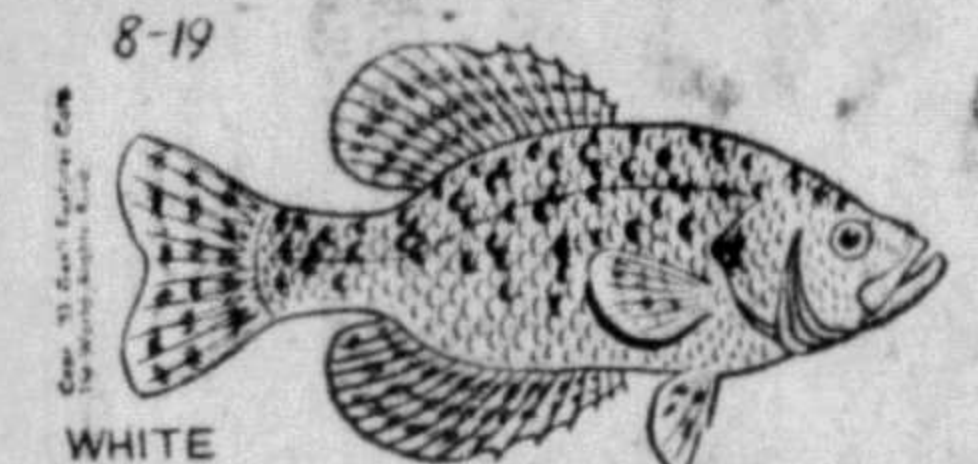
## Parnell Sets Top Mark of Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Parnell of Victoria streaked to the fastest mile clocked in Canada this year—4:20.5—in a special event at the final day of the British Columbia junior track and field championships.

Marie DePree of Vancouver Arctic won the shot put with a heave of 29 feet, 8¼ inches and Marilyn Peterson of Vancouver's Western Sports Centre was runner-up with a 28-foot, 10-inch toss which also broke the Canadian junior girls' record.

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# ★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

JASPER, Alta.—For two weeks Canadian and American news photographers have unsuccessfully tried to get a picture of screen star Marilyn Monroe and baseball maestro Joe DiMaggio together in Jasper where Marilyn has been on location and Joe has been on vacation.

Plenty of separate snots have been made but none together. Sunday night five U.S. and Canadian cameramen converged on Jasper Park lodge where they thought Joe and Marilyn were dining but their efforts


were in vain. Neither La Monroe or DiMaggio "showed."

Miss Monroe left Jasper last night having completed her Jasper National Park film schedule.

At the same time two complete Alaska mining camps of tents and log cabin replicas of the booming gold rush settlements of '98 were being built in Jasper National Park by Universal Film Studios. The sets will be used in the filming of "The Far Country" which will star Jimmie Stewart, Ruth Roman and Corinne Calvert. Director Anthony Mann expects his stars to reach Jasper today.

One of the mining settlements is being built at the Athabaska glacier while the other, at the base of Mount Edith Cavell, will be used as the famous "Sheep camp" of Chilkooot Pass fame so vividly portrayed in the writings of Robert W. Service.

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**COLONEL BERT BALCHEN**, Norwegian-born U.S. Air Force pilot, who is one of the winners of the 1953 Harmon International Aviation awards, paints an English scene in his Alexandria, Va., apartment. His work is more than a casual hobby, for he plans to have a one-man show of his paintings in New York City this coming fall.

**CASSIAR**  
(Continued from page 1)

"Man is really a social animal," he says, reflecting on the years he spent entirely alone in the wilds. "I got tired of talking to myself."

Bardel personifies a distinct type of pioneer who is now fingering his way into the north. Although he works mostly by himself in the manner of the old-time sourdough, he has drilled himself in geology and metallurgy and has a technical knowledge to cope with the mechanical equipment which now makes up a prospector's kit.

In the course of driving us 25 miles from Hope Lake, where pilot Norm Jermy made his landing, to Cassiar, Bardel pointed out the domicile of still another type of pioneer. It was an expensive trailer belonging to a wealthy Seattle businessman who has been seized by the fever of looking for sudden fortune in rocks. More frequently this type moves about by plane and helicopter.

Cassiar itself, where there are 500 company employees with their families, is a typical member of this new northern empire. Giant buildings and churning machinery have appeared in the heart of a forest, and wives shop at the community store to buy strained baby food, cake-mix, home permanent sets and almost anything else they wish.

Perhaps it is incorrect to call these people pioneers. A helicopter pilot, who has landed on remote mountains and in dark chasms all across that country, says there is almost invariably evidence that man has been there before, whether it be in the form of a bottle-cap or the ancient head of an Indian arrow.

But if the human presence is not new, its story is. We are at page one, chapter one, of a tremendous tale of adventure.

**BLACKWOOD on Bridge**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mrs. Rhule Plays Strictly By The Book

Mrs. Rhule takes pride in the fact that she bids and plays strictly "by the book." And while she takes pride, her opponents take most of the points on the score sheet.

The winning player always plays the people as well as the cards.

In today's deal Mr. Meek led the queen of spades which was covered by the king. Mr. Dale won with the ace and returned the suit. Mr. Meek winning with the 10. A third spade was led and Mr. Muzzy ruffed.

Now Mr. Muzzy led to dummy's ace of clubs to do some finessing in the red suits. He led back the queen of diamonds and let it ride when Mr. Dale did not cover. He was delighted when the queen held.

Next he turned his attention to hearts, leading the trey and finessing the queen. When this held too, he laid down the ace of hearts and dropped the king on his right.

Another heart was led to dummy's jack and a diamond returned. Again Mr. Dale played low and Mr. Muzzy's ten won. But now there were no more entries to dummy and when the ace of diamonds failed to drop the king, the defenders were bound to win a diamond and a club for down one.

"An extremely unlucky hand," commented Mrs. Rhule. "I had 10 points plus my promotion points and I had to bid as I

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

North		East	
(Mrs. Rhule)	(Mr. Dale)	(Mr. Meek)	(Mr. Muzzy)
S-K 5 2	S-A 8 6	S-Q J 10 7 3	S-9 4
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South		North	
1 H	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 D	Pass	2 H	Pass
3 H	Pass	4 H	All Pass

did. Put the ace of spades in Mr. Meek's hand and you make it."

Mrs. Rhule was wrong on several counts. First, she didn't have a good enough hand to make three bids, particularly with her stodgy distribution.

Second, it is folly to push your cards when Mr. Muzzy is your partner. He is likely to drop a trick in the play whereas Mr. Meek and Mr. Dale are not likely to drop a trick on the defence.

As for the luck of the hand, Mr. Muzzy's bad luck in finding the ace of spades was more than offset by his fantastically good luck in the red suits. And lastly, Mr. Muzzy should have made his contract.

His first diamond lead from the board should have been the nine. That would have left the queen on the board and enabled him to come through Mr. Dale's holding three times instead of only twice.

## Biggest Army Scheme Slated For Wainwright August 20-29

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (C)—More than 5,000 active and reserve force troops are participating in the Canadian Army's largest peacetime military exercise Aug. 20-29 at the Wainwright military camp, 130 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Labelled Exercise Buffalo IV, it is on a divisional scale—the first time an exercise commanding this number of men has been attempted in Canada in peacetime.

To muster the required troops, reserve force personnel were brought in from all parts of the army's Western Command whose chief, Maj-Gen. Chris Vokes, is directing the exercise. About 750 reservists were needed.

Active force elements were drawn from all across Canada, including the 1st and 2nd battalions of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Lord Strathcona's Horse armored, based at Calgary.

The entire signals resources of Western Command will be put on an active basis and up to 75 army signals cadets from the trades training camp at Vernon, B.C., will assist.

All reserve artillery units in the command are expected to contribute to a strength of 24 guns, representing two field regiments of artillery. They will fire live ammunition.

The exercise will be witnessed by officers from Ottawa army headquarters and by representatives of the British Army.

## Mott Seeking Vote Recount

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—William Mott, defeated Liberal candidate in the federal election of New Westminster, announced Monday that he will make formal application for a recount.

Mr. Mott, one of the Liberal MPs who went down in defeat in B.C., was edged out by Social Credit George Hainsworth on the Aug. 10 vote.

He said he will make formal application for a recount by county court judge following final official counting of ballots by chief returning officer Albert Beatty. The final count will place today.

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## Lions Easy to Photograph If You Don't Move Quickly

VANCOUVER (C)—Take it from the 30-year-old Swiss adventurer Toni Schuler—the best way of photographing a lion in Africa is to walk within 15 feet of the king of beasts and look him in the eye.

If you don't believe it, you can either look at Toni's published photographs or try it yourself—at the zoo.

In one case, Toni stalked a huge male lion near famed Mount Kilimanjaro in East Africa for a day and a half before he could get within "shooting distance."

"It took me almost three hours to get within four or five yards of him and then I was ready to shoot," Toni said in an interview.

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"The secret is never to lose your head and never, under any circumstances, make any quick movements with your hands." As an afterthought, he said: "It is also a good idea not to try this until after Mr. Lion has fed on his kill."

Schuler, who is on a cross-country tour of Canada, spent 11 months in Africa where he braved the charge of a rhinoceros

and photographed all types of wild life with his Leica, speed Graphic or 16-millimeter movie camera.

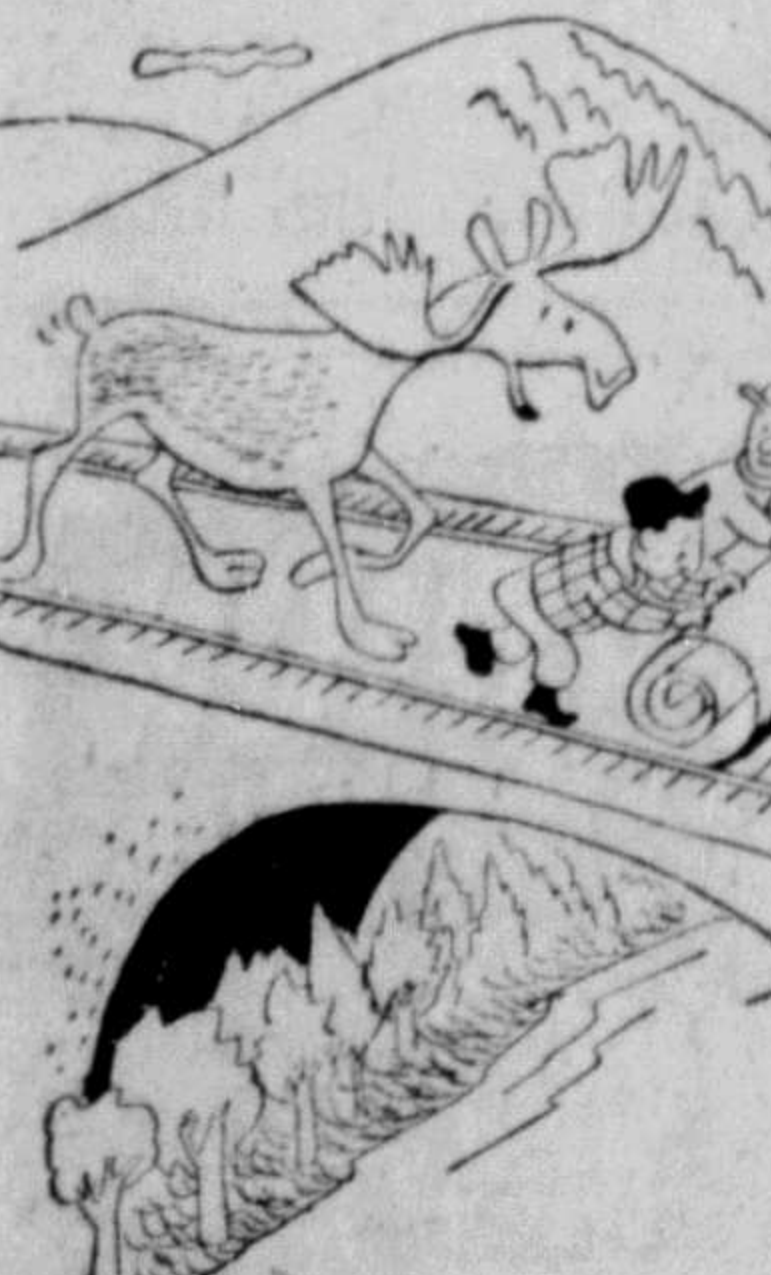
Previous to his African assignment, the adventurer led a government expedition deep into the jungles of southern Venezuela to study and photograph a little-known Indian tribe known as the Matilonen.

He had to take his pictures from a plane, because "they (the natives) always insisted on blowing poison darts... and it's very discouraging for a photographer."

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