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DOROTHY BARRY of Chicago ponders the problem of where to put the nun she's the other nine, which are part Collie and part Labrador Retriever, are all bedded down, but just no place for this one. The new addition to the Barry family are five weeks old and mother, Lady Candice, is three years old—one year younger than Dorothy.

**Bacon Funeral Rites Set
Parents Back From England**

Arrival here of Mr. James Bacon from funeral arrangements on William Charles, 42, who died here, have been set for afternoon in St. Andrew's.

The Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter will officiate at the service tomorrow and at a memorial service at Grenville Court chapel tonight. Members of the Moose Lodge will conduct graveside services at Fairview cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who were holidaying in England at the time of their son's sudden death, made a near record trip home, leaving London at 8 p.m. Sunday and arriving in Prince Rupert at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

It was the first flight for both Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, who traveled via Goose Bay to Montreal, arriving there at noon Monday, and continuing to Toronto where they were delayed five hours due to plane trouble.

After changing planes in Winnipeg and Edmonton they arrived about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Vancouver, where CPA held up the northbound plane to bring them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left Prince Rupert October 8 for England, where Mrs. Bacon underwent special medical treatment.

She was in hospital from November 2 to December 23. While in England they visited with Mr. Bacon's brother, W. J. Bacon at Hampton Court.

They had planned to stay overseas until May, returning by boat via the Panama canal, but changed plans abruptly on hearing of their son's sudden death here.

**CENSORSHIP BY MAYOR
IMPOSED BY VICTORIANS**

VICTORIA (CP)—This staid old capital rocked with "witch-hunting" and "interference" and city in protest in the wake of Mayor Claude Harrison's threat that he intends to burn all Communist books in the public library.

"You find them," he said, adding that he would burn books in his furnace.

Harrison was supported in his move by Alderman Brodch and two Social Credit MLAs. However, the Chamber of Commerce and several other organizations opposed Mayor Harrison's self-appointed "censorship."

**on Defensive as Reds
at Asian Peace Offer**

M. HIGHTOWER

Western foreign suddenly put on the Russian hints of peace in Asia, today to explore fully of negotiations to Sino-China war.

George Bidault, whose extremely sensitive move to end the Asian fighting, called a meeting with An and John Foster into the question.

Molotov dangled a array of hopes for prosperity Wednesday and their peoples. If they would agree Red China to a five-

Bidault and Eden have themselves firmly. But they have em- their readiness to do specific issues with countries involved.

The main purpose was that a meeting with spring could accom-

three categories of could be taken up: of armaments, im- in political relations to increase inter- And he said such could also consider the in Asia.

the government Evestia said today pose a five-power including Red China back a peaceful set- of such problems as Indo-China.

the Big Four must two chief problems, and Austria, before stand before the



AT FIRST GLANCE it's possible you may think this is a winter-bare tree sporting a flock of shivering birds. But if you take another look, you will recognize the creatures for what they are—New York City youngsters playing in the snow in a local park. Whoever saw a bird with a sled, anyhow?

**CNR Offers Drydock For Sale;
City Groups Hail Announcement**

**Government Fails
To Renew Agreement**

The sprawling 40-year-old Prince Rupert drydock has been put on the market.

Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, made this announcement in Montreal this morning.

He said that for the past four years the drydock has been operated by the CNR under an agreement with the federal Department of Public Works which relieved the railway of any operating losses.

The agreement expires March 31, 1954, and the government has advised the railway that the agreement will not be renewed.

"Under these circumstances and since the plant is not required to service the railway's own needs, the company has decided to offer it for sale in the expectation that the successful bidder will acquire the plant and take over operations as of April 1, 1954."

Installations on the 17-acre site include a ship shed, pattern shop, powerhouse, machine shop, foundry fabricating shop, office buildings, two launching ways and a floating drydock.

ed, the acreage is ideally suited for almost any major or secondary industry," the mayor said.

"I feel that in all probability the sale of this property would make available a first-rate industrial site," Mayor Hills said.

He said that for some time now, the lack of suitable sites has placed a serious obstacle in the way of new industries locating here. Sale of the drydock offers a solution.

"Now is the time for all organizations in Prince Rupert to band together to promote a more extensive use of the whole area," the mayor said.

Projects suggested by the mayor or a small boat repair depot, a sawmill or a plywood plant.

Surprised at Report

Most taken aback by the news of the proposed sale of the drydock was Robert Cameron, manager of the drydock and shipyards, who hadn't been informed that any such move was contemplated by the CNR.

"This is quite a shock," Mr. Cameron said, "this is really something."

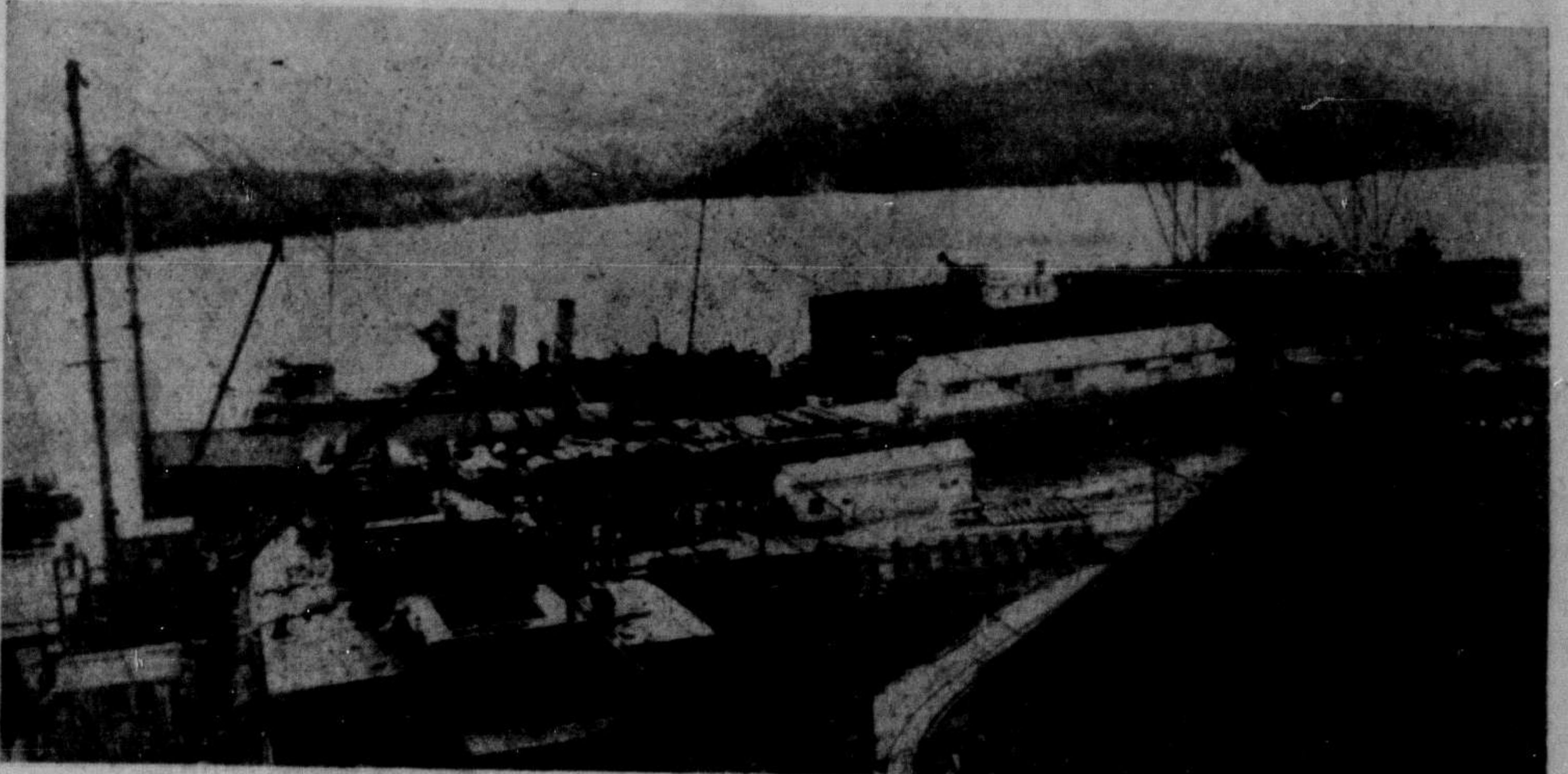
He said there was nothing much more he could say except that the move "jeopardized" the jobs of about 60 persons. If the CNR received no offers for the 40-year-old installations it might mean the closing down of the plant.

The plant, now in its off-season, employs more than 100 persons in the spring and summertime when fishing vessels are in and out for repairs. Most recent job was that done on the United States Coast guard vessel the Hemlock which was in dock here last week while its boiler was re-bricked.

Mr. Cameron recalled that during the peak war years 2,400 men were employed there and 13 Victory ships, were built for the Canadian government, corvettes and minesweepers for the RCN and two or three China coasters. Among the 10,000-ton freighters were the Fort Stickine, the Mumford Park, Fort Aspin, Elgin Park, Winnipegosis Park, Earls Court Park. Included in the corvettes were the HMCS Courtenay, Kelowna and Quatsino.

It has also been suggested that in as much as the RCN base at Esquimalt has only a small engraving dock that the Prince Rupert drydock and shipyard equipment could be taken over by the navy to great advantage.

Jack McRae, former Liberal MLA for Prince Rupert and president of the Skeena Federal Riding Liberal association said that he "regretted the government's stand, in as much as it didn't consider the drydock of suffi-



Drydock and Shipyards

**Western Canada Awaits Break
In Sixteen-Day-Old Cold Wave**

Western Canada, chilled by 16 days of sub-zero weather, waited hopefully today for a predicted rise in temperatures. But for the lower mainland of British Columbia, any sudden warming may mean serious flooding.

The West Coast is loaded with one of the heaviest snowfalls in years. More than 56 inches fell in New Westminster in 14 days and about 40 inches fell at Vancouver.

Officials are worried that a sudden temperature rise will result in flooding, and Mayor F. H. Jackson of New Westminster has called it the worst winter flood threat in 40 years.

Work crews are still battling through blocked roads on the mainland and Vancouver Island. The temperature was expected to reach 45 at Vancouver today and 42 at Victoria. Light snow and rain also were forecast.

Despite the gradual warming, the Prairies are still locked in sub-zero temperatures. Only at Winnipeg, Regina and Brandon, Man., was the temperature expected to reach zero today.

Strong southeast winds with snow and drifting snow were expected in southern Saskatchewan, producing near-blizzard conditions. However, the winds were expected to subside later.

The Alberta centres of Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat were expected to have a high today of five degrees below zero, a considerable rise from the average 20 below which has prevailed at those points during the last two weeks.

Prince Albert, Saskatoon and North Battleford, Sask., could expect a high of 15 below. Five N.W.T., could expect 50 below. The cold snap has claimed 25 Coldest spot overnight was expected to be Snag, the "ice-box" of the Yukon, where 60 below was forecast. Hay River, Current, Sask. The cold snap has claimed 25 lives.

**TRANSPORTATION HIT
BY RECORD COLD WAVE**

LONDON (AP)—The worst cold wave in six years gripped Britain as icy winds from Siberia, where temperatures fell to 53 below zero, today swept most of shivering Europe.

Still-older weather with gales and blizzards is forecast. Air, land and sea transportation has been snarled.

**Pro-Red American Prisoners
Cheer and Sing on Way North**

By GEORGE McARTHUR
Associated Press Staff Writer

PANMUNJOM.—Twenty-one singing, chanting Americans and a British marine, who renounced their homelands to stay with the Communists, today rolled northward in flag-decked trucks.

And in Tokyo, the United Nations command said officially that at least nine of the 21 were accused as stool pigeons who betrayed fellow prisoners-of-war to the Communists.

The former Allied soldiers, along with 325 South Koreans, carried Red "peace dove" banners as they marched from their barbed-wire compound in Korea's bleak neutral zone.

They sang, cheered and shouted charges of imperialism and germ warfare at the Western world as they boarded the trucks for the trip north.

Five Allied correspondents watched them go. An Indian escort took the five of us to the pro-Red north camp for the last propaganda show of the men who chose communism.

Communist correspondents Allan Winnington and Wilfred Burckett arranged for us to move freely in the compound that has held the pro-Red captives since they were turned over to Indian custody Sept. 24.

The prisoners repeated what they told other Allied correspondents who interviewed them at Panmunjom Monday.

They said they want to be "peace fighters" and cannot do so in the United States.

Some of the Americans said they plan to visit China now that they are "free men." Others refused to answer when asked where they would go.

GALA WELCOME

The Communist correspondents said special camps had been prepared for the men at Kaesong and that a gala welcome awaited them.

In interviews before leaving the compound all the men said they believe U.S. fliers dropped germs on North Korea.

Aaron Wilson, of Urania, La., said he was sure the charges were true because "I saw the planes drop them."

"How could you tell they were germ bombs?" he was asked. "I saw the insects," he answered.

"What kinds of insects?" "I could not say what kind. Several kinds."

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WEATHER

Forecast
North Coast Region — Gale warning over. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25, decreasing to light this afternoon and increasing tonight to southeast 30, then veering Friday afternoon to westerly 25.

Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 28 and 38; Prince Rupert, 26 and 35.



**Cabbie Robbed
At Gun Point**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Taxi driver Maurice Foster was robbed of \$28 here last night during a two-hour ride in which his passenger ordered him to "keep your hands on the wheel or I'll kill you."

Foster told police the gunman, who flagged down his car in the downtown area, forced him to drive to Sea Island where the bandit took the driver's money at the end of a dead-end street. The gunman ordered Foster to drive him part of the way back to town, they jumped from the cab and fled.

It was the second holdup here within two hours. Earlier, a toothless, gunless bandit escaped with \$50 when he threatened a storekeeper.

**Publisher
Age of 55**

(CP)—P. C. Gal- former newspaper who started his jour- as carrier boy, Wednesday after a

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Let's Plan For The Summer

THE WEATHER being what it is, this may seem an odd time to mention the subject, but why not give thought now to some kind of summer festival?

When summer rolls around, it is the pleasant and profitable custom of many B.C. towns to advertise their particular section of this evergreen playground by celebrating some feature or product for which they are noted. This has led to an assortment of enjoyable occasions in the name of such things as peaches, strawberries, pioneers and (notably in the case of Kelowna) swimming and boating facilities.

As a climax to these celebrations, most towns select their most attractive young woman to reign as queen and then send her to the Pacific National Exhibition to enable others to see the attractions of their community by proxy. To mention Kelowna again, their queen last year carried the charms of that fair city still further afield by making a tour of Canada.

None can say exactly what tangible benefits this kind of publicity achieves, but it does suggest a certain amount of community pride and initiative which cannot fail to impress outsiders. Certainly the promise of a gay festival and pretty girls is not going to drive anyone away.

This summer an effort along these lines will be more worthwhile than ever because the province is to be invaded by visitors from all over the Commonwealth and other points coming to see the British Empire Games. It is a cinch that having crossed the Atlantic and Pacific, these visitors are not going to turn around immediately and return home. They will wish to get a great deal more out of their trip than watching a 100-yard dash and a high-jump.

Up here in the scenic and unspoiled northwest we have a chance to show them a part of Canada not matched anywhere else. It is worth some thought.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

IT TAUGHT TO WORRY!

Snow is described as beautiful but when cases of death occur seven times in nine days in Alberta, one is moved to compassion. However, they would insist on shovelling.

People of Spain are making demonstrations to the general effect that "they want Gibraltar." But, for that matter, the people of Great Britain were making precisely the same statements about two hundred and fifty years ago. And we are not satisfied about anybody being disappointed.

It takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye. And we can't think of a quicker way to get into trouble!

A child has reached the awkward age when he begins to ask questions that have questions.

MERELY ANOTHER ONE!

A noted novelist was in the news last week-end. It was feared Ernest Hemingway, American, who made literature pay, had crashed in Tanganyika, northeastern Africa, and in all likelihood would not be seen again. However, he lives. It was just another accident. And the odd thing about it was the fact of it happening, in all the immensity of a continent, close to the scenes of one of his most dramatic romances.

A Tennessee citizen has been voted the best hog-caller to be found in his county. This time, someone really brings home the bacon.

NOW UNDERSTOOD

A lot of people are reported to be in jail because they enjoyed complete personal liberty and freedom of speech.

More Scotland Yard officers are resigning and while more than a few reasons are offered, there seems to be only one really sensible explanation. After all, a fellow must have enough to live on.

The newly-begun Pistol Shooting Club in town is an excellent thing, for here is a sport for those older folk as well. Both the handgun and the rifle are excellent tools for those who do not have the fast reflexes of youth, and they are able to show up in competition against all comers quite regardless of age. Now how about that long range high-power rifle work?

If each individual home owner builds his home on the basis of his own prospects, then there will always be fewer homes built in bad times than in good times.

But it is precisely in bad times that it is in the general national interest to build more, and not fewer houses.

NO MATTER which way this government looks it is being driven more and more towards more over-all planning of business.

Above I have tried to give a simple illustration of how it works out in housing. But I could do so in several other fields. Canada, for instance, is desperately anxious to continue to sell wheat, lumber and other goods to Britain. Yet imports of textiles from Britain are literally closing down some textile towns in central Canada.

If we don't take textiles and British cars, what do we take?

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the Civic Centre Association of Prince Rupert will be held Friday, January 29th, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium.

The order of business will include the presentation of Annual Reports, Election of Directors, etc.

All paid up members of the age of nineteen years and over will be entitled to voting privileges.

FRED JONES, General Secretary.

BALLOT

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My NAME

My ADDRESS

BALLOT

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BALLOT

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Forced To Plan

When the Minister in charge of the new Housing Act was making his main speech one of his phrases hit me like a blow:

"As compared with a low of 20,000 starts in 1933 and 45,000 in 1945, the accomplishment of 104,000 starts last year is a tribute to all."

If you are a natural optimist you can say, was it not a wonderful thing that Canada broke all records last year and built more dwelling places than ever before?

But if you are a realist you can take a good long look at that figure of 20,000 houses in 1933. To our ever-lasting shame in Canada, we took the Great Depression of the early thirties lying down. Instead of the measly 20,000 we actually did build in 1933 we could have easily built 60,000 or even the 104,000 we did build in 1953.

THE NEW housing act of 1954 marks a milestone in Canadian history. It puts every bank, in every nook and corner of Canada, into the mortgage business. But it does so on an ingenious system which enables the banks to keep on the same sound basis they have operated on in the past.

The Bank of Canada will see to it that the assets of the local banks are kept in good shape. The central bank will always stand ready to advance cash to local banks which figure they have temporarily tied up too much of their money in mortgages.

The whole plan is a commonsense, forward step, which should enable a great many more people to own their own homes, and to pay off the cost of those homes in less than their normal working life-time.

But the new Housing Act is no answer to the over-riding threat of another depression. It could happen again. The reason why new home construction fell to an all-time low in 1933—at the very moment when the unemployment situation demanded that new house building should have been at an all-time high was this:



MEMBERS OF THE CREW of the Uruguayan frigate "Montevideo" visited UN Headquarters during the ship's recent visit to New York. Standing with them in front of UN General Assembly and Secretariat buildings is Professor Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, Permanent Representative of Uruguay to UN, who acted as their guide.

LETTERBOX

WHY CHANGE??

The Editor, The Daily News:

Can anyone give me a good reason why we should go chasing after the power commission to see if and when they are coming in to supply us with power?

As far as I'm concerned we've been getting excellent service from the Northern B.C. Power Company.

For years we've been enjoying this service and paying much lower rates than any place served by the commission ... and look what happens.

We had an unprecedented snap of cold weather several years ago. Our power was rationed for a few hours for a few days, and it really didn't hurt us. But one of our aldermen saw his opportunity and he made such a song and dance to get rid of the Northern B.C. Power Co. and get the commission in.

We got his complaints in the paper and over the air, and finally it came to a vote. We'd been getting a steady diet of "why we should get rid of the power company" for weeks, with never a word being said in favor of the long record of fine service we'd been getting.

At any rate, a very small majority voted in favor of the commission.

mission.

Since that time, the Northern B.C. Power Co. has installed, at great expense, a huge diesel capable of generating enormous loads of electricity and it is entirely unlikely we'll ever be short again.

Once we get the commission in, our power bills will immediately be higher and it will be another story to get rid of the commission. We can't just vote them out.

Also, the commission is no guarantee against trouble. Look what happened to the Whatshan Power Station last summer. If we had that headache, our few hours of rationed electricity several years ago would be pretty small potatoes indeed.

SATISFIED

SEVEN TIMES

Guatemala Antigua, a town in Guatemala, Central America has been destroyed seven times by earthquakes.

Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST

New address: 303 3rd Ave. W. Phone Green 960

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

One of the more interesting developments of Canada's national Capital is the increasing use that is being made of it as an international listening-post.

It has a considerable distance to go yet before it reaches the importance of either Rome or Bern as a strategic spot for diplomatic eaves-dropping. But Ottawa's unique position midway on the London-Washington party line is being recognized increasingly by information-hungry foreign ministers.

Spain is the latest country to have tapped the diplomatic grape-vine in operation here for important news that it couldn't secure from embassies in larger centres. Head of State Franco was exceedingly anxious to know whether or not Queen Elizabeth II intended to carry through with her announced intention of visiting Gibraltar on her return journey from the Antipodes. Working informally through some of the South American missions here he received at least the information he sought, even if it was far from the answer he wanted.

Most of the Central and South American missions here are Spanish in their background and their cultural institutions remain Spanish to this day. Although they differ in varying degrees from Franco's Spain in their espousal of modern democracy, they preserve a natural survival of Spanish sentiment.

There is reason for believing that Franco is making a two-way use of the Ottawa diplomatic grapevine. On the one hand he is securing the information he wants without having to disturb the surface calm of diplomatic inquiries. On the other hand, he is taking advantage of Canada's close communications with London to see that Downing Street, is apprised, via the

roundabout route of the Latin and South American embassies here, of the strong feelings of the Spanish government on the Gibraltar issue.

As illustrated in the present Spanish situation, the difference between out-and-out espionage and the diplomatic grapevine is that the latter can become almost an unofficial medium of communication between nations, without the explosive possibilities of direct intercourse. That has long been the value of diplomatic missions at the Vatican and in neutral Switzerland. The signs now suggest that Canada's mid-way, if not completely neutral, position between London and Washington now is investing our Capital with a somewhat similar advantage.

Meantime, the local grapevine hints strongly that Franco means to create as much difficulty as possible over the Gibraltar issue.

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\$2,734,644,077, another new record. The bank now conducts over 2,350,000 accounts with Canadian deposit accounts more than double the 1942 figure.

In 1953 new branches were built and others modernized to provide even more efficient service. Royal Bank branches now total over 790 — 70 of them in foreign countries — each geared to provide banking facilities in step with the needs of all Canadians in this era of exciting national progress.

Figures that tell a thrilling story

	5 YEARS AGO	1953 (Estimated)
Civilians employed	5,000,000	5,425,000
Gross production	\$15,613 million	\$24,200 million
New construction	\$1,877 million	\$3,433 million
Mineral production	\$820 million	\$1,231 million
Installed hydro-electric power capacity	10.9 million H.P.	74.9 million H.P.
New capital investment	\$3,175 million	\$5,564 million
Oil production	12.3 million bbl.	81 million bbl.

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Jack Lindsay Installed President of Gyro Club

A young man who grew up in this city and is known among the sporting fraternity, Jack Lindsay, last night was installed president of Prince Rupert Gyro Club.



The ceremony was performed by Carl Behnke of Yakima, Wash., lieutenant-governor of District Four, aboard the Prince George.

Mr. Lindsay succeeds Dr. A. W. Large.

Congratulating the Rupert club for its playground work, Mr. Behnke also installed the 1954 executive and directors following addresses by Mayor George Hills, A. P. (Tony) Crawley, president of the Rotary Club, and Bill Bond, Kinsmen Club president.

Executive members installed were: Alf Rivett, vice-president; Emile Blain, secretary, and Jim Taylor, treasurer. Directors installed were George Cook, John Magor, Al Miller, Bill Stone, Dave Radford and Terry Stewart. Dom Dominato was absent.

The ceremony followed installation by Dr. R. G. Large of two members—Ron Allen and George Martin.

The ceremony followed a reception and dinner aboard the ship.

A past-president's pin was given to Marc Gormely, who arrived here aboard the George yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Gormely headed the club in 1951. The presentation was made by Joe Scott.

In his brief remarks, Mayor Hills thanked the Gyro Club for the interest it has taken in equipping playgrounds for children and construction of the swimming pool in McClymont Park.

Mr. Behnke told members that "it is through your efforts that the Gyro Club will rise or fall."

"Looking at you, I know you won't fall..."

He read an excerpt from a speech by the late President Wilson of the United States which, said Mr. Behnke, explains the basic reasons for the existence of Gyro.

"We are a club built on friendship, both within our many clubs and with all peoples."

After the ceremony a dance was held aboard ship before she sailed for Ketchikan.

BLESS beggars, two little at the London Zoo get their hind legs to reach bits offered by a young girl. Unlike most members of the animal kingdom, these little beggars collect their sweets with their paws rather than their mouths.

PERSONALS

Frank Warne of Vancouver returned aboard the George yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Casey, 17th Avenue East.

Peter E. Haan, 646 Fourth Street East, returned home aboard the George yesterday on a three-week holiday visit to relatives in Vancouver, New Westminster, and New Westminister. Mr. Haan, who accompanied his wife on the trip, stayed over in Prince Rupert and will return home tomorrow.

Home from a holiday in Prince Rupert are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elizabeth Apartments, 11th Street, Christmas and New Year relatives in Vancouver, North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunham, superintendent of the Camp.

Mrs. Henry Reid of Vancouver, also were passengers aboard the George, returning from a three month holiday in the northern states and where they visited relatives.

B. Dunham of Vancouver, director of forestry operations for Columbia Cellulose, returned aboard the George yesterday.

Eva, superintendent of Columbia Cellulose Terrace, also returned aboard the George yesterday, leaving for Vancouver by train last night. He is south on business.

Columbia Cellulose personnel, including Doswell, personnel in the mill, is in Vancouver on business.

B. Scott of Vancouver returned aboard the George on a business visit to Prince Rupert. He is guest at the home of his mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Scott, 412 11th Avenue West.

J. Smith, 831 Summit Street, returned aboard the George yesterday from a three day holiday in Vancouver and Prince Rupert. In the latter city he is with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Nickerson, 909 Borden Street, another passenger aboard the George, returning on a trip south.

Werne Ciccone, 535 Tatlow Street, has also returned from a trip south.

L. Miller, C. W. Pritchard, A. Chisholm of the Compensation Board, returned aboard the George yesterday on the George, accompanied about 40 people during the afternoon and left by train last night to carry out further examinations east of here.

Mrs. S. R. Stasiuk, 117 11th Avenue, is leaving for Prince Rupert travelling via Vancouver and Alberta, where they will be transferred by the Construction Co. Ltd., branch office in Calgary. The couple have been in Prince Rupert over two years.



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First of the Month

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PEACHES Choice Columbia 15 Oz. Tin	15c
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SOUP Campbells Tomato Tin	12 1/2c
CORN Choice Dewkist, Golden Cream	2 TINS 25c
SOUP Liptons Noodle or Tomato Vegetable Pkg.	10c
EGGS Grade A Large Dozen	53c

PRODUCE

PARSLEY, Extra Large, Bunch	10c
HUBBARD SQUASH	2 lbs. 19c
BUNCH CARROTS Large original bunches	2 for 29c
GREEN ONIONS, Extra large, bunches	2 for 21c
HOT HOUSE RHUBARB	2 for 45c
EMPEROR GRAPES, No. 1, Lb.	19c
FANCY NEWTON APPLES	3 lbs. 35c

SPAGHETTI, LIBBY'S	2 tins 33c
SOYA SAUCE, Bottle	24c
ICE CREAM, ARCTIC, Quart	55c
ICE CREAM, ARCTIC, Pint	29c
PURE EXTRACTS, NABOB, 2 oz.	21c
CANDY, FRENCH CREAMS, Lb.	25c
TABLE SALT, 5-lb. bag	25c
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- Tonight's L.O.B.A. meeting cancelled. (11)
- S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Friday, Jan. 29, Whist, 8 o'clock; dance, 10 to 2. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (24)
- At the Co-op Bakery, Friday and Saturday—Cherry Honey Fudge Chocolate Layer Cake, 49c each. Don't forget Co-op enriched bread, your best buy. (24)

Uphold Restriction

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council endorsed action of its personnel committee which rejected a request from the Vancouver Council of Women, who urged a revision of the city policy which excludes married women from holding permanent civic jobs.

R. E. Eyolfson Again Heads St. John Ambulance Centre

Re-election of three major officers and reports on wide activities during the past year highlighted last night's annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association in City Hall.

R. E. Eyolfson was returned as president of the group and also re-elected were W. N. R. Armstrong, vice-president, and J. C.

Ewart, secretary-treasurer. Named to the executive committee were J. C. Franks, T. H. Elliott, W. T. Rothwell, A. E. Blackhall and John McLean.

Honorary officers named included J. J. Bouvier, re-elected honorary president, and vice-presidents Mayor George Hills, Dr. L. M. Greene, T. A. Mainprize, W. C. R. Jones and Doug Souter.

Reports included the secretary's report of first aid classes held throughout the year. Last year, industrial, civil defence first aid and St. John classes were staged and in October civil defence advanced, industrial re-

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EACH OF THESE rising film personalities at Universal-International has begun the new year right by winning a title. Lovely Julia Adams (left) was chosen as "Miss Million Dollar Legs." Handsome Rock Hudson (centre) is this year's "Mr. Most Eligible Bachelor." And last, but by no means least, luscious Kathleen Hughes was selected as "Miss Cheekster," by the "Star and Stripes." That's the ladder of success they're on, by the way.

Festival Association Hears Plans For Theatrical Course

Plans for a theatrical production course to start here early next month were announced at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association in the Civic Centre last night.

Ian Dobbie, former director of Vancouver Little Theatre and Totem Theatre, now active with the local Little Theatre group, told the meeting he will open the course February 8.

The 2½-month course, based on a similar series he gave at the Royal Academy in London, will include lectures on the history of the theatre as it influences modern productions, technical problems such as lighting, design, illustrations and play reading.

The meeting also heard a report on the first annual Christmas carol festival staged here last month, termed highly successful, and thanked Mrs. F. E. Anfield, chairman of the carol festival committee, for her efficient organization of the affair.

The committee recommended that future carol festivals be limited to one night only and that for the next year or two participation should be limited to adult choirs.

Plans for the 1954 music and drama festival were discussed and chairman R. H. Davidson stressed that all entries, from both in the city and throughout

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ANN HEGGVEIT, 15, of Ottawa is a member of the Canadian ski team now competing in the world championships in Sweden. She won the junior A women's title at a recent meet at St. Sauveur, Que.

Greek Freighter Taken in Tow

SEATTLE—The Greek freighter Aristocles, inbound from Yokohama to Vancouver, B.C., and low on fuel, has been taken in tow 1,200 miles off the Oregon coast, the Coast Guard reported Tuesday night.

The ship reported last Thursday night it was short of fuel and encountering bad weather but in no danger. The Coast Guard cutter Yocoma, a sea-going salvage tug, and the private tug Salvage Chief, were sent to the ship's aid.

J. C. Franks reported on work of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, noting that members had stood by to give first aid if necessary at a variety of public functions such as Coronation Day, Labor Day, basketball games, recent hockey games, football games and swimming sessions at the Salt Lakes.

T. J. Poulter and J. McLean also spoke on the work of the brigade, noting that about one percent of the population actively supports the brigade work. Bob McKay, brigade coordinator, praised the organization for its activities, saying that fire protection and first aid facilities would be of utmost importance in any emergency, particularly in case of an attack on the city.

He felt that fire fighting equipment and first aid facilities should be decentralized, with small fire fighting equipment, such as extinguishers, and first aid materials, placed at strategic spots throughout the city, in case of emergency.

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THE DAILY NEWS

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

Mr. Bennett and Liberal Laing are arguing about the rising prices. Premier's determined to be a little nervous they stage some kind of a strike, considering what happened in the November by-election in Victoria, when Liberal Gregory beat Finance Minister Gundersen by 90 votes. Premier scouted around to figure what he could do to figure out what might be the Liberal government. He nosed around contracts, and what kind? He said he found the Liberal government of Byron Johnson, road works were actually higher departmental estimates. Premier smelled something that he won't say what it is, but he smells. He leaves it to us to guess what he

topic of political argument for more than a century, from the day when canny old James Douglas slapped a tax on it. He said he thought such a tax might stop the wholesale boozing that was going on and, if it didn't, reasoned Douglas, at least the tipplers would help pay for public education. Governments have always grabbed liquor as a wonderful means of raising money. Harry Gilliland, giving his presidential address to the recent annual meeting of the B.C. Historical Association, showed this. He spoke on the life of Arthur Kennedy as governor of Western Australia. Kennedy, in 1864, came here as governor of the crown colony of Vancouver Island. Kennedy, according to Mr. Gilliland, found Western Australia in bad financial shape. Said Mr. Gilliland, from wide research: "The first measure he instituted was a great increase in the cost of liquor licences."

However, says the Premier, that is changed and thousands of dollars are being saved. Now, says Premier, the government is whittling down on departmental estimates for road works. Premier's diversionary tactics—to public attention away from the serious ineptitude of present ministry." Why, Mr. Laing, even Mr. Bennett's Okanagan hardware is now selling \$450 reapers for \$299.50. Premier snorted at this and said Mr. Laing should look at the figures. Apparently, road contract will be one of the big arguments at the session of the Legislature opening in Victoria.

British Columbia has as fascinating a history as any section of North America, but it hasn't been properly glorified yet. Some day it will be, and we'll find our history quite as exciting as that of California, our pioneers quite as adventurous as the bonanza kings who made their gold and built their mansions atop San Francisco's Nob Hill.

W. R. WOODLEY of Ottawa, with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps in Korea, examines one-year-old Chung Hui, who was brought into the 38th Field Ambulance camp by his mother for treatment. Canadian Army doctors in Korea treat many Korean civilians.

Favor Old Style
Surrey England (CP) — Residents of this Surrey community are circulating a petition protesting a council decision that would replace street lamps with oak leaf and ornamental lanterns, unsafe, and should be replaced by steel standards.

New Stamps
CANBERRA (CP) — Australia will issue three special postage stamps to commemorate the centenary of the Australian post offices, the first in denominations of 2½ pence, 7½ pence and two shillings.



THIS IS SUCH A STARTLING SIGHT to most people that the first reaction is that it's just some gag picture. But it is not! These are members of the Oakland (Calif.) Women's Bowling Club and they pull heavy 12-foot oars to give speed to their 26-foot whaleboat. The spy grandmothers, most of them in their sixties and seventies, take their rowing pretty seriously. Seven of the 80 members are great-grandmothers and two 83-year-old ladies still get out for the regular rowing sessions on choppy Lake Merritt. The organization was founded in 1917 and many charter members haven't given up rowing yet.

Dog Sled, Plane Team Up For Dramatic Yukon Rescue

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP) — A woman doctor on a dog sled and a bush pilot flying in 46 degrees below zero weather teamed up Wednesday in a dramatic rescue of three persons badly injured in a plane crash on Yukon River ice. Frank (Tuffy) Edgington, his wife, Rosalind, and a friend, Lottie Justin, a 55-year-old native woman, had crashed at the Yukon River village of Kalland while trying to land on the ice two days ago. Both women were painfully cut and bruised. The pilot was injured critically. "Tuffy" was unconscious and delirious while the two women spent an hour and a half pulling him from the wreckage to a log cabin on the river bank. Then the injured native woman walked three miles to the cabin of John Swenson. Swenson raced his dogs 30 miles in four hours to pick up Dr. Jean Persons at Tanana and take her to the scene in six hours of sub-zero darkness. A call from Tanana brought a bush pilot, Bob Evers, from Fairbanks with plasma. He landed by the light from two flaming cans of gasoline, two hours before the doctor's midnight arrival by dog team.

Airport Profit Up by \$35,000
VANCOUVER (CP) — W. L. Ingles, manager of International Airport here, said he expected operating profits to jump by more than \$35,000 this year over 1953. His annual statement prepared 1954 expenditures of \$209,000 and revenue of \$333,000.

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'Try Anything Once' Motto Gives B.C. Girl Lots of Fun

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Nancy Graham, 32, has learned a variety of objectives and achieved them all, including riding an elephant. The tall blonde's motto is "try anything once—and keep trying for something you really want until you get it." If you want a radio announcer, a sideshow barker, a cocktail bar hostess, a waitress, a cook, post-mistress, a model, or an actress she's your gal. At the moment she is acting at the Avon theatre here. Her life and her wandering started in Vernon, B.C., where her father is a doctor. She went into training as a nurse in Victoria, didn't like it, and quit. She is said to have been the first woman to read the CBC's national news bulletin from Toronto. Desire for the elephant ride came when she was cocktail hostess in "Gardenia" Joe's Bar in Miami. She got in touch with a man she thought was Ringling Brothers' Circus official, who sent her to Sarasota, Fla., training camp. There she found the man was an impostor. There followed a stint with a Toronto public relations firm, secretary in Vancouver stock yards, hostess at a lodge in the Cariboo country—"Waitress during the day and bridge partner for guests at night." Later she was co-author of a book on the Cariboo.

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In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Dire need for referees was demonstrated Tuesday night when the Senior B game was held up for a chilly half hour because there were no arbiters to be found. When Ray Spring and Don Hartwig, both experienced players, were recruited they did a bang up job because among the many players available, they had the guts to go out there and do a necessary task and the players knew that they are up on the rules as much as anyone.

It is no good for the spectators or the players beefing about the refereeing when there is such a dearth and 80 per cent of the time the officials are gained from their own ranks. The basketball association is left with only three qualified referees, Vern Ciccone, Ole Slatta and Boyo Gurvitch.

Ciccone has deserted the Senior games because of the abuse he has taken from players who, despite their experience, "still have to have the rules interpreted for them." But he's willing to help out the Inter A. The high school players have voiced their disapproval of Slatta to the extent that it isn't worth his while exposing himself to criticism night after night for a couple of dollars. Ole will referee out of town games because of the need for him. Only Boyo Gurvitch is left of the trained referees who is still willing to officiate in any league, but shift work makes it hard for him to be always available. All that are left are lads who have done the best they can with the training they have had.

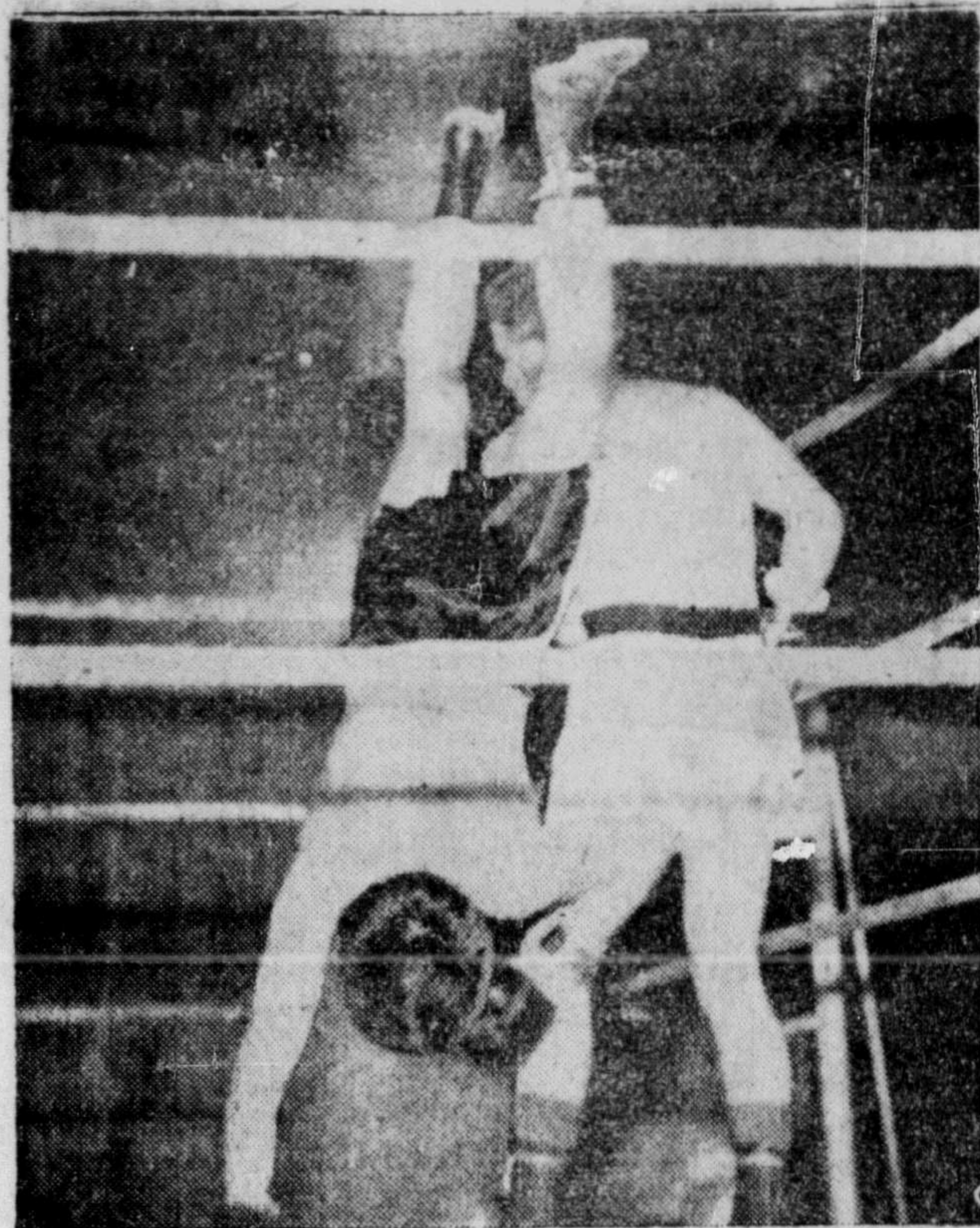
Mouse Morrison, Doug Sankey, Jimmy Flewin, Bob McFarlane, Morris Dean, Ray Spring, Jimmy Stewart, Mike Young, Don Carlson are among the players who have come out and given a hand, but the beefs are the same especially from the coaches. "He'll never referee another game, in which my team's playing," is the anguished cry you hear from the bench. Where do you hear the rules interpreted night after night? From where do the shouts of "Oh no!" and "How do you get that way?" come? The bench of course.

Well Don Hartwig came out and turned in a good performance with the waistline. Now we'd like to see Jack Evans, Minor Simonsen, Tom Naka turn out and take a crack at it. Bill McChesney probably would answer the call but he is behind the eight-ball physically. There's lots of players who could if only they'd make the step, but it's got to be handled judiciously.

The matter has got to be gone into thoroughly and schedules of officials drawn up. If possible, the referees should not be drawn from the same league as that in which they play. If the seniors have to have Inter A referees they should respect them, both for their efforts in doing it at all and because they may not be as experienced as the players themselves. But remember this, if they don't learn on the floor they never will gain experience. No amount of experience can be obtained by merely memorizing the rule book.

Now we'll stand back and try not to be moved down by the rush of volunteers. However, one thing we would suggest is that the basketball commission call a meeting of referees players and interested persons this very next week and try to do something about the problem. Otherwise the lack of arbiters may leave whole evenings blank instead of merely delaying a game for half an hour.

Speaking of meetings it will be interesting to see tomorrow night when 3 o'clock rolls around just how many people care about what happens to the Civic Centre, and whether there's sufficient support for an ice arena or an indoor swimming pool. It will be interesting because it will give a clear picture, which we'll publish, of just how many of the persons who take advantage of the Centre's activities, care whether they continue or not. Question tomorrow night will be "have we a quorum or not?" It takes 50 persons to make a quorum of the association.



HUGH MEIKLE of Glasgow, Scotland, literally has Don Churm of Brantford, Ont., standing on his head in an amateur bout at Toronto. Bouncing back from the ropes in the second round, Churm crashed into Meikle's shoulder, turned upside down and landed on his head. Meikle won the fight on a decision.

Royals Robbed of Third Spot By Edmonton's 3-2 Victory

Edmonton Flyers flew to a 3-2 victory over the New Westminster Royals Wednesday night in the Western Hockey League. For the fourth night in a row, only one game was played in the league and only one was scheduled for tonight, Saskatoon Quakers will entertain the Kingston Calgary Stampede.

Wednesday's game was a tough one to lose for Royals. A victory would have jumped the home team into third place ahead of Saskatoon.

But Edmonton, snapping back from Tuesday's 2-0 mauling at the hands of Vancouver Canucks was in command most of the way. Vic Stasiuk, back after a short stay with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, led the way despite a severe back injury which he suffered last spring and which occasionally still gives him a twinge.

Royals, on the other hand were minus defenceman Ron Matthews and forward Pierre Brillant, both nursing injured ankles. Gordy Fashway opened the scoring midway through the first period. Stasiuk tied it up on an assist from Don Poile.

Royals' Max McNao sank his own rebound from close in and the first period score was New Westminster 2-1. Only tally in the second was by Stasiuk when he evened the score.

Don Poile won it for Edmonton halfway through the final period. Tom Morrison has a chance to extend the league lead by three points over Vancouver Canucks, the same opportunity which faces Saskatoon currently sitting in third spot only one point ahead of Royals.

The WHL has played 132 games this season. The home club has taken 95 of these, lost 22 and tied 15. The team score in the first goal won 103, lost 33 and tied 22. The home team scored first 105 times.

Hay Air-Lift Saves Starving Island Cattle

VICTORIA (CP)—Bales of hay, air-lifted to Quadra Island at the head of Georgia Strait, were dropped to starving livestock Tuesday. A B.C. Airlines plane answered a call to go to the aid of cattle and horses, owned by Earl Young, a Quadra farmer, and marooned near Main Lake. The animals were unable to reach feed for the last week due to more than four feet of snow.

Two hay drops were made and on the second run, crews could see men on the ground spreading out the fodder.

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Rocket, Boom Boom Break Jinx on Leafs' Home Ice

By The Canadian Press
Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion were sure today that all nets around the National Hockey League circuit are six feet wide and four feet high. They must have wondered at times.

Next Goal For Moore Marciano

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore having finally disposed of Joey Maxim as a challenger, is clamoring for a crack at Rocky Marciano's crown.

That heavyweight target, however, may prove as elusive for Archie as the light heavyweight title change he pursued so many years. Chances are Moore now will either fight Harold Johnson or go back to South America on another exhibition tour.

Marciano's opponents this year probably will be Dan Bucceroni in March and Ezzard Charles in June or September. Indications are that the champ's manager, Al Weill, is working on a schedule that leaves Moore strictly out.

The powerful Moore smashed Maxim to the canvas twice last night as he scored his third and by far his most decisive victory over the Cleveland jabber, the only man he has ever fought as a champion.

He lifted the title from Max Baer in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it against George Warington in a five-set quarter-final 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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The veteran 35-year-old John Bromwich, who upset Tony Trabert of the U.S. in the second round, advanced to the semi-finals as he beat fourth-seeded George Wornington in a five-set quarter-final 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Bromwich now will meet second-seeded Rex Hartwig in the round-of-four Saturday.

NHL LEADERS

Team	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	21	29	50
Richard, Montreal	20	20	40
Geoffrion, Montreal	25	20	45
Lindsay, Detroit	15	26	41
Mosiel, Montreal	19	17	38
Sandford, Boston	13	23	36
Kelly, Detroit	12	23	35
Reibel, Detroit	11	24	35
Olmstead, Montreal	9	25	34
Sloan, Toronto	6	29	34
Henry, New York	17	14	31
Peirson, Boston	16	15	31
Ronty, New York	9	22	31
Hergesheimer, N.Y.	21	9	30
Raleigh, New York	11	19	29

Mervyn Rose Ousts Seixas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas of the United States was beaten today by Mervyn Rose in the quarter-finals of the Australian National tennis championships, 3-6, 9-7, 9-11, 6-4.

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Rudderham Tops Point Play

Bob Rudderham topped the second night of the Prince Rupert Curling Club's point competition with 20 points. Fred Aston with 27 points won the first contest held Tuesday night.

It was decided that the top point-getters of each night's competition will play off in the near future. The point-series continues tonight at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m., the Grotto trophy competition gets under way.

Other points made last night were as follows: Dave McPhee 19, Don Ritchie 18, Sam Simpson 16, Bill Stewart 16, Jim Norman 15, Art Kristmanson 14, Jim Stewart 13, Bill Anderson 10, George Dibb 10, Angus McDonald 9, Ted Thomas 9, Earl Gordon 9, Pete Bird 8, Bob Bone 8.

Slated to play in the Grotto knockout competition are Rudderham vs Rowbotham on ice No. 1; Eyoifan vs Kellough on ice No. 2 and Matthew vs Laurie on ice No. 3.



TOMMY BURNS, 72, only Canadian to hold the world heavyweight boxing championship, is coming back to his native soil from his present home at Coalinga, Calif., to attend the annual Sports Celebrity Dinner of the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association at Toronto next Feb. 18. Born Noah Brusso at Hanover, Ont., Burns held the title from 1906 until he was beaten by Jack Johnson in Australia in 1908. Once the owner of a speakeasy in New York, during the 1920s, Burns now is an evangelist.

Lyndhursts Land in France

CHERBOURG, France (Reuters)—Toronto Lyndhursts, who represent Canada at the world ice hockey championships in Stockholm next month, arrived here today from New York aboard the liner Queen Mary.

The team will play the first of a series of exhibition matches on European rinks at the Palais des Sports in Paris Saturday night before touring Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

In two games tonight, the fifth-place New York Rangers travel to Detroit and the last-place Hawks meet the Bruins in Boston.

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Results of play by Ladies' Curling Club for Art Murray trophy are as follows: Thom 4, Petrov 7; Hamilton 6, Moore 7; Lewis 9, Partridge 6. Draw for tomorrow afternoon: Wakley vs. Hamilton; Lewis vs. Thom; Moore vs. Partridge.

Canadian Champ Retains Title

CALGARY (CP)—Doug Harper of Calgary retained his Canadian light-heavyweight championship at the pavilion here Wednesday night when he battled Yvon Durelle of Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., to a draw in 12 rugged rounds. Harper weighed 171½ and Durelle an even 171.

Durelle, who lost the title to Harper weighed 171½ and Durelle, came up with a game display to be holding his own with the champ on at the finish.

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13.
Hospital W.A. Bake Sale, Gor-
don Anderson's, Feb. 13.
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Valentine Dance, Feb. 13,
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Bake Sale, March 13.
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March 13.
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Bake Sale, Fred Grim-
mard, 5th Ave. West, April 13,
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HTON-In the city Tues-
day, Jan. 26, 1954, Margaret
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of Maurice R. Leighton, No.
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o'clock, Friday, Jan. 29, with Rev.
Basil S. Prockter officiat-
ing. Interment to follow in
New Cemetery, B.C. Under-
ground in charge of arrange-
ments (11)
ON-In the city Sunday,
Jan. 27, 1954, William Charles,
77 years, beloved son of Mr.
and Mrs. B. James Bacon, 133
Ave. West. Services will be
conducted at St. Andrew's Cath-
edral, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29,
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Election Invalid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Election of
two village commissioners at
Dawson Creek was declared in-
valid Tuesday by Mr. Justice A.
M. Manson in Supreme Court
here.
Proceedings were instituted
by Arthur McClellan, Dawson
Creek barrister, after his nomi-
nation was rejected by return-
ing officer David Dingle because
of lack of property qualifica-
tions.
Dingle, also city clerk, then
declared elected by acclama-
tion the only other nominees
for two-year term: A. R. Dahlen
and R. M. Thomsen.
Mr. Justice Manson ruled Mc-
Clellan's property qualifications
in order and that no one had
authority to refuse nomination
on that ground.

**Surgeons Plan
International
Hall of Fame**

CHICAGO (AP)—Establishment
of an international surgeons'
hall of fame patterned after the
halls of fame created for the
all-time greats in baseball and
other fields was announced
Tuesday night by Dr. Max
Thorex, founder of the Inter-
national College of Surgeons.
The medical hall of fame will
be set up in a building adjoining
the headquarters of the
international college here. Each
country represented in the col-
lege will nominate its own can-
didate, but the final selection
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wards, one of Canada's former
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the veteran's hospital at St.
Hyacinthe, Que., told a Toron-
to coaches clinic the immediate
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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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It took a fine and unusual defensive play by Mr. Masters to defeat today's three no trump contract. Mr. Dale led the eight of spades. What would you play from the East hand?

If you choose the usual third hand high play of the queen, you will not defeat the contract. Mr. Champion would duck, win the spade continuation with the jack and lead a diamond. Mr. Dale could go in with the king but he would have no spade to return and any other lead would give Mr. Champion plenty of time to knock out the ace of diamonds while he still had a spade stopper.

Mr. Masters did not play a spade honor at trick one. He played the nine, conserving his honors but still indicating interest in the continuation of the suit.

Here was his reasoning. The eight spot was undoubtedly Mr. Dale's highest spade. The five was the only card lower than the eight which was not showing in dummy or in Mr. Masters' hand. Therefore Mr. Dale either had the lone eight or the eight-five doubleton.

It was clear, then, that Mr. Champion had ace-jack-ten, two sure stoppers in the suit. To defeat the hand it appeared that Mr. Dale would have to hold two spades and a diamond stopper. Even if that were the case, it was essential to leave the second spade in his hand so that he could lead it when he was in with his diamond honor.

Mr. Masters realized if he played the queen at trick one, Mr. Champion would be smart enough to lay off. So therefore forced Mr. Champion to win the first trick.

That was the key play. After winning with the ten of spades, Mr. Champion laid a diamond. Mr. Dale went right in with the king and led his last spade. The queen went up and Mr. Champion laid off. But it did him no good. Another spade knocked out his ace. He had only eight winners outside of diamonds and when he led that suit again Mr. Masters won with the ace and cashed two good spades.

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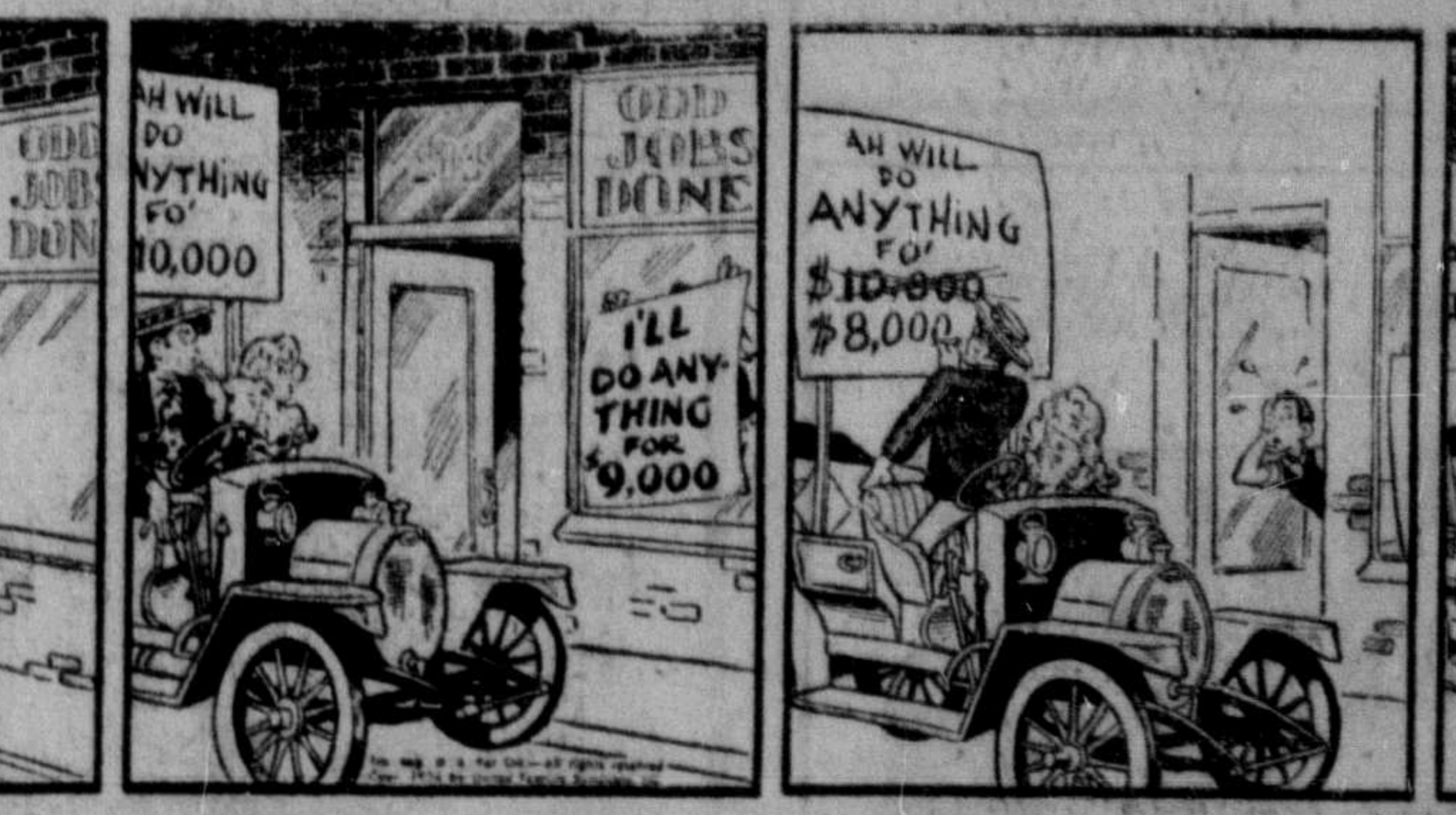


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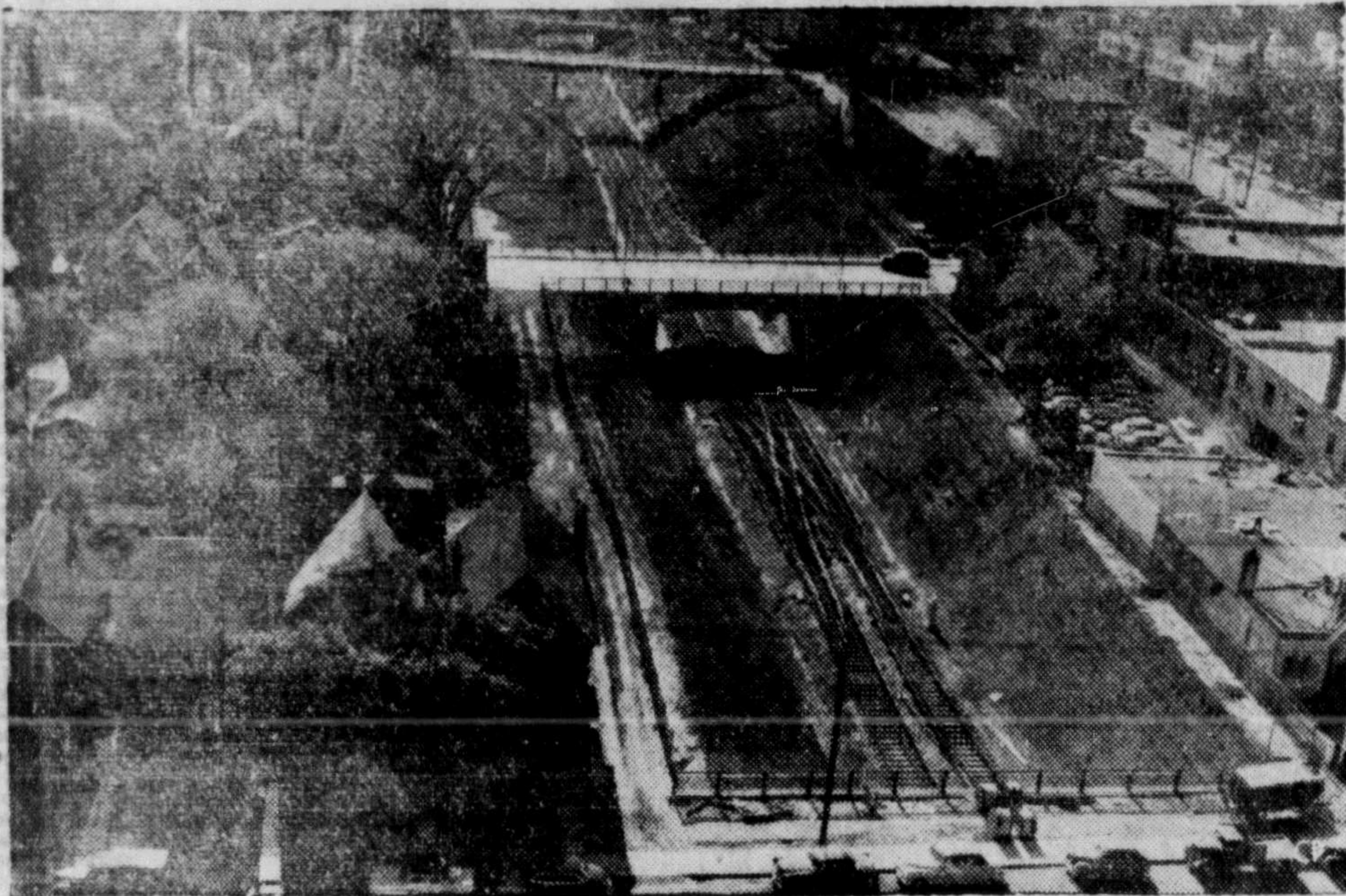
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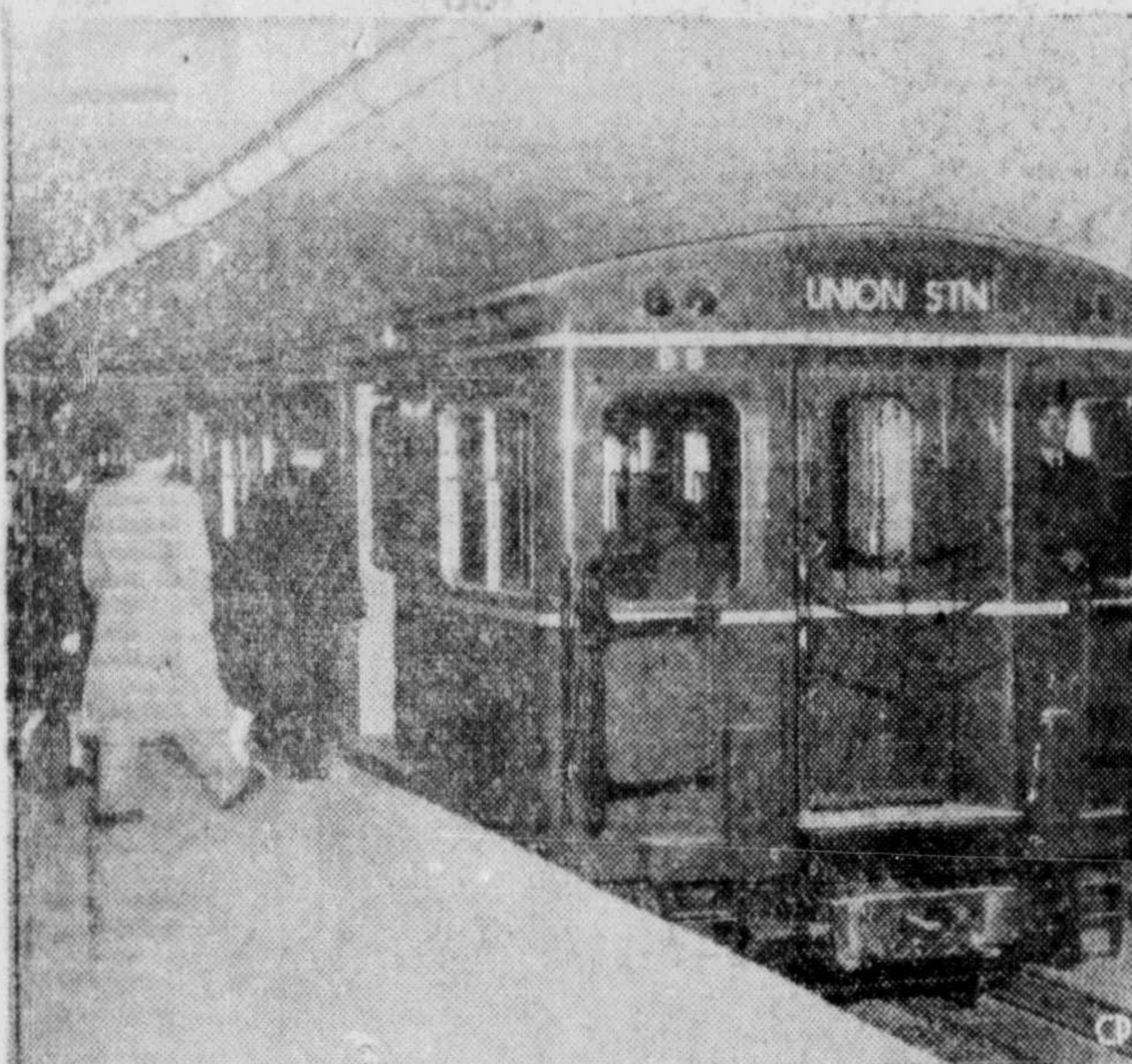
By STAN DRAKE



Canada's First Subway Nears Completion



WHEN TORONTO'S 4 1/2-mile subway opens March 30, it will be Canada's first. This view, looking south towards the downtown area, shows a section of the open-cut system. Yonge street, Toronto's main north-south street, can be seen on the right. A section of the central residential area is on the left.



TORONTO'S shiny red trains are ready for the opening March 30 of Canada's first subway. This picture shows the downtown-bound platform in one of the five underground stations.

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO—The underground stations are shiny in their newness, the turnstiles ready. A subway train in spanking red with black trim, stands empty by a station platform.

Only the pushing mass of workers and tired shoppers is missing. They will come soon. At 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, Canada's first subway will begin operation. An investment of \$58,500,000 and four years of construction will begin to pay off.

Carving a line near of Toronto is a 4 1/2-mile rapid transit route, built by the Toronto Transportation Commission. It runs under or parallels Yonge street, 150-year-old, traffic-clogged artery running north from Lake Ontario.

Starts at Station

Starting at Front street at the Union station and the Royal York Hotel, the underground section curves sharply north beneath the city's main thoroughfare, through the commercial district. The double track line emerges from the tunnel to the east of Yonge street at the outer reaches of the downtown section and gouges through the central residential area. It goes underground again to cross Yonge street and comes out once more at its nerve centre in the Davisville yards. It ends at the northern terminal on Eglinton avenue.

TTC officials say 98 per cent of the work is complete. The remaining two per cent consists of work at the Eglinton terminal where feeder buses will fan out through the residential districts to the north, east and west.

Cars Arrive

Seventy of the 104 subway cars, costing \$8,000,000, have been delivered from England. Training programs for operators have been established and already supervisory personnel are running trains along the system. Hiring of operators is under way.

Construction figures are impressive. Since the first pile driver dug into the pavement on Front street Sept. 8, 1949, the TTC has spent \$50,500,000. A total of 287 homes and buildings were razed in the subway's path. Workers used up 10,000,000 board feet of lumber, 1,140,000 bags of cement, 145,000 tons of gravel, 12,000 tons of reinforcing steel, 10,000 tons of structural steel and 3,850 tons of rail steel. Power shovels dug up 1,390,000 cubic yards of earth.

Splendid Record

And the job has been done without a fatality. There were only two major delays: A gas main exploded in the tunnel in the downtown area and a burst water main flooded part of the tunnel and a nightclub dining room.

TTC officials say the subway has been hailed by visiting experts as the "finest and cleanest" in the world. It looks it.

Simple in design and bright in color, the 12 stations—five of them underground—fairly shout cleanliness. Glass-faced masonry and tiled walls are "public proof"—that is they cannot be defaced by the public.

The rails are imbedded in concrete, except for the switches which are filled with ballast. The tunnel dividing wall, partitioned to cut down wind resistance, is lined with fibre glass to prevent reverberations.

Habit Change

Once the subway begins operation the travelling habits of a huge slice of metropolitan Toronto's 1,200,000 population will change. Streetcars will be taken off Yonge and Bay streets, the two north-south routes which carry the main load of passengers to and from the downtown area. TTC officials estimate that during the peak rush hour from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. the two lines carry 18,000 passengers. They predict that the subway during the same period will carry a greater load. Each subway car is expected to carry 62 passengers seated and 200 standing.

FAMED CLIPPER

The Cutty Sark was one of the most famous clippers in the China tea trade in the days of sail.

B.C. Electric To Lay Cable To Island

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Electric Co. has been given permission by the Public Utilities Commission to lay a \$5,000,000 power line across the Strait of Georgia.

The provincial cabinet will likely ratify the order sometime this week.

The PUC decided even with the proposed developments of Buttle Lake and Ladore Falls by the B.C. Power Commission, Vancouver Island would still be short of power by 1955-57 without the BCE line.

The proposed cable will be the longest submarine cable in the world and will give Vancouver island an extra 120,000 kilowatts of power. The B.C. Electric has said it is prepared to start the project immediately and hopes to complete it by 1956.

Queen, Duke Leave N.Z.

DUNEDIN, N.Z.—(Reuters)—Surging crowds turned out today to bid Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh a mass farewell, slowing the royal couple's car to a crawl as they started their drive to Invercargill.

The first five miles of the 140-mile trip took 40 minutes as the royal car inched through dense crowds along the coastal route. Persons in bathing suits and sun dresses abandoned beaches to line the road outside Dunedin.

Two stops, at Milton and Balclutha, were also marked by cheering crowds, turned out to see the royal couple on their next-to-last full day in New Zealand.

The Queen wore a short-sleeved green silk dress with a pattern of grey dots, and a matching closefitting hat, white shoes and gloves.

The Queen and the duke leave for Australia Saturday aboard the liner Gothic for the next stage of the six-month Commonwealth tour.

OTTAWA DIARY

(Continued from page 2)

He argues that now that India and Egypt are on their own and the Suez Canal possibly passing out of British control, the rock no longer can be considered necessary to British interests. South American diplomats here quote Franco as saying that Gibraltar is "a painful thorn right in the heart of Spain."



FILM STAR ANN RUTHERFORD, who used to be Andy Hardy's girl in the popular movie series, makes a charming twosome with her groom of a few months, TV producer William Dozier, at New York's Harwyn Club. Ann, who formerly was wed to department store heir, David May, is now devoting her talents to video. Dozier was formerly the husband of Joan Fontaine.

Defence Secretary's Power Over Military Being Tested

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (CP)—A test of power is on to determine whether the authority of the defence secretary is supreme in the United States military establishment. The handling of the cases of U.S. soldiers who decided to stay with their Communist captors

in Korea, or of those who later changed their mind, it became apparent today, is involved in this behind-the-scenes situation. But in earlier incidents, too, the issue of central control cropped up.

Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson has publicly taken the responsibility for ordering the army to discharge dishonorably the 21 Americans who have decided to stay with the Communists. Some army legal experts hold that nothing in military law allows the issuance of dishonorable discharge orders without trial by court-martial. Wilson says he thinks he has the authority.

There was the related incident of the army's sudden announcement of the arrest, on court-martial charges, of Cpl. Edward Dickenson, the Virginia soldier who reversed his original decision to stay with the Reds. This the issue was one of the army's timing and the wording of its announcement.

Outside the army, every high official, including President Eisenhower and Wilson, was startled and disturbed by the announcement last Friday night. The defence department was reported to have asked both the army and marines to hold up on any action or announcement in prisoner-of-war cases until all efforts to win back the remaining 21 had been made, and not take any action at all before the following Tuesday.

FASTER SERVICE
RAMSBOTTOM Eng. (CP)—A house caught fire here and the woman occupant phoned firemen at Bolton, seven miles away. The call was switched back to the local fire brigade-150 yards from the fire.



PRETTY JUDY MICHAELS displays the world's smallest wrist watch, which was created for Max Hess Jr. of Allentown, Pa. Valued at more than \$6,000, the tiny timepiece is mounted in a diamond-platinum bracelet set with 14 marquise-cut and 154 full-cut diamonds. The total weight of the diamonds—approximately 3 1/2 carats—is more than the entire watch weighs.

Slasher Attacks More Women

MONTREAL (CP)—A man described by police as a "flat-nosed sadist on a slashing rampage," moving furtively in a howling snowstorm, assaulted two women and a girl Wednesday, bringing to nine the total of such attacks since Friday.

Police said three attacks were reported within an hour Wednesday night, but one turned out to be a false alarm. Three hours earlier, a 15-year-old girl was out aboard a bus.

The attacks followed a pattern in all cases. Usually the women were slashed in the legs as they boarded streetcars. In the worst assault, a 31-year-old woman suffered a wound that required 21 stitches to close.

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