

The Daily News

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ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
Phone 81

TOMORROW'S TIDES—

Monday, July 22, 1953 (on Standard Time)

10:39	15.9 feet
22:06	18.5 feet
4:16	6.1 feet
15:52	10.0 feet



Mayor Accepts Salmon

DRIFT OF THE JOB'S DAUGHTERS drill team visit to Calgary Stampede was the presentation of a case of canned salmon to Mayor Don McKay of the Alberta city. With the girls standing on the steps of Calgary's city hall, drill team leader Margaret Giske is shown presenting the mayor with

the canned salmon on behalf of the team. The salmon was given to team manager Alex Mitchell by Harry Robins of Nelson Brothers Fisheries. After accepting the gift, Mayor McKay gave Mr. Mitchell a white stetson, similar to the one being worn by himself.

Rhee May Yet Sabotage Progressing Truce Talks

South Koreans Ask Anti-War Guarantee

PANMUNJOM (AP)—New rumblings of opposition came from South Korea today as Allied and Communist staff and liaison officers put finishing touches on a Korean armistice.

All signs pointed to a cease-fire soon—possibly within the week—but there was no indication just when the historic signing would come.

One group of staff officers and liaison officers recessed without scheduling further meetings. A second team of staff officers who are reported revising the truce line across Korea worked on into the night.

South Korea's foreign minister told reporters his government might "change its attitude" toward obstructing a

truce unless it gets prompt assurances from Washington that Korea will be unified.

He said South Korea also wants guarantees from the United States on how to stop possible new Red aggression.

Two separate teams of staff officers from each side worked almost continuously in secret while nearby a swarm of North Korean and Chinese workmen hurried to complete a building where the truce will be signed.

The Communist labor troops worked all through the night under floodlights put up for them by U.S. soldiers.

Allied reporters dubbed the one-storey, T-shaped structure—largest in Panmunjom—"Armistice Hall."

The feverish pace began Monday—a day after the Communists agreed to go ahead with final preparations for the signing of an armistice.

While truce sessions appeared to be progressing smoothly, some ROK leaders hinted new troubles.

The Communist statement on Sunday, revealing portions of secret Panmunjom meetings, disclosed the UN command promised not to support any "aggressive action" by South Korean forces after a truce.

Rhee was reported not satisfied with the Communist statement. He was understood to believe that it did not accurately reflect South Korea's position. Foreign Minister Pyun Yong Tai would not confirm or deny the reports.

Red China's Pieping radio renewed its verbal blast at South Korea charging that the "Syngman Rhee clique" still was attempting to "scuttle" an armistice.

Decision Reserved By Jurist

VANCOUVER. — Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Supreme Court Monday reserved decision on whether he has the power to review the dismissal from the RCMP of former Corporal John R. White.

White was tried by Supt. George J. Archer at Prince Rupert and convicted Jan. 22 of four charges that his conduct was unbecoming an officer of the force. The charges included that of intoxication and of supplying liquor to a juvenile girl.

The RCMP commissioner at Ottawa imposed a \$50 fine, reduced White in rank from corporal to first class constable, and ordered his dismissal from the force.

His counsel applied before Mr. Justice Wood to have the conviction set aside. Counsel for the RCMP challenged the court's authority to review the case.

White, who had 18 years service with the police, alleges that the girl was not a juvenile and she has made an affidavit that she is 19.

I.W.A. Rally Set for July 30

VANCOUVER. — The International Woodworkers of America (CIO) Monday made plans for a giant political rally here July 30 expected to be attended by 5,000 persons.

Candidates of all five parties in the federal election race have been invited to attend and debate election issues.

Police Combing Forests in Quebec Murder Hinted in Death of Trio

Que. (P) — A sudden investigation of the three Pennsylvania hunters in the Gaspé peninsula has taken provincial police to the new town of Gaspé, site of Gaspé Mines Limited.

The hunters were Eugene H. 35, his 17-year-old son and Fred Claar, 20, all of Gaspé, Penn. The remains of the trio have all been recovered.

Sgt. Doyon, head of the provincial police squad investigating the mysterious disappearance of the three Americans, did not elaborate on the details of the investigation.

reported simply that an experienced bushman discovered bones in an old camp fire between two and four miles from where the Americans disappeared in the Quebec wilds June 9.

Sgt. Doyon said game warden Pat Adams reported he found bones when he kicked over the ashes of an old camp fire.

The bones were taken to Gaspé for further examination by Dr.

Candidate Back From Tour

Harry G. Archibald, CCF candidate for the Skeena federal riding in the August 10 election, returned last night from what he termed a "most successful tour" of southern coastal points. He was accompanied on his trip by Frank Howard, CCF MLA-elect for Skeena provincial constituency.

"I had a warm welcome wherever I went," Mr. Archibald said, "and in Bella Coola and Ocean Falls I had the opportunity of renewing acquaintances with a number of old friends."

Mr. Archibald leaves for the Queen Charlotte Islands today to address constituents in Sandspit and Queen Charlotte City. He will return later in the week.

Biggest and Longest Air Race Planned From London to New Zealand in October

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP)—Men and machines in six countries are tuning up for the longest air race ever held.

The race begins in England and ends at the opposite side of the world in New Zealand, a distance of about 12,000 miles. It is due to start Oct. 8, but already preparations for the event are intense.

There are two sections in the contest. The speed section, an outright test of speed, has 12 entries. The transport section, to be decided on handicaps calculated by a complicated formula, may prove even more significant in giving new ideas of long-distance passenger flying schedules.

Great Britain, the United States, Holland, Denmark, Australia and New Zealand have entries, but favorites in the speed section are official entries of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Danish Air Force.

Red Policy Unchanged For Israel

MOSCOW (AP)—Experienced Western observers in the Soviet capital view the resumption of diplomatic relations by Israel and the Soviet Union as additional evidence that the ouster of Lavrenty Beria has not changed the Kremlin's recent foreign policy.

These observers see the re-establishment of relations with Israel as another step by Premier Georgi Malenkov's government to reduce strains in the Soviet Union's relations with the non-Communist world.

The government announced last night that relations with Israel will be resumed and that the Soviets have accepted Israel's apology for the February bombing by unknown terrorists of the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv. Russia severed relations three days after the bombing.

Observers here noted that negotiations between the Soviet and Israel were completed July 15, five days after the announcement that Beria had been dismissed from his posts of deputy premier and minister of internal affairs.

The firing of Beria aroused considerable speculation in the West that a change in Soviet foreign policy might follow.

Fifteen experienced bushmen and Quebec provincial police are combing the area.

The men, armed with rifles, will scour about 10 acres around the district where the first bones and pieces of clothing were found. Following this they will cover a four-mile area between the hunters' camp and the stalle truck of the trio. The searchers carry food for four days.

At Gaspé, police awaited the return from a trip to northwestern Quebec of Wilbert Coffin, a prospector thought to have been one of the last persons to see the three hunters before their disappearance.

Barring mishaps, Britain's still-secret Vickers Valiant four-engine bomber will be the leading contender. Performance of the big swept-wing plane has not been revealed, but it is believed to have a speed well in excess of 600 m.p.h.

It will be up against five Canberra two-jet bombers—three entered by the RAF and two by the Australian Air Force.

The British entries are the photo-reconnaissance version of the Canberra, stripped of armor and carrying less weight. One of the Australian entries is the first Australian-made Canberra.

The only modern United States military plane to try out with these six British jets is a Republic F84G Thunderjet entered by the Danish Air Force. It has not the range of the six bombers, but it can refuel in the air.

British European Airways will be competing in the transport section with its new Vickers Viscount 701 turbo-prop airliner.

Work Bee Set At Park Tonight

A work party with rakes and shovels will be out tonight to put the Algoma Park baseball diamond back into shape after the rain. Little League President Art Williamson said today that all willing helpers are needed to fix up the field for tomorrow night's game between the Chums and the Hawks. The game, originally scheduled July 17, was rained out. Last night's game between the Sockeyes and Moose was also rained out and will probably be played August 7.

TRUCKS SKID TO SAFETY DOUBLE CROSSES DRIVER

WARWICK, Va. (AP)—Willie Smith's auto accident on Monday left him not knowing whether to feel lucky or unlucky.

Smith, 36, was driving his truck during a rainstorm. Too late, he saw the red caution lights blinking at a railroad crossing.

Smith slammed on the brakes, and the truck started skidding. It skidded all the way across the tracks, clear of the approaching train, and Smith was about to breathe a sigh of relief when the vehicle suddenly did a U-turn and skidded right back on the tracks. The train smashed into the truck and destroyed it. Smith walked away uninjured.

U.S. Pilots Destroy 65 MiGs In Two Months Aerial Warfare

By GEORGE McARTHUR
SEOUL (AP)—The United States 5th Air Force today announced a 65-to-1 victory margin over Communist MiGs met in the last two months of flash-

ing aerial battles high over northwest Korea.

A comparative lull fell over the ground front after savage hill clashes between the Communists and South Korean

troops as truce preparations proceeded busily at Panmunjom. Announcement of the aerial victory came with the disclosure that two U.S. Sabre jets were shot down Monday—the first since May 17—with one pilot blasting two MiGs out of the sky before he went down.

In the same period, more than two months, Allied Sabre pilots destroyed 131 of the sleek, swept-wing MiGs, the USAF said. The period included a record day—June 30—when 15 MiGs were destroyed. Seventy-four were shot down in June.

In Tokyo, U.S. Far East air forces reported 27 U.S. Superforts smashed at two Communist airfields Monday night in the Sinuiju area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and anti-aircraft opposition.

The 5th Air Force reported 1,069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours ended at 6 a.m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

Most of the ground fighting Kumsong sector of the central front where Chinese divisions ripped into Republic of Korea lines last week.



A CREW CHIEF MAKES a minor repair high up in the air on the tail of the artistically trim tail of an F-86 Sabrejet. The plane is part of the U.S. Air Force 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea. Crew chief A/2C James E. Hicks of Mt. Union, Pa., knows the value of careful checking of outer surfaces of the jets. At high jet speeds, the slightest flaw in the ship's "skin" could prove fatal. Each ship is carefully gone over by members of the ground crew before and after each mission.

Princess Dances on Roof On Return From Africa

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret celebrated her return from Rhodesia by dancing on the roof tops until 4 o'clock this morning.

The occasion was a welcome home party given the 22-year-old princess by the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava at her tiny Knightsbridge apartment.

Because there was not enough room inside for dancing, the marchioness "borrowed" the flat roofs of a house and post office next to her apartment. Workmen erected two giant tents for dancing and refreshments.

The princess, who had appar-

ently shaken off a cold caught while she was in Africa, danced right through the night and outstayed many of the guests.

Missing was RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, who was transferred last week to the British embassy in Belgium. Many Britons think he was sent abroad because the princess is reported to want to marry him.

Though Margaret was over her cold, the Queen Mother came down with the sniffles today and remained indoors at Clarence House, their London residence.

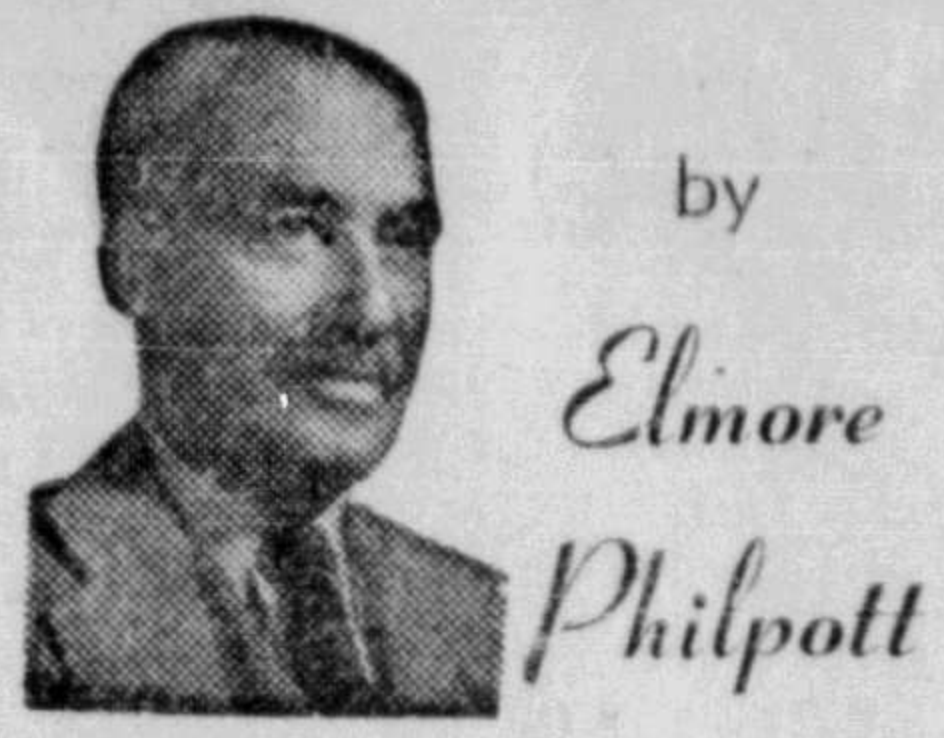


A SPECIAL SQUADRON of motorized police (it would be a pleasure to be arrested) moves into formation on scooters to prepare for escort duty when entertainment celebrities arrive in Paris for the annual Festival of the Stars.

WEATHER
North Coast Region
Variable cloudiness and scattered showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 in coastal areas, otherwise light tonight and high Wednesday. —Al Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert, 52 and 60.

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

As I See It



PRECEDER PRILPROTT PRAGE 2 (The following column, first of four guest columns which will appear in this space between now and August 5, is written by Miss Lorraine Johnston, Progressive Conservative candidate for Vancouver South in the Aug. 10 federal election.)

MY PERSONAL thanks to Elmore Philpott for his generosity in permitting his opposing candidates to share his column during the election. His scholarly manner in conducting a political campaign belongs to the school of politics in which I was tutored by my father, the late Adam Smith Johnston.

THE MAIN ISSUE in this campaign is simple. Is the Liberal government giving you, the taxpayers, sound economical government for every tax dollar you pay to the treasury of the Liberal government?

The Conservative party in the House of Commons for the past four years has charged that your tax dollar is not being spent with the same thriftiness that you, yourself, spend the weekly pay cheque.

When the Jamboree ends, the boys will be reluctant to say goodbye to their new friends. If international meetings of state were adjourned in the same spirit of reluctance, the chances are that we would have at last located the road to permanent peace.

Letters Boost Morale

ACCORDING to Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent in Korea, Canadians fighting there have a complaint which should never be allowed to arise. It is that they are not hearing often enough from home.

The fact that this is not a new problem among troops in active combat does not excuse it. In the Korean war especially, those who are participating have a grim and unpleasant task.

As Mr. Boss phrases it: "This is a wearing, wearying war—just as trying on the soldier as fluid mobile warfare. It's harder on the nerve to sit and take it than to be up and at them. There's no change of scenery, or even of conversation. Apart from his five-day leave in Japan once in his year abroad, the soldier lives in a narrow, unrelieved world."

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD There used to be a time when Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner was regarded as one of the "miracle men" of Canadian politics. It wasn't too long ago—right up until the time that Premier T. C. Douglas and his CCF cohorts took over in Saskatchewan politics. That sad event—sad at least in the annals of the old-line parties—was the beginning of the end for Rt. Hon. "Jimmie."

Scouts Set Example

WITH boys coming from all over the world to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree at Ottawa, the thought is provoked that in a movement such as his may lie the secret of peace and global friendship which man has sought since the first dawn of history.

At Ottawa there will be no question of national, religious, economic or color supremacy. The boys will work and have fun together as they form acquaintances in the quick and friendly manner that seems to characterize the young more than the adult. They have a lesson for us if we care to heed it.

It is unlikely that we will. For for reason, the differences that exist between the countries of the world are given more emphasis than their common interests. The principle of competition is apparently more important than that of mutual endeavor. Because of this, the belligerent leader is often considered a stronger and more worthy man than the one who has the courage to concede a point if it means an amicable and fair solution.

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The tough part about the Korean war apart from its remote and bleak locale, is that it offers no prospect of a solid victory which would give a real meaning to the whole engagement. It is a standing action, designed more to hold on than go ahead. Those in it must wonder why they are, yet it is impossible that they be withdrawn until a conclusion is reached.

Under the circumstances, the problem of morale is an acute one. More letters from home will not call for much extra effort on the part of the senders but will do wonders for the recipients. Let us not neglect them.

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ONE ALMOST SURE WAY to save money is to be a lighthouse keeper. The earliest lighthouse on record, and still operating, is this 82-foot stone tower at Sambo on the south coast of Nova Scotia. (CP PHOTO)

Thrift Thrust on 1,150 Keepers Of Canada's Lonely Lighthouses

OTTAWA (CP) — Thrift isn't a virtue among Canada's lighthouse keepers—it's thrust on them by isolation.

There are approximately 1,150 lighthouse keepers throughout Canada and the maximum pay rate is \$3,500 yearly. In many cases, say marine service officials of the transport department, lighthouse keepers in remote areas have little chance to spend money. And dwellings, too, are provided in such places.

THE EARLIEST lighthouse on record—and still operating—is the 82-foot stone tower at Sambo on the south coast of Nova Scotia. It has been a guide to transatlantic ships since 1758.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's publicly-owned railway system in a move to develop young executive officers, has completed a unique experiment in staff training.

A group of 47 promising young employees from various parts of Canada were put through a six-week course devised by officials of the Canadian National Railways in consultation with business education experts at the University of Western Ontario.

THE COURSE REPORT was filed at the request of the Liberal government. After "certain irregularities" amounting to good old-fashioned theft at one army camp were reported by an anonymous phone call to the RCMP, the Liberal government engaged the services of a well-known chartered accountant and a former deputy minister of the department of national defense to investigate the "irregularities" at Petawawa.

Mr. Currie did as he was instructed and the result of his finds are known to all. A committee of the members of the House was then appointed to review Mr. Currie's findings. Mr. Currie appeared before this special committee and the final report of the committee enclosed the original findings—namely, incompetence of management at the camp which resulted in thieving and waste of defense materials.

ADMINISTRATION The second phase at University of Western Ontario dealt with the principles of administration, accounting, production, marketing, public relations and financial management.

Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, described the course as one that gave promising employees an opportunity to gain wider perspective; to study the science and practise the arts of management under laboratory conditions.

No formal examinations were taken to test the results of the course. Mr. Gordon said the results would show in the work of the men when they returned to their posts.

All members of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2310 are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, R. S. Traquar, Past Master, on Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p.m., B.C. Undertakers. Sojourning brethren invited.

Radio-Phones To Direct Boats On Big Canal

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Department of Transport officials have put into operation a traffic-control system on Montreal's Lachine Canal which they hope will make lake skippers the envy of harassed motorists.

For though no one has yet found an effective way of stopping week-end traffic jams on the city's road approaches, the Transport Department believes now it will be able to stop traffic snarl-ups on Montreal's only effective water link with the Great Lakes.

THEY WILL EASE CONGESTION Officials believe the new phone system—already in operation at Welland and at Cornwall—will ease the position. With three men on duty, each working an eight-hour shift, captains will be able to telephone the canal's traffic controllers as they are coming down the lake to find out how the traffic is moving through the locks.

PLENTY OF APPLICANTS There are generally more applicants for jobs than positions available, though it varies according to localities. In areas close to settlements would-be lighthouse keepers are numerous; in windy and wet areas a long way from human habitation there are fewer applicants.

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RESULTS OF THE course, first of its kind ever sponsored by the railway, will be watched closely. If results warrant the move, a permanent Canadian National staff college will be established.

MANY DUE TO RETIRE The CNR, with 128,000 employees from coast to coast, has 1,100 supervisory officers. Many of them will retire within the next 15 years.

The course was designed to provide suitable replacements. Divided into three parts, the course took student executives to Montreal, Western University at London, Ont., and Bishop's University at Lennoxville, Que.

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Signed, J. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE Prince Rupert showed a boost of six and a half million bushels in wheat shipping this season. The total may equal or surpass that much in future years. The point is this port has reached the stage when the grain trade is taken as a matter of course.

NO FIVE-DAY WEEK One of life's major surprises awaits the girl who weeds because she's tired of working. One hears in Ottawa that the \$40 old age pensions appears to be coming a national burden. To avoid what might become an emergency, the best thing to do is forget it and announce a \$50 pension, effective immediately.

I have a cure for boredom that will never fail, it is made up of 10 rules. Go out among the people and perform one kind act 10 times.—Carrie Chapman Catt.

THE FATHER OF the famous Black Prince in English history was Old King Cole, according to the School Bay Howler studies. Royal messenger to two cannibals about to heave a luscious blonde into the kettle: "Hold!! The chief wants his breakfast in bed."—Ex.

A NEW ONE! W. H. Rapp of Philadelphia, an advertising man, noted at a broadcast that a couple lost a \$1,000 prize because they did not know who was buried at the Hermitage, old home of Andrew Jackson. Rapp was astounded.

Hitch Your Wagon to a Star CANADA IS GOING PLACES During the last fifteen years, money has been poured into Canadian business to a degree previously unparalleled. Investors, both foreign and Canadian, have shown an active interest in sharing in Canada's future. You, too, may share in that future—and do so at very little risk. Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. shares represent an interest in over 60 of Canada's strongest companies. This interest is constantly supervised by experts in the field of Canadian investments. Under their guidance, the portfolio of stocks owned by C.I.F. is kept attuned to the trends and outlook of the market and corporate earnings.

BEST OF FOOD FINEST OF COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS Phone 200 Broadway Cafe

They're waiting for LORD CALVERT Canadian Whisky You'll find that members of Canada's most distinguished clubs call for Canada's most distinguished whisky... Lord Calvert. For superb quality... and the smoothest highball you've ever tasted... always call for Lord Calvert! LORD CALVERT Canadian Whisky CALVERT DISTILLERS LIMITED, AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

Field Day Set At Smithers For August 11

SMITHERS—Annual field day of the Dominion Experimental sub-station here will be held August 11. Field days in previous years have been held early in July with the accent on crops showing their best at that time. Crops will be observed this year at a later and more mature stage thereby giving a new aspect to the varieties and treatment, according to W. T. Burns, superintendent.

Purpose of the field day is to provide an organized tour and inspection of the experimental station and the work being carried on there, with a view to solving production problems of the Bulkley Valley district. While efforts to date have not attained this object some progress of interest has been made, said Mr. Burns.

Visitors are always welcome, he emphasized, especially on field days.

L. W. Farstad, who carried out the soil survey of the area some years ago, has indicated his intention to attend. It is hoped also that a home economist may also be here to address lady visitors.

Kelowna Girl Miss Canada

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Hazel-eyed Kathleen Ann Archibald, 19, of Kelowna, B.C., Monday night was chosen Miss Canada of 1953 from among 15 entries in the beauty and talent contest held at a night club in this suburban Hamilton town.

Conservation of Caribou Poser For Wildlife Experts

OTTAWA (CP)—Footloose caribou herds of Canada's north which migrate in a seemingly haphazard fashion across the tundra pose a headache for wildlife experts here.

After an intensive survey in the Mackenzie River and Hudson Bay areas during the last six years, the experts still don't know if herds congregate one with the other to form large groups or remain single-herd units the year 'round.

This knowledge is necessary to conserve caribou, vital to the economy of more than 20,000 Indians, Eskimos and whites of the vast area. Without knowing their behavior, adequate management steps cannot be taken. This would involve limiting caribou kill in districts where herds were small and possible extension in areas where caribou were plentiful.

ONLY HABITAT

The barren-land caribou is found only in Canada's north—nowhere else in the world. Caribou migrate from the timber line to the tundra in April and May and stay there until August when they start the return trip. An excellent vantage point to observe this migration is at Churchill, Man., where twice yearly caribou—sometimes as many as 75,000—cross the railway tracks, single file.

With recent increased development of Canada's north, fears have been voiced about the animals' future. It's generally agreed that in the area recently studied, caribou are in sufficient numbers—estimated at 670,000 spread over a 600,000 square mile area—to support the native population if useless slaughter

can be stopped. About 1900 the caribou population was estimated at 1,750,000; since then it has taken a 62 per cent drop while the population of native groups and whites engaged in mineral, forest and other occupations has increased.

Present annual kill is about 100,000 of which Indians take about 50,000, Eskimos, 30,000, and other trappers and hunters 20,000. Estimated average yearly kill for a native hunter to satisfy all his family needs is 125 caribou.

But, the wildlife service reports, it is a frustrating business getting actual statistics. Natives are not in the habit of counting animals killed. When questioned, they just can't recall. Also, some natives do not report kills because of fear of retaliation for excessive slaughter.

Wolves also take a compar-

tively high toll, estimated at about 34,000 animals each year. But the greatest predator is man.

The behemoth mentioned in the Book of Job is believed to be the hippopotamus.

Preserve
B.C. CHERRIES
NOW

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Make a perfect brew

Whenever Your Recipe Calls For Dry Mustard -

USE COLMAN'S

D.S.F. MUSTARD FROM ENGLAND

And Be Sure Of

THE RIGHT STRENGTH

Full strength, unsurpassed in quality, that's Colman's genuine D.S.F. Mustard. That is why recipes calling for dry mustard are usually based on the uniform strength of Colman's.

Send 10¢ for new edition of "Culinary Art" cook book to Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd., Station "T", Montreal.



COLMAN'S - For Generations The STANDARD FOR STRENGTH



MOTHER'S LITTLE SHADOW will wear a pair of pretty checked suspenders—just like mom's—over her blouses and skirts next fall. The mother-daughter halter-type suspenders can be fashioned for pennies by mother during the summer. Four yards of checked ribbon, plus covered buttons of the same fabric, are all that's required for each pair.

Scouting Growth Seen As Big Jamboree Held

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Across Canada, from one-elevator whistlestops on the Prairies to centres of heavy population, scouting is growing.

In 1912 there were only 13,500 boy Scouts in Canada; now there are more than 150,000.

At the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the Arctic is the little village of Tuktoyaktuk, which has a population of a few Eskimos and one woman missionary, Miss Dorothy Robinson is the Scout leader there and the community's eight children comprise her troop.

GIRL ADMITTED
At Port Radium in the Northwest Territories there is a Cub pack of three boys and a girl. The girl insisted on joining because she would be left without playmates during Cub meetings. The Boy Scouts' Association gave in and admitted her.

Scouts from every province are gathered here this week for the second Canadian national Scout jamboree. The 2,500 youths represent nearly every conceivable ethnic and religious group in Canada.

In camp are 655 boys registered as members of the United Church of Canada; 525 Church of England; 244 Roman Catholic; 99 Baptist; 89 Presbyterian; 36 Lutheran; 17 Ukrainian and Greek Orthodox; 13 Salvation Army; 12 Hebrew; 10 Christian Science; 10 Latter Day Saints; four Unitarian; four Mennonite; and scores of others of varying denominations.

B.C. SECOND
Ontario has more Scouts than any other province—60,000. British Columbia is next with 17,000. Prince Edward Island has the smallest number, 950.

At isolated farms and trading posts in the north are Scouts who may never see a fellow Scout from one year's end to another. These are the "Lone Scouts" whose number nearly 800. They can

get scouting credits by mail, a sort of correspondence course in the ways of self-reliance, gentlemanliness, honor and the lore of the woods.

Get a load of this!



F-800 "BIG JOB"—a mighty giant of the Ford Truck line... G.V.W. ratings to 23,000 lbs... G.C.W. ratings to 48,000 lbs... takes bodies from 7 1/2 to 19 feet... combines big power and big strength with big economy of operation.

FORD TRUCKS

economy

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- ALL-NEW TRANSMISSION CHOICE**—smooth-shifting Synchro-Silent transmission on all models, completely automatic Fordomatic® Drive and Overdrive* available on all half-ton models. (*Optional at extra cost)
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LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED TRUCK—SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

trespassing With Sandy

Right sound odd to say a plumber are together on a "job" but it's true. Al Manson and Schuman can be seen building their motel near Mont Park.

Two arrived just after dark last Sunday and were there at 10 o'clock Sunday they took time out only

omer Dick Ayres, here Vancouver to join the Daily News, met friend only a few hours his arrival. During his find a home, he stop to a cafe for a cup of the man next to him Georgeson, whom he down in Rossland several ago.

(Doe) Orme spent a here last Sunday in ny with Al Brown, commissioner in Port-region, who lived here They arrived on the and left again the same

to visit Grace McRae is her, Lawrence Oxner, or older sister, Phyllis. hasn't seen her sister e years, so the two are e many hours talking their home town of Hall-ek McRae, incidentally, in Vancouver visiting or.

ange ship came into the ver the week-end with the top communications in the U.S. aboard. The ere Capt. L. S. (Mark) wski of the office of ief signal officer in ton, D.C., and Major C. Temple, second in of the Alaska Com- sion System, from Ju-

spent a busy three ere with CNT boss Alderoff, inquiring into k-up here with the al coaxial cable from through this city to tal U.S.A.

Officials arrived on the ip Lenoir but flew back homes on Monday. d the Lenoir were three rs who took soundings the trip here from Ju- ey were Howell Bart- an Harris and Gaston who left with the 65- p on a trip back to its Seattle.

after an extended visit former home in Castle Washington, is Bernice and daughter Kay. left before she knew one of the consolation in the Kinsmen Cor- contest.

ucker, former member Daily News staff, is for England. He also jaunt to Europe before back to Canada.

ng Georgie Mahorg is ng from an operation smiling face is missed CN telegraph office she greets the many rs. Mary Postuk is do- eat fill-in job.

ent story indicated Li- le dropped further be- ank Howard in the recount... but Bruce cleared the situation he explained that lead at the close of last June was 18 and en as stated in previ- es. Lionel pick up five recount, but lost by 13

Dick Bell's bride ar- ere she was accompan- Bob Whitely, CPA agent ospit, who spent the here visiting wife who presented him with wedding boy last Thursday.

eaders Veterans Land Act—A meet- ing will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m., in the Legion building to meet Mr. W. R. Red- man, V.L.A. Settlement Officer. All veterans who are interested in V.L.A. for this district are urged to attend this meeting. (169)

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Meyer, Hughes Combine to Pitch Second Dodger Shutout in 7 Years

By BEN FHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some of the National League's best pitching magic must have been rubbed off on cheerful Charlie Dressen at the all-star game. For associating with the likes of Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn and Co., Charlie has come home to Brooklyn and with a wave of the hand—the one he used to wag frantically at the bullpen—he's suddenly converted a staff of throwers into a menacingly-dangerous assortment of pitchers.

Russ Meyer and Jim Hughes combined Monday night to pitch the second Dodger shutout in seven games, a five-hit 3-0 effort against Chicago Cubs that stretched the Brooklyn lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves to 3½ games.

The only other action Monday was in Pittsburgh, where the Pirates preserved their lead in a suspended Sunday game to beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 and then bowled in a regularly scheduled

contest 9-4 as Steve Bilko broke a batting slump with two home runs and a pair of singles.

BOTH LUCKY
Meyer and Hughes were lucky to get out of the ninth inning without being scored upon since the last four Dodger pitchers reached first base.

Ernie Banks started it with a double. Dee Fondy walked. Ralph Kiner singled and Randy Jackson's sinking liner fell in front of rightfielder Don Thompson. By now there were two men out, impossible? Not in Brooklyn. Miksis' double was legitimate. So was Fondy's walk. But Kiner's blow, a screaming knee-high drive toward centre field, struck Miksis on the leg. The base runner was out automatically, the ball was dead and the rules credit Kiner with a single.

With Fondy on second and Kiner on first, Dressen switched from Meyer to Hughes. Jackson looped one over the infield that fell in short right for an apparent hit, but Kiner held too long at first and was forced at second by Thompson's throw.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for Brooklyn since the all-star break.

WINS FOURTH GAME
For the Pirates Paul Lapalme picked up where he left off Sunday and pitched four more scoreless innings to win his fourth game. The Cards had been at bat in the sixth with one out when the Sunday curfew forced a halt.

In the regular game Pittsburgh jumped off ahead with four runs in the first inning against Stu Miller, but the Cards soon caught up. Bilko honored with the bases empty in the fourth and with manager Eddie Stanky aboard in the ninth. Peanuts Lowrey grove in two runs with a triple in the sixth inning. Cliff Chambers, second of four St. Louis pitchers, received credit for his first victory of the season.

Everybody gets back into the act today and tonight.

New York Yankees continue their scoring tour through the west with a night game against the sinking Cleveland Indians. Chicago White Sox, stopped cold Sunday by the Yanks whom they now trail by six games, entertain the red-hot Boston Red Sox. Philadelphia visits St. Louis and Washington is in Detroit for a day game.

In the National League Philadelphia plays host to Milwaukee in a two-night twin bill. St. Louis moves to New York for a night game. Cincinnati is in Pittsburgh at night and Chicago is at Brooklyn for an afternoon contest.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
Brooklyn: Randy Sandt, 155, New York, outpointed Lee Sala, 160½, Donora, Pa., 10.
New Orleans: Del Flanagan, 147, St. Paul, outpointed Al Pellegrini, 150, New Orleans, 10.
Chatham, N.B.: Yvon Dubelle, 165, Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., awarded decision over Joey Gacco, 160, Jersey City, N.J., 4. Gacco refused to answer bell.

The walled city of Ravenna, Italy, was a Roman naval station on the Adriatic in the time of Augustus.

OUTDOORS With Marty —

The splendid spring salmon taken recently by an American tourist under auspices of guide Larry Stanwood is a pretty definite indication of the superb quality of the sport fishing to be had right here in the harbor.

Those who seek knowledge as to local fishing are aware of episodes in which large salmon are taken by youngsters and others who are inadequately equipped for such encounters, lines are broken, rods torn from shaking hands, salmon take a quick turn around a float piling and leave the frustrated angler wishing he had a boat.

To write of the big one that

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press
National League

AB R H Pct.	AB R H Pct.
Schoendienst, StL 359 70 120 334	Irvin, NY 297 49 96 323
Furillo, Bkn 297 49 96 323	Baumholtz, Chi 305 48 98 321
Ashburn, Pha 348 63 111 319	Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, Dark, New York and Schoendienst, 70.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 82.	Hits: Schoendienst, 120.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 26.	Triples: Brown, Milwaukee, 9.
Home runs: Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 28.	Stolen bases: Bruton, 15.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 7-0 1.000.	Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 107.

American League

AB R H Pct.	AB R H Pct.
Kell, Dod 267 43 89 333	Gooden, Bos 264 39 86 326
Minoso, Chi 323 73 104 322	Vernon, Was 355 55 113 318
Mantle, NY 302 68 96 318	Runs: Minoso, 73.
Runs batted in: Rosen, Cleveland, 77.	Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 118.
Doubles: Kell, 28.	Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 7.
Home runs: Rosen, 23.	Stolen bases: Rivera, 17.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 10-1 .909.	Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 97.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

TROPHY FISH HEADS
REMOVE EYES REMOVE FLESH AND GILLS
PREPARE HEAD AS ABOVE, THEN SOAK IN A SOLUTION OF 1/3 FORMALIN AND 2/3 WATER FOR 3-7 DAYS. THEN RINSE WELL WITH CLEAN WATER BEFORE SOAKING IN A FRESH FORMALIN SOLUTION, MIXED AS BEFORE, FOR 2 DAYS. THEN RINSE AGAIN AND LET DRY A WEEK OR TWO. FINISH WITH 3 COATS OF SHELLAC. LET EACH COAT DRY BEFORE THE NEXT.

You may have seen dried fish heads nailed up around fishing camps. This method will preserve them best.

Baseball Tonight
6:45 p.m.
GORDON & ANDERSON vs ESQUIRES
This game previously postponed.

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YOU CAN'T SEE IT but there's artificial snow beneath soaring Art Tople. The champion skier represented the Norse Ski Club of Chicago at the annual Lake Placid Fourth of July Ski Jumping Contest, held in a temperature of nearly 90 degrees. Five thousand delighted and perspiring spectators were on hand for the most unusual sporting event staged on the North American continent.

Hollywood Opens Crucial Series With San Francisco

By The Canadian Press

Facing a 4½-game Pacific Coast League lead, the Hollywood Stars hope to make their position more secure as they open a week-long series at San Francisco today against the fifth place Seals.

With well-pitched games in Hollywood's two victories over second place Seattle on Sunday and Monday's rest, Manager Bobby Bragan appears to have his mound staff in good shape for the Seals. He's named Harry Fisher to pitch the opener on Sunday.

Seattle's Rainiers, fighting to stay in the race after failing to lose the gas in their head-on engagements with the Stars, open at San Diego.

Veteran Vern Kinsfather will hurl for the Rainiers against the Padres' young left hander Merv Luny.

Portland's Beavers play at Sacramento today an ex-teammate, Joe Bruhl, doesn't unload on them the way he did on Los Angeles Sunday.

Joe hit three homers in a seven inning game against the Angels. He was picked, the reported. Not at the umpires, but at the official scorer. Joe wasn't given a hit on his last trip in the opener with the scorer.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 18, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

STANKY NAMES 4 CLUBS AS CONTENDERS IN RACE

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Stanky says he expects four clubs to fight it out for the National League pennant and he wouldn't be at all surprised if another playoff is necessary to decide the champion.

Besides his own Cardinals, the St. Louis manager picked the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants to be in the thick of the race right down to the end.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Happy Chandler was in town during the week-end, beaming his best "Ah love baseball" beam while the Ebbets Field organ pealed "My Old Kentucky Home."

Happy has been making himself scarce around the baseball scene since he "resigned" as commissioner in 1951, after the owners failed to re-elect him.

"They have been two great years," he said. "I've kept busy publishing my little old country paper, raising tobacco, running my radio station. I'm in the insurance business too, vice-president and board director of the same company that Earle Combs is with since he quit baseball."

Chandler enjoyed himself, swimming in old memories, as he sat with Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers. Later he went on television with Red Barber, visited the clubhouse to talk with the players and umpires. Then, to can it off, he rode back to town in a cab with Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals.

Chandler's visit to the Dodger clubhouse wasn't purely a social call. The players, who were in his corner during his futile battle to win another term as commissioner, wanted to talk about their problems. There have been stories that the players would like to hire Chandler as their

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"IMPROVED
Esso EXTRA
gives me **GREATER POWER!"**

If you use a premium grade gasoline, you can't buy better premium grade gasoline in B.C. than improved Esso Extra! Esso Extra gives more surging power, more flashing acceleration, finer overall performance than ever before!

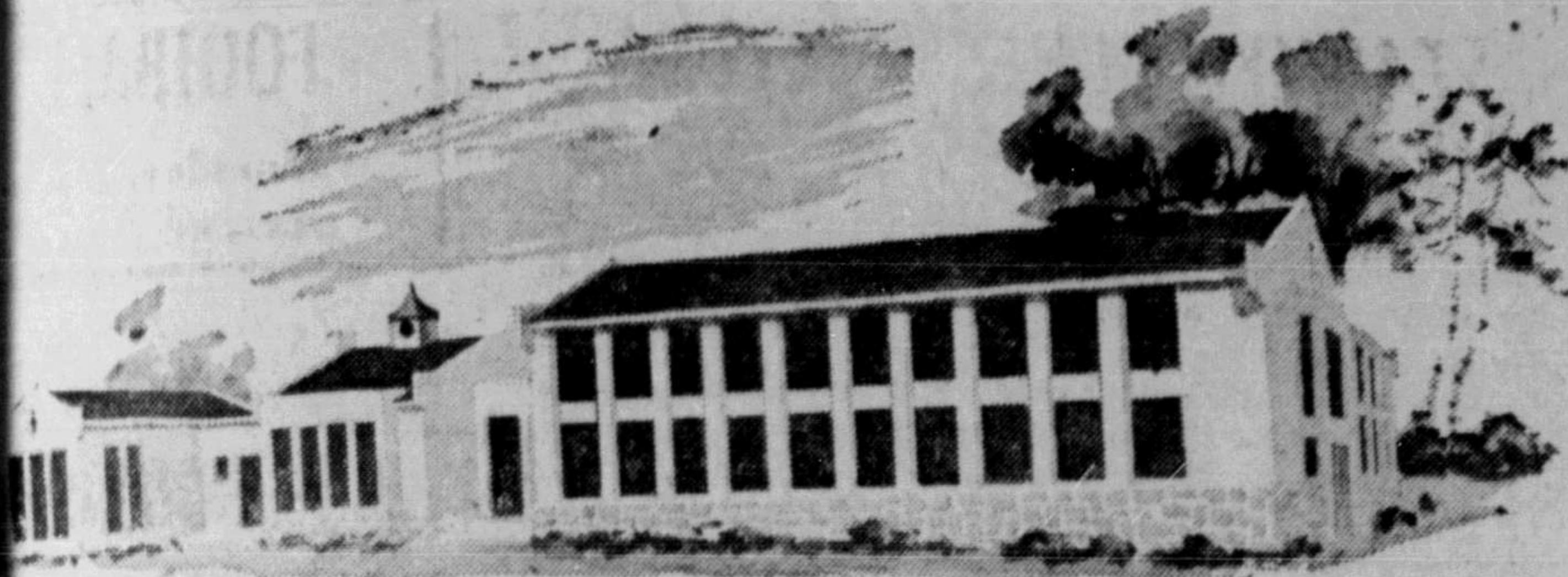
"ECONOMICAL
Esso
gives me **MONEY-SAVING MILEAGE!"**

More and more B.C. motorists are finding that Esso gives mileage economy, easy starting, lively power. If you use a regular grade gasoline, you can't make a better buy in B.C. than economical Esso!

CANADA'S LEADING GASOLINES

IMPERIAL Esso DEALER

MORE CANADIANS USE ESSO AND ESSO EXTRA THAN ANY OTHER GASOLINE



St. Andrew's Hall... artist's conception.

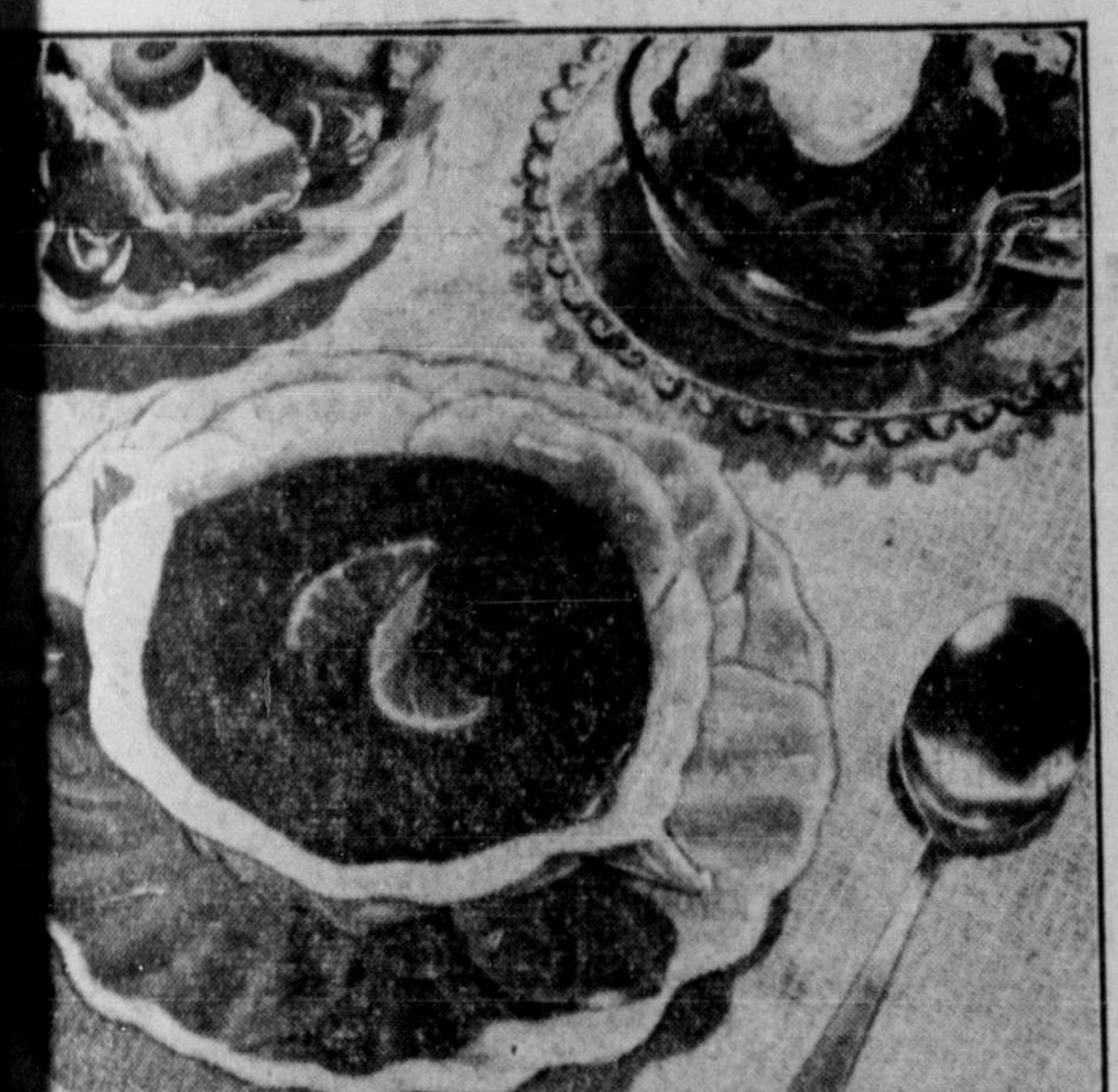
Presbyterians Launch Drive for St. Andrew's Hall at UBC

The Presbyterian Church in Georgia. Immediate project is the erection of a residence to accommodate 40 students, a chapel and a Dean's living quarters. While the primary purpose is to house Arts students for the Presbyterian ministry, it is anticipated that some accommodation for a time at least will be available to other students.

Babe Zaharias Exempt From Qualifying Round

Zaharias is again likely to be "the one to beat" in the climactic contest if recovery from her recent operation is as complete as present signs suggest. Frank Stranahan heads the list of men amateurs who don't have to prove they are good enough for championship competition. His still uninterrupted string of five consecutive victories in the All-American and three in the World Championships leaves no possible doubt that he belongs with the rest of them. Bill Campbell, whose domination of the amateur men's group in 1948 and 1949 in the World Championships was successfully challenged when Stranahan started his monopoly of top honors the following year, is also exempt from qualifying for either of the twin events this time.

Families Eat Well—Easily—In Summer



Summer and living should be easy. So go the thoughts of homemakers who wisely serve easy meals. Families eat pretty much the same summer and winter, surveys show. But during warm weather, combinations like sandwiches, soups and salads appear at more meals than ever. There's good reason for this with the delightful eating variety that's possible with little effort. Easy meals are important in the summer because the woman who "misses" the kitchen doesn't find her work letting up. As you know, there are often more noon meals to serve at home at this season when children aren't in school. And you're likely to have more guests at lunch or supper as friends come visiting on vacations.

Tomato Chowder
Asparagus and Sliced Egg Salad
Cold Melon Iced Tea

Tomato Chowder: Crisp-fry 2 slices bacon; remove bacon from pan; cook 1/2 cup chopped onion until soft in drippings. Add 1 cup condensed tomato soup and 1 cup corn milk plus 1 cup cream style corn. Simmer 5 minutes. Garnish with bacon pieces. 4 servings.

SOUP SCOOPS

Beef Goes Far In Pinwheels: The last bit of roast beef turns into a generous main dish with this Biscuit Pinwheel recipe. You'll need a can of beef gravy for it. First blend 1/2 cup chopped cooked beef with seasonings (1 small onion and small clove garlic, both minced and cooked in butter; plus salt and pepper). Stir in 1/4 cup of the beef gravy. Now prepare biscuit dough with 1 cup of packaged mix and 1/2 cup milk. Roll soft dough on lightly floured board so dough forms a rectangle and is about 1/4-inch thick. Spread meat mixture on dough; roll as for jelly roll; cut into 4 slices. Bake on cookie sheet at 450° F. for 15 minutes or till lightly browned. Serve with remaining hot gravy. 4 servings.

Snack On Juice And Tidbits: Scatter bright vegetable juices taste like a "garden in a glass". Keep cans of the juice well chilled for snacks on warm days. And have cheese and cucumber kabobs to nibble as you sip. For kabobs, string chunks of cheese and slices of cucumber on toothpicks.

Tomato Consommé
Cheese-Olive Sandwich
Strawberry Shortcake

Tomato Consommé: Combine 1 each condensed tomato soup, consommé with 1 soup can and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Heat. Or chill 6 hours and serve icy cold. 4 servings.

Before you say SCOTCH... Say DEWAR'S

Top-Seeded Players Win Easily

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Correspondent
TORONTO.—The Canadian tennis championships were expected to warm up today after an opening-day round that wasn't tough enough for the name players to work up a sweat despite the 80-degree heat.

The lesser lights of the men's and women's single competition went to the sidelines Monday as the big names in the week-long tournament appeared to be in a hurry to get their initial matches over with. Included in the first-round victory list were Davis Cup netters from Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia and all the seeded netters in both men's and women's divisions who saw action. The small crowd of about 200 at the Toronto Tennis Club courts had little to cheer about, but they were given an indication of better things to come when the big boys are drawn against each other.

ONE TOUGH MATCH
Forty-four matches were played Monday and only one—between Bob Bedard, Sherbrooke, Que., and George Czuczka, Toronto—could be described as tough for a seeded player. The 21-year-old Bedard, rated No. 2 in the domestic section, was extended to three sets before he won 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

The others followed the trend of the opening match when Red Hartwig of Australia, seeded No. 2 in the foreign section, defeated Syd Hermant of Toronto 6-3, 6-1. Love sets and scores of 6-1, 6-2 were the order of the day.

Mervyn Rose, No. 1 seed and betting favorite to win the singles title, almost blasted Jim Moff of Toronto off the courts with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph. The 23-year-old member of Australia's Davis Cup team got it over with in a hurry—less than 90 minutes. Lorne Main of Vancouver and Toronto and No. 1 seed in the Canadian section, whipped Hugh Murray of Hamilton 6-1, 6-1 in another fast-moving match.

MEETS JAPANESE

Today Rose meets Masanobu Kimura, 30-year-old member of Japan's Davis Cup team, who whipped M. Jones of Toronto 6-4, 6-1 in the first round. Main is drawn against Fred Reaume of Hamilton who galloped over Joe Opee, London, Ont., 6-1, 6-1, Monday.

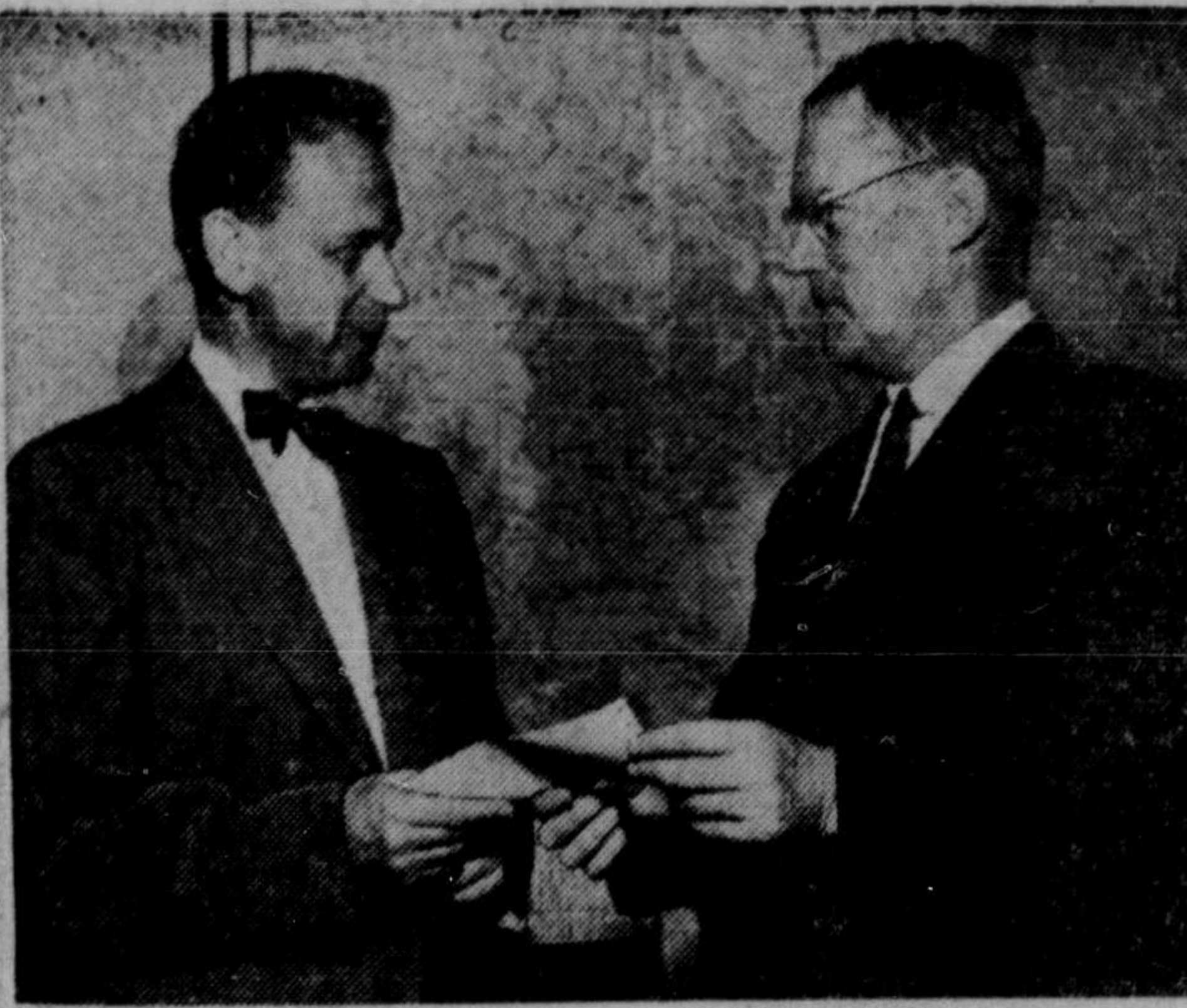
Hartwig's second-round opposition promises to be much tougher. He is scheduled to meet Jiro Yamagishi, the 41-year-old captain-manager of the Japanese Davis Cup team, who swished through Bob Wilson of Port William, 6-0, 6-1, Monday. Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., four ranking in the foreign section and called by some experts to take the title Saturday, breeze through the first round, 6-1, 6-2, over Fred Fennell of Halifax.

Agriculture is the most important industry in India, with rice the largest crop.



A NATURALIST working in the jungles of Africa uses a portable aluminum elevator to get to the top of 150-foot trees to secure samples of plant and animal life. He simply shoots a line from a rifle over a sturdy limb, attaches it to the elevator cage and hauls himself up by working a hand winch fixed to the cage's floor.

His one-man elevator is almost certainly made of Canadian aluminum. For by putting untamed "white water" to work creating electrical power, Canada has made itself the largest exporter of aluminum in the world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)



CANADA HAS TURNED OVER to the United Nations, the sum of \$200,000 as its contribution to the U.N. Expanded Program of Technical Assistance for 1953. Canada's contribution represents full payment of the amount it pledged for the current fiscal year. Here, Ambassador David M. Johnson, Permanent Representative of Canada to the United Nations (right) hands checks to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The program now operating in nearly 100 different countries and territories is already achieving effective results.

Spokane Increases Lead With 6-5 Win Over Tyeys

By The Canadian Press
Home runs by pitcher Art Worth and catcher Bill Sheets gave the Spokane Indians a 6-5 Western International League baseball win over Victoria Monday night and increased their first place margin to a full game.

The Indians spotted the Tyeys four runs in the first two innings, evened the count with a pair of runs in each of the next two frames, and went ahead in the sixth on Sheets' round-tripper. Worth's homer at the start of the ninth proved to be the payoff blow as the Tyeys added their final tally in their half of the inning.

Tri-City hurler Ken Michelson limited Vancouver to four hits but the Caplanos converted three of them into runs and emerged with a 4-3 victory in the opener of a three-game series at Vancouver. A pair of singles, a hit batsman and a triple accounted for three tallies in the first inning. Errors by Ray and Len Tran led in the winning run in the fifth. Tri-City scored single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

Yakima and Calgary produced 40 hits between them in a wild affair at Calgary, won by Yakima 19-12. The visiting Bears out-slugged the Stampede 23-17. The barrage included seven home runs.

The three games were Monday

Rangers Buy Cleveland Goalie

NEW YORK (CP)—Johnny Bower, Cleveland Barons goalie and backbone of their championship American Hockey League team, today was acquired by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League in exchange for goalie Emile Francis, forward Neil Strain and an undisclosed amount of cash. Bower, 27-year-old native of Prince Albert, Sask., led the Barons to three regular-seasons AHL titles and two playoffs titles in the last four years. He has an all-star rating in the player polls the last three years.

Manila, capital of the Philippines, was founded by the Spaniards in 1571.

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Canada has never known such Progress and Prosperity—
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VOTE LIBERAL

Linex Cabin On Ship Gone

ANGLO-AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. says the liner Linex (Hull) has disappeared. While the ship was bound for Port of Spain, a man was found hanging from the cabin. On the next voyage a young woman occupant disappeared. When the ship returned here today there was no Linex, but the cabins on each side were larger.

Ten Injured

MANY INJURED (AP) section of a multi-million-dollar ocean port under construction collapsed, sending 10 workmen to hospitals. The men fell 25 feet to the ground when a framework of concrete, steel and planking caved in under their feet.

BRIGHTEST
IN TOWN
TO DRIVE
A BARGAIN!
July Special
STATION WAGON—\$1099
HOPPER PANEL—\$650
One-ton Express
NEW PANEL—\$135
14-Ton Panel
DODGE PICKUP—\$595
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Bob Parker Ltd.
STATION
"The Home of Friendly Service"
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A RADIO SET THAT IS "WIRELESS" on the inside as well as well as outside is shown here with the student who designed and constructed it, John Finley. The set has "printed" circuits, etched on a copper plate, instead of the usual maze of wires connecting the various tubes and other elements. Constructed as a class project in engineering science at Wittenberg College, near Springfield, Ohio, the diminutive radio is as powerful as the largest of conventional home radio sets. It helped Finley get his B.A. degree. Measuring only five by seven inches at the base, the set was made without a single inch of wire.

Ship Floating Art Gallery Since Skipper Took to Oils

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. Niccolò Aste of the Italian ship *Accogliata II* has found a use for his old canvas hatch covers that is fast making his vessel a floating art gallery.
The plump, jovial master mariner from Genoa discovered the joys of oil painting five months ago and now splashes them out so fast he is running out of bulkhead space to hang them on.
His own quarters are decorated with showy village scenes and a mountain landscape. The first mate wakes every morning to stare at a four-foot-square pastoral scene presented to him by the skipper.
More paintings hang in the dining saloon, engineers' quarters and above the crew's bunks.
"Painting is great fun," exults Capt. Aste. "It's a wonderful way to pass the time on a long voyage."
Capt. Aste admits he is no budding Rembrandt but he could probably take honors for speed. He has completed 29 pictures since he got the painting bug one day as the ship lay at anchor in Venice.
The first thing he did when his vessel docked in Vancouver was to make a bee-line for the art gallery.
The ship's bosun makes up his canvases from old hatch covers and the whole crew takes a keen interest in the skipper's hobby.
"I'd like to try portraits," says Capt. Aste. "But I'm afraid the crew would want to sit around posing rather than working."

Silence Key To Patrol Work On War Front

IN KOREA—Canadian patrol leaders are taught here that even in a static war they must keep changing their methods of preventing the enemy from encroaching on their section of the front.
Every junior officer and NCO who's likely to lead a patrol into no-man's land has attended the Canadian brigade's patrol school run by Maj. W. H. Pope, 33, of Ottawa and Montreal.
The one-week course for classes of 20 reviews techniques used by both UN and Communist patrolling groups. It emphasizes that a "perfect technique" is perfect only once. Pope won the Military Cross for the direction of his company with the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment. He has stayed for a second tour with the regiment's 3rd Battalion, assisting as instructors are two holders of the Military Medal.
Pope, Tom Prince, of Saanichton, B.C., and J. C. McNeill, of Reservoir Mines, N.S.

Actress Heads Drama School At University

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia summer school of the theatre has a new director for the first time in 14 years.
In charge of the six week course that attracts students from across Canada is vivacious Joy Coghill, a U.B.C. graduate back on the west coast after a year spent instructing and directing at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Miss Coghill succeeds Dorothy Somerset, head of the U.B.C.'s drama department who is on holiday.
An actress herself, well-known to CBC listeners, Miss Coghill is primarily interested in children's theatre.
"Children are the severest critics," she says. "Children never make excuses for shortcomings and the creative training is wonderful for them in this age of hard facts."
The Fly river in Papua on the island of New Guinea is navigable by launch for over 500 miles.

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Drew, St. Laurent Speak In Same Town Same Day

The election-campaigned head men of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties hit the asbestos town of Thetford Mines, Que., Monday—at different times of day—while Lie CCF chieftain got on television.

Prime Minister St. Laurent and PC leader George Drew spoke from the same platform in the town school yard. Mr. St. Laurent drew an afternoon audience of 1,500. Mr. Drew, who arrived at Thetford Mines a few minutes after the prime minister had left, attracted 2,000 in the evening. Mr. St. Laurent spoke in French and Mr. Drew mainly in French.

AMBASSADOR SLATED

Mr. St. Laurent said the day will come when Canada will have an ambassador to the Vatican.
An appointment couldn't be made now "because there are still honest Canadians who would interpret this gesture as an insult against their religion."
"They are wrong and I might add that if the matter rested only with my colleagues the appointment could be made," the prime minister said. "But what would be the good of arousing a religious quarrel?"
He said his government is striving to make Canada fully autonomous and that so far many steps have been taken without causing quarrels. In constitutional matters affecting both the federal and provincial governments, assent of the British Parliament was still required; but it was hoped some system could be worked out so that Canadians could settle these matters themselves.
He said he wanted to make clear that he was "as much of a provincial autonomist as any citizen of Quebec province, not for Quebec only, but for all 10 Canadian provinces."

Pearl Diving Poor This Year

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters)—More than 100 professional Japanese pearl divers operating in heavy seas off the north Australian coast have been disappointed not to find a sea bed thick with the world's best mother-of-pearl.
Though the beds have not been fished since 1940 and should be rich in oyster shells, Japan's first big post-war pearling fleet has in the first month brought up only about 200 tons valued at \$324,000.
The 317 men of the control vessel *Taiyo Maru* and 25 luggers, tossed about like soapbuds on the rough Timor sea north-west of Bathurst island are battling severe hardships on a diet of dried oysters and boiled rice. Drinking water is rationed.
They are searching for the large oyster *perla margaritifera*, known as "the black lip" because of the smoky-colored band near the edge of its shell.
This oyster, measuring up to eight inches in diameter, and the even larger but rarer silver-lip and gold-lip *perla maxima*, which weigh up to 12 pounds, produce the world's best mother-of-pearl.
Strangely, any actual pearls found in these molluscs are less important since they are whiter than Arab pearls and less attractive.
Japan has for generations carried out a flourishing trade in the lustrous lining of these big oysters, mother-of-pearl. Its main consumer, mainly in the United States and Britain, is the button industry. It is also used at home and overseas for knife handles, fans, inlays, jewelry and for other ornamental purposes.
Australia also harvests the shells and has forbidden Japanese pearling fleets to come within 35 miles of her coast, which explains the scarcity of fresh water aboard the Japanese ships.
Defying hardships aboard and hazards below, the divers, looking like martians in their steel helmets and diving suits, dive between 90 and 120 feet with their wicker baskets in search of the oysters.

NO BOGEY

Mr. Drew also brought up the subject of provincial autonomy, but in a different light.
"If Quebec is afraid of anything, it is certainly not a bogey, because nothing is more real than the centralization of the Liberal party, which will surely lead you to a unitary state if you don't stop its advance next Aug. 16."
"If Quebec has anything to be afraid of, it is the centralizer, the Liberal party, and not the Conservative party, the only party now supporting provincial autonomy in the House of Commons."
Mr. Drew said federal-provincial relations are "the issue at stake" in the election campaign. Liberal party speakers were trying to characterize the issue of centralization of power at Ottawa as a "bogey" being used by the Progressive Conservatives to frighten voters in Quebec.
Mr. Drew said his party is "determined to block the trend toward centralization and to respect the letter and the spirit of the Confederation agreement."

SINGLE GOVERNMENT

The choice for voters was not between himself and Mr. St. Laurent "but between the maintenance of the federal constitution and the gradual establishment of a single government in Canada."
CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, in a meeting at Hamilton, said both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties are controlled and financed by big business. Part of the meeting was filmed for television.
Perspiring in the TV lights, Mr. Coldwell said some vested interests contribute to the funds of both parties. Neither party was controlled by its own members.
He contended that though the CCF has yet to hold federal of-

ice, it "may justly claim to have improved the whole pattern of Canadian life."
His party and the men and women who had preceded it had played leading parts in the struggle for family allowances, unemployment insurance, the rights of labor, federal aid for education and abolition of legal appeals to the imperial Privy Council.
But there "still are many more battles to be won"—greater aid for education, national health insurance and housing programs, guaranteed farm prices and recovery of farm markets in Britain.



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WORKING ON THE "SAME TEAM" now in Germany are Maj. Richard Cummings of Toronto (right) and his batman-driver, Gerhard. During the Second World War Gerhard was a German sapper sergeant-major who fought against Maj. Cummings, then a sergeant, at Dunkirk in 1940 and later at Monte Cassina in Italy. Maj. Cummings now is in charge of accommodation for the 6,000 members of the 27th Infantry Brigade.

Allies Sound Warning Against New Aggression

Associated Press News Analyst—For several years one of the most frequent questions Allied diplomats have had to parry has been "when will the free world really be able to tell the Reds where to get off?"
No concrete reply has ever been given.
The Big Three foreign ministers, however, came pretty close to the point in at least one area during their recent meeting in Washington.
They went all the way so far as Korea was concerned. If a truce there is violated, the Allies are prepared to renew the war.
Then the ministers said they were "of the opinion" that a truce must not jeopardize the restoration of the safeguarding of peace in any other part of Asia.
That was direct warning to Communists not to start anything new, and not to intensify situations which already exist, as in Indo-China.
The point was made against the background of an agreement for strengthening the Allied position in Indo-China in a political way in the hope that a united effort would also produce a much more satisfactory military position.
The French have been afraid of greater autonomy for the three Indo-Chinese states last

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Today, Shell Premium with TCP is available in this area, but only from your Shell Dealer.
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SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH TCP

The most powerful gasoline your car can use

Water Running Up Hill In Alberta Power Plan

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Power Ltd. engineers have dreamed up a scheme to pump water up a mountain so it will run down again and produce power.

Located above the Spray power plant at Canmore, Alta., 30 miles west of Calgary, the project will divert water from Goat Creek, which now flows directly into the Bow river, into the Spray Canal.

It will be lifted a total of 307 feet at two different places, and then allowed to drop 900 feet to the Spray and another 325 to the Rundell plant.

New Commander Takes Over Post

AMSTERDAM, Reuters—The new commander of The Netherlands unit with the United Nations forces in Korea, 35-year-old Lt. Col. C. Knulst, left here by air for his new post. He is the fifth commander of the unit.

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and next... B.C. PEACHES: Watch for them . . . They'll be here in about three weeks!

The Peach crop in B.C. is excellent. There will be ample supplies . . . the quality is "tops" . . . and the fruit itself will be larger this year.

With B.C. PEACHES you'll get the finest quality and flavor, with the greatest economy—so be sure to wait for them.

THE B.C. PEACH PRESERVING SEASON WILL START ABOUT AUGUST 10th with Rochesters, quickly followed by the freestone varieties.

PLAN YOUR PEACH PRESERVING FOR AFTER AUGUST 10th.

British Columbia will have plentiful supplies of all preserving fruits this season, so there is no need to worry about your home-canning when you see earlier fruit from farther south, on the market.

You'll be more satisfied if you time your home-canning to B.C. supplies as they come on the market. (Follow these ads for correct preserving periods)

ONLY by buying your preserving fruit during the peak-of-the-season preserving periods, when fruit is in full supply, can you get the finest quality at the most economical prices.

That's why you'll always do better by waiting for B.C. fruit.

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Here are the estimated starting dates for preserving supplies of B.C. fruits. Keep this list—Watch for top-quality B.C. Preserving fruits as they come on the market.

Apricots—Now	Pears (Bartlett's)	Aug. 13
Plums—July 28	Crabapples (Transcendents)	Aug. 18
Peaches—Aug. 10	Fresh Prunes	Sept. 3

(Available for usual marketing periods from starting dates shown)

This is the third of a series of ads which will be run by the B.C. Fruit Growers to keep you informed on the B.C. preserving fruit picture.

For up-to-the-minute information and guidance—watch for further ads in this paper.

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PRECISION SAW FILING All Types of Saws Sharpened 215-1st Ave. W. Phone 909

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Hollywood Cafe For Outside Orders Phone 133

Today's Stocks

Table of stock prices for Vancouver and Toronto, including American Standard, Bralorne, B.P.X., Cariboo Quartz, etc.



A YOUNG WATERFRONT ARTIST anxiously eyes the photographer, wondering whether he's getting the proper angle on his art work, on a pier at Nagoya, Japan.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (P)—Marked increases in traffic through Saint John municipal airport were noted in the first six months of this year.

FREE Delivery! BOTTLED BEER Phone 654

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Classified Rates 10 FUNERAL NOTICES 20 HELP WANTED - FEMALE 37 ROOMS AND BOARD

WANT AD REPLIES We are holding replies to the following News boxes:

COMING EVENTS BIRTH CARD OF THANKS

13 PERSONAL CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous, or phone Blue 959. (189c)

14 BUSINESS PERSONALS LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING—Rock walls, rockeries, rock flower boxes, lawns and fences, garden keeping. Free estimates. Phone Red 806. (175p)

15 NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited. Distributors for Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (17)

16 LOST ALASKA black diamond earrings, kepsake, vicinity Fullon St. Finder please phone 931 Reward. (17)

17 HELP WANTED - MALE JANITOR-ENGINEER GRADE 2 B.C. CIVIL SERVICE—GOVERNMENT AGENCY, PRINCE RUPERT Salary: \$239 per month plus \$15 per month Special Living Allowance. Should have low pressure heating certificate or be able to qualify for same within 12 months.

18 HELP WANTED - FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST, male or female, for airlines office. Preference given to person experienced in radio dispatch or airlines reservation, ticketing and itinerary planning.

19 HELP WANTED - FEMALE TYPIST, McRae Bros. (178)

21 SITUATIONS WTD.—Male APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, July 24th, for the position of Engineer's Clerk and Switchboard Operator. Duties consist of operating office switchboard, preparation of pay-rolls, labor distribution, and typing. Applicant must state age, marital status, experience and date available. E. W. Long, City Clerk. (169)

22 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female MIDDLE-AGED woman—Nursing experience, desires work. Light duties. Black 441. (170)

23 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female FUEL FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

24 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female HOUSEHOLD furniture. Phone Black 697 after 6. (173p)

25 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female ELECTRICAL WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (17)

26 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female FOR SALE—MISC. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Drinking tumblers, all sizes, special prices. See the window display at the VARIETY STORE. (173)

27 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female BOYS! BOYS!—Do you want to earn extra pocket money during summer holidays? If you do, just call and leave your name at THE DAILY NEWS OFFICE for summer paper routes. (176c)

28 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female WANTED immediately—Two salesmen. Must have car. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Excellent commissions. Reply to Box 728, Daily News. (172-nc)

29 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female CLEAN bedroom for lady only. Close in. Box 735, Daily News. (169p)

30 SITUATIONS WTD.—Female ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD and room available for young man. Call Blue 639. (173)

40 HOMES FOR SALE FOUR-ROOM house. Electricity, new well, basement dug out. On 1 1/2 acre. Full price \$2499.00. Terms can be arranged. Apply Box 584, Terrace, B.C. (170p)

41 WANTED TO RENT WANTED by working couple—Three-room semi-furnished apartment or small house by August 1. Box 731, Daily News. (169p)

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE TWO lots on corner of Fifth and Fulton, \$800 a lot, 25x100 each. All ready to build on. For quick sale, \$1600 for both. Phone Blue 549. (172)

43 AUTOMOBILES RE-CHROME bumpers, grills, etc., with "Bumper Re-Nu" Not a paint or polish! Just like chrome! Lasts years! Send \$1.99 or COD, Fernlet, 772 King West, Hamilton, Ont. (Dealers wanted.) (174)

44 TAXIS AND TRANSFERS CITY TRANSFER Local and Long Distance Furniture Moving Crating — Packing — Storage Phone 950 First Avenue and McBride (c)

45 BOATS AND ENGINES 3 HP. LAUSON air-cooled outboard motor, run only five hours. Red 400 or Red 273 after 6:30 p.m. (173)

46 ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT Unfurnished Suite, 2 rooms and bath. Suitable for married couple without children. Husband working out, wife to manage store, which is connected with suite. This is an attractive proposition for a reliable couple. Write Box 736, Daily News for personal appointment. (170c)

47 ROOMS AND BOARD LARGE bright housekeeping room suitable for couple. Central location. Phone Green 241 eyes. (169)

48 ROOMS AND BOARD TWO-ROOM apartment, private entrance. Men or working couple. 743 9th Ave. West. (173)

49 ROOMS AND BOARD LARGE sleeping room. Red 248. (173)

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ELEANOR THE GROUNDHOG has her own way of beating the hot weather. She jacks ice cream from a stick in the home of her owner, Bert McInnes of Burk Falls, Ont. Mr. McInnes adopted Eleanor last spring and since then has taught her to sit up at the table and use a spoon or a fork.

Polling Chief Completes Election Arrangements

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA — It may sound paradoxical, but the man in charge of the complex machinery of the Aug. 10 general election is taking life fairly easy these days.

Nelson Castonguay, the chief electoral officer, can afford some relative relaxation now because for the last four years he's been getting things set for the one big day.

Now, they are pretty well out of his hands and into those of his officials in 263 constituencies. Like an army chief who has committed his forces, about all he can do is tie up loose ends here and there and keep his fingers crossed.

MINOR PROBLEMS
That doesn't mean the work is all done. There is still the inevitable host of minor problems cropping up in one riding or another as election day nears. Constituency officers keep running into problems such as printing difficulties or getting polling places, and maybe 100 a day still wind up on Mr. Castonguay's doorstep.

He has to make the final decision on anything of signifi-

cance, and that's why his office is open from 8 a.m. until around midnight daily. But, with feet hoisted comfortably on his desk, the 39-year-old former navy skipper will tell you he's just coasting in now—comparatively, at least.

His behind-the-scenes work started right after the election of June, 1949. Some 9,000 mailbags of documents poured into his office then—reports on the election preliminaries, on the balloting and tons of unused supplies.

VOLUMINOUS REPORT
The first big job was Mr. Castonguay's report to Parliament on the election, a 771-page boog giving the whole story in extensive detail.

In between staging occasional by-elections, Mr. Castonguay screened a mass of suggestions on election procedure, from the public, from his officials and from candidates. Many of these he brought before sessions of the Commons elections committee, along with his own ideas. The result was various changes in election machinery during the last four years.

LINES UP WORKERS
While the flood of paper work was going on, Mr. Castonguay was lining up his election officers across the country. There is a heavy turnover in returning officers between elections, and the old as well as the new ones have to be brought up to date on election procedure.

Since the start of this year, Mr. Castonguay has travelled from coast to coast giving short lecture courses to the officials. He held these in 15 key cities, bringing each of the 263 returning officers to convenient points. They were completed by mid-May.

All this made possible by the time Prime Minister St. Laurent announced the election date in June, Mr. Castonguay was ready to trip the switch and start off the ponderous machine he had been putting together for years.

There is one irony to the whole thing. Mr. Castonguay probably knows more about voting than any person in Canada. Yet he doesn't get a chance to exercise the franchise. The chief electoral officer is barred from the polls.

The Admiralty Islands, the largest about 50 miles long, form an archipelago in the South Pacific.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Muzzy Finds Himself in Right Spot, Oddly

It seems like the weaker a player is, the more he is inclined to mistreat his partner—even a good partner. After the one on trump response to his spade opening, Mr. Muzzy considered several rebids, among them "three clubs" and "three diamonds."

He discarded both of these, however, with the thought that Mr. Champion might pass. If you know Mr. Champion you know that he would rather die than pass an absolute force. He openly admits that he never makes a wrong bid. And it must be admitted that all of his bids are "right"—right by the book anyway, if not always by the score sheet.

So, trusting nobody, Mr. Muzzy simply bid game himself. Four spades wasn't a bad pot, as it happened.

"Up to a finesse for five-odd, partner," announced Mr. Muzzy grandly as the dummy hit the table.

Mr. Champion did not relax. "Last time you said that," he replied, "you executed a very nice end-play for down three."

Mr. Muzzy snorted angrily at this brutal lack of confidence and set about winning 11 tricks. The king of hearts held trick one and Mr. Muzzy ruffed the heart continuation.

He led the queen of clubs and finessed. Mr. Dale won with the king and led a third heart. Mr. Muzzy ruffed and started on trumps. But now Mr. Dale had one more spade than he did and he had to lose a trump and a diamond for down one.

He could have prevented the

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
North			
(Mr. Champion)			
S-10 2			
H-4 3 4			
D-8 4 2			
C-A J 5 3			
West			
(Mrs. Keen)	(Mr. Dale)		
S-6 5	S-9 8 4 3		
H-K Q 10 5	H-A 9 7 6 2		
D-Q 9 5 5	D-10 7		
C-8 7 2	C-K 6		
South			
(Mr. Muzzy)			
S-A K Q J 7			
H-8			
D-A K 3			
C-Q 10 9 4			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 S	All pass		

defenders from shortening his trump suit beyond the danger point. All he had to do was to discard his try of diamonds on the third heart lead.

This was a loser anyway except for the unlikely chance that somebody had the queen of diamonds doubleton.

And now if Mr. Dale led another heart, it could be ruffed in dummy, thus preserving the four high spades in the closed hand which were needed to pick up all of the outstanding trumps.

British and Canadian TV Facing Same Problems

LONDON — The Canadian and British broadcasting corporations share a major problem, says music director Geoffrey Waddington of the CBC. Television takes up a lot of space.

The impression is one of several that British-born Waddington has picked up in a crowded European visit, first since he was appointed CBC music director late last year.

He has not had all the time he'd have liked for browsing through the BBC TV realm, but what he's seen has convinced him that the two state-operated systems face the same difficulties in tabling the latest broadcasting medium.

"STACKED UP WELL"
The Canadian conductor spent a day with the BBC and watched a TV production of an opera, an extensive operation that reminded him of similar efforts in Canada. Despite its infancy, Waddington said, the CBC effort "stacked up well" with what he saw produced here.

It has been a busy summer for the musician, who left Leicester for Lethbridge, Alta., in 1908 at the age of three.

Waddington was one of three official Canadian delegates to a conference sponsored by the United Nations' educational, social and cultural organization, dealing with the role of music in educating the young and adults. The Brussels conference, from June 29 to July 9, established an international society for musical education and named Dr. Arnold Walter of Toronto as president. Buik of the 40-nation meeting

Theatre Moving
VANCOUVER — The Totem Theatre, which features arena-style productions, is moving to Victoria because a campaign to obtain new premises has been unsuccessful. Officials said the theatre would return "just as soon as there is a building to house us."

BURNING OUT HORNET NEST PROVES DISASTROUS TO HOUSE

BALTIMORE (AP)—A maintenance man stuck a lighted torch to a hornet nest at the home of Albert Stark Monday and stirred up more than hornets.

The flames quickly spread into a two-alarm fire. Firemen were overcome by heat and smoke and five persons fled the three-storey building.

Stark said he had sent the man to the house "to get rid of the bees." Looking at the charred top floor, Stark added: "He almost got rid of the house."

The agouti, a South American rodent related to the guinea pig, causes much damage in sugar plantations. A temporary air mail was operated between Hanoi and Windsor, England as early as 1911.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Evenings 7: - 9: p.m.

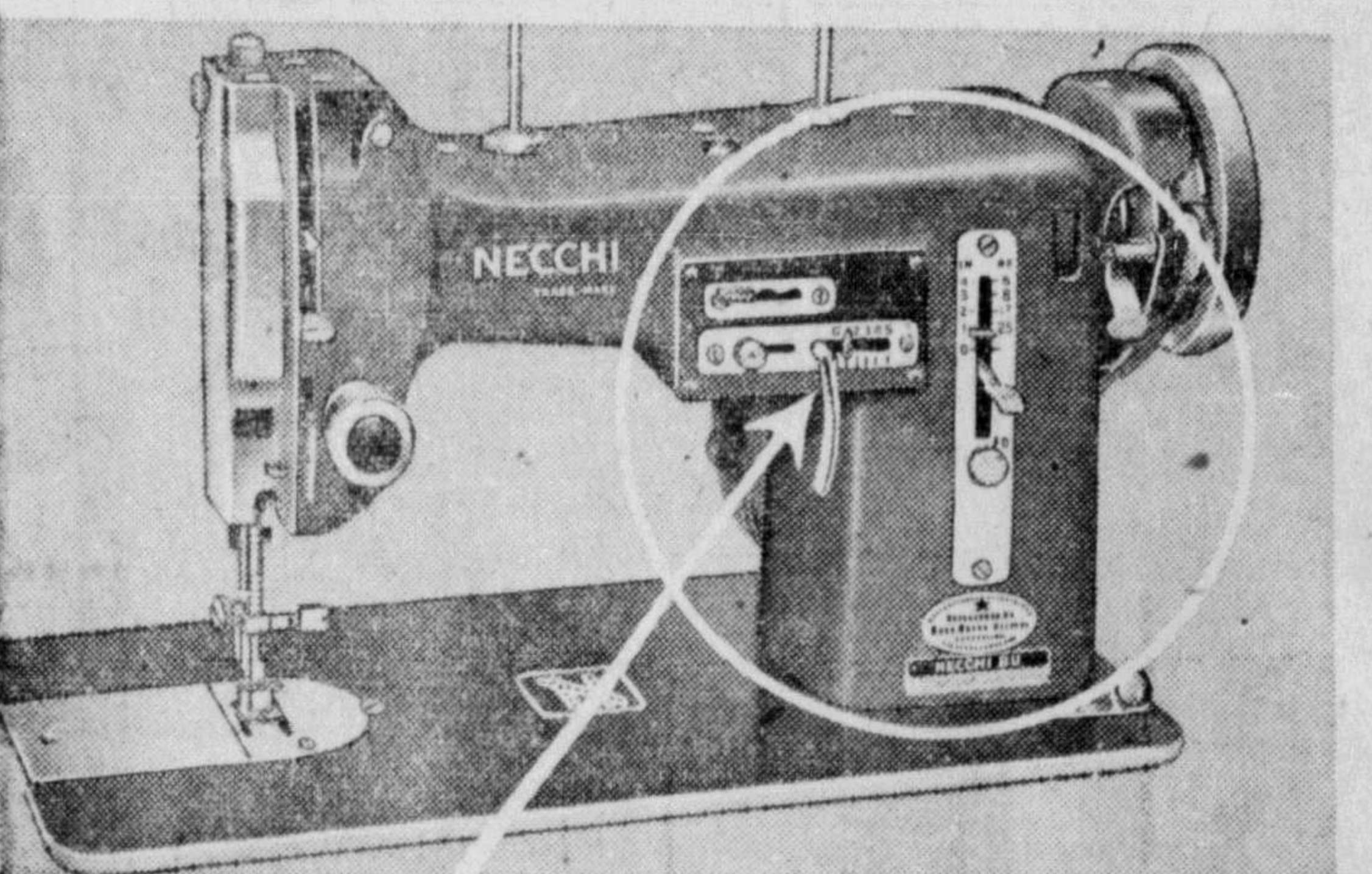
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DAN DAILEY-DIANA LYNN
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TOTEM
A Famous Players Theatre

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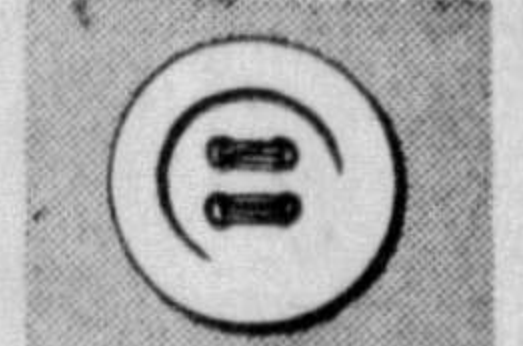
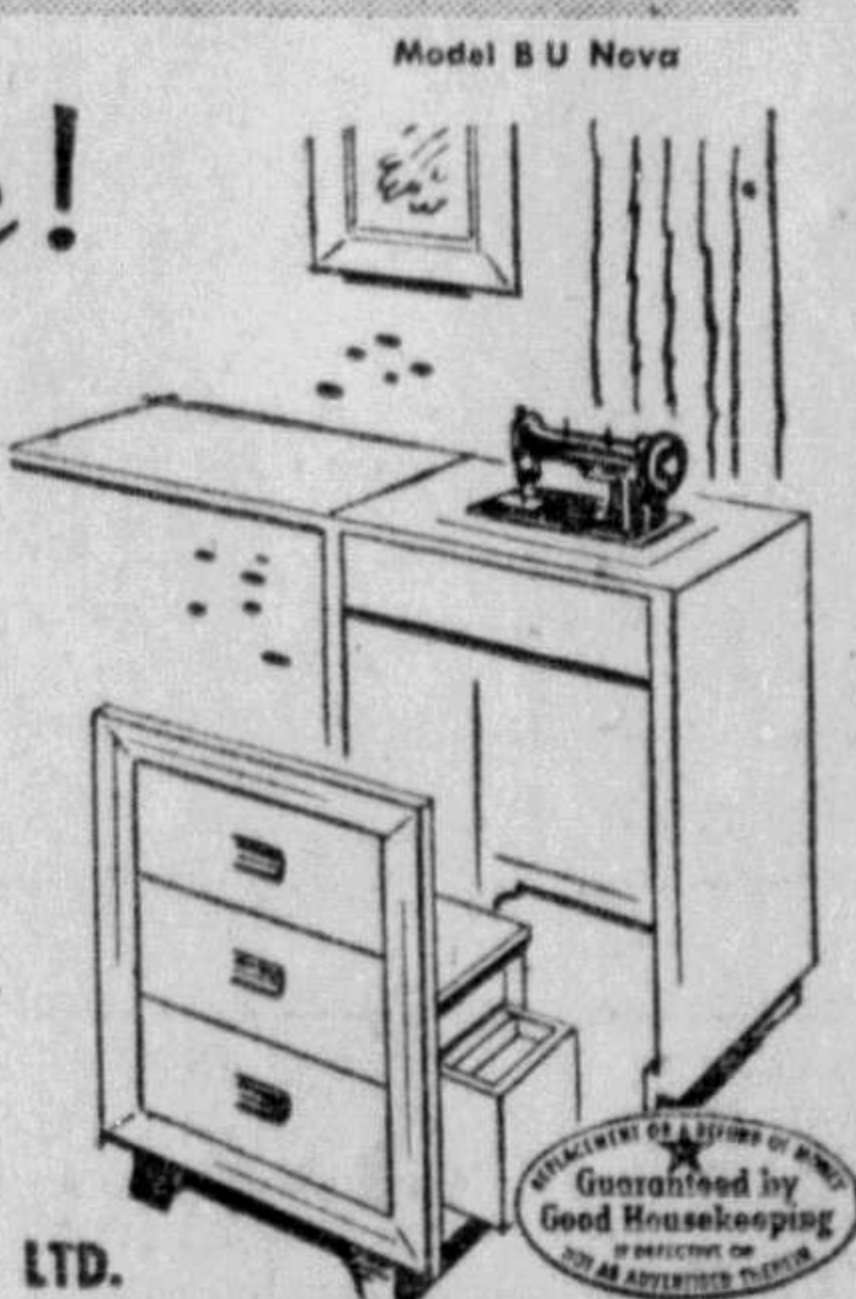
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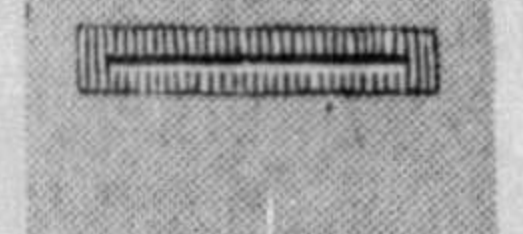
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