

Wednesday, December 23, 1952  
(Pacific Standard Time)

3:23	20.1 feet
15:04	21.4 feet
9:09	7.7 feet
21:40	2.9 feet



**STANDING BESIDE THE PLANE** which brought them to Toronto after an 11-day ordeal in the northern Quebec woods are four of six survivors of a plane crash. They are, left to right: Burley, Scarborough, Ont.; Wilmer Tubnan, Thessalon, Ont.; Garnett Mooney and Douglas Dolby, Toronto. The six left Ross Bay, Labrador, Dec. 6 on a flight to Sept Iles and were unreported. They walked to safety at Lake Manouane, Que., 150 miles west of Sept Iles.

## Escapes Caught While Watching TV

**DETROIT (AP)**—A series of false alarms showed cautious police officers today to track down the remaining fugitives from Sunday's 13-man southern Michigan prison break. One of the escapees still at large is Roman Usiondek, convicted murderer and criminal psychopath. The other, Robert Bowling, is a convicted burglar. A telephoned anonymous tip Tuesday night that Usiondek was in a dingy southwest section house led police through a careful fruitless search. Another tip Monday night alerted the police network in the southwest area where three of the convicts were trapped in a small frame house and captured without a fight Monday. But the tip, unlike the earlier one to a Detroit newspaper man that led to the capture of the third, was evidently groundless. The earlier tip came through Ray Girardin, veteran reporter of the Detroit Times, who was approached by an unidentified man with the information that the three escaped convicts were hiding in the home of Joseph Rocco, an ex-convict.

## CAPTURE THREE

Police found Daniel B. Boush, Edward J. Emrick, 43, and Joseph Lane, 27, watching television in the home. The three, part of the gang that crept through a sewer and out the grates at the open end of the prison, escaped from the gigantic prison, resembled comic opera characters in the dirty, ill-fitting clothes they had stolen. Police held Rocco and Irvin, a 30-year-old Detroit investigator of harboring fugitives, who was paroled in 1937 from the Michigan prison, said he had met Emrick while in the prison. All three were at home Sunday night, Rocco said, when he came home from work.

## Montreal Man Given Remand

Guarantee Paquin, 36, of Montreal, was remanded for eight days or less when he appeared in court this morning before Magistrate W. D. Vance. Paquin pleaded guilty last Monday to breaking and entering and stealing goods valued at less than \$200 from Williams Grocery, Second and Third avenues. Prosecution sought the remand pending arrival of Paquin's record and fingerprints from Ottawa.



# IWA Chiefs Urging Rejection Of Judge Lord's Strike Proposal

## Deadlocked French Vote Adjourned

**VERSAILLES.**—The badly-split French parliament put off until Wednesday its attempts to elect a new president of the republic.

Edouard Herriot and Vincent Auriol, two tired old men who insist they don't want the job, led the field of compromise candidates. Political leaders held a series of fruitless conferences this morning in an attempt to break a six-day deadlock. When the congress met this afternoon to take the 11th ballot since last Thursday, there had been no progress in reaching agreement on a candidate who could get the necessary majority vote. The next session was put off until Wednesday in the hope that during this afternoon and tonight some way could be found to avoid further public embarrassment over failure to pick a president.

## Above Party Quarrels

Herriot and Auriol appeared to be the only likely figures considered above party squabbles. Auriol winds up his present seven-year term as president Jan. 17. Speculation mounted that either might be drafted after Andre le Troquer, presiding officer of the electoral congress, called this morning's meeting. Intervening Monday night when, on the 10th ballot, no candidate still could poll a majority, le Troquer declared "prolongation of the present situation would endanger the functioning of democratic institutions."

Though the presidency is largely a ceremonial office, political leaders agreed that the bitter deadlock posed an ever-graver danger to French democracy by undermining the deep political and class divisions within the country. In all previous presidential elections, no more than two ballots had been required.

## Loses Ground

Premier Joseph Laniel, who led the poll throughout most of the five days of inconclusive voting, lost ground Monday night when the small Social and Democratic Resistance party abstained on the 10th ballot to protest continuation of the stalemate. The wealthy premier, backed by the conservative faction, received 392 votes. He had 413 on the ninth ballot earlier in the day. Because of abstentions and scattered votes for minor candidates, he was 42 votes short of a majority on each round. Socialist Marcel Naegelen, the other avowed candidate, got 358 on the 10th ballot and 365 on the ninth. Naegelen, former governor-general of Algeria, was supported by the leftists, including the large Communist bloc.

## Boy Arrested In Assault Case

**KELOWNA (CP)**—A 15-year-old boy has been arrested here in connection with a brutal assault on a 12-year-old girl Nov. 26.

Joan McIntosh was found semi-conscious in the Elks' Stadium by her father. She suffered severe head and facial injuries. She remained semi-conscious for two weeks in hospital. Police would not disclose details of the arrest. The youth has been remanded until next week.

## NEW PORT EDWARD RCMP QUARTERS TO COST \$51,000

Contract for a \$51,079 RCMP detachment building at Port Edward has been awarded to Fraser Valley Builders, Ltd., of Terrace.

E. T. Applewhite, Skeena MP, today announced the contract award by the department of public works, for the new building.

The double-type detachment building will house jail, offices and living quarters. The structure, including deep well, will feature asbestos siding. Port Edward has a one-man detachment.



**VIOLETTA ELVIN**, ballerina with the Sadler's Wells Ballet, is shown in Vancouver completely recovered from a leg injury suffered last month while dancing in the west coast city with the company. She is leaving for London to rejoin the ballet company.

## Ben Sampson, 86, Rupert Pioneer Dies at Vancouver

Word has been received here of the death in Vancouver of Ben Sampson, former owner of Little's News Stand and a pioneer resident of Prince Rupert. G. R. S. Blackaby, in a letter to the News, reports that Mr. Sampson died Sunday morning of pneumonia. He had been in hospital for three months.

## Paper Bandits Still at Large

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Two bandits who timed their crime to perfection and strode out the front door of the Winnipeg Free Press Monday with nearly \$27,000 belonging to the newspaper, are still at large.

The money was being carried from the mezzanine floor by two Free Press employees. They were to take it to the bank in a company automobile but were intercepted by the bandits. The bandits struck in daylight and without disguise, but left no apparent trail after fleeing through the revolving door onto busy Carleton street.

The robbery was described by R. S. Malone, vice-president and general manager of The Free Press, as being "obviously well planned in advance."

One of the holdup men flashed a gun and forced the employees to face the wall. Then the pair grabbed the satchels and escaped through the main door, ignoring a rear exit onto a lane. Mr. Malone said the loss was "fully covered" by insurance.

## Doctor Returns To Face Trial

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Dr. Edgar Randolph Parker, Jr., waived extradition Monday and agreed to return to the United States to face charges of non-support of his children in California. He is expected to leave for California today.

Dr. Parker has been held at Oakalla prison for 18 days after failing to post \$25,000 bail set when he was arrested here early this month on the extradition warrant.

Dr. Parker, son of the late Dr. Painless Parker, founder of a chain of dental offices in western Canada and the United States, is charged with non-support of his two sons, aged 13 and eight years, at San Jose, Calif.

## Criticism of Union "Deeply Regretted"

**VANCOUVER.**—The district policy committee of the International Woodworkers of America announced today that it will recommend rejection of a proposal for settling the 13-week-old B.C. interior lumber strike made by Judge A. E. Lord.

The committee said its "main reason" for rejecting the plan was because Judge Lord turned down the union's demand for union shop and compulsory check-off.

Five thousand striking workers in the northern interior will take a secret vote on the proposal immediately, the union statement said. Joe Morris, IWA district president, said the union representatives from the interior who had attended the policy meeting were "bitterly disappointed" that the proposals of Judge Lord "failed to offer strikers adequate protection in the exercise of collective bargaining rights."

The union statement said it was "deeply regretted" that Judge Lord had criticized the union's conduct during the strike. Mr. Morris said the judge had advised the union's representatives that he would not deal with this phase of the strike, "otherwise evidence would have been submitted to show that the union did not condone any act of unlawfulness."

Harsh criticism of the Prince George local of the IWA was levelled yesterday by Judge Lord, who was appointed by the government to inquire into the strike of 5,000 northern interior woodworkers.

Judge Lord recommended immediate 5½-cent hourly wage boost for the woodworkers, but rejected the union's proposal for union security and a compulsory check-off because the union is "not responsible."

The union originally had asked for an 18-cents-an-hour wage boost.

## American Pays Customs Fine

A United States Aeronca aircraft was released to its owner here yesterday after being seized by the RCMP at Stewart, B.C., on Dec. 14.

The plane, bought by Donald Frederick Ross of Ketchikan from Webber Airlines, Ketchikan, was seized when it landed at Stewart and Ross failed to report to Canadian customs officials. The aircraft was brought to Prince Rupert last week-end. Ross was allowed to fly his plane to Ketchikan after he had paid a voluntary penalty.

## Aid To Continue For Egg Prices

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The government has decided to continue price support for eggs at 38 cents a dozen in 1954, the agriculture department announced Monday.

## Hopes Fade In Attempt To Woo PoWs

**By GEORGE McARTHUR**  
**PANMUNJOM (AP)**—The Allies have all but abandoned hope of face-to-face talks with 22 Americans who embraced communism, and scheduled last-minute "come home" broadcasts to the prisoners inside their compound. Midnight Wednesday marks the end of the 90-day period for coaxing home war prisoners who rejected repatriation.

The 22 Americans who stayed with the Reds will be listed as absent without leave at that hour. Thirty days later they will be classed as deserters.

As hope virtually ended for personal interviews with the Americans, one Briton and 77 Koreans in the pro-Communist north camp, Red explainers today won back 23 of 242 Chinese prisoners in a day of quiet interviews.

Monday 250 Chinese from the same compound faced Communist explainers and 33 elected to return to Red rule.

## Gas Workers Vote To Strike

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Gas workers employed by the B.C. Electric Company have voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back demands for a pay increase, a union spokesman announced Monday night.

George Gee, business agent of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC), said the vote, taken earlier Monday, was 220 in favor of strike action and seven against. The vote was not supervised by the government.

The gas workers employed by BCE are members of the electrical unions, but the union lacks certification from the B.C. Labor Relations Board to represent them.

The company said last week that it would meet with a gas workers' committee, but would not bargain with the union since it lacked certification.

## Mrs. Kirkpatrick First Woman Alderman Dies

The first woman alderman to be elected in Canada—Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Kirkpatrick—died in Victoria on Sunday. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and her husband, who is living in the capital city, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in the spring of 1950.

The couple came here in the early days and Mr. Kirkpatrick was with the customs department for many years.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, besides serving as an alderman, also held posts on the school board and library board.

## Judge Jails "Unfit Parent"

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Charles Baltrunas, 30, was jailed for a year Monday after his seven-year-old daughter testified he had forced her to drink a tumbler full of wine.

In sentencing Baltrunas on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Judge Victor A. Jula told Baltrunas he was "the most unfit parent I've ever run into in this court."



**MRS. JOHN BROWN**, released on \$5,000 bail on a murder charge, is reunited in Vancouver with her husband who quit his job in northern British Columbia to be with her. Mrs. Brown is charged with the fatal shooting in Mission, B.C., of Olvie Johnston who she said was "bothering her." Her release on bail on a murder charge is the first approved in British Columbia courts in nine years.



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## Look to The North

DISCUSSION of the most far-reaching importance is being heard in Parliament these days during debate on the bill to create a department of northern affairs and natural resources.

In some respects, it is almost as if the north were in the process of being discovered. This note was hit forcibly by the Prime Minister himself who, describing an occasion when he was consulting a large map of North America with a visiting delegation, said:

"I was looking at the map and it struck me that Alaska looked to be larger than Ontario. I said, 'I'm not saying that this map is not accurate but it must be drawn in such a way as to throw the northern portion out of perspective with the rest.' However, on checking it I found to my surprise that in fact Alaska is larger in area than the whole of Ontario. . . . It is just a trifle smaller than Quebec, which reaches almost to the north pole. . . ."

The Prime Minister went on to remark that the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory constitute almost 40 per cent of the total area of Canada.

To us who live on the fringe of the north and are quite aware of its size and possibilities, this approach to the question seems somewhat elementary. But the important thing is that attention is being turned in that direction, and members who thought Edmonton was the northwest corner of Canada are being jolted with a few astonishing facts.

An example of this arose when debate swung to the hydro-electric potential of northern B.C. and the Yukon. The House was told that by diversion of the Yukon River, more than five million horsepower could be developed, which would be greater than the productive capacity of the entire St. Lawrence seaway and the Niagara River together.

Since the industrial growth of cities like Toronto and Montreal was made possible by the primary power in eastern Canada, the members must have wondered what tremendous things might happen in the north.

So do we all. It is true that monumental problems exist. Transportation services must be developed somehow, despite the enormous cost. There is no established outlet to the sea for northern B.C. except via Alaska and, as a supplementary difficulty, there might then be a question of what international concessions should be made. Although the government's present policy is to make none, this is a matter which probably will need further thought.

But because the potentialities are truly there and can serve a purpose, these problems will be met and overcome. Within a few years the whole world will be taking notice.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Then there is the fellow who said he intends to shop late to avoid the crowds who do their Christmas shopping early.

Some are saying there isn't a British Empire any longer. But by this time next May there will be a young woman called Elizabeth who will be quick to disagree with anyone who says it. Any time during the past few months she was weary enough to welcome sleep, but couldn't. Travel would not permit it.

Mankind is believed to be the most intelligent animal there is. He is the only being that does a lot of things he objects to, in order to obtain what he has no need for, whatever. But is this what you call intelligence?

### AN EXCEPTION

There is a persistent rumor that nearly every member of the House of Commons favors limitation of the length of speeches. That is, limitation for all speeches, except his own.

There are about 60 children in the threadbare fishing village of Marias at Lake Manitoba. So far, it's been a lean year, with 1954 prospects not much better. One of the kiddies has only part of a doll, but is making the most of it.

Things are different today. The Winnipeg Tribune's bit of publicity had a whirlwind effect. A roaming member of the staff chanced to chat with the child who had been missing something. Next day the story

appeared, and over it the following notice: "All this little girl wants for Christmas is a head for her doll." Manitoba's heart has been touched as perhaps never before. For days, contributions kept being received. Beautiful dolls by the score, dozens of turkeys, cases of candy and scores of articles popular at this season found their way to Marias, as well as a couple of one hundred dollar bills.

### SOMEHOW, THEY MANAGE!

One of the least remunerative of situations open to Canadian women is being the widow of a Dominion civil servant. Parliament today tells us 5,522 such widows—about half live in Ontario. Some draw less than \$20 a month, and others \$20 and \$30.

Already some men have figured out how much energy they have saved by not shovelling snow.

Hard work was never known to kill anybody. But frequent thoughts of toll have unquestionably shortened one's days.

### PREFER EVENING

Another Canadian morning paper will publish no more. Le Canada of Montreal is a permanent casualty after half a century of life. There is regret but no surprise. High costs can go just so high. And for some reason not yet explained it seems more prefer to read the news at the end, instead of the beginning of the day.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Three Free Votes Coming

IN THE last hour of the first term of the new parliament the minister of justice made a highly important announcement.

In the pending revision of the Criminal Code the government is calling off the party whips. Liberals will be free to vote as their consciences suggest. Other parties are invited to do likewise.

THE THREE main issues which will be decided in the coming free votes of 1954 are:

Should Canada keep the death penalty, or substitute life imprisonment for murder?

Should Canada prolong the practice of whipping and similar corporal punishments of prisoners?

Should Canada legalize sweepstakes, as they are legalized in Ireland, and some other countries?

THESE three questions are bound to create historic debates. As a matter of fact, the coming big debates have already "cast their shadows before." Harold Winch almost stalled the recessing of parliament by his determination to make sure that private MPs are going to get the chance to have their say. However, his ardour was somewhat unnecessary as the minister of justice had done his best to make it clear that the government wanted every MP to speak out freely and fully, especially on such things as capital punishment.

I KNOW how I will speak and vote on the question of capital punishment, and also on that of lashing prisoners. However, I am not saying yet.

Quite frankly, I don't know what to think about the question of legalized sweepstakes. I am aware that the history of most sweepstakes is that the countries that started them always ended by ruing the day they did. Some of the southern States made a lot of quick easy money in the beginning by sweepstakes. But their last condition was worse than their first. In the end, the government suffered financially, even more than the swarms of "poor suckers," each of whom had hoped to get rich by the sweep-stake route.

However, there is another side to the argument. Vast sums of money are drained out of Canada every year by sweepstakes run in Ireland. You can at least argue, with some force, that if everybody and his brother in Canada is going to buy sweepstakes tickets, Canadian hospitals, and not Irish hospitals, should get the benefit.

But as I say, this is a matter which does not seem of world-shaking importance to me and I would certainly like to hear what the ordinary reader thinks about it.

THAT flag question will also be up again in the new year. I am getting a good many letters giving people's ideas about the new flag.

Up till now those who are opposed to the inclusion of the Union Jack in the new flag have the lead over those who want to keep the Union Jack in. However, I hasten to add that when I ran a similar poll in 1946 the advocates of the included Union Jack were slower getting started but were in a clear majority in the end.

LONDON (CP)—Brides eager to look their best for registry office weddings in St. Pancras town hall have been given a boost. The borough council is installing a full-length mirror.

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## Steve and Nancy Santa Claus



by Wes Sullivan

The story so far: Steve and Nancy have been taking Santa's place at the North Pole while he had a sleep. However, they have found the work more than they bargained for.

### Chapter X

"I'm so unhappy," Nancy sighed. "We thought being Santa Claus would be such fun, and we haven't got to play at all."

Steve put his arm around her and said "Santa said his job was to give people what they wished for. I wish he would wake up and come in here. I'd like to give his job back to him."

At that moment a door opened and instead of it being a messenger with another problem, it was Santa Claus.

As he entered, he was yawning. "My, that was a fine sleep," he said. "I certainly feel fine now. I hope you children didn't have any trouble when I was gone."

"Santa Claus," both Steve and Nancy shouted. "How glad we are to see you!"

"Why, Nancy, you've been crying," Santa said. "What is the trouble?"

"It seems we've had nothing but trouble since you left," Nancy said.

"It can't be as bad as all that," Santa said. "Steve, slide out of that chair and let me at that old telephone tree. I'll soon have all this trouble put to right."

"You say the racing cars have flat tires?" said Santa, grabbing a phone. "We'll put a little tire repair kit in with each car. I'll bet the kids will have loads of fun fixing those toy tires. And you'd better put in some extra tanks. It may be so much fun they'll want to do it over again."

"Now what's the next problem? Typewriters are ready for Albany, N.Y. and they only write Spanish? Send the Spanish typewriters to some high school boys that are learning to write Spanish. I imagine they'll come in handy."

Nancy interrupted to say "Thirty of the dolls are sick. Hadn't you better do something about that?"

"I should say I must," Santa replied. "I'll just send thirty little doctor's kits over there right away."

"The colors on the polka dot horses are running," Nancy said. "Fine," Santa replied. "We'll call them Zebras. We've been

needing more Zebras anyway."

Steve said "Did you know that the soap bubble pipes are blowing square soap bubbles?"

"Hmmm, that's interesting," Santa said. Picking up a phone he continued "About those square soap bubbles. Keep those bubble pipes here, and paint the bubbles before they burst and we'll use them for building blocks."

"That's so simple, why didn't I think of that?" Steve said. "I bet the Junior Chemistry sets would fix up fine smoke for the electric trains, too."

"That's a fine idea," Santa said.

Nancy suddenly remembered the machine gun. "Santa," she said quickly, "there's a toy machine gun that's running wild, shooting bullets all over. What are you going to do about that?"

"That is serious," Santa said, his face growing stern. Grabbing a phone in each hand he started barking orders. "Call out the toy soldiers! Unlimber the heavy toy tanks! Warm up the engines of the toy fighter planes! Move in cautiously. There's a machine gun running wild. Your orders are to put it out of action at any cost. Report back to me."

Steve and Nancy waited with Santa Claus for word of the battle. In a few minutes over the loudspeaker came the All-Clear signal, meaning the danger was past, and shortly thereafter a dwarf in a soldier's uniform came into the room, drew himself up to attention and saluted.

"Well," said Santa, "was there anyone hurt?"

"No," said the soldier, "as a matter of fact the machine gun ran out of bullets long before we got there. What a shame. We never get to shoot anything. With that, he left."

"Now, are there any more problems?" Santa asked.

"Not a one," the children replied. "You surely cleared those up in a hurry."

"It was nothing," said Santa, "but we must be getting you home, children, or your mother will miss you. But first we'll have a big good-bye party."

(Tomorrow: Santa's party)

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

OTTAWA.—If anything can be said with any fair degree of accuracy about this capital city with all its comings and goings in the field of politics and government, it is that the lobby of the swank Chateau Laurier Hotel is a pretty dull place. It has been so for quite some time—until last Friday night.

Then those who were sitting quietly in Peacock Alley reading their newspapers were suddenly brought to their feet by the sight, and no less by the sound, of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa in full regalia parading through the Chateau main floor corridors play a Scottish air with the full power and majesty of bagpipes and drum.

It was the night of the Garrison Ball. The corridors and the usually subdued Jasper Lounge of the Chateau swarmed with military officers in their full dress uniforms, and their ladies in evening dress. Let it be said for the purpose of this dispatch that the men stole the show from the ladies.

It's not often that army, air force and navy officers don their full dress uniforms, complete with bright scarlet mess jackets with black lapels, brilliant gold and silver braided trousers, and all the medals and other regalia which is beyond the ken of laymen.

But a report circulating the city Friday night at the time of the ball indicated that all this color is due to be hauled out of

the mothballs a good deal more frequently in future.

A provisional dress regulation has been passed by defence headquarters, with the objective of going into effect next June, requiring all officers to have dress uniforms. And the money to pay for the dress uniform comes out of the pockets of each individual officer. It is not issued by the army, navy or air force.

The thinking back of the defence headquarters move is that despite the size of the forces and the fact that they are spread from Western Germany to Korea, conditions generally have got back to something like a peacetime establishment. The men are on active service abroad, but they aren't fighting, at the moment. And part of the tradition of a peacetime establishment is a dress uniform for each officer.

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## VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

Premier Bennett has been chosen by the editors of a Canadian news gathering organization as second newsmen of the year in Canada. No. 1 is External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson.

The premier, of course, must be delighted to hear this news. Mr. Bennett is not exactly a modest man; he dearly loves the full glare of the spotlight shining on him. When it veers away from him, cleverly he shifts it back on himself.

This art of keeping in the news, no matter the methods used to accomplish it, is one of the gifts a politician must have in order to remain in office. Franklin Roosevelt developed this art to a high degree; Churchill doesn't hate the limelight, nor does Senator McCarthy. Publicity is the very lifeblood of politicians—and they court it.

Politicians frequently fly into great temper because of what is said about them in the public prints. They would fly into greater temper if nothing was said about them. Mr. Pattullo (who could fly into fine rage at the newspapers, too) used to say to irritated politicians: "Don't worry as long as they keep talking about you—the

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time to worry is when you're not talked about."  
In this province the last year or so, we've heard so much about politics and Bennettism and Social Credit, and what is Social Credit?—we've become a little fed up, somewhat bored by it all. It comes, therefore, somewhat of a surprise to learn that our political turmoil has captured the imagination of the rest of Canada, that Mr. Bennett has done a fine publicity job, not only for himself and Social Credit, but also for British Columbia.

Whether you like him or not,

and few premiers have been more personally and bitterly hated, one must admit that Mr. Bennett's political career has been, and is, spectacular. Two years ago he was nothing, a Coalition rebel, grabbing the headlines. Now he's B.C.'s elected man.

Fred E. Dowdie

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## In This Corner

By DICK AYRES



Senior B basketball play came to life Saturday night and it is to be hoped that similar fare will be dished up when league games resume after the festive season. The screaming of the fair-sized crowd testified as to the excitement of the game and the stunned looks on the faces of the out-played Manson's players was proof enough that Minor Simundsen's team were on the track and high-balling. The speed of the play and the higher score showed that players on both teams were intent on two things, (a) racking up points and (b) avoiding body contact that might give away a costly one or two points. In the final quarter there were only three fouls handed out by arbiters Ole Slatta and Boyo Gurvich. Such play, if it continues, will be appreciated not only by the fans but by the players when they realize that games can be played within the regulations without cramping the standard or speed of the game. The referees have pledged to do their part.

With league play in all circuits suspended until after the end of the year we've got time to look at team standings and the senior B point race.

In the Senior B loop Manson's Omegas still lead, having won six games and lost two, both of them to Gordon and Anderson's. CCC 300 Club are tied with G & A with three wins and five losses. In the Inter-A circuit North Star Bottlers have only suffered one loss in eight starts and that at the hands of second place Fraser and Payne. F & P have won four meetings and lost three while Watts & Nickerson's have yet to take a decision. Manson's still lead the Inter-B League with four victories to two defeats, followed by Nelson Brothers with three wins and three losses. Tied in the cellar are General Motors and Sunrise Grocery with two triumphs and three decisions against them.

In the Junior Boys' loop Sports Shop and Sea Cadets are evenly matched with four victories each in four outings. Ormes are in second place with two wins and two defeats and Bulger's and Annunciation share third place spot with one win and three losses. Bringing up the rear is NBC Power with four losses.

Getting down to the vital statistics we find that Ray Spring of Manson's still leads the Senior B league with 100 points collected in eight games. In second spot, having taken part in seven games is Tiny Carlson of Gordon and Anderson's with 89 points. Joe Davis of G & A has taken over third spot with 80 points and is trailed by Manson's Art Olsen with 74. Tied for fifth place are G & A's Rupe Holkestad and CCC 300 Club's Don Scherk with 71 points each. Mickey Webster of Omegas with 68 points is in sixth place, followed by teammate Danny Bill with 65. In eighth place is CCC's Freddy Christensen with 63 points, closely followed by teammate Sid Scherk with 62. In tenth spot is Don Hartwig of Manson's with 61.

In the foul column Sid Scherk leads the pack with 31 penalties with Danny Bill close on his heels with 29 personals and two technicals. Only one foul behind Danny is Carlson with 28 personals plus one technical. Holkestad holds down fourth spot with 24 fouls, followed by Bill Sunberg with 20, Roy Webber, Don Hartwig and Harold Marshall all with 19.

**POST SCRIPTS**—Taking in all the cage games since he returned to Prince Rupert on Christmas holidays from the University of Washington has been Allan Hartwig, former high school basketball star, brother of Manson's sparkplug Don. Constable Gerry Martin, just returned from leave, dropped in to remind us that the Civic Centre Teen rifle club is holding a turkey shoot tonight. Gerry along with Dick Paul and Tommy Boulter gets quite a kick out of the enthusiasm of the young marksmen and they seem to be producing some pretty good sharpshooters. This year's NHL season is proving costly to Bernie Boom Boom Geoffrion. Sunday night's hectic New York-Montreal game saw him nicked \$100 for his brawl with Ranger's Ron Murphy. Only last November 12 he was assessed \$250 for charging Referee Frank Udvari. A desperate U.S. Davis Cup team has hired Australian professional Dinny Pails to bone them for the challenge round against Australia next week. He will work out with the Americans twice a day up until Saturday, starting today. The Americans also will have a chance to work out with Ted Schroeder who was a member of the U.S. team two years ago. He's in Melbourne on a radio and writing assignment.

## Daily News Sets New Team High In Mixed Five-Pin Minor League

Daily News took double bonus high single and high three on Thursday night when they set a new B Division team high single of 1263 and also captured team high three with a score of 3114. Pep Eby of Eby and Sons also took two highs when he rolled 260 and 573 for ladies high single and high triple. Tom Naka of High Green also collected two highs when he rolled men's high single of 295 and men's high three of 645.

In A Division Yuri Ezaki of Windy "6" won ladies high single with 283 and Jessie Shenton of Shenton's took ladies high triple with 677. B. Rothwell of Windy "6" and Jack Paul of Fashion Footwear tied for men's high single when they both rolled 280 and Jack Paul took men's high three with 820. Fashion Footwear took both

## Remember When

By The Canadian Press  
Brooklyn Dodgers 15 years ago today completed the deal which brought Montreal Royals of the International League into the farm club system of the National League club. Burleigh Grimes, former Dodger manager, piloted the Montreal club in the following season of 1939, when Jersey City won the pennant.

## CITY TRANSFER

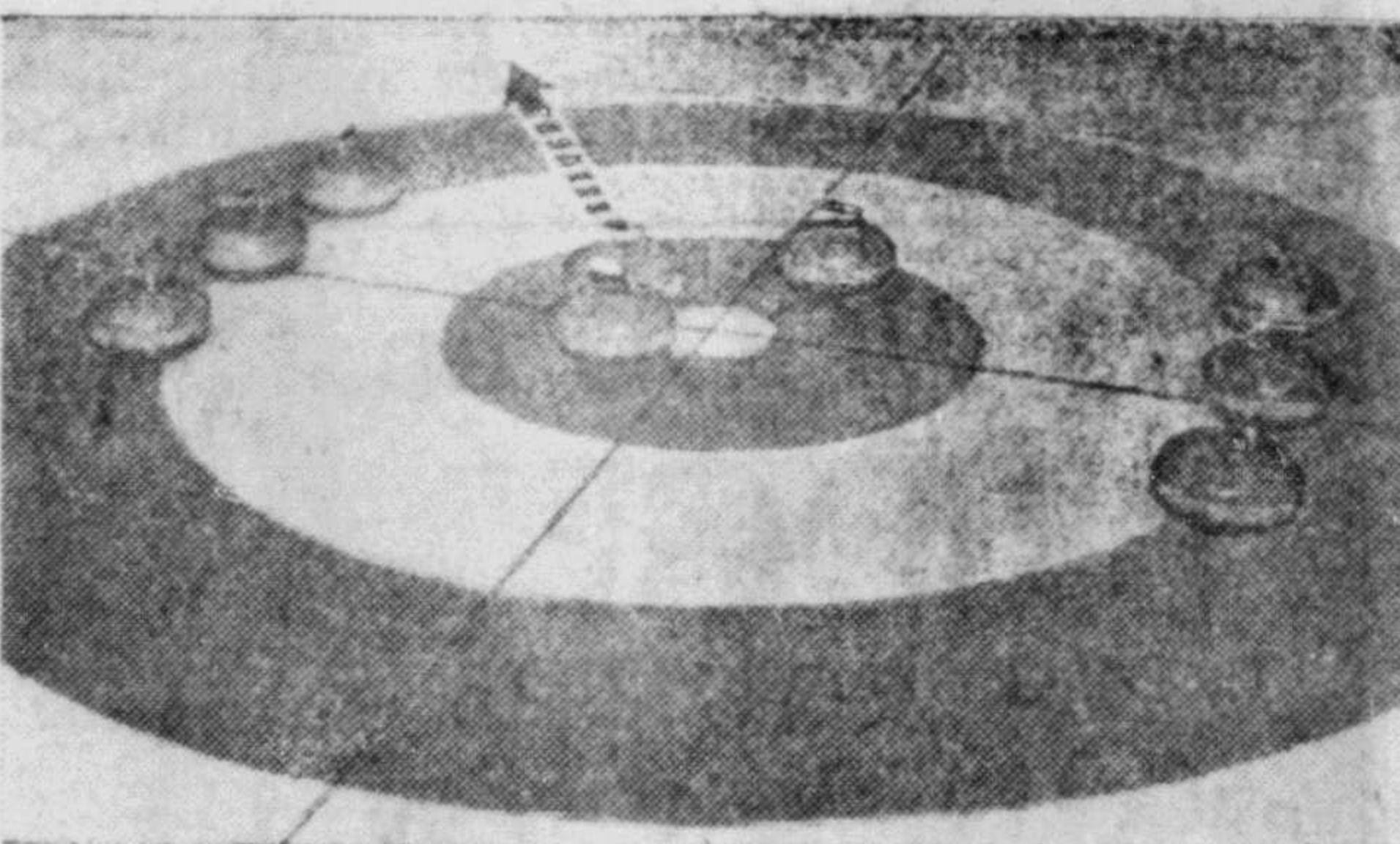
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THREE FORMER STARS of the now-defunct New York Americans were reunited in Calgary when scrapbook hockey heroes put on skates and pads for an old-timers' hockey game. Left to right: Lorne Carr, Sweeney Schriner and Eddie Wiseman, who picked up a goal apiece.



## PLAYING FOR A BIG END

One of the rarest phenomena found in any sport is the scoring of an eight-end in curling. The few curlers who have experienced this spine-tingling thrill will all tell you it was entirely unpremeditated. They will also insist that it was not necessarily caused by eight perfect "misses" by their opponents. But few will disagree with the suggestion that the strategic placing of rocks helped the cause considerably.

One "perfect end" that remains indelibly clear in my mind was scored in the Canadian High School Championships at Moncton, N.B., by Gary Thode's Saskatchewan champions in a game against the Quebec team. Thode had last rock and commenced building his end by placing stones on either side of the house, followed by one in the centre. When he came to play his last stone he had three stones lined up in perfect position, one behind the other on each side of the house, plus one lone rock in the centre of the four-foot circle. Quebec lay one just alongside this stone, which Gary removed, to realize the curler's dream. The ice this game was played on was perfect, so there is no room for alibis there. Thode's rink made eight perfect shots and the Quebecers, six. The real reason for the eight-end lay in the fact that the Saskatchewan lads were able to hit and roll perfectly into line on the right or left, each time the easterners tried to draw into the stones at either side for a "saver." Even though Quebec made six almost perfect draws, the Thode rink, by playing precision weight shots, was able to nudge these stones out of the rines and tuck themselves in cozily behind the shelter of one of their own granites, at no time

exposing more than one rock-width as a target.

Sometimes tricky ice provides a nesting place behind a long tramp guard, into which you can roll your rocks off enemy stones. Five, six or seven-enders have materialized in this manner, but I have yet to see a really big end composed of granites clustered around the button.

On normal ice, spread your stones and play for a big end, whether last rock is against you or not, particularly during the early and middle stages of a game. Even if you are eight points up, do not change your game. As soon as you start trying to prevent your opposition from scoring, you are on the defensive. Have you ever lost a game when you were six up with three ends to play? Why? The skip switched to defensive hitting instead of maintaining the pressure of the quieter game that had given you your six-point margin.

Next article  
"Dare to be Different"

## G. Bouchemin Double Winner

G. Bouchemin captured double honors in Local 708 Five-Pin Bowling league Friday when she took ladies' high single with a score of 329 and ladies' high three with 768. Men's high single went to W. Gardiner with 270 and men's high three went to J. Perry with 682. Tiger Cats took team high single with 1021 and Atoms rolled 2677 to take team high three.

Standings: (1) Tiger Cats 29; (2) Hotshots 27; (3) Atoms and Woodbutchers 25; (4) Powerhouse 23; (5) Maniacs 22; (6) Shearpins 20; (7) Boom Cats and Sparks 17; (8) Gremlins 12; (9) Handicaps 11.

Winners of turkeys by hidden draws were Rose Cap 185; Jim Ciccone 216; Dan Wick, three-game, 577; Joe Norton, three-game 629; J. Perry, three-game 682.

## Red Wings Perched on Top of NHL Ladder, Point Race Unchanged During Last Week

MONTREAL (CP)—Christmas week burst on the National Hockey League with growls, broken heads and blood on the ice. In a New York clash that had everything but Long John Silver and his cutlass, Montreal Canadiens bowed 3-1 to Rangers Sunday night, thereby losing the league leadership.

Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings

moved into top position with an edge of two points by hammering Boston Bruins 4-2.

Canadiens and Rangers are scheduled to meet again the day after Christmas, at Montreal.

Red Wings, who have 44 points compared to Canadiens' 42, also have two games in hand over Montreal. They have played 32 to Canadiens' 34, Toronto Maple Leafs third with 33 points, are followed by Boston, 31 points, Rangers, 24, and Chicago Black Hawks, 17.

League statistics released today show there was no change in the standing of the leading eight point-getters last week.

Gordie Howe, Detroit's flash, Geoffrion and Ted Lindsay, Detroit, still hold down the top positions.

Canadiens boosted their tally time to 540 minutes season, the most penalized while their star defenceman Doug Harvey, is the league man with 72 minutes.

## NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	25	41
Geoffrion, Montreal	18	15	33
Lindsay, Detroit	11	22	33
Richard, Montreal	20	11	31
Kelly, Detroit	12	17	29
Stanford, Boston	9	19	28
Reibel, Detroit	9	19	28
Sloan, Toronto	4	22	26
Mosdell, Montreal	12	13	25
Pierson, Boston	11	12	23
Mosienko, Chicago	9	13	22
Gadsby, Chicago	9	13	22
Rooney, New York	6	15	21
Harvey, Montreal	4	17	21
MacKay, Montreal	9	11	20

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Detroit	19	7	6	98	57
Montreal	20	12	2	98	53
Toronto	16	10	6	67	52
Boston	13	13	5	77	31
New York	9	17	6	69	24
Chicago	6	24	5	66	110

## WHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Calgary	19	14	1	132	98
Vancouver	17	19	5	93	89
N. West	17	13	4	111	111
Saskatoon	16	13	4	100	96
Seattle	13	19	4	116	134
Edmonton	12	18	5	109	121
Victoria	11	16	5	84	96

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press  
Brooklyn — Clarence Henry, 184½, Los Angeles, outpointed Bob Baker, 211½, Pittsburgh, 10.  
Holyoke, Mass. — Vince Martinez, 152, Paterson, N.J., stopped Jim Bethea, 147, New York, 2.

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## Remember When

By The Canadian Press  
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Here's the way to say Merry Christmas to every man on your shopping list. You can be sure he'll enjoy months of shaving pleasure with any of the gifts illustrated below. Gillette gifts are being featured by dealers across Canada.



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## Gillette ROCKET Gift Set

• Colorful Christmas package holds Gillette Rocket one-piece Razor in Styrene travel case with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser, a tube of Gillette Shaving Cream plus extra 10-blade dispenser.

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## Gift Carton Of 100 Gillette BLUE BLADES In Dispensers

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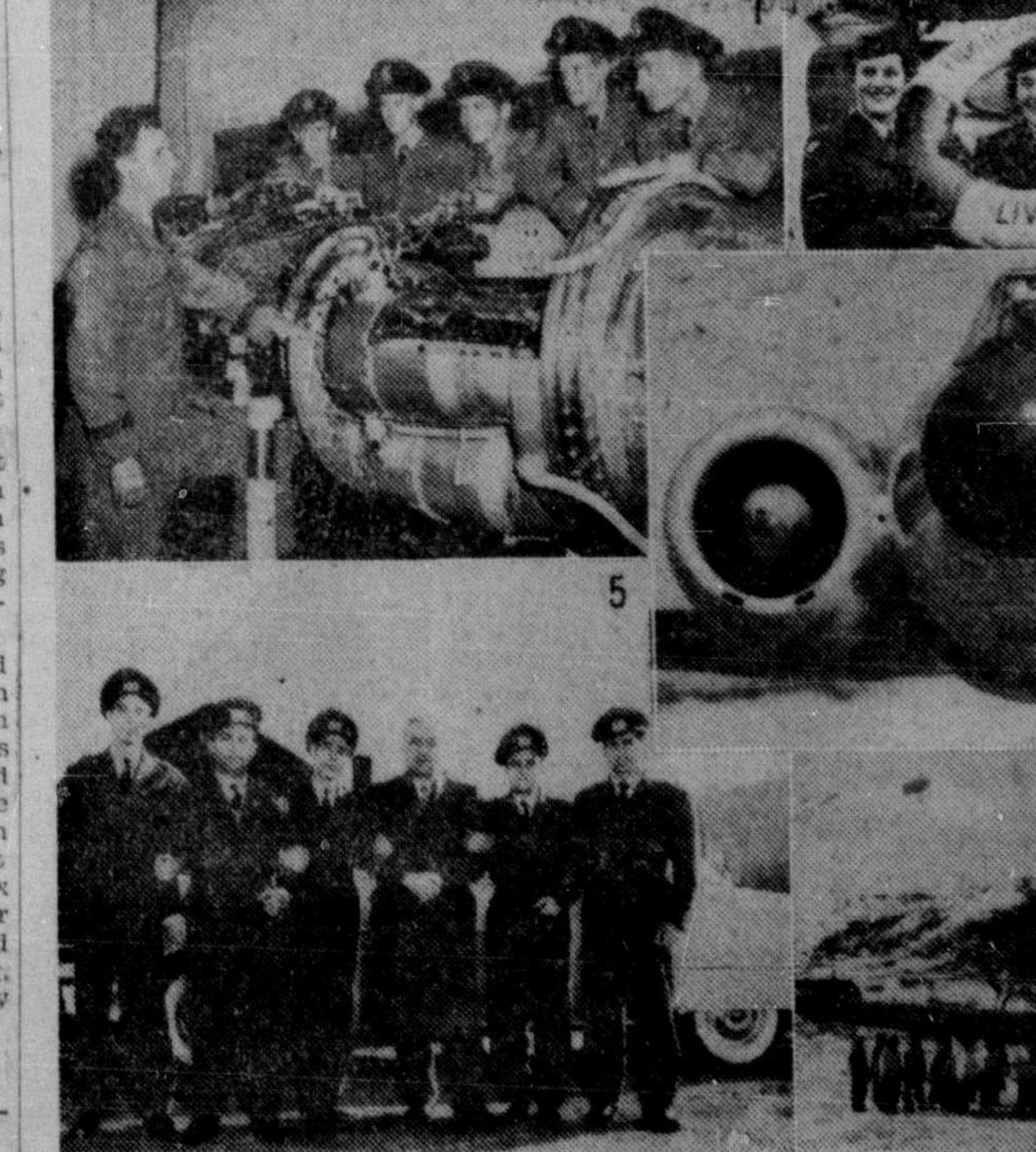
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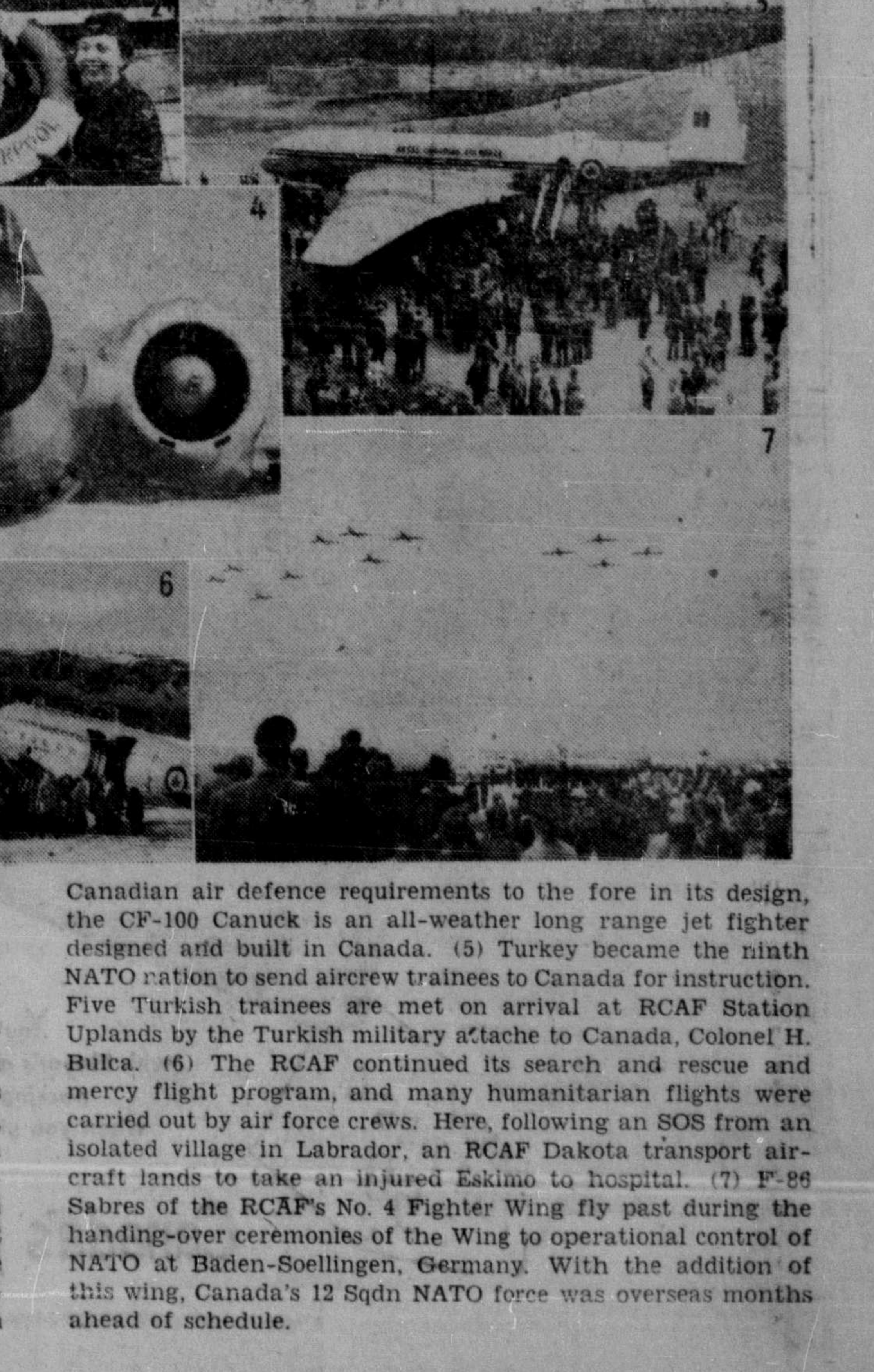
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## Dock Workers Start Vote To Choose New Union

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Dock workers arrived in droves today to vote their choice in the struggle between the old International Longshoremen's Association and the new AFL-ILA to represent the waterfront workers.

A steady stream of longshoremen arrived as the Manhattan polling place opened early in the morning in the federally-supervised election. By 8:30 it was estimated 3,500 had voted.

Both unions had cars circling the block. One had banners urging "Vote ILA-AFL." The other union had a car carrying a man who shouted, "Vote ILA."

William V. Bradley, head of the independent ILA, appeared outside the polling place, but declined to make any prediction.

Police reported the voting was proceeding in a brisk and orderly manner. Special details of patrolmen, extra National Labor Relations Board personnel and watchers from both unions were on hand.

Longshoremen were required to show a state waterfront commission registration card and a coast guard pier pass. They then were handed a paper ballot with places for choosing between "ILA-Ind" or "ILA-AFL" or "Neither."

The balloting brought to a climax the rivalry between the old ILA and the AFL, which set up the new union a few months ago in an attempt to break the ILA's hold on United States coast longshoremen.

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## Mossadegh Appeals Conviction

TEHRAN, Iran.—Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh today appealed his conviction by a military tribunal on charges of treason and his sentence to three years in solitary confinement.

Authorities said it would take 20 days to set up an appeal court of seven judges to review the case of the fiery old premier who was tried on charges of defying the orders of the shah, attempting to overthrow the monarchy and dissolving the Lower House of Parliament illegally.

In the preliminary stages of Mossadegh's dramatic trial—sparked by the veteran politician's tirades, threats and capricious clowning—the defendant threatened to commit suicide if he were released and said he would not appeal if he were convicted.

But as in the case of every other threat he made during the 35-day trial, Mossadegh reversed himself. He wrote his request for an appeal on the document containing the court's sentence and signed it as required by law.

The five-man tribunal found Mossadegh guilty and sentenced him on 13 counts of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.



JANET GAYNOR, lovely motion-picture star of the 1920s, is pictured with her famous designer-husband, Adrian, shortly after their arrival in New York, where Miss Gaynor is making her television debut. The Hollywood couple takes time out to enjoy dinner at New York's Stork Club.



IN A MODERN VERSION of an old American Indian fashion, this Danish mother carries her "papoos" in a seat strapped to her back. Troublesome prams, which are always in the way in stores and subways, are unnecessary when the housewife shoulders her baby burden this way.

The picturesque town hall of The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, was built in 1565.

## DOCKSIDE TALES

## Sam Simpson, Genial Oldtimer of Masset Remembers Early Days in Prince Rupert

By LARRY STANWOOD

When the 60-foot Dungeness pulled out of Prince Rupert headed for the north end of the Queen Charlottes, young Gene Simpson, skipper, said:

"Let her blow and let her freeze over, but we're going home." His dad, Sam Simpson, grinned good naturedly.

The Dungeness had been away from her Masset berthing place for over a month, picking up oyster seed in the Gulf of Georgia. Sam had just finished telling us how, nearly two generations ago, his father had set out for the Charlottes in a much smaller boat and after a few years established the first successful crab canning method on the Pacific coast.

The late Captain Eugene Simpson quit the employ of the old Cold Storage plant here in 1919 and with his Puget Sound troller, the Wigwag, headed for Masset and there started a fish-buying business with the late Captain Henry Edenshaw. From buying fish, Simpson went into crab packing and established a stable little business, but in 1930 he went "flat broke." Son Sam re-established the business three years later and it's been going ever since.

The Simpsons, originally from Seattle, set out for Prince Rupert in 1914 aboard the 38-foot Wigwag, powered by a 50-horsepower gas engine. Two years later they arrived here and settled "in a little duplex shack" at Seal Cove.

"But we didn't stay there very long," Sam continued. "We got burned out on New Year's Eve

that year and escaped with only our night clothing."

Sam said their landlord, living in the adjoining apartment of the duplex, got "roaring drunk," upset the coal-oil lamp which started the fire.

"There was lots of drinking in Rupert then but I can't say that it's changed any."

Besides Gene, who is the eldest and only son, other members of the Sam Simpson family are Jocelyn, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, and Faith, 14, living at home.

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MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Whitney wears a one-piece street costume, designed by Nettie Rosenstein in Celanese acetate and wool. She was one of society's celebrities-models who appeared at the Fashion Show Starring Man-Made Fibers, which celebrated the National Federation of Textiles' 80th anniversary.

## Yeggs Use Ton of Sugar

NEW YORK.—An undisclosed number of yeggs used a ton of granulated sugar some time during the week-end to whip up a \$7,000 cake at a Brooklyn bakery.

The "cake"—or \$7,000 in cash—was in a one-ton safe on a balcony 30 feet above the main floor. The recipe called for getting it down without waking the neighborhood.

Police said 20 bags of sugar, each weighing 100 pounds, were laid out as a cushion. The safe was then pushed off the balcony, taken to a loading platform and carted away.

Much of the granulated sugar was powdered in the process.

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