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You Have a Big Job, 1954

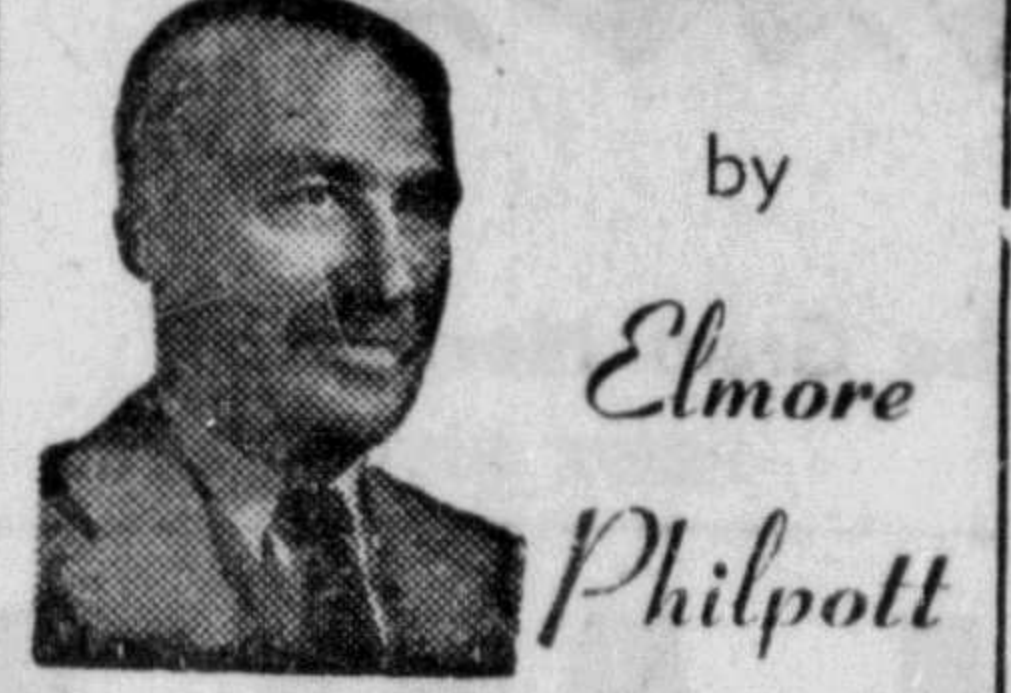
PERHAPS you do not realize it at such an early age, 1954, but you come at a time when there is the first hint of a real and lasting peace. Man has created for himself instruments so awful he is beginning to fear them more than he does his neighbor. For the first time, his creations threaten to become his master. Through the ages he has had as his weapons an axe of stone, a spear, sword and arrow, gunpowder and TNT. These in their own time were feared but were always local in their destruction. In the last war whole cities were leveled but many more were never touched. Now man has taken apart matter itself and has released an agency of death more dreadful than the bubonic plague. He is on the verge of creating a bomb which, in a single blast, could erase humanity. It is said that already the activations following explosion of a hydrogen bomb will remain forever in the upper reaches of our atmosphere. Several such explosions would create a lethal cloud infecting the atmosphere of the entire world. Now work has started on the cobalt bomb which, we understand, will make anything that has gone before seem primitive. After the cobalt bomb there will be something worse. So you see, 1954, man is exceeding himself. By his own efforts to kill, he himself will die. The realization of that, perhaps, will impress itself on his sanity. He has killed his neighbor without scruple, but has always shown a nice regard for his own safety. Therefore, 1954, those who even now are calling for war will receive cautious treatment by others who know how final such an act would be. That means your job here, Master New Year, is to turn man from useless words of anger to thoughtful discussion of self-improvement. Thousands die daily from starvation. Millions trudge through life illiterate and mentally blind. Millions are cursed by crippling disease. Surely the resourcefulness man has shown in devising means of death can be directed towards helping these. We have great hopes for you, 1954. We believe you will be a historic year. Do not let us down.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Here is news from the world of science, promising a richer life in 1954:
Electrically heated socks and mittens, with built-in wires leading from a portable battery, are now on the market.
Also available is an item of food that the world has long been awaiting, although not very eagerly: the pre-shrunk pork sausage.
A man in Boston has invented an amplifier that allows you to carry on a telephone conversation with no hands.
I can't tell you much about the pre-shrunk pork sausage, except that it was advertised on the radio recently by a big packing firm. I don't even know how it is made. Perhaps from pre-shrunk pigs.
The electric socks? I doubt whether they would be of much use to me. They may be all right for ordinary cold feet, but in winter my feet always feel like blocks of super-cooled ice, with pipes circulating brine through them instead of blood.
To generate enough electric warmth to raise my foot temperature by an appreciable amount, I would have to trail around a small dynamo on wheels.
However, many people may find the electric socks useful. There will be hazards, of course. When you see a man apparently stricken by St.

Vitus' Dance on the street, you will know that his electric socks have developed a short-circuit.
He will be rushed by ambulance to an electrical repair shop.
Then there is the no-hands telephone. According to an item in the Christian Science Monitor, you place the phone in a cradle, which automatically switches on an amplifier, permitting two-way conversation with the hands free for work or play. If you're that kind of telephone conversationalist.
This phone should be a great boon to housewives. They can just leave it turned on all day, like the radio, while they busy themselves with domestic chores. On a party line, this gadget could be a real menace.
"Just hold the phone, Elsie," a housewife will say to a telephone pal. "I'm going to put some clothes through the wringer. I'll only be about 15 minutes, so don't hang up. And if that ill-tempered Mrs. Smith tries to get through again, tell her to quit interrupting."
On the legal front, a county court judge in Ottawa has ruled that cows, not dairies, are milk manufacturers. The judgment means that dairies would pay a 30 per cent tax instead of the 60 per cent claimed by the

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Beria Symptom

THE death of Stalin was no doubt the most crucial event of 1953 from the point of view of power politics. But one of its effects was to leave the west knowing even less of the inside story of Russia than was known while the Great Red Czar was alive. We do know that a short, sharp struggle was waged for the number one job in the Soviet government. We do know that Malenkov has won out, to date. But we do not know, for sure, whether Beria ever was caught, secretly tried, and executed, as the Malenkov regime now claims. For all we know, he may have escaped, or still be hiding in Russia. For years Beria had been one of the top men in all Russia. He had headed the dread secret police for many years. His word literally was life or death for scores of millions of human beings. At the very instant of Stalin's passing, the struggle for power was spotlighted on three men, Malenkov, Beria and Molotov. Beria well remembered Trotsky's mistake at the time of Lenin's death. Some said that Stalin got the jump on Trotsky in the race for the top job by looming large at the funeral—from which Trotsky stayed away. Beria was number two front-man pall-bearer at Stalin's funeral. But now, less than a year later, the Communist gullibles are asked to believe that Beria was a traitor all along, working for the British from 1917 on. WHAT is happening in Russia now is a lot like George Orwell's nightmare novel "Nineteen Eighty Four." In that fantastic and horrible book Orwell pictured history as being constantly re-written: Old newspaper files were repeatedly destroyed and new editions of the papers printed and filed. Leaders' speeches were again and again re-written, to make them fit the new facts, or conveniences of the dictatorship. We see that happening in Russia right today. The plain facts of history are being outrageously faked. No longer can Beria be allowed to stand out for what he was for decades—one of the strongest men in the Soviet regime. Now nothing is too bad to say about him—and his fellow top Reds are saying worse things about Beria than his enemies and victims ever did.

IN SPITE of the swift and apparently efficient ruthlessness with which the new Red Czar has disposed of his rival for the position of peak power, it seems to me the events of this year have revealed the worst weaknesses which have yet shown up in the Russian-led world Communist party. It is now so clearly morally bankrupt that the fact must be clear, to ever-increasing numbers of its own adherents, city, which classed them as manufacturers. I hope nobody tells those cows the judge's decision. Just let them find out they are manufacturers, and you won't be able to talk to them. They will amble off to join the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Rotary Club, and perhaps run for aldermen. Next thing you know, the cows will be hiring goats to make their milk, or importing coconut milk from South America.



BLACKIE THE CAT finds Nikki, a white-faced, ringtailed monkey, an eager guest for dinner, as they share a saucer of milk. However, Blackie seldom accepts when Nikki offers to repay the hospitality—with a meal of bananas. The two are pets of the Henry C. Gleins of Seattle, Wash.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Montreal's newest newspaper has jumped 163,000 circulation in less than a year, and growth remains steady. It's human nature to be interested in crime. That's why more folks want to read of wrong doing. Sin is news, and how the Montrealers are licking it up. NO HUSH-HUSH There's a lavish use of pictures. Many are murders, some not solved yet. There are solid pages of crime stories. It's a French language tabloid, coming out weekly called Allo Police, and started going places from the beginning. Robert Poulin, the cigar-smoking dapper-looking family man has four small sons and all are good pals and newspapermen from the start. He has studied to give people what they want. He urges public co-operation. He is a graduate in law. He discourages hush-hush in hometown journalism or squeamishness. "I think," he said, "statistics could prove the most lurid crimes were committed in small towns where the big news is seldom published. These readers of the sensational stories are largely the refugees who have freed themselves from small-town tyranny. STAFF OF SIX The Allo Police staff numbers six, with free lancers and contributors. The actual printing is done by a printing firm. Let there be a colorful tragedy in Montreal or Quebec province, and that tabloid immediately opens wide its column gates to words and pictures, let the blood run where it may. "If a man drowns a cat in his backyard," says Poulin, "that's bigger news for his neighbors than the drowning of 300 coolies in the China Sea. Masterpieces in literature deal with crime and blood. Movies and TV take stories of murder and wars from the Bible. Take murder from Shakespeare and you take his best. All great authors all had the common touch. NO SCANDAL SHEET Allo Police print crime, but it is not a scandal sheet. It is written from all facts and details. In fastening on the name for his paper Poulin wanted a title with "police" in it, yet something phonetically snappy, the idea of people telephoning police struck him. No slums or poverty can be said to be the cause of juvenile delinquency says Poulin. Parents are at fault in not teaching and raising children properly. The demarcation between good and evil is not made plain. Psychologists of today offer explanations of child misbehavior. We think a good spanking is better. Only imagine the difference, if we had peace on earth and good will on earth when it is remembered that about forty per cent of Canada's tax revenue is expended on defence. There are still a few diseases and ailments the physicians haven't yet got around to blam-

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FEROZEPOR, India (AP)—There is a practical reason for the popularity of polygamy in the Chandigarh area of the Punjab, Education Minister Jugat Narain told a school conference here. "We live in an area where in places water is available only from a distance of eight or nine miles," he explained. "In one day one wife can make only a single round trip to the well. One bucket of water is not sufficient for a husband's needs. The solution therefore lies in having more wives."

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NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—From office boy to \$1,000-a-week boss in 42 years—that is the story of John Percival Savage.

Next month he takes over the chairmanship of Boots Pure Drug Company, a £29,000,000 concern which operates 1,313 drugstores in Britain from its headquarters here.

Boots pioneered the American-style drugstore in Britain. The chain operates stores in main cities throughout the country where you can buy toys books and a host of other things common on American drug stores but completely foreign to the sedate British idea of the "chemist's shop."

Savage left school at 16 and started at six shillings a week as an office boy, working a 60-hour week. That was in 1911.

Savage, neat and dapper, is a family man with three children. Away from the world of patent medicines, he plays golf and watches rugby football.

Geo. Robey Receives Knighthood

LONDON (CP)—A peerage to Richard Law, son of the late Canadian-born prime minister Andrew Bonar Law, and a knight-hood to 84-year-old George Robey, grand old man of the British music hall, were announced today in the Queen's New Year's honors list.

Main honors in the 930-name civilian list included one viscount, five barons, five baronets and 59 knights. Once again the Queen, now in New Zealand on her Australian tour, showed that her interests stretch far beyond official life by honoring men well known in the theatre, the arts and sport.

A knighthood went to 73-year-old sculptor Jacob Epstein, long a controversial figure in British art. Born in New York's lower east side, the shaggy-haired Epstein now is a British subject.

In the field of sport, membership in the Order of the British Empire was awarded Arthur Wint, the Jamaican sprinter who hopes to run in the half mile in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Vancouver, next July.

VANCOUVER-BORN WIFE
John Christie, founder of the Glyndebourne Opera, became a Companion of Honor, one of the most exclusive civil orders. Christie built an opera home south of London and spent a fortune building it up to international fame. The project originally was conceived as a wedding gift to his wife, the former Grace Midday of Vancouver, herself a singer.



WALTZ CHAMPIONS Mrs. Nick Gurnish and Neil Stromdahl smile triumphantly as they hold their waltz trophies, won at the annual Boxing Day Ball staged by Local 708, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. W. C. R. Jones, mill manager of Columbia Cellulose, donated the trophies, presented this year by last year's winners, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuttall.

Railway Drops Plan For Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian National Railways has dropped any immediate plan to buy city-owned property to extend Hotel Vancouver. Mayor Fred Hume announced Thursday.

The mayor said he had been advised by letter from CNR president Donald Gordon of the company's decision.

CIVIC CENTRE SCHOOL OF DANCING Spring Session Commences

MONDAY, JANUARY 4th

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

By CHIC YOUNG

By ZANE GREY

By AL CAPP

Multiple Petticoats of stiffened nylon tulle, worn one on top of the other, are the secret of this season's bouffant, after-five skirts. The cascade of can-can ruffles is in a rainbow of colors. Flaming red nightgown of nylon tricot is representative of new ideas in lingerie colors.

Lingerie Styles More Feminine Than Ever Ruffles, Brilliant Colors Take Over

Lingerie is losing its colorless so rapidly, many of the season's most spirited shades being worn undercover. Traditional pink and blue are taking back seat to red, green and yellow. Even women who never deviated from white are now showing a preference for deep rose, aqua, lilac and yellow-dyed shades are being used in lingerie to complement rather than match costumes. For instance, fiery red tricot slips are now popular underpinnings for black or white while vibrant green is being used with navy. The cocoas, the other hand, are blended with the entire brown family in slips and suits. For the first time in many seasons, black is being used to capture the usual big as a lingerie color.

But this does not mean the end of conservative colors in lingerie. Manufacturers believe there will always be a heavy demand for traditional shades by the great majority of women who can't afford to invest in a wardrobe of new colors have permeated the lingerie picture so thoroughly that many stores are offering deep reds, slips and pants.

Terrace Rotary Holds 1st Dinner

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—Members of the newly-formed Terrace Rotary Club enjoyed their first dinner meeting last week, at St. Matthew's Parish hall, gaily decked for the festive season.

President Neil McKerracher complimented the members of the Evening branch of the church W.A., who catered for the dinner, with Miss Elliot Head, vice-president of the group, replying.

A feature of the meeting, the third for the club, was a brief sketch by Duncan Kerr of his life and activities.

Others are practical as well as pretty with opaque bodices and shadow-proof skirts.

There are can-can petticoats of ruffled nylon tulle, which are sold singly but often bought in two's, three's and even four's to wear one on top of the other. They are the secret behind the floating skirts that step out after dark.

Nightgowns are also appearing in such less retiring colors as green, cocoa and flaming red. Fit is more important this year and there are many with elastic around the neckline, under the arms, at the waist and even on the wrists of those designed with push-up sleeves.

Children's lingerie comes in its share of fro-frou this season too, with nylon tricot slips, nighties and panties often imitating adult styles ruffle for ruffle.

Up to Women To Take Action On Equal Pay

VICTORIA (CP)—Although a new law says they must, it's up to British Columbia's working women to see that they get the same pay for doing the same work as a man.

Under the B.C. Social Credit government's new Equal Pay Act, which became effective Thursday, employers must not discriminate against women by paying them less than the amount paid men for doing the same work in the same establishment.

But it's up to the woman to complain if she thinks her pay is less. Complaint is the basis for the new act.

If the female employee feels she is underpaid, she complains to the Department of Labor, who sends one of 25 inspectors to the plant to check the type of complaint, plant records, and then ask employers to adjust the pay scale.

Coldest major centre on the Prairies overnight was Winnipeg which reported a minimum temperature of 22 below zero.

Weather Mixed On Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Passing of the latest cold wave into Ontario has left a varied weather pattern on the Prairies. All Alberta and southern Saskatchewan is quite mild but Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan remain in the deep freeze.

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BEGINNING AGAIN

most everybody is sure that it is such a thing as a New Year's resolution that the change in the calendar makes a profound difference. It is possible to begin

again and to turn over the new leaf and start with a clean slate and so on.

And all this is very encouraging because we do get very soiled in the process of living. So we celebrate the birth of another year with high hopes and clear consciences and let our thoughts centre on what can be in the future rather than what happened in the past. This way of life was enunciated by Saint Paul who did it all the time, not just at New Year's.

"This one thing I do," he writes, "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which are ahead, I press toward the goal... God's call in Christ Jesus."

I wonder if people would have any idea that they could begin again if it were not for the Christian Gospel. For this is the good news which Jesus Christ brought to men. The fact that nature renews itself would not be enough. It is not enough for any of us to feel that things begin again in our children and not in us, which is the biological way.

But the glorious possibility of release from the dread game of consequences and rebirth in life which makes the joy of New Year celebrations is directly from the New Testament. It is true and it can work for every one of us, and deep down inside where it really matters, the new life begins.

ANNUAL INTER-CHURCH WEEK OF PRAYER

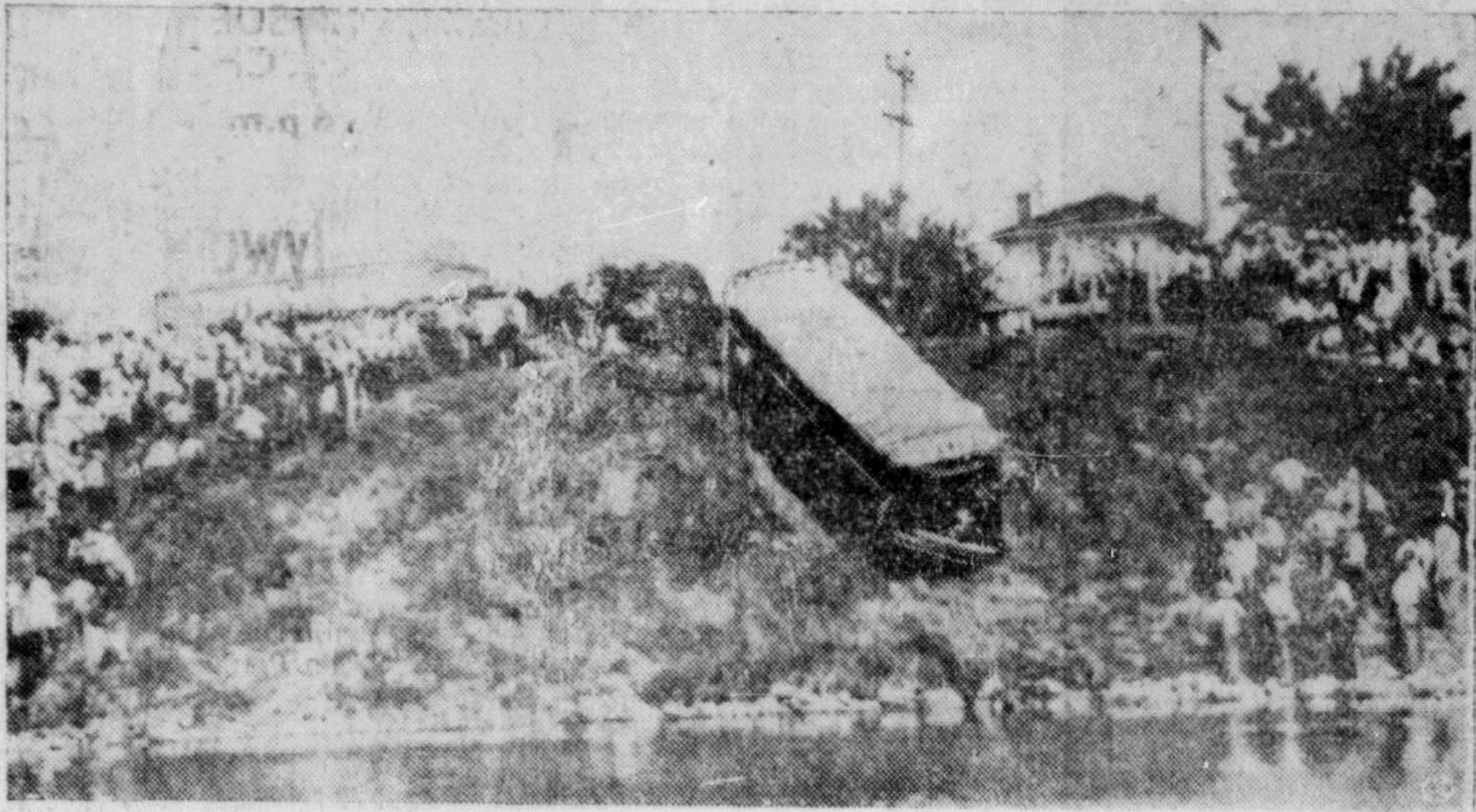
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TOP CANADIAN NEWS STORIES OF 1953

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TWENTY DIED when this Toronto-Montreal express bus crashed into the Williamsburg Canal 20 miles west of Cornwall, Ont., July 31. The bus, with 39 aboard, was speeding through the early-morning darkness when it struck a truck on the road and both vehicles plunged into 20 feet of water. Max Roodman, 40, of Toronto, the truck driver, was later convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a year in reformatory for his part in Canada's worst highway disaster.



CANADIAN FORCES held part of the Korean battle line at the time the cease-fire went into effect in July ending the Korean war after more than three years of fighting. An artillery unit is shown firing the last Canadian shell a few minutes before the truce went into effect. The Korean war cost to Canada has been more than \$200,000,000. A total of 26,523 Canadian servicemen have seen service in the war. Eight Canadian navy ships have done 15 tours of duty in Korean waters and the RCAF has flown 1,000 trans-Pacific transport flights, logging 6,500,000 hours. RCAF pilots also took part, as exchange pilots with the United States Air Force. Casualties suffered by Canadian troops were listed at 1,543 including 256 killed in action, nine presumed dead, 38 died of wounds, 1,101 wounded, 101 injured in action, six missing and 32 returned from prisoner of war.



AN ELECTRIC ARC flaring in the darkness put the last weld in the 711-mile pipeline stretching from Edmonton to Vancouver. Transmountain Pipeline Company's line from the Alberta oilfields was finished in October and became Canada's second major oil pipeline. It was built across the mountains at a cost of \$97,000,000. Two years earlier the 1,137-mile Interprovincial pipeline between Alberta oilfields and the head of the Great Lakes was finished at a cost of \$90,000,000.



THE BEAR-PAWED BODIES of three United States hunters, missing more than a month, were found in July near Gaspé, Que. The slayings touched off an exhaustive investigation throughout much of the province and resulted a month later in a charge of murder being laid against a 37-year-old mining prospector, Wilbert Coffin. Coffin was charged with the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Brook Mills, Pa., and held criminally responsible for the death of Fred Claar, 20, of East Freedom, Pa. The third victim was Eugene Lindsey, father of Richard. This photo of Richard and Claar was developed in police laboratories from film found in a camera on the scene. It shows them outside their Gaspé cabin only a few days before they were slain.



GRAIN VALUED AT \$300,000 lying on the ground near elevators at Makepeace, Alta., is typical of a severe grain storage problem in Canada. Three big wheat crops in a row filled all available storage space. In November the bureau of statistics reported the 1953 crop at 613,965,000 bushels, second highest in history. The carryover from the 1952-53 crop was 362,700,000 bushels, despite exports of 385,900,000 bushels in the 1952-53 season. Prairie merchants struggle with retail credit difficulties. In its brief to the Canadian Wheat Board, the Alberta Retail Merchants' Association suggested the government guarantee bank loans up to \$1,000 on grain in farm storage "to alleviate cases of particular distress."



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT, leading his Liberal party in a Canadian general election for the second time, led it to victory at the polls Aug. 10. The party, which also won the 1949 general election under its 71-year-old leader, took 171 of Parliament's 265 seats. Two months after the election Mr. St. Laurent announced plans for a world-girdling air journey early in 1954. The prime minister said the trip would enable him to return visits made to him in Ottawa by the prime ministers of France, Germany, Italy, Pakistan, India, Australia and New Zealand.



DEBRIS CLOGS the main street of Sarnia, Ont., after a tornado swept across southwestern Ontario May 21. The death toll was five and the damage was estimated in millions of dollars after the twister traced an erratic path across a corner of the province. Sarnia's damage alone was counted at more than \$1,000,000 and 50 persons were hurt in the disaster which struck the industrial city of 42,000.



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT'S Social Credit government was re-elected in British Columbia's June 9 general election, one of three provincial elections in 1953. Mr. Bennett, a 51-year-old Kelowna hardware merchant, left the Progressive Conservative party and British Columbia's Coalition government two years ago to join the Social Credit party.



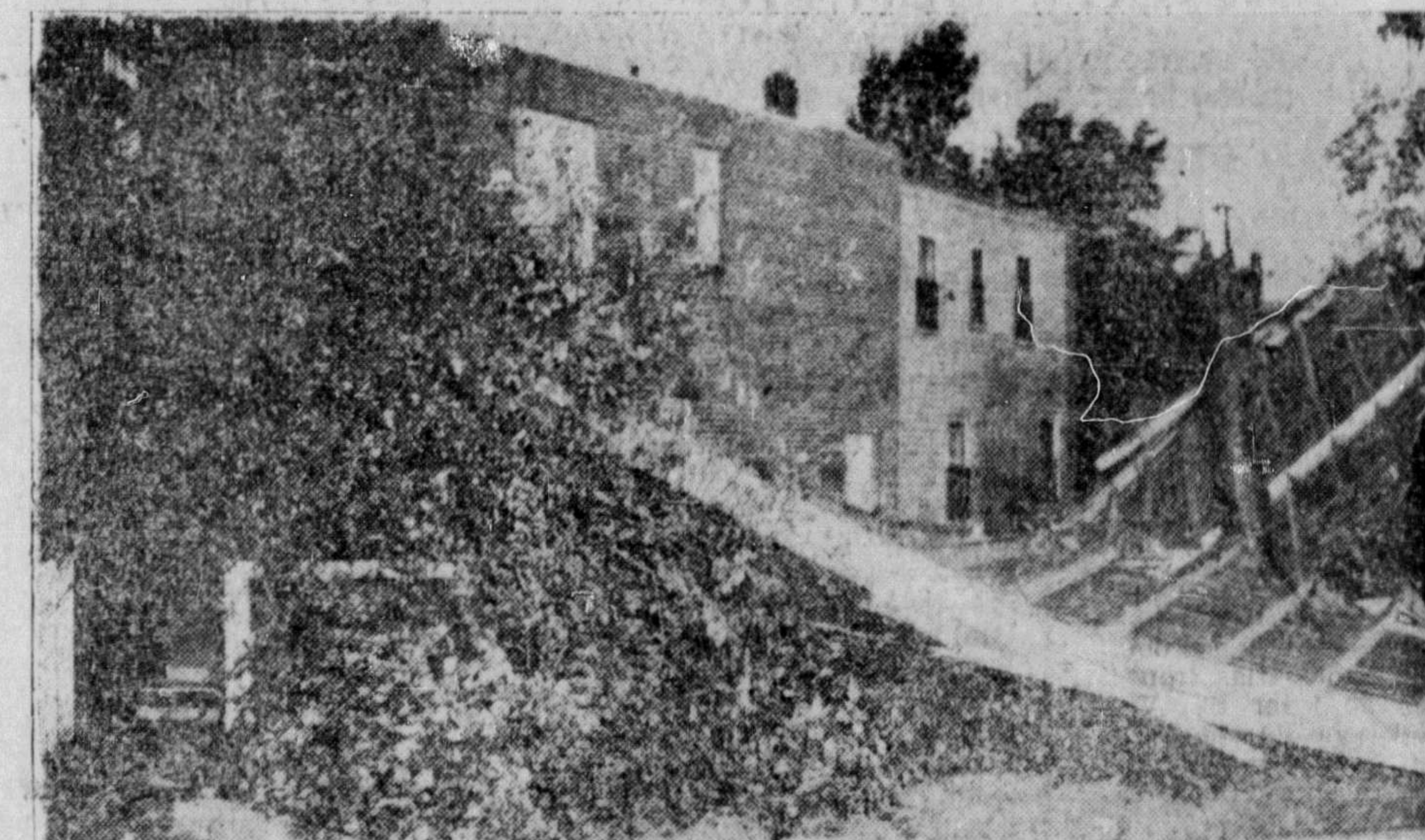
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTER PEARSON became the centre of a controversy between Canada and the United States over efforts of a U.S. Congressional committee to interview Igor Gouzenko. The U.S. Senate sub-committee on internal security wanted to quiz the former Soviet embassy code clerk on any information or advice he might have which would aid the spy-hunt in the U.S.



THE PROBLEM of what to do with some 2,500 persons, members of a radical Doukhobor sect in British Columbia's interior, who defy the law by upending gravestones, dynamiting railways, setting homes on fire, parading naked and refusing to send their children to school is puzzling provincial and federal authorities. Here, a group of women members of the radical Sons of Freedom undress before a burning cabin near Krestova. While the more law-abiding of Canada's 18,000 Doukhobors have turned the Kootenays into a "garden," the Sons of Freedom created squalid villages such as Krestova, their stronghold. In October 48 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to three years. Another 19 were handed one-year suspended sentences on charges of nude parading. Earlier 38 were sentenced to three years on the same charge.



FOUR WOMEN won seats in the House of Commons in the Aug. 10 federal election. In the previous Parliament, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative from Hamilton West, was the only woman member. This picture shows the four elected in August as they attended the opening of Parliament in November; left to right: Mrs. Ann Shipley (L-Terniskaming), Miss Margaret Aitken (PC-York Humber), Mrs. Fairclough, and Miss Bennett (PC-Hamilton).



THE SOUTHERN PART of the Maritime Provinces was battered Sept. 7 when an Atlantic hurricane swept inshore. One man was drowned, shipping was scattered, nearly half of Nova Scotia's apple crop was destroyed, buildings were damaged and trees blown down by the 80-mile-an-hour wind. This photo shows the wreckage left when the roof was blown off a Halifax apartment house. The Halifax weather office said it was the worst storm to hit that seaport in three years.



MORE THAN HALF the breadwinners of Northern Ontario's Porcupine mining camp were idle throughout the autumn of 1953 after the United Steel Workers of America (UO—CCL) called progressive strikes in six of the area's 11 mines. In Timmins, centre of the Porcupine camp and a community of 28,000, violence broke in July in the early stages of the strike. This photo shows Ontario Provincial Police in an altercation with a group of pickets near the strike-bound Brouhan Reef gold mine.

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46 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—First class cafe in Dawson Creek, B.C. Liberal terms. Box 878, Daily News. (11)

Trail "Kids" Get Own Rink

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The only "Kids" rink of its kind in Canada has been officially opened here.

A \$140,000 arena, with an ice surface of 147 by 70 feet and room for 1,200 standing spectators, will be used by children of public school age for public skating and hockey games.

The larger Cominco arena nearby will be used for senior hockey and adult skating.

Dr. H. R. Wright, president of the Trail Projects Society, presented a key to Gordon Bentley, one of the children who will use the arena. Bentley turned the key over to Mayor E. G. Fletcher, who in turn handed it to Park Commissioner Mike Landucci.

The Parks commission will operate the rink for the city.

Trail Union Rejects Bid From CIO-CCL

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Trail local of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.) have turned down an offer to rejoin the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Mine-Mill union was ousted from the CCL and CIO in 1950 for allegedly adhering to the Communist party line.

Al King, president of the Trail local, announced the decision.

Mr. King's announcement followed a bid from Charles Millard, Canadian president of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO-CCL) that the Trail local leave Mine-Mill and join his organization.

USWA was defeated by Mine-Mill in a certification vote in 1952. Mr. Millard's offer followed announcement of Mine-Mill locals at Butte, Mont., that they were quitting Mine-Mill and applying to the Steelworkers for union charters.

OC SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played Friday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Bolton W. 2, Sheffield U. 1.

Newcastle U. 2, Blackpool 1.

Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 0.

DIVISION II

Blackburn R. 0, Derby C. 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Airdrieonians 5, Hamilton A. 0.

Celtic 1, Rangers 0.

Dundee 4, Aberdeen 2.

East Fife 1, Raith R. 1.

Hibernian 1, Hearts 2.

Partick T. 3, Clyde 4.

St. Mirren 6, Queen of S. 3.

Stirling A. 0, Falkirk 1.

DIVISION B

12:15—CBC News

12:25—CBC Showcase

12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Interlude

1:00—Records for You

1:30—Record Album

2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee

3:15—Brave Voyage

3:30—Hoodwink

3:45—B.C. Request Roundup

4:15—Melody Way Sings

4:30—The Thunderbird Cuffs

5:00—Stock Quotations

Vocalise

5:15—International Commentary

5:20—CBC News: Weather

5:30—Rawhide

5:55—Have You Heard?

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

Films to be shown at the Capitol Theatre during the month of January are as follows:

Jan. 4 to 6—"Half a Hero," Red Skelton, Jean Hagen; "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally, Gail Russell.

Jan. 7 to 9—"Desert Rats," Robert Newton, James Mason. Jan. 10, midnight—"Iron Crown" (Italian), Gino Cervi, Elisa Cegani; "Yanks Ahoy," Jan. 11 to 13—"Flight to Tangier," Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance. Jan. 14 to 16—"So Big," Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden. Jan. 17, midnight—"Big Night," John Barrymore Jr., Joan Loring; "Once a Thief," June Haver, Cesar Romero. Jan. 18 to 20—"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," John Hodiak, John Derek; "Glass Wall," Gloria Grahame, Vittorio Gassman. Jan. 21 to 23—"Vickie," Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters. Jan. 24, midnight—"Red Snow," Guy Madison, Ray Mala; "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien, Richard Denning.

Jan. 25 to 27—"Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm; "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe, Evelyn Keyes. Jan. 28 to 30—"Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale. Jan. 31, midnight—"Strange Door," Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff; "Stars and Guitars."

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Don't Go Overboard On One Type of Play

Periodically, Mr. Muzzy develops a crush on a certain type of play and uses it constantly—even when another play would work to better advantage. Currently he is in love with the holdup, having listened to several lectures on the subject from Mr. Champion.

But today was not the time for it. Against the final contract of three no trump Mrs. Keen led her fourth best spade, the trey. Mr. Muzzy, assuming what he considered to be a professional look, promptly played the five from the board.

Mr. Dale won with the queen and returned the suit, knocking out dummy's ace. Since there was no way to make nine tricks without establishing the diamonds, it was necessary to let Mrs. Keen in with the ace of that suit and she ran off three quick spade tricks to put the contract down one.

"Your right play is the ace of spades on the first trick, Muzzy," said Mr. Champion.

"But what about the hold-up?" Mr. Muzzy asked. "My play would have won if Dale had held the ace of diamonds."

"The ace of spades at trick one will win no matter who has the ace of diamonds," replied Champion.

"Mr. Muzzy didn't get it. 'If I win the first trick,' he said, 'what's to prevent them from winning four spades and the ace of diamonds?'"

"Reason it out," snapped Mr. Champion. "If the outstanding spades are divided 4-3, you have nothing to fear in any case. They can't win more than three spade tricks against you. But if Mrs. Keen had five spades, then Dale has only two. And at least one of Dale's spades must be an honor, because if Mrs. Keen had started with a suit headed by king, queen, jack, she would have led the king—not the trey."

"On that reasoning," Mr. Champion continued, "the play of the ace of spades at trick one will block the suit. At trick two you lead a diamond and Mrs. Keen wins with the ace. Now if she lays down the king of spades it will drop Dale's queen and your 10 will become a second stopper in the suit. If she leads a low spade, Dale will win with the queen but will have no

way to re-enter the partner's hand."

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Champion)
S-A 5
H-Q 8 2
D-Q 10 9 7 2
C-K 6 2

West (Mrs. Keen)
S-K J 8 3 2
H-Q 4 3
D-A 3
C-J 9 7

East (Mr. Dale)
S-Q 6
H-A K 6
D-K J 6
C-A Q 10

The bidding:
South 1 NT
West Pass
North 3 NT
East All pass

American Wins

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Three muskellunge weighing 29 pounds apiece and more captured top honors in the Peterborough Examiner's 1953 fishing contest.

George W. Scott of Corapolis, Penn., had the biggest muskie, 30½ pounds, taken from nearby Bewdley in Rice lake. Denzil Logan of Brillian, O., ranked second with a 30-pounder from Pigeon lake and Gerald Brobst of Doylestown, O., third with a 29-pounder, also from Pigeon lake.

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Mrs. M. Jones Dies Aged 46

Mrs. M. JONES on Page ONE

Mrs. Margaret Jones, 46, resident of this city for the past 10 years, died early this morning after a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of William A. Jones, 1435 Plaza Street.

Born in Poland, January 14, 1908, she came to Canada at the age of three, and lived for many years at Hazelridge, Manitoba, and later at Winnipeg.

She and her husband, and son Robert, came to Prince Rupert about ten years ago. Mr. Jones is employed by B.C. Packers.

Besides her husband and son she is survived by her father, Fred Kusky, three brothers, Bill, John and Michael Kusyk, two sisters, Mrs. Joe Cherlan and Mrs. Anita Oakley, and several nieces and nephews, all in Winnipeg.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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In This Corner

By DICK AYRES

Half way through the winter sports season and at the start of a brand-new year, spectators, sportsmen and athletes are looking toward a brighter future. The curlers who have been having rough luck are hoping to clean up in the remaining competitions... the skiers pray nightly for great gobs of snow... the tail-end Charlies of the basketball loops are seeking to find the comeback trail... the bowlers who have fallen short of 200 are vowing they'll make it in the last half of the schedule and members of the "over 300 Club" are seeking perfect games... the shuttle artists should be planning a tournament.

All of which brings us to New Year's resolutions and what we are planning to have "In This Corner." We were given a word of constructive criticism by curler Jim Georgeson during the week. The only quarrel James had with this column, he said, was that there was too much basketball. "Too true," we countered, "and no one is more conscious of this fact than the guy who writes it. But what else is there? We've just finished running a curling column taking up 12 or more inches a day, we run every curling result we're given," we told him.

We could have added that we try and make the bowling scores more interesting by writing little stories about them to the satisfaction of all but one league. We let "Marty" take care of the outdoor enthusiasts but are quite willing to listen to any nimrod or fisherman who has a tale to tell. We haven't given the shuttle players too much attention, mainly because we haven't had time, but by the same token they haven't sent or brought us a single item of news or a score since the season started.

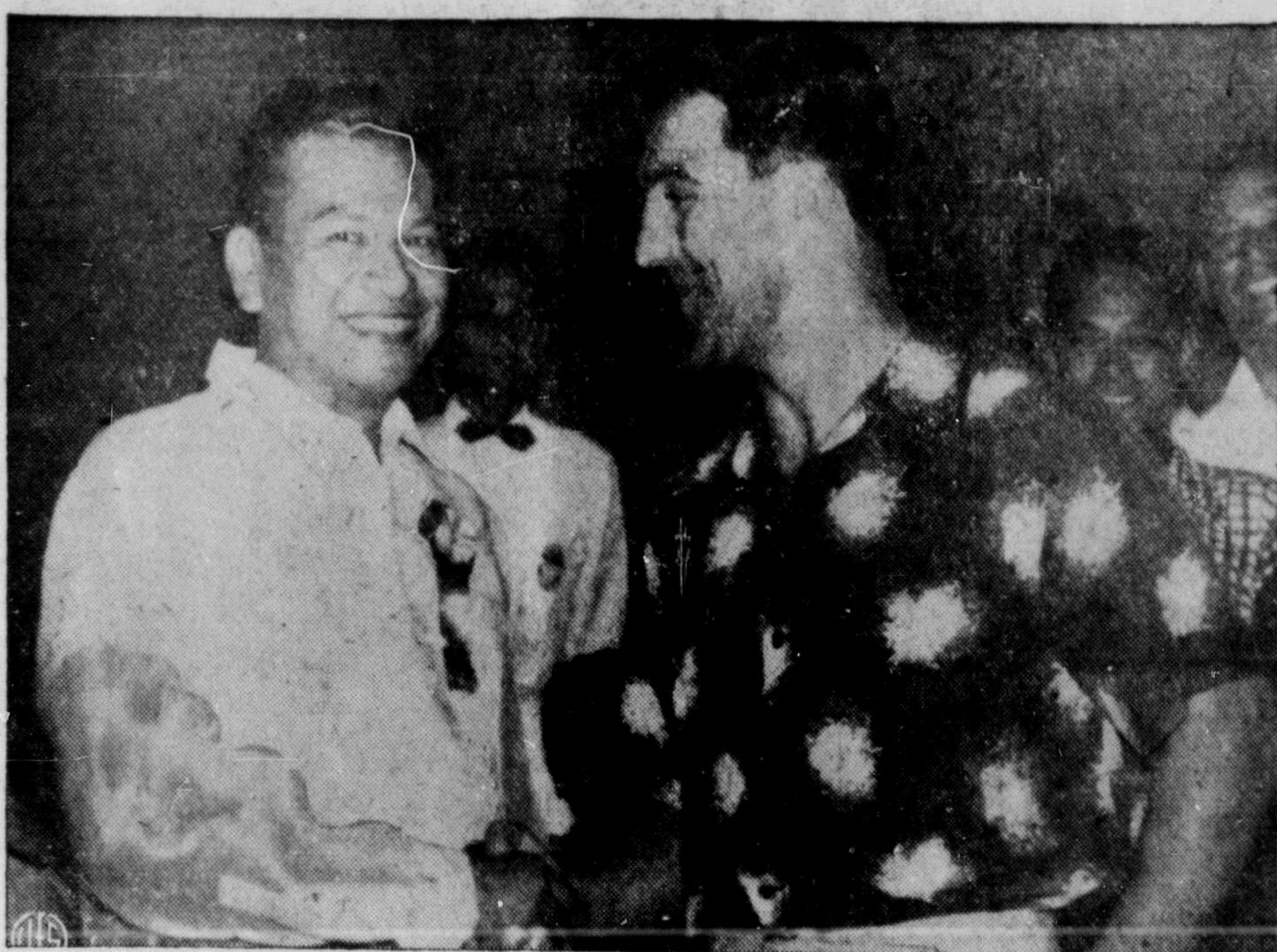
In other words we give local sport all the space we can, and often run just "Hockey Scores" instead of game accounts from the NHL, WHL and minor leagues in order that the local sports news has first play. It should be remembered that whereas the bigger dailies have three pages or which to spread both the local and the world sport, we usually have to condense everything into three-quarters of a page. However, we'll make a New Year's resolution. If those folks who want reports of their sports events in the paper will just phone the sports editor, the morning after it happens, well before 10 a.m. (since that's the sports page deadline), then we pledge that we'll do our best to make the sports page more diversified.

A few final words on the Duke of Connaught's visit earlier in the week. We were very impressed with the sportsmanship of New Westminster's Bob Hinmarch and his players. Bob made no excuses merely saying that his Royal City squad "just didn't have it this trip." He did mention that the smallness of the Civic Centre floor compared to the Dukes' own massive gym which practically eliminated a lot of their bounce plays and wiped out other tactics which depended on more space. On Wednesday, after Don Wallin had been forced to leave on personal business for New Westminster Bob nearly went crazy trying to get a replacement flown up from down south. The remaining five lads did a first class job of trying to stem the hustling Bo-Me-Hi attack but they were a beat bunch of boys, even at half time.

Naturally, commendation goes to Jack Evans and his driving Rainmakers. They did a wonderful job on the first two nights and came through with a win again for the third game which somehow seemed like an anti-climax. The first string of Dick Nickerson, Freddy Kristmanson, Ron Ciccone, Mouse Morrison and Rod Tait pulled off some superb plays and shots and Gary Morison and Ray McKay showed up well in the floor-time they were given.

We've heard of losing or visiting teams beefing against the refereeing and asking for a change of local arbiters, but the Dukes-Bo-Me-Hi series produced the situation of a winning local team asking that Ole Slatta, umpire in the first and second games not be allowed to call the final game. The whole deal stemmed from the three technical fouls awarded Bo-Me-Hi after protests had been made following Greig Forbes' one free shot in the dying minutes of the second game. Up to that time we had heard no criticism of Slatta's calls and certainly Bo-Me-Hi had not been the victim of any decisions that threatened to take their victories away from them. It seemed mighty peculiar to us and must have struck the visiting Dukes as a little strange too.

POST SCRIPTS—More than 1,300 persons saw the three-game cage series with the Dukes, and we believe that the high school ended up in the black... Hope that Doug Sankey who blew his cork Tuesday night and brought his team the afore-mentioned technical fouls, doesn't do anything foolish like quitting playing or refereeing basketball. The incident is past, he didn't lose the game for his team-mates, and he'll please his friends, his school and his team-mates if he'll just learn to control his temper and take the broader view. The past week has probably been a horrible one for him but throughout the sports world lots of hot-heads have learned to curb their emotions, and become cool, calm and valuable players and referees... We also hope that Glen (Tiny) Carlson, Gordon and Anderson stalwart and heavyweight champion of B.C. will take the doc's advice and take it easy until the spinal ailment which has been paralysing his leg is cured. Tiny is young yet, and while always wanting to be playing basketball or down training for fights, it would be far better to lay off for awhile and make sure his back is sound than to rest a little while and then aggravate the trouble before its entirely better... There's plenty of exciting sport scheduled for 1954 and Prince Rupert should have some part of it. Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers should definitely go to the provincial high school tournament this year as it looks like we have a winner... Joe Ward's boxers should be taking a crack at the Golden Gloves, and Diamond Belt tournaments when they come up and Mouse Morrison and Andy Marshall should defend their titles to size things up for the British Empire games in Vancouver this summer... Then there's an official Little League Baseball group to be set up and possibly a Pony League... With baseball we have the Baltimore Orioles ready to make their mark in the major leagues and everybody is waiting to see what happens to the Dodgers under Walter Alston. That's only a sample. So to, one and all in the sports world, athletes, coaches, spectators, or just reading sports fans, we wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



ON A TOUR of the Far East, world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano (right) shakes hands with Philippine President-elect Roman Magsaysay in Manila. While in the Philippines Rocky will put on an exhibition at Manila's Rizal Memorial football stadium.

Black Hawks Celebrate New Year's Day With 4-2 Win Over Loop-Leading Wings

By The Canadian Press

Someone must have told Chicago Black Hawks that New York Rangers that the National Hockey League season didn't start until New Year's Day. It seemed like it last night. The last-place Hawks delighted 10,860 home town fans, the largest crowd since their first home game this season by dumping the league leading Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

In Boston the fifth-place Rangers beat off a last-minute Boston Bruin attack and came up with a 2-1 win. Ranger rookie Camille Henry provided the winning margin in the third period, scoring his 12th goal of the season.

In the only New Year's Eve game, Montreal Canadiens and the Red Wings battled to a 2-2 tie. Ted Lindsay scored in the third period to give the Wings the deadlock. Marty Pavelich tallied the other goal for Detroit while Maurice Richard and Floyd Curry scored for the Montrealers.

The Friday win left Rangers seven points behind the fourth-place Bruins and seven ahead of Chicago.

ROLLS INTO NET

The first New York goal dribbled off the stick of defence-man Leo Risse and took several erratic bounces before rolling into the Boston net. Joe Klukay tied it up for Bruins at the 43-second mark of the second period. Then in the final stanza, Nick Mickoski headed a five-man Ranger rush and took a screen shot that set up Henry for his rebound goal.

Bruins pulled goalkeeper Jim Henry for an extra forward in an effort to tie the score in the final minute of play.

The Hawks jumped to a 4-0 lead by the end of the second period before Red Wings could get untracked in Chicago. Veteran Doc Couture scored twice in the first period and Pete Conacher and Jim Peters added one apiece during the second.

Al Rollins, a standout in the nets for Chicago, had his shut-out spoiled in the final period by Red Lindsay and Dutch Rebel scored for the Wings. Wing-mate Sid Howe picked up an assist on each goal.

Oklahoma In Bowl Win

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma and Michigan State took impressive victories over two of the leading defensive teams in United States college football—national champion Maryland and UCLA—in New Year's Day bowl games. Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated Maryland, one-touchdown favorite, 7-0, in Miami's Orange Bowl for the only form reversal.

The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl appearances, 28-20, over the Los Angeles crew.

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdowns and the victory, too, 28-10. Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the New Orleans Super Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

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Canucks Take WHL Lead

By The Canadian Press

Three teams in the Western Hockey League would have had a better running start at 1954 Friday if they'd never left home.

An afternoon game in Victoria and night games in Edmonton and Vancouver.

hometown teams rack up handy wins, with Vancouver's victory probably the most important.

Canucks drubbed the weary Seattle Bombers 8-1, move into sole possession of first place, two points ahead of the idle Calgary Stampede.

Victoria Cougars, in last place, outclassed third-place New Westminster Royals with a 6-3 victory and Edmonton Flyers moved out of a tie with Seattle and into a lone hold on fifth place as they trimmed the Saskatoon Quakers 6-3.

Flyers were never blind but Quakers tied it 1-1 at the end of the first and 3-3 at the end of the second.

Cougars were all over Royals in Victoria, leading 2-0 at the end of the first and ahead 6-1 before Royals' Len Thornson ended the scoring in the second period.

Ed Dorohoy with two, Colin Kilburn, Sam Bettio, Andy Benetton and Ross Lowe scored for Victoria while Max McNab got the other Royal marker.

Chuck McCullough scored two goals and an assist to lead Vancouver, with Harry Diek, Fred Brown, Larry Popein, Karl Kalser, Lorne Nadeau and Cy Course getting the others.

In the Western International League Nelson Maple Leafs blanked Trail Smoke Eaters 3-0 and Kimberley Dynamiters edged Spokane Flyers 7-6.

LAST NIGHT'S NIGHTS

By The Associated Press

New York—Lulu Perez, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Davey Gallardo, 130, Los Angeles, 10.

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NHL LEADERS

By The Canadian Press
Standing: Detroit, won 20, lost 10, tied 7—47 points.
Goals: Howe, Detroit, 44.
Assists: Howe, Detroit, 21.
Shutouts: McNeil, Montreal; Lumley, Toronto, and Sawchuk, Detroit, 5.
Penalties: Harvey, Montreal, 78.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Howe, Detroit	16	28	44
Goals: Richard, Montreal, 21.			
Lindsay, Detroit	14	23	37
Geoffrion, Montreal	18	15	
Sandford, Boston	11	22	33
Kelly, Detroit	12	20	33
Reibel, Detroit	11	22	33

By CHIC YOUNG

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