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CCF Convention Urges Socreds Make BCE Government Utility

Charges Commission Being Squeezed Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—Delegates to the 21st annual CCF provincial convention charged Thursday that the B.C. Electric Co. is squeezing the publicly-owned B.C. Power Corporation out of business.

A resolution was passed urging the government to take over the BCE.
 Robert Strachan, legislature member for Cowichan-Newcastle, said that Premier Bennett's Social Credit government has failed to go through with an original plan to incorporate the BCE into the government utility.

Mr. Strachan also said the Buttle Lake power project on Vancouver Island was slowed down when the company prepared to lay a new cable across Georgia Strait.

Public Power Expansion "Main Fear"

TORONTO (CP)—James D. W. Blyth, who resigned recently as treasurer of the British Columbia power commission, reiterated Thursday that his main reason for leaving was his fear for the future expansion of public power in B.C.

Mr. Blyth said here he had received a long-distance telephone call today from Mr. Dal Grauer, president of the privately-owned British Columbia Electric.

He said Mr. Grauer told him of reports in British Columbia newspapers "implying that I resigned because I feared an immediate grab by the B.C. Electric of the power commission."

"Such a grab," said Mr. Blyth, "cannot take place and was not my fear."

"My sole statement remains that I mainly feared for the future expansion of public power in British Columbia."

"There should be a full share for both types of power in the development 'taking place in British Columbia and I am pleased to hear that Premier Bennett's statement now gives that assurance unequivocally."

Police Combing Arizona Hills For Young Woman's Kidnapper

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CP)—A giant police search was under way today for an armed kidnapper who abducted 23-year-old Mrs. Herbert Smith, wife of a young Phoenix manufacturer.

The frantic husband paid \$75,000 ransom in cash for her return yesterday. Mrs. Smith, daughter of Carl Wiseman, Great Falls, Mont., was seized Wednesday afternoon as she drove away from a beauty parlor.

Police today combed the rugged Superstition mountains where the kidnapper picked up the ransom money. He took a valise containing the ransom late last night and vanished into dusk-shadowed brush and cactuses.

H. Erickson Funeral Held

Funeral services for Henning Erickson, who died June 2 in Prince Rupert General Hospital, will be held Monday at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. with St. Capt. C. Frajne officiating. Born in Sweden, Mr. Erickson had lived in Prince Rupert 11 years working as a carpenter. He is survived by a brother, Martin in Port Arthur and a sister, Mrs. Gideon Wahlsten in Port Angeles.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Cloudy with occasional showers today and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 47 and 58; Sandspit 47 and 55.

Fishermen Make Plans For Strike

Ponder Action If Talks Fail

Salmon fishermen of the Prince Rupert area will hold a special meeting tonight to prepare for action in the event of breakdown of negotiations between Pacific fishermen and operators.

The salmon fishing season is scheduled to open at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 20, and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has set Saturday, June 19, as a deadline for an agreement.

The UFAWU and the Native Brotherhood are sponsoring tonight's meeting at which plans for set-up of strike committees and other preparations will be discussed by the fishermen, who are sticking to their slogan of "no agreement, no fish."

Negotiations between operators and the shoreworkers section of the union (including cannery and net workers, reduction plant workers and fresh fish and cold storage men) have broken down and a conciliation officer has been appointed. He is J. C. Sherlock who conciliated successfully negotiations for the whaling station group earlier this year.

However, there is no existing legislation providing for conciliation for the fishermen and general negotiations are continuing between the fishermen and operators.

Tom Parkin, northern representative of the UFAWU, said this morning he expected to have word this afternoon on any new developments in the price talks down south.

He was confident an agreement would be reached without strike action by the fishermen. "We have always managed an agreement in the past and we have every reason to believe we will do so this year," he said.

POLICE NAB SIX SUSPECTS IN RAID ON DRUG ADDICTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a new crackdown on drug addicts and peddlers police Thursday arrested six persons on charges of being in possession of narcotics.

RCMP conducted raids on east end rooming houses and a cafe, taking into custody four men and a woman.

All appeared in court and were remanded on bail totalling \$40,000. Highest bail, \$15,000, was set for Joe Sperling, arrested in a roominghouse with Mary Byrnes. Her bail was fixed at \$5,000.

Canadian Heavyweight Wrestling Champ Pays Informal Visit to Local Civic Centre

DICK AYRES

The matches are 15 minutes long and far removed from any of the farcial "dramas" dreamed up by professional wrestling promoters. Six minutes of straight wrestling starting on the feet, launches the bout, which is followed by two or three minute sessions on the mat. First one man kneels down and his opponent tries to "put on a hold" and attain a "fall." Then the other kneels and they go at it again. The final three minutes is "stand-up" wrestling. The first fall ends the bouts.

The 35-year-old Maltman, who tips the scales at about 203 pounds right now, said that he wrestled three times and got one bye. He won two on straight falls and lost one split decision but still won enough points to take the title.

The smiling champion is no stranger to Prince Rupert.

He was sports director of the Civic Centre for several weeks in the summer of 1950 when he took Don Forward's place while the latter was on holiday. He also came back to Rupert in the

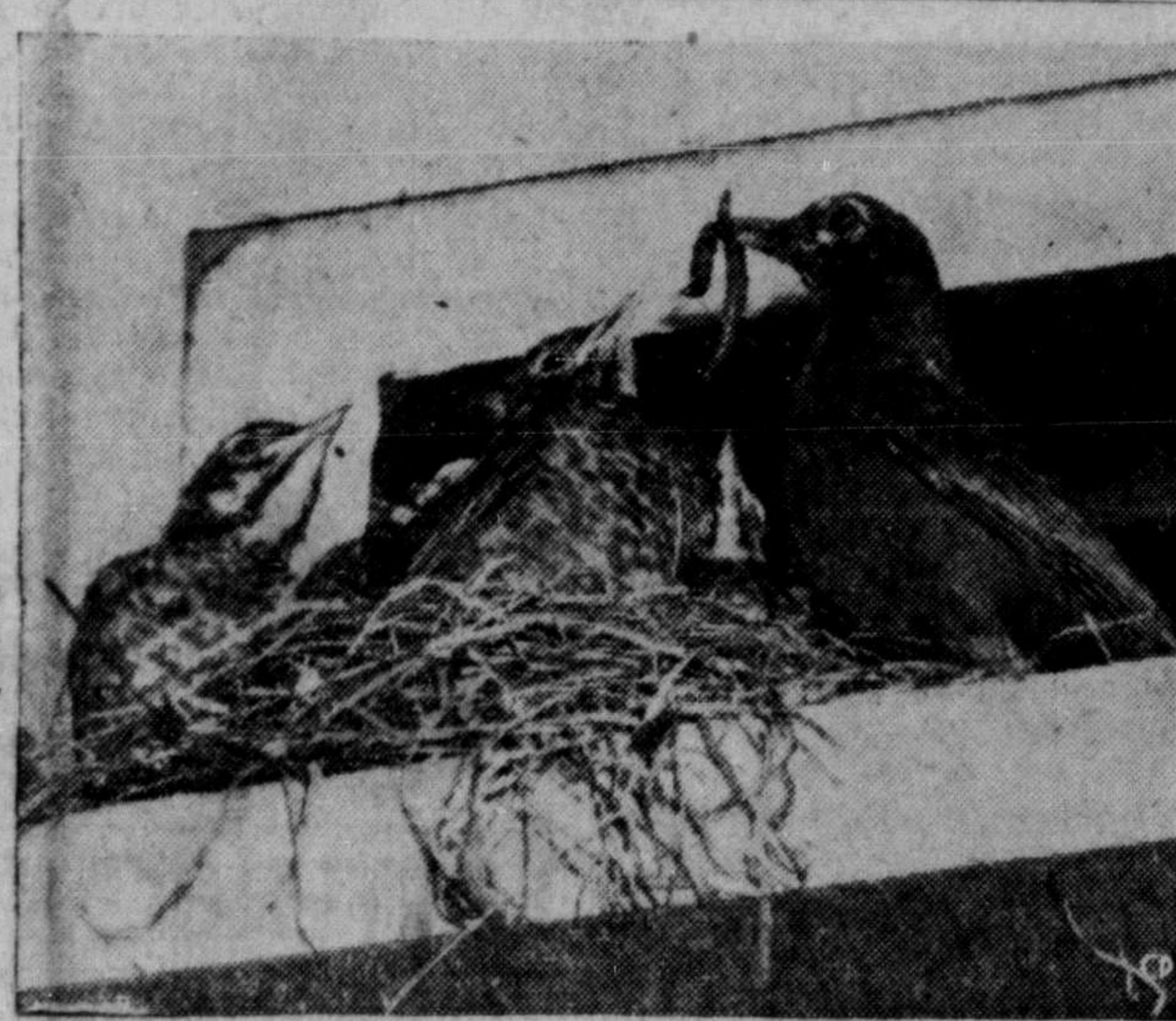
spring of 1951 when he brought a Pro-Rec team of gymnasts here on tour.

Born in Minot, Manitoba, Maltman didn't take up wrestling until 1947 after his discharge from the RCAF. He served overseas with the Sixth Bomber Command as an aero-mechanic. Moving to B.C. after the war he continued his weight-lifting which he'd started as a youngster of 16 and then turned to wrestling.

ON ANNUAL TOUR

When Pro-Rec was changed over to Community Recreational Planning and after getting his Phys Ed degree at UBC, Maltman was assigned to public relations work and now makes an annual tour during which he helps further the new provincial government plan and organizes recreation councils in B.C. communities.

As we arrived at the Civic Centre training room to interview Maltman, a somewhat stunned Dick Hogg, was leaving. The husky Prince Rupert wrestler who works out almost daily



MRS. ROBIN offers a morsel to her four hungry offspring in their nest above the door of a Vancouver cafe. The birds built their nest atop the cafe door despite attempts by the owner to discourage them. (CP) Photo

High Canned Fish Price May Thwart B.C. Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—High price of canned British Columbia salmon may prevent local producers filling the \$2,000,000 agreement with Italy announced in the House of Commons Thursday by Trade Minister Howe.

Mr. Howe said the new provision for salmon sales "was made possible by the lower prices now being quoted in markets abroad."

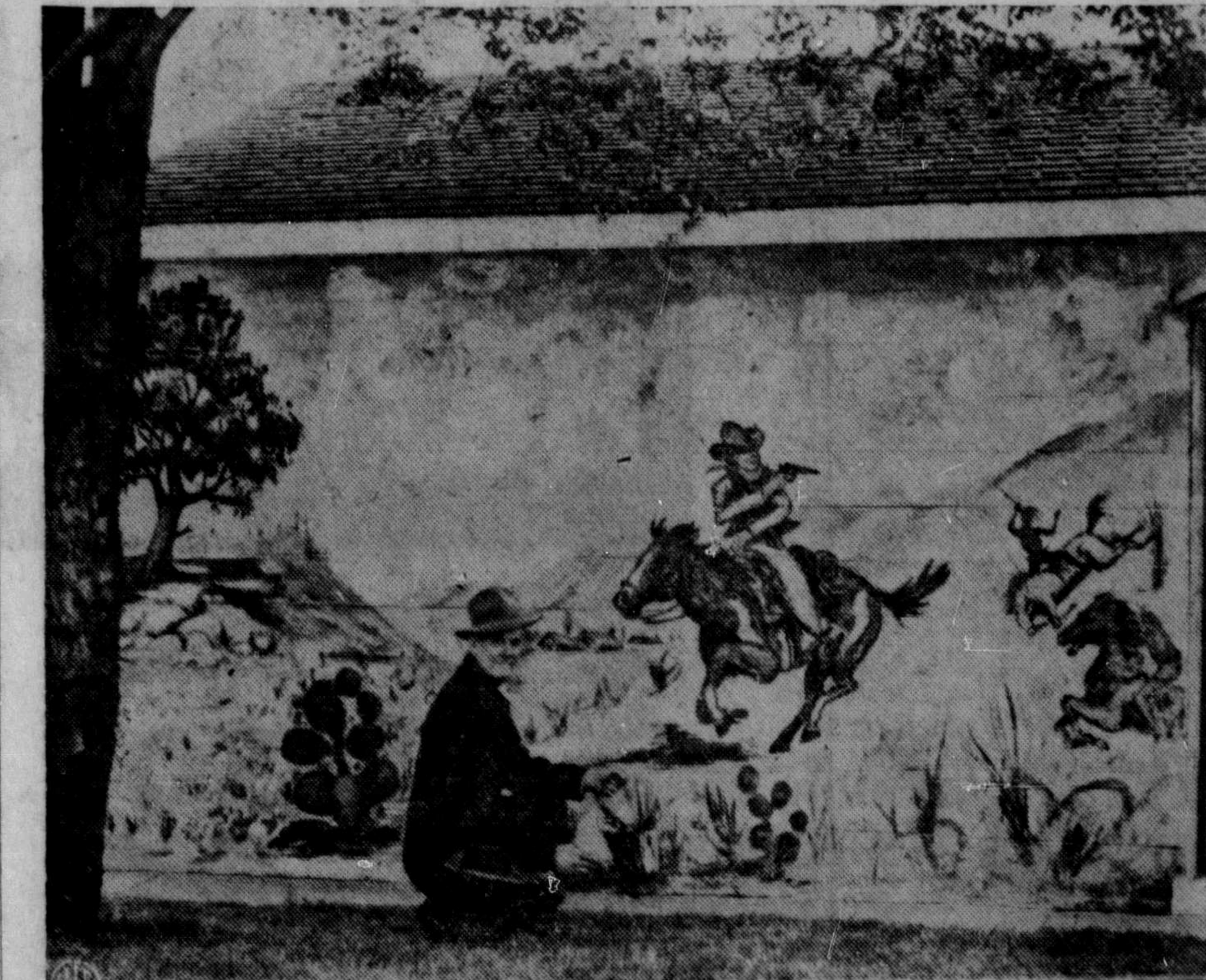
But Roger Hager, president of Canadian Fishing Company, said here Thursday that European countries could undersell B.C. in the Italian market.

"Because our prices are too high for Italian acceptance," he said, "we've not been able to fill the dollar allocation for the last two years."

Road Flooded In Two Spots

Eastbound motorists are warned that two stretches, about 100 yards each, of Highway 16 east of Kwinitsa is under a foot and a half of water, but the road is still passable, according to the Department of Public Works office here.

A truck and grader are on hand at the inundated spots to pull cars through which get bogged down, the department said. CNR officials in Prince Rupert report that precautionary measures are being taken to prevent erosion of the roadbed of the CN line east of Terrace. Trucks are dumping rock to prevent the current from eating into the roadbed, a railway spokesman said.



TIRED OF THE plain white garages surrounding his Dearborn, Mich., home, sign painter Bill Millington decorated his with a wild-West mural. The other side has a woodland scene painted on it. Millington says the murals take about a day to paint and when he's tired of them, he'll brush on another.

Rain-Soaked Prairie Districts Plagued by Rising Rivers

(CP)—Rain-swollen rivers continued to plague Saskatchewan communities Thursday as the sun shined for the first time in a week.

In Battleford, the north Saskatchewan river rose six feet Thursday, flooding a power plant and an oil farm. Plans for a livestock personnel camp from the farm

were being considered Thursday night. The Saskatchewan hospital near the farm was believed in no danger.

Two bridges in the Weekes district in northeastern Saskatchewan were still withstanding the raging Etomani river, which Wednesday knocked out a dam and swept a small house away.

At Meadow Lake, 175 miles west of Prince Albert, an estimated 5,000 head of livestock have been marooned on high ground without food.

The picture appeared brighter

Properties To Be Assessed 60 Per Cent of '53 Value

REGINA (CP)—The provincial assessment department announced Thursday that it is to bring about some 60 per cent of assessment next year's tax roll and will also be assessed at 60 per cent of 1953 values.

K. E. B. Wildman, assessment commissioner, said that in order to have something worked out this year, officials of his department were now conducting spot checks of residential properties in every municipality to determine the present level of assessment.

In most municipalities this will mean assessed values will go up. Some municipalities have assessment standards dating back to depression years.

"If the municipal district has been assessed and maintained equitably in the past," Mr. Wildman said, "The resultant value obtained by the percentage application formula will still leave an equitable assessment roll."

In order to determine machinery values, all industrial and commercial firms will be asked to make out a declaration form, listing their equipment.

Commercial and industrial machinery is to go on

We Are Not Expendable

IT WOULD appear from yesterday's announcement concerning the establishment of an RCAF filter station here that there has been a change of mind about Prince Rupert's importance as a defence centre.

Despite the active part played by this port in the last war, Prince Rupert is understood to have since received a low priority rating by the defence department. While few really know what goes on inside the inner councils there, the external evidence points in that direction. Most of the building once used for military purposes have been either demolished or allowed to fall into disuse. There has been no known plan to develop radar protection for the area, and all proposals for construction of an airport have been consistently discouraged.

Finally, of course, there is the classic surrender of our ship-repair facilities. This has yet to be made effective but, were it not for strong resistance locally, it probably would have been some time ago.

Possibly not too much importance should be attached to the establishment of a filter station here. Similar undertakings are going ahead all over the country. Nevertheless they are not being carried out indiscriminately. Some serious thought must have been given to the vulnerability of this area before the RCAF decided to proceed with the arduous task of finding and training enough personnel to man 200 observation posts.

No one welcomes preparation for danger, and it is difficult to believe that civilization will allow the monstrous danger in question to materialize. But if preparations are to be made, let us not be ignored. We are not expendable.

Business Not Aiding Education Says Chamber Committee Brief

MONTREAL. (C) — Canadian business is not doing as much as it could, or should, for education, a committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said today.

The education committee of the national chamber made a "limited" survey of Canadian corporations to find out what business in this country is doing to support education. Results of the survey appear in the June issue of the chamber's magazine Canadian Business.

Said W. R. Carroll, vice-president of Canada Packers Ltd., and the education committee's chairman, in commenting on the survey results:

"While commerce is making a substantial contribution to Canadian scholarships, and this is especially true of some companies, many firms have yet to realize their opportunity or responsibility in this connection."

REPLIES RECEIVED

Affirmative replies were received from 192 firms of those asked if they gave financial support to education. These firms contributed \$484,088, of which more than 90 per cent was aimed at university courses, donated by 118 firms.

However only a handful of

the companies donating to universities made up the bulk of the contributions. More than 80 per cent of contributions came from 25 companies.

Other survey results indicate that companies in Quebec and Ontario combined to award university students the benefit of \$345,000, or 78 per cent of the survey's all-Canada total for universities of \$440,790.

Sect Parents Facing Trial

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (C) — Court action will be launched here today to take five—or possibly 10—children from Sons of Freedom Doukhobor parents who defied court orders to send the children to school.

The action will be taken by provincial welfare officers under the Protection of Children Act. School-age children from the nearby Freedom colony of Gilpin are involved.

Earlier this week five parents were given until Thursday to have children in school, and 14 others were given until Friday.

TRY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS!



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• INNOCENT—BUT ...

HERE ARE two events, which happened almost at the same moment, which should cause every true believer in freedom and democracy "to think furiously."

In the U.S.A. a special three-man board finds that the head atomic scientist, Dr. Oppenheimer, is a completely loyal and patriotic American. But, by a margin of two to one, the same board finds that notwithstanding the scientist's personal loyalty, his past friendships with Communists make him a security risk who should no longer have access to atomic secrets.

In Canada, our own government announces that "quite a few" persons have been screened out of the armed services, or civil services, by security boards working strictly on the q.t.

In other words, Canada is doing on a small scale exactly what the U.S.A. is doing noisily and crudely on a large scale. But Canada's silent purge is done so quietly and discreetly that hardly anybody knows that it is going on.

I THOUGHT that David Fulton, M.P., was completely right in his suggestion that there should be some kind of a review board, to which civil servants notified of dismissal, transfer, or demotion for security reasons, could appeal for redress.

We are supposed to have, as fundamental Anglo-Saxon justice, the principle that every man is innocent till he is proven guilty. Every accused person is supposed to have the right of having any charge against him plainly and clearly written out. He is supposed to have the right to be tried in open court, to have the right to hear the sworn evidence given against him, as well as to summon witnesses to give rebuttal to that hostile evidence.

Yet our own government spokesmen candidly admit that our security system does not work that way at all. The names of the officials who serve on the board are not even revealed. The suspected persons are not always informed of the charges against them. The board makes no real effort to prove the guilt or innocence of the suspected person. Their whole aim is to weed out of the public service persons who might possibly do harm to the country if left in those positions.

It is candidly admitted, even by the Prime Minister, that some completely innocent people may be victimized by this process—but he adds with equal candour and equal sincerity that he cannot think of any better way to deal with the situation.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Forty-five years ago, life looked and sounded quite enough in and around Prince Rupert. Anyway, it appeared like that to a stranger just in from the stir and hum of Seattle. He planned on trying for a job in the newspaper line, but never dreamed half a lifetime would be spent in the effort. It was twilight that May evening by the time the Princess May, Captain John McLeod, tied up by the Grand Trunk Pacific dock where most of eager-eyed Prince Rupert had already assembled.

What a harbor was here! This had beauty, as well as utility and spaciousness. And some day there would be a townsite lighting system, for the need had already been demonstrated. From the nearest hillside stood frame hotels—The Inn and the Premier—just now busy receiving more guests.

FRIEND FRED

A hotel clerk, Fred Henning, who looked the part, had noted we were a hard hat. "Coming up to work for a bank?" he inquired. It was necessary to let him know he'd guessed wrong. Fred was a good sort. It was the commencement of what was to become a long friendship. This was an hour when all were strangers and becoming acquainted was the chief job of every one in sight.

When no one knew the next man, introducing one's self proved to be a happy and apparently welcome responsibility. Folks liked to chat. There were plenty of questions to ask, and soon loneliness became less. We first met Douglas Sutherland in the dining room of the Premier next morning. He had come to Rupert in 1908 from Vancouver, being then general agent of the CPR. It's only a few weeks since, widely known and remembered, he passed away here.

NOT LESS THAN FIVE!

City Hall had not yet been built. Plank walks were on the way. A jokesmith named Arthur Little from Boston sold peanuts and Provencese. Stumps could be sighted as far as first rate vision went. Ladies with a sense of humor dwelt conveniently to the waterfront. It was hard to find up-town. You see, five more years had to pass before a train would be in. No one sorrowed, for few would or could admit aee. Displaying a face longer than half-past twelve was distinctly bad form.

We are not prepared to portend, or if it means anything, why substantial deliveries of unspecified material have lately been made in or near Anyox. Anyway, its been many and many a day since much has been heard of the old company town convenient to Prince Rupert. For years, a busy centre, the industry, then so evident, reacted in no small degree on what was going on in this city.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!

Prince Rupert had no Fairview cemetery in the spring of 1909. Earlier, there had been burials on Garden Island, across the bay. Once, a casket was delivered to the dock and while awaiting conveyance to the tomb a business card was attached to it telling where linoleum, furniture or clothing could be obtained at reasonable cost.

There wasn't a scarlet tunic on the waterfront Sunday at breakfast hour and hundreds of

cheerful looking tourists filling ashore. Each carried a camera or what practically amounted to that. And let's repeat—there wasn't a red coat in sight—often quite welcome.

Cancer Society Names President

VANCOUVER (CP) —R. Bruce Buckfield of Vancouver was elected national president of the Canadian Cancer Society Thursday at the annual grand council of the organization here. He succeeds Fred G. Butterfield of Regina.

Mr. Buckfield, a retired banker, is a former president of the B.C. Cancer Foundation and the society's B.C. division.

The society's 1954 fund raising campaign had surpassed its \$1,500,000 objective with receipts of more than \$1,600,000.

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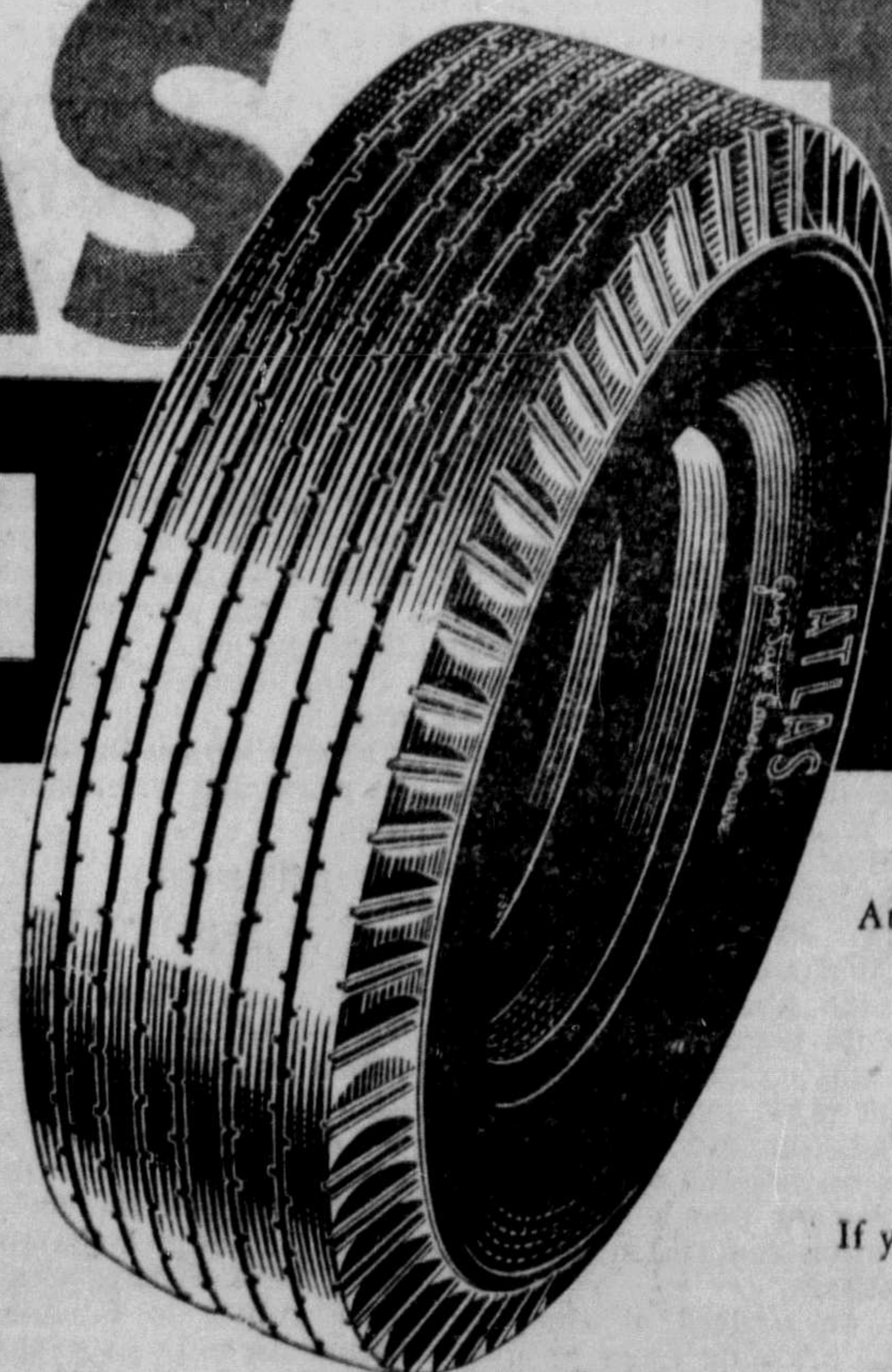
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Two Eastern Canada shared interest with the wedding conducted at the First Church here last Friday when Glennia Margaret, the wife of Don-
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Gauguin Pink Newest Shade In Paris Styles

PARIS (Reuters) — Gauguin pink, a warm Polynesian shade taken from the sun-drenched canvasses of Paul Gauguin, is the hit shade for summer in everything from make-up and bathing suits to town and evening wear.

Combining sheer flattery with high fashion look, this soft and lustrous color has sky-rocketed to the top of the list. Helena Rubenstein, launched the har-
mony in lipstick and nail-polish to coincide with the current showings of boutique and mid-summer clothes.

Jean Desses bases his entire new bazaar showing on Gauguin pink, including accessories, beachwear and separates. One of the most exciting models is a holiday dress in smoky pink combined with black, on heavy pique. The redingote silhouette is achieved by a white pique binding which also accents the wide neckline.

Other finds "in the pink" are a large collection of bathing suits at the bazaar. Many are styled in keeping with the mood of primitive simplicity of Gauguin's native women. A one-piece model in lastex has a wide band inserted across the hipline to achieve the slim Tahitian look.

Former Resident Buried in South

VANCOUVER — Misak Yermavitch Aivazoff, 89, one-time wealthy wheat grower in Russia, was buried here Thursday from the Russian Orthodox church. He died Monday.

When still a young man, he fled Russia after his ideas of reforms for the peasants brought the secret police on his trail. He went to San Francisco, later moved to Prince Rupert, where he became a contractor, and in 1919 came to Vancouver.



LUCKY ticket-holder in the Irish Sweepstakes, CNR trackman Gordon Rockwell of Smithers, grins despite his horse's failure to run in the money. Rockwell will receive about \$2,000 for holding a ticket on a horse in the race.

readers

- Moose Whist Drive, Saturday 8 p.m. (137)
- Monthly Rod and Gun Club meeting, June 14, 8 p.m. Films will be shown. (137)
- St. Andrews Cathedral Sunday School picnic leaves from Digby Island Ferry float 1:00 p.m. Saturday. (136)
- Attention all Salmon Fishermen. A special meeting will be held in the Metropole Hall, Friday June 11 at 8 p.m., to discuss Salmon prices. This meeting is important. Sponsored by the U.F.A.W.U. and Native Brotherhood of B.C. (136)

The birth of a doubt is the beginning of an education.—Ronald Colman.



Toronto Director Named New President At Canadian Nurses' Association Meet

BANFF, Alta. — Gladys Sharpe, nursing director at Toronto Western Hospital, was elected president of the 35,000-member Canadian Nurses' Association today, closing day of the five-day biennial convention.

She succeeded Helen McArthur, also of Toronto, who retired after a four-year term.

WELL-KNOWN

Widely-known in the Canadian medical field, Miss Sharpe is a past-president of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. She is a graduate of the McGill School for Graduate Nurses and of the University of London, in nursing school administration.

In 1952, she represented Canada on the world health organization's expert committee on nursing.

Other officers elected: first vice-president, Tenna Hunter, Vancouver; second vice-president, Alice Girard, Montreal; third vice-president, Muriel Hunter, Fredericton.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Committee chairmen: institutional nursing, Gertrude Hall, Calgary; private nursing, Mary



GLADYS SHARPE
... new prexy

Franko, Edmonton; public health nursing, Katherine MacLaggan, Fredericton.

Nursing sisterhoods: Maritimes, Rev. Sister Helen Marie, Saint John; Quebec, Rev. Sister Denise Lefebvre, Montreal; Ontario, Rev. Sister Mary Francis de Sales, Toronto.

Westerners Spend More Time, Money, Thought on Cosmetics

MONTRAL — Western women spend more thought, time and money primping their faces than their counterparts in other countries, the chief beauty expert of an English cosmetic firm maintains.

Here on a business trip, Mrs. Olive Cato said in an interview problems in the use of fac-
cosmetics are almost universal.

But she said she found women elsewhere in the world are generally less liberal with the paint brush than white females. The outstanding exception was among harem girls who use lavish amounts of the colored stuff.

In the Orient, women often use no make-up at all rather than risk offending hubby, she said, and those that do are grossly under-made-up.

Princess Alice Awards Offered

Under terms of an arrangement with the Princess Alice Foundation, post-graduate scholarships for the purpose of training Canadian Women as outstanding leaders of youth are now being offered by The Canada Foundation.

The scholarships will be of a minimum value of \$1200 and one or more will be granted this year if suitable candidates make application. The scholarships must be used to finance regular courses of post-graduate education at universities or other institutions approved by the scholarship committee.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens, holding bachelor's degrees and must have at least one year's professional experience in some aspect of youth leadership after graduation. They must also pledge to work at least two years in the field of youth leadership in Canada after post-graduate studies.

June 30 is deadline for applications. Forms are available from The Canada Foundation, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.



Horse-shoes by
TIFFANY'S

AROUND THE END of the last century, when aluminum was practically a precious metal, a famous racing stable had one of its thoroughbreds shod with racing plates of the weight-saving material. They were made at Tiffany's, the famous New York jewellery house.

Nowadays it is standard practice for race horses to run on aluminum shoes. Since the turn of the century the price of aluminum has been reduced to the point where it is now one of the most economical of all materials, extensively used for things like barns and boats and bus bodies. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Adela Levasseur, Regina; Alberta-British Columbia, Mary Lucita, Victoria.

Officers will be installed today following the Mary Agnes Snively memorial lecture "Forty Minutes" by Prof. F. Salter of the English department, University of Alberta.

This Week —

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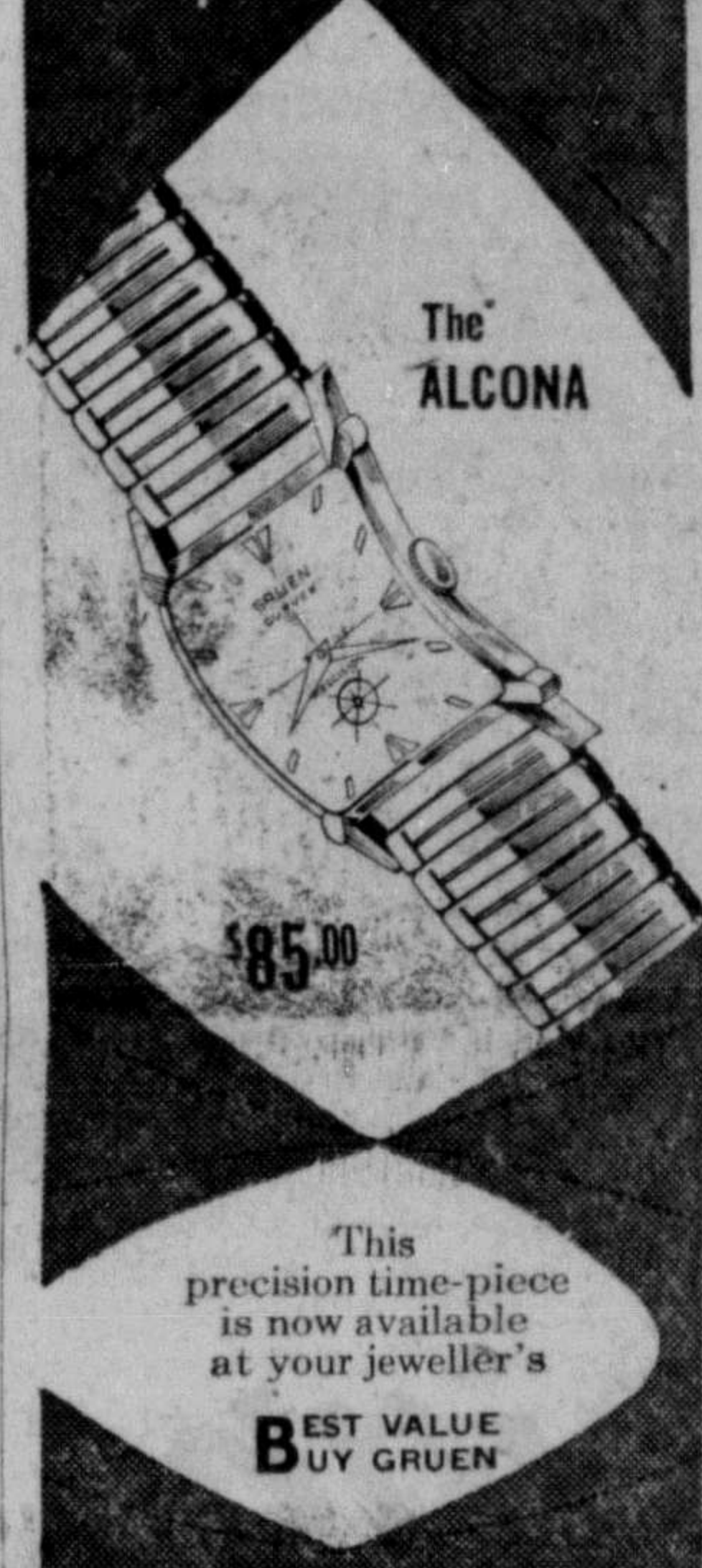
Cambray Chapter of the IOOE will hold a delicatessen and bake sale Saturday, June 12, starting at 11 a.m., in a downtown store.

Job's Daughters will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 12, at 206 Sixth Street.

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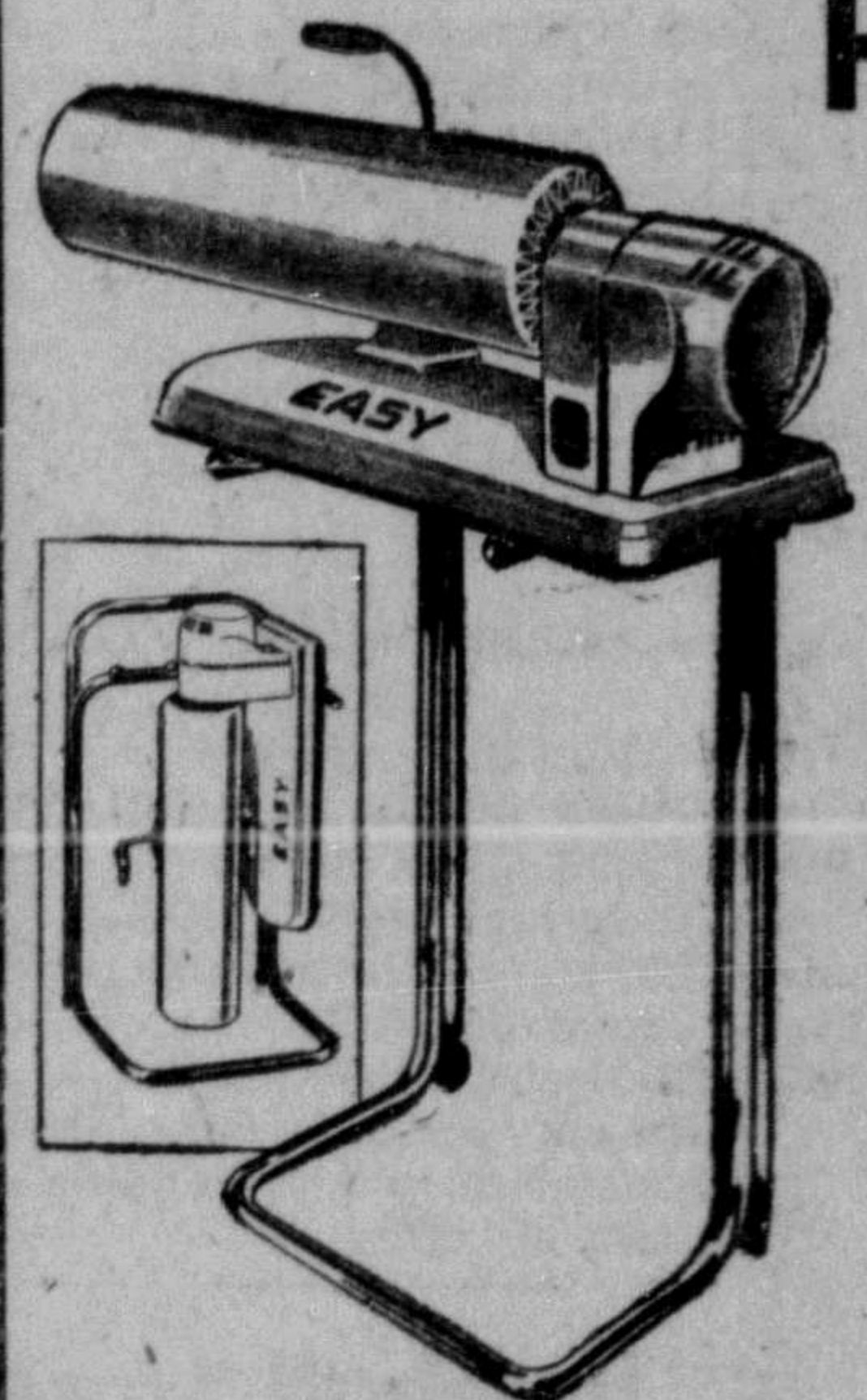
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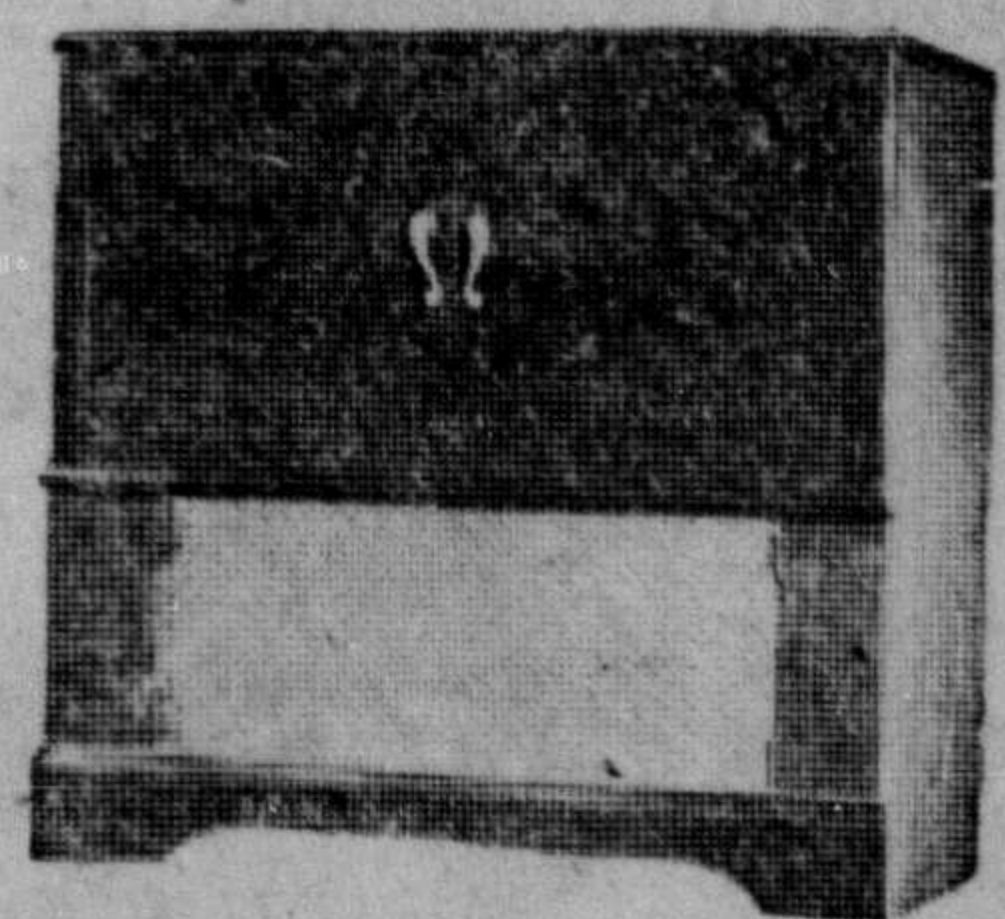
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Yanks Favored To Win As Sox Invade Bronx

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer.
If you feel the urge to make a friendly wager on tonight's big clash between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees, you might consider backing the Yanks to win by one run while using at least two pitchers.

The two teams have met four times so far. New York has won three of the four, always with two or more pitchers. And every one of the games has been decided by a single run.

The white hot White Sox come into Yankee Stadium for a four-game series leading the American League by a game and a half. They've won 16 of their last 19, seven of them in a row. But a lot of visiting winning streaks have become mere memories in the vast reaches of the Bronx Stadium.

The Sox had a day of rest Thursday as rain washed out their scheduled game at Philadelphia. The Yanks took batting practice against Detroit, beating the Tigers 9-5 on home runs by Yogi Berra, Bobby Brown and Mickey Mantle.

Cleveland fell a game and a

half behind Chicago by losing to Washington 8-4. Baltimore took a pair from Boston 5-1 and 9-0.

The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers continued to share first place in the National League. The Giants edged Milwaukee 1-0 on Bill Taylor's 10th inning pinch hit homer. The Dodgers beat St. Louis 7-4. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 6-0 and Fred Baczewski pitched Cincinnati to a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Paul Berlenbach scored a decisive win over W. L. Young Stribling to defend his world's light-heavyweight boxing crown 28 years ago tonight before a crowd of 55,000 at New York. Berlenbach lost the title to Jack Delaney a month later. Stribling was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1933.

Baseball Scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Wenatchee 5, Vancouver 1.
Victoria 6, Yakima 4.
Calgary 6, Edmonton 1.
Edmonton 2, Calgary 1.

Elimination of Prairie Clubs Sought as WIL Directors Meet

By The Canadian Press

The axe was about ready to fall on Calgary and Edmonton Friday as the Western International Baseball League sought to pull itself out of a financial hole.

Cries for elimination of the two Canadian prairie clubs echoed throughout the league as directors prepared to meet in Spokane Saturday to decide what action should be taken to "salvage" the 10-team circuit.

Directors of the Lewiston, Idaho baseball club Thursday instructed their president "to vote for the elimination of Calgary and Edmonton from the Western International League."

And, at Salem, Ore., President Bruce Williams and directors of

the Senators' ball club said demands they would present at the Spokane confab would include the elimination of the two prairie teams. Williams estimated the cost of a week's trip to play those teams at \$2,500.

The Lewiston board of directors also instructed President James B. McMonigle to vote that the Brones refuse to travel to the prairie cities for a scheduled series next week.

Earlier this week there were reports the WIL would disband or reorganize into a smaller circuit. The possibility of eliminating Vancouver and Victoria also was suggested.

No-Names, Wrathall's Tied For Mixed Spring Loop Lead

It's a two-way tie for first place in the Spring Mixed Bowling League as No-Names and Wrathall's each took three points Thursday to tie the loop with 24 points each.

Leftovers are in the runner-up spot with 23 points and Family Market and Headpinners are in third spot, tied with 21 points each.

Jack Sedgewick of Whalen's rolled 291 for men's high game Thursday and Russ McNeil of Leftovers took high three with a 783 score.

Double honors were taken by Peggy Thompson of Family Market, when she bowled 275 and 637

for ladies high single and high game with a 1,270 score.

Whalen's Lucky Six took team high three with 3,368.

Results: Cantels 4, Aces 0; No-Names 3, Family Market 1; Wrathall's 3, Chums 1; Tiger Cats 3, Lucky Strikes 1; Whalen's 2, Headpinners 2, Hotshots 2, Leftovers 2.

Standings: Wrathall's 24, No-Names 24, Leftovers 23, Family Market 21, Headpinners 21, Whalen's 20, Aces 20, Cantels 20, Tiger Cats 14, Chums 11, Hotshots 11, Lucky Strikes 6.

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10:15 Canadian Short Stories
10:30 Musical Program
11:00 Weather News
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7:30 CBC News, Weather
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Morning Devotions
7:55 March Past
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8:15 Hits & Encores
8:30 Musical Clock
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9:15 Sunday Serenade
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10:30 World Church News
10:45 CBC News, Weather
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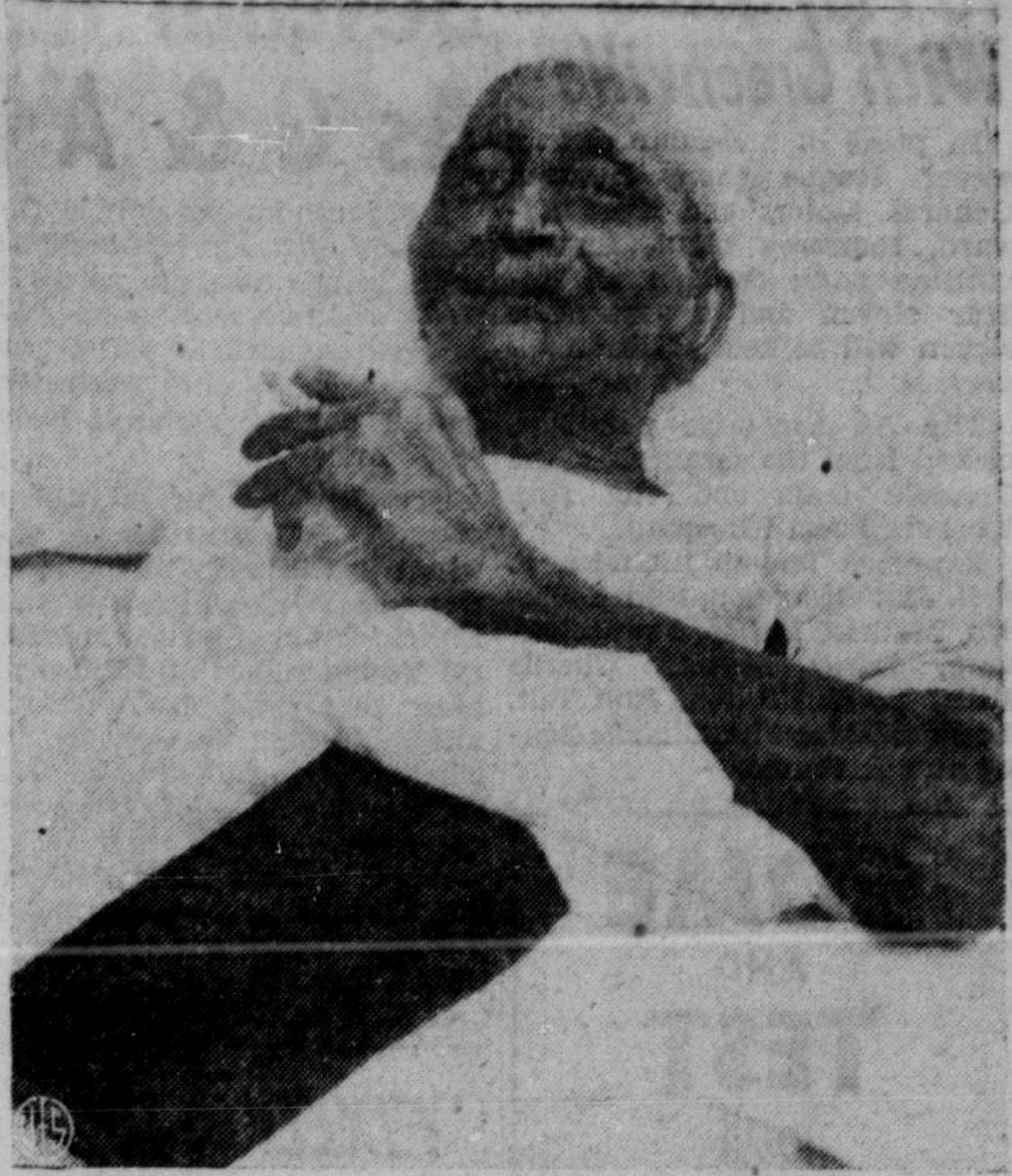
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"Go to Canada" Club Formed By United Kingdom Emigrants

MONTREAL (CP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coupland of Nottingham, England, decided to emigrate to Canada last year they wanted company. So they formed a club.
The club answered questions from persons wishing to come to Canada. A carpenter asked the price of nails in Canada. A woman wanted to know whether she needed a fur coat. A mother asked whether there were any facilities for preparing baby food on the trip across Canada.
"We answered all their questions," Mrs. Coupland said. "Now we'll write back a full report of our own experience and be able to give first hand advice to those who follow."
The Couplands hope to see the idea spread through Britain. To make the group more formal they are going to re-name it the Canadian Settlers Club.
The Couplands and seven other members of the group plan to settle around Edmonton. The remaining five arrivals scattered to other parts of the country.
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Chicago Man Heads Rotary International

SEATTLE, Wash.—Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago was elected president of Rotary International for 1954-55 at the 45th annual convention of that world-wide service club organization, which completed its five-day session here yesterday.

The convention registration of more than 8,000 Rotarians and guests represented 8,200 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 387,000 business and professional executives in 89 countries.
Mr. Taylor is chairman of the Board of the Club Aluminum Products Company and a director of a number of banking, civic and manufacturing organiza-
tions. He was vice-chairman of the U.S. War Department Price Adjustment Board in Washington, D.C., during World War two and is a past director of the American Management Association and of the Aluminum Wares Association. A Rotarian since 1923, he has served Rotary International as vice-president, director, district governor and as committee chairman and member. He is the author of the "Four-Way Test," a means for the evaluation of policies which has been widely adopted by business and professional executives, government officials and educators in many parts of the world.
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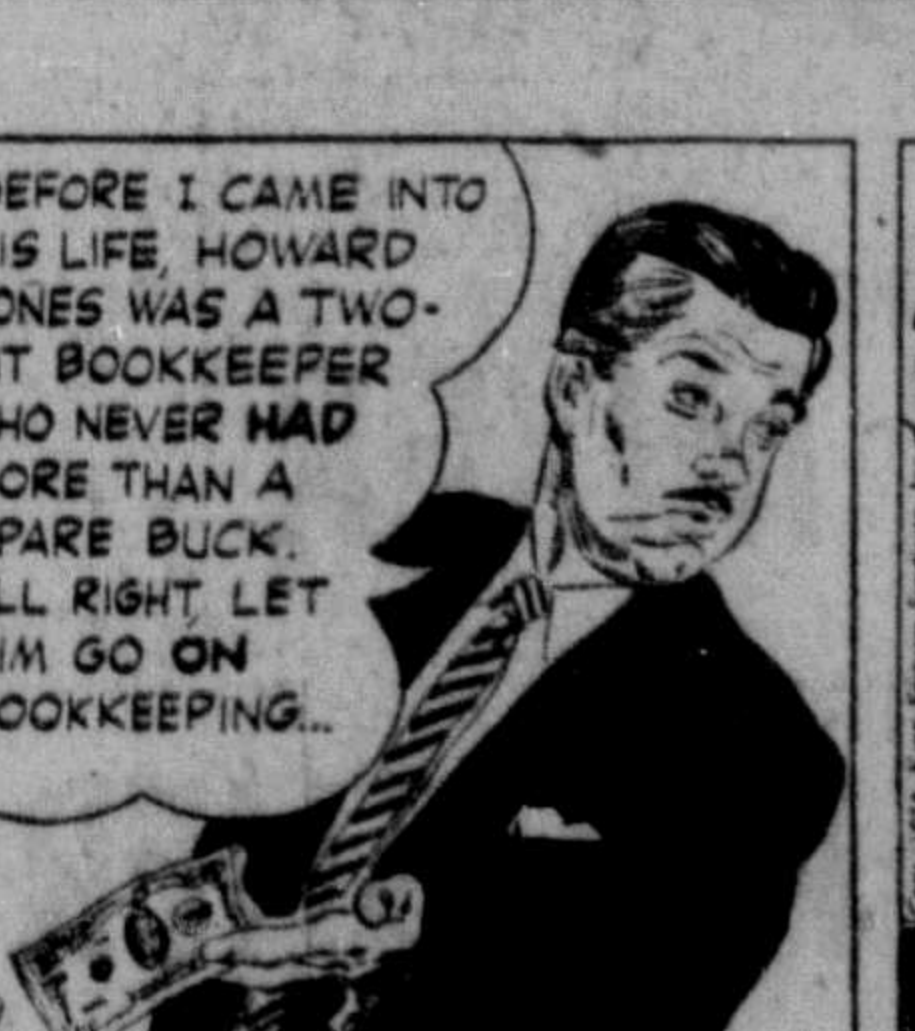
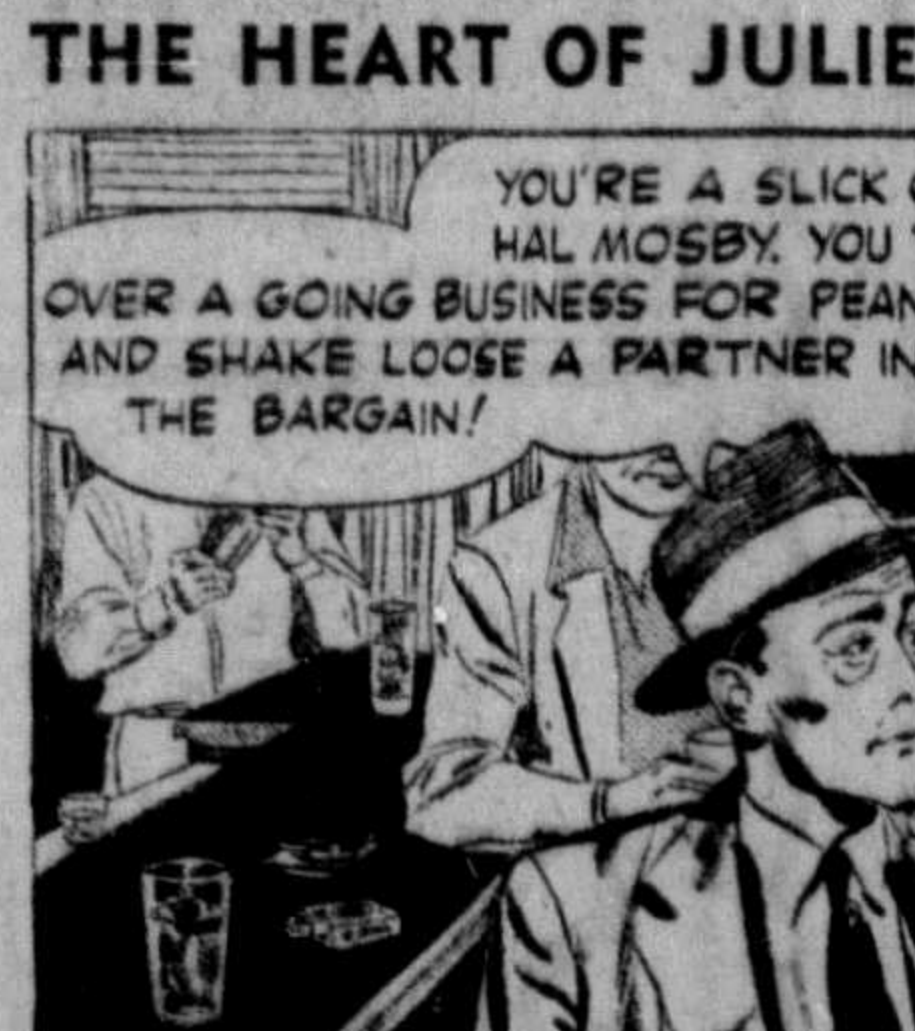
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Seventh Inning Rally Saves Game As G & A Earn 7-7 Tie With Hotel

A seventh inning rally by Gordon and Anderson last night saw them bring three runs across the plate and turn what seemed like a cinch loss into a 7-7 tie with Commercial Hotel in a scheduled Senior Baseball game at Roosevelt Park.

Trailing 7-4 going into the inning, G & A started the rally when Syd Scherk got on with a fielder's choice which saw Ralph Endridge forced at second. Darryl Young walked and Bill Sundberg, playing despite a sprained ankle, brought in Scherk. Fred Christensen walked and Stan Petrow singled to left field, scoring Young. Sundberg took advantage of left fielder Gordie Cameron's miscue on the pickup to come in with the tying run.

PUTS OUT FIRE

G & A started their comeback

defensively in the fifth, when Rusty Ford sent in wronghander Christensen to relieve first year hurler Dennis Reed. Christensen handcuffed the hotelmen, retiring nine men, six of them by strikeouts.

Commercial had tagged starter Reed for all seven runs on six hits, four walks and three of the four errors the league leaders committed.

Top Commercial hitter Nick Pavlikis, started his team off with a home run in the first with two men on the bases. G & A came back with one run in the second, when Dave Hill, who tripped, came in when Commercial shortstop Cliff Dahl muffed Endridge's hit to short.

G & A took over the lead in the third when three runs came in on an error to third sacker

R. Nickerson and left fielder Cameron.

Ian Dunbar's bunt was picked up by pitcher Jim Flewin who threw dead-on third sack to force Petrow. In getting on target Nickerson fell on his back allowing Don Scherk, who had walked, to chase Petrow in. Syd Scherk singled to left field but Cameron missed out on the pickup allowing Dunbar to score.

SECOND HIT

Commercial picked up another run in their half of the third to knot the score when Flewin singled to score Nickerson. They added two more in the fourth when Pavlikis who picked up his second hit of the evening, was moved round to third by two walks and stole home when he caught Reed off balance. Umpire "Frog" Letourneau called him safe, ruling that catcher Don Scherk crossed over the plate before he had the ball.

Flewin brought in the last Commercial run in the fifth, making the circuit on two errors and two passed balls. Flewin lasted almost all of the game, being replaced by utility man Cliff Dahl who only pitched to catcher Scherk in the seventh. Flewin struck out three, allowed eight hits and gave up a like number of bases on balls.

Reed struck out none, gave up six hits, six walks and hit one batter, Tom Naka in the first. Commercial came up with two double plays, one in the first to retire D. Scherk at second and Ian Dunbar at first. Dunbar hit into his second double play in the sixth, which saw Scherk again forced out at second.

Frog Letourneau called the balls and strikes, Dido Gurvich watched first and second and Steve Mintonko umpired at third.

Box score:

GORDON & ANDERSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Petrow, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
D. Scherk, c	3	1	2	0	2	1
Dunbar, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Endridge, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
S. Scherk, lb	3	1	1	0	0	1
Roel, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Young (7)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartwig, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Sundberg, ss (5)	1	1	1	0	0	0
Reed, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Christ n, p (6)	0	0	0	0	0	0
	29	7	8	21	8	4

COMMERCIALS

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Naka, 2b	3	1	0	3	4
Simundson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Cameron, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Pavlikis, cf	4	2	2	3	1
Dahl, ss (7)	3	0	0	2	1
Morgan, c	3	0	0	0	0
Nickerson, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Kidd, lb	3	0	1	6	0
Flewin, pss (7)	4	1	1	4	0
	28	7	6	21	8

Standings:

G & A	W	L	Pct.	OBL
Terrace	6	1	.857	
Esquires	5	4	.555	2
Commercial	4	6	.400	3 1/2
	3	7	.300	5 1/2

"FIXED" FIGHT ON TAP TONIGHT

NEW YORK — A week ago the news of a "fight fix" attempt startled the fans. Tonight "the" fight is to be held at Madison Square Garden with Joey Giardello boxing Bobby Jones.

Jones turned down a reported \$15,000 bribe, allegedly offered by heavyweight Clarence Henry to "fix" the fight. A full-scale investigation has started. For a week Jones has trained with a detective as a bodyguard, day and night.

Despite all this Giardello still remains a 2-to-1 favorite just as he did a week ago.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Cautious Bidding Gives Tip For Deception Play

The winning practice of playing the people as well as the cards applies not only to the bidding, but to the play as well. In today's deal Mr. Dale's opponents reached a contract of five diamonds. The bidding had gone rather cautiously in the early stages as if neither Mr. Champion nor Mrs. Keen were quite sure whether there was game in the hand or not.

Mr. Dale felt that there was probably some chance to defeat five diamonds but that it might require some kind of deception on his part to accomplish that result.

He decided to open a heart, but instead of leading the king, the "standard" lead from his holding in that suit, he laid down the ace.

His reason for this departure was that his partner, Mr. Muzzy, rarely reads any meaning into an opening lead, whereas Mr. Champion watches every card and attempts to infer something from it.

DALE PLANS DECEPTION

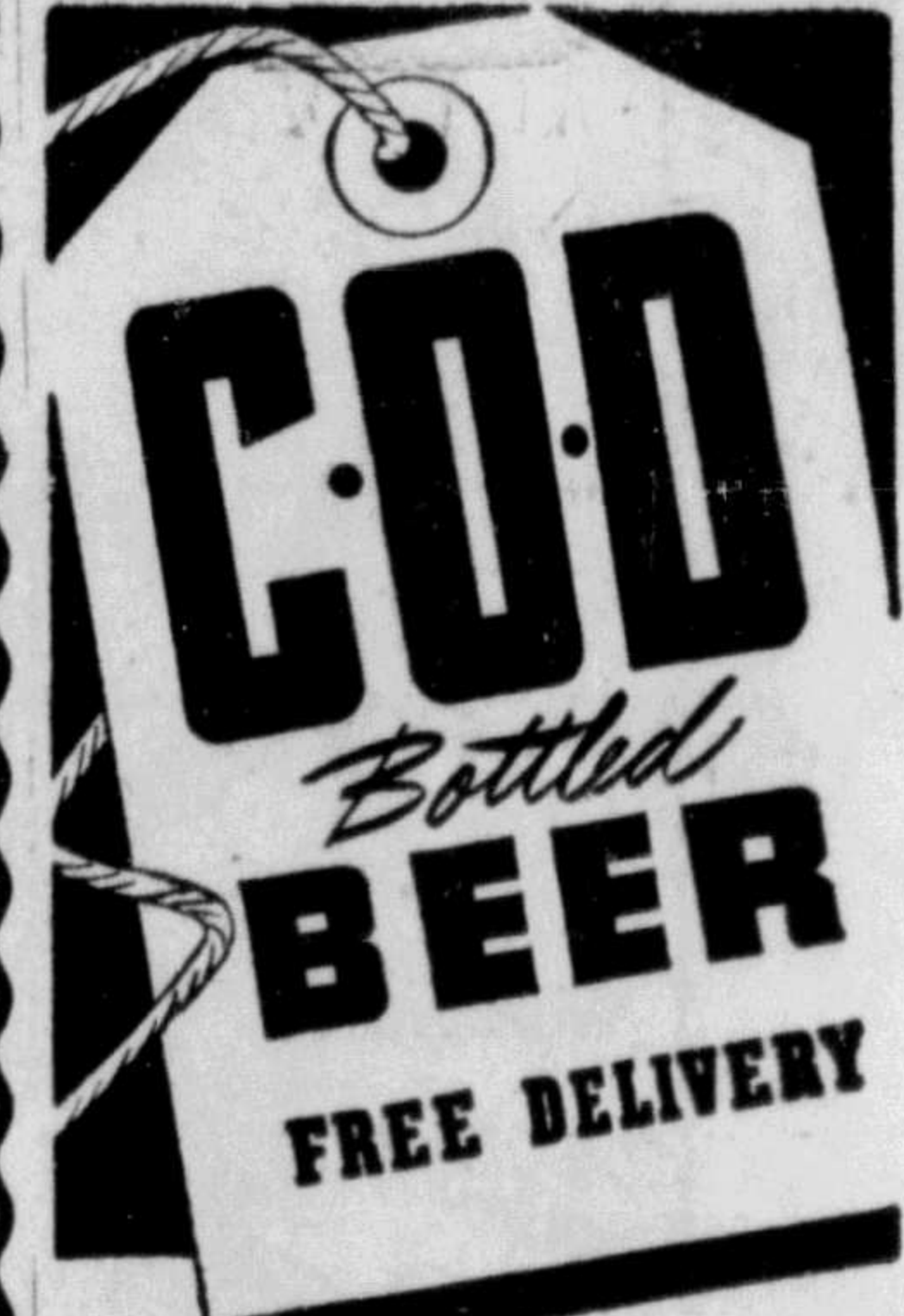
In other words, Mr. Dale felt he could enjoy the advantage of misleading Mr. Champion as to

the location of the king of hearts without the usual danger of misleading his partner also. At trick two he shifted to the eight of clubs. Mr. Muzzy won with the ace and by some good fortune elected to return the suit. Mr. Champion was in with the king of clubs and he promptly cashed three rounds of trumps, ending on the board.

ONLY ONE LOSER

At this point the only possible loser in his hand was the treasury of spades and he had two chances to eliminate that loser. He could lead the queen of spades and take the finesse. Or he could lead the queen of hearts and discard the spade loser if Mr. Muzzy did not cover. (Surely Mr. Muzzy had the king of hearts, because if Mr. Dale had held it he would have led it at trick one.)

We can hardly blame Mr. Champion for choosing the latter alternative as it seemed almost certain to win, whereas the spade finesse was only a 50-50 chance. Thus Mr. Dale won a second heart trick and, as you see, the spade finesse would have given Mr. Champion his contract.



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