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CHRISTMAS is always a festive time but when birthdays come at the same time it gives an extra party for an extra celebration. Shown above are Patricia and Rickie Sanderson, hosts at a birthday party for Susan (third doll from left) and Little Honey (right) who were three years on Christmas Day. Other dolls and teddy bears were guests at party which featured candle-lit doughnuts.

Three Taxi Drivers Fined \$300 Each; Counties Cancel Chauffeur Permits

Three taxi drivers were each fined \$300 and costs, or in default six months in jail, by Magistrate W. D. Vance in court here in the last 24 hours.

The supplying charges against Sylvester and Klamut arose after a Kincolth native, William Henry Stevens, approached police and told them he wanted to "get taxi-drivers in trouble." Evidence disclosed that he was supplied with money by police and within 15 minutes had been sold two bottles of whisky by two taxi drivers.

RCMP said this morning that the chauffeur permits allowing the three to operate taxis in this city have been cancelled.

Only way in which the men may regain them is through an appeal to city council.

MERCY FLIGHT SUCCEEDS; PLANE FORCED DOWN

EDMONTON (CP)—A sick RCMP constable at Spence Bay about 200 miles inside the Arctic circle received drugs by airplane Wednesday but an RCAF Dakota which took part in the mission was forced to make an emergency landing 250 miles north of its Edmonton base because of engine trouble.

After two attempts by the RCAF Dakota to drop the drugs by parachute failed, an RCMP plane landed at Spence Bay with the medical supplies.

The patient is Const. F. E. Oxholm, 25, of Seven Sisters, Man., who is suffering an undisclosed lung ailment.

Movie Camera Owner Sought to Aid CBC Television Show

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television department in Vancouver is looking for a man in Rupert who can take care of a CBUT.

CBC program director for the region, Doug Nixon, who was here yesterday to look at the set-up at CFRP, in an interview today said the corporation would like to have films of stories which may develop but first want to locate the man with a 16 mm camera.

Nixon said most shows on CBC's TV station in Vancouver originate in Toronto and that several spots of Vancouver events—in the recent crash of an North Star plane at the international airport—have been shown to the public.

Bird Death Negligence Charge

COUVER (CP)—Two law enforcement bodies today were investigating the bizarre death of a former Winnipeg woman in a shrouded with spiritual and conflicting medical opinions.

An investigation arose from the death here Nov. 30 of Mrs. Janet Rush, 39, wife and daughter of Dr. Raymond D. Rush was charged with "negligence" by a coroner Wednesday night.

The jury said she failed to provide proper hospital and medical care for his spiritualist wife in the final hours of her life.

The attorney-general's department and city detectives opened an investigation after the six-month quest ended with a jury verdict of "gross negligence."



UNITED STATES SENATORS, William Jenner (left), Republican chairman of the Senate internal security sub-committee, and Pat McCarran, former Democrat chairman of the committee, are shown on their arrival in Montreal to question Igor Gouzenko. Elaborate precautions were taken to guard the secrecy of the meetings arranged after a long diplomatic wrangle between the Canadian and United States governments.

U.S. Atomic Defence Ready If Needed, Says Eisenhower

Free World Stronger House, Senate Told

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower said today that United States defence plans are geared to use of atomic weapons "if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

The president, in his State of the Union message, outlined a program he said would build the military might of the U.S. to bolster other free countries against communism, and maintain a healthy economy at home.

Proclaiming encouraging developments in the struggle for peace, Eisenhower said in his address to a joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate:

"Slowly but surely, the free world gathers strength. Meanwhile, from behind the Iron Curtain, there are signs that tyranny is in trouble and reminders that its structure is as brittle as its surface is hard."

Speaking to an election-year Congress almost evenly divided politically, the president also:

- Predicted a federal spending budget of about \$66,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, about \$12,000,000,000 less than the original Truman administration budget for the current year.

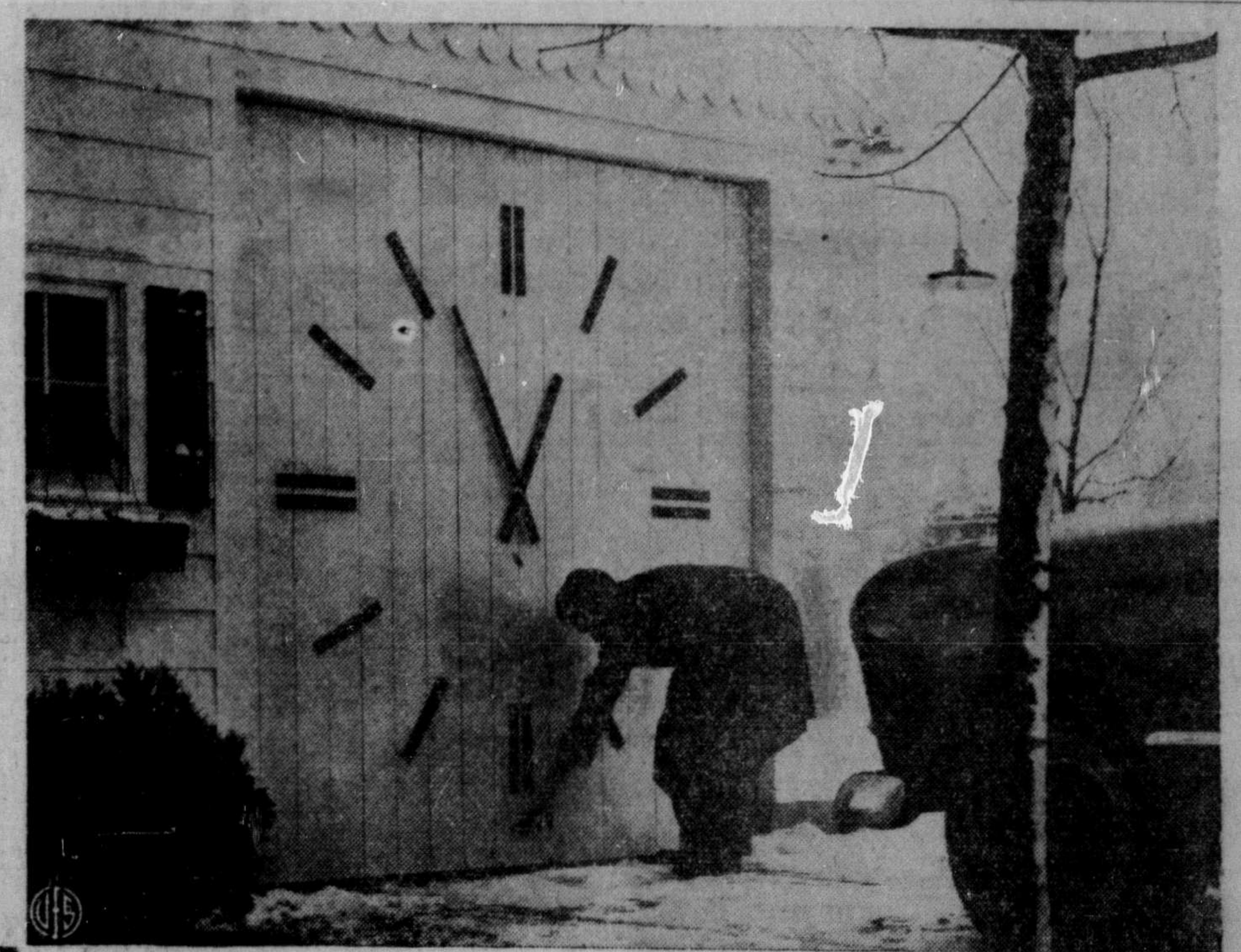
Flying Bishop Rescues Pilot Lost in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP)—A pilot missing in subzero weather in the Central Alaska wilderness was found and rescued Wednesday by Episcopal Bishop William J. Gordon, known as Alaska's flying bishop.

Bishop Gordon, chosen last week as one of the top 10 young men in America by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, was flying his own plane with the Civil Air Patrol here in the search.

The lost pilot, Harry Botsford of the Fairbanks Air Service, disappeared in a Piper Cub plane in a wilderness area northwest of Fairbanks Tuesday night.

Bishop Gordon located the lost pilot's downed plane, made a successful ski landing at the scene, and picked up Botsford.



WHEN HIS WIFE DECIDED that their garage door needed a bit of decoration, Clifford Cattell of Adrian, Mich., planned a clock face complete with markers for numerals and installed it on the door. Making odd-shaped clocks is nothing new for Mr. Cattell, who built his first clock while with the armed forces. He is now employed as a clock designer. The clock, incidentally, is no "cluck." It keeps perfect time.

'Cuthbert' Boards CPA Plane For Journey to Vancouver Zoo

There was an unusual passenger aboard the southbound CPA plane this morning.

He (or she) is "Cuthbert," a tiny fur seal captured in Prince Rupert harbor and bound for the zoo in Stanley Park in Vancouver.

Cuthbert is one of three of the rare fur seals which apparently strayed into this harbor from a southbound herd. Two of the friendly pups died, one at Port Edward and the other in Tuck Inlet, but Cuthbert was pulled from the water at the grain elevator two days ago and has been babbled ever since.

His rescuer, Arnold Mills, took Cuthbert home to his wife. The unhappy pup seal was coated with marine oil from his antics in the harbor so they washed him in the bath tub, and tempted him with good things to eat. However, Cuthbert must be on a special diet because he refused all food.

Little Cuthbert (he's only about two feet long and weighs under 48 pounds) made friends quickly and lapped up the soft life. He seemed to enjoy being cuddled and loved soft places to lie.

When Ed Martin of the game department went to collect him this morning for his plane trip south, Cuthbert was lounging on the cheserfield, and Mrs. Mills was reluctant to say goodbye.

The Mills would like to have kept Cuthbert for a pet, so that local children could see him, but were afraid he wouldn't live. Experts at the zoo will know how to look after him, they said.

Mr. Martin, who made the arrangements for Cuthbert's trip, said that as far as he knows there are no other fur seals in captivity on the west coast.

The fur seal cubs and pups leave the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea about November and head for California waters.

They usually travel well out to sea, skirting the west of the Queen Charlottes. The three seen here are believed to be year-old seals, strayed from the herd.

The fur seals are protected and penalties are provided for illegal possession. On their migratory trips up and down the west coast, herds are escorted by the U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian fisheries vessels.

Little Cuthbert, like his fellows, has very dark brown fur, and longer, narrower rear flippers than the common hairsell.

Asks Seaway Approval

Appealed again for congressional approval of the St. Lawrence seaway as vital to national security.

Called for legislation to strip U.S. citizenship from Communists convicted as conspiring against the government in the future.

Disclosed that more than 2,200 employees now have been released from federal jobs under the Eisenhower administration's new security program.

Sketched plans to combat any business recession or depression.

Recommended a constitutional amendment to give U.S. youth the right to vote at 18 years of age instead of 21.

Declared foreign military aid be continued, but that economic aid can be cut except in Korea "and a few other critical places."

Christmas Celebrations Begin Here

Christmas day is today being celebrated by members of the Greek Orthodox Church, who carry on traditions under the Julian calendar.

A round of parties and celebrations gets away tonight and visits continue through tomorrow—St. Stephen's Day.

Youngsters of the Prince Rupert families today will enjoy a Christmas much the same as do other children... opening gifts, stuffing on candy and turkey dinner and having an all-round good time... with one exception—their presents come from parents and friends, not Santa Claus.

Many visitors start off tonight at the home of John Gurvich.

Other families celebrating Christmas today include Louis Postuk, Mrs. Sam Bill, Mike Muniaba and George Pavich.

The Julian calendar was introduced in 46 B.C. by Julius Caesar. The difference in days of the year between the Julian and Gregorian (most commonly used) calendars increases gradually and now stands at 13 days. Thus January 7, Gregorian, is December 25, Julian.

Share Atom Secrets

Urged amendment of the Atomic Energy Act to permit sharing with "our allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons."

Announced that during the next fiscal year the U.S. will spend nearly \$1,000,000,000 more for continental defence than during the current year.

Described the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law as "basically sound" but in need of improvements he said he will recommend in a special message Monday.

Referring to his Dec. 8 United Nations speech calling on Russia to join with the U.S. and other powers in creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful use, the president said: "A truly constructive Soviet reaction will make possible a new start toward an era of peace, and away from the fatal road toward atomic war."

WEATHER

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy today. Rain in southern section. Intermittent rain Friday. Little change in temperature. Wind light today, southerly 20 tonight, southeast 30 Friday.
Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 30 and 38.

Phone Service Restored Here

Long distance telephone service out of Prince Rupert has been restored after a 2 1/2-day shutdown due to storm-shattered lines.

Trouble at Exstew and later trouble on circuits in the south on the Hope-Princeton highway, cut long distance service from Monday at 8 a.m. till noon yesterday.

Radio communications were maintained between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Herring Bait Caught in Harbor

Forty-six tons of herring for bait purposes only and scheduled for local fishing plants were caught yesterday afternoon by three boats in Prince Rupert harbor.



WHEN PASSENGERS arrive at Kinross airfield, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this eight-month-old doe scampers out of the quonset hut waiting room to greet them. Often she climbs the steps into the aircraft and walks into the cockpit. Buckie, the doe, has been a pet at the airfield since she was picked up in the woods when two days old by airport employees. The pilots carry tasty bits in their pockets for the pet.

Kitimat Councillors Seek Approval of Money Bylaws

Two Kitimat councillors are enroute to Victoria seeking government approval of money bylaws totalling \$3,000,000 for purchase of roads, water and sewer systems.

Reeve W. H. Sparks and Councilor P. W. Hallman arrived here by boat this morning and left later by plane for the B. C. capital where they will discuss the bylaws with W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs.

In four separate money bylaws, the council of the Corporation of the District of Kitimat, hopes to raise funds to purchase a bridge, water and sewage systems and roads, from the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The bridge links the town and the smelter site. The sewage system is complete and the water system nearing completion. All were built by the company.

In an interview this morning, Councilor Hallman said the Kitimat council has special borrowing powers due to the extraordinary circumstances of the municipality, which is expected to expand as much in the next five years as an ordinary town would in 30 or 40 years. But to use those powers, the council requires an order-in-council approving the bylaws before they can be placed before the electorate in a referendum.

Mr. Hallman said the council also anticipated submission of further bylaws, amounting to about \$1,500,000 in the near future, to allow expansion of the present water, sewer and road facilities.

Board Seeks Transfer Of Park Fund

Park commissioners at their first meeting of the year last night moved towards acquiring the Roosevelt Park trust fund.

A letter will be sent to City Council asking that representations be made to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council requesting premission to grant the transfer of the fund to a fund to be known as the Algoma Park area development fund.

Public approval of the transfer was given by voters in the December 10 election by a 651-240 majority.

The motion was moved by Commissioner Pat Forman and seconded by Commissioner Bob Eby.

Mr. Eby and Commissioner Art Murray were both nominated as chairman for the coming year but election was postponed because Mr. Murray did not attend the meeting. Present last night were Commissioners Dunc McRae, Charlie Balagno, Forman and Eby.

Resignation of Peter Lien, park board secretary, was received with regret. He asked to be relieved because of pressure of other duties.

Informal discussion of future projects was held. Commissioners will bring recommendations for park work to the next meeting when the 1954 program will be mapped out.

Youth Jailed For Stealing

Grant Ronson was sentenced by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning to three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

The youth was arrested New Year's day after being found in the home of Harry Knelson, 941 Third Avenue West. He was charged with stealing a camera, an automatic pistol and a sum of money.

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Death of a Rat

ONE RECENT death which Prince Rupert should celebrate is that of the last rat at the city dump. Fed on poison and starved of food, the verminous community on the city outskirts is extinct, at least for the time being.

Now before the city is the question of whether to invest a fairly substantial sum to keep it that way. As past experience has shown, poison by itself is not enough. So long as fresh garbage is being thrown into the dump, the rats will survive.

In the present case, this was corrected by diverting refuse to Algoma Park where, by means of heavy tractor equipment, it was buried and impacted under layers of soil. This operation served the simultaneous purpose of helping to develop the park grounds.

The key to the problem is the equipment, which the city does not at present own. Merely as an anti-rat weapon, the tractor perhaps would not justify an expenditure of about \$28,000, undesirable though the pests are. But its value on park grounds is already being established and certainly there are many other levelling, clearance and ditch-digging jobs where it would increase speed and efficiency.

Without a close study of all projects on which it could be used, no one can say what course should be taken, but we trust there will be no hasty rejection. An important consideration is that it would be an investment good for many years.

It is Over—Perhaps

NO ONE is going to fool himself that the northern interior IWA strike just over is one of those affairs about which one can say, "Well, fellows, that's that! It was a good fight but now let's shake and get down to work."

It wasn't a good fight any more than the outbreak of some disease is a good fight. Whole communities were rendered almost lifeless. Families lived on fear and starvation rations, and hate swept down the Cariboo like a scourge.

It is not something that will pass lightly on the breeze. The rancor will linger and so, too, will the defect in our economy and thinking which makes such disasters possible.

But the part about getting down to work will follow naturally, even if the handclasp does not. To be idle in such a country is the condition that is not natural.

Then with time, perhaps, something will be learned from the strike to increase assurance that another will not occur. Unless this is done, the misery it caused will have been suffered in vain.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

If limited to just rank-and-file cabinet ministers—thus excluding Messrs. St. Laurent, Howe and Gardiner, who are in a hierarchy by themselves—a Parliament Hill contest to pick the Cabinet Minister of the Year (1953) might very well be won by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

The past year has been a particularly successful one for him. Politically, the Progressive Conservatives selected him as the Achilles' Heel of the Liberal government and concentrated all their main attack upon him in the mid-summer election. The monumental scale of their blunder was made apparent by the PC debacle. The Drew high command learned from disaster what it could have learned earlier from common-sense—that no cabinet minister as able, as industrious, as conscientious, and as wholly selfless as Claxton can be held up to public ridicule and abuse with safety.

Then, in the realm of solid, worthwhile achievement, Claxton finally met with success in his campaign for standardization of ammunition amongst the NATO allies. The adoption at Paris last month of a standard rifle bullet for use by NATO troops anywhere was no small forward step in practical military co-operation by the western Allies. Its effectiveness under wartime conditions could be decisive in any theatre. And credit for it goes rightfully to Claxton, with the assists from representatives of other powers which are involved inevitably in any international project.

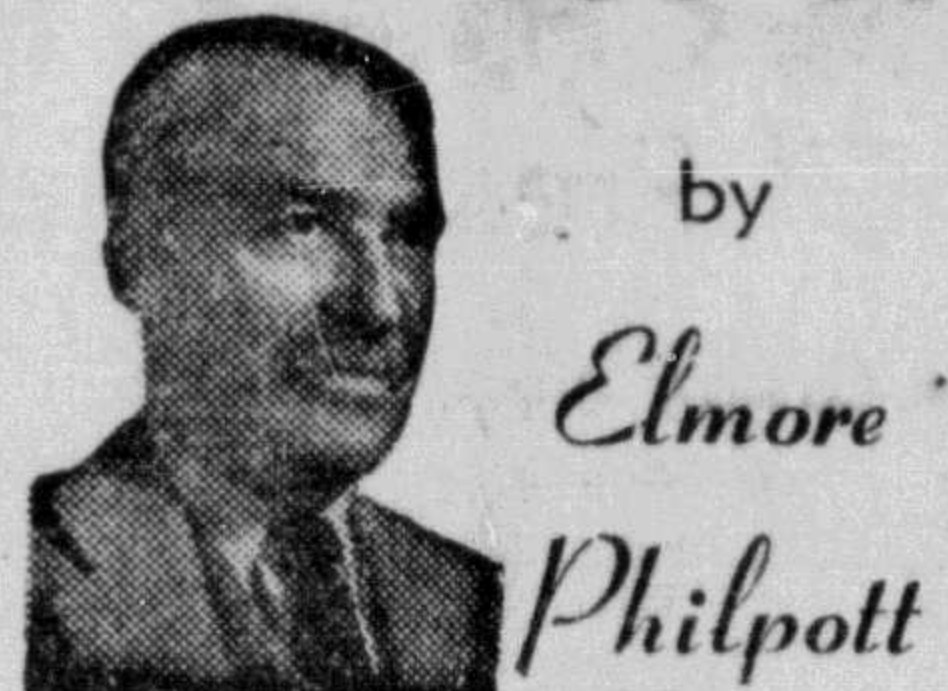
The situation was that standardization of ammunition, while recognized as a project of top importance, was on the

point of being abandoned in 1949 as too controversial an issue to make agreement possible. That was where Claxton came in. He took over the NATO committee which had announced its failure, induced the participating powers to make another attempt, guided discussions, initiated exhaustive tests, resolved differences, softened national jealousies—and finally won agreement on a standard rifle bullet which inevitably will lead in a matter of a few short months to the adoption of a standard rifle as well.

Because of his success in the field of standardized ammunition, Claxton has earned the nickname among dignified NATO statesmen of "One-Round Claxton."

In brief, 1953 was pretty much Claxton's year in the cabinet. No other minister's prestige rose

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Prophet's Stubble

JOHN MAGOR, editor of the Prince Rupert Daily News, has let out a howl of righteous indignation at my recent column which said that nobody had won the "Beard of the Prophet" award for 1953.

He says: "We are going to suggest to Elmore Philpott that we are entitled to at least some of the hairs of the Beard of the Prophet he offers each year."

When I check back over what the Prince Rupert editor wrote on Jan. 2, 1953, I am delighted to admit that—even though he is not entitled to a full beard, like that of Mohammed or Santa Claus—he surely has sprouted a visible stubble of a Beard-in-the-Making.

HERE are the correct answers that the northern B.C. editor wrote:

1. There will be a cease-fire in Korea.
2. There will be no world war involving the U.S. against Russia.
3. Nothing will be done to execute admission of German military units to the western defense alliance.
4. Russia will still be a UN member in good standing.
5. Louis St. Laurent will finish the year as our Prime Minister.
6. The Liberal government will be returned, with a reduced majority.

HERE are the questions which the Prince Rupert editor failed to answer with complete accuracy:

"In the B.C. election, Social Credit will be returned with an increased plurality but still lacking a majority. The order of the parties will remain unchanged."

Actually the S.C. party won a small, clear majority.

The northern editor predicted that the Liberals would win 142 seats in the federal election. They actually won 171.

He predicted 70 for the Conservatives—whereas they actually won 50.

He guessed that S.C. would win 21—but they only took 15.

He was 100 per cent right about the CCF—he predicted 23 seats for them, and that is precisely what they got.

BUT even if the Rupert editor did not win that full-blown, wind-blown beard, he can console himself that his score was as high as that of the internationally famous clairvoyant, Madame Gloria Lys.

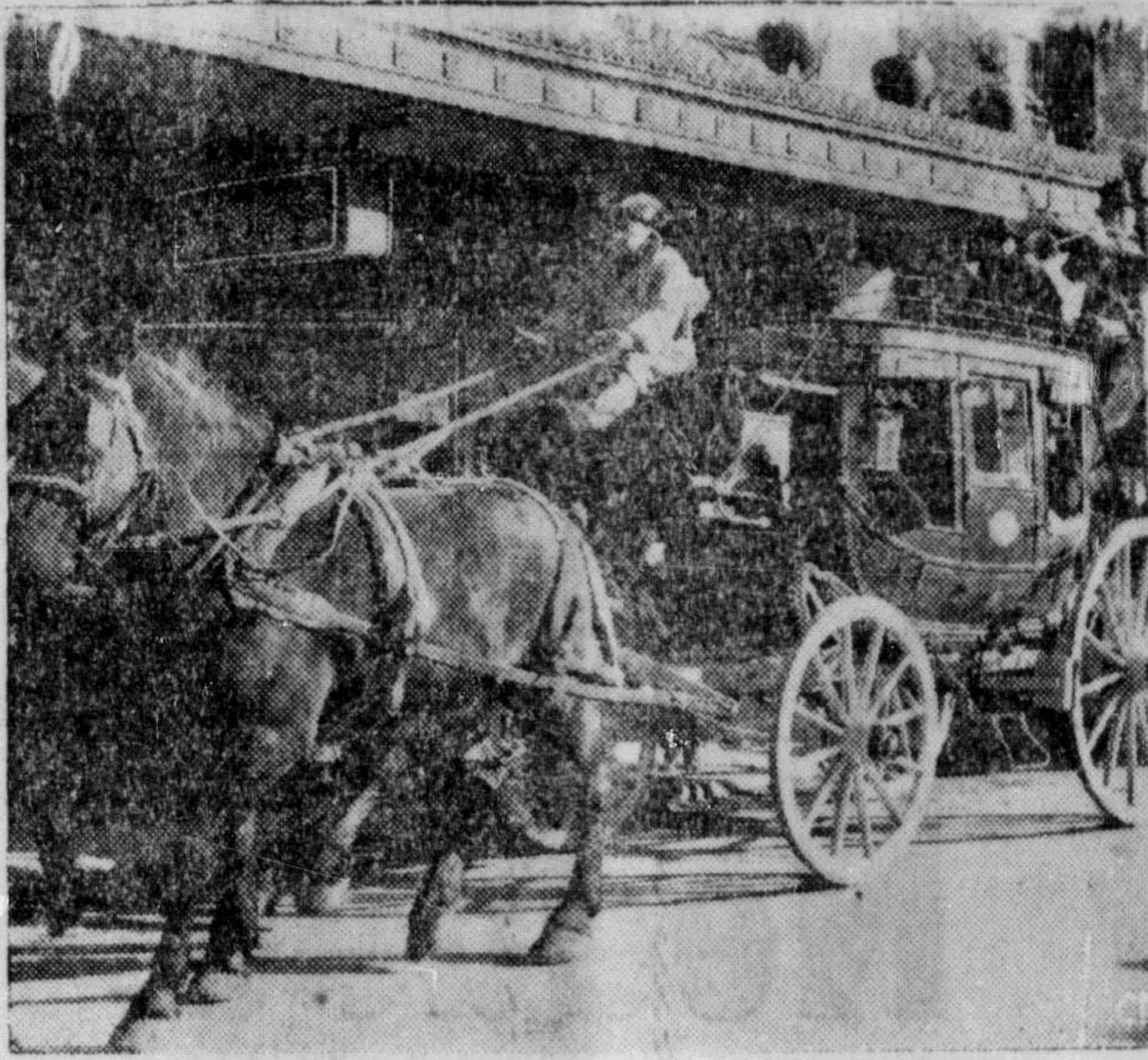
Madame Lys, who clearly predicted in writing the embroglio which led to the abdication of Edward VIII and also many other crucial world events, fell down in one of her 1953 predictions about B.C. politics.

She saw the crumbling and defeat of the Social Credit party by the Liberals. Other than that, Madame Lys hit a lot of nails right on the head.

READERS may recall how, before I went out to India, Madame Lys told me that she "saw" a mysterious woman who would emerge as the real ruler in the Kremlin. I wrote about it in this column.

I notice that some European seers have taken up in 1954 what Madame Lys told me in 1950—that is, to look out for that woman.

so steeply, or upon such secure foundations. Nineteen-fifty-four is another year. And defence policy is going to continue to be a foremost government activity. It could be Claxton's year, too.



WINDSOR, ONT., started into its 100th year in 1954 with a parade and reception. The parade featured five horse-drawn coaches from the Henry Ford museum at Dearborn, Mich., including this old stagecoach. The liveried driver is D. T. (Red) Hanes. Phil Murphy, a Windsor musician, is tooting the horn.

Fishermen Looking for Answer To Wrecked Floats at Cow Bay

Now that Mother Nature has dealt the coup de grace to the Cow Bay fishermen's floats—as everyone knew it finally would—fishermen are asking questions that are to the point.

"Where do we go from here?" "What is going to happen next fishing season? Are we going to be without a place where we can tie our boats close to town? Will we have to haul our supplies several miles to a place we can load them?"

The fishermen are looking for an answer. It appears to them that the subject of the Cow Bay floats is a political one. It can become a hot political issue, a two-edged sword which could cut deep.

Briefly, the history of the Cow Bay floats is this: For years, they provided the only place where fishermen could tie their vessels when in port. Easily accessible and centrally located, the floats were mainly used in the summer for vessels provisioning and laying over weekends. At other times, the floats were used as and when found convenient.

During the summer months, the height of the fishing season, as many as 500 boats would tie side by side, at Cow Bay. During the off-season months, the "steadies" would number from a dozen to about 40 boats with a similar number of transients.

The floats were owned and maintained by the Public Works Department of the provincial government.

Meanwhile, with increased activity in the fishing industry, the Cow Bay floats became entirely inadequate to accommodate all the fishing boats in Prince Rupert. Also, they provided insecure shelter during pounding winter seas. The Federal government stepped in and built two big floats, one at Fairview and one east of the drydock, providing enough float space to accommodate all fishing vessels here under normal circumstances.

There was only one hitch, according to the fishermen. While the floats were highly practical for winter storage of their boats, there were few other facilities. Because of their distance from city centre, delivery of provisions over more than a mile involved considerable expense and time delays. So most of the fishermen continued to use the Cow Bay floats, and with heavier congestion there each year, the strain on the floats soon became apparent.

Two years ago, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce took up the cause of the fishermen, strongly recommending that the

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Premier St. Laurent will make a world tour soon but won't go to Australia and New Zealand, Royalty having beaten him to it. But there is always another time and each is always there.

Leading Cadet Lloyd Magnusen of Prince Rupert is away on a cruise to "Down Under." He will accompany nine others in Australian waters aboard HMCS Ontario. It will be a three months' experience, and unless one has been there already, there is no knowing anything about it in advance. But they will remember where they go, what they see and how it strikes them, for life—as well as doing them a world of good.

IT SOUNDS GOOD

From Inverness (that's in Scotland, me lad) comes advice of progress being made by a new cold cure. The mixture, or brew, or whatever it is consists of malt whisky, oatmeal, honey and cream. Nothing is announced as to what to do when consuming—be seated, or remain standing.

It's Pat Carey on a plane away up somewhere in Peace River, instead of Colonel Bill Cody aboard a saddle horse in Wyoming when it comes to hunting buffalo today and 80 years ago. Yes, this is 1954, yet Canada still possesses buffalo, and annually a few hundred are guided from the skies to some point of concentration, there to be shot and marketed.

Thus, one of the dominion's grandest wild creatures continues to show its usefulness in coping with the cost of living. It was almost exterminated, but now one may well assume will never die. Once, however, the bison was near that dangerous point, when alleged sportsmen came in their thousands, and Buffalo Bill's deadly rifle helped feed the builders of the Union Pacific Railway on its way to San Francisco.

TRYING AGAIN

Joe Bell, with wife and two tots, are not going back to Nova Scotia after all. Friends appeared, and the Bells will have another try. A year had been spent trying to find a job, which, for them, was impossible. If every one decided to quit British Columbia after one year of unsatisfactory effort, there might be few folks west of Alberta.

Every New Year, whether deserved or not, is regarded as crucial. Anyway, it's called that, so there must be a reason of sorts. Well, for one thing, it's

easy to spell. And then, how that couldn't have cost a less than five dollars.

A conductor in a southern town was recently hit by lightning, but only slightly. But only non-conductor, like enough.

The Winnipeg couple who were presented with triplets on Christmas Day now know what the large economy size present means.

Of course, you can always buy your next Christmas gifts about a month from today. Of course, it will mean self control, thrift, and determination, but it will also reduce your private worries, and make pocketbook pressure a more simple affair, as the year shortens.

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PERSONALS

Captain and Mrs. C. E. Larkin planned to leave tonight aboard the George for their home in Vancouver after visiting here for the past three weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Nickerson, 909 Borden Street. Traveling with them will be their granddaughter, Miss Alice Nickerson, who will attend business college in Vancouver, and Mr. Mike Nickerson, who plans an indefinite stay in the south.

Also scheduled to leave for her home in Vancouver tonight is Mrs. O. Sharpe, who has spent the past three weeks here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, 635 Fourth Avenue East.

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Windsor, Ont., arrived on the George yesterday for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. White, 724 Eighth Avenue East. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. White are old friends who haven't seen each other for nearly 20 years.

Mrs. Shelford Darton, 1002 First Avenue West, returned home today aboard the Prince George from an extended stay in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynum of Terrace also will leave tonight for a holiday in the south.

Also returning on the George yesterday was Mrs. James H. Thompson, 1800 Graham Avenue, who spent the holiday season in Vancouver.

A Canadian Pacific Airlines official arrived here yesterday for a routine visit to the local offices. He is K. Razzell, CPA superintendent for the B.C. district, who was scheduled to return south by plane today.

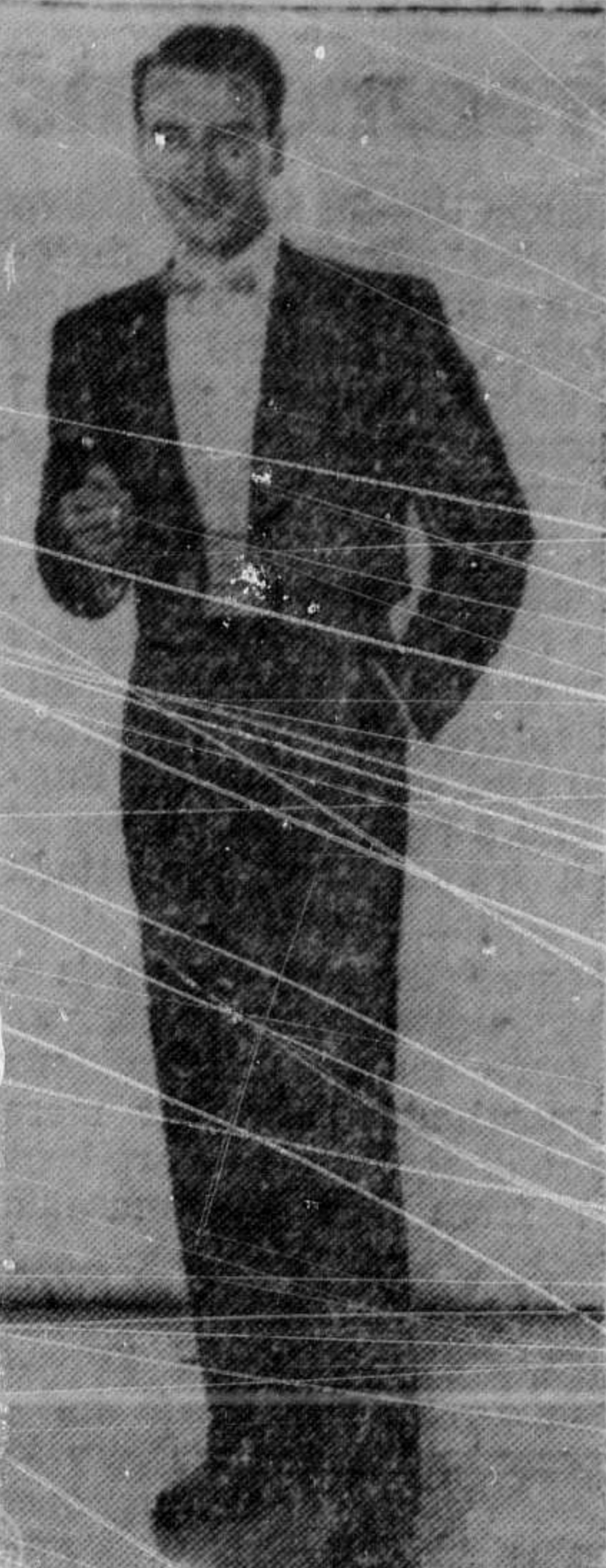
Mrs. T. A. Mainprize and her daughter, Miss Audrey Mainprize, Pacific Place, plan to sail aboard the George tonight for a week-long visit with the former's brother in Vancouver.

Frank M. Dockrill, manager of the Bulkley Valley Coal Mines at Telkwa, is in town on a business trip. He expects to remain until Friday.

Mrs. B. H. Colling of Vancouver is holidaying here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, 1001 Ninth Avenue East.

Mrs. J. Strondbahl, No. 2, Musalem Block, will leave tonight on a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. G. D. Wood, 733 Taylor Street, who has spent the past month in Vancouver, returned home yesterday aboard the Prince George.



Mrs. Halliday New President Of Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

Election of officers and plans for a Burns banquet highlighted the business meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, at the home of Mrs. Norman Moorehouse, 673 Fourth Avenue East. Mrs. H. C. Halliday was elected president, succeeding Mrs. W. W. Bowes in that post. Other officers named were: Vice-president, Mrs. Norman Moorehouse; Secretary, Mrs. W. White; Treasurer, Mrs. George Mitchell; executive members, Miss Anna McLeod, Mrs. R. Fossum, Mrs. M. W. Robb.

Long Service Pins Awarded

A colorful ceremony honoring several members for long service was a feature of last night's meeting of the Women of the Moose, held at the Moose Temple with 70 members present. Graduate Recruit Mrs. Grimble presented seven members with 25-year service pins and diplomas in the impressive ceremony, receiving the pins and diplomas were Mrs. Sam Haughan, Mrs. R. Giske, Mrs. W. Bussey, Mrs. R. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. O. Stegavig and Mrs. A. Tattersall.

Election Challenged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legality of the election of two commissioners for Dawson Creek, B.C., is being challenged in Supreme Court at Vancouver. Arthur McLehan, a Dawson Creek barrister, charges his nomination was incorrectly refused because of property qualifications. The other two nominees were elected for two years by acclamation.



ALL REPUBLICANS are not as stodgy as some people may believe. Lovely Louise Sedon was voted Miss Young Republican in Las Vegas, where a convention of Young Republican Club members from 11 Western states was taking place.



FRANCES MAGNES

Woman Violinist To Appear Soon in Alaska Trail Series

Frances Magnes, brilliant American violinist, will be heard on January 20 in the third part of the Alaska Music Trail series at the Civic Centre. The young artist, who has been hailed by music critics as one of the few great women violinists, was born in Cleveland and commenced her musical studies in that city.

Her love of music is inherited from a musical family, including a great-grandfather, Nathan Musicant, who was court musician to Czar Nicholas of Russia, and her maternal grandfather, noted violin teacher who gave her her first lessons. She studied under several well-known teachers as well as at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the famed L'Ecole Americaine in Montauban, France, and won many musical awards.

Establishes New Office in Rupert

Establishment of a claims department in Prince Rupert was announced today by the Canadian National Railways. Claims agent, K. L. Mackie, arrived to take over the office which will handle all claims against the railway, express freight, for the Smithers region, from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

Her first major appearance was with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra when she was 14. During her studies in France she gave some concerts and, after her return to America, toured for two seasons with the Adolf Busch Symphony. Her first annual Carnegie Hall recital launched her as a mature artist, after which she played in Paris, London, and cities of Israel.

Charges Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Alaskan Salmon Industry Inc. and the fishermen's unions have denied charges of conspiracy to fix prices. The charge was made in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission No. 12. It named 43 canning companies, 11 fishermen's unions, the industry's trade association and its managing director, W. C. Arnold of Seattle, as respondents.

Miss Magnes, who has been married for 10 years to Benedict Magnes, television expert, will be accompanied by pianist David Garvey on her Alaska Music Trail tour.

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Sons of Norway whist and dance, Friday, Jan. 8, Whist 8 o'clock; dance, 9 to 2. Music by Mike Colussi. Everybody welcome. (6)
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WAX PAPER REFILLS	100 feet	28c
NESTLE'S QUIK	pound tin	61c
DOG FOOD—Rover	tin	12c
BLACK PEPPER	No. 3 tin	25c
QUAKER OATS with Tumbler		33c
Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, Libby's	2 tins	33c
SWEETMILK	One Pound Tin	22c
Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima	3 1/2 lb. bag	57c
WAFFLE SYRUP, Nabob	21-oz. bottle	32c
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★ TOMATOES	Brentwood, 20-oz.	tin	18c
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★ OXYDOL	Giant	package	65c
★ MARGARINE	Tulip Brand	pound	29c
★ SUGAR	5 Pound Bag		47c
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★ PREM	Swift's, 12-oz.	tin	30c

CREAM CORN, Dewkist, 15-oz.	2 tins	25c	RED PITTED CHERRIES, Nabob, 15-oz. tin	28c
PORK & BEANS, Nabob, 15-oz.	2 tins	25c	STRAWBERRIES, Nabob	15-oz. tin 30c
PEAS, Dewkist, 15-oz.	2 tins	25c	SOCKEYE SALMON, Nabob, 1/2's	tin 34c
CAKE MIX, Ogilvie's Coronation	box	25c	JELLO	package 9c
TOMATOES, Royal City,	28-oz. tin	25c	RED PLUM JAM, Nabob	48-oz. tin 59c
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Army Captain Shrugs Off Hair-Raising Adventures

LONDON (Reuters)—British Army captain just back from a four-month exploration of the

Canadian arctic modestly shrugs off a whole catalogue of hair-raising adventures at a press conference here Wednesday.

New Director Released By Red Cross

VANCOUVER (CP)—Red Cross officials Wednesday took a second look at their new director in B.C. and hurriedly fired her after realizing they had hired a prominent member of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party.

Centre of the flurry in Red Cross headquarters was Beatrice Christina Ferneyhough, 45, of Vancouver and unsuccessful LPP candidate in the 1953 provincial election.

Editors To Hear Walter Reuther

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Newspaper men will hear labor and management talk about their relations with the press at the annual Canadian managing editors' conference here Feb. 4-7.

In a panel discussion, Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers and of the CIO, will represent labor. J. Stuart Richardson of the public relations department, Northern Electric Company, Montreal, will speak for the management as nominee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

DAIRYMEN URGED TO DRINK MORE MILK TO CUT SURPLUS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—An embarrassing lesson to dairymen on how not to reduce milk surpluses was given Wednesday by a department of agriculture representative at the annual union agricultural meeting.

County agent Joseph T. Brown said "the dairy farmers could help cut their own surplus problem by drinking a little more milk."

"I couldn't help noticing that there was no milk served at the Pure-Bred Dairy Association luncheon today."



Anglican Vicar Bans Freemasons From Pulpit

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican vicar Wednesday stirred up a three-year-long controversy simmering in Church of England councils by banning from his pulpit all freemason clergymen including the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Rev. Thornton Thrapp, former RAF chaplain and vicar of St. Mary Magdalene in London's Paddington district, singled out Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the archbishop and primate of All England and a past grand master of British freemasonry, for attack in his parish magazine.

"Because the archbishop is a Mason," wrote Mr. Thrapp, "we may fairly assume his opinions are unorthodox, and far more dangerous because they are kept secret from the non-masonic

rank and file." He urged Dr. Fisher to "state in public the case for Christian masonry" and added: "Until he does, can he really expect our trust, our confidence, and our loyalty? I cannot give him mine."

The Church of England Assembly spent several days wrangling over freemasonry three years ago.

Many leading churchmen are Masons. The assembly held that the movement is not antagonistic to the church.

Legion Card Party Well Attended

Nine tables were in play at the Legion card party held in the Legion hall last night.

Winners were as follows: Whist, Mrs. R. Shrubbsall, Mrs. L. Amoth; cribbage, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. A. Astoria; bridge, Mrs. W. Rothwell and Mrs. G. Krause. The committee in charge included Mrs. Myra Gilchrist, Mrs. W. Rothwell and Mrs. J. S. Black.

In value Canada's exports of forest products are twice as great as her exports of animal products.

Minister Scores Failure Of Some To Recognize God

Commonly in life "we are walled off from the God who saves" and it doesn't seem to matter, the Rev. Murdo Nicolson, of Fairview Presbyterian church, Vancouver, said last night in an address to a non-denominational congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Mr. Nicolson, speaking in the third service during "The Week of Prayer" said that people are "too comfortable, too sinful or too stupid to bother."

"Then it is," he said, "that the Church has the supreme duty of telling simply that the door in that wall is Jesus Christ. This is greatest word that the Church has to proclaim."

Assisting ministers in last evening's well-attended gathering were Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, Rev. H. O. Olsen and Major W. C. Poulton.

WOMEN EAT TOO MUCH and smoke too little, says pipe-smoking Mrs. Marg Jackson, who recently marked her 99th birthday at Kelvin, Man. Mrs. Jackson, mother of 15, credits her long life to a careful diet of two meals a day and at least four pipefuls of tobacco.

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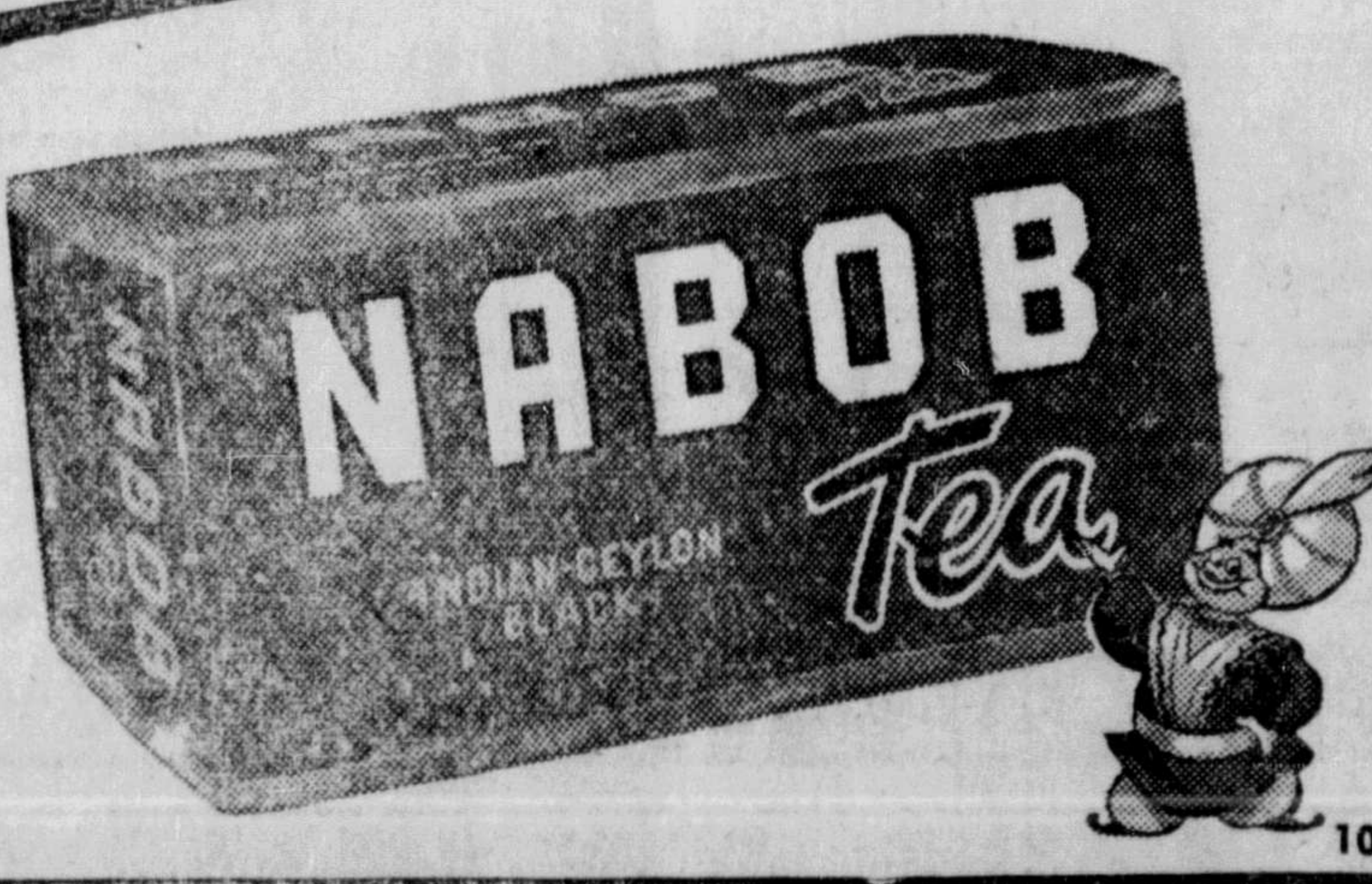
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Banner-Waving Douks Protest School Policy

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA.—Between 300 and 400 Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors may descend on the British Columbia legislative buildings here soon to press for release of 35 of their children held in government custody.

That was the prediction Wednesday by members of a group who singing, banner-waving and shouting, protested the government's policy of compelling Doukhobor children to attend public schools.

They failed to meet with Education Minister Bonner but held a three-quarter-hour interview with deputy education minister H. L. Campbell.

Many of the women were sobbing when the delegation began the return journey to their homes in the interior Kootenay area, 350 miles east of here.

They will carry back word that the government will not back down on its policy of sending children of the radical religious sect to public schools and will, if necessary, take away more children from parents who refuse to comply with the law.

There was no violence or stripping during the demonstration, a possibility that was reported earlier.

Before they left, the delegation told reporters they were relatives of the 35 children now held at a former sanatorium at New Denver, B.C., and "some of us are mothers and fathers of children the police are trying to take away from us."

During the interview with Mr. Campbell, held in the education department library, the group charged that the children were being "emotionally and physically mistreated at the makeshift school."

One of the Freedomites said it was "silly" for the government to start educating their children now because "we feel our time is due to leave the country, according to our prophecies."

The Sons of Freedom, numbering about 2,500 of a total population of 10,000 Doukhobors in B.C., refuse to send their children to public schools because of their beliefs.

Unions Plan Strike Votes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two unions, B.C. Projectionists' Union, Local 348, and Club and Cabaret Workers Union (AFL), are conducting government-supervised strike votes.

Results of a ballot in 23 Famous Players theatres in B.C. are expected to be announced Jan. 15. Union officials also said a conciliation board majority report recommended a 10-cent hourly increase in a two-year contract.

Four projectionists in the two theatres in Prince Rupert are involved.



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Landings Sharply

TAWA (CP)—Landing of Canadian sea-fishermen sharply last November, compared with the same month of 1952, mainly as a result of a herring catch on the Pacific coast.

The Bureau of Statistics said yesterday the November catch amounted to 139,333,000 pounds valued at \$3,347,000, as against 1,000,000 pounds worth \$2,483,000 of the corresponding period of the previous year.

However, the November catch was not large enough to offset gains in production in earlier months of 1953.

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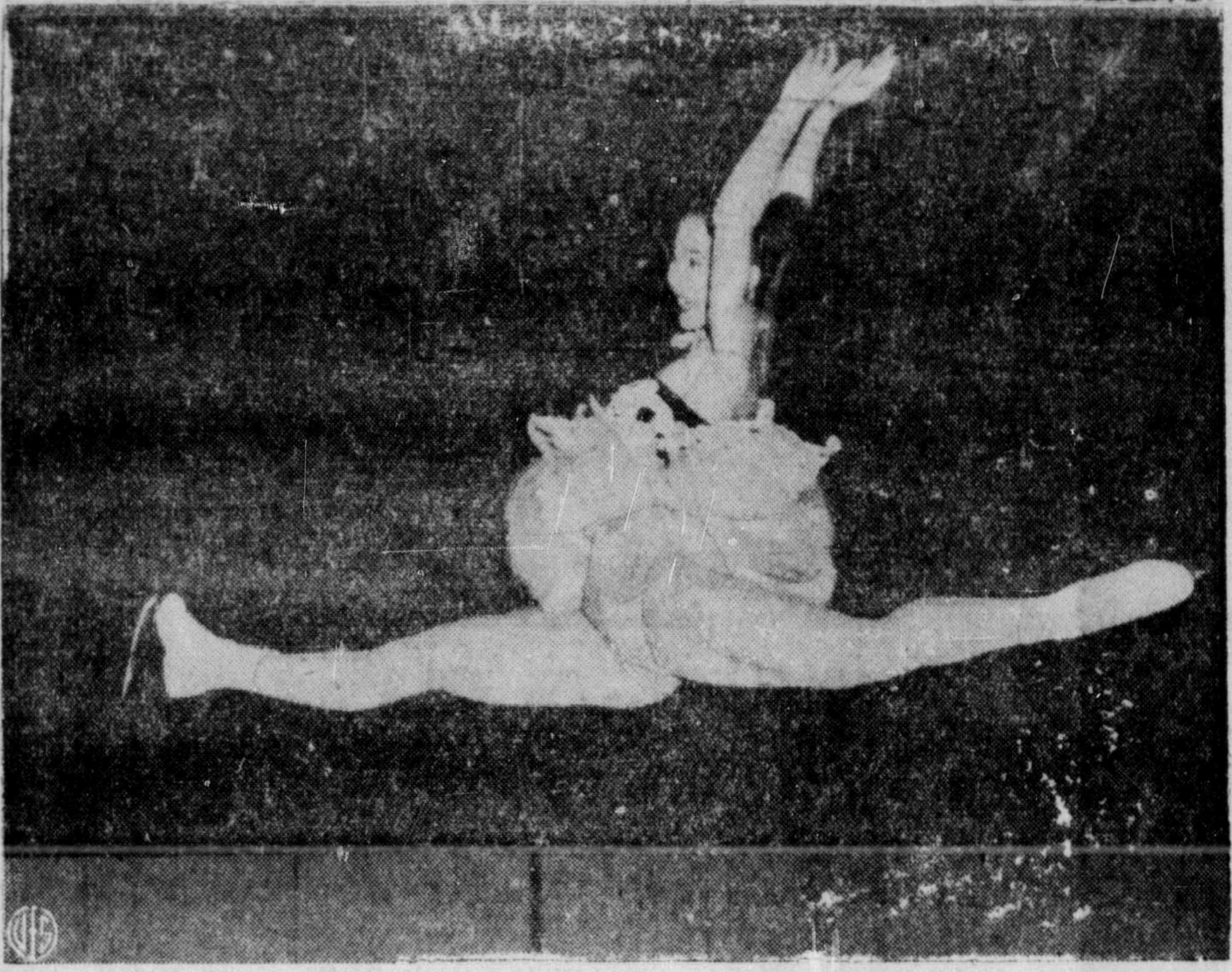
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SEEMINGLY DEFYING all the laws of gravity and decorum, lovely Gallic star Jacqueline du Bief proves she's not ice-bound in this rehearsal of her Hollywood Ice Revue act. The Parisienne world figure-skating champion will tour the U.S. with the revue.

Challengers Defeat Metlakatla

Special to The Daily News

METLAKATLA, Alaska. — In a rough and bruising game here last night, Prince Rupert Challengers defeated a fighting Metlakatla Vets basketball team 55-51.

It is believed that this is the first time that a Prince Rupert cage squad has defeated the Metlakatla cagers on their home floor.

The see-saw battle saw Ray Spring with 14 points and Don Scherk with 13 pace the Challengers to take the lead 28-26 at the half and hang onto it to the end.

Harold Marshall turned in an excellent performance in the bucket and Danny Bill did a praiseworthy job of pulling down rebounds.

Metlakatla took the first quarter 19-4 but the Challengers came back to outscore the Vets 24-7 in the second frame. The Prince Rupert squad took the third quarter 15-10 but were edged in the final stanza 15-12.

The final whistle saw the Challengers playing without three of their squad and Don Scherk sidelined for tonight's game with Ketchikan with a broken nose.

According to word from coach Bill McChesney the onus tonight will be on Sid Scherk, Mickey Webster and Glen Carlson who haven't found their range on the tour thus far.



ATHLETIC OFFICIALS at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln had no problems finding places for these athletes. Seven-foot Don Boldebeck is the star basketball centre who hails from Lincoln and four-foot ten-inch Daryl Michaud also of Lincoln, is a champion wrestler. Daryl took the state crown in the 95-pound high-school class last year.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Dan Buceroni, former Olympic champion from Philadelphia, scored an impressive victory over Hein Ten Hoff, the big German, in their Tuesday night heavyweight fight at Milwaukee.

However, it is difficult to find a man on the Broadway boxing beat who rates him a real contender for Rocky Marciano's title.

Their typical reaction was about the same as that of Rocky's manager, Al Wehl, who shrugged and said, "It's a win." Despite his record of 46 victories against only three losses, Buceroni is not thought to hit hard enough to stem the champion's relentless attack.

Since watching Rocky dispose of Roland LaStarza last summer, the boys are convinced that no fighter can hope to outpoint the Brooklyn belter unless he can really hurt him first. Roland found he couldn't.

A friend reports that the Australian press is putting front-page pressure on its tennis selectors to resign since their memorable decision to play Rex Hartwig instead of Ken Rosewall in the Davis Cup double placed the prized trophy in seeming jeopardy for a day.

The campaign will fall, for an Australian selector lets go of that coveted office only when he is stilled in death. But it serves to give an idea of the grip the sport has on the country. The fact that Rosewall, back with his regular partner Lewis Hoad, has just trounced the U.S. doubles pair of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas in a tournament at Adelaide, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, does not promise to lessen the editorial heat.



BRINGING TENNIS to the ice rink are (left) Gardner Mulloy, amateur court star, and Bobby Riggs of the professional set. Mulloy and Riggs engaged in an exhibition of ice tennis, for the benefit of the Variety Children's Hospital of Miami, at the Coral Gables Coliseum.

Grant & Newton Still Leaders

While Grant & Newton still lead the Men's Ten Pin Bowling League with a 7 point margin, the Elks gave them something to worry about when they set a new high three game total of 2705, sweeping all the games from City Transfer with comparative ease.

This new total series came shortly after Don Arney and Bob Rudderham had two teams cut to set a new city record and while Rudderham's team scored 2654 pins to take the series, the Elks made sure of the record on the very next bowling night. Grant & Newton scored four more points over the Moose, and the RCMP took three points from Imperial Oil who sorely miss Jim Currie who left recently to set up in Prince George.

Denis Fontaine of Grant & Newton shot a nice 614 for high three individual honors while Jim Haugen of the Elks scored 232 to take high single.

Others who made the 200 club were Joe Long and Gerry Lord with 226, Denis Fontaine with 220 and a 212, Don Arney 214, Hal Muncy 201 and Han Staden with 200.

Trabert, Hoad Meet in Finals Again Saturday

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)—Tony Trabert of the United States and Australia's Lewis Hoad who defeated Trabert in the Davis Cup playoffs which Australia won in December, will meet again in the finals of the South Australia tournament.

Hoad put on a great rally to-day to beat the defending titleholder, Rex Hariwig, his cup team-mate, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 in one semi-final while Trabert beat Aussie Davis cupper Ken Rosewall 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Hoad and Trabert meet in the finals Saturday.

Hoad took a 4-1 lead over Hartwig in the first set, then slumped and lost in the first two sets. In the third set he again held a 4-0 lead only to see Hartwig rally and tie it 5-5. At this point Hoad broke Hartwig to take the set and held control from there in.

Trabert held a commanding lead all the way over Rosewall, Hoad's 19-year-old "tennis twin."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Miami Beach, Fla. — Bobby Dykes, 155½, Miami, outpointed Joey Giambra, 155, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.

537 Taxi Keglers Double Winners

Team honors in A Division of the Men's Five Pin Bowling League were taken by 537 Taxi this week as they chalked up a team high single of 1204 and team high three of 3234.

Jan Dunbar of North Star rolled 293 for high single for the night and George Morgan of Art Murray's took high three with 1204.

B Division results were not all turned in and therefore are not available.

Results: A Division—Cooks 4, Short Circuits 0; CNRA 3, Art Murray's 1; 537 Taxi 3, Local 708 1; Philpott Ewitt 3, North Star 1; Moose 3, North West Const. 1; Family Market 3, Thom Sheet 1.

Rookie Sparks Edmonton Win

A 17-year-old rookie who made his professional hockey debut an impressive one Wednesday night may be the tonic the slumping Edmonton Flyers need to regain the Western Hockey League championship.

Johnny Bucyk, a star with the Edmonton junior Oil Kings, whipped in two goals as the Flyers tripped Calgary Stampede 8-5.

Flyers, last year's WHL champions, now are languishing in fifth place, 15 points behind the front-running Vancouver Canucks.

Jim Anderson also scored twice for the winners and Ray Hannigan, Frank O'Grady, Don Polle and Len Haley tallied the others.

Calgary marksmen were Jim McFadden, with two, Archie Scott, Johnny Black and Ray Barry.

"PERFECT HUSBAND" DEAD LONDON (CP)—William eBill, 34, named "perfect husband" in a contest last August, was killed when a 3,000-gallon gasoline tank exploded. He had won the competition for sending his wife and children on holiday while he remained at work.

Muzz Patrick Ranger Coach To Complete Family Cycle

The last time the New York Rangers made the Stanley Cup playoffs, in 1949-50, a Patrick was at the helm. Now, after three lean and hungry years, the Rangers have tapped another Patrick to try to turn the trick again.

Murray (Muzz) Patrick, youngest of the famous hockey family, was signed as coach yesterday, completing the full cycle of Patricks with the Rangers. Father Lester ended a 13-year coaching reign in 1939; brother Lynn had the post from 1949 to 1951.

Muzz inherits a club that has suddenly "found" itself and is playing its best hockey in two years. Last night the Rangers defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 with two-goal flurries in the first and third periods.

It was New York's third straight National Hockey League victory, the longest winning streak for the club in two years. The Rangers moved within four points of fourth-place Boston Bruins, who were idle. But Boston has played three fewer games.

Rudderham's Set New High For Ten Pins

A new team high three game total for ten-pins was set by Bob Rudderham's team in the challenge match with Don Arney's crew when the former rolled 2654, a mark 24 pins over the former high three.

Arney's quintet countered with 2595.

The match saw very few big scores rolled but everyone managed to roll over his previous except George Morgan, Sparty Smith and Don Arney.

Jim Currie was high man for the night rolling 224 for high single. Rudderham chalked up 569 for high three. Al Simundsen rolled 211 and George Morgan 206.

The ten-pinders are planning another challenge match in the near future when the new pins arrive.

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DATE FOR WOMEN'S BONSPIEL SET MARCH 26 TO MARCH 30

Date for the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling club annual bonspiel was set by the club's executive last night for March 26 to March 30. There will be five competitions in all and the bonspiel is open to any and all women in Prince Rupert, not just club members.

Results of play in the second round of Columbia Cellulose trophy play are as follows: Wakely 8, Hamilton 10; Lewis 13, Thom 6; Moore 10, Partridge 6.

Draw for Friday: Wakley vs Wilkins; Hamilton vs Partridge; Lewis vs Moore.

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Mystery Cloaks Motive In Reuther Shooting

DETROIT (CP)—Police kept secret today their investigation of the Walter Reuther 1948 assassination attempt.

A motive for the ambush shooting of the CIO leader also remained an official secret 24 hours after criminal charges of conspiracy and assault were brought after five years against a Canadian and three Americans.

Police were reported watching all Detroit's points of entry for the possible return to the city of

the sole missing defendant, Santo (Sam) Perrone.

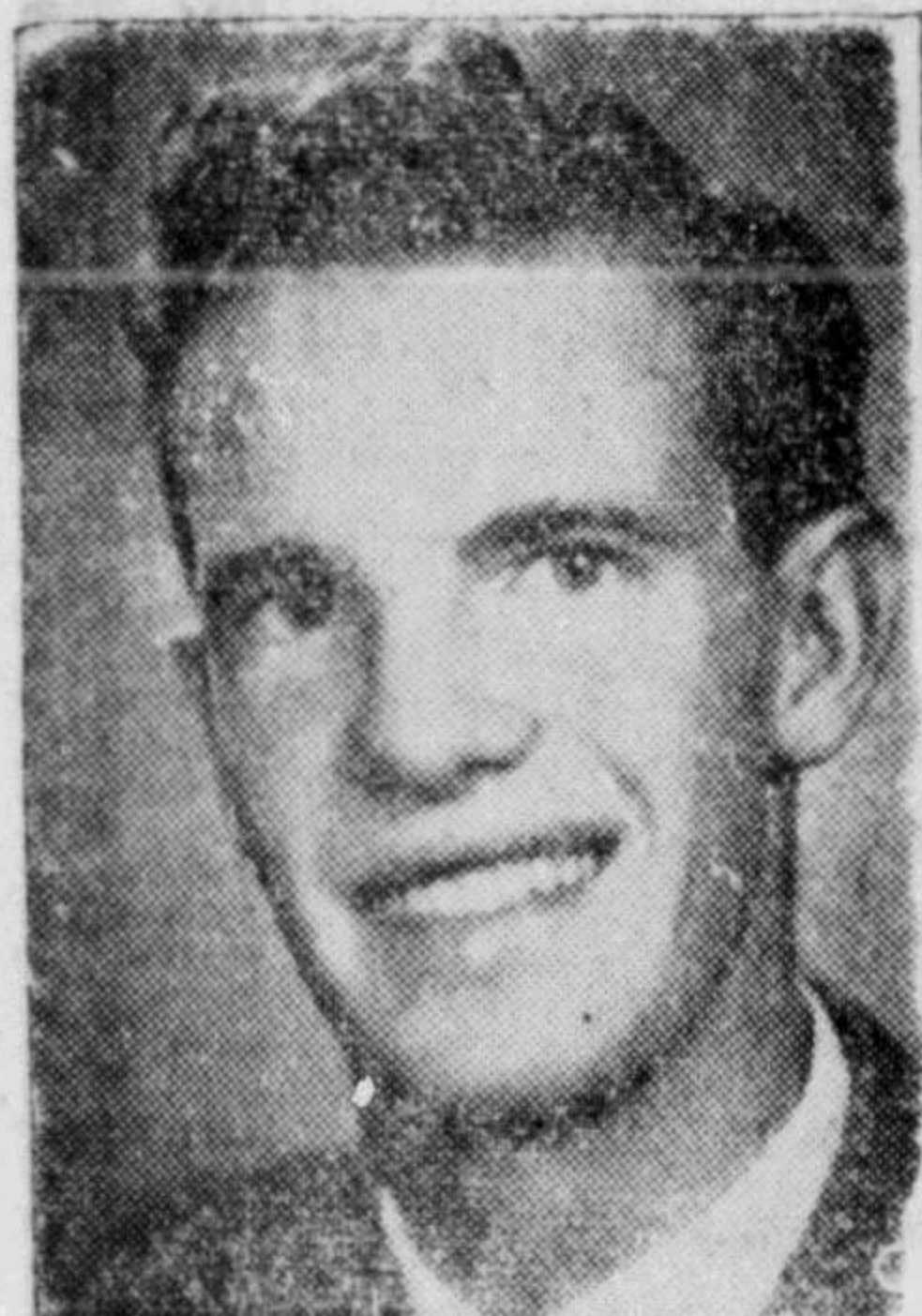
Perrone, 56, Sicilian-born big-money dealer in post-war scrap metal contracts who was once convicted of labor racketeering, was said to be on his way here from an undisclosed city.

Accused with him are his son-in-law, Carl Renda, 35, also a dealer in scrap metal; Peter Lombardo, 51, now in Leavenworth penitentiary as a carrier of counterfeit money; and Clarence Jacobs, 48, Tecumseh, Ont., television shop owner once involved in alleged alien smuggling.

The formal charge said the four men, and four others not yet named, tried to kill Reuther at his home the night of April 20, 1948. A shotgun charge was fired at Reuther through his kitchen window.

The next year a similar attempt was made on the life of his brother, Victor Reuther, a co-official in the CIO president's United Auto Workers union.

Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne county Detroit prosecutor, said: "We definitely have a motive." But he refused to disclose it.



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TWO UNIVERSITY OF Toronto students were detained by U.S. immigration authorities at West Palm Beach, Fla., on their return over the Christmas holiday from a trip to Nassau, the Bahamas. Edward Rogers, vice-president of the Young Progressive Conservative Club at the university, and William Boulbee, a member of the club, refused to sign under oath a statement that they were not allowed to read. It is believed the U.S. officials became confused over the name of the students' political club.

Oil Painting Of Noted Artist Found in Attic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A painting by Homer Watson, renowned Canadian painter of landscapes, has been found in an attic here and will be placed on exhibition soon.

Painted 30 years ago, it is a striking scene of an old mill on the Doon River in Ontario. A similar picture, "The Pioneer Mill," hangs in Windsor Castle, having been acquired for the royal collection during the reign of Queen Victoria.

Watson, regarded as one of the "old masters" of Canadian art, was born in 1855 at Doon. During a long and brilliant career ended by death in 1936, he achieved a wide international reputation. His works figured in the collections of the late prime minister Mackenzie King in Ottawa, and of the Oscar Wilde estate in London.

He exhibited at the Royal Academy in London and at other leading art displays, won the gold medal award at the Pan-American Exhibition in Buffalo in 1902, and another award at the St. Louis World's Fair a few years later.



THE CRUMP FAMILY of Leamington, Ont., finally manages to meet again after two efforts at a surprise visit failed. W. A. Crump flew to England to surprise his wife and family visiting there. At the same time Mrs. Crump and children were returning from England by boat to surprise her husband. They greet each other at Windsor, Ont. Left to right: Cedric, 4; Mr. Crump; Roderick, 6; Mrs. Crump, and Blythe, 14 months.



BRIG. M. P. BOGERT of Ottawa is congratulated by R. Douglas Stuart, United States ambassador to Canada, after being presented with the medal of the Legion of Merit. The investiture was in the U.S. embassy at Ottawa. The award by the U.S. government was for Brig. Bogert's distinguished and meritorious service as commander of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in Korea.

Wheat Marketing Conference Suggested by Exchange Head

TORONTO (CP)—Stanley Jones, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, suggested today that farm leaders, government officials and representatives of the grain trade "sit down together" and seek solutions to the marketing problems of wheat.

In an address to the Empire Club, Mr. Jones said he was sure that out of such discussions "would come an acknowledgment of the efficiency of the marketplace in moving supplies into consumptive channels."

"There might come, too, some concept of financial guarantees to producers which would divorce from the marketing function this completely unrelated but equally important matter."

"To the extent that the present system of marketing through government agencies has failed to move abundant production into use, the most important requirement is a frank admission of that failure by advocates of

the monopolistic price-fixing sales method."

Mr. Jones said that when supplies, in relation to demand, are high, "price declines must be realistically accepted."

"I personally, and the Winnipeg grain exchange are strong advocates of agricultural price-support legislation which would provide adequate financial guarantees to agricultural producers."

"Such financial guarantees should be so conceived that they will not confound and aggravate the problem by creating unsold surpluses, which can only have a further depressing effect on prices, nor should they deprive the producer of freedom of choice in selecting a market for his production."

"In times of low incomes and depressed prices it must become the responsibility of consumers, both east and west, to protect farmers from the full impact of conditions which are so often beyond their control."

Aluminum Plant Nears Completion

MONTREAL (CP)—Aluminum Limited announced Wednesday that construction of a new fabricating plant for aluminum is well under way in Alicante, Spain.

The new plant is owned by Aluminio Iberico, S.A., a company controlled jointly by Aluminum Limited of Canada, Manufacturas Metalicas Madrilenas, S.A., of Madrid, and a group of Spanish banks and individuals.

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Russia, U.S. Reach Accord On Atom Talks

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States and Russia have agreed on starting preliminary "atoms for peace" talks here, but the question of when is still unsettled.

The Russians announced the agreement Wednesday night in Moscow and the U.S. state department confirmed it.

Russia said its ambassador in Washington, Georgi M. Zarubin, would represent it at the talks to set time, place and subject matter for full-scale negotiations. No date was mentioned.

Within an hour it was announced that State Secretary Dulles would "proceed at an early date to have the procedural conversations." This was considered another road to the Soviet Union to get the talks going.

Time is short for Dulles, who is expected to leave two weeks from today for Berlin for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference Jan. 25 among the U.S., Russia, Britain and France.

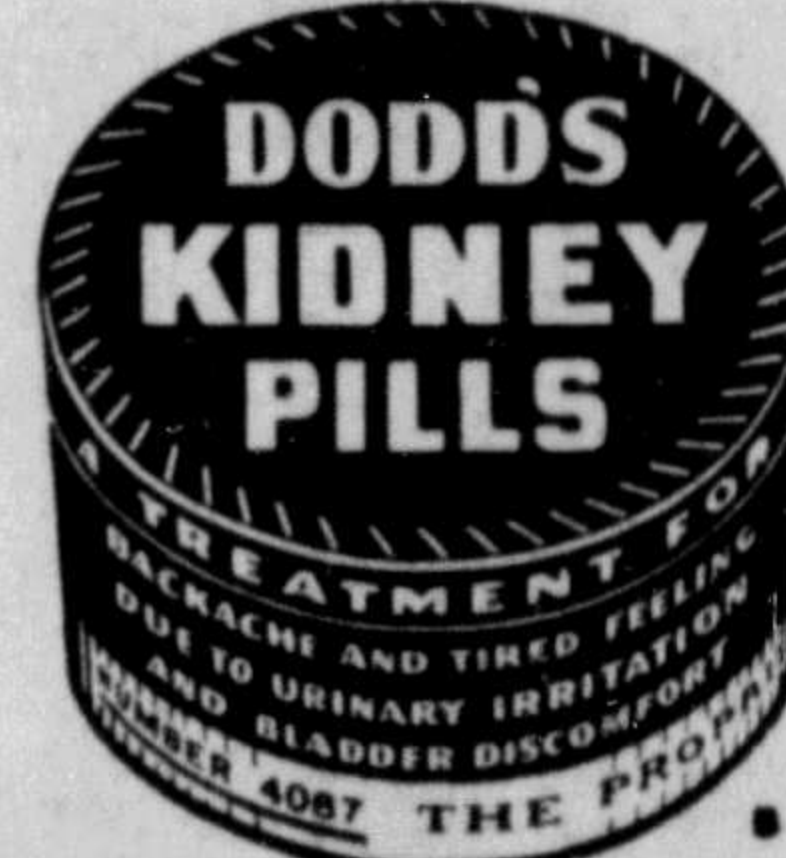
Dulles has been pressing for early negotiations since President Eisenhower proposed in his Dec. 8 address to the United Nations that the world unite to strip the atom of "its military casing and adopt it to the arts of peace."

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Under the Eisenhower plan, atomic materials and techniques would be pooled for peaceful purposes by the U.S., Russia and other countries. An international agency under UN auspices would control the pool. The hope is that such international effort might lead to control of atomic weapons.

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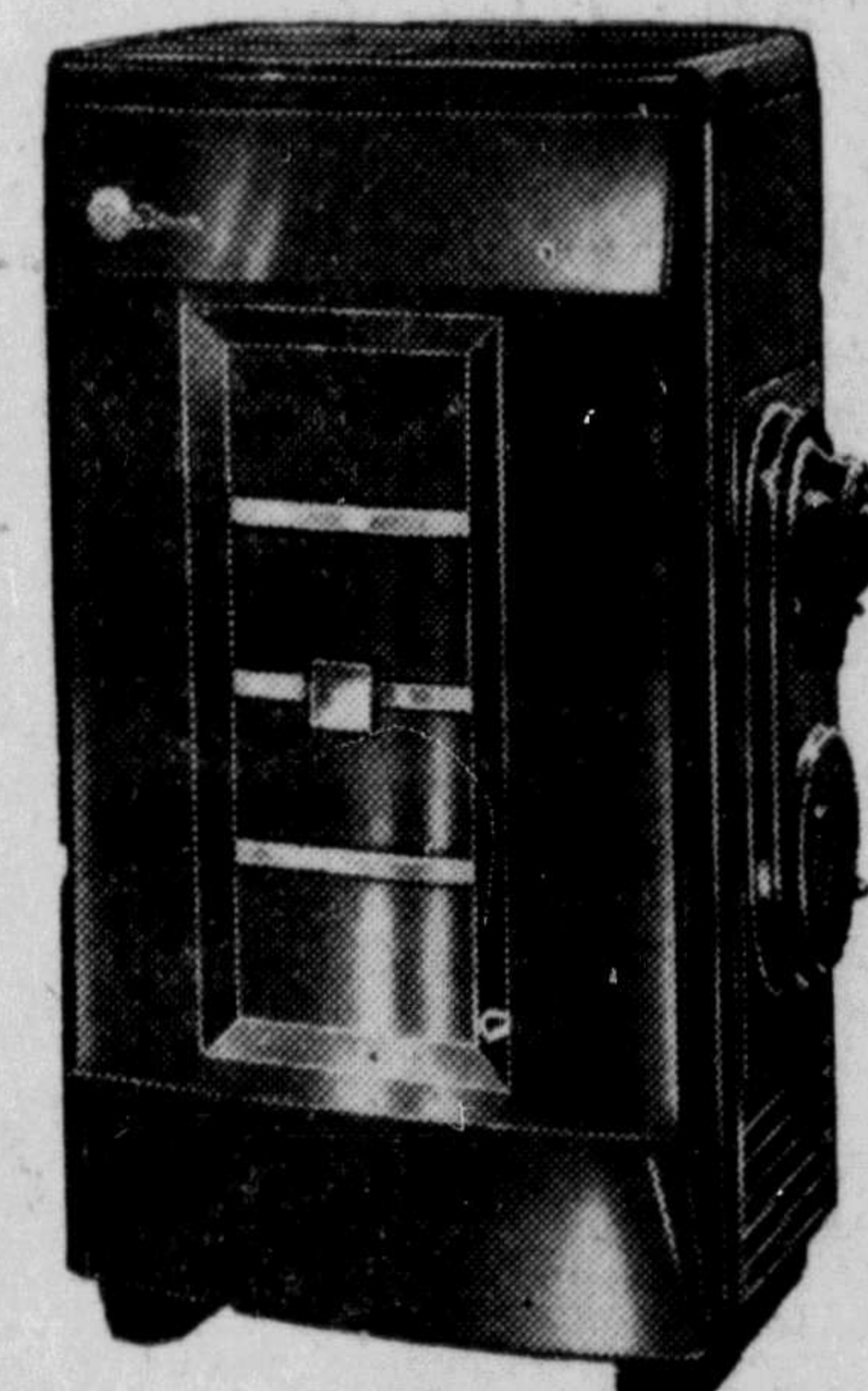
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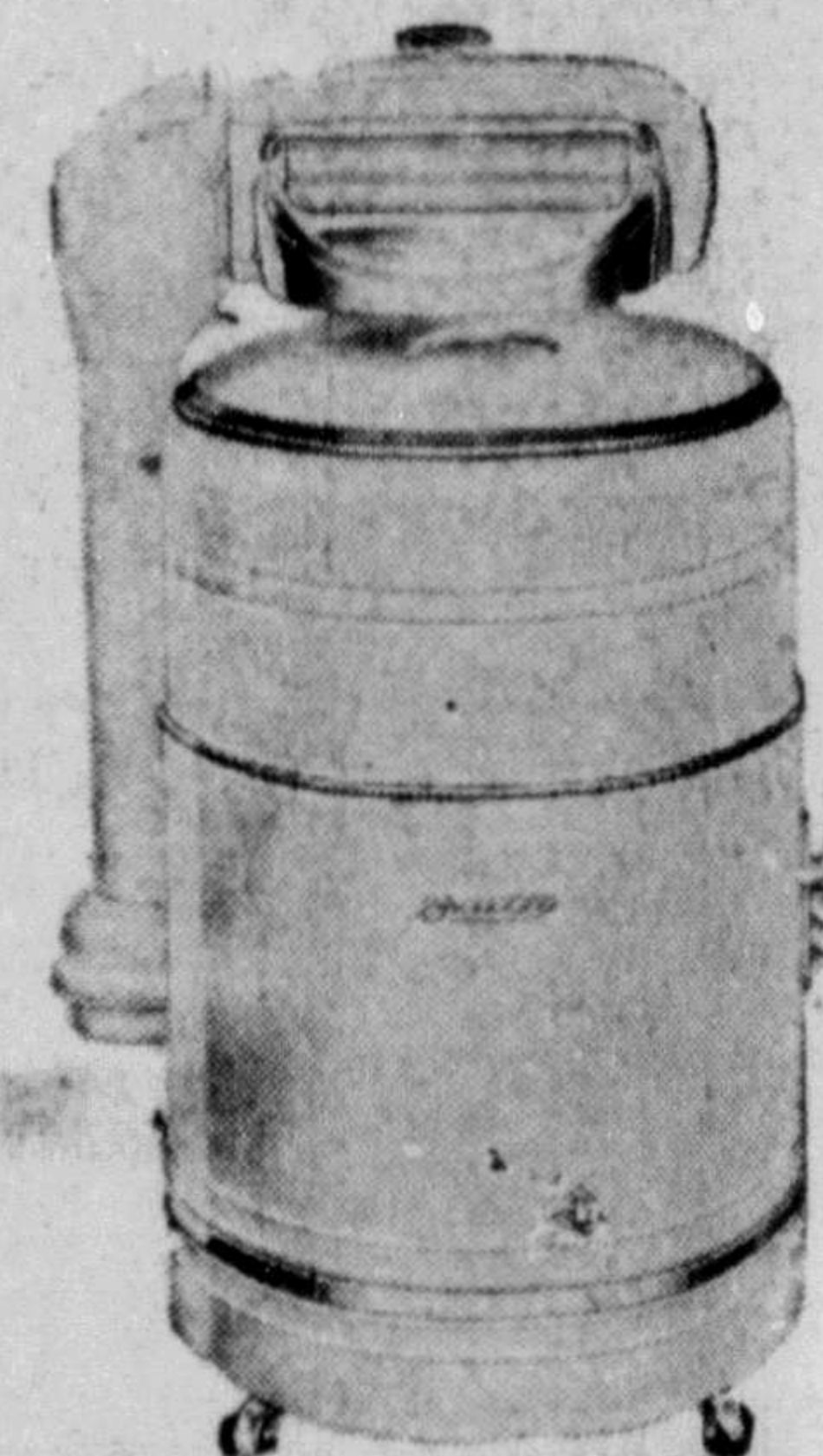
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