

MORROW'S TIDES

day, October 10, 1953
Standard Time)
2:27 19.4 feet
14:16 20.3 feet
9:15 6.8 feet
20:49 3.8 feet

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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FIVE WEST BERLIN motorcycle policemen form a human pyramid atop four motorcycles while training for a police show. All seem nonchalant. But somewhere in the pile there may well be one who wishes for dear life that he was an ordinary patrolman.

Doubt Story of Third Party Sought Kansas City Kidnap-Murder Mystery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The FBI withheld a country-wide search for a mysterious ex-convict, Bobby Greenleaf, from the Kansas City Police from coast to coast on the lookout for a man who may hold the key to certain unanswered questions in the Bobby Greenleaf kidnap-killing.

RUPERT MAN BELIEVED DROWNED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, B.C. (C)—A 20-year-old fisherman from Prince Rupert believed to have drowned in Commercial Inlet here last night.

He started dragging operations after he was reported missing from the fishing boat Invercare. His name was not given.

Layoffs Seen Locally Due to Grain Market Lack

NO cause for alarm, no lack of grain handled expected due to the lack of world markets for Canadian wheat.

Grain handlers down south this week expressed "alarm" over the wheat situation and a spokesman for the Vancouver and New Westminster local of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Softdrink and Distillery Workers of America (CIO-CCL) said that 20 per cent of the local's grain workers have been laid off.

The spokesman said that the layoffs were due to lack of world markets for Canadian wheat that was causing grain to pile up in Vancouver and New Westminster elevators. Other workers such as longshoremen and trainmen are affected by falling wheat shipments.

Canadian wheat board officials in Vancouver declined to comment on the union statement. Here in Prince Rupert the Norwegian freighter Risenanger was scheduled to arrive today from Vancouver to take on a cargo of 2,700 long tons of wheat and the Taranger, also from Bergen, Norway is expected here on October 20 to load 7,000 long tons of wheat.

Mr. Mills said that the elevator began the month almost empty and that shipments of grain will be arranged to take care of any ships coming in during the month. The elevator will in all probability be full by the end of the month, he said.

Canada obliged the United Kingdom with large shipments of wheat at a lower price during and after the war in the hope that such a move would bring a better price when Britain showed signs of recovery. However, Britain has turned to Russia and other European countries where she can buy wheat at a considerably lower cost.

What's an Autoclave? Victoria Council Doesn't Know

VICTORIA (C)—Anybody who's asked to sterilize an autoclave is? The city council doesn't know what it is either and bought one for \$275. In fact, more than the one they know they had.

delayed any country-wide search for Marsh pending clarification of inconsistencies in statements made by the pair now held in the kidnapping.

Under arrest in St. Louis are Carl Austin Hall, described as the leader in the plot, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, the divorcee who aided him.

Hall admitted kidnapping the six-year-old boy, son of multi-millionaire Robert G. Greenleaf, 71, burying the child's body after finding him dead and collecting the \$600,000 ransom.

But he denied killing Bobby. He told officers he turned the boy over to Marsh on the day of the kidnapping and later found him shot to death in the basement of the Heady home in St. Joseph, Mo. He claims he hasn't seen Marsh since.

Some authorities have expressed doubt that Hall and Mrs. Heady had an accomplice. There has been some speculation that Marsh may be dead.

FILED WARRANT
The FBI has filed a fugitive warrant for the arrest of Marsh on a charge of murder.

The capture of Marsh could answer these questions: Who actually killed Bobby Greenleaf? Why was he killed, even before ransom negotiations were well underway? What happened to \$300,000 ransom money still missing?

Approximately \$292,000 was recovered from a room in St. Louis. Hall has said he may have lost another bag of money while drunk.

Further doubt was cast on Mrs. Heady's story that she didn't realize she was participating in a kidnapping when she lured Bobby from his school on the pretext that she was his aunt and his mother had been taken ill.

The FBI said her fingerprints had been found on the ransom notes used during the kidnapping negotiations.



WHISPERING A GLEEFUL FAREWELL into the ear of her father's prize-winning Brahman bull, little Kathy Partin wishes her ranch friend Godspeed on his trip to Cuba. Raised at the Heart Bar Ranch at Kissimmee, Fla., the animal looks rather glum at the prospect of travelling to another country to raise a family.

State Of Emergency Declared By Governor Of British Guiana

Britain Suspends Present Constitution

By The Canadian Press
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. — Governor Sir Alfred Savage today announced that this colony's six-month-old constitution will be suspended from today and proclaimed a state of emergency.

The governor, his authority backed by 620 British troops who arrived here Thursday, delivered a hard-hitting radio statement in which he accused government leaders of Communist affiliations.

They are being removed from posts which they took over when the People's Progressive party swept to a landslide victory in elections last April.

Savage declared attempts have been made to undermine loyalty to Britain by intimidation and other methods. He announced that as a precautionary measure, meetings have been banned and checks on road traffic instituted.

However, the governor said, "the intercolonial cricket match with Trinidad will begin this morning and will continue tomorrow, provided crowds disperse quickly to their homes after the match."

PATROL STREETS
As he spoke, British troops patrolled the wide tree-lined streets of Georgetown, alert for any disturbances. One detachment of troops will proceed farther up the Demerara River today to guard the Canadian-owned bauxite mine at MacKenzie, 65 miles from here, supply source for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Savage said in his address that he hopes "there will be as little interruption as possible in the normal life of the colony."

"Over recent months there has been a planned and continuous program of strengthening links with Communist countries, with a view to making British Guiana a servile state where the people are compelled, under intimidations, to give up those freedoms we all cherish," he said.

THREATENED APPEAL
The six ousted ministers, headed by Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, had threatened to appeal to London, Washington and the United Nations.

A Colonial Office announcement in London today said the governor had been given emergency powers. The aircraft carrier Implacable sails tomorrow from Britain with 600 men of the famed Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders, battle-tested veterans of the Korea fighting.

Jagan had denounced the troop arrivals as a "show of force." He said he would go abroad for support of his party's demand for self-rule.

Allies Offer New Plan

By The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM. — The Allies today offered a compromise plan that could get explanations to reluctant prisoners-of-war started sooner.

The United Nations command said it is willing to work around the clock to cut the time of building temporary explanation centres for the Communists from seven to five days.

The Reds will use the centres to interview 22,600 Chinese and Koreans who have refused to return to communism.

The neutral nations repatriation commission, in a letter Thursday, indirectly accused the Allies of trying to stall the start of Red persuasion attempts in an effort to cut down the explanation period, which ends Christmas Eve.

Both sides built explanation facilities before the scheduled Sept. 26 starting date, but each rejected the other's construction.

The Reds said the UN-built centre was located so that Communist representatives would have to travel too close to stockades holding violently anti-Red POWs. The commission asked the UN to build a new one.

After hearing UN estimates of the time it would take—one week for the temporary facilities and four weeks for the permanent areas—the commission asked the Allies to finish it in four days or let the Reds do it.

Police Probe Disappearance Of Lytton Nurse

LYTTON, B.C. (C)—Investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Miss Susan Kelsey, middle-aged matron of St. Bartholomew's hospital here, is being continued, RCMP said Thursday.

A search of the hilly terrain near this Fraser Canyon town has failed to turn up any trace of the woman, who vanished Sept. 15.

Police now are attempting to contact relatives in Montreal and California in their efforts to locate her.

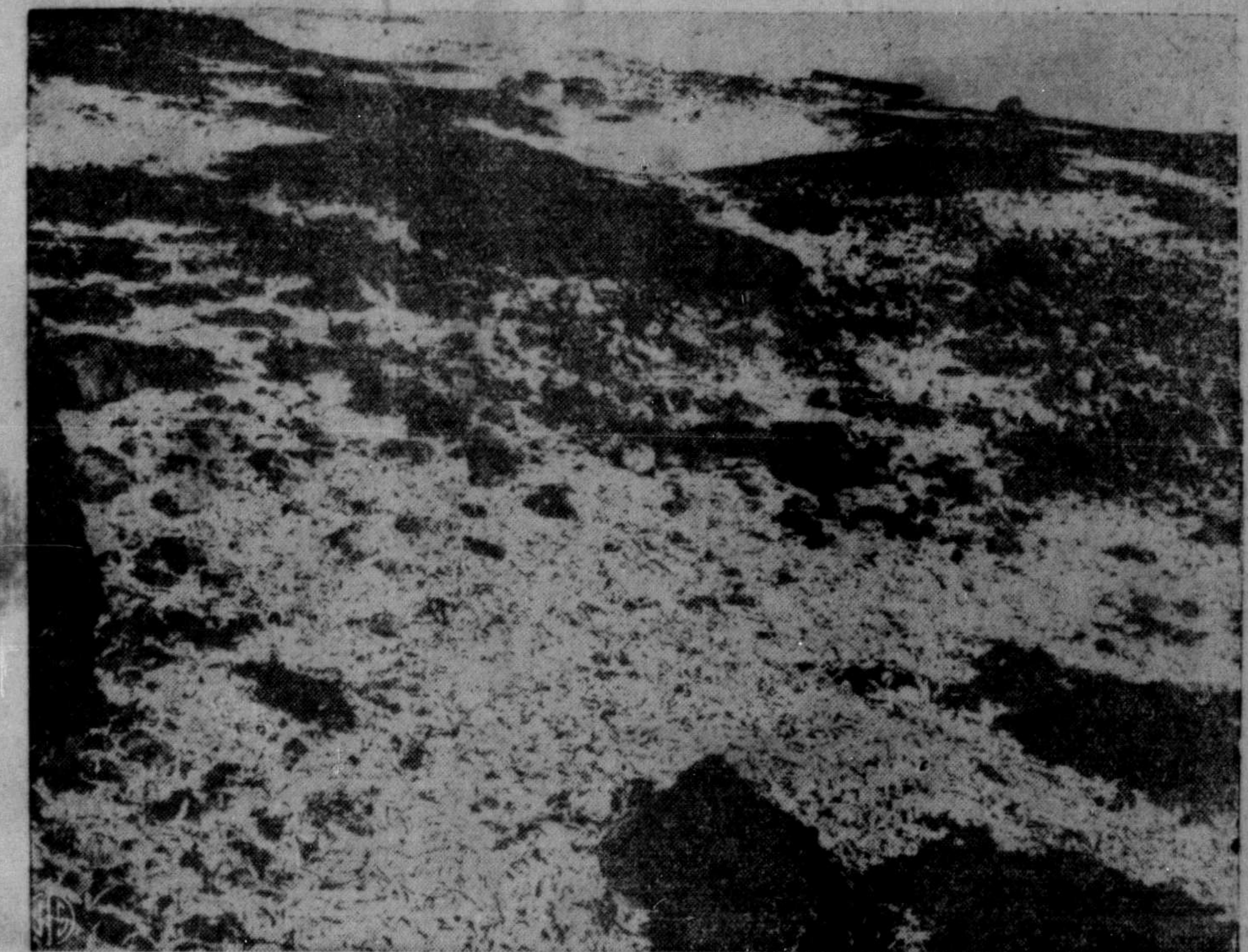
The 27-bed hospital closed down temporarily at the end of September because of a shortage of nurses.

Father to Hang For Son's Murder

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Eric Kaipainen, a 31-year-old Finnish immigrant, Thursday night was convicted of the murder of his young son Sehpi last Nov. 28. He was sentenced to be hanged at the district jail Dec. 8.

Kaipainen was smiling slightly when the verdict was announced by the Supreme Court jury which deliberated for 35 minutes.

The youth's body was found in a steam bath building here with bullet wounds in the head and chest. Kaipainen lay near his child with a wound between the eyes. A 22-calibre rifle was nearby.



THE EXPRESSION, "packed like sardines," may lose its meaning altogether if the present scarcity of the tiny fish continues. At Eastport, Maine, thousands of small fish go to waste on dry land after being chased ashore in droves by rampaging whales. The Maine sardine industry could have made good use of this batch which covers many acres, as the season's pack to date is one of the smallest in history.

Bonner Defends Government Policy Towards Doukhobors

VICTORIA (C)—The throne of Freedom problem. Mr. Harding said federal Justice Minister Stuart Garson was waiting for a written report of the government's policy on the Sons of Freedom policy.

**SOCREDS INTRODUCE NEW
B.C. VOTING LEGISLATION**
VICTORIA (C)—British Columbia's Social Credit government Thursday introduced legislation reducing the minimum age for voters from 21 years to 19 years.

The new Elections Act presented to the legislature also would throw out the alternative voting system.

Weatherman Pours Out More Rain, Less Sun in September

The weatherman wasn't very kind to Prince Rupert last month. He gave this city lower temperatures, less sunshine and more rain on more days than in August.

During the month of September there were 8.87 inches of rain registered here, spread over 23 days of the month. In August there were only 3.85 inches of rain on 16 days of the month.

Mean temperature last month was 53.3 degrees, with a high for the month of 67.8 degrees, registered September 3, and a low of 41 degrees, September 29 and 30. High point in August was 73.7 degrees, reached August 14.

Sunshine was meagre too last month in Prince Rupert. Old Sol blessed the city with only 63.2 hours of sunshine during the entire 30 days, compared to a

Western Saga Ends in Alberta Foothills As Fugitive Cowboy Captured by Mounties

CALGARY (CP)—James Roselle came to the end of the owtroth trail Thursday night.

The 17-year-old fugitive from a horse-theft sentence was captured by waiting Mounties as he rode stealthily up to the Dick Gardner ranch west of Nanton, some 70 miles south of here, under cover of darkness. Police said he intended to "trade" his weary mount for a fresh one and then slip back into the safety of the hills.

In custody instead, he was to be brought to Calgary during the night.

The foothills of western Alberta have given him protection for the last month, since he escaped from the Bowden Institute, about 10 miles north of here. He was sentenced to a term in the correctional institution for youths after being con-

victed of horse theft.

When he escaped, police said, he took another horse and rode off into the hills. His lonely figure was spotted many times in the days that followed, but he made himself mighty scarce, drifting always westward and south.

He easily could have covered 200 miles between Bowden and the ranch where he was captured last night.

The first sign of him after his escape turned up on a ranch south of Cochrane, a foothills town about 40 miles northwest of Calgary. One of its horses mysteriously disappeared one midnight and a stranger was in its place the next morning. The strange horse was plenty weary. The youthful outlaw drifted south again, disappearing into the hills whenever someone spotted him.

West of High River, about 25 miles south of Calgary, another horse trade was pulled on the Cartwright ranch. This time a 22 calibre rifle disappeared along with the horse.

As he travelled, the youth apparently lived off the land, well-populated with game, and slept under the stars at night. A hunter's shack or an empty line cabin on the far reaches of a ranch may have offered him shelter occasionally.

And thus for a month he ghosted his way through the foothills, hunted and apparently alone, except for the horse that carried him. But the Mounties doggedly on his trail finally brought an end to his lonesome adventure.

Details of his capture were not available here.

WEATHER

Forecast

North coast region: Gale warning in effect.

Northern part, rain this morning, cloudy with scattered showers thereafter. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 45, shifting to southwest 35 about noon, decreasing to 25 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 47 and 55.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, October 9, 1953

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

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS to happen around here in a long time is the formation of a group to organize a golf course for Prince Rupert. It is understood that a site has already been selected which, if the whole plan materializes, will give the course a beautiful setting and sporty fairways.

In these days, a city without a golf course is a distinct oddity. Some might even consider it uncivilized, for there are citizens who would sooner go without eating than miss their evening or weekend game of golf.

These, of course, are the hopeless addicts who regard their score cards as the most interesting reading on earth and lose valuable sleep at night when they take three putts where two would do.

But it is true nevertheless that greens and fairways are becoming an accepted part of the landscape of community life. Large cities usually boast at least half a dozen courses which often occupy some of the most valuable real estate in town. A recurring plan to let Vancouver's Quilchena course go for housing property has been fought tooth and nail by its members, so far with success.

Although it is spacious enough, the area around Prince Rupert for various reasons does not lend itself readily to a golf course. Therefore, if the organizing group thinks it has found a section that will do, it is hoped that everything possible will be done to make the property available and encourage the project.

The city needs that golf course. It would open up a broad new avenue of recreation which would give duffers and experts, old and young, equal enjoyment. In addition, it would be an attractive decoration to Prince Rupert and would make the place just that more appealing to visitors.

Terrace already has a course and Kitimat will probably build one. It would be in Prince Rupert's interests to complete the dog-leg.

Moreover, the weather has suffered our complaints for years. Now let's change the subject and get mad at that miserable little ball which refuses to go down.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Even for a worker employed by a government life can be beautiful.

The proof of this statement in the Capital here is the individual who motors down to his desk job every morning in a sleek \$17,500 Rolls-Bentley car. That car has a proven speed of 125 miles per hour, which makes it just about the world's smoothest stock car job. It brings its owner from an elaborate and costly ranch-style home on fashionable Almer Road in suburban Ottawa. And it deposits him at a desk where his salary is just barely within middle-class brackets.

Of course there's an explanation. Obviously, the person in question, with his Rolls-Bentley car, his luxurious home, and his definitely modest salary, is no ordinary government employee. As a matter of fact, he is none other than one Nicholas Monsarrat, successful author in his spare moments, but merely Information Officer for the United Kingdom here from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

In case you don't know it, Monsarrat is author of *The Cruel Sea*. It's estimated that that best-selling novel already has earned him a cool \$300,000. Some 500,000 copies have been sold in England, another 400,000 in the United States, and 50,000 in Canada. In addition, the book has been translated into 15 foreign languages and has sold an average of 10,000 copies in each of them. Nor is that the end. For

now the story is being made into a movie by a British film company. The earnings from the film rights will be substantial.

Monsarrat and the wife whom he married a little more than a year ago are the Capital's most sought-after lions for cocktail parties and social gatherings. They respond generously in the line of duty—up to the limit of a rigid work schedule to which the author commits himself daily.

Monsarrat sets himself a daily quota of 500 usable words of production per day. If after a second glance he rejects one day's output, then he doubles his quota for the following day. And he never allows the backlog to accumulate. As a believer in systematic production he contends that the author who waits for inspiration—usually keeps on waiting.

Now there's the prospect that Monsarrat's latest novel, *The Story of Esther Costello*, may surpass the success of *The Cruel Sea*. It sold 10,000 copies on its first day of publication. But still Monsarrat continues behind his desk in the United Kingdom Information Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. And he intends to stay there. One reason: he likes his job. He says serving the British Empire is "more exciting than mere fiction." There's another reason too. It's the British income tax. Even though he lives in Canada he has to pay it. And it takes the biggest chunk of what he makes from his novels.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Rhee on Rampage

IT IS a mistake to underestimate the threats by President Rhee.

His foreign minister, in writing, threatens to drive the 5000 Indian troops out of Korea, by force, unless they quit handling the war prisoners as they think fair.

There are strong forces of South Koreans near the Indian troops who are trying their level best to carry out a difficult assignment. The Indian commander is aware that an attempt may be made by Rhee's men to stage a prison-break.

CANADA is a member of the loyal UN core which backed the United States in resistance to the North Korean aggression. The British Commonwealth faithfully fought through Korea. The British nations, often led by Canada, played a decisive role in arranging the ceasefire in Korea. Indian troops are there at our request.

But President Rhee never did willingly agree to the truce and has never concealed his determination to break up the final peace talks—if they ever do get under way.

Now Rhee threatens a real rampage. His agents are trying by every means possible to prevent India and the other neutrals, from carrying out his instructions. Even General Mark Clark, at Rhee's exhortation, has complained to the Indian commander that he is proceeding on the improper assumption that most of the war prisoners wish to go home. The truth is different. The Indian force is faithfully proceeding on the principle that every war prisoner should be completely free, as an individual, either to go home or not to go home, as he himself freely decides.

The Indian umpires carried out this principle so faithfully that in the first batch released the final decision was made by the prisoner in a hallway in which he was entirely alone. Each prisoner had been fully informed in advance that when he got into that hall he would be completely free to go through either one of the two doors.

One door led back to his homeland.

The other door meant he stayed on his captors' side.

Perhaps Rhee's determination to raise a rumpus, before the re-screening can be completed in peace, springs from the fact that in the first test batch of prisoners freely re-screened, a fairly high percentage of the Communists decided to go home.

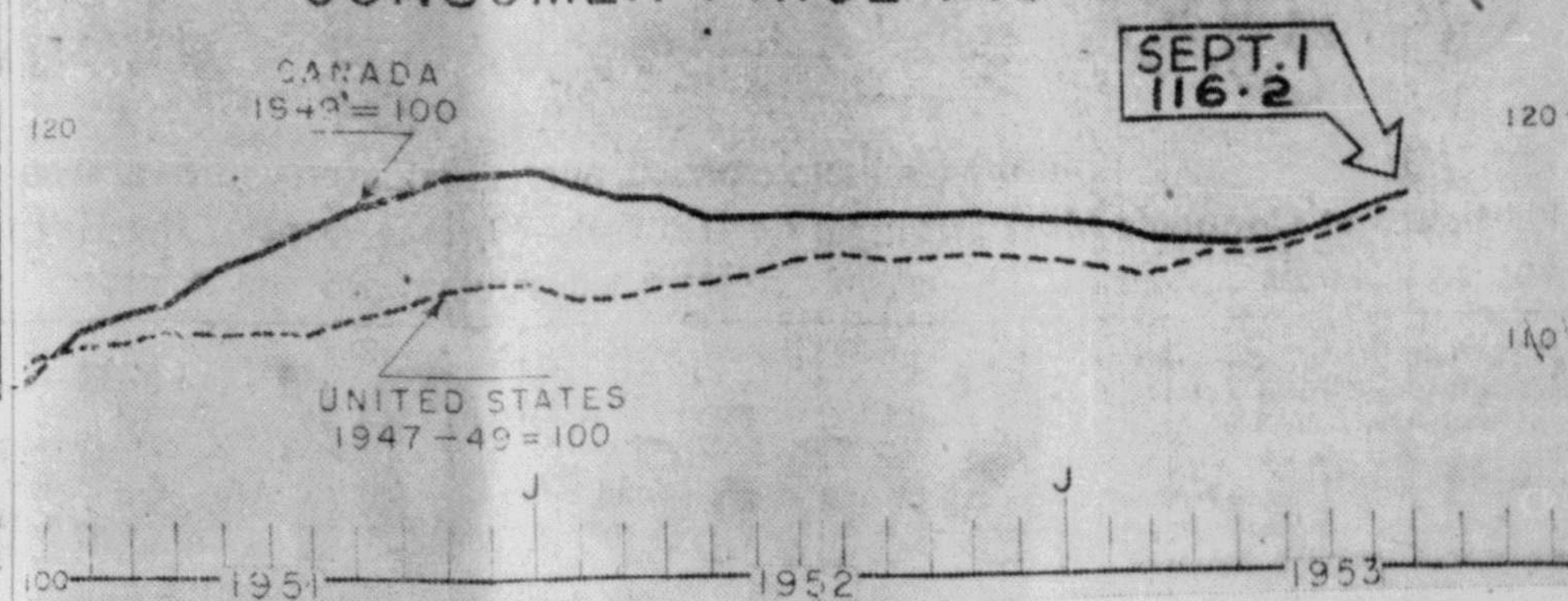
FOR YEARS before the actual war in Korea Rhee did everything physically possible to prevent the unification of Korea by peaceful means.

Now we are reaching another point in its tragic history when the old man may actually be considering taking the plunge against the troops of India, which he hates with a passion worse than for his Communist enemies.

Canada has plainly told the world that she will not fight in any new Korean war started by Rhee. But Canada had better give some thought to what would be necessary if Rhee actually attacks the Indian forces. Past experience shows that the old man usually means what he says, when it comes to upsetting the applecart.

Infants should be immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, lockjaw and smallpox by the time they are six months old.

CONSUMER PRICE INDICES



THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, a barometer of living costs, rose by one-half a point during August to 116.2 from 115.7, the bureau of statistics reports. It was the fourth consecutive monthly jump, powered by price boosts mainly in food. The peak of 118.2 was reached in December, 1951, with 1949 prices equalling 100. The dotted line shows the United States consumer index which advanced to a record high of 115 in mid-August of the 1947-49 average. These indices measure percentage changes in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of prices between the two countries.

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — Oct. 10 of 1868, The Colonist birth column said: "On the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. F. J. Barnard, of a son."

Today, that son, George Harry Barnard, marks his 85th birthday, an outstanding British Columbian.

He looks back on a remarkable career in public life—Victoria's Mayor, Alderman, M.P., Senator.

Not that he looks back too much. He lives very much in the present, interested in the affairs that go on around him in his native city, his country, the world. Every few days he goes to town on private business, stops to pass the time of day with old friends, not many of whom have lived as long as he.

Harry Barnard was born in the family house on Pandora Street. Late in 1870, his father bought "Duvals Cottage," from Chief Justice Needham. It was a long way out in those days; there was much space about the house, and so room for cows and horses, tennis courts, croquet lawns. There were wonderful oak trees for small boys to climb.

There, at "Duvals," opposite Government House, Harry Barnard has lived ever since. No one else in Victoria—probably in all B.C.—can say he's still in the house where he lived in 1870.

An extraordinary political family, the Barnards, Harry was brought up in the world of politics. His father, the famous stage coach operator of Cariboo gold rush days (Barnard's Express) was member of the B.C. House from 1866 to 1871, member of the House of Commons for Yale-Cariboo from 1878 to 1888. The elder Barnard son, Frank—12 years older than Harry—was elected to the House of Commons for Lillooet-Cariboo in 1887 and 1891, was 1914-19 Lieut.-governor of B.C., knighted, and so-called Sir Frank. The Barnard son-in-law, J. A. Mara, was elected MLA for Kootenay in 1871, and Mr. Sneaker of the B.C. Legislature from 1883 to 1896.

Listening to these older ones, a father, a brother, and a brother-in-law talking politics in the library at "Duvals" and around the dining table, it was but natural that politics seeped into the very blood and being of young Harry. He loved the argument, though, all being Conservatives, there were few, unless a Liberal was at dinner; young Harry became imbued with the certainty that in political life one may best

serve his fellows, and his country. Besides, it was exciting!

About the turn of the century, Harry Barnard, by then a lawyer, commenced taking an active interest in civic affairs. He wrote letters-to-the-editor. In 1902 he won his first election—as a Victoria alderman. In 1904 he beat Mayor C. E. Redfern, and became Victoria's Mayor. In 1905 he was re-elected to the Mayor's chair by acclamation.

Then, in 1906, it was back to his law practice full-time, for Harry Barnard. But the tug of politics was strong, and he could not stay away from public life. In October, of 1908, he achieved what everyone thought the impossible—he, a Conservative, unseated that Liberal giant, William Templeman from the House of Commons. Conservatives that night went wild. There was a torchlight procession through the streets. Mr. Barnard said: "I hope you will join with me in feeling very jubilant, for although this word is not precisely grammatical, it expresses exactly what I mean."

And then, in September of 1911

Table Phones End Shyness For Dancers

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters)—When a boy wants to dance with a girl at a hotel here and he is too shy to ask her, all he has to do is pick up the telephone on his table and dial hers. And so far the telephone calls for shy dancers have brought romance to nine couples. Three are married and six are engaged.

The telephones were installed on the numbered tables in the hotel's ballroom by the manager, William Watson, who noticed how often boys were too shy to walk across to a girl's table and ask her to dance.

"But they are not shy of phoning and the idea has made dances at the hotel much easier and happier," he said.

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A woman says unimportant things make girls leave home. Could this be any reference to men?

A fruit rancher living near Oliver has succeeded in reducing British Columbia's rattlesnake population by 1308 within the past few years. This is in the Okanagan region. A choice variety of fruit is liberally advertised, although this cannot be said of serpents. That's different.

A foot on a brass rail! An elbow on a counter! A spittoon within handy distance. Somehow, each is hard to forget!

PLENTY LEFT

Apparently few Canadians see as much of Canada as they might. Yet the number of tourists roaming the Dominion total twice the population. Millions of Americans cross over, yet that much cannot be said for those who belong in this country. In other words, we do not travel so much in our own land.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY

Clock: A little instrument that passes the time by keeping its hands busy.

British Gulana is the only possession of Great Britain in

South America and was ceded by treaty in 1815. The United States obtained for air and naval bases and air forces are also Georgetown. There may be war, yet it cannot be said there are no indications.

NOTHING MORE SO!

On the eve of the clinical congress of the Canadian College of Surgeons, it is heard that companies should put money to prove or disprove cancer. Why not? Now time to settle what should be a vexed question. Let it be important.

MORE COSTLY TODAY

But why should we be excited and feel the pressure over modern trends? Inquire Thomas Times-Journal, know is that educationing the taxpayer a money than it did 19 years ago—and it hasn't all teachers' salaries, either.

How Christian Science

"GOD CAN HELP TIME OF EMERGENCY"

KTKN (930 Kc) Saturday

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THANKSGIVING TURKEYS PLENTIFUL

Good Stuffing Makes Holiday Meal

Thanksgiving Day, a day of feasting for everything and especially for a table laden with good food, is nearly here, and Prince Rupert housewives already are planning their extra menus for that extra day.

Turkeys will figure largely in all of their menu plans, and they won't be disappointed, according to meat wholesalers in the city, who report a plentiful supply of birds, both fresh and

frozen, and ranging in size from eight-pound birds for the small family, to the big 20-pounders or more.

Cranberries, sweet potatoes, pumpkins fresh and canned, and all the other trimmings of the traditional Thanksgiving meal also are in good supply now in Prince Rupert.

For those who don't want, or can't afford a turkey, there are also chickens and special roasts of veal, beef and pork available,

any one of which can be dressed up as a good-looking, and deliciously edible centre of attraction, with a good stuffing.

Stuffing can make or ruin your holiday meal, so whatever your choice of a meat or poultry dish, be sure you stuff it well.

The varieties of stuffing are limited only by the culinary imagination of the cook, but for amateurs in the art of stuffing, it's best to stick to the old-fashioned bread dressing, varied according to taste.

You can make it dry or moist, according to your family's taste, but if it's dry, be sure to serve lots of good sauce or gravy with it.

For those amateurs, here is a basic bread stuffing recipe which makes 10 to 12 cups of stuffing, sufficient for a 10- to 12-pound bird, dressed.

INGREDIENTS:

2/3 cup fat (shortening, butter, margarine or bacon drippings)
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
18 cups (or 3 3/4 quarts) of bread cubes (1 1/2" square) use approximately 18 slices of 5/8" thick day-old, enriched bread.
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons poultry seasoning
1 1/2 cups water

METHOD:

Melt fat in frying pan; add onion and celery and saute in the hot fat for 15 minutes. Combine bread cubes, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning with onion and celery mixture. Add water and mix thoroughly. Lightly spoon stuffing into neck cavity, using enough so that bird will plump when served. Fill abdominal cavity with remaining stuffing.

Truss bird in usual manner and roast uncovered in a slow oven (300° F to 325° F). Using an oven thermometer inserted into centre of stuffing, the temperature should reach 180° F. to insure a well-cooked dressing.

That recipe may be varied with the addition of chopped, cooked giblet meat, chopped nuts of any sort, chopped raw oysters with the oyster liquor substituted for part of the liquid, sliced fresh mushrooms sautéed with the celery and onions in the melted fat, chopped apples and raisins, or chopped cranberries, two cups combined with three-quarters cup of sugar, or with any other addition your imagination dictates.

Remember that for safest results, bread stuffings for poultry or meat should be mixed immediately prior to use. A cleaned, stuffed bird should not be held longer than four hours before cooking. If any holding time is necessary, the stuffing should be chilled before use, and the clean stuffed bird refrigerated for the entire time of holding. Freezing of prepared stuffing is not recommended.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, October 9, 1953



MRS. DORIS SLEEMAN, 42, whose body was refrigerated two months ago while she underwent a spectacular heart operation, is returning to her Vancouver home. Four months ago she was brought to Toronto suffering from the leaking of a heart valve and the narrowing of another, aftermath of rheumatic fever 14 years ago. For the operation her body temperature was lowered from 98.6 degrees to 81 degrees.

Don't Fret About Health; Learn the Facts

It is entirely normal to be interested, even to be a little concerned about our personal health, points out Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association. But many people become anxious, worried and even fearful about it, and this can prove to be very unhealthy indeed.

Some people try to put any question of their state of health out of their mind.

"This looks like lack of interest or apathy, but I suspect it is just a disguise for real concern," observes the psychiatrist.

A second type of reaction finds a man or woman with fear about his health much closer to the surface. These are the people who avoid their doctor for fear of what he may discover about them.

The third category of health worrier referred to by Dr. Griffin is the one comprising those who talk endlessly about their health and are forever pestering their doctor with some new ailment they are convinced they have.

"Health information is vitally important to us all," sums up Dr. Griffin. "But its usefulness depends on how we react to it. If our reaction is one of anxiety and fear it can lead to difficulties. An honest, candid look at the facts, however, can do no harm, and, indeed, may yield information that will enable us to maintain our health for many years to come."

Vivian Wrathall Honored At Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Fourth Avenue East, in honor of Miss Vivian Wrathall who is to be married next week.

As the bride-to-be entered the room the guests welcomed her by singing "Best Wishes to You" to the tune of "Happy Birthday." Games and contests were played, prize-winners being Mrs. L. Bowman, Mrs. G. Daniels and Mrs. W. A. McBroom.

The guest of honor was presented with a decorated basket heaped with many beautiful and varied gifts after which refreshments were served with Mrs. P. H. Linzey and Mrs. George Johnstone pouring and Mrs. G. Daniels, Mrs. T. A. Johnstone and Mrs. W. A. McBroom serving.

Those present beside the guest of honor and the hostess were Miss Audrey Wrathall, Miss Betty Blake, Mrs. H. Berg, Mrs. L. Bowman, Mrs. J. Greer, Mrs. G. Johnstone, Mrs. T. A. Johnstone, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs. T. Lloyd, Mrs. K. Stone, Mrs. D. Scherk, Mrs. W. Tutcheck, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. G. Daniels, Mrs. P. H. Linzey and Mrs. W. A. McBroom. Those unable to be present but sending gifts were Mrs. F. Antrobus, Mrs. A. Alger, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. T. Christoff and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Council Tea To Raise Funds For Oldtimers

A meeting of the Women's Coordinating Council was held in the Civic Centre October 8 to make arrangements for the annual tea October 22. President Mrs. Haines was in the chair and welcomed the new representatives.

The tea is to raise funds for the annual Christmas party and banquet for all citizens of Prince Rupert 70 years or over.

All women's organizations of Prince Rupert support the work of the Women's Co-ordinating Council by attending the tea and by donations of home cooking.

For added interest, three women will be in attendance at the tea to read tea cups.

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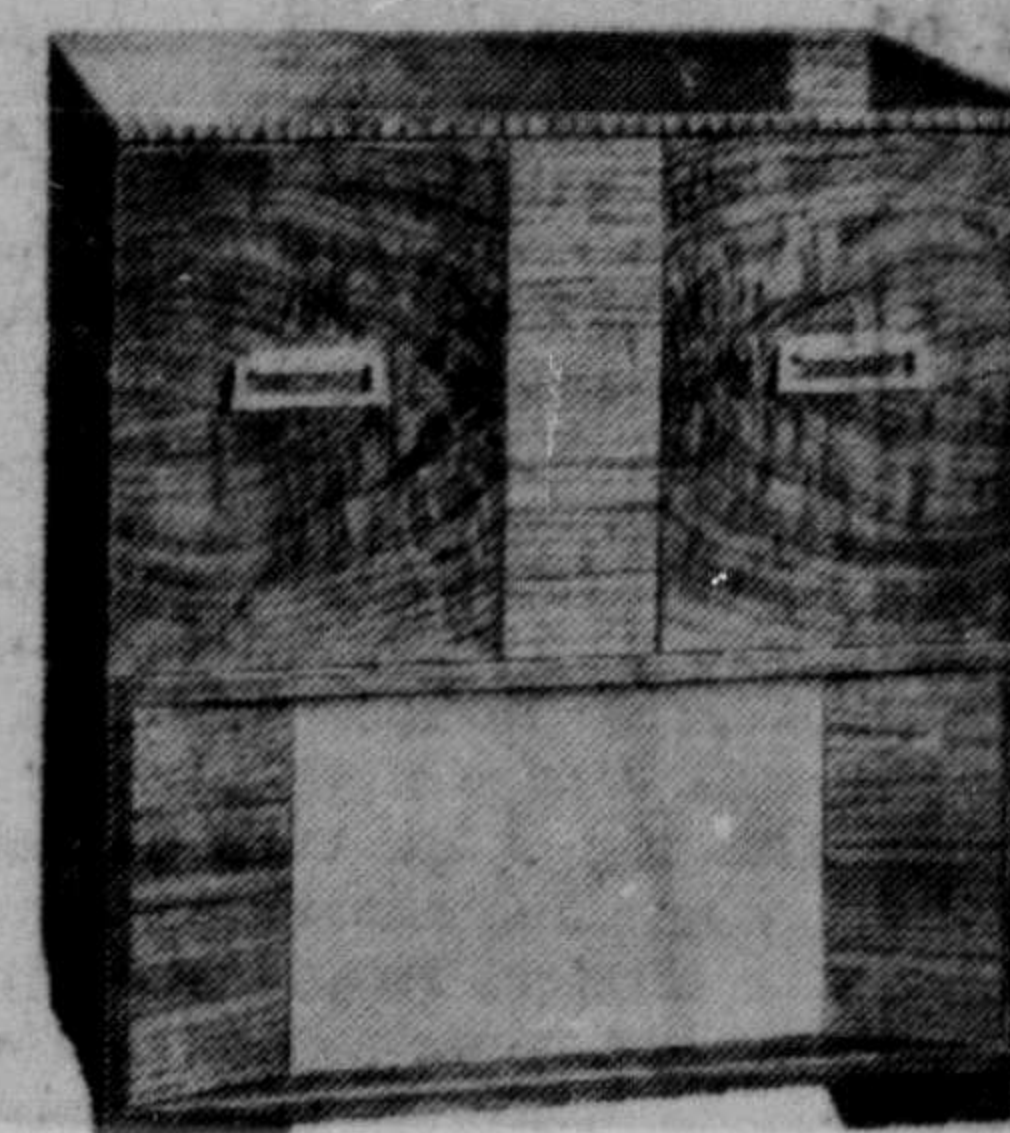
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When you buy furniture for your home you want to be sure that it is completely dependable... Kroehler living room suites are your complete assurance of the finest, unexcelled quality of construction and design. Built by craftsmen who have established their reputation, Kroehler suites offer a sturdiness and durability that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. In the building of a Kroehler the usual "extras" are incorporated as absolute necessities. A faultless frame supports the non-sag spring structure. Upholstered with the finest materials and stuffed to perfection... that's Kroehler! Your guarantee of complete satisfaction for ages to come.



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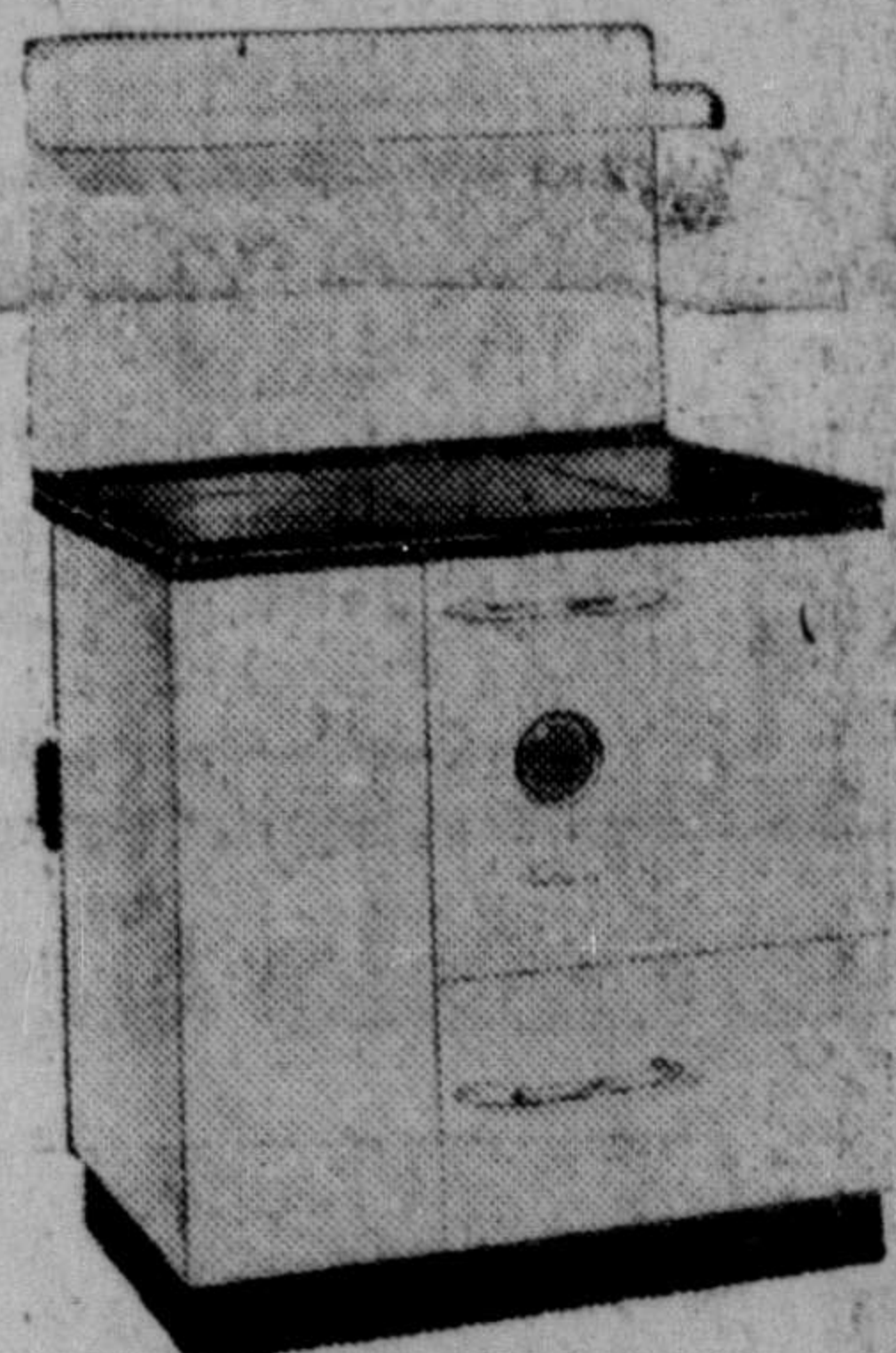
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\$261.50

\$26 Down \$14 Monthly

TWO EXCELLENT BUYS IN USED REFRIGERATORS

Terms can be arranged for your purchase of these.

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CWL Two-Day Bazaar Ends As Prize-Winners Named

Maxing the Catholic Women's League bazaar here Wednesday and Thursday, was a variety of prizes. The major prize of the well-attended tea and sale, a chest-dresser, was awarded to R. Brett. Other prize-winners included: Suitcase to Mrs. P. McCaffrey; tea pot, M. D. Lussan; cake, F. Grimble; purse, Mrs. L. Doiron; doll, E. Amoth;

Sister M. Joanna; apples, Beatrice Dumas and Mrs. Inez Griffiths.

Taking over duties yesterday in the prettily decorated tea room were Mrs. S. Dickens, convener, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Roos and Mrs. O. Wingham. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Blaine, Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. M. McCaffrey and Mrs. St. Amour.

Relieving Wednesday's workers at the various booths were: hot dogs, Mrs. S. Dumas, M. Pazzo, Mrs. L. Amadio, Mrs. M. Saunders, Mrs. R. Cormier and Miss E. Lahtie; home cooking, Mrs. J. Cloutier, Mrs. S. Bylinka, Mrs. M. Richards and Mrs. G. Fahey;

Religious booth Mrs. H. Wells and Mrs. William Bond; surprise package booth, Mrs. C. Balagno and Mrs. D. Rowse; candy, Miss P. Murphy, Miss R. Turcotte and Miss M. Doiron; darts, John Laporte and J. Dumas; fishing game, H. Nuyten and A. Rutten; fish pond, Mrs. M. Colussi, Mrs. D. Hewer and Mrs. J. W. Rogers;

St. Anne sewing booth, Mrs. G. Lyons, Mrs. J. Foreman, Mrs. M. McLaren and Miss P. Astoria; St. Theresa sewing booth, Mrs. L. Doiron, Mrs. J. Garon and Mrs. E. Telseth.

A training instructor of the Canadian National Railways passenger department, R. C. Rose, was in Prince Rupert yesterday, instructing staff members of the local ticket offices. He left last night for Vancouver aboard the Prince George.

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\$69.50
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Don't Forget...

ROTARY TEA

Thursday, October 15

2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. — CIVIC CENTRE

WATTS & NICKERSON

MEN'S WEAR



THREE MAINSTAYS OF THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS of the National Hockey League are shown resting in the dressing room. Left to right: Forward Gus Bodnar, coach Sid Abel and forward Jim McFadden, all back from last year's team which finished fourth in the six-team league. Hawks opened the season last night with a 3-0 loss to Montreal Canadiens.

Habitants, Red Wings Score Wins in Openers

By The Canadian Press

The smoke had hardly cleared from the major league baseball scene when the National Hockey League sent four teams into action Thursday night to open the 1953-54 season. It was a successful first night for Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings.

In Montreal, Maurice (Rocket) Richard served notice he has lost none of the power that has kept him at or near the top of the league's individual scorers for a number of years as the Canadiens blanked Chicago Black Hawks 3-0.

The Rocket punched home two Montreal goals and defence-man Doug Harvey got the other before a roaring audience of 14,930 fans in a rough game that brought two match penalties.

Fio Chadwick Sets Record In Final Swim

RANAKKALE, Turkey (Reuters)—Florence Chadwick, San Diego, Calif., distance swimmer, today swam the Dardanelles both ways, establishing a world record.

The 34-year-old former stenographer stroked across the historic neck of water separating Europe and Asia in a driving rain storm.

She swam through the series of powerful currents in 92 minutes, and struggled up on the beach with a shout of "taman," the Turkish equivalent of "OK."

She started her swim near a point where Leander, in Greek mythology, began his nightly crossing of the Hellespont to visit his lover.

It was Miss Chadwick's final long-distance record attempt. With a 27-year swimming career behind her, she has tackled the world's most famous swims.

On Wednesday she swam the Bosphorus both ways in record time and last month she broke the record for the Europe-to-Africa crossing of the Strait of Gibraltar.

She also holds the England-to-France channel record for both men and women.



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Heavy Holiday Schedule Faces Eastern Gridders

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Canada football teams, accustomed to the leisurely pace of a game-a-week schedule, will know in the next three days just what Western Conference clubs go through for most of their two-month season. Home-and-away doubleheaders are on tap for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Thirteen senior games are scheduled between tonight and Monday night. The Big Four and Western Conference bear the big load with home-and-away doubleheaders. The Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union has three games in as many days, and the Intercollegiate Union has its usual two Saturday afternoon games.

Only one thing is certain before the clubs embark on the heavy week-end schedule—Edmonton Eskimos alone are certain of a play-off position. The league-leading Eskimos in the Western Conference, with a clear 12-point lead over the bottom-placed Calgary Stampeders, meet the Stamps at

Calgary Saturday and play them before home-town fans Monday night.

The other western games bring together the second-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg on Saturday and the same two clubs at Regina on Monday. The Bombers trail Eskimos by six points and hold a four-point lead over the Riders.

The situation is far different in the Big Four, where only two points separate the four clubs. Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats lead with eight points and Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes follow with six points each.

Rough Riders and the Als play at Ottawa Saturday and go back at each other in Montreal Sunday.

Argonauts have a home game against Tiger-Cats on Saturday and the two clubs meet again at Hamilton Thanksgiving Day.

In the ORFU tonight the league-leading Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen play at Brantford. The Dutchmen follow with a Monday afternoon game at Sarnia with Imperials, in a tie for second place with Toronto Jalmies.

Beaches meet the Imperials at Toronto Sunday.

Intercollegiate games are scheduled for London and Kingston. University of Toronto Blues seek their first victory since 1936 over University of Western Ontario Mustangs at London Saturday and McGill Redmen tangle with the Golden Gaels at Kingston.

Rally Gives Quakers Tie

By The Canadian Press

A last-period lapse cost the defending champion Edmonton Oilers their first victory in the 53-54 Western Hockey League season Thursday night.

Players had to content themselves with a 5-5 draw against the Quakers at Saskatoon after holding a fat 5-1 lead at the end of the second period.

Even then, it was a big improvement for the Flyers, who were flattened 9-0 by Calgary Stampeders in their home opener Tuesday.

The draw boosted Saskatoon to undisputed possession of second place with three points, one less than Vancouver Canucks.

Goaltender Hugh Coffin, out of action most of last season with injuries, led the Edmonton goalkeepers with a pair. Saskatoon's Al Johnson and Jim MacEachern scored once while Ray Sarnigan registered three assists.

The Saskatoon scoring was monopolized by the Elde-Kobussen-O'Leary line which accounted for eight points. Senick notched two of the goals and Kobussen one. Ray Manson and Howie Milford scored the others.

The Saskatoon forwards sifted through the Flyer defence with apparent ease in the third period as they beat goalie Glenn Hall four times without a reply.

A total of 60 minutes in penalties was called by referee Scotty Morrison as the teams played it fast and rugged.

Tonight, Vancouver Canucks will be looking for their third straight win when they host Calgary Stampeders, and Victoria Cougars will be seeking their first against New Westminster Royals at Victoria.

Vernon Scores Hockey Win

By The Canadian Press

Vernon Canadians chalked up the first win of the 1953-54 Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League season Thursday night with a decisive 7-1 victory over Kelowna Packers.

First action in the OSHL sister loop, the Western International Hockey League, is scheduled to get under way next Wednesday. For the first time, the two leagues will play an interlocking schedule.

Packers held a brief 2-0 lead in the first period but fell behind when Canadians scored three times in the same frame. The winners outscored Kelowna 2-1 in each of the second and third periods.

George Agar, with Calgary Stampeders last year and making his debut as playing-coach of the Canadians, led his team with one goal and two assists. The other Vernon goals went to Ballance, Jakes, Butler, Davidson and Hugh and Dave McKay.

Cutley, Hoskins, Durbin and Carlson each scored for Kelowna.

LAST NIGHT'S NIGHTS

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ralph Astelani, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Ted Olla, 160½, Milwaukee, 10.

DETROIT — George Powell, 165½, Detroit, outpointed Bennie Thomas, 134, Chicago, 8.

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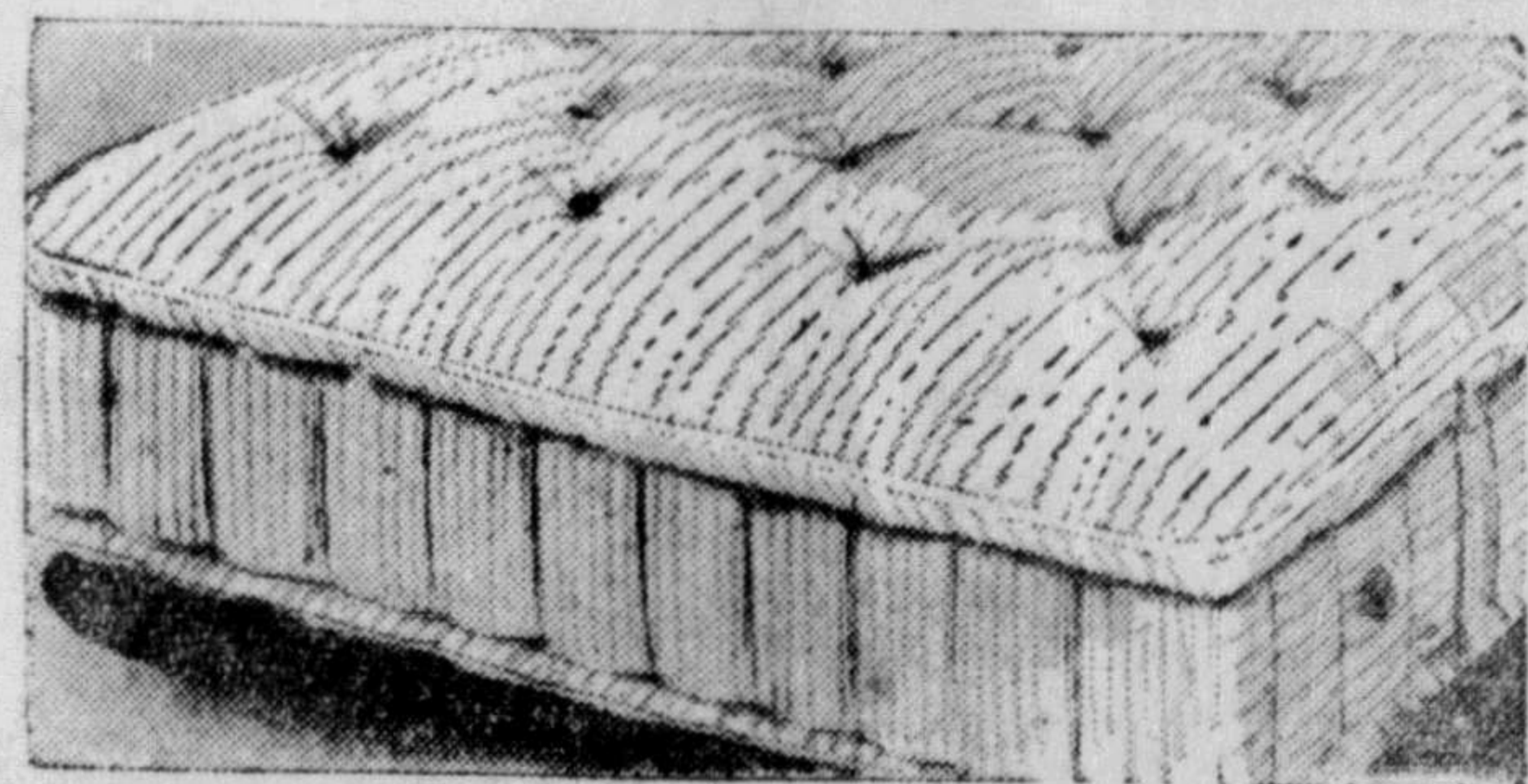
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Don't forget **ROTARY CLUB TEA**
Civic Centre, Thursday, October 15

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Toronto Baseball Club Trade With Sox

TORONTO — Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League last night acquired 33-year-old third baseman Hector Rodriguez and an unnamed player for pitcher Don Johnson in a trade with Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Rodriguez, All-Star International third baseman with Montreal Royals in 1951 and again this year with Syracuse Chiefs, had a .295 average with Syracuse last season.

Johnson, a righthander who was obtained for Toronto from Washington Senators of the Am-

erican League for \$15,000 after the 1953 season had started, completed a 15-12 won-and-lost record.

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS

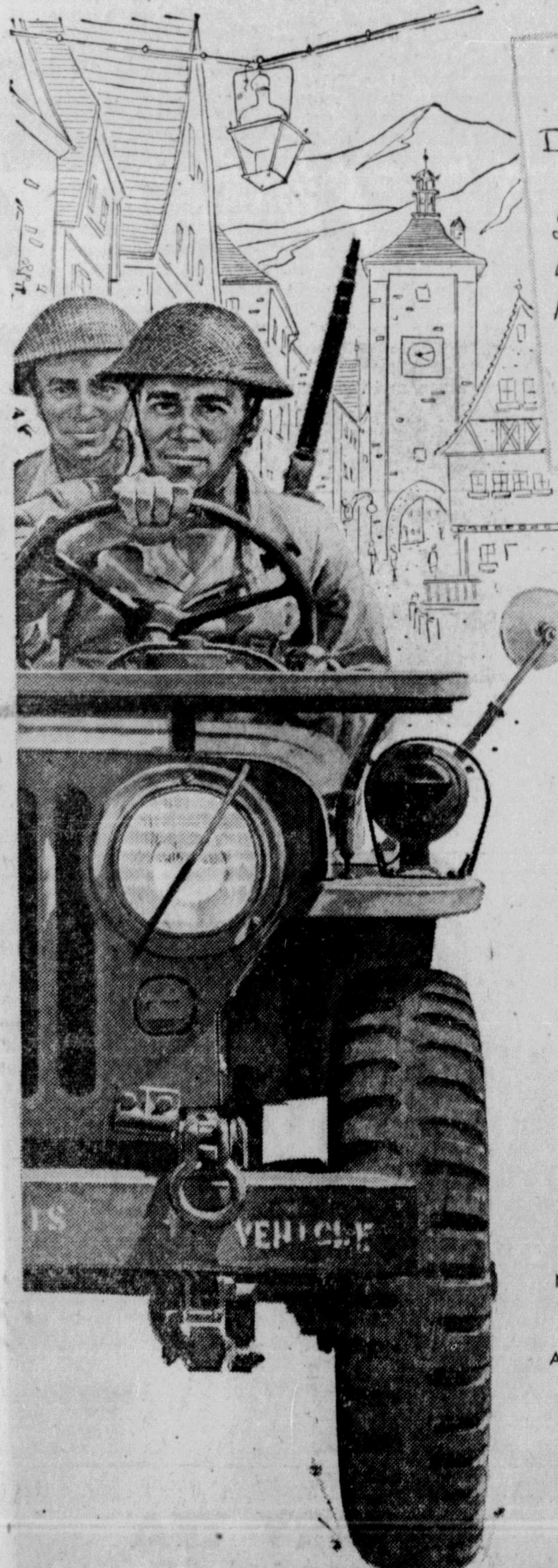


MONTREAL. — You'll be off to a start by eating a hot breakfast every morning. Extra time needed... for hot "CREAM WHEAT" cooks to tempting smoothness when you're making the coffee. And it's so good for you. It gives you iron for good red blood and calcium and phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements. So begin a working day with a working woman's (or man's) breakfast. Eat hot "Cream of Wheat" trademark "Cream of Wheat" and the smiling chef—both trademarks of Cream of Wheat (Canada) Ltd. and Reg. Canadian and U.S. Pat.

Stop! You don't need to scrub like that to get your wash white. Washing can make clothes clean, but only Blue can make them really white. Scientists have proved that true whiteness is made up of all the seven colours of the rainbow and if blue is missing, white turns to dingy yellow. That's why washing needs that last rinse with Blue to replace the missing blue rays and restore sparkling whiteness. So put a dash of Blue in the rinse water to get your wash really white. And here's good news! Blue is completely harmless even the finest of fabrics. Costs just a few pennies a month to use. Yes, for the whitest wash, use RECKITT'S BLUE.

Can't Rest At Night? Many's the time a stuffed up nose used to keep me awake at night until I found out about MENTHOLATUM. When nasal stuffiness keeps you tossing and turning in bed, simply apply Mentholum inside each nostril. What a relief it is! You can breathe more freely and avoid hard blowing, which is sometimes dangerous. Yes, I always keep a jar of Mentholum handy... not only for relief of stuffy nose and head colds, but for skin discomforts and burns, as well. Mentholum, with its combination of fast-acting ingredients in a bland, soothing base, relieves many discomforts.

My Husband Loves It—For An After-The-Movie-Snack—and the reason I'm the most popular mother on the street, is because I whip it up so often for them and the friends—after football or hockey. I'm talking about TOMATO RABBIT made with my cherished HEIL CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP. (It's so rich and creamy—because thick country cream is in it when you buy it!) All I do is take one tennie-can of Heil Cream of Tomato Soup, undiluted—grate one-pound Canadian cheese and heat the two over very low fire... stirring constantly until cheese is melted and smooth. Add 1½ teaspoons mustard, blend well, and eat on toast. Scrumptious!



Dear Bud,
This is the life!
I've seen more and done more than I ever thought possible since joining.
Maybe you ought to try it. See you in Europe. Alex.

Bud Walker,
70 Dunlop St.,
Montreal, P.Q.,
Canada.

The Army is the career for the young man who wants to get ahead... who enjoys travel... who can face up to adventure.

It is not the place for the man who wants it easy. For there's a lot of training and hard work. But you benefit in new skills... in financial security. And promotion comes fast for men with ambition and ability.

The Canadian Soldier is one of the best paid, best fed, best looked after soldiers in the world. From the long term view, it's a career that offers much: Chances for extra training and promotion, travel and adventure, 30 days annual vacation with pay and financial security for you and your family.

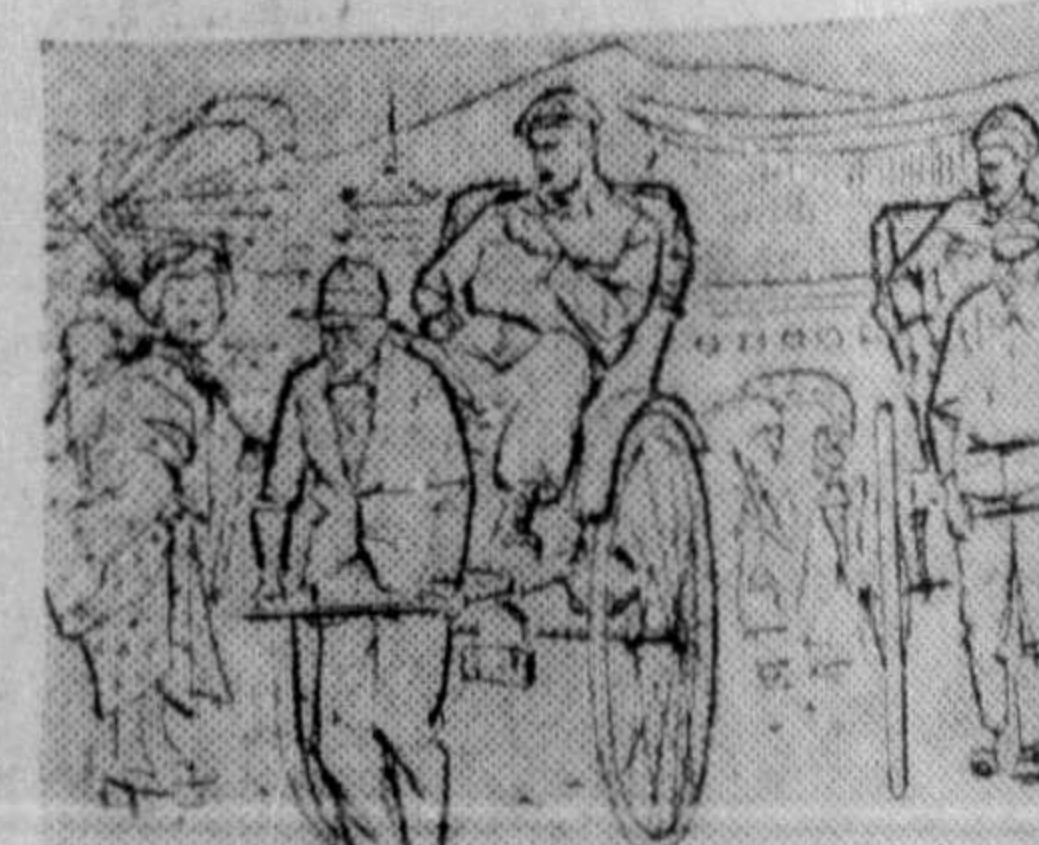
In the Army you are important to Canada because you are trained to defend our freedom. For your future... for Canada's... join now!

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesman to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away—write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

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In Europe our soldiers have won recognition for their military showing in the forces which are helping to guard the free world. In London, Brussels, Copenhagen, Paris... the Canadian soldier is once again a familiar figure, exploring the wonders of the "Old World".

In Korea Canadians did a lot more than sightsee. Time and again they fought the enemy to a standstill. They proved second to none as fighting soldiers. Service there gave you the chance to visit Japan—to learn more about the world of the Far East.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY



A MATTER of the right touch—whether the problem is a boy's model airplane or hitting them over the fence, Brooklyn Dodgers centerfielder Duke Snider has proved he handles both. Here, the lefthanded slugger relaxes at home with son Kevin's plane.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

YORK (AP)—Next time league clubowners get together for the purpose of wowing the fans to revive lagging attendance, they might forget to read them the secretary read them the on how much each of the clubs and Dodgers received in this year's world

will learn that each full-member of the winning team has mailed a cheque for \$6,178.42 for losing.

The figures are not new to the average fan, but they will bear repetition here because, in this corner's opinion, they have grown out of all proportion to the salary framework of baseball and are in danger of becoming a real menace to the game unless someone rises to say look here.

If the magnates themselves are not smart enough to see that such a siaphappy payoff to the 1953 pennant winners is a threat to player morale on all the other clubs, and that they might never again have a balanced flag race unless some reason prevails, then they should not be surprised if they hear something explicit soon from the player representatives of the "have not" clubs.

The situation boils down roughly to this: The Yankees and the Dodgers are swimming in gravy with no land in sight, while the athletes on 14 other teams are staring enviously and saying 'taint right. They feel that the 70 per cent of the players' swag paid to the two competing series teams is far too great and that the remaining dribbles tossed to the other first division clubs are scarcely worth picking up.

This isn't just hearsay. A well-known scout for a second division outfit was moaning one night during the series that he has had no chance to compete for the signature of a really good prospect if either the Yankees or Dodgers was interested in the boy. He said he knew from sad experience as a manager it was mighty hard to instill enthusiasm in a player who was being paid only the equivalent of a world series purse.

It is a fact that, because of the extra autumn bonus they can offer, we heard a Yank official warning an out-of-towner to get his series ticket order in earlier next year. The world champs do not have to pay especially large salaries. The report of a congressional committee last year disclosed that the payrolls of several other clubs was higher. Thus success begets not only the cream of the rookies but as well affects a nice saving in wages.

REMEMBER WHEN

the Conacher, the big star of hockey, retired from play 13 years ago today. He, who later became a Chicago Black Hawk, scored 200 goals in the NHL, one of the hardest shots in the game. He played right wing with Joe Primeau and "Kid" Jackson.

SPORTSMAN'S GUEST

By Hal Sharp
BLACK BEAR SIGN

RIGHT FRONT
RIGHT HIND

THEY DON'T ALWAYS SHOW BLACK BEAR'S TRACK. THE FOOT SOMETIMES STEPS IN THE FRONT FOOT'S PRINT. THE TRACK MAY NOT ALWAYS BE SHOWN IN TRACKS.

A ROTTEN LOG THAT IS RIPPED...

OPEN OR CLOSED, WAS PROBABLY A BEAR, LOOKING FOR BEARS OR ANTS.

THEY STEP IN THE SAME SPOTS PRECEDING BEARS TO FORM BEAR TRAILS. SOMETIMES A BEAR BIT FORMS THICK BRUSH BEARS ARE LIKE TUNNELS.

Ex-Ottawa Rough Rider, Bob Fulton New Sports Director at Kitimat

Special to The Daily News

KITIMAT—Thirty-four-year-old Bernie Rosen, recreational director at Kitimat for the past year, has left for a new position in California.

He has been replaced here by Bob Fulton, ex-Golden Gloves champion and one-time member of the Ottawa Roughriders football team.

Originally from Winnipeg, Mr. Rosen has been an enthusiast in a variety of sporting activities, particularly in soccer and track and field. At the age of 12 he

played for the Winnipeg Irish in the Dominion soccer final against Vancouver Radials. While playing at Vancouver, he was chosen as all-star goalkeeper to play against Newcastle United, the English touring team. He was also well known in the track world, especially as a sprinter with several championships to his credit. During the war he served for six months with the famous Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

Mr. Rosen will be recreational director at a new \$2,500,000 com-

munity centre in Los Angeles.

Bob Fulton, new recreational director at Kitimat, was born in Vernon, B.C., and later moved to the state of Washington. While attending high school in Olympia, he starred in football and basketball, continuing his athletic career at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. During the war he served with the RCAF and became sports director at Rockcliffe air base. He also coached two basketball teams to championships in the District of Ottawa League in 1943-44.

FAMED ATHLETIC CLUB DECIDES TO DISBAND

TORONTO—The Toronto Track and Field Club, whose athletes have held almost every Canadian junior, juvenile and midjet record, has disbanded it was announced recently by president Bill Aitken.

Under coach Lloyd Percival individuals progressed so well that many are attending colleges and universities in the United States with track and field scholarships.

Percival resigned as coach some time ago to devote his time to his sports college which has an enrolment of 600,000 including 130,000 in the United States.

WOLFVILLE N.S. (CP)—Sister CARNARVON, Wales (CP)—and brother saw each other for the first time in 48 years when Fred Mallam of Methuen, Mass., 40 tortoises, 36 guinea pigs and two African grey parrots. Keepers believe they were smuggled out by children.

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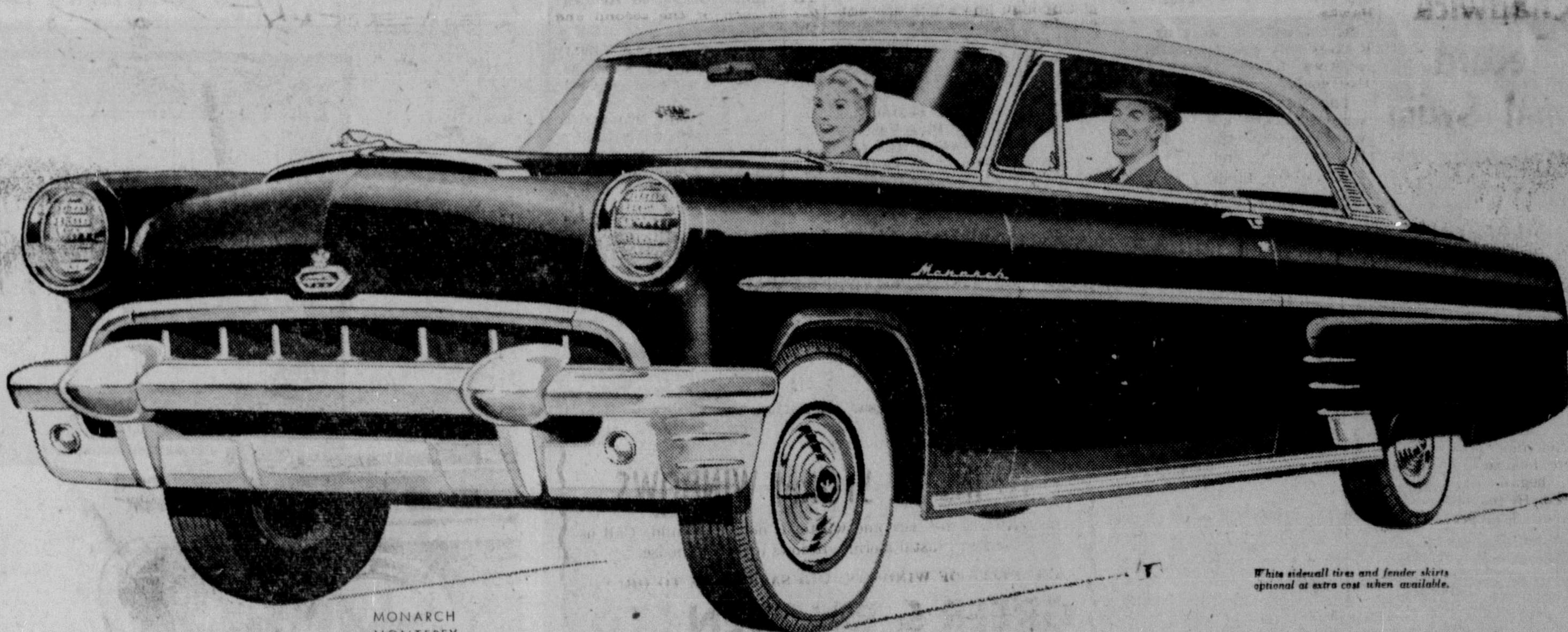
Ken Nesbitt - Ronnie Tubb



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Bob Walker, the manager of the bank that handles our account, is the type of man who takes a long, hard look before he makes an investment. Talking of cars the other day, he told me he'd bought a Monarch because it was a car that gave him everything he wanted, including the satisfaction of knowing he'd invested wisely and well in a fine product. I thought I couldn't do better than follow his example—and now I know just how he feels. My Monarch has all the fine-car features I value most—beauty and style in every line, a powerful V-8 engine and all the extra power features that make driving more relaxed and pleasant than I'd ever thought it could be. Yes, I can certainly see now why any man with a banker's sense of values would make Monarch his choice.

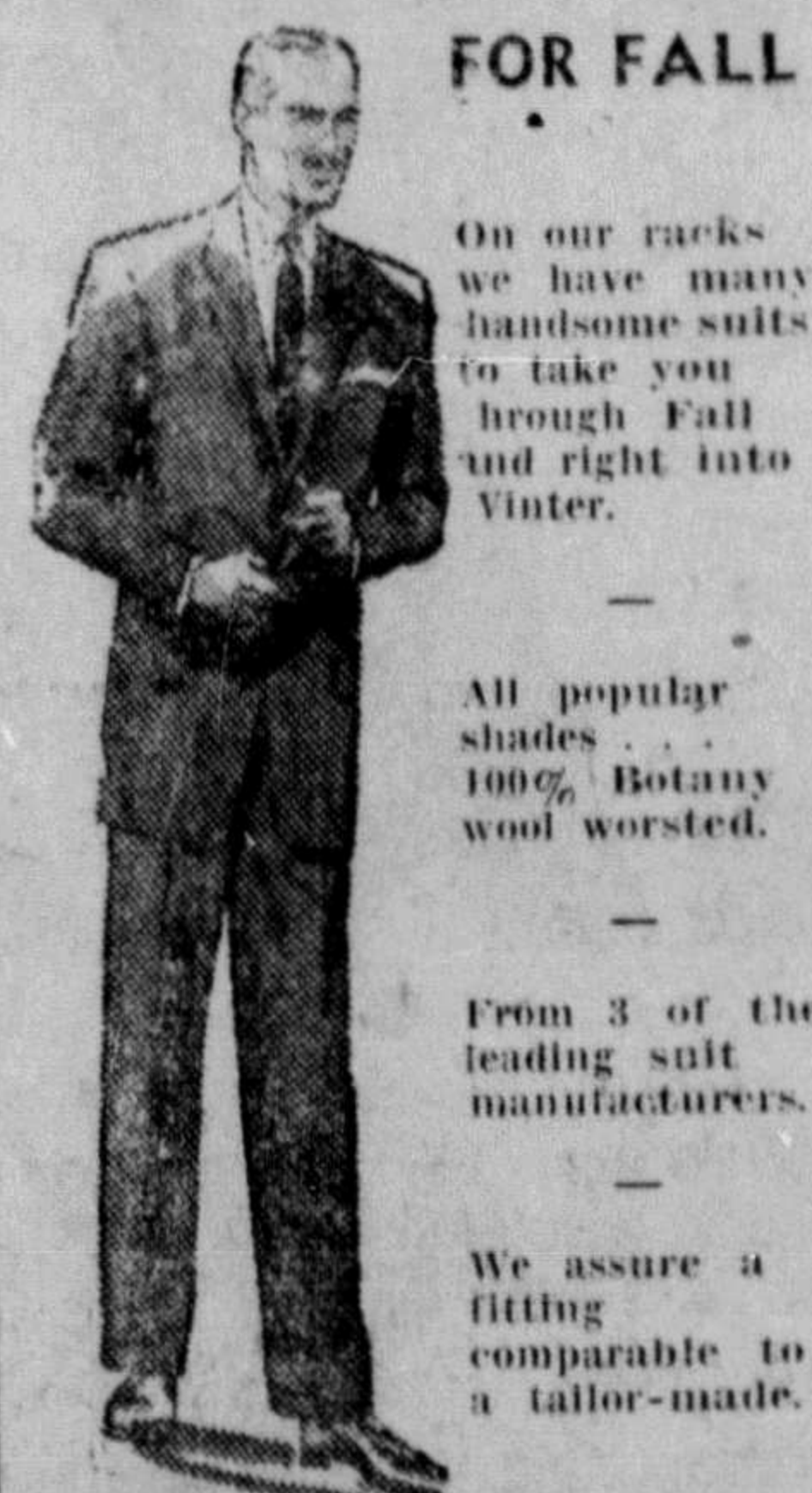


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Men Who Make Parachutes Extra Careful Since They "Jump" With Own Handiwork

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, October 9, 1953



NOEL BRUNET, 37-year-old Montreal concert violinist, will be a soloist at Carnegie Hall in New York city next Friday when Leopold Stokowski conducts a concert of Canadian music. Mr. Brunet will present a concerto for violin by Alexander Brodt, a fellow Montrealer.

Eisenhower Doesn't Think War Threat on Doorstep

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower says Russia possesses an increasing capacity of delivering an atomic attack on the United States, but he does not think the threat of war shadows North America's doorstep now.



HE GORDON LOVE, of Calgary, has been named vice-president of Broadcast News, Limited, a new company launched by The Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering co-operative, to supply world-wide news to Canada's privately-owned radio and television stations. Mr. Love, born at Dutton, Ont., went to Western Canada in 1909 and in 1922 opened station CFCA Calgary, which he owns.

far in excess of the conventional atomic types." The president announced at the same time that he will visit Ottawa Nov. 13 for a three-day conference with Prime Minister St. Laurent and Canadian authorities. He is expected to address both Houses of Parliament Nov. 14.

Eisenhower first visited Ottawa in 1946 as a general after the victory in Europe. He returned in 1951 for a one-day visit as supreme commander of NATO forces.

The president made clear he had not yet determined when to peak out publicly in detail on the problems of atomic diplomacy. He confirmed he told Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for president, that he was sure the state department would be interested in Stevenson's ideas of a non-aggression pact with Russia against revival of German militarism. The president also said he hadn't heard any suggestion, as widely speculated in London news dispatches, that Prime Minister Churchill had or might get agreement from Eisenhower to a proposition that Churchill go to Moscow to talk with Khrushchev.

Many questions at the press conference concerned U.S. reaction to Russia's increasing atomic capability backed by present or potential possession of the H-bomb. What one tries to do in dealing with this kind of a situation, the president said, is not necessarily to increase the overall defence cost, but rather to adjust elements of the defence structure as far as possible.

By ART BRYDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAMP, SHILO, Man. (CP)—Tough but gentle are the men of No. 28 Central Ordnance Depot. Commanding officer Eddie Wills, of Ottawa runs an outfit where some of Canada's toughest paratroopers, mostly with long war records, claim a knowledge of fabric and fabric repairs that would put many a housewife to shame.

The men work in the master depot mission for airborne and allied stores, a fancy name for the army's only parachute-packing centre. All parachutes blossoming behind army jumpers in Canada are prepared by these soldiers and officers.

ALL CAN JUMP

The riggers and packers who actually handle the parachutes are all jumpers and take regular jump training. The packer, who folds the chute after checking the lines and panels, is supervised in his work by the rigger, who has superior training and some stripes to back it up.

Each chute is numbered and has a long book in which a rigger's slip is inserted after each packing. The life of a chute is 100 jumps or 7½ years, after which it is retired to cargo work.

The Shilo depot does all its own trades training, using qualified jumpers who come from other ordnance units or direct from recruiting sections. Each packer and rigger may be asked to use a chute he has worked on for his next jump.

If flaws occur, the chute is passed to the repair and maintenance section. Common troubles are rips, holes or line burns. The latter occur when the 72-foot lines whipping out of the pack come in contact with nylon panels and friction causes the nylon to melt.

EXPERT OPERATION

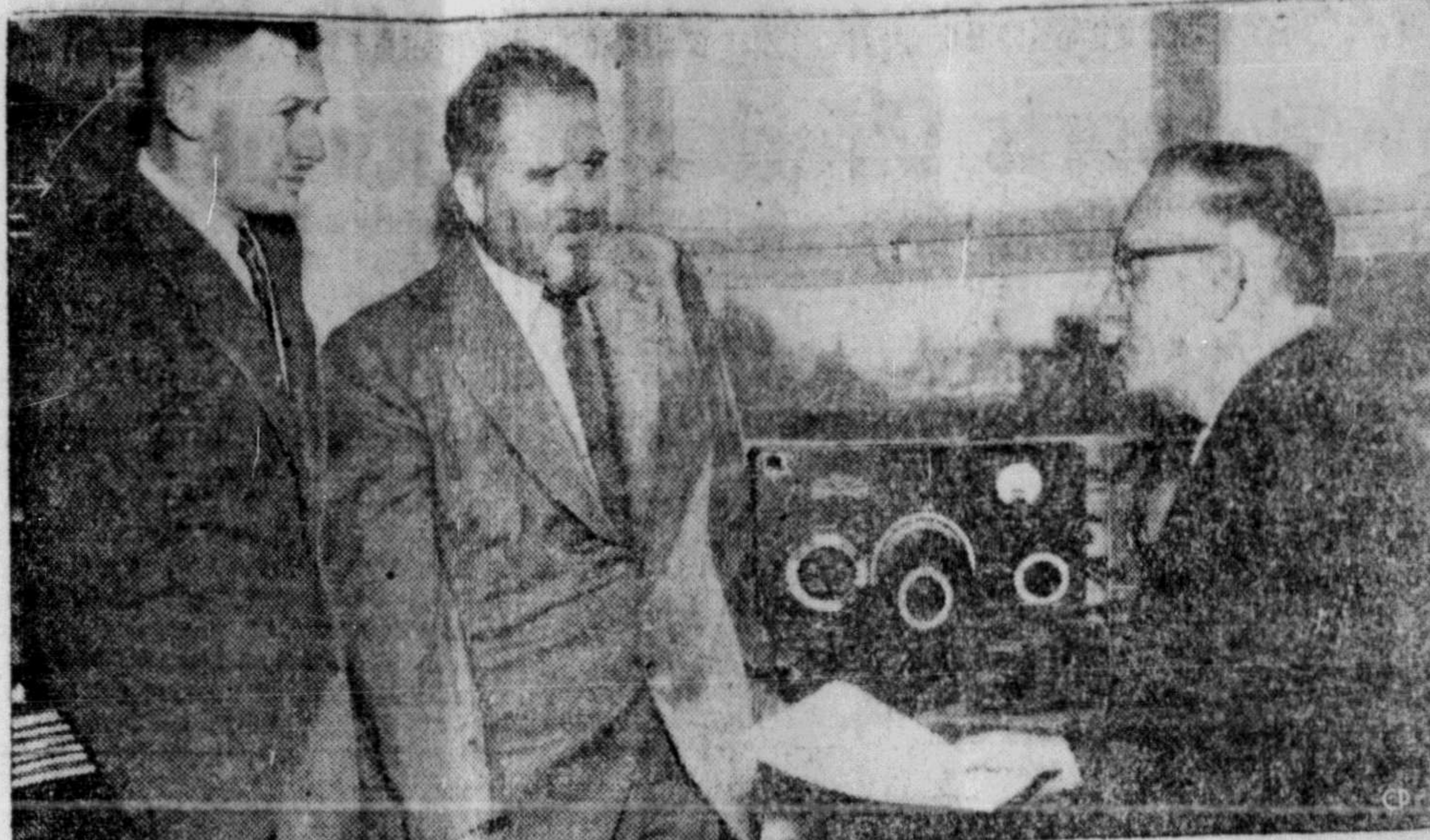
Under flashing lights on long tables, the chutes are inspected and flaws noted on a chart. The rigger follows the chart when he starts his repair job, which may involve patching a small hole or replacing a panel completely. The harness may have to be stitched or worn lines replaced.

After basting his seams, the rigger turns to the shop's battery of electrically-powered sewing machines. They vary from common household size to a rugged model capable of running a straight seam through an inch plank. After another inspection the chute is returned to be packed.

Major domo of the parachute domain is Staff Sgt. Jack Hetherington, 32, of Dundurn, Sask. Sgt. Hetherington, a veteran of 11 years jumping and 15 years army service, started as a drummer boy. His experience is a key factor in the smooth operations at Shilo.

The sergeant made his first jump with the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion attached to the British Army. He was one of a few men who arrived early for D Day. He jumped into Normandy the night before, was later wounded and was a prisoner of war for 11 months.

The first telegraph messages in Canada were exchanged between Toronto and Hamilton in 1846.



THREE ORIGINAL MEMBERS of the team which developed the "McGill Fence," a system using radar to warn of an approaching air attack, relax in the Eaton electronics laboratory at McGill University, Montreal. Left to right: Prof. E. R. Pounder, Prof. H. G. I. Watson, and Prof. G. A. Wootton, director of the project. Results of their work, culminating in satisfactory tests, were turned over to authorities at Ottawa.

\$12,000,000 Flood Protection Proposal Offered Winnipeg by Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP)—The Resources Department says it would cost \$12,000,000 to protect Winnipeg against a recurrence of the disastrous 1950 Red River flood that caused more than \$26,000,000 in damage.

Works Minister Winters followed up the report yesterday with a statement that the federal government is willing to share the cost of flood control measures with the Manitoba government and the city of Winnipeg.

The Resources Department said a 26-mile floodway dug around the city's eastern edge to carry on the spring surges of the Red River "would offer the most positive means of flood protection to that area."

"Such a floodway would be feasible if it could be constructed with sufficient capacity to protect the Winnipeg area against any flood that can reasonably be expected to occur on the Red River."

Officials said they felt that a

flood of the record 1826 size which swept through the tiny Fort Garry settlement, might not occur again for another 100 years. It reached a peak six feet higher than the 1950 flood which drove more than 100,000 persons from their homes and brought death by drowning to one man.

It was understood the government would be prepared to share the cost of a project less costly than the \$82,000,000 proposal which would give maximum protection.

Mr. Winters said it will be up to Winnipeg and the Manitoba government to decide which project they want. He said a copy of the report has been sent to Manitoba's Premier Campbell.

The works minister did not say how much money the federal government would be prepared to pay. However, he said, the government had paid as much as 37½ per cent of the cost of other projects.

The suggested channel around the eastern edge of Greater Winnipeg could be dug for about 2 miles, starting at St. Robert, 10 miles south of Winnipeg, passing east of Transcona and returning to the Red River about half a mile below St. Andrew's dam.

It would require seven highway bridges, seven railroad bridges and a crossing of a dike entering Greater Winnipeg. It would also carry the full flow of the Seine River.

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DMITRI STEPANOVITCH CHUVAKHIN, former Soviet minister to Albania, has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Canada. He succeeds Georgi Zarubin, who returned to Russia shortly before the espionage trials in Canada in 1946. It has not been announced when the new ambassador will arrive in Canada.



"An absolute blessing to my family," says Mrs. Ikari of Port Edward, about B.C. Hospital Insurance. Shown here with her children, Alan, 6 months, Linda, 3 and Brian 2, Mrs. Ikari has had hospital bills for more than \$530 paid on her behalf in the last twelve months. "Like most people, we never anticipated serious illness," says Mrs. Ikari, "now, we're thankful a thousand times over that we had hospital insurance coverage." Family protection against crippling hospital bills is available for as little as eleven cents a day. Your local B.C.H.I.S. representative, Mr. R. A. Knight, is located in the Government Agent's Office, Prince Rupert.

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GEORGE J. DAWES - The Auctioneer

Canadian, U.S. Woodworkers Begin Executive Meetings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Top officers of International Woodworkers of America (CIO) met here Thursday in the first meeting of a four-day executive board meeting which precedes the big IWA convention scheduled here Monday.

More than 600 delegates representing loggers and woodworkers across Canada and United States will attend the week-long convention which will formulate policy for workers in one of North America's major industries.

Convention speakers will include Walter Reuther, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and M. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Delegates will come from the pulp and paper mills of the U.S. deep south, the pulpwood camps of Canada's far north, and the lumbering operations on the east to west coast countries.

Aside from farming, one-third of salaries in the United States are in manufacturing.

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Interplanetary Trips, Helicopters For Cars Seen Commonplace Within Half Century

Aviation has come far in 50 years. But where does it go from here? Some of the rosiest views of its future come from a man who has figured intimately in its past. That's why The Associated Press asked Alexander DeSeversky to tell what he thinks of aviation's place in the next half-century.

NEW YORK (AP)—Within 50 years, we'll be flying to the moon in 3½ hours, the skies over the earth will be dark with private helicopters, and autos will be as rare as horses are today.

Commercial airlines will fly

at 2,000 miles an hour; mail and freight will be shot around the world in pilotless guided missiles, reaching any point in a few hours; and railroads, buses and trucks will disappear as a means of long-distance transportation.

This vision of aviation's future in the next 50 years is held by a man who had much to do with aviation's first 50 years. He is Maj. Alexander P. DeSeversky, inventor, designer, pilot and author.

The problem of interplanetary travel, he feels, will be solved by atomic-powered craft, not rockets. Rockets will not prove practical, he says, because the pilot cannot control the speed. He would have to start at top speed, which "is like being shot out of a cannon," and remain at that speed.

An atomic-powered plane, DeSeversky says, will have a controllable speed. It will start slowly—relatively speaking—climbing through the earth's atmosphere at between 1,000 and 2,000 miles an hour. When clear of the earth's atmosphere, it will accelerate to a maximum of 130,000 mph about half way to the moon, and then gradually slow down during the second half of the journey. The moon is about 238,000 miles from earth.

"How much travel there will be to the moon and other planets," he says, "depends on what we find there. If those places have natural resources we want, we'll be going back often. If not, they will probably be only a scientific curiosity."

Here are other DeSeversky predictions:

Atomic-powered commercial planes will fly around the world in 12 hours at an altitude of about 100,000 feet. With atomic engines perfected, they will be able to go faster, but greater speeds within the earth's atmosphere will only cause the ship to disintegrate.

The trend in the future will be toward smaller commercial planes. DeSeversky does not share the opinion of some experts that future commercial craft will be big enough to house swimming pools and large dining rooms.

"Since it will take less and less time to get from one place to another, there would be little need for such facilities."

Within 10 or 15 years, helicopters will be cheaper than today's lowest price car. This will be accomplished when jets will be used at the ends of the helicopter blades to propel them like a pinwheel.

This will remove the present need for relatively expensive transmission power.

Within 50 years, there will be about 20,000,000 helicopters over North America "hopping around like fleas," he adds.

"Probably the helicopter 50 years from now will be half-car and half-plane."

"Air traffic will be heavy, obviously. But as radar and other devices are perfected, traffic will be controlled by electronic means. Collisions will be impossible."

Without the element of human error, pilotless guided missiles, travelling at supersonic speeds, will prove not only faster but also a safer, more reliable method of air mail and freight than anything we now have.

"Since we will not have to make provision for human beings," DeSeversky believes, "the craft will be uncomplicated. It can be arranged to weather almost any storm. If, for example, it should drop in the ocean, it can be fixed to float indefinitely."



ROY H. THOMSON of Toronto, president of the Thomson Company, Limited, sits in the Edinburgh office of The Scotsman, after he bought control of the newspaper, one of the oldest in Britain. Mr. Thomson was named chairman of Scotsman Publications, Limited, which operates The Scotsman, The Evening Dispatch and The Weekly Scotsman. The Scotsman was founded in 1817.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Right Card as Important In Lead as Right Suit

Here is another hand to illustrate the fact that in defending you must not only lead the right suit, but also the right card in that suit.

Against the three no trump contract Mr. Dale led the four of spades, the five went on from dummy and Mr. Champion false-carded with the ace. He hoped to encourage continuation of that suit by the defenders by indicating that he did not have the queen or 10.

He was wasting his time in this case as it was clear to Mr. Masters that if his partner had held the Q J 10, he would have led the queen, not the four.

At trick two Mr. Champion led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. Mr. Masters won with the king and figured, correctly, that if his side could defeat the contract they would have to take four more tricks right now.

With five clubs in his hand and three showing in dummy, it was practically impossible that Mr. Dale could have enough in that suit to do any good. Hearts looked like the most vulnerable spot and Mr. Masters picked the right card to bring his side four straight tricks.

He led the 10 spot. The "rule"

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
(Mrs. Keen)
S-K 8 5
H-9 2
D-A Q 10 7 4
C-9 4 3

West
(Mr. Dale)
S-J 9 7 4 3
H-A J 7 5
D-8 3
C-Q 6

East
(Mr. Masters)
S-6 2
H-K 10 3
D-K 5 2
C-10 8 7 5 2

South
(Mr. Champion)
S-A Q 10
H-Q 8 6 4
D-J 9 6
C-A K J

The bidding:
South 1 NT West 2 NT East Pass
3 NT All pass

to remember with a combination of cards like this is to lead the card just above dummy's highest card in the suit.

It would have gone Mr. Champion no good to duck the 10. If he had, Mr. Masters would have cashed the king, then led his last heart through the queen up to Mr. Dale's ace-jack.

Actually, Mr. Champion covered the 10 with the queen. The ace won and the five was returned. Mr. Masters won with the king, dropping dummy's nine. He then led the ten and Mr. Dale led the jack-seven over the eight-six.

This very satisfying result would not have been accomplished if Mr. Masters had started with any other heart but the 10. Try it.

LONDON (CP)—When a black cat walked into a public house in Battersea and gave birth to kittens, patrons gave it a lot of whisky before animal welfare inspectors collected the family.

Polio Vaccine 'Perfected'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Perfection of an experimental polio vaccine to a point justifying inauguration of plans for country-wide vaccination tests on hundreds of thousands of children in the United States, perhaps early next year, was announced today.

It's the vaccine whose development first was announced last spring by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, working under a March of Dimes Polio Fund grant.

It was disclosed that additional preliminary research on humans since last spring has greatly strengthened hopes for the vaccine, and that it's also been found possible to improve it and to produce it in a variety of forms, each of which may have particular advantages in the fight against the great crippler.

Dr. Salk made the historic announcement that science has at last achieved a material safe, potent and promising enough to be put to the acid test of determining whether it protects against the disease under natural conditions of exposure.

He told the American Academy of Pediatrics in a prepared paper that the vaccine—early proven to be capable of preventing polio in experimental animals—has now been tested in 637 humans, including 15 described in his original report last spring.

Two Tried On Drug Count

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were acquitted Thursday in assize court on a charge of offering narcotics for sale.

The jury added a rider to their verdict saying that the case against the pair, George Eldridge and Lawrence Bell, should never have been brought to court.

The men were charged with offering to sell drugs to RCMP Constable Gerald M. Howe, young undercover agent whose investigation led to the arrest of a score of men and women here last April.

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