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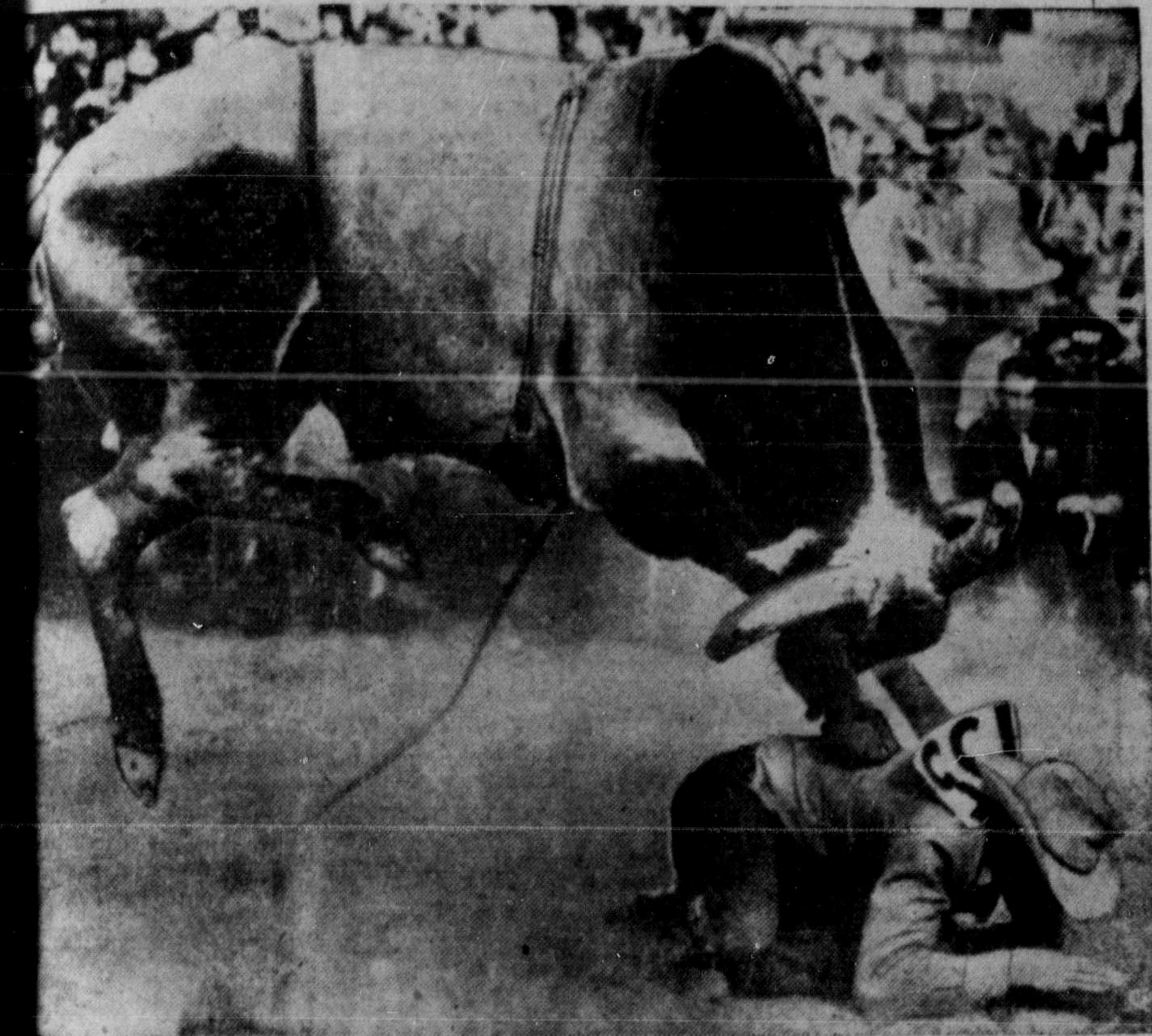
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Cowboy Gets Rough Ride

TO RIDING CAN BE ROUGH and dangerous work as this scene from the Calgary Stampede illustrates. Bob Fisher, of Neutral Hills, Alta., had a narrow escape from severe injury as a savage-tempered Brahma bull threw him and tried to trample him into the ground. The bull tried to gore him, stepped on his back, then was drawn away by close-riding cowboys rushed to Fisher's rescue. Fisher suffered a shaking up.

Mayor Criticizes Ald. Casey for Stand on UBCM Meetings

INSTEAD OF sending delegates to a convention of British Columbia municipalities, the city council last night at city council Mayor Harold Whalen up his mayoral seat to Ald. McLean, descended to the floor and verbally smote George Casey "hip and butt" for his stand on UBCM meetings. A dispute arose when a letter from the UBCM was read to the council that the convention was to be held in Vancouver on October 28, 29 and 30. Council was pondering which delegates to send when Ald. Casey stood up to state that one delegate, the mayor would be ample.

"I never did see where the city benefitted from sending delegates to the UBCM meetings," Ald. Casey said. "The city hasn't derived a nickel's benefit from belonging to the organization, except when we hooked up with the housing deal, and then it cost us far more than we anticipated."

He asserted that the city sent delegates last year and it was a waste of time.

"We have doubled our per capita payment, put the president of the UBCM on a full-time salary and our assessment has grown to \$225 per year."

The city could be represented by one man, he stated, as Prince Rupert is a long way from the scene of operations and exerts very little influence on the convention.

Ald. Ray McLean said he believed the city got a great deal of benefit from the conventions and that it was money well spent.

Ald. Mrs. Kay Smith said the city's influence at the convention would be cut down if fewer delegates were sent.

Ald. Mike Krueger said the UBCM had proved its worth, particularly when the Rolston formula for education had first been introduced and that delegates were needed down there to fight for the city's rights.

It was then that Mayor Whalen became tired of being left out of the argument.

Descending to the floor of the council chamber he said it was time to put the cards on the table.

"I'm tired of this guff," he told Ald. Casey.

"A city gets out of a convention just what it puts into it," he said. "If you send delegates down expecting to get something out of it you'll get nothing," he asserted.

"Let's get down to honest cases. When you (Ald. Casey) were down at the convention we got houses. Well, you fought hard enough against them when we got them. I'm tired of hearing that the only time we got anything was when you were down at conventions. I say we should send a full quota of delegates so we can stand by our rights."

Ald. Casey's motion to send one delegate to the convention was defeated, for lack of a second.

Ald. Ray McLean moved that the Mayor, City Clerk R. W. Long and two available aldermen be sent to the UBCM convention, the two aldermen to be named at the next council meeting.

The motion carried, only Ald. Casey voting against it.

RESCUERS FIND BODIES FROM ILL-FATED PLANE

HONOLULU (AP)—Rescuers today pulled burned and mangled bodies from shark-infested waters 50 miles east of the island where a Transocean Airlines passenger plane crashed Saturday night with 58 aboard.

"There is little hope of any survivors," said a medical officer on board a rescue ship.

Crew Members Rescued Freighter Goes to Bottom

FRANCISCO (AP)—The freighter Jacob Luckenbach sank to the bottom of the Pacific minutes after an early morning collision today, but all crew members were rescued, the U.S. coast guard said.

The Luckenbach, reported headed for the Far East from Oakland, Calif., collided with the Hawaiian Pilot, inbound from Hawaii, in dense fog about 18 miles southwest of the Golden Gate.

Details of the collision were scanty.

Before coast guard boats could reach the scene, the Hawaiian Pilot messaged that her lifeboats were picking up crew members from the Luckenbach.

Then came word from the pilot aboard the Hawaiian Pilot that the Luckenbach had gone down. The message said all crew members had been rescued and none was seriously injured.

There was no indication how badly the Hawaiian Pilot was damaged.

The 7,869-ton Jacob Luckenbach was owned by the Luckenbach Steamship Co. of New York. The Hawaiian Pilot, an 8,449-ton freighter, is owned by the Matson Navigation Co. of San Francisco.

Rumor of Epidemic at Lakelse Unfounded, Says Health Unit

RUMORS that there is danger of an epidemic at Lakelse Lake are entirely false, Dr. S. F. Carr, director of the Skeena Health Unit, said today.

He said rumors had come to his attention that there was an epidemic of typhoid and cholera from the lake water. The danger from pollution is greater this year than any other year, Dr. Carr said. "The water is not fit for drinking but so far as swimming is concerned the water is as good as any other surface water in the province. If the water is to be drunk it should be boiled."

Dr. Carr said there was no truth in the rumor that there was an epidemic merely because personnel from industrial plants in the area had been immunized against typhoid and paratyphoid.

"They have been immunized purely because they have been drinking the water," Dr. Carr said, "but there's no sign of an epidemic. The measure is preventive rather than curative."

He advised campers and people going on picnics to similar areas to keep their typhoid immunization up to date. Shots against typhoid can be obtained free of charge from the Skeena Health Unit.

Inquiry Into Conduct Of City Affairs Unnecessary-Bracewell

Red Attack Crashes UN Lines

SEOUL.—Tens of thousands of Chinese ripped through South Korean lines as far as four miles in central Korea today in a mounting onslaught that imperiled allied defences.

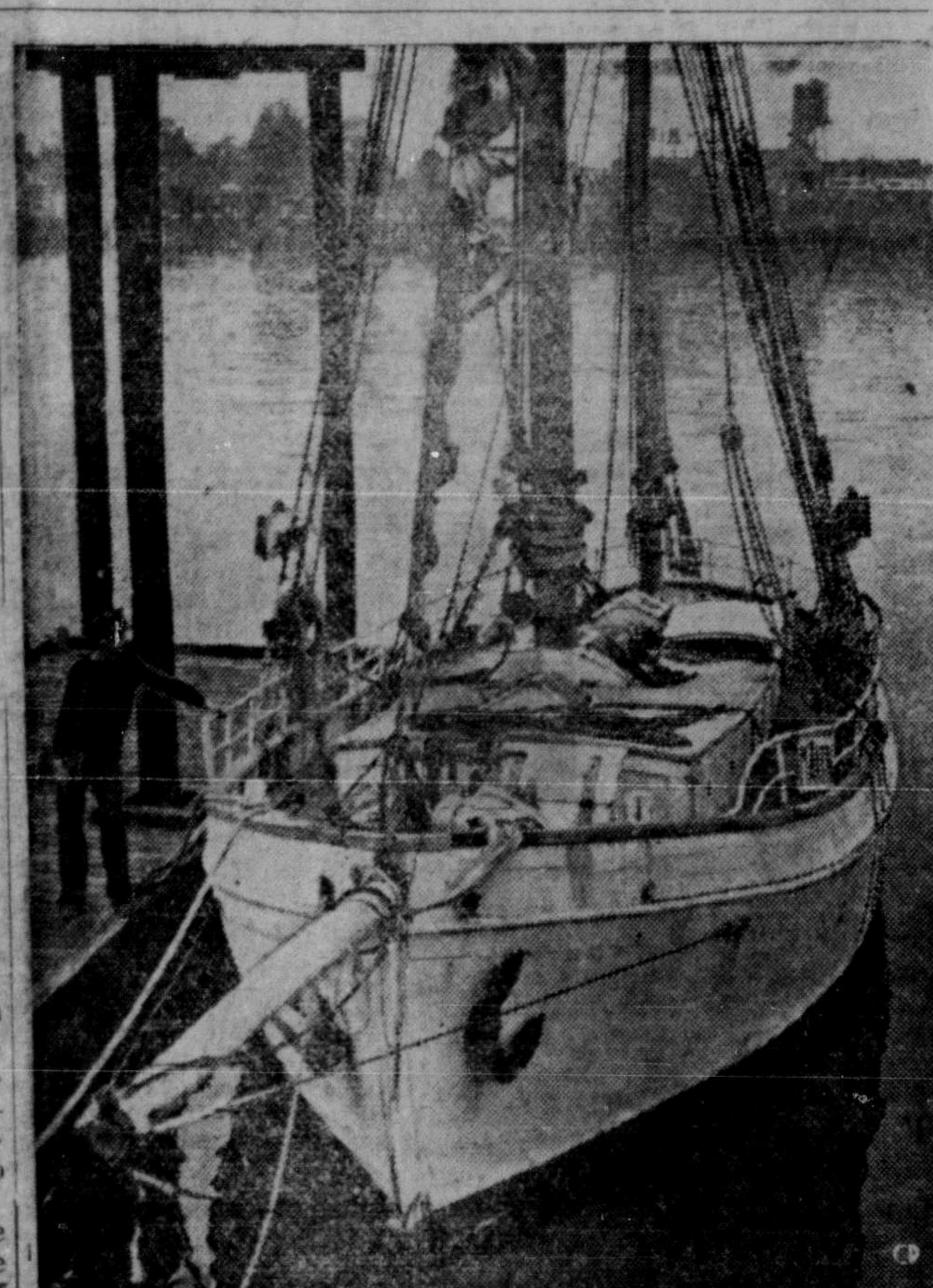
Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, said after a first-hand look at the grave situation that ROK defenders were yielding some ground "as the defence readjusts itself to the new situation."

Between 60,000 and 70,000 Chinese aimed their sudden assault—the mightiest Red offensive in more than two years—at main-line positions on a 20-mile front east of Kumsong to the Pukhan River.

Troops from eight Chinese divisions were thrown into the blazing battles in the wake of some of the heaviest Red artillery barrages of the war.

Gen. Taylor, in a statement issued after he returned from a visit to the front, said: "The attack was not unexpected and the defence is extracting a heavy toll of casualties from the Communists."

Communications were hampered by severed wires.



THIS AGED YACHT, resurrected from a beach in Norway where it had lain for years half-submerged, arrived in Victoria on its way to Vancouver where it will be used in commercial fishing. The 45-foot, 43-year-old auxiliary ketch made the trip from Norway via the Panama Canal in 10 months. Her skipper is Michael Fitz-James, 28, of Vancouver, shown on the dock.

Police Warning Ignored In Request For Licence

Application by the legal firm of Ray, Fraser and Hogarth that Roman Potvin have his chauffeur's licence reinstated was granted by Prince Rupert city council despite representations from RCMP Sgt. Norman, head of the city police detachment, that the licence be refused.

Potvin, appearing before the council, told the mayor and aldermen that he had been convicted in December, 1952, of selling liquor. His licence had been suspended for six months, he said, and he now wished to have it reinstated.

Sgt. Norman told council that Potvin had had his licence suspended but not merely for six months. There had been no limit on the suspension, he said. Furthermore, he told council, Potvin had been convicted since his licence suspension of driving without a licence. He therefore urged council not to grant the application, since he said, "the man has no regard for the law."

"There would be something to granting him his licence again if he could guarantee that he wouldn't sell liquor again," said Sgt. Norman, "but we have no way of doing that."

Ald. Casey reminded council of a previous ruling on a similar case when the council had given another chance to a man convicted of bootlegging.

"There is a difference," he said, "between prosecution and persecution. A man shouldn't be barred for life."

Mayor Harold Whalen suggested that council had forgotten that Sgt. Norman had disregarded the law in driving a taxi after his licence had been suspended.

Ald. Ray McLean moved that the council not entertain the application for reinstatement of the chauffeur's licence. The motion received no seconders.

Ald. Casey moved that Potvin be given another chance and that the licence be reinstated. Ald. Krueger seconded the motion. It carried.



LEONARD HIEBERT, former sanitary inspector for the Cariboo Health Unit operating out of Prince George is now senior sanitary officer for the Skeena Health Unit, covering Prince Rupert, Terrace and Smithers. Mr. Hiebert, who took up his post here in early June, received his certificate at the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto. He has been active in sanitation work for about 10 years. When he came here Mr. Hiebert was president of the Prince George Barge Service Inaugurated From Tacoma

Barge Service Inaugurated From Tacoma

KETCHIKAN—A trail-blazing bargeload of eight railway cars, towed by the tug Justine Foss of Foss Tug & Barge company, arrived at the Ketchikan Pulp company's dock at Wacker on the inaugural of a new Tacoma to Ketchikan barge service.

Openly aimed at competing with the present Ketchikan-Rupert barge service which is delivering heavy equipment to the pulp mill, the Foss railway barge had equipment that had come to Tacoma over four or five different railroads.

Mostly it was structural steel and heat exchangers for the boiler-power installation. The cars, which are open gondolas, are being unloaded at the company dock instead of going onto the ferry slip.

Council Hears Complete Report

Business of the Prince Rupert city council is reasonably well conducted and there were no grounds for an inquiry, B. C. Bracewell, inspector of municipalities, said in a report read at council meeting last night.

The report, which dealt fully with both the complaints of Ald. George Casey and the investigation which Mr. Bracewell conducted himself, said "the matters (of the complaints) were not of such nature as to require my presence and that the information obtained during my visit confirmed the validity of such an opinion."

"While technically there have been some departures from sound procedures I am convinced that these have either been of deliberate intent nor from ulterior motives," the report said.

The complaints referred to and sent to the minister of municipalities affairs from Ald. Casey said procedures being followed in the conduct of affairs in this city were not in accordance with the Municipal Act and also from the Community Ratepayers Association headed by ex-Alderman J. W. Prusky contending that the requirements of the Municipal Act were not being met and therefore illegal practices had resulted.

At the conclusion of the report Mayor Harold Whalen told council that if more co-operation had been received in the first place, Mr. Bracewell's visit and the report would have been unnecessary.

Mayor Calls For Apology

"I call for an apology from Ald. Casey for his charges. Some of the recommendations made by Mr. Bracewell have already been followed. I also call for an apology from the Community Ratepayers Association, under the leadership of ex-Ald. Prusky. They are so good at writing letters to the paper I would like to see a letter from them apologizing."

The mayor moved that the report be adopted.

Ald. Casey rose to his feet and assured the council that he had no intention of apologizing.

"I am quite satisfied that I did the right thing. I am not apologizing and I still think that the works department was off the track. Even though I've heard the report, I still haven't heard Mr. Bracewell say that committees could authorize payments."

Ald. Mike Krueger seconded the motion that the report be adopted.

The report sent to R. W. Long, city clerk of Prince Rupert, from Mr. Bracewell follows:

Complaints Answered in Detail

Gentlemen:

As arranged, herewith is report resulting from my visit to Prince Rupert in response to request of the City Council.

Recently the Minister of Municipal Affairs received complaints from Alderman Geo. B. Casey to the effect that the procedures being followed in the conduct of the affairs of the City of Prince Rupert were not in accordance with the "Municipal Act." In short these were:

1. That payment of accounts takes place without prior authorization by the Council.
2. That expenditures beyond the lawful limit of \$50.00 were made by committees without authority.

Subsequently the executive of the Community Ratepayers' Association of Prince Rupert wrote the Inspector of Municipalities urging compliance with the request of the City Council for an official visit and in such letter made certain allegations relative to:

1. The purchase of a 12-year Leach Packmaster.
2. A trip by Alderman D. Gomez to Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. to take delivery of a Fargo truck and Leach Packmaster.
3. Accounts for payment not being approved by the City Council.

Upon arrival in Prince Rupert on Tuesday, May 26, 1953, I first gathered information as to procedures generally in the matters of:

1. (a) Ordinary or routine purchases.
- (b) Special or heavy purchases.
- (c) Emergency purchases.
2. Stores.
3. Accounts.

On the evening of that day I interviewed His Worship Mayor H. S. Whalen; Alderman Geo. B. Casey; and three members of the executive of the Community Ratepayers' Association of Prince Rupert.

His Worship the Mayor gave me information on the general conditions in and around the City Hall.

Alderman Geo. B. Casey elaborated on the contents of his letters to the Minister and stated:

- (a) that prior to February 9, 1953, accounts were not passed by the Council for payment and since then only in total;

(b) that the Council had never authorized Alderman D. Gomez to proceed East for the truck;

(c) that the expenses incurred of approximately \$900 had not been authorized and, therefore, the mayor and treasurer had no authority to issue cheques in respect of same;

(d) that a consulting engineer had been hired by the clerk or someone when this motion passed was only that information be obtained for the Council, NOT a motion giving authority to select an engineer;

(e) that the said consulting engineer was actually in Prince Rupert for two days before resolution of appointment was passed by the council. In general, the objection of Alderman Casey was that too much of the business of the city was being transacted without the council being made properly aware of what was transpiring and without such body being given an opportunity to express an opinion or give direction.

The three representatives from the Ratepayers' Association largely through ex-Alderman J. W. Prusky, the president of the association, contended that the requirements of the "Municipal Act" were not being met and hence illegal practices resulted in the letter previously mentioned the complaint respecting three of the matters appears as follows:

"As proof of our contentions we submit the following facts taken from the minutes of the City Council meeting. On February 9, 1953, the following resolution was passed by Council; as recommended by the Board of Works committee: That the City purchase a 12-year Fargo truck and Leach Pack Master at a cost of \$6,550.00 plus 3 per centum sales tax. On March 9, 1953 on the recommendation of the committee of the Board of Works, another resolution was passed as follows: That the City purchase a Fargo truck and Leach Pack Master at a cost of \$8,820.05. That resolution received approval by Council, through deceptive tactics. Council was not informed they were obliged to

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

A general meeting open to the public is being held tonight at the Civic Centre by the Little League Baseball executive to try to iron out the few kinks that have arisen since the league opened July 8.

Art Williamson, president of the Little League said today that he not only wants members of the executive to attend the meeting but any parents who have constructive criticism or helpful suggestions to offer. The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., should assure the success of the well-launched league which so far has been given good support by both parents and youngsters.

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Competition Begins

A NEWS ITEM that a U.S. shipping company has started to haul loaded freight cars from Tacoma to the pulp mill under construction at Ketchikan should stand out for Prince Rupert citizens as prominently as a red light at a traffic intersection. It is not an exaggeration to say that the move spells danger. It is the first step in the Washington ports' announced intention to defeat Prince Rupert competition and retain the Alaskan trade. The Americans, with a handicap of 600 miles, anticipate a tough fight but they are not dismayed by it. Railways and shipping lines are pooling their efforts to overcome what they regard as a peril of the first magnitude.

Comfortably aware that Alaska is a next-door neighbor, we in Prince Rupert may fail to realize until too late that any competition has materialized. Because of the establishment of the CNR ferry slip here, it may be concluded that all we have to do now is to watch the railway cars go by.

If this is to be our attitude, we seriously underestimate American initiative. The U.S. did not attain its present strength merely through its natural resources. Its inhabitants work hard at their business, and in this case it may be assumed they will not overlook a trick. If the rates are too high, they will lower them. If more facilities are required, they will build them. If better service is needed, they will give it. Although they may have to take a loss in doing all this, one may be assured they will accept it until the Canadian threat has been completely and permanently eliminated.

This is not to say, however, that any such success on their part is going to be allowed. The record of Canadian enterprise is pretty good, too. As people of a country just coming into its own, we are becoming more capable all the time in taking care of ourselves. There is nothing about this American challenge that we cannot meet and overcome. Much, of course, will depend on how far the CNR is prepared to go as the transportation company mainly involved. In view of the fact it has already taken the initiative by construction of the ferry slip, it appears that its officials are well up on the game and do not require any cries of alarm and advice.

But the CNR is not alone in having a stake in this struggle. The contest is of concern to all of us. Whatever else happens here, the future of Prince Rupert lies in its function as a first-class port. To win the Alaska trade is one way of making it so, and we must not regard the undertaking lightly because there is no lucky ticket. Nobody is giving away a thing.

Scripture Passage for Today

But it is the substance of things hoped for.
—Heb. 11:17.

Old Homes in Downtown Calgary Being Torn Down For Parking Space

CALGARY (CP)—One by one, Calgary's old downtown homes are falling into the hands of the wrecker or mover.

The reasons are high taxation and a growing need for commercial sites and parking space. The process has been accelerated in the last two years.

High taxes make it uneconomical to have residential buildings occupy space which could yield many times the rental as a business block. Although some of the old homes have doubled and trebled earnings when broken down into apartments, the returns still can't compare.

So great is the need for parking space, particularly around larger stores, that it is profitable to tear a building down. Real estate operators say the process will continue as long as Calgary's parking problem is so far from solution.

Old buildings are not an entire loss. Bungalows are not too hard to move but two-story homes present more of a problem.

If they are of sound construction, they will stand the strain of hauling. If necessary, the roof is removed to permit the house to pass under trolley wires.

One difficulty which may lead to wrecking rather than removal is scarcity of lots. Moving a house is a slow process and movers prefer a shift less than two miles if possible. The problem lies in the lack of suitable lots within that radius of the centre of the city.

Cost of moving a house and setting it up again on a new site is rarely under \$5,000. A lot costs about \$1,500 and a basement has to be built.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Mortgage Cuts

THE Conservative campaign promise to cut taxes 500 million per year seems to me to have fallen as flat as a pancake.

For every thrifty mother, who manages house carefully, must admire the really mastery job of national housekeeping done recently.

Canada is the undisputed Pay-as-You-Go champ in the entire world today. We have paid off great chunks of the mortgage too.

THIS country has not only carried on all the regular government services, to maintain a good standard of living. But it has begun one of the finest Welfare State programs anywhere on earth. This can only grow if production grows and prosperity continues.

In addition to that, the present government has carried through a re-armament program that is far beyond anything we have ever attempted before. It has done all this while cutting down debt.

Yet half of all the tax money raised by this government must go to the armed services to forestall war.

Yes, the most creditable achievement of the present government in the field of national finance has been in reducing the national debt.

I have searched a bit into the record of past governments in Canada and in the records of other governments in other countries.

No other government that I have heard of has reduced the public debt by such huge chunks. Here are the figures:

National Debt	
1946	\$13,421,000,000
1953	11,137,000,000

Reduction: \$ 2,284,000,000

But in 1946 the actual burden of the debt represented one year's production of the entire Canadian nation—that is, all the goods and services produced that year.

Now the burden of the entire debt of the national government represents 25 weeks of work of the Canadian farmers, miners, fishermen, doctors, lawyers—and so on.

In other words, the burden of the debt has been exactly cut in half in just seven years. The secret is bigger production and sales.

SUPPOSE, Mother and Dad, your son had married a nice young girl and they had moved into a modest little home. Suppose that the young couple had scraped together enough money to make the down payment.

Suppose things had gone along nicely for a few years, but then disaster had struck the growing family—an accident (like war) which made them put a huge extra mortgage on the house.

Suppose—Mother and Dad—they had asked you for advice later when things straightened out again:

Should we pay off as much of the mortgage as fast as we can or not?

National budgets work just like keeping house.

Better Pay

LONDON, (CP)—Nurses who quit to become air hostesses are causing shortages in hospitals. A British European Airways official said an air hostess earns almost twice as much as a hospital nurse.



CORP. ROBERT (left) and T/Sgt. Ronald Jayne, Canadian-born Chinese, recently back from U.S. Army combat service in Korea, are shown at a press conference in Washington. The two hitchhiked from San Francisco to the nation's capital in an effort to prevent deportation to Canada of their father, William Chee Jayne, who entered the U.S. from Canada in 1932, not under the quota.

Textile Industry in Canada Hard Hit by Foreign Competition

By BOB JOYCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's \$800,000,000 textile industry, hard-hit by imports in recent years, is looking to the federal government for increased protection.

Labor has joined management in calling for federal action, as industrial leaders forecast that the future looks, if anything blacker than the past. Several plants plan to shut down for extended holidays. Many are working short time and employment dropped from 101,234 in January, 1951 to 93,120 in January, this year.

Recently Edward C. Cluney, acting Canadian director of the Textile Workers of America (CCL-CIO), suggested restricting entry of foreign textiles by quota. R. D. Archibald, secretary of Dominion Textiles, one of the country's largest firms, has said Canadian tariffs are too low.

The recession is not new. Nor is it confined to Canada. During the last few years there has been a widespread slump in textiles in most countries.

It was touched off when producers, who had stockpiled at the start of the Korean war, found themselves with excess stocks on their hands.

These excess stocks acted as a blight on the world market, and it is only in recent months that some of the larger textile-producing countries have experienced any expansion in trade.

Although Canadians use on an average three times more tex-

tiles than peoples in other countries, and spend each year 15 per cent of their income on clothing and fabrics, Canadian manufacturers say there hasn't been a sufficiently large comeback in the market for Canadian textiles.

The recession here, they say, is not caused by any falling off in the quantity of textiles used by Canadians—expanding incomes and the increased population have kept consumption right up where it was two years ago. It is a result of fierce foreign competition.

Compared with pre-war, Canadian consumption is up 64 per cent, but purchases of Canadian-produced textiles have only increased by eight per cent.

Both British and American producers have invaded the Canadian market in force since the war. During the first quarter of the year, for the first time in history, imports of cotton fabrics from the United States alone exceeded home production.

This in effect removed an unofficial support price for cheddar cheese midway between two prices set by the federal government—a 24-cent floor price and a 30-cent "end" price.

The agreement followed a meeting last week of association and federal agricultural officials and representatives of the cheese-processing companies. It is expected to result in lower cheese prices.

Musical newcomers JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—The Johannesburg City Orchestra reached full strength of 50 with the arrival of 13 Belgium musicians. The orchestra starts its season of concerts at the end of July.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

What has Conservative Ace John Diefenbaker got that the other figures in the current election campaign lack?

That's the question of the moment to which a lot of politicians in all the political parties would like to have the answer.

The reason that they are so interested in Diefenbaker is because he is doing easily in the present campaign what no other personality including Prime Minister St. Laurent and PC George Drew is able to do at all, namely: packing the public in like sardines wherever he speaks.

On his Ontario tour of the past week the Saskatchewan PC Star was a sell-out wherever he appeared. Earlier audiences which had to be serviced by loud-speakers placed outside the auditoriums in which he spoke were the invariable rule. One assembly hall with a nominal capacity of 250 was jam-packed with 600 people—with an outside overflow crowd of approximately the same number.

None of the party leaders—much less any of their supporting talent—have displayed anything even close to the Diefenbaker drawing power. Down East in Newfoundland for example, the Prime Minister was followed by a Liberal motorcade so numerous that its participants made an impressive showing wherever there was a halt for speaking purposes. The PC's are unkind enough to allege that Mr. St. Laurent had to take a ready-made audience along with him to be sure of having one at all points. The PC's have followed no such tactics—with the result that Mr. Drew has been breaking attendance records nowhere.

So far as Ottawa's most expert political judges are able to diagnose, the explanation of the Diefenbaker appeal to the public imagination is—just Diefenbaker. He has the gift of never being uninteresting which goes with brilliant, courageous thinking, backgrounded in a personality of fighting, independent spirit. Such a gift used to be rare enough even in the days of the Charley Dunningns, the Layton Ralstons, the P. J. A. Carlins, the R. B. Bennetts, the Hugh Guthries, and the similar parliamentary greats of a past era. It is infinitely rarer today.

But the numbers in which the people turn out to hear Diefenbaker, even in a hot-weather campaign, demonstrate the market which still exists for it.

The anomaly of the Diefenbaker triumph on his recent Ontario tour is that there is no guarantee that it's going to be repeated come August 10 next in his home constituency of Prince Albert.

That's a next-to-impossible riding for a Tory to win. Diefenbaker is making a spectacular try. But reports via the Parliament Hill grape-vine hint that if he does succeed, it's going to be by an awfully close margin.

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Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Canadian farmers are saying they can't understand labor's drive for the guaranteed annual wage at their expense. Down on the farm there is no such thing as a guaranteed market or, for that matter, guaranteed annual weather.

American Congressmen are saying the St. Lawrence Seaway would serve only a "selfish few." Presumably these would include all Canadians and all Americans living in the middle west, as well as those in the East who stand to gain from the power development. This isn't selfishness. It's big business and that's what Canada wants.

Well, skipper, how's the election going? Tain't goin'. It's comin'.

There are robbers and robbers. During the spring, thieves broke into a St. Catharines (Ont.) tannery and stole \$75 worth of leather shoes. The other night they broke in again and put them back.

There is said to be a belief that approximately 300,000,000 stars are in the skies. All sorts of folk would like to hitch their wagon to one, but not that many are needed.

A FEW FORGOTTEN The 1953 city directory in Calgary estimates population at 145,000, a jump of 3,231 in a year. It shows 782 Smiths. In what way have the Browns and the Jones offended?

A copy of the London (Ont.) Bulletin dated in September 1881, between walls of a home in Windsor has been found. Advertising was active seventy-two years ago. Small wonder, when a fellow could outfit himself with suit hat, topcoat, shoes and gloves for twenty-five dollars. In

1881, the writer couldn't and answered to the "While." LANGUAGE CHANGE That Burma girl who the old Moulinee Pagan was lazy at the sea, may understand her boy friend too long defers his return. Road to Mandalay comes Philadelphia Exchange, have it the Communist changed the "language of

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Inquiry Into City Administration Unnecessary

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the equipment from manufacture to Prince B.C., as has been done at a total cost of \$10,082.83, and to \$1,262.78 in excess of the \$8,820.05 approved.

March 9, 1953, another which we believe to be illegitimate, consumed by Alderman Gomez being en-joyed by the Board of Works without knowledge of the Council at a daily rate of \$17.50 plus expenses to Windsor. The Council never authorized this expenditure and nothing about such which amounted to \$220 and no satisfactory explanation has been forth-coming to this date.

Other illegal practice fol-lowed by Council in the past in their failure to have audits for payment ap-proved by Council which we believe to be contrary to the Municipal Act.

...ing verbal complaint respecting: Ledingham reservoir con-tract, installation of drain and catch-basin on Borden Street from Water Loan Bay funds, trucks hired without author-ization.

...-In this connection a statement was submitted which was claimed to be correct with the com-plaints making special reference to the fact that Mayor's firm had sup-plied the trucks but mak-ing it clear that no objec-tion was being taken to removal charges.

...correctness of minutes of meeting.

...day was spent investi-gating various transactions which about which com-plaints had been made as well as the methods and proce-dure followed in the conduct of the business of the Council in the allegations.

...-On Tuesday evening a meet-ing of the committee of the Council was held during which the items of complaint were thoroughly discussed and at-tempted to be conveyed to the Council. It was the opinion of the committee that the items of complaint were not of such nature as to require my presence and information obtained by my visit confirmed the opinion of the committee.

...technically there have been no sound pro-cesses in the deliberation of the Council from exterior motives. So, their correction of the Council pass or approval of civic affairs without the Council's confidence.

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...venience certain obser-vations will be made when dealing with each item of complaint.

Accounts

...item used is designed to show the time of the Council in-cluding each individual ac-count depends upon the amount of a voucher-check-which segregation of ac-counts by classification and date. An essential feature of the voucher-check is the signature of the chairman of the committee. Such signatures on the pages I examined, do not appear to have been the practice of the Council pass or approval for payment either in whole or in part. This does not apply to expenditures which have been authorized. Support-ers are receiving atten-tion from the treasurer and are both of the opinion that little wrong with the voucher preparation of accounts. Both that cheques are not unless supporting docu-ments including accuracy, charge classification are in order.

...asked for, no general bylaws were pro-posed. Authority, I can-not say there are none but the same none were produced, seems to be placed on the annual Estimates and is added the effect of resolutions ordering pur-chases to be made.

...the auditor is of the opinion that the system of accounts and vouchers by Council is adequate; that reconciliation be-tween the voucher record and minutes is achieved without delay; and he does not find any grounds for question ex-cedences on grounds of illegality.

Committee Expenditures

...expenditures (beyond the limit of \$5000) have been made without specific or-der of authority of the Council. The minutes should be read in the light of the general remarks on the passing of accounts. In some instances will be dealt with.

Packmaster Purchase

...difficulty was experi-enced in arriving at the exact position of affairs respecting the

purchase of a Packmaster unit for garbage collection. This difficulty arose chiefly through the minutes of Council being incom-plete respecting certain features both of an essential and of a subsidiary nature. As an example of this can be cited the fact that the original purchase minute (later superseded) makes no mention of freight charges or freight allowances nor of a truck chassis; this latter was an essential part for a complete unit. On February 9, 1953, according to the minutes, the Council intended to purchase "one 12-yard Leach Packmaster at a cost of \$6,550.00 plus 3% S.S. & M.A. Tax." A reference to the quotation of the Northern Machinery Limited dis-closes that such figure was the price at Vancouver, B.C. As there is a "Deduction for Freight" of \$75.00 it is reasonable to assume that the price at the factory was at that time according to that bid a figure of \$5,875.00. On March 9, 1953, according to the minutes, the Council decided to purchase "a Fargo truck and a Leach Packmaster unit from Rupert Motors at a cost of \$8,820.05."

... Again a reference to the letter of the firm submitting the new bid is necessary to obtain a better understanding of the proposal. In this bid the factory price of the Packmaster unit is \$5,655.00. The latter it will be seen is \$220 lower than the figure arrived at on February 9, 1953. It should be noted that to the figure of \$5,655 must be added \$3,165.05 being cost at the factory of the Fargo truck (including trade-in) to arrive at the figure of \$8,820.05. Additional expendi-tures incurred are stated to have been:

Installation charges.....	\$ 125.00
S.S. & M.A. Tax.....	295.32
Alderman Gomez fare to east.....	183.18
Alderman Gomez 24 days at \$17.50.....	420.00
Gas, oil and incidentals.....	242.64
Sub-total.....	\$1,271.14

Subject to any adjustment relative to installation charges and the correctness of an error of \$1 in original tender, the laid down cost at Prince Rupert appears to be \$10,090.19.

According to the clerk he unfortunately made an error on March 9, 1953, by not including in the resolution of that date an estimate of freight costs at \$1000 although such figure was included in a minute of the Board of Works committee passed at a meeting of such committee held on March 5, 1953. From the foregoing it will be seen no overall estimate of the proposed expenditure can be obtained from the minutes of the Council.

Trip of Alderman D. Gomez To Take Delivery of Packmaster Unit and Fargo Truck

On March 5, 1953, the Board of Works committee passed a resolution recommending to the Council that a Fargo truck and Leach Packmaster be purchased from Rupert Motors at a cost of \$8,820.05; that the cost of the Packmaster be defrayed from General Revenue, and the Fargo truck be paid from Land Sales Revenue; that the freight on both was not to exceed \$1000; and that if a saving could be made Alderman Gomez was to be authorized to go to Windsor, take delivery of the truck and drive the truck and unit to Prince Rupert.

The resolution as passed was not presented to the Council and only the matter of "purchase" and "funds" seems to have been discussed formally by that body. There is little doubt but that the members of the Board of Works committee thought the other members of the Council were aware of what was contemplated and also thought the committee could settle details of a purchase approved by the Council. However, Alderman Gomez is emphatic that he did not know the figure used in the resolution of the Council was not an inclusive one nor of the intention to have Alderman Gomez proceed East.

The Community Ratepayers' Association went much further than Alderman Gomez and alleged that Alderman Gomez was "engaged by the Board of Works of this City without knowledge of Council at a daily rate of \$17.50 plus expenses to Windsor, Ont." Had such been the case the claim of illegality would have been substantiated. Alderman Gomez did not receive any remuneration for his trip although he was paid a living allowance of \$17.50 per day plus the amount of his fare to the East, and costs for gas, oil and incidentals in-curred. It is stated by the clerk and confirmed by the auditor that actually Alderman Gomez did not charge or receive living allowance for the full number of days he was absent from Prince Rupert. The amount of \$17.50 is the rate allowed delegates on city business—this rate was fixed earlier in the same day that the idea of taking delivery in the East was first mentioned. From enquiries made I am satisfied same was the result of co-in-cidence only.

Engaging of Consulting Engineer

The charges made in this connection arose from appearances

and have no basis in fact. In-stead of being censured the clerk should be complimented for the arrangements he made and the action he took. These resulted in the city obtaining the services of a consulting engineer more expeditiously than otherwise might have been the case and this without in any way infringing on the rights of the Council or exceeding his instructions. In passing it should be stated that the said engineer did not charge Prince Rupert for his time or all his expenses, as he might quite properly have done, for or relative to the period he was in Prince Rupert prior to the passing of the resolution of his ap-pointment.

Ledingham Reservoir Contract

As the features about which verbal complaint was made are bound up with the matter of contractual rights and as the council seems to have acted after obtaining legal advice it is not considered advisable to discuss same.

Installation of Drain and Catch Basin on Borden Street From Water Loan Bay Funds

This complaint really arises from conditions being disturbed by the laying of a water main on Borden Street and the attendant question of restoring surface conditions to their former state with settlement of how costs shall be borne. Apparently the Municipality in this instance followed the policy of restoring surface conditions at the expense of the activity disturbing those condi-tions. Such a decision is not open to question as it is within the competence of the municip-ality to so decide.

Truck Hired Without Authorization

The members of the Commu-nity Ratepayers' Association pro-duced a statement purported to have been prepared by the Municipal Office staff showing trucks hired to November 30 during 1952 with an allocation of the charges. Much point was made that the Mayor's firm had partici-pated. These complaints are of a petty nature as illustrated by the fact that Whalen's Cartage Ltd. is an incorporated company which received \$218.40 for services in a list of eight firms rang-ing in amount from \$3,240.50 to \$19.00. There was no error in dollar distribution but in respect of "snow removal" 201 hours ap-peared whereas the correct number of hours was "181." An error of this nature could easily have been rectified by a visit to the city office.

Correctness of Minutes of Council

This is in reality a complaint of ex-Alderman J. W. Prusky and is of a minor nature. Normally errors in minutes would be cor-rected at the meeting when such minutes are adopted. In this in-stance the error, if such it be, occurred in the minutes of the last council meeting. Ex-Alder-man attended in his capacity as Alderman. At the meeting of adoption Ex-Alderman Prusky was not a member of the council and therefore could not officially raise any objection on the score of incorrectness. As the minutes were adopted by the council there does not appear any means whereby the views of Ex-Alder-man Prusky can be translated into action and the minutes al-tered.

Summary of Findings

For convenience a summary of findings is given although these should be considered in the light of observations made and con-clusions reached.

Findings:

1. Accounts have been paid without prior authorization of council.
2. Committees have incurred expenditures beyond statu-tory limit of \$50.00 without authority.
3. Purchase of Leach Pack-master was not handled as judiciously nor as carefully as it should have been.
4. Trip East of Alderman Gomez to bring Fargo truck and Packmaster unit to Prince Rupert was not such as to disqualify Alderman Gomez. No finding as to propriety or as to living allowance rate is offered as these are not matters for the Inspector of Municipalities.
5. That the hiring of the con-sulting engineer was by the council and neither the council nor any other person had usurped the authority or instructions of the council in this matter.
6. The Ledingham reservoir contract is a matter which should be and has been handled by the council.
7. In the matter of the instal-lation of drain and catch-basin on Borden Street from Water Loan Bay funds the Municipality acted within its prerogatives.
8. In the hiring of trucks the usual procedure was follow-ed.
9. Question of correctness of minutes of council cannot now be effectively raised.
10. That no charge of wrong doing in the ordinary sense

of the phrase was made nor were any indications found that personal gain or viola-tion of the oaths of office had occurred.

Conclusions

In arriving at conclusions one must view the operation as a whole and also pay some regard to personalities as well as actua-ting motives. It is also advis-able to give some consideration to the manner in which duties are discharged.

While the time spent in Prince Rupert was only limited and ex-cluded any exhaustive study there did emerge certain very definite impressions.

An attempt will be made to re-cord these but without any indi-cation as to priority of impor-tance.

- (a) The atmosphere, general tone and efficiency of the office staff appeared much better than it has seemed on the occasion of some former visits.
- (b) Too much of the time of the city clerk is taken up in dealing with matters which strictly speaking do not devolve officially upon him.
- (c) The prestige and efficiency of city council is being hampered by too great a tendency to review all committee actions.
- (d) There appears too often a conflict as to the relative merits of technical observa-ance of rules and the gen-eral welfare of the city.
- (e) Business is reasonably well conducted and no grounds were disclosed for the holding of a public inquiry.

Recommendations

1. That the finance committee give consideration to the matter of authorization by the council
 - (a) generally covering pay-ments which of necessity must be made prior to passing, such as, pay-rolls, freight charges, light accounts, and to obtain benefit of dis-count in those cases where authorization for ordering exists.
 - (b) specially in those in-stances where cheques should not be issued prior to passing.
 - (c) generally covering all cases (if any) not com-ing within (a) and (b).
 - (d) deciding the form to be followed in presenting items for approval by the council so that the minutes contain a re-cord readily reconcil-able with the voucher-record. This could be in the nature of a listing of all expenditures for a period (not necessarily in complete months) and indicating those payments made under general or special author-ization and those to be made subsequently.
2. That more care be taken to ensure that resolutions pre-sented to the council con-tain all the essential facts and directions.
3. That the fundamental prin-ciple of the supremacy of the council as enunciated in the "Municipal Act" re-ceive continuous recog-nition.

Should these recommendations be adopted I feel they will do much to obviate questions arising as to the actions and intentions of members of the staff and members of the council as well as affording protection to mem-bers of both groups.

This report must not conclude without recording the cheerful manner in which every person approached responded to my en-quiries.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. BRACEWELL,
Inspector of Municipalities.



SYBIL BENNETT, a George-town, Ont., lawyer, who heads the national women's organi-zation of the Progressive Con-servative party, carries a fam-ous Conservative name into the present political campaign. Miss Bennett, 49, a distant relative of the late Viscount Bennett, prime minister from 1930-35, is making her second attempt to return the family name to the Commons.

Heckler Ousted From Meeting At Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent carried his campaign into Saskatchewan today after his first bout with hecklers at a meeting here Monday night.

A filled hall of about 1,000 persons attending a rally in this capital of Social Credit Alberta broke into an uproar as the balcony critics razzed the 71-year-old prime minister. Mr. St. Laurent interrupted his attack on Social Credit policies to reply to the hecklers.

Appealing to Alberta voters to support the government Aug. 10, Mr. St. Laurent repeated statements he had made at previous British Columbia and Alberta gatherings—that Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, had called former United States presidents Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt "the great betrayers of human-ity."

"How about freight-rate equal-ization?" one of the balcony critics shouted. Mr. St. Laurent suggested he hire a hall to ex-ound his theories.

The audience tolerated the heckling until one man shout-ed:

"How about the West? How about the West, you old goat?"

The audience shouted at the hecklers to go home, but Mr. St. Laurent suggested they be al-lowed to stay and "learn some-thing."

When the hecklers were final-ly escorted out, one of them shouted:

"What are you getting sore about? You're just a bunch of phoney. Go back to Quebec."

One of the hecklers later identified himself as a member of the Young Social Credit League.

Loud applause from the audi-ence greeted the end of Mr. St. Laurent's speech.

Measure Intelligence

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England (CP)—The local education committee has approved a machine which gives electrical tests to determine "resistance" in back-ward children. The machine is for research into "psycholog-ic reactions on educationally sub-normal children."

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Western Music Show Planned by Centre

One of the most varied shows in recent Prince Rupert enter-tainment has been planned by Tallor O'Shea to be presented in the Civic Centre on July 21 and 22.

The performance can be di-vided roughly into two cate-gories—Crackpot and Conservative and the accent stressed on Crackpot.

"Big John" Bauvis and Little Bambi do some accordion styl-ings and a highly versatile show is promised.

The group has been well re-ceived throughout Western Can-ada and the northern states. They have been playing to-gether for the past three years. The cast includes Len Pyder, Little Bambi, John Bauvis, Tallor O'Shea and others who have been featured on many tours and appearances with Wilf Carter, Hank Snow, Ernes, Tubb and T. Texas Tyler.

Len Pyder, the steel guitar exponent, has amazed many au-diencies with his brilliant ren-ditions of western swing. In Tallor's own words, "If it's don't miss the great show and laughter you're after and the dance."

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● Pulp and Sulphite Union, Local 708, general meeting, Wednesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Legion Auditorium. Interna-tional Representative Stan Green will report on concilia-tion proceedings to date and results of province-wide strike vote. DO NOT MISS THIS MEETING. (163c)

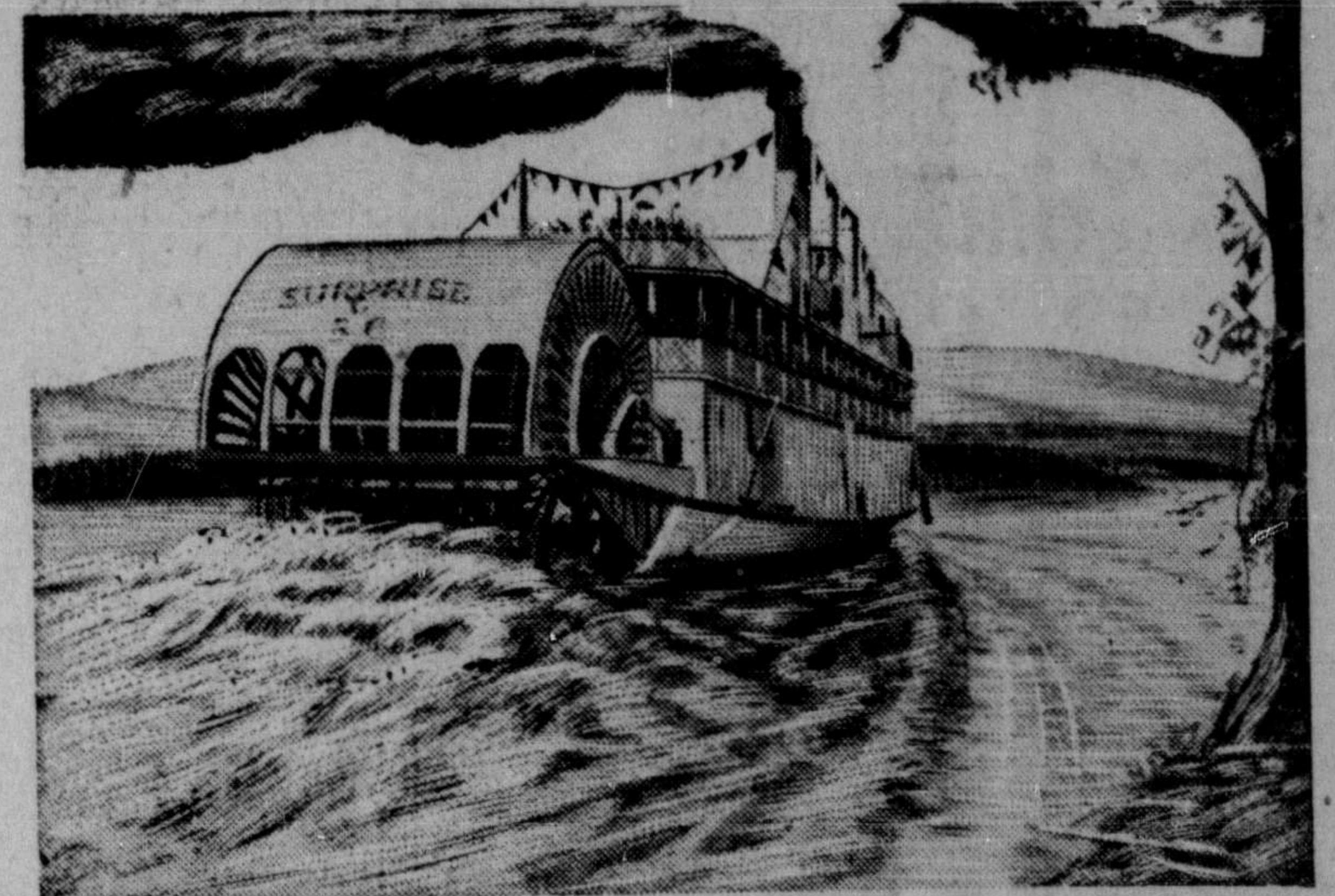
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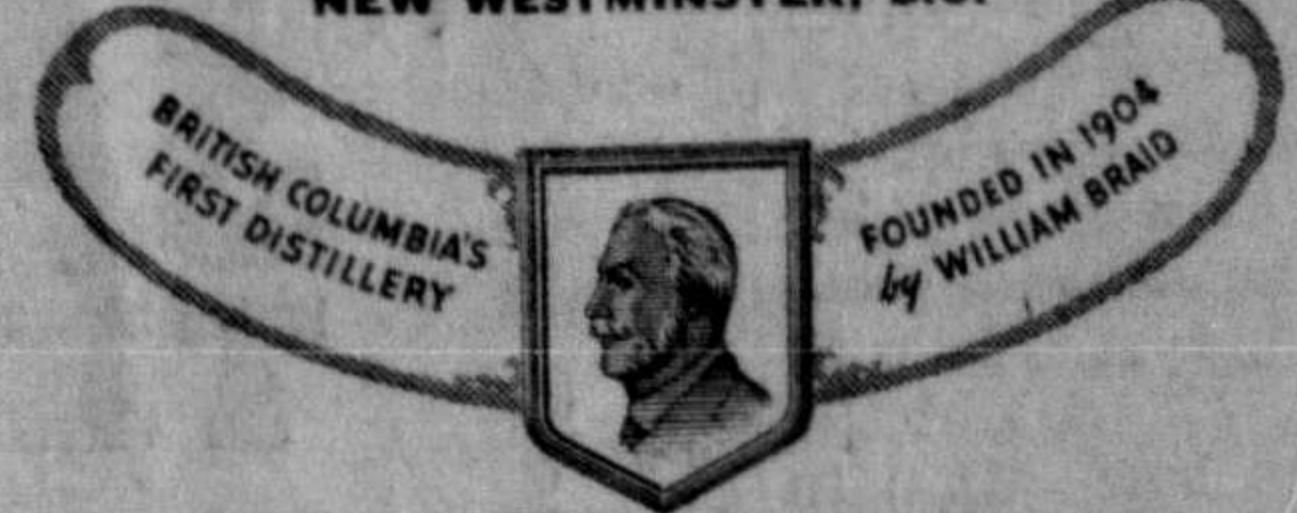


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Anything Can Happen In 20th All-Star Game

By JOE REICHLER
CINCINNATI (AP)—Baseball's greatest performers—the National and American Leagues' finest 50—are on display here today as the rival circuits clash in the 20th annual all-star game at Crosley Field.

exception of doubles. The tipoff on the National's awesome power was the fact that Enos Slaughter, the Cardinals' great outfielder playing his 10th all-star game, was placed in eighth spot in the batting order. Ed Mathews, Ted Kluszewski, Roy Campanella, Gus Bell, and Stan Musial are their top power hitters.

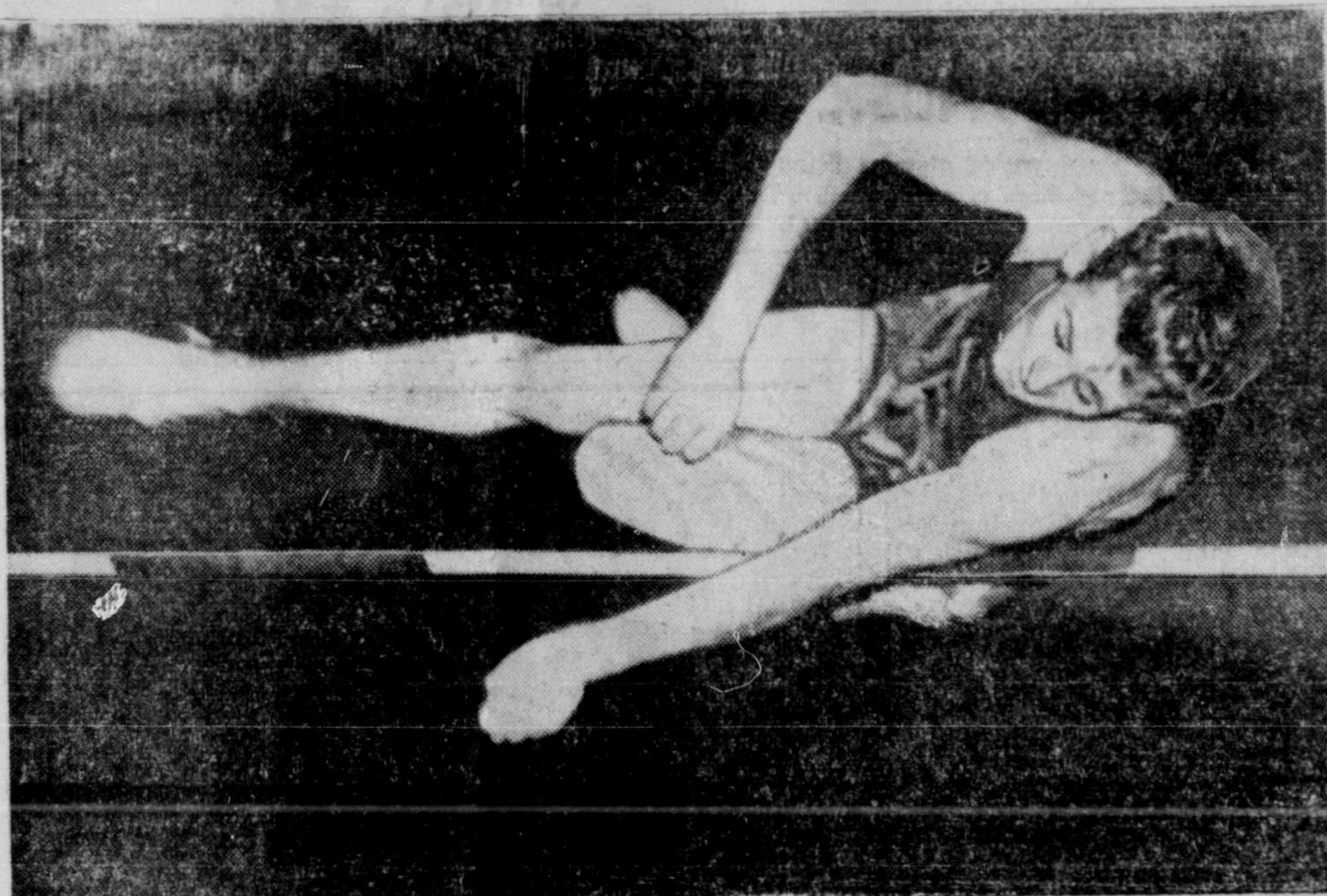
STENDEL DUBIOUS
Even manager Casey Stengel, who has hung World Series defeats upon the National League in the last four years, sized up his dubious chances with the comment: "They say the other guy has all the players."

Malay Monarch Planning Constitution For Subjects

By ANNE KERR
BRUENI, Borneo (Reuters)—Many of the 45,000 subjects of His Highness Omar Ali Saifuddin, sultan of Brunei and the last remaining absolute Malay monarch, learned with polite surprise recently that he intends to grant the state its first written constitution and introduce considerable reforms in its system of government.



TOP CANADIAN—Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon was top Canadian at the end of three rounds of play in the Canadian Open Golf championship at Scarborough golf club, Toronto. He shot rounds of 69, 68, and 69 to place fourth, 3 strokes behind the American leader, Walter Ulrich, going into the final round.



SKIMMING THE BAR—Tom Skimming of Toronto clears the bar at five feet 10½ inches to win the junior high jump at the recent Canadian junior track and field championships at Winnipeg. Battling rain, mud and high winds, the cream of Canada's young athletes cracked 15 records in the tests.

Senior Baseball Slated Tonight

Esquires baseball club take the Roosevelt park field tonight against Commercials hoping to reduce the lead of the Prince Rupert Senior Baseball league pacemakers. The games is a postponed one being played in an effort to get the league schedule up to date.

Chances Slim For Braves And Chicago White Sox

By BEN PHELAGAR
Associated Press Sports Editor
Recent baseball history shows the chances are slim that either Chicago White Sox or Milwaukee Braves will win a pennant this season.

OUTDOORS

If the bicycle crowd around town are having difficulty purchasing inner tubes for their wheels, it is because anglers and commercial fishermen alike have found another use for them. Here is how to make a very good coho and spring lure from them. Cut a bright red tube into two and a quarter inch lengths, next take a single piece and cut it into a sort of fringed "hula" skirt leaving a waist band one half inch deep, make the fringe strips about three-sixteenths wide, then cut it into two separate "wrap-arounds."

With Marty —

Your columnist tried to "jump the gun" on early cohos by spending several days around the west side of Dundas Island last week, only one "silver" was taken on a red rubber squid; but like so many other times, the news of a good run starting was broken after his return. Marty believes that a trip into that water any time now will pay off.

Hawks Trim Moose 13-6

In a game featuring good solid hits and the best fielding of the current series the Hawks trounced the Moose nine 13-6 in a regular Little League baseball game at Algoma Park last night. Highlight of the game was a home run by Kelsey of the Hawks who hammered out the best-hit ball seen in Algoma Park since the youngsters' league got under way.

Edmonton Beaten

A two-run homer by Jack Warren in the last of the eighth gave Tri-City Braves a 5-3 victory over Edmonton in the only Western International League game played Monday night.

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Plans to Tidy Cemetery Approved By Council Over Casey's Objection

Plans of the City Council to employ two gardeners during the summer months to clean up the city cemetery, tidy up the pathways and around the gravestones were passed last night over the strong objections of Alderman George Casey.

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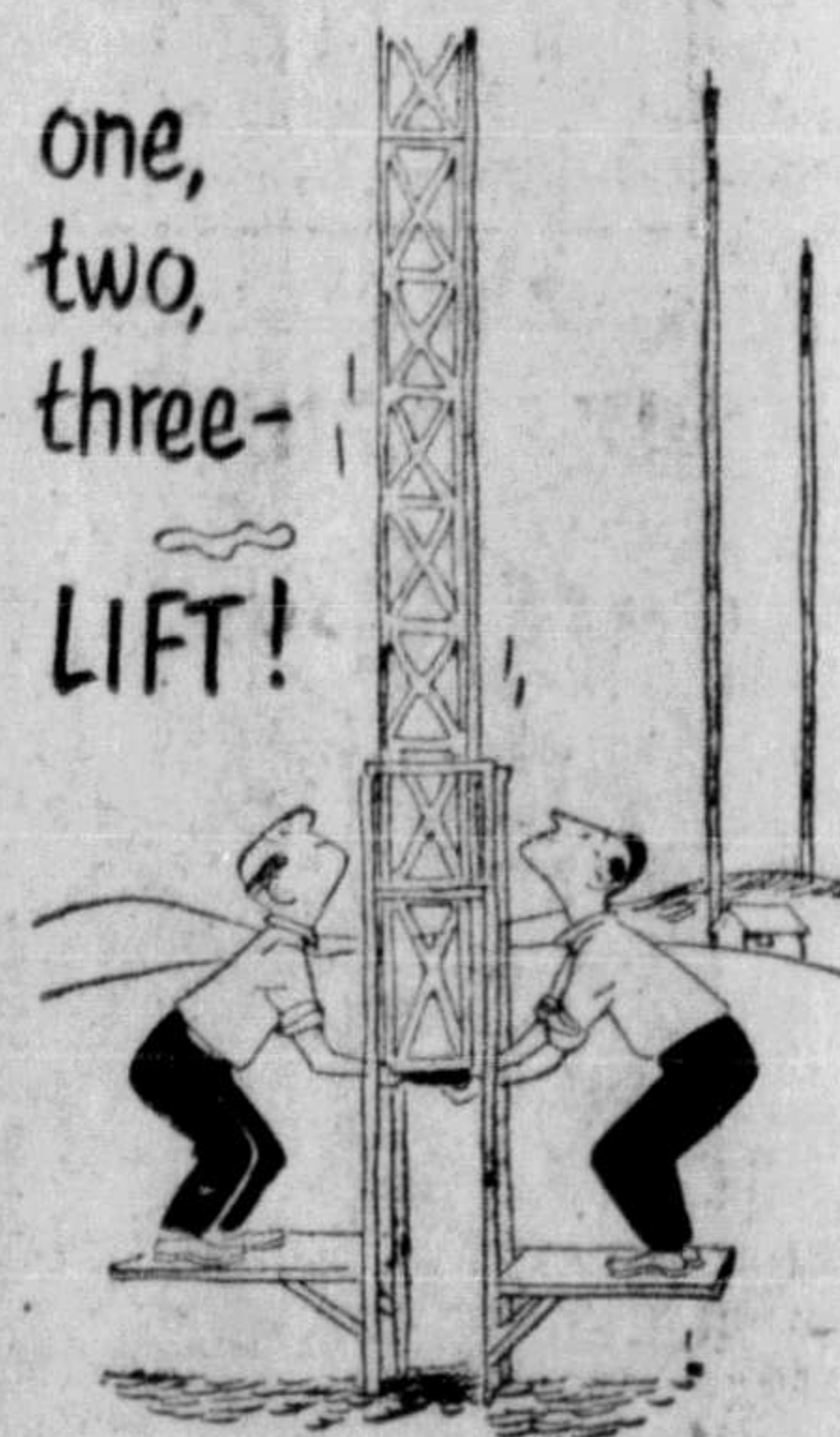
A BRIGHAM YOUNG University grad, 23-year-old, Ina Brown carries Utah's hopes in the forthcoming Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Ina hopes to duplicate the achievement of another Utah daughter, Colleen Hutchins, who was Miss America 1952. She's five feet six inches, weighs 118 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. Like Colleen, her talent is in dramatics.

Montreal Firm Doubles Service To Kitimat Site

VANCOUVER (CP)—Saguenay Terminals Limited of Montreal shipping arm of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, announced today it will double its present monthly ship service to Vancouver and include Kitimat as a port of call. The increased service starts Aug. 14 with sailing of the SS Sunhary from Montreal, loaded with raw materials and equipment for the Alcan smelter. Four of the seven ships to be used on the twice-monthly service were built in B.C. They are the former Fort-type ships Sunrell and Sunvalley and the former Park ships Sunmount and Sunlewis. Two ships will call at Vancouver each month while one and possibly two continue on to Kitimat.

Melbourne Starts Work For Olympics

MELBOURNE (AP)—The organizing committee for Melbourne's 1956 Olympic games now is getting down to work. For a month there has not been one argument. This lack of argument has given a big boost to the morale of the Melbourne people who are confident the city will be able to honor its obligations to the international Olympic committee. Engineers are surveying the Olympic park site for the Olympic swimming pool and the first excavation likely will start in a month. Work has not yet started on the cycling velodrome at the same location but the layout has been approved. Plans also are well advanced for alterations to the Melbourne cricket ground which will be the main stadium. No structural alterations, however, will be made until after the Queen's visit at the end of February. The site to house the Olympic athletes remains indefinite.



How would you build a 200-foot television tower without a single construction worker leaving the ground.

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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Showing Power of Hand Helps Outwit Opponents

Mr. Champion didn't have quite enough for an opening two bid but on the second round he showed the great power of his hand. His three heart bid was not forcing but it told his partner he needed very little to have a good play for game.

Mr. Dale had an ace, a singleton honor in spades and reasonable heart support to offer. His raise to four hearts was automatic. Seeing no chance of defeating that contract, Mr. Abel attempted to sacrifice at five diamonds but Mr. Champion was unwilling to play against that contract, even though his partner had doubled it. He elected to have a try at five hearts, which Mr. Muzzy gleefully doubled.

The opening lead was the king of diamonds which Mr. Champion ruffed. The ace of spades was cashed and a small spade ruffed low in dummy. A small heart was led to the king in the closed hand and Mr. Abel showed out, discarding the deuce of clubs. Mr. Champion muttered angrily something about the trumps always being bunched against him.

However, he proceeded to make the hand, as follows. He led a small spade and ruffed with dummy's queen of hearts. Then he entered his hand by ruffing a diamond. It seemed fairly sure that Mr. Abel had started with seven diamonds and if so Mr. Muzzy was now out of that suit.

Mr. Champion cashed his last two hearts. He played the jack of spades, dropping Mr. Muzzy's ten. Now he led another good card. Mr. Muzzy ruffed and led the jack of clubs. The queen won this trick and another good spade lead caused Mr. Muzzy to ruff with the last trump. The ace of clubs on the board then won the last—and game-going—trick.

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South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-Q
H-Q 5 4
D-J 6 5 4
C-A 9 6 5 4
West (Mr. Abel)
S-K 5
H-None
D-A K Q 10
C-9 7 3
East (Mr. Muzzy)
S-10 8 4 2
H-8 7 6 3 2
D-8 2
C-K J
South (Mr. Champion)
S-A J 9 7 6 3
H-A K J 10 9
D-None
C-Q 10
The bidding:
South West North East
1 S 2 D Pass Pass
3 H 4 D 4 H Pass
Pass 5 D Dbl. Pass
5 H Pass Pass Dbl.
All Pass

Festival Opens To Packed House

STRATFORD (CP)—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival, one of the world's dramatic events of the year, opened Monday night. Even before the premier performance of "Richard III" starring Alec Guinness and Irene Worth, Festival officials were optimistically talking about extending the five-week run to six, and after the enthusiastic reception by the near-capacity crowd of about 1,300, that talk should certainly increase. Financially the Festival, first of its kind in North America is also assured of success. Nearly 80 per cent of the tickets have been sold, the figure necessary to break even on the minimum budget.

Guinness, better known here for his roles in British movies, received a standing ovation for about 15 minutes after the three-hour performance. Tonight, "All's Well That Ends Well," will be presented. It will alternate with "Richard" until Aug. 15. "Richard III" is one of the historical plays of William Shakespeare based on actual events of history.

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	9:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
	12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:10 p.m.
	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
	6:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
	9:30 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
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	3:40 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
	6:15 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
	10:15 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
	12:15 a.m.	12:20 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:50 a.m.

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