

Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday, June 23, 1954	
5:59	17.2 feet
18:45	18.9 feet
0:03	7.0 feet
12:14	5.4 feet

**Government
and Rebels
Claim Gains
in Battle Seen
over Rail Town**

GUACIGALPA, Hon-
(AP)—Government
rebel forces made riv-
tury claims today in
four-day-old battle for
Central American re-
of Guatemala.
sides appeared to be mo-
for a major fight over
rail town of Zacapa.
gent Jacobo Arbenz Guz-
government claimed a
for its armed forces at
east of Zacapa about
inside Guatemala. It
the rebels were run out
of a brief skirmish, but
no casualties.

"liberation radio," speak-
the invasion forces of
Guatemalan leader,
Carlos Castillo Armas,
the rebels hold 25 towns
temala.
ated Press dispatches
Guatemala City last night
rebel troops were mass-
the area of Zacapa, a city
8,000 on the main rail
between the capital and the
port of Puerto Bar-

SEEN COMING

Information source in this
ring Honduran capital
that a fight for Za-
shaping up. He predict-
rebels would abandon
errilla tactics within the
hours and seek a pitched
with Arbenz army.
source also said:
least two Guatemalan pi-
fled their country in
planes three the inva-
sion Friday.

to railroad bridges at
have been destroyed; sa-
along the line between
and Puerto Barrios has
ed, a train which left
Guatemala City for the port of
"simply disappeared."
rebels have taken over
town of Morales, some
from Puerto Barrios.
rebel plane machine-gun-
dropped grenades on
the. The rebels also an-
that their planes had
Coban, a garrison town
Guatemala, from a
side the country.

**uction, Shake-Up Slated
Canada's Reserve Army**

WA @—The reserve army
shaken up.
movement was made in
mons Monday night by
Minister Brooke Claxton,
end of a day-long scruti-
the \$2,000,000 defence
ations, which were ap-

er of reserve force units
substantially reduced but
as no immediate indica-
which units will be dis-
merged with others.
Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC
quimalt - Saanich, said
of units to be merged,
ed or otherwise affected
be published as soon as
so that commanders can
lining schedules.
Opposition Leader Drew
e 57,000-member reserve
to be renamed the militia
capable of assuming its
abilities in case of emer-

**up Mishap
m Settled**

OUVER @—The first of
clims arising from the
of a ramp May 10, 1952,
Aluminum Company of
project at Kemano, has
tied out of court.

man was killed and two
injured when the ramp
ed as passengers from
Rupert were alighting
plane to attend the of-
opening of the Kenney
Hunter, former Daily
Editor, was killed and John
publisher, and Jack D.
ex-Prince Rupert MLA,
died. Settlement of the
as announced Monday by
for McRae. The other
are pending.

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"
VOL. XLIII, No. 145
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1954
PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Over-Expenditures See Board
Revamp Parks Program Budget**

**Funds For Wall Gone
With Job Incomplete**

Prince Rupert's Parks Board last night revamp-
ed its budget in order to come up with enough money
to carry on major developments in this year's parks
program.

At a meeting attended by City
Clerk R. W. Long and City Works
Superintendent George Beaton,
the board found that money
spent and money allotted for
park improvements had already
accounted for almost all of the
\$20,000 budget set aside by the
city for parks. An additional \$350
had to be lopped off as the bud-
get submitted by the Board to
the City Council had actually
exceeded \$20,000 by that amount.

NEARLY GONE
Differences between estimat-
ed expenses and actual costs
have accounted for over expendi-
ture at Roosevelt Park while
the \$6,500 allotted for work at
McClymont Park is within \$12 of
being used.

By reshuffling allotments and
paring expenses, City Clerk Long
was able to come up with \$2,444
for continued work at McCly-
mont Park and other improve-
ments. Added to this there is
\$3,220 already allotted for the
1954 program in other parks.

The Park's Board decided to
complete part of the work still
to be done on the 1954 McCly-
mont Park program. For this
work, \$975 of the \$2,444 left was
set aside. This work will include
completion of the rock wall, con-
struction of stone steps and
backfilling at an estimated cost
of \$650. Cost of moving the
present fence back to the edge
of the wall is estimated at \$125
and the cost of putting sand over
the ground, which will be gained
by moving the fence, is placed
at \$200.

SHOULD BE NOTIFIED
Commissioner Duncan McRae
asked that the City Works Super-
intendent notify the Park's Board
should any of the estimated
costs fall short of the actual ex-
penditure.

His request followed earlier re-
ports that repairs to the sidewalk
leading to Roosevelt Park, esti-
mated at \$150 had already cost
\$280 and that the estimated cost
of painting the pool at McCly-
mont Park had gone over the
\$150 estimate by \$74.

Repairs to the backstop and
cost of installing posts for the
outfield fence at Roosevelt Park
had also exceeded the original
estimates, it was learned.

**Wading Pool
Tenders Slated
For Casey Park**

The Park's Board will call for
tenders for a 20 by 30-foot wad-
ing pool for Casey Park as speci-
fied by a plan submitted by City
Superintendent of Public Works
George Beaton to the Commis-
sioners at last night's Park's
Board meeting.

Commissioner Duncan McRae
also asked that the city engineer
supply the Board with a set of
plans for the bath-houses at Mc-
Clymont Park by the second
meeting of the Park's Board in
September.

The Board is also asking for
applications for a concessionaire
for the various parks during the
summer months. Applications
will close June 28.

Allotted times for the use of
Gyro Park were announced by
the Board last night. Monday
nights the Little League will use
the Park. Tuesdays, the High
School, Wednesdays, Miller Bay
Hospital, Thursdays and Friday,
the High school and Saturday
and Sunday the Canadian Fish-
ing Company will use the park
for their industrial league ball.

**City "Kept in Dark"
As to Plans For Parks**

Lack of liaison between the
Park's Board, the City Works
Department and the City Compt-
roller's office was held respon-
sible at a Park's Board meeting
last night for discrepancies be-
tween estimated and actual costs
for work done on parks this year.

City Clerk W. R. Long, who
attended the meeting at the re-

quest of the Board, told the com-
missioners that incorrect pro-
cedure in writing up the Board's
minutes kept the city depart-
ments "in the dark" as to what
expenses the Board intended to
undertake.

The City Clerk also pointed
out that the Board should es-
tablish a policy in regard to
minor items of expense as to
whether they should be left to
the discretion of the city or
dealt with by the Park's Board.

STICK TO POLICY
"If you want to look after the
small details in park affairs,
then do it. Make a policy and
stick to it," Mr. Long said.

The City Clerk said that the
city departments needed the
minutes of Park's Board meet-
ings the day after the meetings
were held, if park's expenses
were to be kept up to date. He
added that failure to enter spe-
cific amounts in the minutes
each time park's money was
spent had resulted in the City
Works Department undertaking
projects without knowledge of
what the Board had allotted for
the job.

He cited the repairs to the
sidewalk leading to Roosevelt
Park as a case in point. Cost to
date, Mr. Long said was \$280,
whereas only \$150 had been al-
lotted for the job.

CITY NOT TOLD

"The city did not know of the
\$150 allotment, until we received
the Board's minutes on June 16,
by which time \$155 had already
been spent," Mr. Long stated.

Park's Board Chairman Pat
Forman said that in his years
on the board, he had never been
advised that such procedure was
necessary.

The City Clerk agreed to draw
up rules of procedure for the
Park's Board for future meet-
ings in order to avoid further
misunderstandings.

**Float Bids
Close
Thursday**

Tenders for the recon-
struction work at Cow
Bay floats will close June
24, it was learned from E.
T. Applewhaite, Skeena
MP in Ottawa today.

Mr. Applewhaite said that
from conversations he had had
with department of public works
officials he had learned that if
a satisfactory tender is received
the contract will be awarded
within 48 hours.

The successful tenderer, Mr.
Applewhaite said, will be in-
structed to start work imme-
diately and proceed without de-
lay.

**Pair Remanded
For Sentence**

Two Kemano men, charged
with breaking and entering with
intent to commit theft in Ke-
mano June 15, pleaded guilty
yesterday in County Court and
were remanded by Judge W. D.
Fulton until Friday for sentence.

Peter Solmundson and David
Kurik admitted to breaking into
the Quonset hut of Peter Marseau
to obtain intoxicants.

J. T. Harvey appeared for the
Crown.

**Arbitration
Board To Meet**

An arbitration board will meet
in this city Friday to hear rep-
resentations from city laundries
and cleaners and members of
Local 336 of the International
Laundry Workers Union (AFL-
TLC). It was learned today.

Jack McRae has been named
as chairman of the board, Bruce
Brown will represent the laun-
dries and Pat O'Neal the union.

Main issues under study will be
working conditions and interpre-
tation of certain clauses in the
present contract.

KITIMAT, B.C. @—The AFL
Aluminum Workers' Council ne-
gotiating committee has recom-
mended acceptance of a proposed
wage agreement with the Alumi-
num Company of Canada which
was to be submitted to the union
membership here Monday night.



JOAN STEVENS (right), queen of National Rose Week, poses
with her princess-in-waiting, Mae Ginn, in one of the huge
greenhouses at Brampton, Ont., operated by one of the world's
large florists (Dale Estate). More flowers are said to be grown
under glass in this Ontario town of 11,000 than anywhere else
in the world. There are 36 miles of aisles in the greenhouses.

**D-Day Invasion Leader
Major-Gen. Keller Dies**

OTTAWA (CP)—The man who
commanded the first Canadians
ashore when the Allies invaded
Europe during the Second World
War has died on his way home
from a visit to his former battle
ground.

The army reported the death
Monday night in London of
Maj.-Gen. R. F. L. Keller, whose
3rd Canadian division was the
first of this country's forces to
hit the Normandy beaches on
D-Day.

He and other veterans had
visited the village of Arroman-
ches, near the spot where Allied
forces landed June 6, 1944, and
taken part in ceremonies com-
memorating the 10th anniver-
sary of the fighting there.

**No Agreement
Yet Reached
In Price Talks**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union of-
ficials and cannery operators
will meet again today to dis-
cuss the strike of 5,000 B.C. sal-
mon fishermen.

No agreement was reached in
talks Monday.

"We made our offer to the
fishermen," said E. L. Harrison,
spokesman for the operators.
"It was turned down and we feel
we cannot do the impossible."

Homer J. Stevens, secretary-
treasurer of the United Fish-
ermen and Allied Workers' Union
AFL, said there was no indica-
tion when a satisfactory settle-
ment could be reached.

The industry-crippling strike
began Saturday when more than
93 per cent of the union mem-
bership voted to reject the can-
ners' latest offer.

Pickets have been placed on
some docks and in floating pat-
rols.

**Chou To Meet
India's Nehru**

GENEVA @—Red China's
Chou En-lai, last of the big-
name figures at the Geneva con-
ference, will leave Wednesday
for private talks with Prime
Minister Nehru in India.

This was confirmed today as
representatives of the six non-
Communist participants in the
Indo-China peace talks met to
review developments of the last
few days and to consider their
next steps.

Included in the meeting were
the delegates of Britain, France,
the United States, and the Indo-
China states of Viet Nam, Laos
and Cambodia.

**Police Stiffen
Hunt For Yegg**

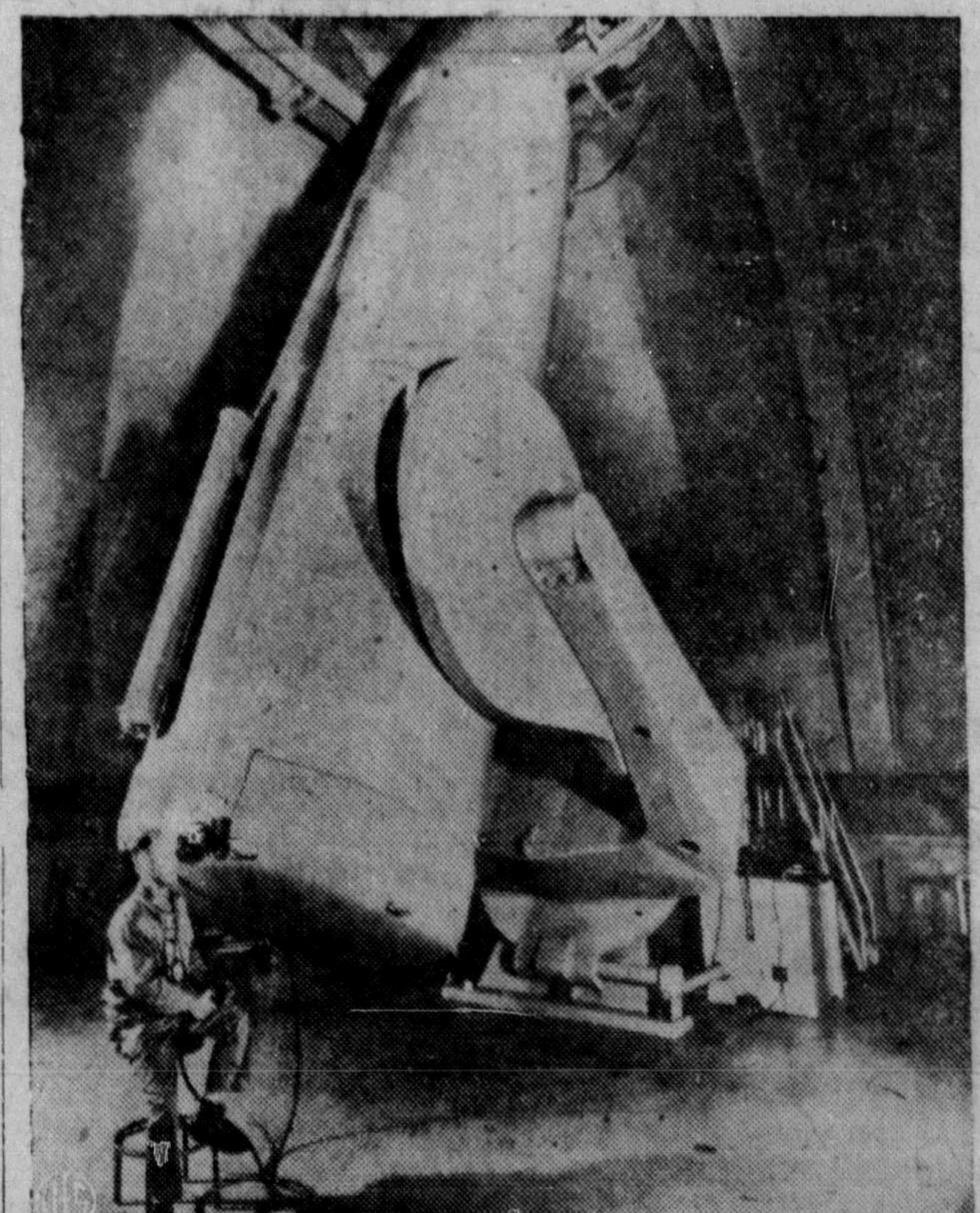
RCMP from sub-division in
Prince Rupert and at Hazelton
today intensified their search for
a safecracker who blew the safe
at Sargent's General Store in
Hazelton early Sunday morning
and escaped with more than
\$5,000 in cash, cheques and
bonds.

The looting was discovered
10:30 a.m. Sunday when the safe
was discovered on its back with
the door blown off. Police here
say that the yegg or yeggs enter-
ed by the back door of the store.

Method used by the safecrack-
er indicates that it is the work
of a professional, police say.

The safe was rolled off a box
on to its back and had the dials
punched out before it was "soup-
ed" up with nitroglycerine, soap-
ed over and covered with cloth-
ing.

Using this method, police say,
would produce an almost noise-
less blast.



THIS 48-INCH Schmidt telescope at Palomar Observatory in
California is now engaged in the most comprehensive survey of
the heavens ever attempted—the National Geographic Society-
Palomar Observatory Sky Survey. The instrument, a companion
to the world-famous 200-inch Hale telescope, is actually a camera
with a wide-angle reflector, the largest of its type in the world.
It weighs 16½ tons, has a 22-foot tube with a four-foot aperture
and a mirror 72 inches in diameter at the base of the tube. Object
of the survey is to produce the first definite Sky Atlas ever made
out of a depth of more than 500 million light years from the earth.

Widow Fined \$100

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. @—Mrs.
Valerie Hirschman, 62-year-old
widow, was fined \$100 Monday
for leaving three abandoned ice
boxes in the back yard of her
house. She was the first person
arraigned under an ordinance
adopted last Thursday, inspired
by reports from various parts of
the country of children being
suffocated in abandoned ice
boxes.

Preventative Measures Needed

WE AWAIT with great interest the findings of the city council's police committee presently studying the pros and cons of making Second Avenue a through street. We hope that in pondering the matter members of the committee will take into consideration the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The majority of Prince Rupert drivers drive according to the laws of the land, giving and taking where necessary and showing natural courtesy both to pedestrians and other drivers.

However, there is in our midst a breed of drivers who haven't the foggiest conception of how to behave behind the wheel of a car and once there know even less about how to operate the vehicle in traffic.

These drivers:

- Pull up on your right at a red light and when you go straight ahead and expect them to turn right promptly shoot alongside you and try to get ahead;
- Pull up on your left at a red light when you're planning a right turn, and then try to make a right turn also across your bows;
- Are afraid to roll down the window on a rainy day and stick part of a hand out as a signal;
- Stop on a flashing amber light, go through a flashing red light and ignore what stop signs there are in town;
- Pass you at high speed on the main streets and then promptly pull up in front of you to park;
- Now that Second Avenue has been judged not to be a through street, sail into Second Avenue without looking to left or right and without a moment's pause;
- Stop in the middle of a street to make conversation with a friend, (usually also in a car).

With these menaces abroad and apparently unapprehended, preventative measures are necessary to protect the innocent. The average sane driver not only is careful himself but tries to keep track of what other drivers do and tries to anticipate what they are planning. If signals are made properly, guesswork is not necessary. But with the above listed morons, even a clairvoyant is at a loss.

Stop signs are needed on streets entering both Second and Third Avenues at least between McBride and Seventh Streets with the exception of the Civic Centre corner where the present stop sign is ample.

Too costly says city council? No money budgeted for such a contingency? Not half as costly as the life of a child or an elderly person who couldn't possibly read the mind of a driver who doesn't know enough to pull over to the right hand side of the road if he's going to make a right-hand turn.

Space Problem

MONTREAL — The Montreal Catholic school commission has announced that \$2,400,000 will be spent on six new schools in the next year — but there will still be a shortage of classroom space because the school population is growing so rapidly.

Veteran Doctor

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Dr. H. S. Roberts, a veteran doctor, congratulated the city of St. John's on the 50th anniversary of its entry into the medical profession. He has spent almost his entire practice at Bay Roberts since graduating from McGill University, Montreal, in 1904.

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As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Showdown Near

THE speech by Lord Alexander calling for participation by Britain in an alliance in South East Asia plainly proves that a double showdown is near at hand—and a showdown in more ways than one:

1. Britain will have to argue with the U.S.A. and France, and inside her own parliament, just where, and how, the line against Communist aggression is to be drawn.

2. Once the line is drawn, on a basis which the British parliament and people accept, it will have to be made clear to the Russians and the Chinese that they cannot force their zone of power beyond that line without inviting, and indeed making inevitable, total war.

THE TWO greatest dangers which we face, on the eve of the Churchill-Eden mission to U.S.A., seem to me to be these:

1. That the leaders of the west should make the mistake of trying to line up their own people to try to bolster up the lost cause of French imperialism in Asia.

In my opinion, that should not be attempted, and will not succeed if it is attempted. If the British people would not have followed Churchill in an attempt to deny, by force, India's claim to independence, does anybody in his right senses think that those same British people would now agree to send armies into Indo-China, where French imperialism has far less right to be than British imperialism had the right to be in India ten years ago?

I THINK it is quite a practical proposition to get Britain, and some other close allies of U.S.A., to guarantee the really free nations of South East Asia against Communist aggression.

But if the west gets itself all snarled up in what the people of the countries concerned consider to be just another colonial war, then the west will invite a disastrous licking.

In other words, the west cannot intervene in South East Asia, with any hope of success, unless that intervention is on a foundation which has at least the approval and moral support of our great friends in Asia—such as India.

THE COMMUNIST leaders of Russia and China have evolved a new technique for expanding their zone of world power—not by sending armies across borders, but by organizing on the victim's territory, native armies which are so totally subservient to Moscow that they might just as well be wearing Russian Red army uniforms.

Technically, this subtle technique of creeping aggression is

not a flagrant breach of international law.

But the Russian leaders are making the greatest blunder of all time if they think the free nations would submit to this process indefinitely.

The whole violent history of the U.S.A. suggests to me that the Russians have already crowded the Americans disastrously close to the breaking point.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The PCs are coming out of this Parliamentary session with their morale vastly improved over its low ebb when the session opened and they were still smarting from the most painful and humiliating election defeat ever sustained by a Canadian political party.

The main after-effect of that defeat was almost complete party demoralization. The PCs lost confidence in themselves. They also lost confidence in one another, and thus were unable to show the common front essential to effective action. The leadership of Col. George Drew lacked any real authority as a result of the sorry showing it had made at the polls.

It looked, in brief, as if the once-great Conservative Party might be smashed beyond repair. The fate of the Liberal Party in England seemed destined to be its lot.

But at the close of the session the PCs are back in business once more. They have held their own in the session's four by-elections. That gave them some heart, since it showed they weren't completely bankrupt with the electorate. Then they elected the energetic and relatively youthful George Hees to the National Presidency of the Party.

Since the accession of Hees the party organization has come to life in a way that veteran Ottawa observers regard as almost a minor miracle. In the space of weeks only a long over-due house-cleaning has been effected in the Bracken House national headquarters. The shop-worn faces that had been identified with too many failures have disappeared at long last. There appears, too, to be an understanding that the headquarters must accept responsibility for the way it discharges its organization functions.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Then there's the fellow who eats raw onions because, he says, he suffers from halitosis.

The cost of coffee continues to arouse protests, usually indignant. But there never comes a moment when one is compelled to drink.

One reason, that there are so many poor women drivers is that a large percentage of them were taught to drive by their husbands.

It was a fine railroad and it opened new horizons. By utilizing the Yellowhead Pass through the Rockies, and then following the Fraser and Skeena Rivers down to the sea, it secured the lowest crossing of the mountains and the best gradients in the far west. At Prince Rupert it had a harbor 500 miles closer to the orient than any other in North America. There was nothing wrong with the concept. It was merely a quarter century ahead of its time. But for war and economic disturbance it might have

succeeded from the start. The foregoing, from the book "Canada: The Golden Hinge" written by Leslie Roberts in 1952. It describes the CNR.

No fewer than three trucks raced to a blaze in a fireman's house in Hamilton. Logically enough, the Spectator observed, that sometimes the business of taking work home can be overdone.

The important aspect of the seaway construction is that for once Canada is in a position where it can "call the tune". An all Canadian seaway is possible. In fact, it seems preferred.

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PARKING RESTRICTIONS don't bother this swarm of bees which invaded the downtown section of Allentown, Pa. Police couldn't do a thing about the "lawbreakers" but a beekeeper handled the situation by rounding up the buzzing bunch.

Report From PARLIAMENT

By E. J. Applewhite

By now many of you will have seen the official press release announcing that the Ground Observer Corps of the RCAF is organizing what they call a Filter Centre at Prince Rupert and will try to get some 200 observation posts set up in the surrounding district, including the Queen Charlotte Islands. The main purpose of these observation posts will be to provide fast information on low-flying aircraft. Filter Centres are manned on a steady 24-hour a day basis, by Air Force personnel assisted by civilian volunteers. In addition to its prime purpose, which is, of course, defence, this system if well organized and supported should be of tremendous help in all cases of missing or overdue aircraft and aerial search and rescue work.

May I take a line or two here to offer my sincere congratulations to Prince Rupert's indefatigable Mrs. J. S. Black upon her election as Provincial President of the Legion W.A. Many of my readers know even better than I do, what a wise choice this is and what a well-deserved recognition of Mrs. Black's services.

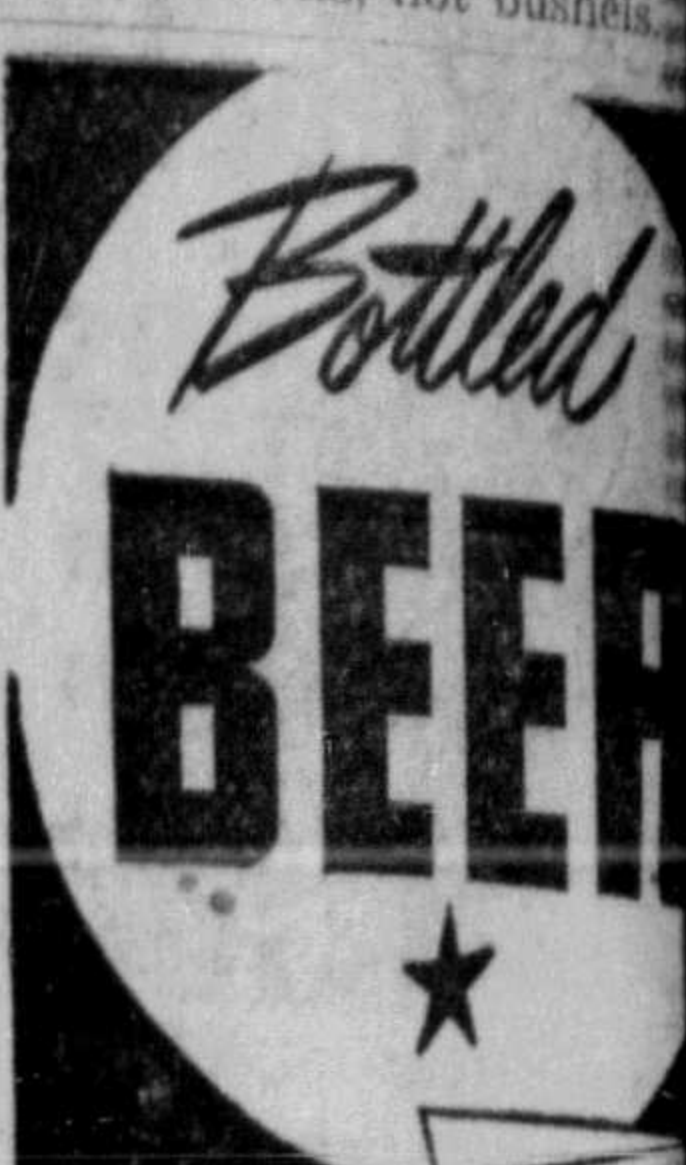
I received complaints from Stewart to the effect that after the changeover of the telephone service, their local calls from the mines to Stewart by radiophone were being compulsorily routed through Prince Rupert or elsewhere on the railway line. I have now been advised by Transport that the original local service will be restored.

Another long-desired facility in the district will now become a reality with the construction of an Indian Health Centre at Masset, a contract for which has been let to Greer & Bridden, Limited, of Prince Rupert.

Talking about the needs, problems and accomplishments of our own area is far more interesting than discussing happenings or problems far afield. Yet I feel I would be missing in my duty if I did not emphasize the seriousness of some national—or rather international—problems. Particularly do I want to drive home the vital necessity for all of us to be loyal to our partners in NATO. Feeling as I do that the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization is our only shield against terrible calamity, I do urge that we try to understand the viewpoints and difficulties of our allies, as we would like them to understand ours so that we may keep effective this Partnership for Peace.

The prospects of a steady market in Japan for Canadian grain should be a matter of interest, not only to those directly concerned with the Prince Rupert elevator, but also to those interested in railway activity on the Smithers division and to others. Late last fall, the Minister of Trade and Commerce announced to the House of Commons that, early in 1954, Canada would dispatch a Grain and Flour Mission on a tour of eight countries in the Far East and South East Asia, to study markets for Canadian grain and flour in that area. The Canadian Grain and Flour Mission to the Far East left Vancouver on January 6, 1954, and visited the following places: Japan, January 8 to 17; Hong Kong, January 18 to 21; Philippines, January 21 to 26; Singapore, Malaysia, January 27 to 29; Indonesia, January 29 to February 1; Ceylon, February 2 to February 6; Pakistan, February 6 to February 10; India, February 10 to February 20. Advance arrangements for the visits were made by the Trade Commissioners or other Canadian government representatives in the areas. The purposes of the mission were: To promote goodwill between Canada and the various countries; to make personal contacts with government officials, importers, flour millers, processors and bakers; to give information on Canadian grain; and to study markets to encourage their retention and expansion. The mission reported that Japan is the most important market for wheat and also takes large quantities of Canadian barley. Canadian wheat and barley may be required in growing quantities. In 1950-51 Japan imported 2.2 metric tons of Canadian wheat. In 1951-52, 294,700 tons. In 1952-53, 456,800 tons. These figures are tons, not bushels.



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Music Exams Bring Honors To City Pupils

The Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto today released the names of successful candidates in the recent examinations held in Prince Rupert.

The examinations in piano-forte and violin, at the Civic Centre and at St. Joseph's Academy, brought first class honors to three local students - and honors to many more.

Results are as follows:
CIVIC CENTRE
Grade VIII Piano
Pass—Roberta Reid.

Grade VI Piano
First Class Honors—Ruth Telford; Pass—Carmen Cawdell; Julia Hadlund; Marena Postulo.

Grade V Piano
Honours—Wilfried Rompf; Thomas Lindstrom.

Grade IV Piano
Honours—Lynne Fiddes; Gail Y. Davison.

Grade III Piano
Honours—Arnold Rivett; Irene Bellamy; Nora Lou Mah (equal); Pass—Patricia Wong; George Edward Denning; Doreen Albert; Lee Donaldson, Ann Sheardown (equal).

Grade II Piano
Honours—Sonja Berg; Gwendolyn Warren; Muriel G. Dunn; Pass—Laila Sollien; William A. Forward, John Seuby, Tommy Wayman; Harry Knutson.

Grade I Piano
Honours—Margaret E. Forward; Edda Svea Patzold.

Grade VIII Violin
Pass—Janette Agnes Spark.

Grade VII Violin
Pass—Christo Furniots.

Grade V Violin
Pass—Peter Norman Fladset.

Grade IV Violin
Honours—Alan Lawrence Sieber; Pass—Donald Lewis; James Ronald Logan.

Grade III Violin
Honours—Brian Eric Kangas; Marie Ridsdale.

Grade II Violin
First Class Honours—Ernest Albert Rompf.

Grade I Violin
Honours—Donald Fiddes.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
Grade VIII Piano
Honours—Anita Rogerson; Pass—Eloise Lahti, Ellen Roper, Shirley Frayn.

Grade VI Piano
Honours—Margaret Taylor; Pass—Margaret Anfield.

Grade V Piano
Pass—Marilia Ferguson.

Grade IV Piano
First Class Honours—Judy Fossum; Honours—Ronnie Roberts; Margaret Johansen; Joanne Murray.

Grade III Piano
Honours—Gary Fisher, Lana Young, Terence Stewart; Pass—Leona Ritchie, Donald Scott.

Grade II Piano
Honours—Lorraine Johansen; Daniel Gillis; Linda Ferguson, Patricia Field.

Grade V Violin
Honours—Donna Lou Potter.

Anti-McCarthy
Woman Senator
Wins in Maine

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Maine Republicans overwhelmingly re-nominated Senator Margaret Chase Smith in Monday's primary election and cut down in crushing defeat the challenger she said Senator McCarthy apparently put up against her.

It was a crushing victory, by a margin of more than 5 to 1, over political novice Robert L. Jones, the Wisconsin Republican senator's 34-year-old apostle.

Nomination on the Republican ticket is normally tantamount to victory in Maine.

Invited guests were Mrs. J. Ratchford, Mrs. B. Ratchford, Mrs. G. Shenton, Mrs. E. Ratchford, Mrs. O. Slatta, Mrs. H. Frein, Mrs. P. Hunter, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. L. Hurley, Mrs. R. James, Mrs. K. Hipp, Mrs. F. Goddard, Mrs. K. Wrathall, Mrs. O. Skog, Mrs. J. Flaten, Mrs. R. Currie, Mrs. J. Mendels, Mrs. G. Madison, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. G. Olson, Mrs. J. Butler, Miss O. Ruttkay, Miss R. Ramsay and Mrs. V. Rydke.

The bride was honored, prior to her marriage, at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. P. Ratchford, 737 First Avenue West.

The honoree was presented with a lovely corsage of pink carnations and seated in a gaily decorated chair. The many gifts were presented in a box decorated with a miniature post office, after which a variety of games was enjoyed, and refreshments served.

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The Duke of Kent, cousin of the Queen, reported making a satisfactory recovery from head injury in an automobile accident.

The Duke was visited by the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, at a hospital for nervous disorders where he is under care of specialists.

Truman Drama Debut

MAIN HOME, Pa. (AP)—Truman made her debut in the Pocono Monday night playing a young American who finds love unhappily on a European.

Truman's performance post-play audience as "smoothly done" professional.

Truman appeared in the play "The Grey in the Play" by Dodie.

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FEMININE FOLDEROLL—Summer feminine sports wear has a preview at Mont Gabriel, Que. Left to right: an ensemble of black cotton shorts worn with a turquoise printed shirt; black cotton gabardine pedal pushers with a tricky shaggy hat and blouse, and black cotton gabardine slacks with a Mexican printed pure silk blouse.

Vancouver Island Honeymoon For Rupert Newlywed Couple

Honeymooning on Vancouver Island this week are Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodman whose wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, last Wednesday.

The bride, Hilda S. Krutzky, is daughter of Mrs. Hilda Krutzky of Plensburg, Germany, and the late Christian Krutzky. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rodman of Sooke, B.C.

The Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, officiated at the double ring ceremony for which the church was graced with sprays of yellow tulips, lilac and other spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ernest E. Krutzky, the bride was charming in a ballerina-length gown of white lace over satin. Her shoulder-length veil cascaded from a pearl tiara and she carried white Ophelia roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was the groom's sister, Mrs. D. I. Lloy, wearing a ballerina-length gown of rose taffeta featuring a mauve net overskirt. Her flower trimmed hat matched her bouquet of pink and white Esther Deed daisies.

Groomsmen were Mr. George Miller and ushers Mr. Eric Barton and Mr. Alfred Hill.

For the reception in the Church Hall, the bride's table was lovely with its heirloom lace tablecloth belonging to the bride's paternal grandmother, and beautifully-decorated four-tier wedding cake, flanked by candles.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving guests were the bride's sister, Mrs. Mimi Kraupner, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Shade. The former chose a dress of pink and black taffeta with matching accessories and pink carnations in corsage, while Mrs. Shade wore a beige ensemble with navy accessories and white corsage.

For her wedding trip to Sooke and other Vancouver Island points, the bride donned a three-piece gold ensemble with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

The newlyweds plan to make their home at 2135 Seal Cove Circle.

GENERAL-ELECT Wilfred Kitching, 60, who assumes the international leadership of The Salvation Army July 1, was elected to the post at a meeting of the High Council called last month to select the successor to General Albert Orsborn who has led the "Army" since June 1946.

Kitching is a lifetime member of The Salvation Army and in his acceptance speech said that there was no question of any alteration of Army methods but a greater intensification.

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Little Theatre To Make History Tonight With Lavish Production of "Brigadoon"

History will be made in Prince Rupert tonight, when for the first time in this city, a full-scale Broadway musical will be presented by the talented amateurs of the Little Theatre group.

The project, which has brought mounting interest by the public throughout its weeks of preparation, is "Brigadoon," the musical story of the miracle village in the Scottish highlands, which has proved to be one of the most popular spectacles in modern show business.

Prince Rupert people who have been eagerly looking forward to the event, will not be disappointed, if Sunday night's full dress rehearsal is any indication. Several curious relatives and friends of cast members propped into the Civic Centre that night and came out slightly dazed by the grand scale of the project.

They nodded their heads in time to the already beloved music of the show, tapped their feet as brightly costumed dancers swirled on stage, and sat on the edge of their seats for the exciting chase scene.

The back stage effort has been just as tremendous as the work



IAN DOBBIE
... Brigadoon Director

of the cast. Volunteer workers have renovated the stage, changing the curtains and enlarging the stage generally to accommodate the big production.

In the pit, the orchestra too is working. Made up of local musicians, the orchestra has developed well in the past few weeks, as

has the outstanding chorus, which will thrill music-lovers with its fine blend.

Stars of the cast include Harley Lewis as the American who stumbles on the village and falls in love with a village girl; the girl, played by Pat Wicks, whose fine soprano fits the part well; Gordie Dell, the village bridegroom who sings the popular "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," and others.

Among the outstanding scenes to look forward to are the chase, when villagers pursue one of their men who attempts to leave the village, a move that would end the miracle, and the wedding scene, of breath-taking beauty.

The show opens tonight and continues nightly through Friday with a matinee for youngsters scheduled for Saturday afternoon.—S.Y.

Printers Honor Harry Neelands

VANCOUVER (AP)—Harry Neelands, 73, has retired as full-time secretary of the Vancouver Typographical Union, ending 43 years in the position, and 56 connected with the printing profession.

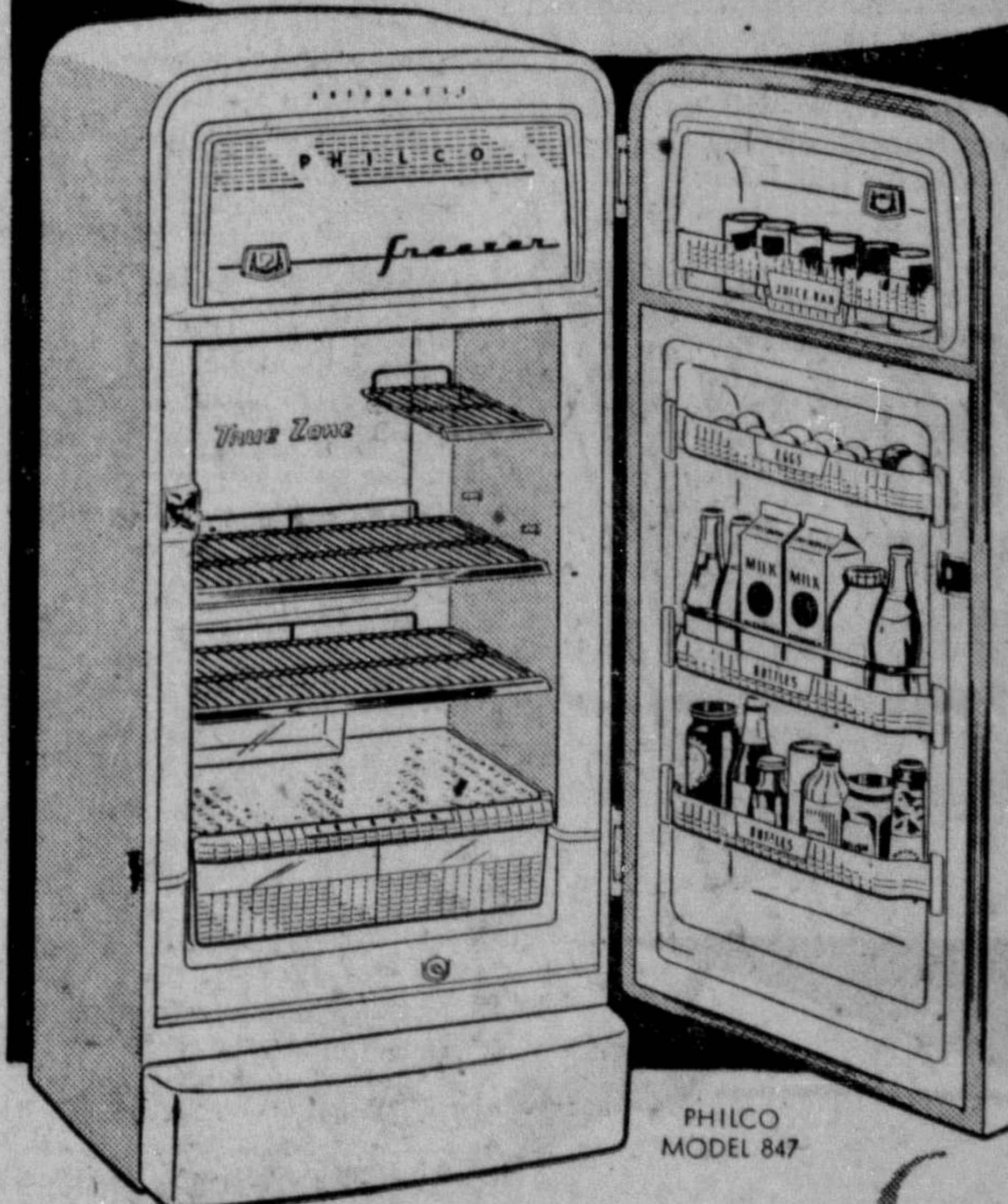
During retirement ceremonies, attended by union and labor representatives, he was presented with a wallet and cheque, a mantel clock, and an engraved card proclaiming him "secretary emeritus" for life.



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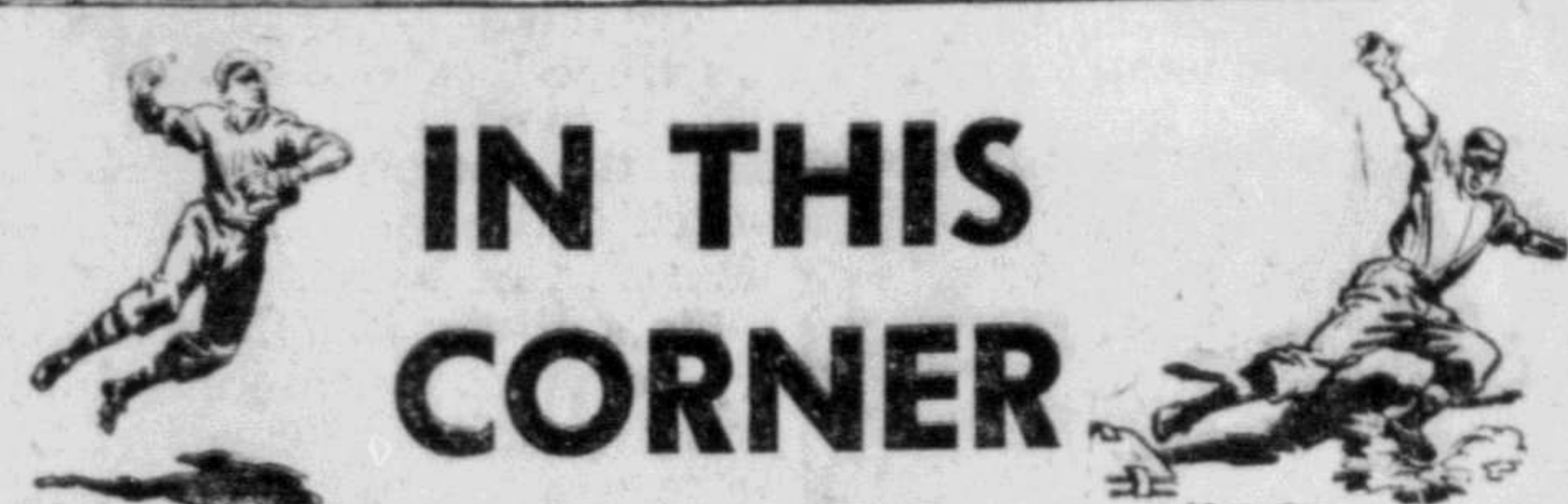
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DICK AYRES

John Landy's feat in running "the fastest mile" yesterday may have sent 11 million fellow Australians into a glorious frenzy of jubilation, but we'll venture a guess that they were no happier than the hard-working group of men who have been slaving for more than a year to make a success of the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver.

We'll bet the BEG committee in Vancouver were bouncing around like a rubber ball, when the news came through that Landy had bettered Britain's Roger Bannister's mark of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds by a whole 1.4 seconds. You can quite easily visualize them staring pop-eyed at each other and realizing what the event that had taken place in Finland meant to the events that are going to take place in Vancouver between July 30 and August 7.

Whatever increase in ticket sales Bannister's breaking the four-minute barrier for the mile achieved, Landy's setting of a new mile record and a new time for the 1,500 meters has capped it.

Now they are staging a mile race that will not only feature the first man to run the four-minute mile, but can boast proudly to the world that on the afternoon of August 7 at Empire Stadium "the two fastest men on earth" will race against each other. What a drawing card. It will mean at least another \$20,000 to the BEG and if there's room to stand left at the stadium on the last day of the Games we'll miss our guess. Capacity of the new stadium, where they are still busy laying turf, is 35,000.

It wouldn't surprise us if a great many BEG records, along with some world records, fell during the coming Games. Landy and Bannister certainly won't have to extend themselves to beat the previous BEG record for the mile. It was set in the 1950 Games in Auckland by C. William Parnell of Canada. The time 4 minutes, 11 seconds.

Some records have stood for a long time. Percy Williams' time of 9.6 seconds for the 100 yards which he achieved in 1930 in Hamilton hasn't been beaten yet but it was equalled in 1950 in Auckland by John F. Treloar. Australia's Jack P. Metcalfe at London in 1934 set a hop-skip-and-jump record of 51 feet 3 1/2 inches which still stands. The same year Harry B. Hart of South Africa set a new shot put mark of 48 feet 1 3/4 inches, which hasn't been bettered, although Vancouver's John Pavelich in practice this year has already heaved the shot 48 feet 2 3/4 inches and hopes by BEG time to make 53 feet.

In case you're interested here's what the 1954 crop of athletes have to beat for new records this July and August:
220 yards 21.2 Cyril B. Holmes (England) Sydney, 1938.
440 yards 47.9 William V. Shore (South Africa) Sydney, 1938.
47.9 William Roberts (England) Sydney, 1938.
47.9 Edwin J. Carr (Australia) Auckland, 1950.
880 yards, 1m. 51.2—V. Patrick Boot (New Zealand) Sydney, 1938.

3 miles, 13 m. 59.6—Cecil H. Matthews (NZ) 1938.
6 miles, 30 m. 14.5—Cecil H. Matthews (NZ) 1938.
Marathon, 2 h. 30 m. 49.8—J. L. Coleman (S. Africa) 1938.
4x110 yards relay, 41.6—Canada, J. Brown, Pat Haley, Trail, J. W. Loaring, L. G. O'Connor, London, 1934.
4x440 yards relay—3 m. 16.8 England, London, 1934.
120 yards hurdles, 14.0—T. P. Lavery (S. Africa) 1938.
440 yards hurdles, 52.5—Duncan White (Ceylon) Auckland 1950.

High jump, 6 feet 6 ins.—John A. Winter (Australia) 1950.
Pole vault, 13 feet 5 3/4 ins.—A. S. Du Plessis (SA) 1938.
Long (broad) jump, 24 feet 4 3/4 ins.—Harold Brown (Canada) 1938.
Discus throw, 158 feet, 0 3/4 ins.—Ian Reed (Australia) 1950.
Hammer throw, 163 feet, 10 1/4 ins.—Duncan McD. M. Clark (Scotland) 1950.
Javelin throw, 207 feet, 1 1/2 ins.—Stanley A. Lay (NZ) Hamilton, 1930.

POST SCRIPTS—What few brave souls made it up to Roosevelt Park Sunday enjoyed an amiable, yet hard-fought game, between **Commercials** and **Esquires**. Manager **Miner Simundson** of the hotelmen had the immense satisfaction of socking the winning safety. . . Brother **Bruce Simundson** got robbed of a run, even though he crossed the plate before the play was completed, as the game had ended with **Gordy Cameron** crossing home plate to give the **Commercials** the winning run. . . **Tommy McMeekin**, Prince Rupert's representative on the **B.C. Athletic Round Table Society** leaves Thursday for a Friday conference of this worthy organization. There will be a ticket reserved at the BEG for a Prince Rupert district youngster, following a Round Table Quiz, but more on this later.



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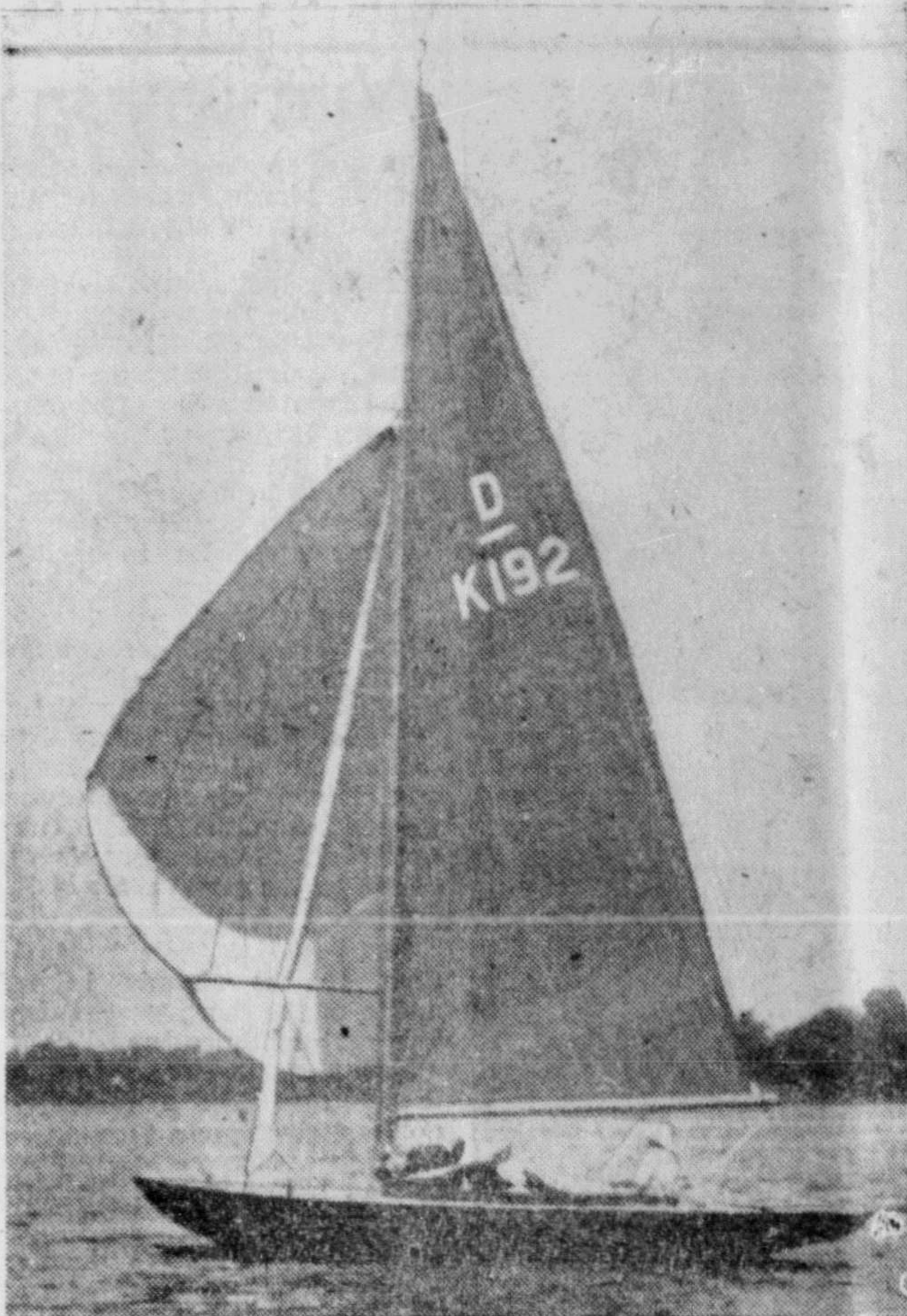
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Averages Hiked Three Points By Revived Sacrifice Fly

NEW YORK (AP)—The sacrifice fly, revived after 14 years to hike baseball's batting averages, is doing its job in a big way.

WIL Drops Spokane And Calgary

TACOMA (AP)—After weeks of uncertainty and financial woe, the far-flung Class A Western International League was down to eight teams Tuesday following the almost simultaneous loss Monday of Spokane and Calgary. The announcement by league president Robert B. Abel at WIL headquarters here that the Spokane franchise had been canceled and the Calgary team disbanded evoked little surprise.

At the time the Spokane civic committee "Save Spokane Indians, Inc." threw in the towel on a fund-raising drive the team was en route from Edmonton to Vancouver and due some time Tuesday.

The committee gave up in its campaign for \$40,000 to insure continued operation of the club after less than \$3,000 was pledged during the week of solicitation.

Only two games were played Monday night. Salem topped Wenatchee 5-1 in a rhubarb-filled contest at Salem, and Lewiston edged Victoria 6-5.

At Salem, both teams joined in a fourth inning free-for-all that started when Salem's Johnny Perez swung on Wenatchee pitcher Ted Shandor after Perez said Shandor fired a beanball. No one was hurt and no one was put out of the game.

Victoria rallied in the ninth inning at Lewiston but fell a run short of catching the Broncos. Trailing 6-3 as the inning opened, the Tyees scored twice before Lewiston managed to end the rally.

REMEMBER WHEN

Joe Louis became the second Negro in boxing history to win the world heavyweight title when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round at Chicago, 17 years ago today. The first was Jack Johnson, champion from 1910 to 1915. Louis had a 12-year-old rein until he abandoned the title in 1949 and then failed in a comeback attempt.

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Furgol Victory Top Example Of Courage

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Furgol's surprising victory in the United States national open golf tournament last week-end is a monument to a flaming, unbreakable spirit which wouldn't accept defeat.

Few, if any, national champions have had to overcome the handicaps, hardships and vicissitudes which blocked this lean St. Louis golf pro's road to final success.

"It seems I've always been trying to prove something to myself," Furgol said. "I knew I some day would—and I did."

As a boy of 12, he fell from parallel bars on a playground and smashed his left elbow, leaving a withered arm 10 inches shorter than the right.

He beat his physical handicap by strengthening his hands and his shoulders. He became a good golfer, but not a great one.

But he never quit hoping—"I knew some day I'd win the open," he said.

Feud's End Sees A's Win Seven

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—And so Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial were reconciled, and the Philadelphia Athletics lived happily ever after.

The time element in that statement is somewhat exaggerated, but the fact remains that since manager Joost reinstated Zernial in the A's line-up following their recent flare-up, the A's have won seven of nine games.

Moreover, Big Gus has been playing better than ever. He's hit safely five times in 10 trips to the plate, and was largely responsible for three of the Philadelphia wins. Joost hopes he does as well against the first-place Cleveland Indians tonight.

Some second-guessers are saying the Joost-Zernial tiff was one of the best things that could have happened to the sliding, hapless club.

Their row was a publicly-conducted affair 10 days ago, Gus and his manager were seen in the throes of an arm-waving hassle in front of the A's dug-out in the early stages of a game with Detroit Tigers.

Zernial was more than a little put out about being benched previously, and the fact he was that night put into the sixth spot in the batting order instead of his customary clean-up position. The dispute ended with Gus being sent to the showers.

The next day Joost, after a conference with Zernial in the office of general manager Earle Mack, announced Gus had been fined \$250.

Two days later, a much-cooled-off Zernial stated publicly that he was ready to take orders. He said he was prepared to play when asked, sit on the bench if necessary and keep his mouth closed.

Papeis Remake Front Page Over New Mile

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australian morning papers remake their front pages today to report in late editions John Landy's record-smashing 3:58 mile at Turku, Finland.

"Landy does it," said the Sun in its top story.

"Another miracle" said the Daily Mirror in letters 1 1/2 inches high.

For more than a year Australians had been expecting Landy to break the four-minute barrier. They were surprised when Roger Bannister beat him to it, but remained confident that their boy also would turn in the miracle mile.

Landy's mother, Mrs. C. G. Landy, was awakened by Melbourne newspapers telling her of John's feat.

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Tribe Confident of A's But Ponder Yank Series

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

While the New York Yankees stagger and flounder five games off the pace, the Cleveland Indians confidently awaited an invasion by the Philadelphia A's tonight. In fact, they weren't even thinking much of the A's. The week-end series with the Yanks occupied their thoughts.

Casey Stengel's New Yorkers also were thinking of the Cleveland series, but they were far from confident.

This is the year the Indians' Al Lopez has been waiting for. No one in Cleveland thinks the "club will fold as it has in annoying habit of doing in the late stages. Silenced are the critics who have been howling for Lopez' scalp because he insisted on using Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia both as starters and relievers.

Now, when the stretch run comes Lopez will have a couple of good relievers to send in when the going gets hot. Both Don Mossi and Ray Narleski have filled a big void in the bullpen.

As for the Yankees, Stengel is saving his aces, Allie Reynolds, Whitey Ford and Ed Lopat for the Indians, but he doesn't even know who is going to take the hill today against the Detroit Tigers, ordinarily a club against whom the Yanks fatten their averages.

IMPORTANT TEST

If the Yanks can get past the Tigers, the coming series with the Indians will be their most important since they swept that two-game set from the Boston Red Sox on the final days of the '49 season.

In the National League, the New York Giants pulled a game

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Italo Scorticchini, 154, Italy, outpointed Pedro Gonzales, 159 1/2, Rankin, Pa., 10.

BROOKLYN—Frankie Ryff, 138, New York, outpointed Brian Kelly, 140 1/2, Niagara Falls, Ont., 10.

SALT LAKE CITY—Grath Panter, 158 1/2, Salt Lake City, outpointed Mickey Rhodes, 153, Boise, Idaho, 10.

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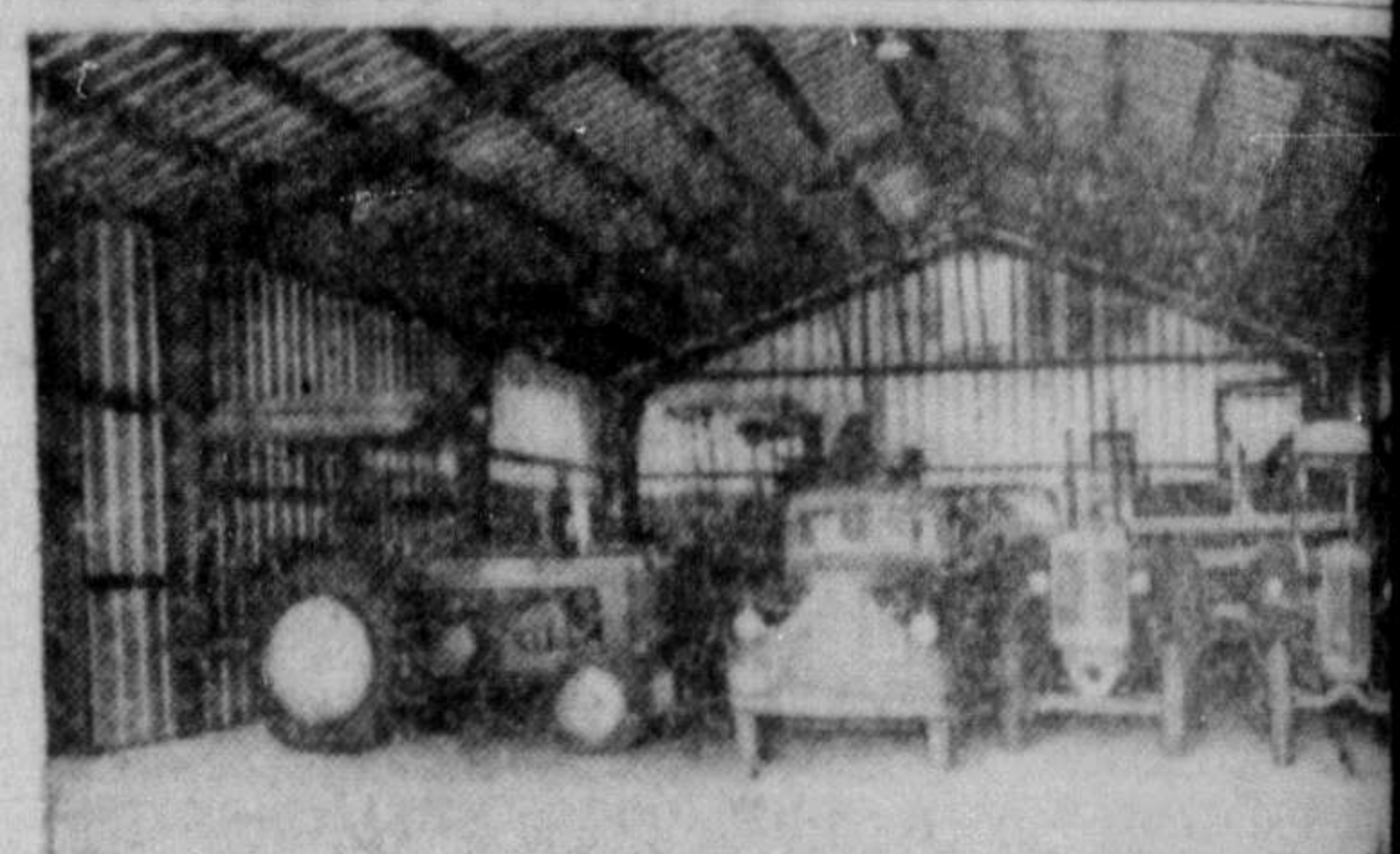
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VANCOUVER — Westcoast Transmission Company announced today it will appeal the decision of the U.S. Federal Power Commission in refusing the company a permit to supply Peace River gas to the Pacific northwest United States.
D. P. McDonald, company vice-president, said in a statement issued here the ruling will be appealed to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

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6:30 On Stage with Ian Dobbin
6:45 Musical Program
7:00 CBC News
7:00 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Let's Make Music
8:00 So To Speak
8:15 Canadiana
8:30 We're Travelling Light
9:00 Let's Make Music
9:30 Chit-chat Trails
10:00 CBC News
10:15 Awakening Africa
10:30 Ragtime Rhythm
10:30 Weather Report
10:30 Musical Masterpieces
12:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY

6:00 B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 CBC News: Weather
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Morning Devotions
8:00 March Past
8:05 CBC News: Weather
8:10 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Breakfast Club
8:35 Popular Singers
9:00 B.C. News and Com. Cont.
9:15 Aunt Lucy
9:30 Laura Ltd.
9:45 Come What May
9:59 True Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
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10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 A Man and His Music
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7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
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9:00 International Com. Cont.
9:30 CBC News: Weather
9:55 Daily News

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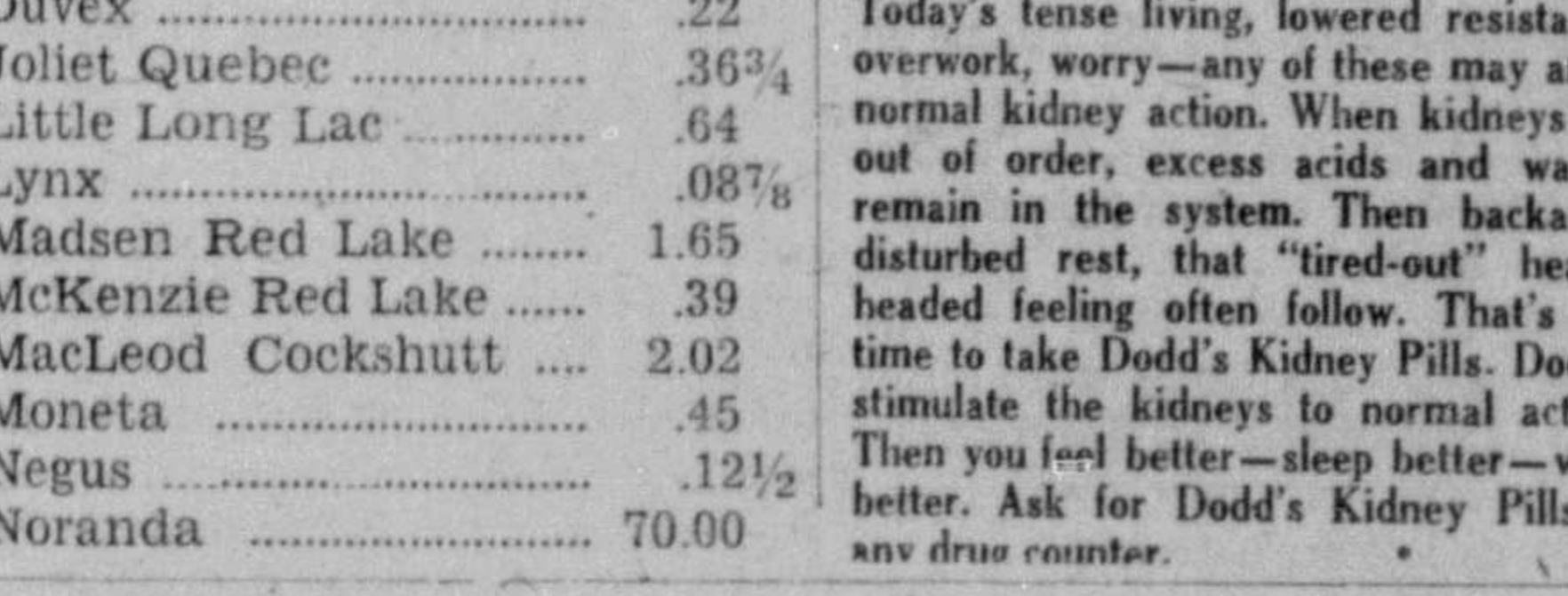
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Lynx	.08 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	1.65
McKenzie Red Lake	.39
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Moneta	.45
Negus	.12 1/2
Noranda	70.00

WIL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GLL
Vancouver	33	18	.647	
Yakima	31	24	.564	4
Wenatchee	28	28	.500	7 1/2
Lewiston	27	27	.500	7 1/2
Edmonton	22	23	.489	8
Salem	26	30	.464	9 1/2
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VANCOUVER — Compulsory swimming instruction for Vancouver school children is advocated by H. D. Whittle, associate professor of physical education, as the best means of curbing drownings.

B.C. Labor's Big Three To Plan Stand on Code

VANCOUVER (CP)—The policy of B.C. labor's "Big Three" toward changes in the administra-

tion of a new labor code will be outlined tonight to delegates of the Vancouver and Lower Mainland Labor Council CCL.

Representatives of the Trades Union Congress, TLC, Canadian Congress of Labor and the Railway Brotherhoods met Monday night but the outcome of the conference won't be made known until the council meeting, said George Home, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. Home said the province's new Labor Relations Act and the appointment of the Industrial Relations Board were discussed on a "where do we go from here," theme.

Earlier, he described the two changes as "Fascist-like attacks on labor."

Present at the conference were Mr. Home and Dan Radford, representing the CCL; Jim Barton and R. K. Gervin, TUC representatives; and Bob Casey, appointee on the Railway Brotherhoods.

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TELEVISION STAR DENNIS DAY wears a broad smile of pride as he sits on the couch at his Hollywood home with his children. He holds baby Peggy on his lap. At left is Michael, Dennis Jr. is at right, next to his brother, Patrick.

Cracks in French Empire Widening As Waves of Nationalism Spread

EDITOR'S NOTE: The tides of opposition beat fiercely against the empire France built on two sides of the world. Indo-China is all but adrift, and North Africa is shaken by waves of nationalism. William L. Ryan has surveyed the prospects in both areas, as well as in France itself.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

TUNIS — Mguen Nguc toils in an Indo-China rice field. Mohammed Ali herds goats in Morocco.

Political turmoil swirls about these peasants at outposts of the French empire, but it means nothing to them. They are illiterate and care little who rules them. They want to be left in peace to live the way their forefathers did before them.

They are in the vast majority. In contrast is an educated crustmen lie Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, Mohammed Klouane of Algeria and Aïal El Gassi of Morocco. These are nationalist leaders dedicated to driving the French political domination out of North Africa. It is ironic that France educated them.

Even Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader who seized the nationalist movement in Indo-China, owes much of his education to France.

CRUMBLING EMPIRE

Once native leaders looked upon the French as miracle workers, France was strong and promised them a better way of life. The destruction of French grandeur in the wake of two world wars produced cracks in the French empire that are still widening. Indo-China is slipping away in the east. A new problem, this one in North Africa, is brewing.

The misfortune of France is this: She displays less and less ability to cope with complex problem of defending her important position in today's world.

The misfortune of the people of the French Union who aspire

to national independence is this: They are subject to being used by outside forces. No matter how just their aspirations sound to sympathetic ears in the West, their future is bound up with the struggle of western civilization for survival. Political instability in areas important to defence is an expensive luxury from the West's point of view.

How did it all come to pass?

LOST PRESTIGE

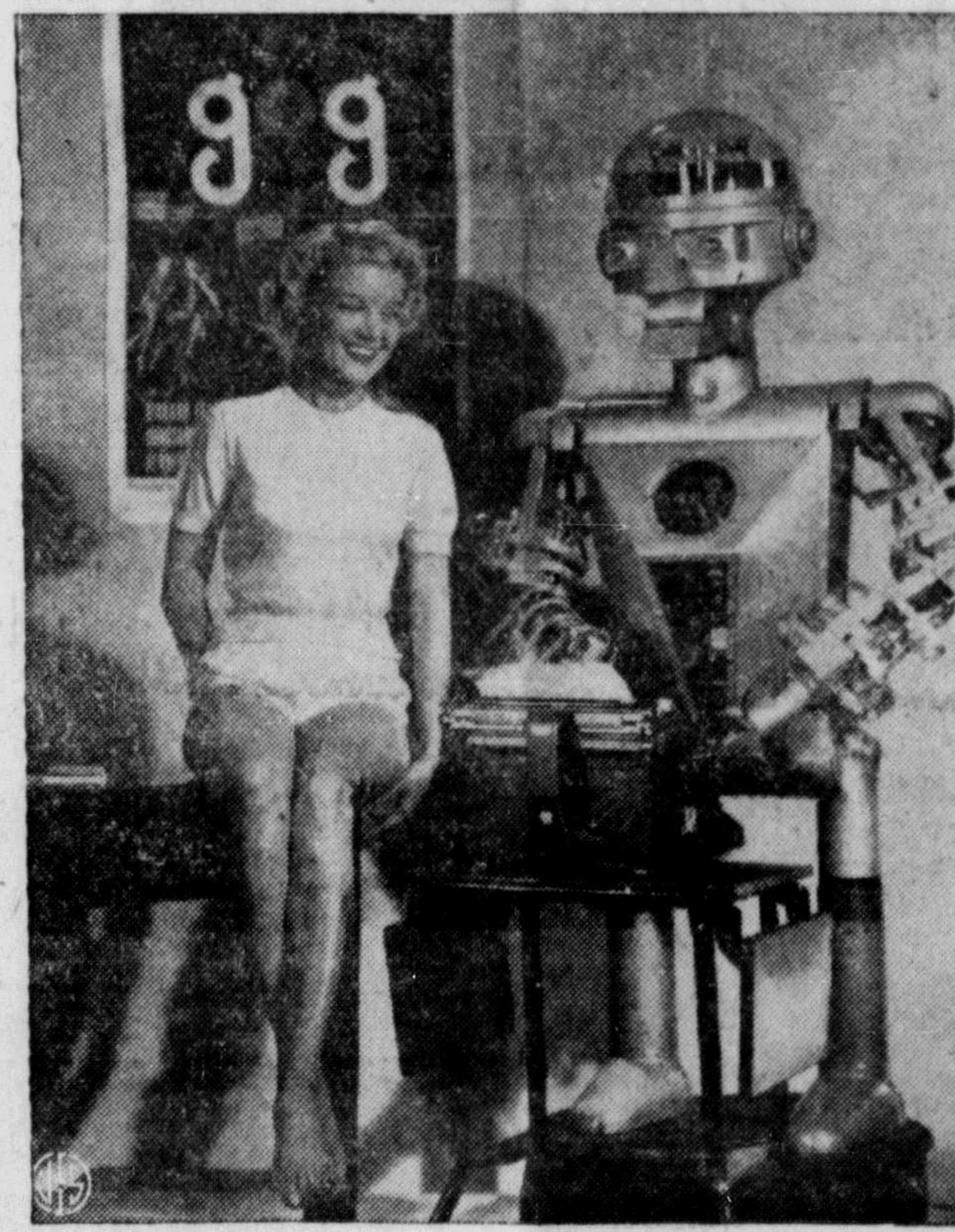
France consolidated her empire at the height of her power and glory. After her defeat by Prussia in 1870, France was determined to show the world she would be a world power. She pinned down her authority in the Far East. She moved into Morocco and by 1912 established her authority and brought social, economic improvements.

French prestige remained little damaged in the eyes of such people until France lay prostrate

at Hitler's feet. The allies' slogan of "self-determination," an expression of conscience amid a war for survival, found attentive ears in colonial areas. There was little discussion then whether such areas were ready for self-rule.

The post-war period brought further splintering of French political factions, rising Communist power in metropolitan France, indecision in Paris, coincident with the growing tide of nationalism. In the East, communism captured the nationalist movement. In North Africa, rise of the Arab League inspired the once tiny nationalist force.

Concessions might have satisfied nationalist demands—particularly the demands of moderates who admitted they would need French help for a long time to come. But few political concessions were forthcoming and the number of moderates grew less.



LOVELY SALLY MANSFIELD is on hand to help Garco, Hollywood's first mechanical press agent, as he bats out a hot press release about a new science-fiction movie called "Gog." The new film is all about robots, so the producer thought Garco would be the ideal fellow for the job of handling promotion and publicity for it. Garco, who represents a million dollars in electronic research, plans a personal appearance tour of the country in behalf of the movie.

Appeal With Stalingrad Sought

COVENTRY, England (CP)—The lord mayor of Coventry, John Fennell, has proposed that his

city violently bombed in the war, associate itself with Russia's Stalingrad in a joint appeal to outlaw the hydrogen bomb.

He suggested that members of the Stalingrad Soviet city council might meet with Coventry council members to make an appeal to the United Nations disarmament commission. The lord mayor's proposal was made in a letter to the Russian Embassy in London.

Coventry's Labor-dominated city council recently decided to withdraw from Britain's civil defence program, contending the effort would be useless because there is no adequate defence against the hydrogen bomb.



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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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Certainly he had no intention of passing. He felt sure he could beat four spades one or two tricks or rather that his side had the cards to accomplish that result. However, his partner, Mr. Muzzy, was hardly known as a

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
N-S 30 part-score
North (Mr. Muzzy)
S-6
H-A 7 4
D-K 8 7 6 2
C-7 6 5 3

West (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Masters)
S-K Q J 5 4 S-10 9 3 2
H-9 8 3 H-Q J 6 5 2
D-Q 10 5 D-None
C-K 10 C-Q 9 8 2

South (Mr. Dale)
S-A 8 7
H-K 10
D-A J 9 4 3
C-A J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 D 1 S 2 D 2 S
2 NT 3 S 4 D 4 S
5 D All Pass

brilliant defender and might well drop a trick on the defense, cutting down the penalty or even enabling Mr. Champion to make his bid.

There seemed to be an odds-on chance to make five diamonds and if that contract could be made, it would end the rubber and there would be a change of partners.

With these thoughts in mind, Mr. Dale decided to go for the diamond game. He regretted his decision a few moments later. The king of spades was opened and he won with the ace. He ruffed a spade in dummy and returned the king of diamonds.

When Mr. Masters showed out, discarding a small heart, it seemed that two clubs and a diamond would have to be lost. But there was still a chance for eleven tricks and Mr. Dale proceeded as follows. He cashed the king and ace of hearts and ruffed a third lead of the suit. He then ruffed his last spade and led a club from the board on which Mr. Masters played low.

The ace of clubs was played from the closed hand and Mr. Champion could see what was coming. A second round of clubs would put him in with the king and he would have to lead a diamond into the ace-jack or a spade which would let Mr. Dale ruff in dummy while discarding a club loser from his hand.

Desperately Mr. Champion dropped the king of clubs under the ace—but it did him no good. Mr. Dale followed with the four of clubs on which Mr. Champion had to play the ten. Mr. Masters could not overtake with the queen without setting up the jack.

So Mr. Champion was end-played after all and his spade return gave Mr. Dale a sluff and a ruff to eliminate his second club loser.

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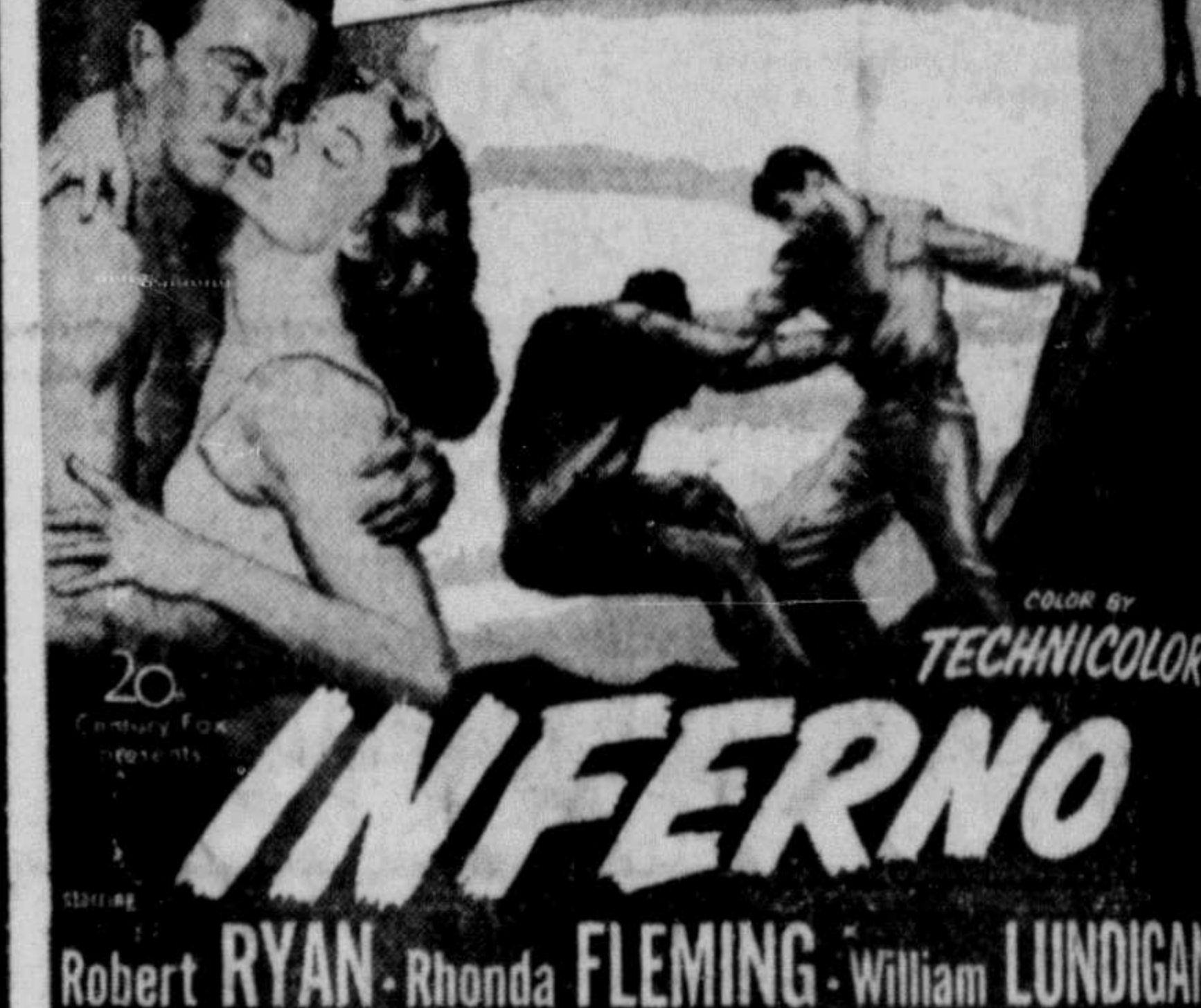
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