

TOMORROW'S TIDES

January 19, 1954	Standard Time
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63 Alaska Music Trail
 FRANCES MAGNES, Violinist
 Jan. 20 - 8:30 p.m.

To Meet Korean Protest Plans

UNJOM (AP)—K. S. Thimayya told the United Nations command again that it would violate the Korean armistice freed anti-Communist prisoners before their decision by Allied conference.

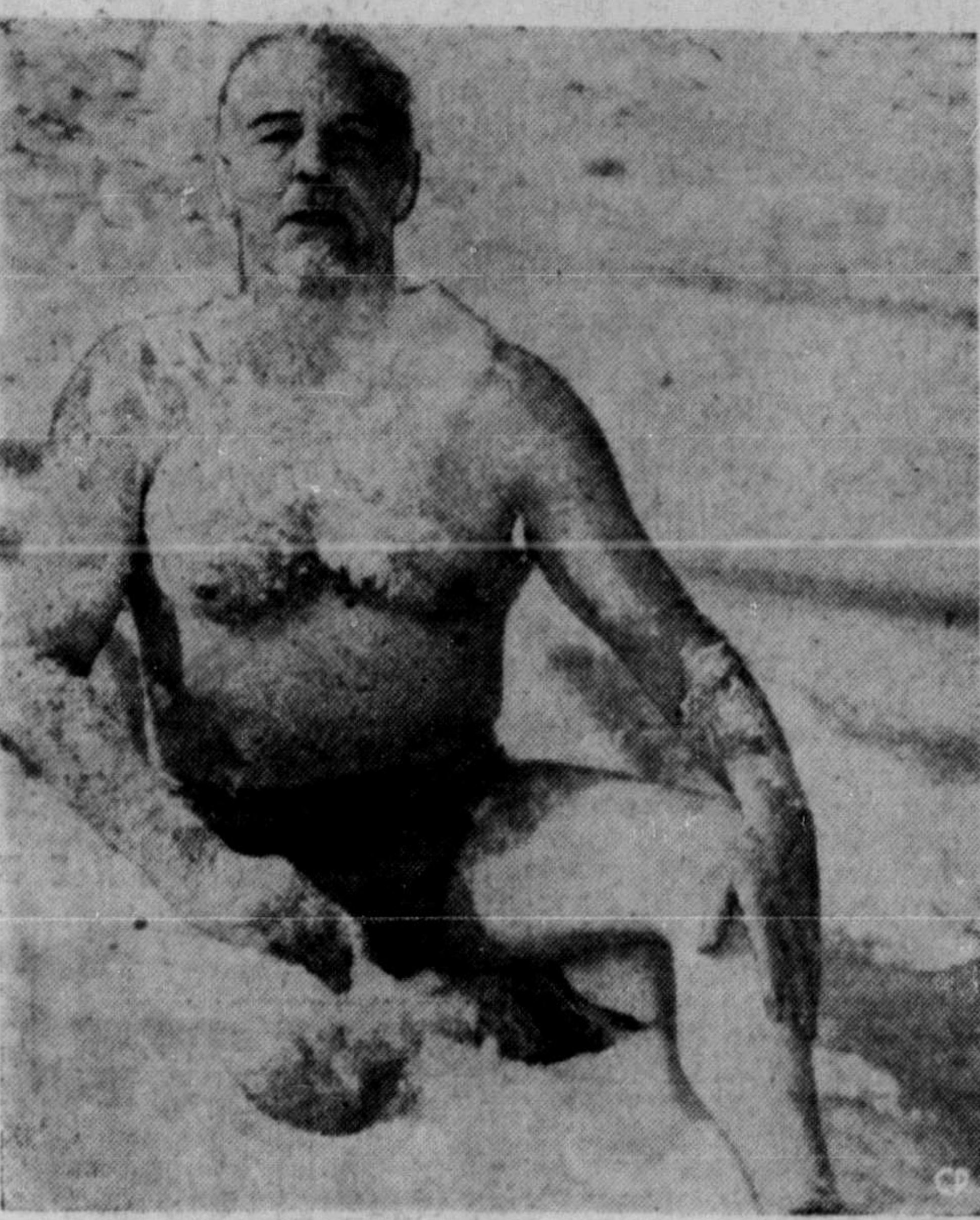
Thimayya, however, went on to say that he plans to free more Korean and Chinese POWs as civilians by the course the UN committee is required by the armistice terms.

Thimayya also called for a preliminary peace conference to be held in Geneva.

Thimayya said that the UN assembly president "merely releasing repatriated prisoners" and the Korean dead.

In a speech to Indian delegates, Thimayya said that the problem of the Korean peninsula should be reviewed by the UN assembly "in the context of the developments." Mrs. Thimayya called for the assembly to convene Feb. 9 on the Korean question.

Thimayya said that he called for a "statement" to Gen. A. G. Ladd, UN Far East commander.



Ottawa Snowman

SVEN GILBERG'S method of treating his chronic anaemia is a roll in a snowbank in below-zero weather. The 61-year-old former swimming instructor is shown here after a frolic during Ottawa's cold spell. He says he has been doing it since 1916.

Record Crowds Cause Traffic Jam at Lake

Greatest traffic jam in the history of Prince Rupert occurred on Highway 16 Sunday afternoon and the city was almost deserted as hundreds of adults and children flocked to Lake Oliver to skate and watch a hockey game.

An estimated 3,000 persons went to the lake for an afternoon of fun and many hundreds watched a hockey match between the RCMP and the Prince Rupert All-Stars which the Mounties won 4-2.

Temperature yesterday afternoon was around 20 above and combined with the bright sunshine made conditions ideal. Fires dotted the edge of the lake and the Kinsmen Club with a tent for hotdogs and coffee had a hard time keeping pace with the demand. The proceeds of the more than 2,000 hotdogs will go towards Kinsmen projects.

More freezing temperatures are forecast today by the weatherman with a low of 20 degrees tonight and a high of 35 tomorrow. Clear and cold weather with cloudy intervals for tonight and tomorrow are predicted.

During the height of yesterday's traffic tie-up an estimated 1,000 cars were attempting to move in front of the lake. Cars were parked bumper to bumper for more than a mile on each side of the ice surface and the many hundreds of skaters and spectators had a long walk to the "rink."

Trades, Labor Council Names W. H. Brett

W. H. (Bill) Brett was elected president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council at the annual meeting last week. He succeeds Ray Gardiner.

Other officers named include: vice-president E. P. O'Neil; secretary-treasurer E. A. Evans; executive, J. S. Black, J. Dennis Mulrone and G. K. Laird; trustees, Angus Macphree, C. E. Colford and A. C. Cameron.

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News Banned

MADRID (Reuters)—Spanish censors Sunday banned publication of the news that Britain has spurned Spain's protests against Queen Elizabeth's visit to Gibraltar next May.

The Queen plans to stop at Gibraltar on her way home from her Commonwealth tour.

This is a sensitive subject in Spain, which regards the British fortress as Spanish soil.



QUEEN SALOTE of Tonga shares a laugh with the Duke of Edinburgh while Queen Elizabeth sits thoughtfully at a banquet on the malae—a park adjoining Queen Salote's palace. The feast, during the three-day royal visit to the Friendly Islands, traditionally provides about two pigs and a chicken for each guest.

Mercy Plane Rushes Trapper To Hospital From Babine Lake

'Hams' Relay Word To Indian Agent

BURNS LAKE.—A 53-year-old native trapper at Fort Babine was brought by mercy plane to hospital here Sunday ending a dramatic radio relay job by amateur radio operators to get medical aid to the stricken man.

Injured in an accident on New Year's Eve, Hippolite Patrick did not summon medical aid until last Friday.

It was at noon on that day that Bill Henry, "ham" radio operator at Fort Babine, attempted to contact Bob Clark at Hazelton to notify Indian agent Marcel Jutras and Dr. Myron Lazarchuk.

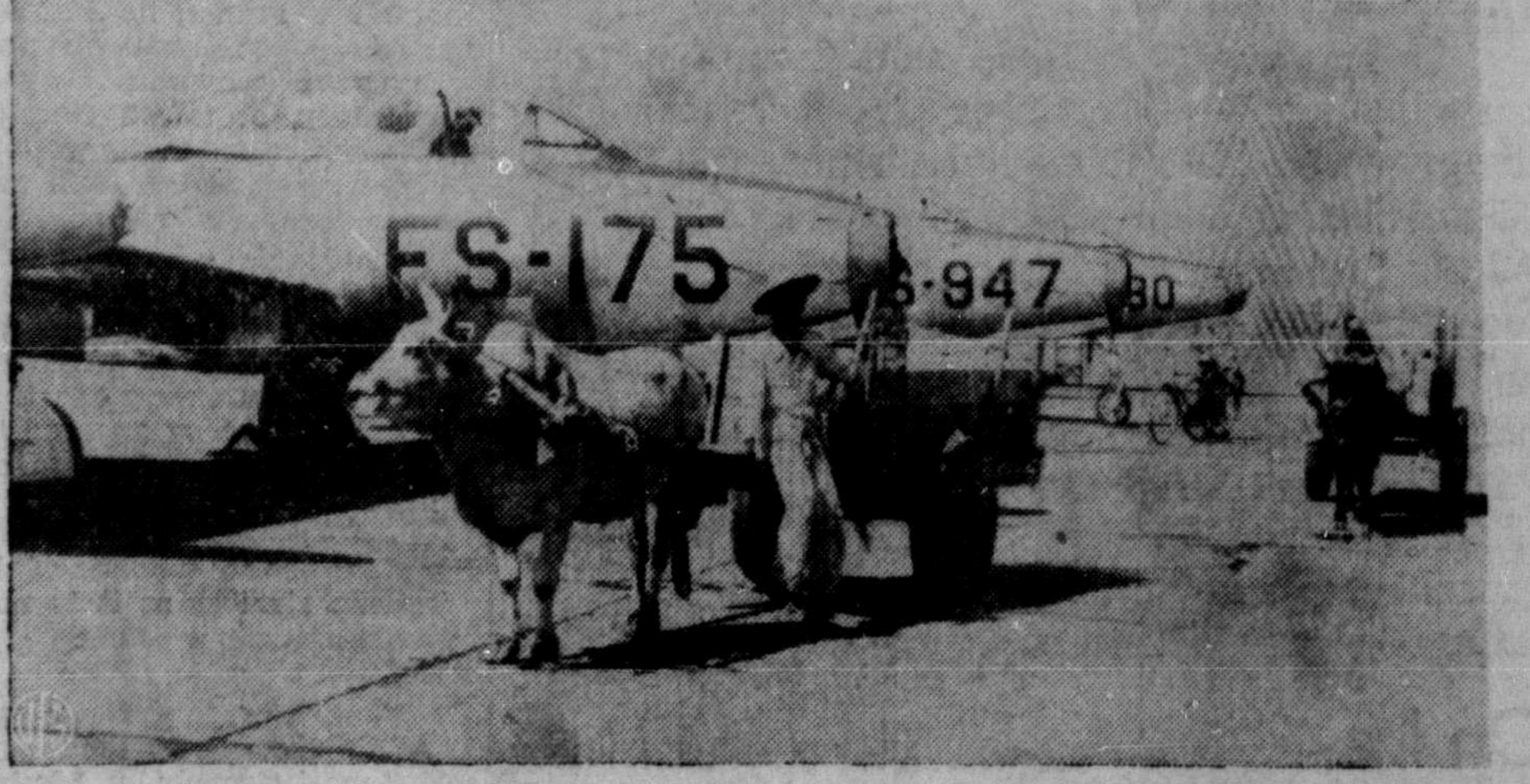
Unable to make "contact," he got in touch with ham operators at Alice Arm, Terrace and Prince Rupert and asked them to help locate Clark.

CONTACT DOCTOR
 However, it wasn't until noon Saturday that Clark was contacted and he in turn got Dr. Lazarchuk and Mr. Jutras.

The doctor relayed medical advice to Henry while Mr. Jutras contacted Pacific Western Airlines and made arrangements for the flight from Burns Lake to Fort Babine, a distance of about 127 miles.

With his ski-equipped plane, pilot Doug Chappel took off from here at 1:30 and was back shortly after 4 o'clock.

Mr. Patrick, who is married and has two children, suffered an ear injury New Year's Eve and the infection spread to his face and neck.



JUST RELEASED from Formosa, this photo shows ox carts, one of the Orient's oldest forms of transportation, passing a line of Republic F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers serving with the Chinese Nationalist Air Force. Carts are used by Chiang Kai-shek's airmen to help service the sleek, American-made planes.

Chrysler Engineers On Strike

By ART BRYDON
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Powerhouse employees at Chrysler Corporation of Canada tumbled out of cars into near-zero weather early today to set up picket lines for a strike to enforce contract demands.

The powerhouse supplies the big automotive plant with heat and compressed air for production machines. It was expected the strike by the 27 powerhouse men would cause 6,000 other employees to walk out of unheated buildings as the thermometer outside read a chilly 10 degrees above zero.

Involved in the walkout are members of Local 944, International Operation Engineers (AFL-TLC). The union controls engineering staffs at other plants in the area, including the J. Clark Keith steam-powered generating station of the Ontario hydro commission.

Last June Chrysler negotiated a contract with its production workers, members of Local 195 of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO-UAW), giving a six-cent-an-hour general increase. The same offer was made to the engineers, which would raise the basic hourly pay for a second-class engineer from \$1.97 to \$2.03.

The offer was refused and a conciliation board recommended a six-cent raise with time-and-half for Sunday work.

The engineers have a maximum 40-hour week.

Suspicion of Sabotage Grows As Probe of Jet Crash Continues

LONDON (Reuters)—Suspicion of sabotage in last Sunday's crash of a Comet jet airliner grew today as the government stepped up its probe into the accident in which 35 persons were killed.

The navy is sending salvage ships to the site off the Mediterranean island of Elba where the plane is believed to lie in 450 feet of water. Authorities hope that the wreckage, if it can be raised, may show what sent the sleek plane into its death plunge.

Britain's top aviation medical expert, Air Marshal Sir Harold Whittington, reached Rome Sunday for an investigation of medical aspects of the case. Alan Lennox-Boyd, minister of civil aviation, left for Rome Sunday night.

British Overseas Airways Corporation said Sunday night that the possibility of sabotage "cannot be overlooked." Observers here had already noted that the Comet and a Philippine Airlines Skymaster which crashed at Rome Thursday both met sudden disaster just 7 1/2 hours after leaving the airport at Beirut, Lebanon.

The Lebanese civil aviation board said today in Beirut that sabotage "could not have been committed" there. And a BOAC official in Beirut said it would be "unfair to pin down a possibility of sabotage at Beirut airport" since both planes had made several earlier stops.

At Porto Azzurro, Elba, funeral services were held today for several of the Comet crash victims. Five bodies were buried here while the other 10 recovered so far will be sent home. Some 500 children led the silent procession into the cemetery at Porto Azzurro, where Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish rites were held. Twenty bodies are still missing.

The airline grounded all its Comets after the crash and conducted an intensive inspection for structural weaknesses. When no defects showed up, "the sabotage theory jumped much higher on the list of possibilities," a BOAC spokesman said.

Backing for the theory came from Sir Frank White, Britain's jet-engine pioneer, who said a concealed bomb on the plane was "a high probability."

Bill Bacon Dies Here After Short Illness

A young man who had been identified with the fishing business here for more than 25 years, Bill Bacon, died suddenly in hospital here yesterday.

He would have been 43 years old next Wednesday.

Only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bacon, at present in England, he was taken ill at work Saturday morning and rushed to hospital. He died 24 hours later.

Born at Port Simpson, he was a ranking chief at that former Hudson's Bay Company site and was well known in marine circles all along the coast.

He started in the fish business as a fisherman and later joined his father who owns Bacon Fisheries here.

Bill was active in sports in his younger days and took a great interest in basketball. He was a member of the sea-cadets corps in the 1930s.

An active parishioner at St. Andrew's Cathedral, he took an interest in many of the Anglican Church activities. He was also a member of the Moose lodge.

Besides his parents, he leaves an uncle, Robert Smith, and Dan Bennett, his grandfather.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting instructions from his parents.

Pair Remanded In Theft Case

Eddy Haska and Dora McNeil were remanded for eight days or less this morning when they appeared in police court before Magistrate W. D. Vance on a charge of theft. They were charged jointly with theft of a sum of money more than \$25, the property of Adrian Ouellet. The offence is alleged to have taken place early Sunday morning. Bruce Brown appeared on behalf of prosecutor T. W. Brown. The accused were not represented by counsel.

Lord Nufield Among Distinguished Passengers on Liner's First Trip

By BRUCE LEVETT
 VANCOUVER (CP)—Distinguished passengers and crew members of the luxury liner RMS Oronsay came ashore in snow here today, 17 days after sailing away from a near-tropical summer.

The ship, operated by Orient Lines, takes over the Sydney-Vancouver route abandoned last May when Canadian Australasian lines' RMS Aorangi was scrapped. It was her first trip here.

Travelling incognito was motor magnate William Morris, who as Viscount Nufield recently retired from the active leadership of the huge British automotive works.

He is taking a round-trip holiday from London, "about my 15th," he said.

Flowers and other mementoes of Oronsay's trip north through the tropics were still seen as she nosed into berth here Sunday night with the temperature at 20 degrees above zero.

The mercury was 107 above when she sailed away from the Australian summer.

Among the crew was the honorable Elizabeth Eden, 25, "one of many assistant pursers."

A London secretary until recently, it was her second sailing in the 28,000-ton ship.

The younger daughter of Lord Auckland, she said her parents were "very pleased at what I'm doing now."

She is a fifth cousin to Britain's foreign secretary Anthony Eden.

Lord Nufield described the Oronsay as "the most stable ship I've ever been in and I've been aboard quite a few."

He says he does "more work now than before I retired," still turning up at the office at nine in the morning and working until five o'clock.

Also aboard were 14 Royal Australian Air Force officers, several wives and "a cartload of kids" who headed for various parts of the United States.

Senior officer was Wing Cmdr. C. A. Greenwood of Melbourne, who won the Order of the British Empire commanding a transport squadron during the Berlin airlift.



BARBARA FULLER, 7, of Liberal, Kans., holds something straight out of a rabbit's dream world—a five-pound, one-ounce carrot. The youngster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fuller, grew the giant in their small garden.

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Labor Group Defeats Move To Back CCF

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—An attempt to throw the support of the Ontario Federation of Labor officially behind the CCF party was narrowly defeated Sunday as the group wound up its annual convention.

Observers said in spite of the defeat, demands for political action by the federation are strengthening. Delegates are members of unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, a group which remains neutral in political matters.

The resolutions committee recommended non-concurrence with the move which asked support for the CCF in the next election and a political action conference by the federation in April. It was defeated by a small margin after a sharp debate.

Fire Destroys Community Hall

BURNS LAKE, B.C.—Loss estimated at \$50,000 was caused by a fire that Friday night destroyed the Burns Lake Community hall. The Burns Lake Community Hall association carried \$15,000 insurance.

In another fire here Saturday, \$1,000 damage was caused to McConnell's Machine Shop before the volunteer fire department brought the blaze under control.

Quick Action Firemen Events Fire

Quick action by the Prince Rupert fire department Saturday night saved the old Bay Hotel from disaster and a shelterless night for its guests.

When wooden pilings supporting the cement furnace in the hotel basement burst into flame into a main hall at the West First Avenue, a landmark in the town.

Fire was sounded at 11:30 p.m. Saturday when hotelier J. Furniots went to the basement to stoke the furnace and saw smoke oozing up from the base.

When he broke up the cement blocks in the furnace to get at the pilings, and quashed the fire threat in about half an hour, only damage was done to the hotel hall.

A steady boat from the harbor was conducted to the cement block to the wooden pilings.

Abandons Loaded Limestone

DOUGHER (CP)—The Vancouver Marpole was forced to abandon two scows of limestone in Deepwater Bay, 35 miles northwest of here, fouling up its towing.

The Coast Guard cutter was ordered late Sunday night to abandon the tug was in immediate danger.

Marpole had picked up a scow at Blubber Bay, Texas.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, January 18, 1954

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

Something Learned

IT IS GOOD to hear from Prince George that management and labor of the northern interior lumber industry appear to have learned something from the recent IWA strike.

This approach to their mutual problem suggests that neither side wishes to re-enact their past disagreement. Also it may mean they will find a solution before outside influences obscure the issue.

"Like many others, we believe there are sound and sensible men within the ranks of labor and management in this area who are quite capable of resolving any differences that may exist without the interference of conciliation boards, judges, labor consultants, policy committees and other so-called 'experts' on these matters."

On Ice

JACK FROST paid off yesterday when he made it possible for what seemed to be almost everybody in Prince Rupert to go skating.

The surprising part was that so many in the city had skates. Up here in the banana belt a sheet of natural ice is a rarity, and some say that it is becoming more so all the time.

It may be that one of these days Prince Rupert will have an artificial rink. The Civic Centre has studied the project, but financing it presents a barrier.

To judge from the turnout yesterday, it would be a big attraction.

Scripture Passage for Today

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

New West Line

A FEW DAYS ago Hon. Lester Pearson said some extremely important things in regard to Germany.

He made it clear, in a round table radio program, that Canada is solidly behind the U.S. policy in regard to re-arrangement of western Germany.

If you take Pearson's statements, along with those recently made by Churchill, Eisenhower, Dulles and, above all, General Greunther, you clearly see that the west is opening an entirely new chapter in its defense plans.

HERE are the main points of the western strategy as it is now being increasingly clearly revealed:

1. The main dependence will be on air-plus-sea power, as suggested most strongly by Admiral Radford of the U.S. navy.

The main outposts will be Britain, Spain, North Africa, Greece, Turkey, Singapore and Japan.

The crucial importance of such places as Formosa is not so much that they are needed by the west for their own defensive purposes, but rather than, in the hands of a strong enemy they would break the link of staging points for the Radford program.

THE MOST upsetting effect of the new western policy is in western Europe.

The new western policy clearly implies a relative (future) reduction in the number of American soldiers to be stationed in continental Europe.

The crux and core of the traditional British doctrine of sea power is that Britain never got her small armies binched down—much less bogged down—in places where the potential enemy could overwhelm them by his much more numerous land armies.

If the new American world strategy avowals that same doctrine it will mean fewer Americans engaged in the "Watch on the Rhine," or watch on the Elbe, and more available and extremely mobile landing forces.

All this inevitably means that western Europe's land armies of the future are going to come more from western Europe itself, and less from outside Europe.

But this poses a real problem for France, for it means there will be fewer outsiders to keep an eye on Germany—as well as Russia.

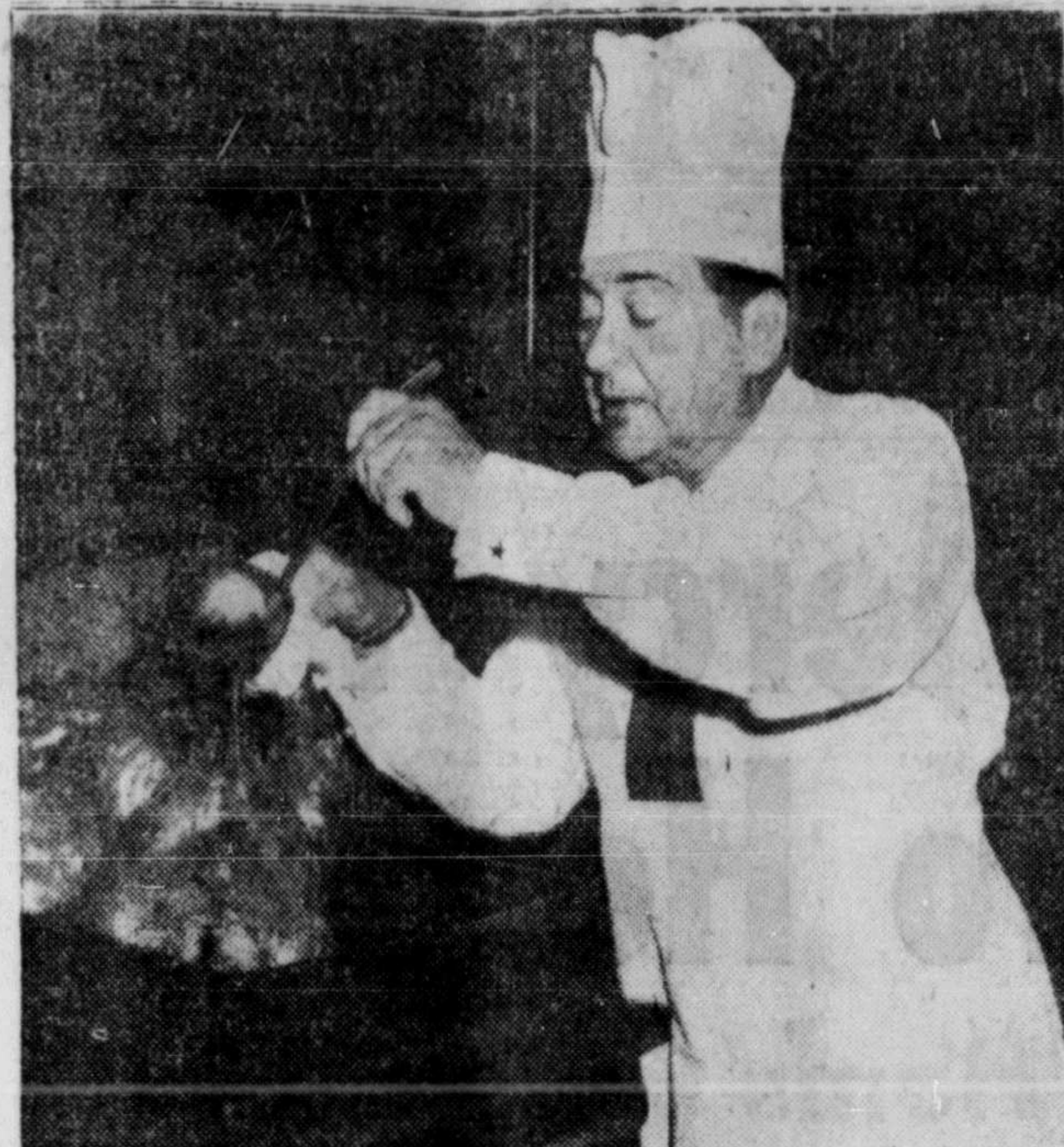
March of Time

HALIFAX (CP)—An old horse-watering trough on Lower Water street has been ordered demolished by the civic works committee. It hampers cars parking in the area.



DINING PLEASURE

in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS Commodore Cafe



EDWARD ARNOLD, distinguished host of TPA's new television series, Your Star Showcase, is one of Hollywood's most famous gourmets. Here he works on his specialty—barbecued chicken. The film star is in New York to launch his 52-week half-hour series.

Report From PARLIAMENT

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, MP Skeena

The House of Commons reconvened on Tuesday, January 12 after just over three weeks' adjournment for the Christmas and New Year holiday. We got down to work immediately, just picking up and carrying on from where we left off before Christmas: so now we are on the second leg of the session.

I wonder if coastal residents have seen the press release issued by the Honorable James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, at Vancouver on January 8, intimating that for 1954 the maximum depth of gillnets permissible in the British Columbia salmon fishery will be 60 meshes; also indicating that consideration will be given within the next few weeks to a proposal that the maximum depth, commencing 1955, be fixed at 50 meshes.

Mr. Sinclair explained that a large number of 60-mesh nets had been ordered and were already made up and any change of depth measurement for 1954 would obviously work considerable hardship on many gill-netters who had placed orders for them. Salmon gill-netters generally throughout the province were opposed to any immediate change.

Coty Installed New President

PARIS (AP)—Rene Coty, a 71-year-old veteran legislator, from Le Havre, was installed Saturday as the new president of France. The outgoing president, Vincent Auriol, told Coty he was taking over at a time when the very "authority of the state, its independence and its efficiency are threatened."

Auriol spoke at ceremonies at the Lycee Palace, official residence of the president. Coty, who has been in French parliaments since 1923, will make it his home until 1961. He was elected by parliament Dec. 23.

Auriol gave this pessimistic picture of France's position in the world today: "Our economy is only partially at the level of our foreign competitors. Many French families still are waiting for a house and for the possibility of acquiring through their work a decent existence in a more-just and better-organized society.

The French union is supporting in Indo-China a war heavy in sacrifices. In a world still paralyzed by mistrust and fear, France is having difficulty in accomplishing her mission of reason and peace."

Auriol said changes in the constitution "are indispensable for the good functioning of the parliamentary regime."

Irish Strip Uniform From British Soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP)—A British soldier was attacked in a Belfast street, stripped of his uniform by angry Irish Nationalists and forced to watch it burn.

Late Saturday night the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced it took full responsibility for the incident. In a letter to two Belfast newspapers it said "we wish to make it clear that we bear no ill will toward the soldier—only against the uniform he was wearing."

OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLeod

Back in the days of rip-roaring Western Liberalism, a good deal used to be heard out on the Saskatchewan Prairies about the "Gardiner machine." It was a successor to the previously famous "Dunning machine."

Neither in its thoroughness, nor in the singleness of its aim to advance the cause of political Liberalism, did the Gardiner machine differ materially from the Dunning machine. But somehow it acquired a reputation for ruthlessness which the Dunning machine, although it did its best and never was known to pull punches in its partisan zeal, never quite equalled.

It was out of this reputation that the legend of Rt. Hon. James Garfield Gardiner as the consummate machine politician of this age of mainly triumphant Liberalism was born.

That legend is Parliament Hill's classic example of one built purely out of political mythology. For in real life the Gardiner machine didn't prove too enduring. It commenced to disintegrate when its vest-pocket size boss moved from Regina to Ottawa. Socialism's T. C. Douglas easily completed the task of its demolition. Meanwhile, Gardiner essayed the task from Ottawa of redeeming Alberta from Social Credit—and met with complete failure. Since that time he has returned to his familiar Saskatchewan battleground for successive forays, but has never met with better than indifferent results, either federally or provincially.

It is accurate to say, in brief, that no legendary machine figure has ever failed to produce political magic on so disappointing a scale as has Gardiner over the past 15 years.

But over the years during which he has been fighting and mainly losing political battles on the Prairies, Rt. Hon. "Jimmie" has been spending most of his time doing things for the farmers of Canada that are of long range significance. For instance, he conceived PFRA. And when in the next drought period the Western Prairies, instead of being a desert, blossom like a rose, the phenomenon will be a true Gardiner memorial. Hoof and mouth disease, which put the cattle industries of the United Kingdom and of Mexico on the sidelines for periods numbering in years, disrupted the Canadian livestock industry for only a matter of months. Eastern Canada dairying and even the Nova Scotia and British Columbia fruit industries have been looked after with an expertness that they never before associated with Ottawa.

The Indian elephant in its wild state is estimated to have a life span of 150 years.

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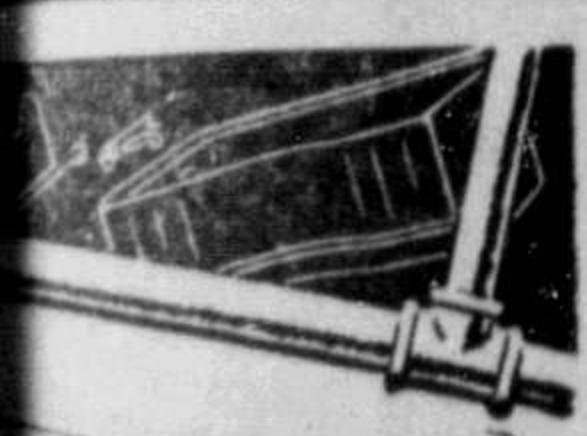
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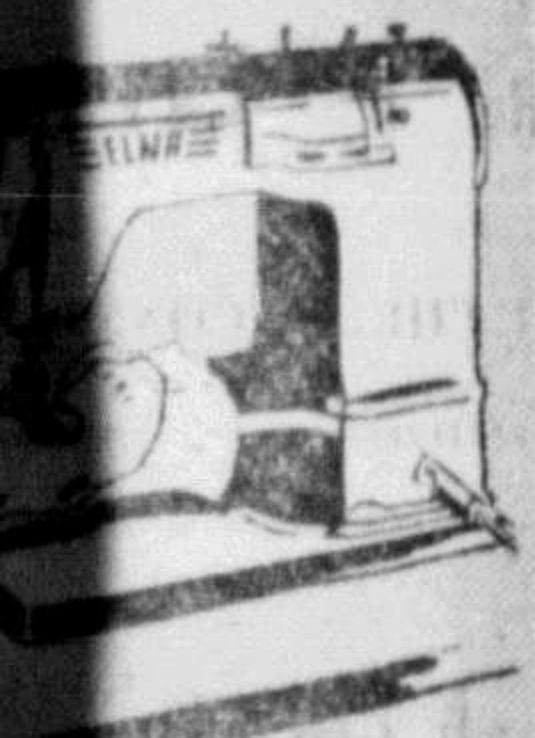
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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Analysis May Distract
Partner in Next Hand

On the hand before this one, Mr. Heinsite had explained the five no trump grand slam force in great detail to Mr. Abel. It is a conventional call, asking partner to go ahead to a grand slam if he has two of the top honors in the agreed suit.

Mr. Abel became intrigued with the idea. In today's deal he used the bid himself but Mr. Heinsite, holding only one of the three top spade honors, signed off at six spades.

Mr. Dale opened the jack of diamonds and the ace won. Now Mr. Abel promptly laid down the ace of spades. He paled as Mr. Dale showed out, discarding a small heart. Later he lost two spade tricks to Mr. Champion for a minus score on his big hand.

He overlooked the simple safety play with this trump holding, that of leading a small spade toward dummy and just covering whatever spade Mr. Dale played. Thus if Mr. Dale held all four outstanding spades and played the five on the first lead, dummy's nine would win. Or, if Mr. Dale put up an honor, dummy's king would capture it, the nine would drive out his other honor and Mr. Abel's ace and 10 would pick up his two small ones.

As the cards actually were, Mr. Dale would show out and dummy's king would win. On the return of the nine, Mr. Champion could cover or not as he chose, but he could never win more than one trump trick.

In other words, the lead of a small spade first would absolutely guarantee no more than one spade loser no matter how the trump suit was divided.

Normally Mr. Abel would have made this safety play. He knows about it and has made it before. But in this rubber, his mind was engrossed in the analysis Mr. Heinsite had been

Great Crowds Greet Queen

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh reached Christchurch tonight on their New Zealand tour after travelling by train through the magnificent "southern Alps."

To maintain schedule the train had to roar through a number of stations where crowds had gathered for a glimpse of the royal couple.

A surging mass of people greeted them at Christchurch station. Army and air force trainees helped police hold them back until the Queen and duke stepped from their car at the Clarendon hotel, where they are to stay. Then the crowd broke the cordon for a close view of the royal couple before they disappeared inside.

The Queen and duke have no official engagements tonight.

Credit Women Review Course

Members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at the home of Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton Sunday afternoon to review their credit educational course in preparation for examinations which will be held near the end of January.

This will complete the second year of study of retail credit methods by the club. Award certificates are given by the National Retail Credit Association to all club members passing the tests each year, with a diploma to each one completing the five-year credit course.

Educational Chairman Mildred Olson now has the new study manuals for this year's course and will be giving them out to members early in February.



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3 S	Pass	5 S	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 S	All pass

making after every hand and particularly in the long and unrequested harangue concerning the grand slam force.

How much better off Mr. Heinsite would be if he forgot about making lectures on obscure bids and plays which come up only once in a blue moon.

Valhalla Lodge Installs Officers

Installation of officers, including new president O. A. Johnson, highlighted this month's meeting of the Prince Rupert Valhalla Lodge No. 87, at the lodge hall.

Other officers installed were: vice-president Mrs. I. Vleth; past president A. O. Morse; chaplain Mrs. B. Bjornsen; marshal Mrs. K. Miller; recording secretary Mrs. E. Rosang; financial secretary Mrs. I. Rystaad and treasurer Mrs. C. Fossum.

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'Father of Bride' To Open Ambitious Drama Program

The Prince Rupert Little Theatre this month will launch its most ambitious program to date, with sponsorship of the smash Broadway hit, "Father of the Bride," to be staged January 31 by the Terrace Civic Centre Drama Association.

The Terrace play will be the first of five major Broadway productions to be staged here, with the other four planned by the local Little Theatre players themselves.

The four plays will be chosen for wide appeal, as evidenced by long runs on Broadway, and for their adaptability to the instruction of drama here, another new project planned by the Little Theatre.

Instrumental in planning the ambitious program is Ian Dobbie, professional dramatic director now residing here, who has agreed to direct Little Theatre productions and launch classes in all phases of dramatic work here.

Best known for his work in directing the Totem Theatre in Vancouver and the Vancouver Little Theatre, Mr. Dobbie has also seen action on stage in his native England and in many points throughout Canada and the United States, including

Montreal, New York, New Orleans and Boston.

Along with leaders of the local Little Theatre, Mr. Dobbie feels there is no lack of dramatic talent in Prince Rupert, and hopes to utilize that talent in this year's comprehensive program.

The opening play of this year's program played to an audience of over 750 in Terrace. "Father of the Bride" is a laugh-filled story of the stormy path to the altar of Father's eldest daughter.

Directed by Mrs. Loreen McColl, the play stars Bud McColl, Edna Cooper, Carol Dale and Roy Paulson.

Sons of Norway Hold Whist Party

Fourteen tables were in play at the Sons of Norway dance and whist party in the lodge hall.

Prizewinners included: ladies' first Mrs. Signe Jensen, second Mrs. H. Grindstrand; men's first J. Kilby, second Egil Sornes; door prize O. K. Olsen.

The committee in charge included E. Sornes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Strand, H. Pettersen and Knut Rystad.

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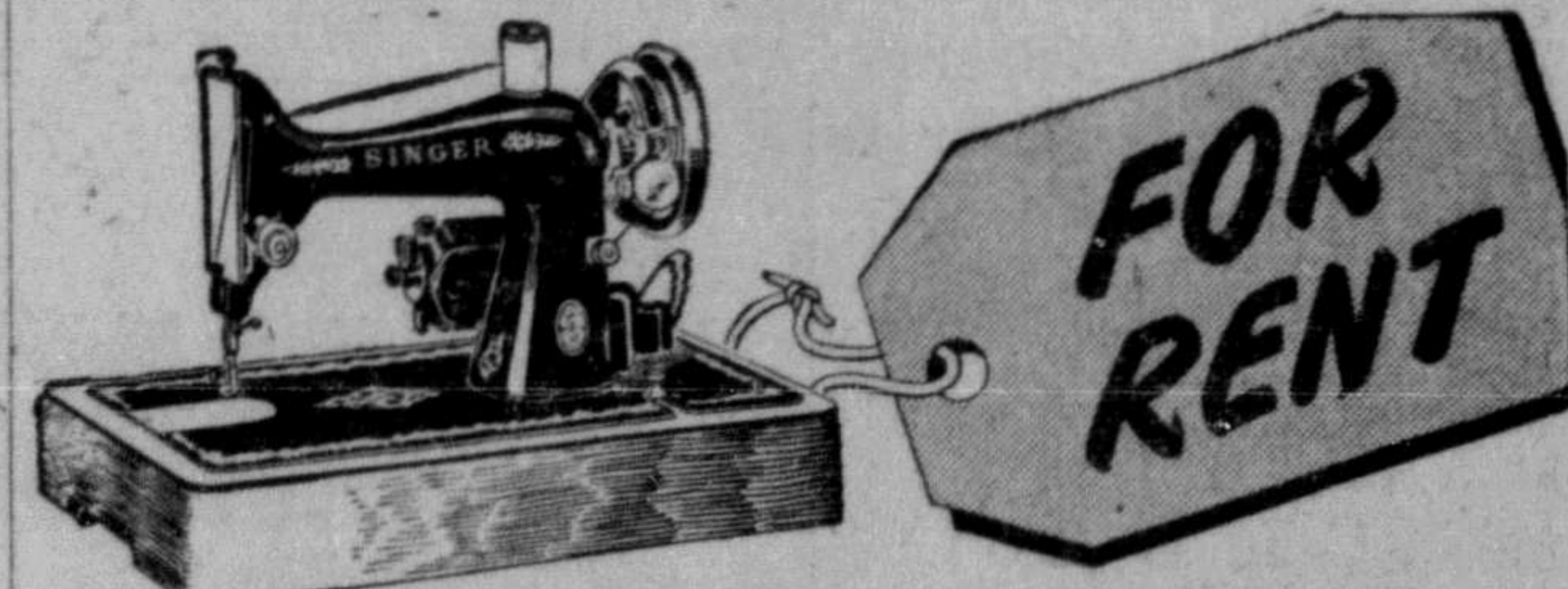
Wednesday, Jan. 20 - 8:30 p.m.

CIVIC CENTRE

HEART ATTACK SENDS KOOTENAY MP TO HOSPITAL

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge, CCF member of Parliament for Kootenay West, is recovering in hospital here from a heart attack, a member of his family said Sunday.

He has been in hospital for about two weeks but is expected to be discharged this week. He has been advised to rest for several weeks before returning to his seat in Parliament.



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→ SPECIALS GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th

Dull Game Sees G & A Edge Millers

Gordon & Anderson edged a notch closer to Senior B League leaders Manson's Omegas Saturday night when they eked out a 45-41 win over Columbia Cellulose 300 Club in a lifeless basketball game at the Civic Centre.

G & A now have 4 wins to 6 losses, the pulp millers have 3 wins and 4 losses while Manson's have 7 victories and only two defeats.

In a thrilling Inter A fixture Fraser & Payne saw victory snatched from them as a rebound from a foul shot was sunk to give the loop leading North Stars a 45-44 win.

Manson's of the Inter B loop had no trouble downing General Motors 32-13.

The senior game saw G & A take the first quarter 10-6 and trail by one point 21-20 at the half. Ron Webber got the lead back for the hardwaremen to make it 22-20 but Freddy Christensen tied it up for CCC to see the third quarter end 34-34.

With Jimmy Platen making the plays and Rupe Holkestad netting 8 points in the final stanza, G & A outscored CCC 11-7 in the last session. Holkestad led the winners with 15 and Bill Sunberg paced CCC with 12.

North Star held a 13-12 lead at the end of the nip-and-tuck first quarter but Bill McChesney's Fraser & Payne crew came back to end the half on the top end of a 26-21 score. The heated third quarter saw umpire Bob McFarland toss Ron Ciccone out for elbowing but the weakened drygoods squad still took the quarter 18-17.

About a third of the way through the final quarter North Star started robbing F & P of passes and by the last 11 seconds of the game the bottlers had drawn to within 42-44. Faced with a tie-game as Ron Black was fouled by Greig Forbes, Black's first free shot brought the score to 43-44. When his second shot hit the rim Black dived for the rebound and sent the ball up to score the two points necessary to give North Star the needed extra point. Bill Morrison paced the winners with 12 points the same number scored by F & P's pace-setter Freddy Kristmanson.

Manson's in the Inter B league, took the first quarter 7-1, lost the second 5-3, won the third 6-5 and went to town 16-3 in the final quarter. Hodgkinson scored 12 for the winners, Nelson 5 for the losers.

Lineups:

Inter B League
GENERAL MOTORS: Shenton 2, Nelson 5, Bowes, Dean 1, Young 3, Carlson, Pedersen, Stanwood, Forward, Leask 2. Total 13.

MANSON'S: Gray 4, Anderson 11, Webber 5, Strand, Hodgkinson 12, Erikson, Sedgewick. Total 52.

Inter A League
NORTH STAR: R. McKay 4, W. Morrison 12, Helin 6, Black 6, Tait 9, Donaldson, Nickerson 8. Total 46.
FRASER & PAYNE: Sankey 9, Ciccone 5, G. Morrison 7, Kristmanson 12, Stewart, Forbes 8, H. McKay 2. Total 44.

Senior B League
CCC 300 CLUB: Pap, Marshall 11, Sunberg 12, Christensen 8, Thompson 4, Moore, S. Scherk 6. Total 41.
GORDON & ANDERSON: Holkestad 15, Platen 9, Webber 12, Davis 2, Abbey 7, Currie. Total 45.

BARRETT NEW MANAGER

YAKIMA (AP)—Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, veteran Pacific Coast League pitcher, has been named business manager of the Yakima Bears of the Western International League, Orin Hollingberry, president, announced.

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Art Olsen rolled 221 Sunday to capture men's high single in the Mixed Ten-Pin league and Vic Menzies won men's high three with a score of 538. For the women Maresa Windle took double honors rolling 190 for high single and 513 for high three.

Four Aces won team high single with 659 and Luckies took

team high triple with 1854. Results: Four Aces 3, Dominos 1, M & M's 4, Tinymites 0, Luckies 4, Timberliks 0.

Anniversary Stamps

LUNDAY ISLAND, ENG. (CP)—New stamps are to be issued on this north Devon island to mark the 25th anniversary of its postal service.

Canuck's Lead Cut to Two Points by Calgary Stampede

Hanging on to first place in the Western Hockey League by a scant two points, Vancouver Canucks limped back to the coast during the week-end after compiling a miserable record of two goals in three games on their Prairies tour.

Canucks absorbed their second whitewashing in three nights

Saturday as the runner-up Calgary Stampede moved a notch closer with a 2-0 win.

Saskatoon Quakers turned the trick 1-0 Thursday and Canucks salvaged their only win Friday downing Edmonton Flyers 2-0.

Seattle Bombers and Victoria Cougars tied 4-4 Sunday and Edmonton and Saskatoon locked in a 2-2 battle Saturday. Sixth-place Cougars rolled to

an impressive 7-3 win over New Westminster Royals.

The Calgary-Vancouver game saw Stampede's Bill Brennan turn in his fifth shutout of the season tying him for the league leadership with Quakers' Chuck Rayner.

Ray Barry and Jim McFadden scored the Calgary goals.

Flyers' goals were notched by Larry Thioeault and Hughie

Coffin. Ray Manson and Aggie Kukulowicz scored for the Quakers.

Ed Dorobos paced the Cougars with three goals. Sam Bettio, Bill Sinnett, Wally Clune and Doug Anderson were the other marksmen. Jackle Hamilton, rookie Ken Booth and Pete Durham tallied for Royals.

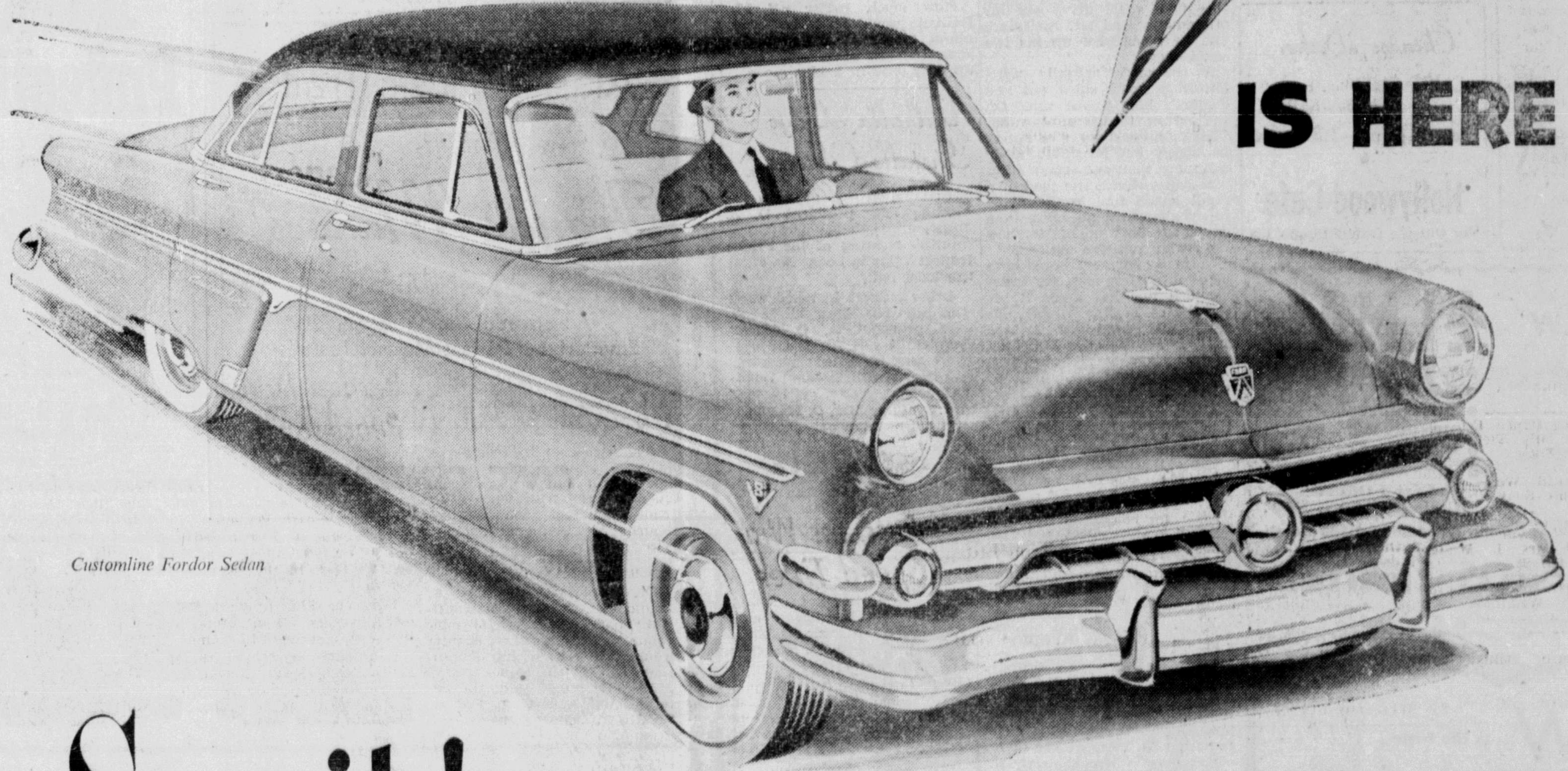
Goals by Dave Wall and Mark Marquess in the third period

enabled Bombers to

toria Sunday. After a scoreless first in the second and added another to get a 4-2 lead. Ed Zenick and Sprout answered for

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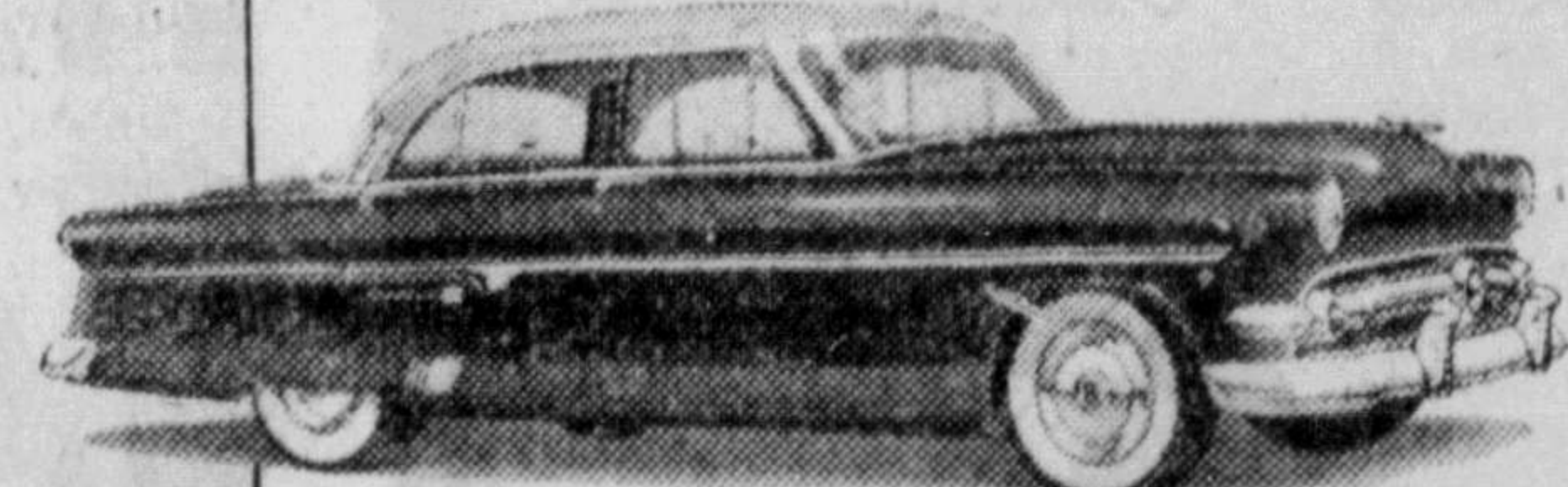
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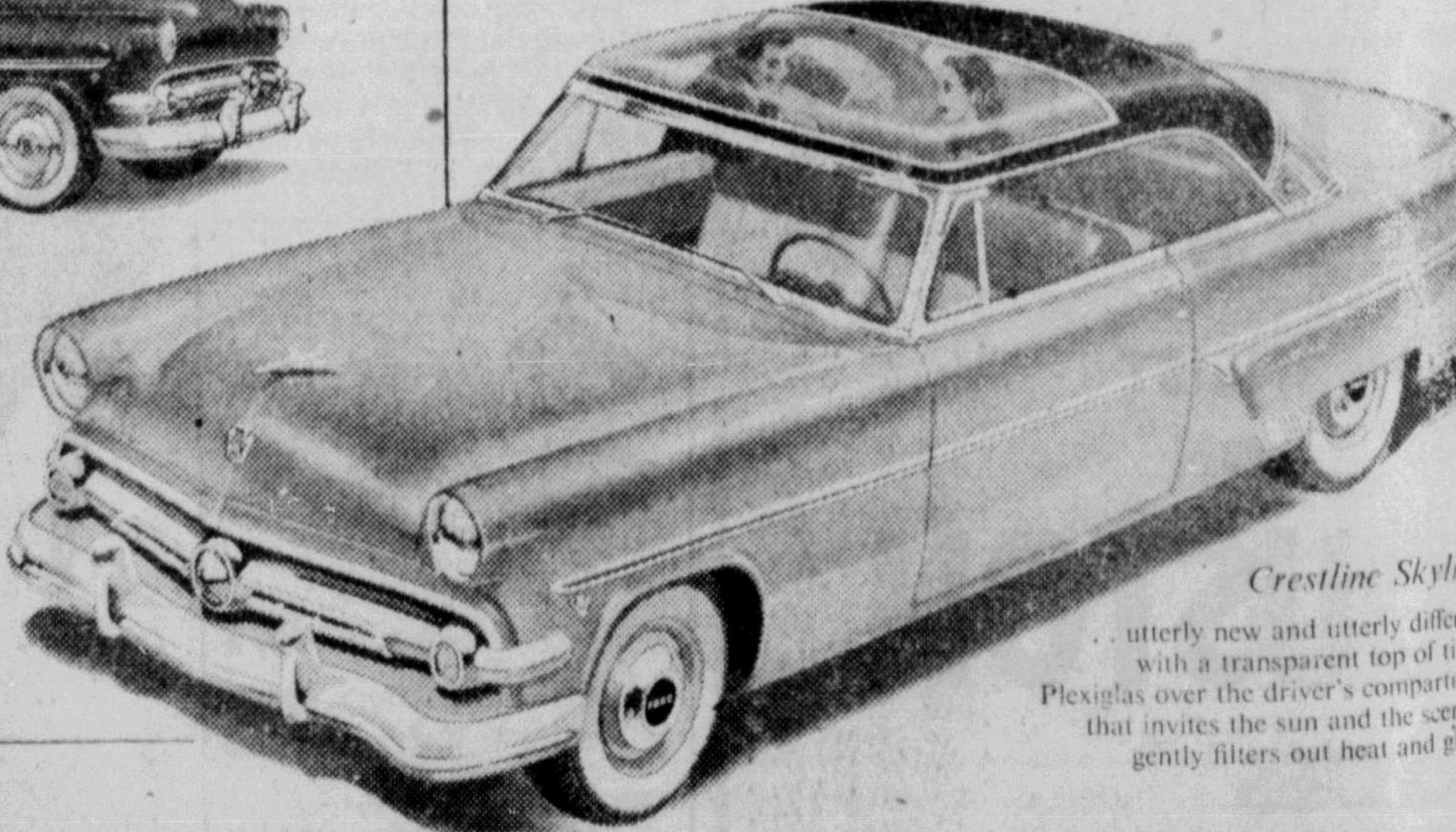
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government may soon get out of the meat-selling business, and officials hope it can stay out.

With sale of 8,000,000 pounds of carcass beef to Britain at fire-sale prices, the government has less than 20,000,000 pounds of canned pork left in its larder.

The plan is to call for tenders

by Jan. 25 for disposal of remaining stocks, possibly through international brokers who may sell or barter them in some overseas country.

The government will accept the best tender and the outlook is that by February, it will be completely out of meat.

Thus over a two-year period

the government will have purchased and disposed of almost 200,000,000 pounds of surplus beef and pork, taken up to support the market following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in 1952.

The United States market, closed to Canadian meat, the government was forced to sell at a loss. When final sales are made, the loss likely will total more than \$50,000,000—chalked up as part of the cost of fighting the disease.

Weekend Death

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Sir Noel Brooks Livingston, 72, first president of the Jamaican legislative council set up under the 1944 constitution.

OXFORD, England—Sir Ernest Benn, 79, wealthy publisher and author.

TORONTO — William Edward (Bill) Turley, bantam boxing champion of Canada in 1907-08.

ISTANBUL — Gen. Shukru Kanatli, 61, commander of the Turkish Army ground forces.

Sugar plantations are the main industry on Mauritius and Reunion twin islands in the Indian ocean.

U.S. To Spend Extra Billion On Fast Interceptor Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the United States spends an extra billion next fiscal year on continental defence, it will mostly be buying fast interceptor planes

intended to seek out and hit any attacking bombers.

Officials say the interceptor program, which includes purchases of the new F-102, super-sonic, almost automatic bomber hunter, will account for most of the increase.

U.S. Destroyer Aids Stricken Canadian Sailor

HONG KONG (CP)—A critically ill Canadian seaman arrived today aboard the United States destroyer Knapp after a 450-mile dash from the middle of the China Sea.

The sailor, Vernon Moffat, 55, oiler aboard the 9,824-ton Canadian Pacific motorship Maplecove, was transferred to the U.S. destroyer after he was stricken during a voyage from Hong Kong to Japan.

Moffat was given medical aid by the destroyer's doctor, Lieut. Robert Monaco. He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital on arrival here.

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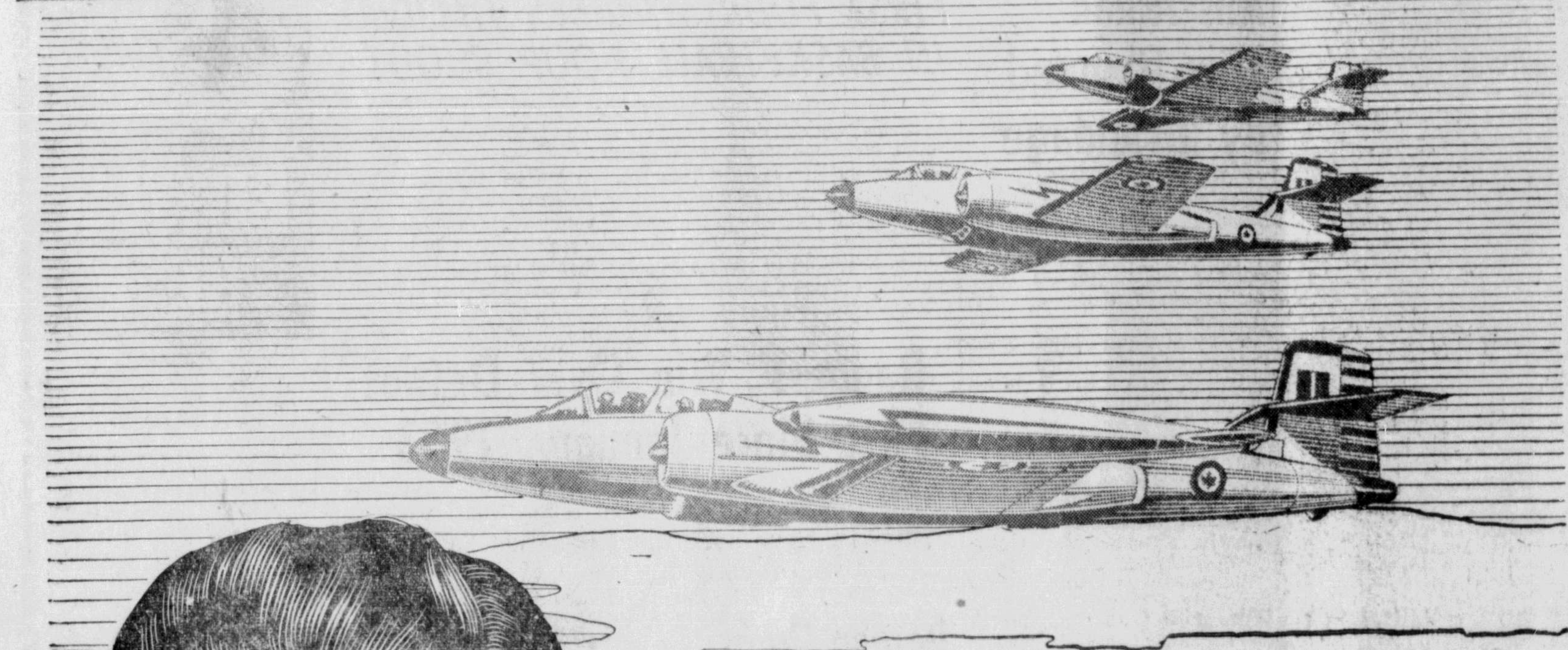


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