

Standard Time

June 6, 1954

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THIS AGO TOMORROW, on June 6, shock troops of the Canadian Division stormed ashore near Berniere on the Normandy beach. (1) A long line of German prisoners being marched on their way to internment. (2) Major General Rod Keller, commander of 3rd Division, briefs some of his men on his arrival in France. (3) Barrage balloons float over the beaches as Engineers prepare roads for men and equipment. (4) Canadian tanks roar ashore from the sea. (5) and (6) Infantrymen wade ashore from the assault craft. (7) French civilians happily greet their Canadian liberators. (8) A group of German prisoners rounded up on the station platform at Berniere. (9) German prisoners carry their wounded to a beach dressing station. (National Defence Photo)

Canadian Div Men, Allies Witness Scene of 1944 Invasion

France (Reuters) — British accents mixed with those of the Allied Div men, Allies witnessed the scene of the 1944 invasion of Normandy today as more than 10,000 men of the Allied Div began two-day anniversary celebrations. Representatives of countries who participated in the storming of the beaches June 6, 1944—ex-soldiers, war correspondents and other visitors.

Prince Rupert Realtor, Percy Tinker Dies at 66

Prince Rupert business George Percy Tinker, 66, died yesterday at his home in B.C., yesterday after the age of 66, it was reported today.

During the first world war, Tinker entered into business with David Hays in 1920 next year established estate, and insurance G. Percy Tinker and he took an active interest in civic affairs, serving as alderman and on the

Plant Blast Injures 56

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Tons of water pumped from the Kanawha river held at bay today a dangerous fire in a chemical plant after a series of five "atomic-like" explosions shook the countryside and injured at least 52 persons.

Company officials said that as far as they could tell all personnel were accounted for. About 200 men were working in the plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., about 11 miles west of here, when a tank car exploded and set off a chain of four other blasts.

Santee's Mile Second Fastest

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Lanky Wes Santee ran the second fastest mile on record Friday night and threw veteran meet officials into a state of confusion when he passed the 1,500-metre mark in a time that eclipsed the world record.

He finished in 4:00.6, fastest ever run by an American.

For the 1,500 meters, about 120 yards short of a mile, Santee broke a tape in 3:42.8. The accepted world record shared by Gunder Haegg and Lennart Strand, both of Sweden, and Werner Luegg of Germany, is 3:43.

Bridge Crews Rush Repairs

The Canadian National Railway line between Prince Rupert and Jasper should be open by 6 a.m. tomorrow, as repairs to a bridge partially destroyed by fire early yesterday are being rushed at top speed, a railway spokesman said this morning.

Jim Thompson Union Nominee

VANCOUVER (AP) — Jim Thompson of the West Coast Seamen's Union has been named to succeed Orville Braaten as United Fishermen's nominee on a conciliation board in a wage dispute involving 600 B.C. fish packer crew members, the union has announced. Hearings resume Wednesday.

Reds Said Ready For Big Drive

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The interior ministry's Tattao news agency today said the Chinese Reds are preparing an all-out offensive in Korea if the Geneva conference breaks down, and have massed 250,000 men on the Indo-China border.

Tattao claims informed underground contacts on the Red-held mainland, but its report can not be verified.

CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS CRITICIZED BY JURIST

MONTREAL (AP) — Supreme Court Justice R. L. Kelloek Friday night criticized censorship of books for depriving each person of his own standards of selection.

Individuals will never be safe until they are able to choose by themselves, he told graduating students at Sir George Williams College.

"And the country will never be free until all its people are free to read anything, but use their freedom to read the best that has been thought and said."

Fighter Facing Charges In \$15,000 Boxing 'Fix'

Landings For Area 2 Up Million

Area 3-A Down 1,500,000 Lbs.

Halibut landings for the first 18 days of the 1954 season from Area 2 show an increase of 1,250,000 pounds over last year for the same period. However the catch from Area 3A is down by 1,500,000 pounds this year, according to figures released by the International Fisheries Commission.

The first fishing season for Area 2 tonight when the full quota of 25,500,000 pounds is expected to be taken. Last year 11,500,000 pounds of halibut were landed after June 3, which brought the total more than 2,000,000 pounds over the quota.

This morning, 275,500 pounds were brought in to Prince Rupert by nine boats, three of them selling their catches on the Exchange and the other six unloading at the Co-Op.

There were two American vessels in from Area 3-A and one Canadian boat from Area 2. Individual catches with the prices in brackets are as follows:

Area 3-A—Seattle, 50,000 pounds, mediums 35,000 (18); large 15,000 (17.2); chicken none, sold to B.C. Packers.

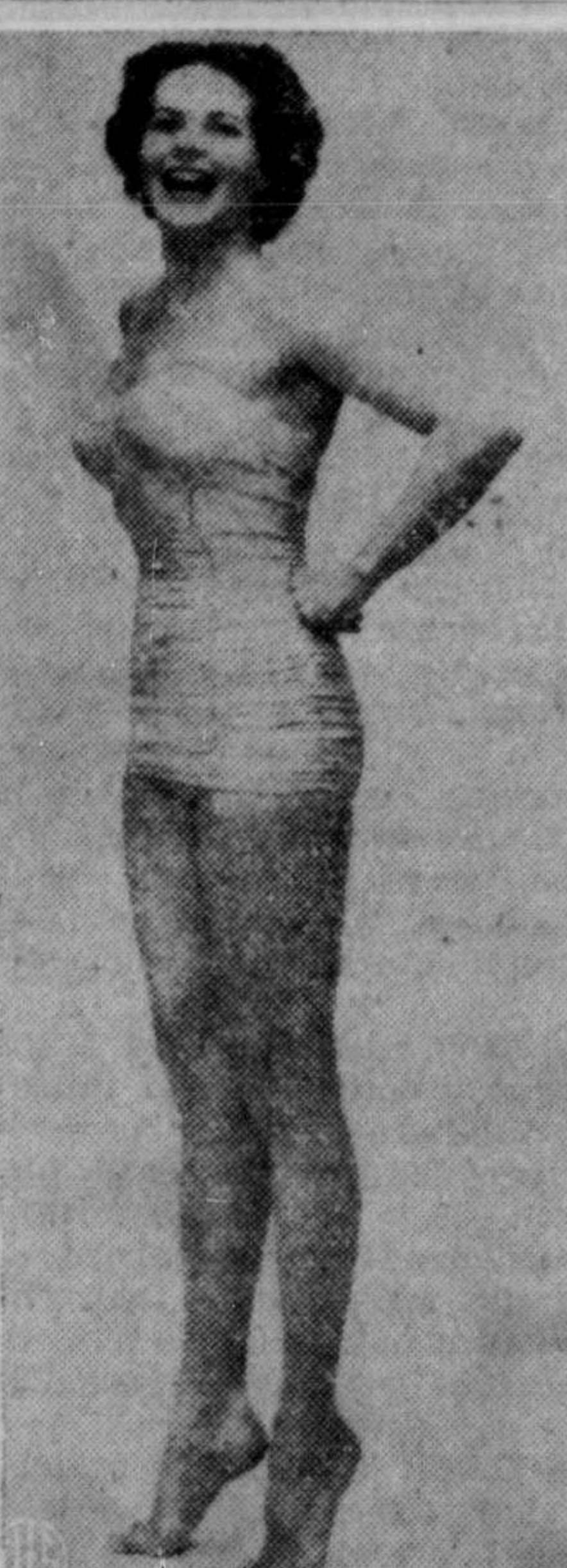
Frisco, 21,000 pounds, mediums 14,000 (18); large 7,000 (17.2) sold to Bacon Fisheries.

Area 2—B.C. Producer, 58,000 pounds, mediums 44,000 (17.7); large 8,000 (16.9); chicken 6,000 (13) sold to Royal Fisheries.

Co-Op landing included the All Star with 8,000 pounds, Mo-bro, 5,500, Five Princes, 20,000, Northern Breeze, 48,000; Tatlow, 60,000 and Sonja E with 5,000 pounds.

WILL GO AHEAD ON PGE

VICTORIA (AP) — British Columbia will not abandon north and south extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway if Ottawa fails to contribute 50 per cent of the cost, Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd said today.



PRISCILLA GILLETTE, curvaceous star of the Broadway production of the "Golden Apple," has been chosen as the "1954 Swim for Health Queen" of the legitimate theatre. The five-foot 6½-inch Priscilla was selected for her swimming ability, form, personality and photogenic qualities.

Inquest Hears Knife Victim Fought Medics

VANCOUVER (AP) — Sam Messer, 21-year-old plasterer, who died May 26 of stab wounds, fought savagely and attempted to bite one of five staff physicians at St. Paul's hospital who waged a one-hour battle in an attempt to save his life, testimony said Friday.

Mary Mellish, 18, charged with the knife-slaying of Messer, sat in the coroner's court here Friday and listened quietly to the inquest evidence.

Dr. Joseph Fleming told of the violent attitude of Messer, which cut down the chances of successful treatment.

Messer had lost almost all the blood in his system and was in a state of great shock, doctor-witnesses testified. He did not respond to treatment of any kind.

2-1 Underdog Asked To Throw Friday Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Clarence Henry, the one-time No. 3 contender for the heavyweight championship, was arraigned today on a bribery charge in the most bizarre boxing "fix" plot that has rocked New York in decades.

Henry was accused of offering \$15,000 to Bobby Jones to throw his middleweight bout against oey Giardello in Madison Square Garden on June 11.

While experts scratched their heads, wondering why Henry would try to fix the 2-1 underdog, the former title contender asserted his innocence.

"This is all a mistake," he said.

"I went to see Bobby because I always see him when we're in town. We're friends. They had to get somebody and I was the chosen party."

He did not say who "they" were.

Just about everyone involved in the case was annoyed at someone with the possible exception of Jones, a fair fighter, but regarded as no match for the rugged Guardello.

Giardello Feels Insulted

For his part, Giardello said he "ought to be insulted."

"A guy who would want to pay Jones to throw the fight can't be thinking much of me as a fighter," he added. "The way I feel about it, Jones is in for a beating without taking any bribes."

Before Henry made the \$15,000 offer, Jones had received two other offers, each for \$5,000 from strangers—one last Saturday and the other last Tuesday.

Jones' eastern representative, Bobby Melnick, then took the fighter to Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club, who in turn sent the pair to state athletic commissioner Bob Christenberry. After hearing the story, Christenberry called Hogan and the DA's detectives moved in on the case.

Jones, a 28-year-old Oakland, Calif., fighter with five children, was told to continue as usual pending developments.

Thursday morning they came. He received four calls at Gleason's gymnasium from Philadelphia. One was from Henry, who told him he had to see Jones on "a very important business matter."

Detectives covered Jones' hotel and Henry appeared on schedule. Without preliminaries, Henry offered Jones \$15,000 to throw the fight. The latter demurred, as instructed, commenting that he didn't think Henry

could raise that much money.

"I'll go get a friend of mine and he will convince you my people are reliable," said Henry and he left.

Trailed by detectives, he met a man about a half block away from the hotel and engaged in "animated" conversation.

To the chagrin of the sleuths, Henry was standing right in front of a newsstand prominently displaying the Journal-American's story. It was there that Henry was nabbed, along with a man who gave him the name as Joseph Hacken, 34, of New York. Hacken was held on \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

The gambling aspect of the fix attempt had even the professionals wondering.

For one thing, even to win \$15,000 on Jones, the fixers would have to lay \$30,000. It's next to impossible to bet that sum in the metropolitan area these days. If they tried to bet it in smaller amounts, they would have to employ a fantastic number of agents.

Navy Suspends Boilermakers

VICTORIA (AP) — The entire complement of boilermakers at HMC dockyard here—120 men—were themselves suspended Friday when they struck in sympathy with seven suspended welders.

Commodore B. R. Spencer, dockyard superintendent, suspended the members of Local 191, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (AFL), for five days because they "left their employment without permission."

Naval headquarters at Ottawa was alerted of the possibility of other unions joining the walk-out. Commodore Spencer said, and slowing work on two ships. Union and naval officials met immediately in an effort to head off a possible major shutdown of the yard.

Seven welders were suspended earlier Friday after refusing to work material they claimed should be paid for at "dirty money" rates, about 25 cents an hour over basic rates.

Commodore Spencer, in a statement, said he ordered the original seven suspensions because the men "refused to carry out work for which they considered they were entitled to dirty work allowance."

He said naval regulations enacted by the federal treasury board April 30 "do not permit such allowance being paid for this work."

North coast region — Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today. Cloudy Sunday with scattered showers over the islands. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 60.



"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER" was an important theme of the recent Regional Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Pentiction. Here, Gerry Woodside and Jay Burns of the Prince Rupert unit together with Frank Hardigan of Pentiction are seen extending a very warm expression of international friendship to Lee Fisher, Cal Wagner and Ralph Canip of Wenatchee, Washington. The occasion was the presentation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International Friendship Scroll by the Wenatchee unit to the Prince Rupert delegation, one of the highlights of the three-day convention.

Beyond The Mountains

AIR cadets of Prince Rupert had an unexpected thrill yesterday when an RCAF Canso suddenly arrived to take them on familiarization trips around the area.

While the flights were fun, they also served a useful purpose. However much other means of transportation are developed in this part of the country, flying will continue to be of major importance in developing Canada's north. Anyone who has travelled by air over the upper half of B.C. will appreciate the obstacles lying in wait for the extension of road and rail into that area. It will come eventually, and perhaps sooner than many think, but meanwhile aircraft will provide the lifeline to habitation in those parts.

Consequently it is desirable that young men who live up here become air-minded. Many of them may never have occasion to fly in later life, but if they grow up to look upon the surrounding mountains as the limit of their world, it is unlikely they will make their best contribution to this country.

Many Canadian cities have much more to offer than Prince Rupert—and the same applies to other northern communities—within their specified limits, but few have the great stretches of opportunity and adventure reaching out on all sides. To overlook this is to miss half the point of living up here.

Fortunately for Prince Rupert it has a broad opening to the sea. This by itself is assurance that the mentality of its people will never become too reclusive, especially since so many make their living out in that direction.

But the day is past when we must look only to the sea for our livelihood. The mountains skirting the harbor are not a barrier, but an invitation to look beyond them. The boys who do it now will be the men who do most for this country later.

Malapropisms

THE predominant fault of the bad English encountered today is not the crude fault of the untaught but the blithe irresponsibility of the taught. The language is no longer regarded as a common treasure to be hoarded and protected as far as possible.

To give examples: The hotel clerk giving me a good room feels bound to mention the well known person whom "we last hospitalized in that room." Not to lag behind Joyce, the advertiser, bids you "slip your feet into these easy going leisuals and breath a sigh of real comfort."

The New Yorker spotted a movie theatre sign on which "adultery" was used to mean "adulthood." From an English periodical I learn that some new houses "affront the opposite side of the street."

If Mrs. Malaprop is going to become the patron saint of English, what is going to prevent "contention" from meaning the same thing as "contentment" or the number of woodcuts from being called a woodcutter?

—The Atlantic Monthly.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Our code of door and sidewalk manners is full of holes. It needs mending. For instance, we have such problems as . . .

1. Sidewalk Dodging. Two polite citizens meet head on. With muttered apologies, they both dodge to one side and attempt to pass. But they both dodge to the same side. They find themselves face-to-face again.

And so they feint to right and left like a pair of gamecocks fencing for an opening. Two well-synchronized sidewalk lodgers can sway back and forth for hours, until they give up in disgust and go home.

The only answer to the rule along the lines of Department of Transport air regulations.

2. Long Range Door-Holding. A man sees a woman coming, a long way off. She is heading for a door. So he holds it open. If the woman has good eyesight, she notices from afar that the man is holding the door open. She feels a sense of obligation. She doesn't want to keep him waiting too long.

Consequently the poor creature breaks into a run, and arrives at the door with scarcely breath enough to say "Thank you."

It is a doubtful favor to make a woman sprint 100 yards or so, perhaps straining her heart, and then expect her to thank you for it. Our new code should set a maximum distance.

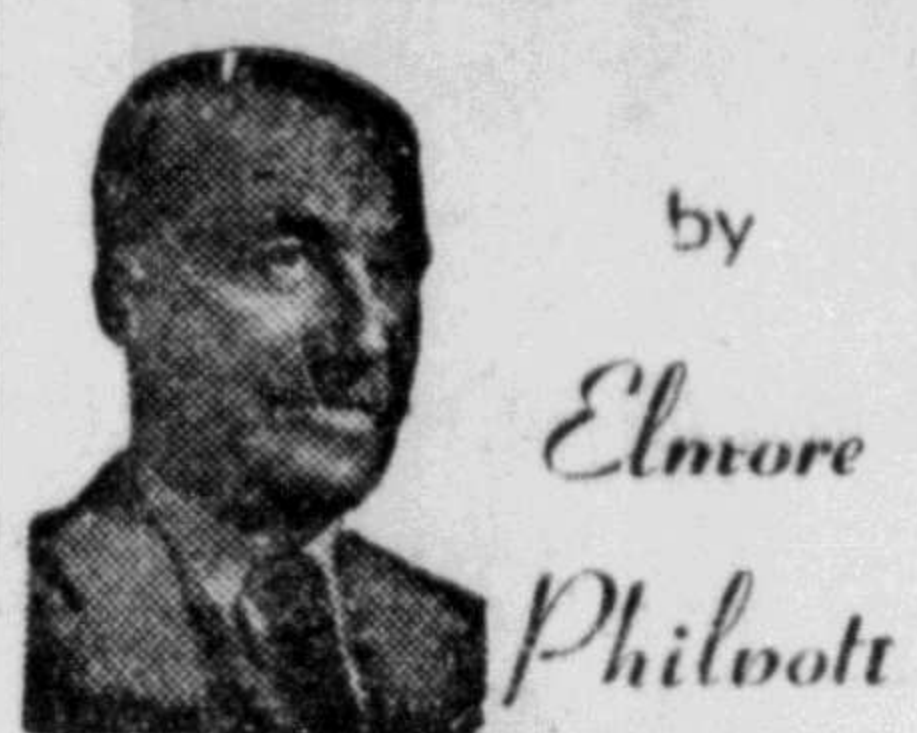
3. The Human Archway. A male opens a door for a female who is coming towards him in a hurry. Because of his haste, he is compelled to thrust the door from him at arm's length. The lady has to duck under his arm, as though playing "London Bridge is Falling Down," or one of those old nursery games.

Perhaps the man would be better advised to lie down and hold the door open with his feet, allowing the lady to step gracefully over him. We need a new rule here.

4. The Bus Problem. According to the old rules, a man gets off a vehicle first and offers his hand to a lady. But the rules weren't made for buses. If a man alights from a bus and offers his hand to a strange blonde she will likely as not give him a stinging slap on the palm with her gloves, and walk on disdainfully.

But if he lets her alight first and she trips and is stamped into the sidewalk by a herd of pedestrians, he is a boor, or perhaps a murderer. Emily Post! Kate Aitken! Help, ho!

As I See It



What Might Have Been

IT IS always fascinating to wonder how things would have turned out had certain decisions been made differently than they were made.

Take, for instance, the Quebec conference.

A key man in the former Labor government gives one of the intriguing facts about that conference. Britain and the U.S.A. were developing the atom bomb. Roosevelt was in favor of letting Russia in on the secret—that is, of carrying out the spirit as well as the letter of the wartime alliance with Russia. But Churchill, who was far more distrustful of Russia than was Roosevelt, turned thumbs down on the plan.

Subsequent history shows that all the while Stalin & Co. were fully informed of the atomic developments. For the German-born spy, Klaus Fuchs then working as a British atomic scientist, was secretly passing on the very information which Roosevelt wished to exchange freely, on a basis of goodwill.

I SUPPOSE I was born a congenial optimist, for I think it would have been far better to have tried the Roosevelt plan, even had we failed. Things could hardly have turned out in the world worse than they did turn out. In any event, the Russians got their information.

ANOTHER fascinating exercise, along the same lines, is what would have happened in India had Churchill and not Attlee won the general election of 1945. Does anyone really believe that Churchill would have conceded complete independence of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma, as the Labor Prime Minister actually did?

Churchill had told Roosevelt that he "did not become His Majesty's First Minister to pre-empt the liquidation of the British Empire."

Is it not conceivable that a Conservative government, under Churchill, would have tried to hold India by force?

Is it not also conceivable that had that happened, the British Raj would have come to an end in India in a tidal wave of bloodshed?

We do not know. What we do know is that because of the enlightened policy pursued by Mr. Attlee India has gladly remained in the Commonwealth. Indeed, the whole Commonwealth idea has taken on a new lease of life because of the historic decision taken when India was allowed to choose her way in freedom and peace.

WHEN THE Second World War came to an end three great European empires faced crucial decisions.

Britain, under Attlee, allowed India to go free, and so inaugurated a whole new and more glorious chapter in the history of democracy.

The Netherlands, whose own home territory had been liberated from the German Nazi yoke by the intervention of armies from overseas, herself "half tried" to reassert the yoke of imperialist rule on the scores of millions of people in Indonesia. But it was to the eternal credit of the government and people of Holland that they soon saw their mistake. As soon as the facts became clear, that the people of Indonesia were determined to get what India had been freely given, the Netherlands followed Britain's example. Indonesia became the second great new democratic nation of the East.

France refused to learn the lesson which the Netherlands learned so quickly. Instead of coming to terms, as soon as possible, with the native nationalist movement in Indo-China, France vainly tried to restore pre-war imperialist rule. That shortsighted policy played right into the hands of the Communists—exactly as the same shortsighted policy would have played into the hands of the Communists had it been attempted in India or in Indonesia.



USING THE BRAILLE cogged wheel drawing pencil which he designed and constructed in Southern Illinois University's machine shop, Donald Wendell has become the first totally blind person to master mechanical drawing at the college level. The triangle Wendell is using has been marked off in measurements and doubles as a rule. The drawing board is lined with seven rubber crib sheets to give the proper amount of softness so the pencil will leave marks on the paper without tearing it.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Until the other night, most of us had the notion that landing a job meant sizing up Edmonton. But right here in Prince Rupert we have been overtaken by a couple of strangers direct from Alberta. Could we let them know of any employment, which was more than they could find where they had just come from.

IT'S ALWAYS THERE. Icebergs, drifting down from Greenland just now, have a look of grandeur. But how many, today, even remember a lot of a ship called the Titanic wasn't visible. Much of the iceberg was well below the surface of the sea, that cool spring night, having been built that way.

A Vancouver daily print, on the front page, a feature picture of four little pigs that could have come from anywhere in the Fraser Valley. Most of us, from Nootka to St. John's know all about the appearance of a hog (childlike or mature) as well as a certain flavor at breakfast hour. There is no appeal to artistry or novelty.



EARTHQUAKE SPLIT—A youth of the village of Soupi, in Thessaly, Greece, suspends himself between parts of a field split in two by recent earthquakes in the area. Residents of the community, where thousands have been left homeless, are trying to rebuild their houses after the worst quake since last year's Ionian Islands disaster.



DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

Then there was the judge who commended a brace of drunks who insisted on collisions. This might help toward solution of the traffic problem, but blows should be sufficiently severe. That would at least accomplish something.

Dr. Openheimer, once top scientist, will not share in the innermost secrets of international politics. This clever man, it is briefly explained, cannot be trusted. Well, it's an old saying that every brainy man has a womanish streak in him.

LESS TIME TO SEE I RAIT

Down in Denver, there is a fellow who writes his stuff on a typesetting machine. He is Noel Loomis, president of the Western Writers of America. He starts each day by firing the pot of his line casing machine. He writes this way, he says, because "he thinks better." He needn't fiddle around hunting for the next sentence. If a paragraph displeases him, instead of hurling things into the waste basket he dumps it back into the metal pot. And how much quicker and easier he slides into print.

Its cocktails, not beer and assortments of wine. That appears to be the latest on the fighting front. The travelling public can buy liquor in Canada, but so far no purchasing fervor has developed. That's restricted to the cocktail which, of course, is subject to all sorts of changes.

We are the generation which our forefathers didn't know what was going to become of—and they were not far wrong.

Calm and wordless, Peter E.R. Balcombe was hanged in Cornwall, Ontario, the other night. There might have been a thousand around the jail yard, and when that many carelessly assemble, it's not exactly shocking to hear teen-agers and the explosion of fire crackers.

As we grow older we find the best time for a cold shower is some other time.

A little girl becomes a young lady when she stops going through mud puddles and starts going around them.

New design of Canadian banknotes will be issued in September. But do not throw away your old ones.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Well, it was good while it lasted. And no one ever really believed that it could last forever.

The reference is to the raise in the price of meals in the Parliamentary restaurant. MPs, Senators, and other privileged patrons of the posh dining-room are generally philosophical about the change. For one thing, it comes late in the session and so cannot do their pocket-books too much harm. For another thing, the increase is infinitesimal when contrasted with the hoist in parliamentary indemnities. And, finally, it is recognized that it was bound to come, and that nothing can or should be done about it.

Nevertheless, some of the patrons of the distinguished dining-room feel that the traditional mammoth 65-cent breakfast deal should have been left undisturbed. Their viewpoint is that the sharp hoist in its price to one dollar smacks strongly of a direct attack upon parliamentary enterprise.

For that mammoth breakfast, in addition to loading its purchaser's table with fruit juice, hot or cold cereal, and such other morning staples as toast, jam or marmalade, and coffee, also included a sirloin steak or a brace of succulent lamb chops, served with a topping of crisp bacon.

Later in the day, at the noon and evening meal, the price of a sirloin steak went up to \$1.65.

Lamb chops and bacon advanced similarly. But plain bacon and eggs, with toast and coffee, did not change. They remained 50 cents an order, whether ordered at breakfast time or for evening dinner.

What could be easier for any economy-minded MP than a simple change in routine? By eating his steak for breakfast instead of at evening dinner, he could buy it a whole dollar cheaper, with an elaborate bonus of all sort of "trimmings" thrown in. Then at night time he could satisfy his appetite for bacon and eggs at the same bargain price at which they were featured on the breakfast menu.

Admittedly it was a change in routine to which a person didn't become accustomed overnight. But in the end it was worth some effort. The savings inducement was substantial. And, in addition to that, a virtuous glow of economy such as an MP experiences all too seldom in the course of his parliamentary career.

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dreaded up this economy
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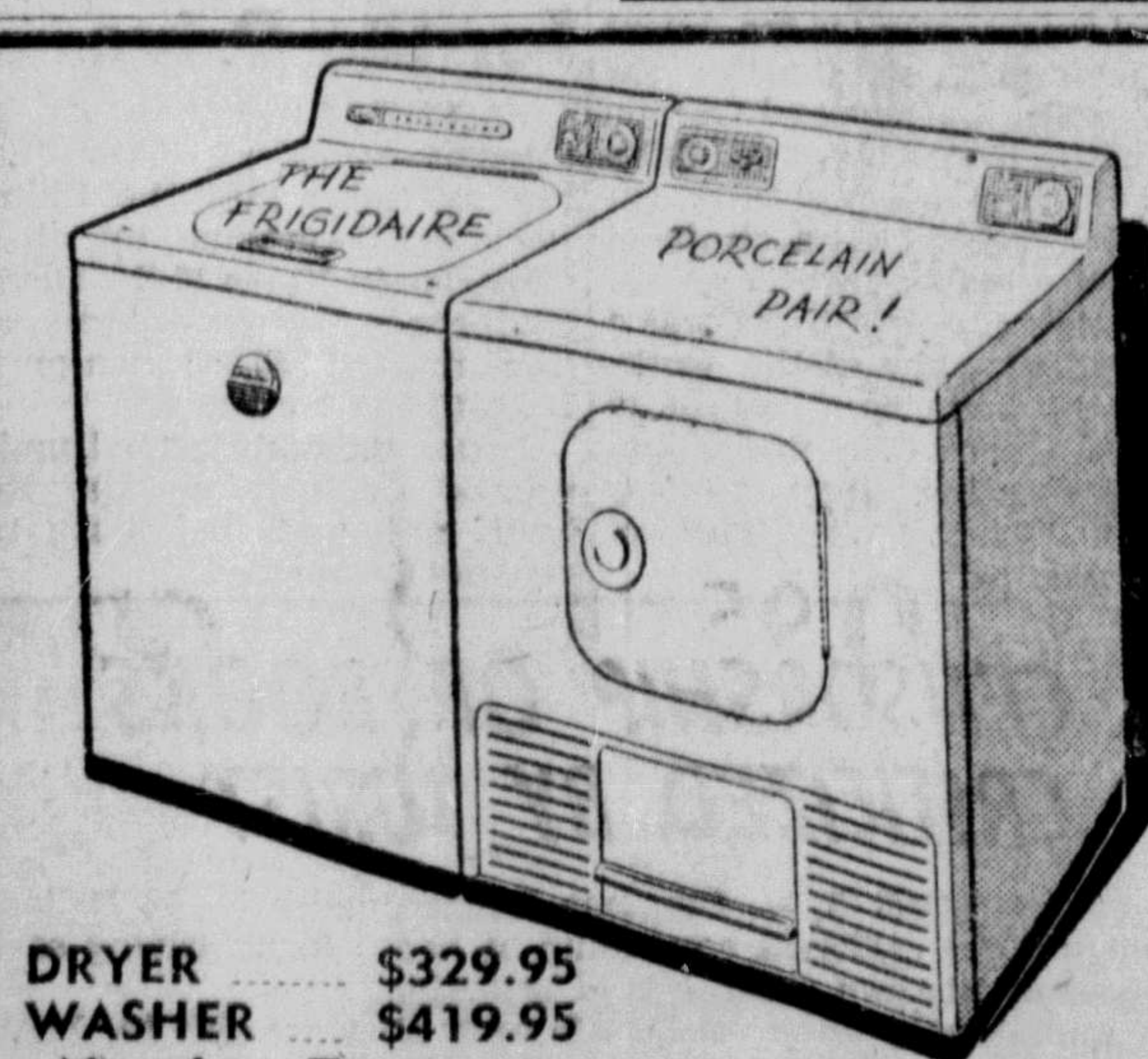
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meeting, a baseball
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SWEET AND LOVELY—Lovely
Lee Phillip, Chicago television
actress, wears a "candy crown"
hat after she was selected as
"Candy Queen" by a group of
candy manufacturers in the
Windy City. She has an all-
day sucker to match the
chapeau.

Saturday Sermon

GROWING A DWARF TREE

by REV. L. G. SIEBER, First United Church
always been interested in the results of modern land-
ing. It is wonderful how folk can see ahead what can
be by using lawns, flowerbeds, dwarf trees and tall trees.
lovely places here in Rupert as well as in Victoria. And
of dwarf trees has fascinated me.

the small trees are
small; and sometimes
supposedly dwarfed. I
these deliberately
the other day.

that in Japan the
trees have been
for generations. Four
years ago a gardener
planted a tree in a
shallow dish. As the
tree cut back the roots
inches. When he died
the tree and so
generations. This
outgrew its dish. To-
day stands in the Ku-
rens in Tokyo, a pat-
ches high and 36
feet.

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little tree shouts
to us because the
tree can be cut back
little tree. We can
do it to our
we can do it to our
the generous im-
soul are cut back
allowed to express
a spiritual dwarf will
it. Thus if a child is
to express his gen-
sympathetic impulses
dwarfed into a pair of
hands. John Gals-
the Forsyte Saga tells
crown Forsyte com-
mand of his grand-
a bright boy he is to

**Rifle Club
Presentations
Slated June 15**
Final meeting of the Civic
Centre Youth Rifle Club and
presentation of awards will be
held Tuesday, June 15 in the
Civic Centre Auditorium at 7:30
p.m.

Also scheduled is the showing
of two color films. One, a film
of RCMP duties in the north, is
entitled "McKenzie Patrol." The
other is a 10-minute film on
RCMP basic training entitled
"Making Mounties."

Last shoot of the season for
the club is slated for the Civic
Centre next Tuesday, June 8.

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School 2:00 p.m.
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Rector (Blue 700)
ST BAPTIST
E at Young St.
Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 112)
PR-SBYTERIAN
Avenue East
A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)
ST UNITED
th Avenue West
L. G. Sieber
(Green 613)
VATION ARMY
Paser Street
and Mrs. C. Frayne
School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)
MAN LUTHERAN
at McBride Street
Rev. H. O. Olsen
(Black 610)
TERS ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
School 11:00 a.m.
Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Lemmon
(Incumbent)
ULAR BAPTIST
School 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 12:00
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in the last fiscal year.

As an organization primarily
interested in "the welfare of our
country," it is obvious that much
of the activities of the IODE
must be in the field of educa-
tion, said Mrs. O. M. Martin of
Toronto, educational secretary.
in a report to the national meet-
ing of the IODE here.

"Today, Canada is confronted
with the task of how to provide
a sufficiently broad general edu-

cation to fit our children to be
useful, patriotic citizens, and
also equip them for a profession
or trade," she said.

At present, she said, there is
a division of opinion about the
road education should follow.
But the IODE's reply is a highly
organized program of student
assistance.

EMPHASIS ON INDIVIDUAL
Much general educational as-
sistance is given, but the em-
phasis is on the individual.
Scholarships were given for ad-
vanced study in English, history,
science, music, art, agriculture,
nurse and teacher training.

In all, 1,060 students were
aided, 201 of whom came from
homes of ex-service personnel.

The IODE library plan, which
has just completed its first year,
is working well, Mrs. Martin said.
In 1953, 1,068 libraries were
placed in schools.

A primary chapter in Quebec
provided \$300 for a school re-
ference library; one in Alberta
donated the \$6,000 contents of
its own chapter library to the
municipality. In British Colum-
bia, a chapter contributed \$1,600
to the art centre of the Univer-
sity of British Columbia; an-
other offered a bursary in theol-
ogy for the first time.

During the year various chap-
ters have sponsored art clubs,
musicians and orchestras, con-
certs and lectures, tours for
school children, special classes
for blind, retarded and immigrant
children, and many other ser-
vices.

The national film conven-
ers, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toron-
to, reported that the IODE
pulled out all the stops in pur-
chase and circulation of films
covering the Coronation.

Titles such as "The Queen is
Crowned," "House of Windsor,"
"Coronation of Her Majesty,"
and "Canada at the Corona-
tion," were among films in
popular demand.

Eric Grant Gets Promotion

Eric O. Grant, chief clerk to
the district freight agent here
left today for a new post in
Saskatoon.

The Winnipeg man, who was
stationed here for two years,
will be chief clerk to the divi-
sional freight agent in Saska-
toon.

Replacing Mr. Grant here is
J. M. Hill of Edmonton, who ar-
rived here earlier this week.

Bumper Season

HALIFAX — If inquiries by
mail are a good indication, Nova
Scotia is in for the best tourist
season it ever had, says a spokes-
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members of the Women's Asso-
ciation for their work in prepar-
ing for the event, and Mrs. G.
Ciccone and Mrs. Sieber received
the many guests.

Featured at the event were
sales of fancywork, homecooking
and plants as well as a fish
pond, proving popular with the
youngsters.

In charge of the tea room
were Mrs. J. Marchant, convener,
Mrs. W. R. Meighan, Mrs. K. F.
Harding, Mrs. R. G. Lewis and
Mrs. Kemp.

Mrs. A. Thompson was kitchen
convener, assisted by Mrs. Don
Ritchie, Mrs. A. E. Carlson and
Mrs. C. Young, while in charge
of sandwiches were Mrs. E.
Pedersen, Mrs. A. Dominato,
Mrs. E. Pierce, Mrs. L. Eby and
Mrs. S. Tordiffe.

The fancywork booth was con-
vened by Mrs. D. Santurbane,
assisted by Mrs. A. Dominato,
Mrs. F. Eby, Mrs. R. Boychuk,
Mrs. H. Perley, Mrs. E. Pedersen
and Mrs. O. R. Green.

Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Mrs. J.
Young and Mrs. M. Skinner were
at the home cooking stall while
Mrs. W. Davidson and Mrs.
Owens were in charge of plant
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Mrs. Tindall operated the fish
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Cashier for the tea room was
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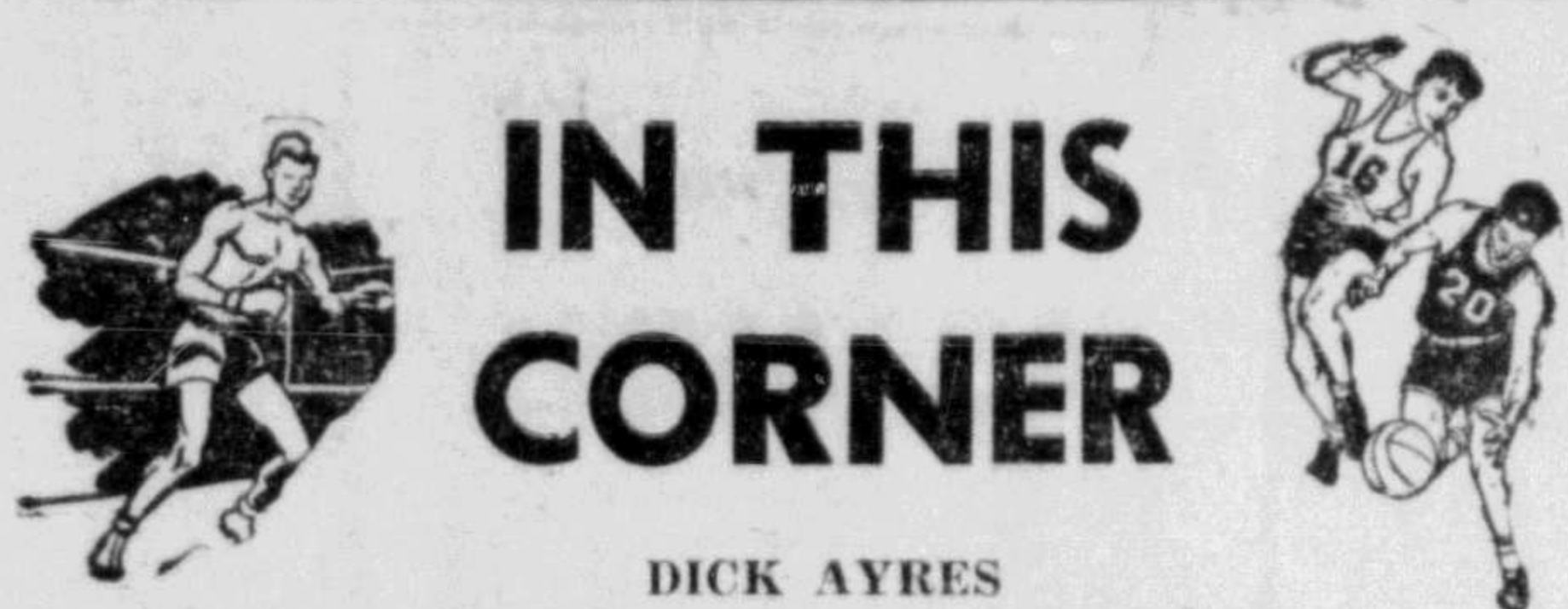
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DICK AYRES

Tomorrow afternoon at Roosevelt Park should tell the tale. To be or not to be a senior baseball league, that is the question. If Thursday night's game between Commercial Hotel and Esquire's Men's Wear is anything to go by, then a successful baseball season may finally be launched. Thursday's encounter was as different from last Sunday Terrace-Gordon and Anderson debacle as night is from day.

It was a pleasure to watch. The game teed off on time, the umpires were there, there was a minimum of belly-aching and both clubs appeared intent on serving up a smarter brand of ball. Now if Gordon and Anderson and Esquires can do the same thing tomorrow afternoon, all well and good. After a hectic meeting this week, the three town clubs seem to have realized that even for a modest 35 cents, the customers are entitled to their money's worth.

But there is another serious aspect.

This rejuvenation shouldn't be a flash in the pan, just so everyone will say nice things about the senior ball clubs. There should be conscientious effort on the part of every player, coach and manager to strive and maintain a better standard for the kids coming up.

There is no use whatsoever, in nearly 30 city men and some women giving up their valuable time and effort to Little League and Pony League, if when they graduate first from one and then the other they reach senior baseball to find themselves in a shambles. There is no point in these same men and women working hard to impress the rules of baseball on youngsters, teach them sportsmanship and fair play, only to have them reach the seniors where griping, flaunting of rules, arguing with officials is apparently the order of the day.

Yessir. You 45 ball-players up on the hill have a great responsibility. You are examples of how ball should be played to some 250 minor league players. What you do they will copy. If you think you're hurting the umpire's feelings by flinging your bat against the dugout in a fit of temper because he's called you out, think again. All you're doing is showing the ump, the spectators and your team-mates that you haven't grown up yet.

We don't expect you to be models of decorum or a bunch of panty-waists. Keep the chatter going, have your jokes, play hard and fast, but leave the decisions to the umpires and the appeals to the managers. Let's just have some good baseball so that kids coming up will have something to shoot for.

There is one thing, before we turn to other matters that we'd like to make clear. The opinions in this column are not necessarily those of this paper. They are Dick Ayres' opinions. And if a play, manager or sponsor has the idea that we're being too hard on his boys, don't take it out on The Daily News. Express your wrath on the lads under fire or on us personally. We don't write just for the sake of writing. We try, as any editor should, to be a conscience for the people, to protect the public, to boost worthy projects, to give praise where it is due and damn where it is deserved. We report what we ourselves see or our reporters tell us.

POST SCRIPTS—While in a soul-searching mood, we must make an apology to North Stars of the Little League for accusing them of using a pitcher too soon earlier this week. The LL rules state that no pitcher who has pitched four or more innings shall pitch again until he has had three calendar days rest. We were under the impression, before North Star coach Pop Pay expressed disapproval of our "cutting remarks," that the pitcher in question had pitched three innings and to one man in the fourth inning, before being relieved. Unfortunately the score-book doesn't show clearly where the changeover took place. Sorry Pop... Hope that the fence post holes on the edge of the Roosevelt Park ball field get posts in them soon. Andy Marshall and Nick Pavlikis both nearly dropped out of sight while going for high flies Thursday night... Anyone wanting prices of tickets for the BEG in Vancouver should contact Art Murray. He received a flock of info Friday that should give holidayers planning to take in the Games just what they can see and when, and how much it's going to cost them, and we do mean cost them.

First Steps Taken To Organize Little League Farm Club Teams

First steps toward organizing the farm teams of the Prince Rupert Little League were taken last night at a meeting of the executive with league managers and coaches at the Civic Centre. On a motion by Ralph Pay, the league approved purchase of playing equipment, which will enable the farm teams to take to the field.

The meeting learned that 12 persons have indicated an interest in looking after farm teams and a motion was passed that the present Little League coaches will donate one hour of their teams practice sessions to the farm teams until regular farm team coaches are available.

Under the set-up, farm teams will practice for the first hour, with the senior teams taking the second hour on scheduled practice nights. It was emphasized that senior team members must be in attendance during the farm team practices. Uniforms will not be worn at practices.

Names submitted to the meeting of those interested in supervising farm teams were Charlie Maundrell, Lloyd Rice, Frank Frost, Des Careless and Bob Bone. North Star coach Pay said that he understood that the Legion could supply eight men as well.

The league may shift back to its original schedule of making Wednesday the day of rest for

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Musial Tops Homer List To Pass '27 Ruth Pace

By BEN FOLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
Stan Musial, still denying he's aiming for the fences, has taken over the National League home run lead and is ahead of the record 1927 pace of the great Babe Ruth.

Hank Sauer of Chicago and Willie Mays of New York—are even with the schedule Ruth followed when he hit his 60 for the New York Yankees.

The main reason Ruth's record has remained unattainable was the Babe's tremendous spurt in September when he hit 17 in 26 games. It took him 47 games to get his first 17.

Friday the Cards beat Philadelphia 5-2. New York took over second place with a 10-6 triumph at Cincinnati while Milwaukee was bowing 4-1 to Pittsburgh, Brooklyn won its sixth straight, 2-1, over Chicago.

In the American League Cleveland lost its second in a row to the Yankees, 8-3, and Chicago climbed within seven percentage points of the first place Indians by beating Boston 7-3. Detroit edged Washington 3-2 and Philadelphia defeated Baltimore 7-6.

Harvey Haddix of the Cardinals pitched his third straight complete game and ran his record to 8-3. Bob Keegan of the White Sox survived an 11-hit Boston attack for his eighth victory in nine decisions.

A three-run homer by Yogi Berra in the first inning off Early Wynn put the Yanks on the victory trail against Cleveland.

Roy Sievers drove in the two Senator tallies with a homer and

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Avila, Cleveland	177	39	68	.384	Hammer, Phila.	168	21	61	.363
Rosen, Cleveland	159	30	55	.346	Robinson, Brooklyn	164	16	37	.356
Tuttle, Detroit	139	20	48	.345	Runs-Batted In—Musial, St. Louis	48			
Busby, Washington	133	29	61	.333	Hits—Jablonksi, St. Louis	73			
Minoso, Chicago	180	41	60	.333	Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn and Jablonksi and Musial, St. Louis	13			
Runs—Musial, Chicago	44				Home Runs—Musial, St. Louis	5			
Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland	49				Home Runs—Musial, St. Louis	17			
Hits—Avila, Cleveland	68				Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee	10			
Doubles—Venron, Washington	13				Pitching—Raschi, St. Louis	5-0			
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland	13				1,000				
Stolen Bases—Rivers, Chicago	7				Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis	65			
Pitching—Branch, Detroit, Morgan, New York and Stone, Washington	3-0								
3-0—1,000									
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore	70								
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	179	48	68	.380	Jablonksi, St. Louis	164	27	73	.376
Mueller, New York	169	32	63	.373	Hammer, Phila.	168	21	61	.363
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WOMEN KEGLERS BEST MEN IN FIVE-GAME CHALLENGE

Five of Prince Rupert's top women bowlers bested a team of male experts 5,467 to 5,425 in a five game total points challenge last night.

Bob Vuckovich rolled the highest score of the evening with 1,192 while Agnes Pierce was runner-up with 1,150. In the total of first three games, the men shaded the women with 3,466 as compared to 3,220. Gals taking part in the challenge game were Agnes Pierce, Jessie Shenton, Alice McMeeking, Lois Keays and Mary Postuk. On the men's team were Bob Vuckovich, George Shenton, Rusty Ford, Ian Dunbar and Johnny Comadina.

Passed Balls Prove Costly As Gyro Gain 3-2 Decision

Although Gyros only got two hits off Elk pitchers last night in a scheduled Pony League game at Roosevelt Park they managed to manufacture a 3-2 victory with them and three passed balls.

In a tight ball game, remarkably free of bobbles and walks, Gyro batters connected with a triple off starter John Lambie in the second and a single off Charlie Lindstrom in the third. Gil Chow's triple scored Len Girbov who had got on with a walk, got to second on a passed ball and stole third.

Tom Lindstrom's single, a nicely laid down bunt, moved Billy Smith who had bunted Wesley Kelly around to third, into scoring position and the Gyro backstop came in on a passed ball with Kelly ahead of him.

Elks got their first run in the second when Jackie Rudolph got on with a passed ball, stole second and was hit in by Charlie Lindstrom's single, the first of the three hits that Kelly gave up.

The second hit off the Gyro southpaw went for nothing when Harold Hill, who hit the safety, was tagged out in the hot-box at third after stealing second.

In the fourth, Rudolph tagged Kelly's offering right through the mound to centre field, stole second, went to third on a bad throw by catcher Smith and came home on another bad peg by centre fielder Freddie Gulbranson.

Kelly gets the win, going the full six innings and giving up the two runs on three hits and two walks.

Elks starter Lambie was replaced in the top of the third when the game was tied 1-1, so righthander Lindstrom gets the loss.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

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In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, B.C., and situated on foreshore of D.L. 2199 C.R. 5, Oona River, Porcher Island, B.C.
Take notice that I, John Anderson Group of Oona River, B.C., occupation Sawmill Operator, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
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JOHN ANDERSON GROUP. Dated May 21st, 1954. M22, 29, 35, 13p)

RECORD OUTPUT
More than half the 1953 pack of Canadian canned peas came from Ontario, and about one-fifth from Quebec.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, June 5, 1954

OUTDOORS With Marty

ENSANADA, Mexico, May 31—The long-awaited vacation days came at last, and the man out at Mud Lake tells you that chances do not seem so good since they quit biting last week. Brother Joe was smart, he went to the seashore this year. He can always get fish in the salt chuck.

But he gets the same story, and after nearly 3,000 miles of travel your columnist also reports the oft-repeated tale.

Down here the yellowtails (rumming in schools of around 18-pounds) were falling a limit per rod. In the middle of May a heavy southeaster came and tore up the kelp beds and put the fish away down deep. So if time holds good I must wait them out. What else can an angler do?

No signs of swordfish, no sails either, plenty of the common bottom fish. The boat I was aboard today, five times hung heavy jewfish (in the 200-pound class), but the light surface tackle that is used for school tuna and albacore was useless for the task. Nothing to do but cut free and try again.

A few so-called halibut were taken, little fellows of four pounds or so, the same red rockfish we know so well, and many sporty one-pound croakers. Met a new one called Garibaldi, just like a large ordinary goldfish, but almost impossible to take on a hook since his entire feed is small molluscs and crustaceans; he cracks them as we crack nutshells!

Tomorrow we cross the peninsula of Baja California to a small place called San Felipe. The expectation is for large groupers, heavy tackle will be the order of the day. Took four barracuda, these strikingly similar in appearance and mode of combat to the great northern pike, but very much faster and longer fighting, an excellent

table fish. Best fish 11 pounds, 40 is a good one, but I'm trying!

The interest in outdoor things in the United States is terrific. One lake, about six miles by three was stocked with seven-inch trout and declared open to angling. On opening day no fewer than 1,643 boats of all car portable kinds, were counted upon this smallish water and practically all hand captured some of these tender little hand-raised innocents! Evidently the hatchery trucks carry a grain of truth.

Down here there is up to four inches of rain per year and in consequence the ocean comes in for heavy fishing but the urge for fresh water work is hard to satisfy. Commenting on the difference in conditions here and in Prince Rupert, one man who knows both places says that in the north it is hard to find a spot to keep dry in while the Californian has difficulty finding a little old wet spot to fish in!

Saw several black-tail deer and fawns in Oregon, none appeared in too good condition, possibly because dry weather had yellowed much of the country. Mountain quail are plentiful and tame. Desert lizards away south are surprisingly speedy, many sizes and kinds could be found in a one-mile walk.

Here is a believe-it-or-not-for you. Have seen and photographed a two-headed snake. More later. Hasta luego amigos, buena suerte!



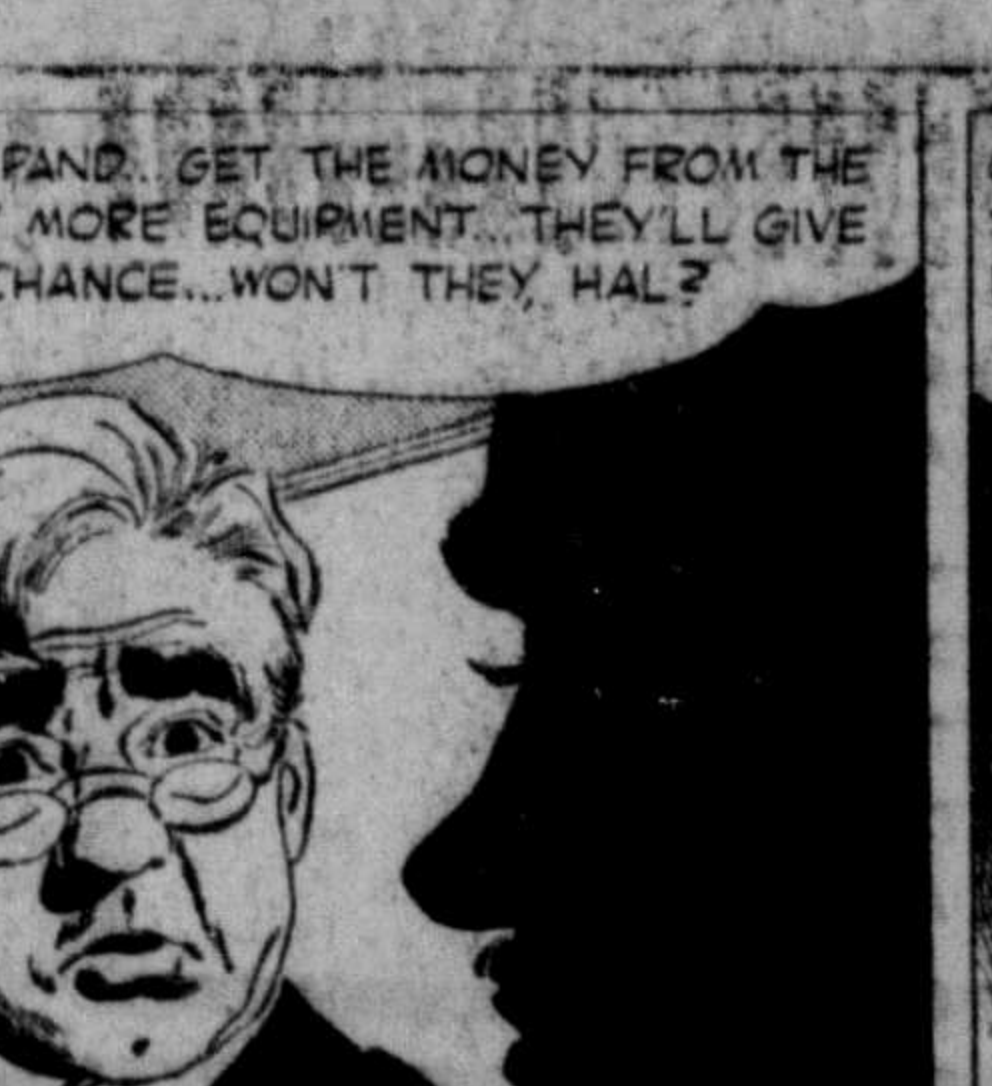
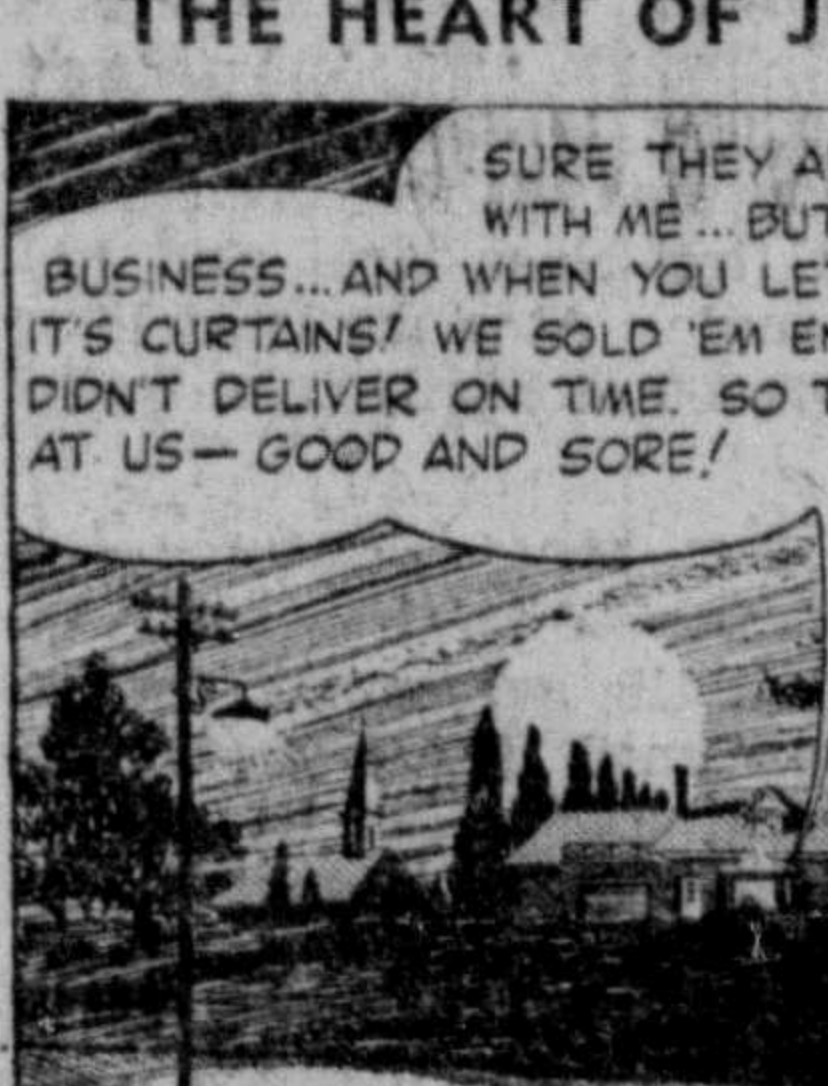
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Yoshida Postpones Tour Due to Unrest in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Shigeru Yoshida today indefinitely postponed his world tour because, he said, he fears Japan's "democratic parliamentary politics may be destroyed by force."

His announcement came as Socialist legislators locked the president and vice-president of the Diet's upper house in their rooms to prevent them from opening this afternoon's parliamentary session.

Meanwhile, police riot squads which broke up wild fights in the lower house during Thursday's debate on the country's controversial police control bill stood by, ready to move again into the parliament buildings.

The Socialists, angry over the police bill, locked the upper house president, Yaichi Kawai, in his room after he ordered bells rung to summon legislators to the afternoon session.

The Socialists claim the government-backed police bill would revive Japan's pre-war police state by reversing the occupation's decentralization of police forces and reconstituting them on a national basis.

Japanese House Riot Injures 56

Legislators Hold Pitched Battle

TOKYO (Reuters) — Legislators rioted in the Japanese House of Representatives early Friday and at least 56 persons were estimated to have been injured, one seriously. The riot disturbance erupted in a 20-minute pitched battle.

After the fighting got out of hand, 200 policemen were rushed into the Diet chamber.

The trouble started at midnight after Liberal party followers of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida sought to extend the House debate on a controversial bill to centralize Japan's police.

When the House chairman tried to take his chair to hear motions on a two-day extension of the debate, Socialists leaped into his seat to hold up parliamentary action.

Liberals and House guards quickly formed wedges and charged the usurpers.

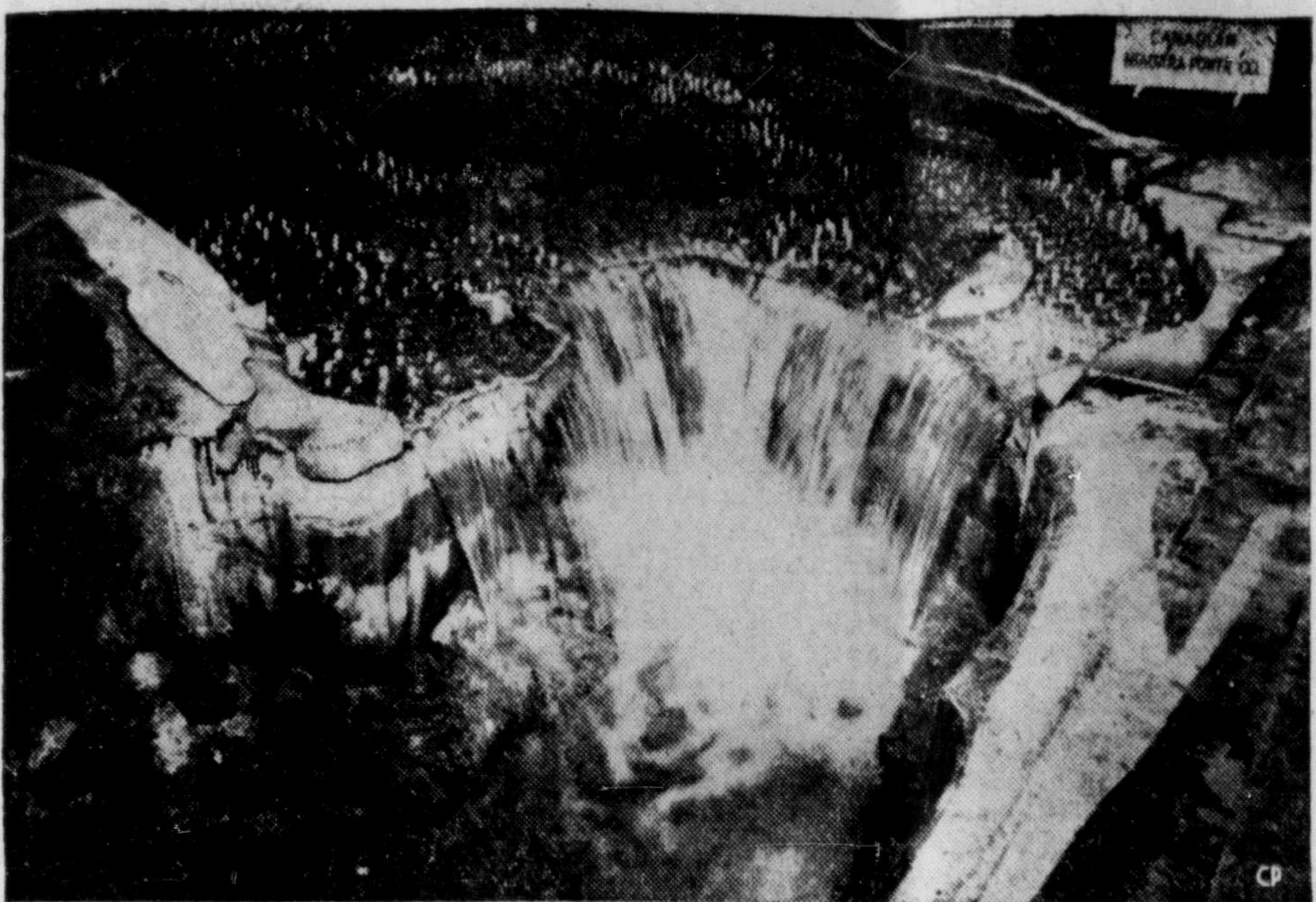
The House then flared into savage hand-to-hand fighting. Even women legislators joined in, and one woman—her blouse ripped off—ran from the Chamber screaming hysterically.

Premier Defends New Labor Act

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday denied labor charges that the province's new Labor Relations Act will lead to bitterness in labor-management relations.

"It is designed rather to produce harmony in labor-management relations," Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

The Trades and Labor Congress, the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Railway Brotherhoods in B.C. will submit a report to a special labor rally in Vancouver today which labor leaders predicted would demand that the government rescind the new act at the next session of the legislature.



THE HORSESHOE FALLS as it will appear four years from now on the completion of a major face-lifting job, is shown on this detailed scale model at Islington, Ont. The model built by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and which accurately reproduces five miles of the Niagara River, determines the location and type of construction necessary to produce an unbroken curtain of water over the crestline. The \$17,500,000 engineering program has been officially launched by civic leaders from Canada and the United States. The control dam structure can be seen in the upper centre of the photo. Excavation and fill works to be carried out on both flanks of the Horseshoe Falls are shown completed on the model.

Government's Eagle-Eyed Tax Sleuths Use 100 Methods To Locate Evaders

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—An income tax investigator methodically spaded a garden in the back yard of a home in one of Canada's eastern cities. The uneasy owner watched from the kitchen door. Suddenly the spade clanged as it struck something metallic. The investigator grunted with satisfaction as he uncovered a long metal container. Inside were several thousand dollars' worth of bonds purchased by the home owner with income on which no tax had been paid.

This was one example of schemes devised by dishonest Canadians to beat the federal income tax laws, under which all income must be reported. The home owner was fined for not reporting the income used to buy the bonds, and he also paid income tax, with interest, on the money.

Somewhere along the line he had left a clue to the purchase of bonds, and that was enough to start an investigation.

WIFE'S TIP-OFF

Out west, a taxpayer had been claiming his wife as an income tax exemption for many years. However, the wife wrote to the taxation division of the revenue department stating her husband was not entitled to claim her as a dependent.

"You should investigate this," she wrote. "I have not been living with my husband for many years and I hope I never do. He is a rat of the first water."

The case was investigated, the taxpayer fined and he had to make good the taxes he owed on the money he claimed as exempt. The government's eagle-eyed tax sleuths use a hundred-odd methods to track down fraudulent returns. They will talk about some of the obvious methods but are silent about others.

All of the 4,600,000-odd tax returns which had to be filed by April 30 are checked several times by investigators. Extra attention is paid to returns where claims are high.

CAREFUL CHECK

Chronic types of falsification include exemptions for persons who are dead or never existed, false medical bills, failure to report income from outside sources, dishonest business expenses and returns doctored to show smaller business profits.

The initial examination of a return may show inconsistent statements. Checking a return with that of the previous year also discloses irregularities.

Information on a particular source of income can be checked against the return of the person or company which paid the money. The payment of a small storage bill for merchandise sold and not reported as income can lead to the discovery of a fraud. Other sources of information include letters, phone calls and published reports of the activities of persons. Many of the letters and phone calls are received from persons who identify themselves and say they are providing the information as a public duty.

New Dock Slated For False Creek

VICTORIA (CP)—The high flood potential which existed this spring has been largely eliminated, a government's water rights branch said today in its final report of snow conditions applicable up to June 1. It says snow packs are still heavy above the 5,500-foot level and there will be a heavy summer runoff. "It is quite likely that high flows will occur yet on our major streams and rivers, but it appears very doubtful if they will be of flood proportions."

Forty-Two Year Old Agreement Between PGE And CNR May Spark First Class Legal Brawl

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's Social Credit government has quietly re-opened study of an almost forgotten railway agreement that could spark a not-so-quiet exchange with Ottawa.

The 42-year-old agreement involving the Canadian National Railways and the B.S.-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway contains all the ingredients for a first-class legal and political tangle. At stake is at least \$1,000,000 annually in railway revenue.

B.C. Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd said in an interview that the agreement, designed to run until 1962, is under government study. But he will give no hint of possible government action.

"All I am prepared to say at this time is that I have a copy of the agreement on my desk right now."

Letters and phone calls are welcomed by the department and have led to substantial recoveries of unpaid taxes.

One man who bought a home and a high-priced automobile with money on which no tax had been paid was discovered through a tip supplied by a suspicious neighbor.

The most glaring example in recent years of a taxpayer accidentally tipping off the department occurred in eastern Canada.

The taxpayer operated a business in a small town and had his books made up by an accountant in a nearby city. At the end of the taxation year the accountant would make up the tax forms for the business and send them to the owner for signature and mailing.

The tax forms showed the business had operated at a small loss and that no quarterly tax payments had been made. However, an accompanying letter gave a true picture of the firm's operations and showed there had been a \$10,000 profit.

Unfortunately, the taxpayer mailed the tax forms—and the letter—to the income tax department.

Significantly, however, he said the government considers the agreement still binding despite the fact it has never been implemented. He estimated implementation would bring the PGE, which has yet to operate at a profit, \$1,000,000 a year in additional revenue.

During the recent legislature session, Mr. Chetwynd hinted that opposition to planned extension of the PGE might be tied in with the agreement signed in 1912 when the PGE was founded to provide a 470-mile link between Vancouver and Prince George.

The PGE was to tie in with the old Grand Trunk Pacific system traversing central B.C. from the west coast port of Prince Rupert to Red Pass Junction, near Jasper, Alta.

The controversial clause provided that all Vancouver-bound traffic originating on the Grand Trunk later taken over by the CNR was to be routed over the PGE. Reciprocally, all traffic originating on the PGE for eastern points was to move via the Grand Trunk.

But the PGE, originally a private venture, went bankrupt while the line was 80 miles short of Prince George and 40 miles away from Vancouver. Taken over by the provincial government in 1917, it finally reached Prince George two years ago. The final 40-mile stretch from tide-water at Squamish, B.C., to Vancouver is scheduled for completion next year.

Provincial legal authorities say that when the first train chugs out of Vancouver for Prince George sometime in 1955, the PGE will be able to force the CNR to implement the 1912 agreement. Yet the CNR, with its own Prince George-Vancouver line along the North Thompson river, has no need for the PGE. The North Thompson flows into the Fraser river near Lytton.

The \$1,000,000 revenue figure used by Mr. Chetwynd and PGE officials is based on traffic on the old Grand Trunk line ending near the Alberta border. Some authorities, however, contend

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Timid Bidding Justified by "Ability" of Partner

Mr. Dale's bidding in today's hand was influenced more by his partner than by his cards. If he had been playing with a good, sound bidder like Mr. Masters, he would have raised the two-spade bid to three.

But playing with Mr. Muzzy, he passed. He knew from sad experience that Mr. Muzzy might be bidding two spades merely because he had a singleton or even a club and could not "stand" that suit.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-Q J 5
H-7 5
D-8 7 2
C-A K Q 10 5
East (Mrs. Keen)
S-8 2
H-Q 10 9 6 2
D-J 9 5
C-J 8 3
South (Mr. Muzzy)
S-A K 10 3
H-A 8 4 3
D-6 4
C-7 6 2
The bidding:
West 1 D North 2 C East Pass South 2 S All Pass

all Mr. Muzzy had to do was to discard a small heart on the third lead of diamonds. Now a fourth diamond lead could be ruffed in dummy, leaving a four-card trump holding in the closed hand. Any other lead could be won and the trumps extracted in four straight leads. Mr. Muzzy would be bound to win four spades, five clubs and the ace of hearts.

"I guess I'm not too timid," remarked Mr. Dale.

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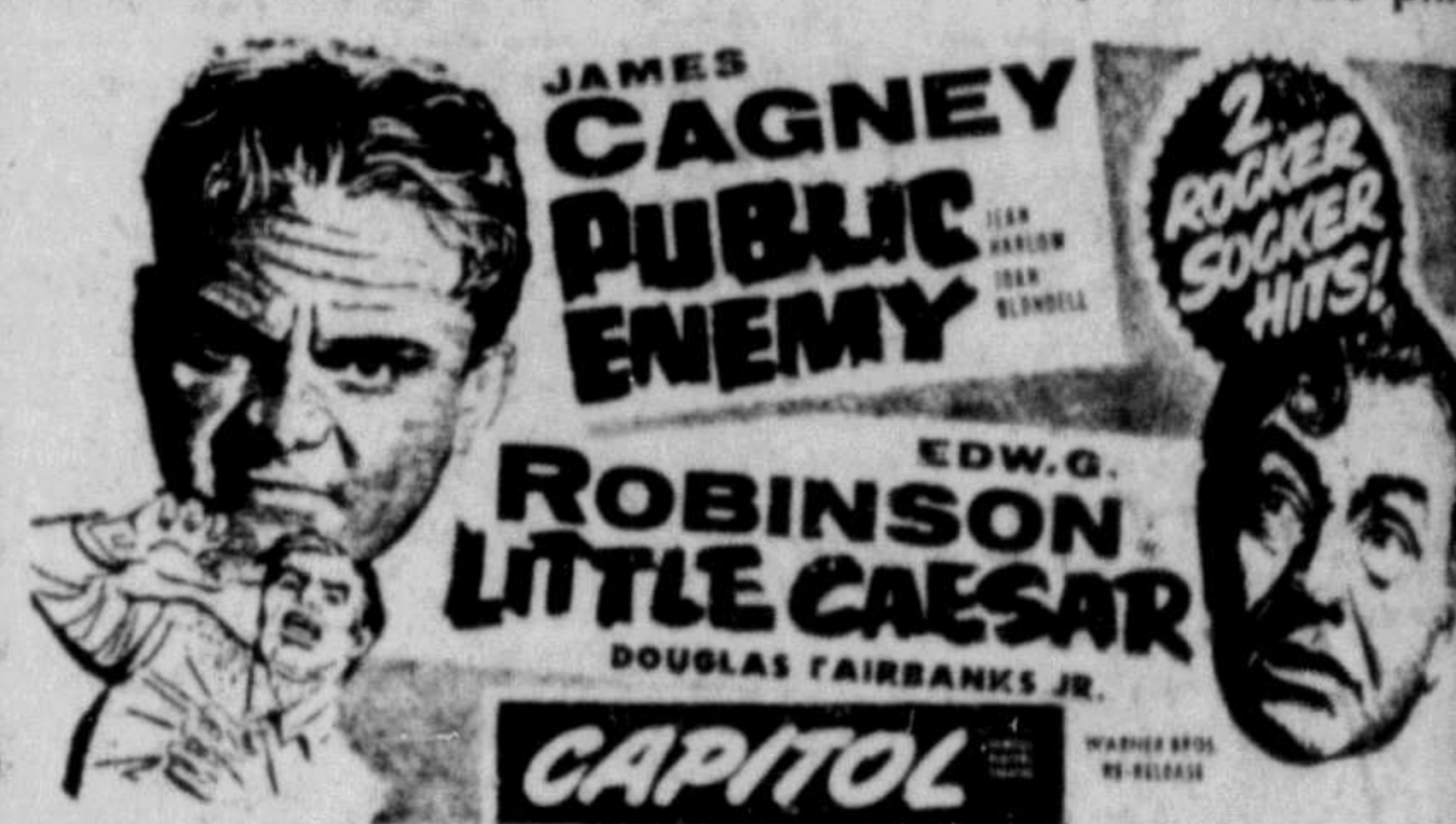
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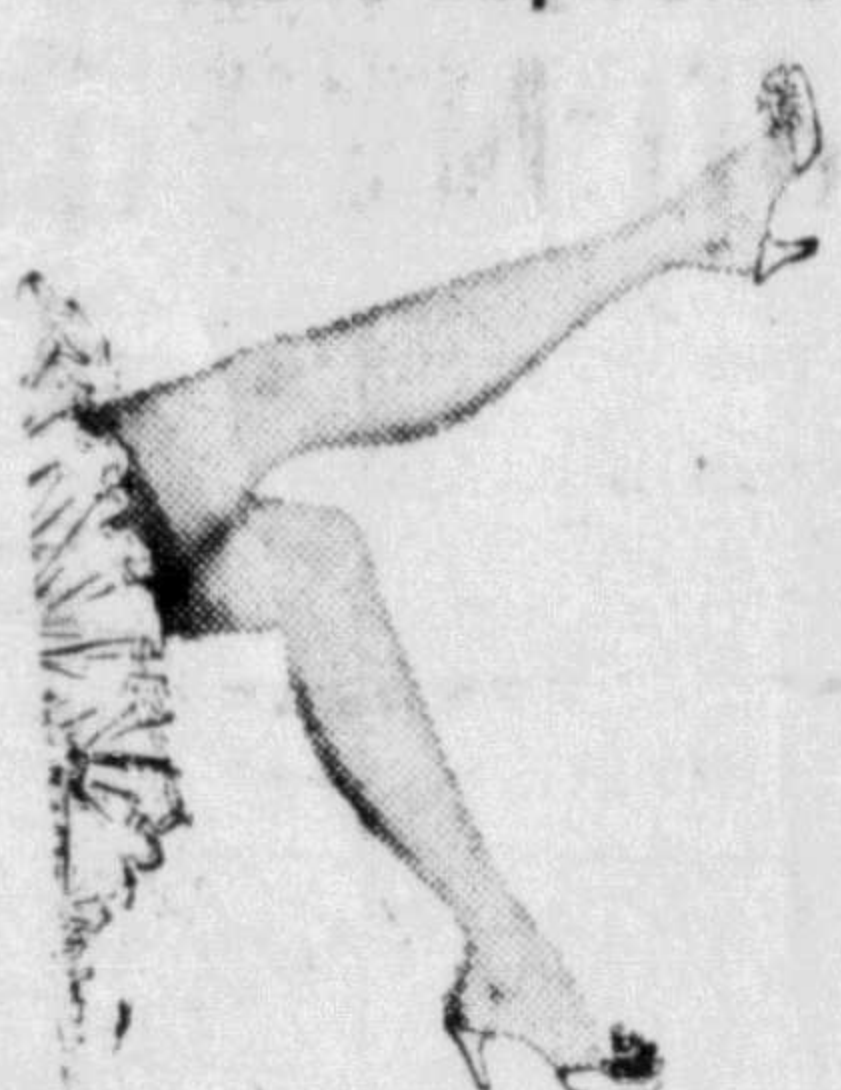
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