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**Fatal Plunge**  
TWENTY PERSONS were killed when a Colonial Coach Lines Limited bus, bound from Toronto to Montreal, crashed into a truck on the highway near Morrisburg, Ont., and both vehicles plunged into the nearby Williamsburg canal. The bus is shown lying partly submerged in the canal.

**Special Meeting Called On Demonstration Issue**

A special meeting of Prince Rupert city council has been called for 11 p.m. tonight to discuss means of preventing a recurrence of Saturday night's demonstration.

Decision to hold the meeting was reached at a three-hour round-table conference last night between Mayor Harold Whalen, the Council, Inspector Taylor of the RCMP and Indian Superintendent Anfield.

Lateness of the meeting is the result of the 24-hour notice necessary under the Municipal Act to call a full-dress council session.

Meanwhile, in police court this morning before Magistrate W. D. Vance, Arnold Mervin Jonassen was charged with being a member of an unlawful assembly. He is the seventh person to be charged in connection with the demonstration in front of the city hall last Sunday morning, which was broken up by police with the use of tear gas.

Four white men and two natives, one a woman, appeared before the magistrate on the same charge yesterday. All have been remanded for preliminary hearing to Aug. 11.

A warrant for the arrest of another man is still in effect.



**PRIME MINISTER Sidney Holland**, who is reported to be suffering from dysentery, cut short his visit to India today and flew directly to New Zealand. He arrived at New Zealand two days ago on his way home from London, and was to have lunched today with Prime Minister Nehru.

**Pilot Lands Disabled Plane**

PARIS (CP)—A French pilot belly-landed his disabled Air France Constellation on a beach in southwest Turkey Monday, saving the lives of 38 of the 42 persons aboard.

The pilot, Capt. Raymond Terry, sent out an SOS early in the morning saying his two left engines had failed and that he was about to make a crash-landing near the tiny island of Kasterhorizon, off southern Turkey.

Instead, he nursed the huge plane toward Fethiye, on the Gulf of Makri, to the northwest, and nosed it toward the beach.

**Catches Good**

First day of fishing on the Skeena River was exceptionally good, according to reports received here.

Average per boat for the day ran to 125 sockeye and 100 pinks. High boat for the day was reported at nearly 590 fish.

# Berlin Police Use Clubs, Hoses To Stem Raids on Food Stations

## 150 Communists Taken Into Custody

By The Canadian Press

BERLIN.—West Berlin police, wielding clubs and water hoses, today smashed three attacks by more than 6,000 East Berlin Communists trying to storm American free food stations.

Dozens of heads were cracked in swirling street battles as reinforced squads drove the Red toughs back across the border after they had thrust into the American and French sectors to attack the relief program.

About 150 Communists were arrested.

The Communists send their storm troopers to attack the food stations after police threats and confiscations had failed to keep tens of thousands of East Berlin hungry from swarming across the border to receive the gifts.

West Berlin police said they expected more attacks and reinforced their guards around all the stations near the Soviet sector border.

Mobile water guns were moved in to strategic sectors to brace the border defences.

The three battles each lasted about half an hour, until police reinforcements routed the invaders.

Two thrusts were made into the neighboring American sector boroughs of Kreuzberg and Neukoelln, and here the battling was fiercest.

"We gave them a good beating," said a West Berlin policeman.

The French sector clash was in the tough industrial borough of Wedding, scene of many previous clashes between the Reds and West Berlin anti-Communists.

More trouble was expected at Wedding, where police spotted other Communist gangs gathering near the border.

Although one of the American sector clashes occurred in the ward of a school being used as a food station, the relief program proceeded undisturbed under reinforced police guard.

Hungry East Berlin relief seekers came over in such throngs that it was expected Monday's distribution of 150,000 parcels would be topped today. These two days have been devoted entirely to serving East Berliners.

The food program will be dealt a heavy wallop Wednesday, however. Then it is to be the turn of people from the Russian occupation zone to be served again. But most of these 18,000,000 East Germans are barred from coming by a Communist blockade on railroad travel to Berlin which was imposed Saturday night.



**NEWS OF THE SIGNING** of the truce in the Korean war is read to Canadian soldiers on famed "Little Gibraltar," where the Canadians took part in one of the heaviest actions of the Korean war last October. Capt. C. A. H. Kemsley of Calgary (second from right), officer commanding C Company, 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, tells of the truce and briefs the soldiers on their post-war duties.

## War Prisoner Exchange Begins In Few Hours At Panmunjom

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Four hundred Allied war prisoners come home to freedom in a few hours, opening the happiest postscript to the Korean war—"Operation Big Switch."

The big trade of Allied war prisoners for Red begins Wednesday at 9 a.m. (5 p.m. PDT today). The Reds are handing over 12,763 captives—3,313 Americans, 8,186 South Koreans, 822 British, 14 Canadians and 328 from eight other Allied countries. Four hundred will be freed daily, 100 each hour for four hours.

Some spent almost all 37 months of the Korean war in bleak prison camps in North Korea. They'll return to freedom at this neutral centre where Allies and Reds met for two years and finally wrote an armistice July 27—the ticket to freedom for the PoWs.

The Allies are giving the Reds 74,000 prisoners—69,000 North Koreans and 5,000 Chinese—at the rate of 2,400 able bodies and 360 sick and wounded daily.

On the eve of the great exchange, Red Cross representatives from both sides crossed the line at Panmunjom to begin inspection of prisoner camps and to comfort homebound captives.

Thirty Allied members went north, the first time in more than three years that any Allied representative has gone into North Korea without fighting.

Thirty Reds came south under protection of UN military police, trinning like schoolkids at their first ride in helicopters.

In the first group of 100 wounded and sick men to be freed there will be one Canadian, the Reds said. His name is not known.

Allied troops hurried through last-minute preparations to care for the freed captives.

From Panmunjom, the American prisoners will be sped by truck to Freedom Village, near Munsan. There they'll get medical care, showers, mail, food, press interviews for those who are willing and just about everything else the army can think of before sailing for home.

British and Canadian prisoners will go to nearby Britannia Camp and then will be flown to Japan and home. South Koreans will go to Liberty Village.

The UN Red Cross representatives sent 52,000 pounds of food and other personal gear into North Korea for Allied prisoners and the Communists sent 25 truckloads south. Long lines of Red and Allied trucks entered Panmunjom.

## BANK BANDIT ROUTED BY WOMEN'S SCREAM

VANCOUVER (CP)—The screams of a 30-year-old woman teller, Mrs. Barbara Wood, foiled a bank holdup here Monday.

A lone bandit, armed with a toy gun, walked into the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada on Granville Street shortly before noon. When he went to Mrs. Wood's cage, she screamed "there's a holdup," and the bandit fled. He was captured without a struggle a block from the bank by three bank employees.

## Man Fined \$30 on Conviction Of Charge of Wilful Damage

John Peter Alrth, no fixed address, was fined \$30, costs or in default 14 days imprisonment this morning when he appeared in police court before Magistrate W. D. Vance, charged with wilful damage. The charge followed the breaking of a window in a Third Avenue cafe during a fight.

Yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Vance, Dora Grey was convicted of a charge of creating a disturbance by swearing on Saturday night and was fined \$25. She had pleaded not guilty.

Constables Simpson and Irving testified that during the arrest of a native the accused used "foul language which resulted in her arrest."

Mrs. Grey told court that on Saturday afternoon on Third Avenue she stopped to watch an arrest.

"Police were hitting a man on the head with a blackjack (billy) and another man came out of the crowd and was also beaten," she said.

She described the interference of another woman, who was also arrested. She said she was sober and added "that she was glad she was so that I could see how we Indians are treated."

She denied that she swore at the police saying that it was another woman near her.



**WHY POUND THE HOT PAVEMENT** when you can bag a ride? Pierre, the poodle who uses his noodle, takes the air with obliging Julie Fallis, 6, and Geoffrey, the Great Dane, handling the "mechanical" end of his conveyance as they head for the grocer's in London.

# Booming Northland Still Exciting Place to Carve Out Livelihood

...modity that mountain-sheep used to sleep on it.

But let's start at the beginning. Our first stop was at Telegraph Creek, a settlement of about 175 on a narrow gorge of the Stikine where the water rushes through on its way to the Pacific at Wrangell, in Alaska.

To get there we flew over spectacular terrain so rich in color that it looks artificial. There are puddles in the glaciers of brilliant, incredible blue, ochre streams and peaks of dazzling orange and red. Outstanding among these are the Spectrum Mountains of many fiery hues which the uninitiated would say were literally spitting minerals down their flanks. Actually, however, the colors are said to be caused by volcanic residue of no commercial value.

Telegraph Creek is on the doorstep of the north. Although a quiet little community subsisting mainly on its trapping industry, it conveys the first clue of the tremendous things happening up yonder. There you hear about Tulsequah, Atlin and Cassiar and meet the occasional prospector who once sought for gold and is now thinking of trying his luck at these new-fangled minerals like tungsten and uranium. Even at Telegraph Creek itself visiting miners have been poking at the rocks along the river, and there is a whisper that uranium is in the neighborhood.

To most of the old-time residents, however, Telegraph Creek is the uneventful place it has always been, and they like it. There are, for instance, the Walter Simpsons with a large house up the hill. Mrs. Simpson arrived from Ottawa 30 years ago to get married and loves the north as her home. The Simpsons have brought up two girls at Telegraph Creek, have turned their house into a comfortable place where the traveler can rest, and enjoy a contented life that anyone might envy.

In the younger generation there are the Hylands who run a smart general store in the small business section. Telegraph Creek, one of the few places in the north with a road that goes anywhere, has access to Dease Lake, 80 miles away, and to Glenora, 14 miles distant. Along this highway, Mr. Hyland runs a busy trucking operation. Mrs. Hyland is well occupied at the store and, on this visit of ours, received a new job when Bob Moore appointed her deputy returning officer for the federal election.

As might be expected, there is a price for this peaceful existence. Fresh food and milk are rare, if not entirely absent. Eggs are 95 cents a dozen and coffee is \$1.20 a pound. The barge which periodically brings provisions up the river is already hauling the winter necessities, for when the ice comes the village is completely on its own.

But there are other items of nourishment which outsiders do not often see. For breakfast at the Simpsons' we had large slabs of moosemeat steak topped off by valuable fried eggs.

Constable Allen Dick, of the RCMP, is in charge of the law here and finds the community a well-behaved one. Break-ins and robbery are virtually unknown. Those guilty of misdemeanors sometimes spend a few nights in the tidy jail, composed of a two-room suite, adjoining the Dicks' residence.

Pushing on north, we stopped next at Tulsequah at the head of Taku Inlet which opens to the sea at Juneau. Here the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is starting what may be a new city of the north.

Already there are 400 employees in domicile with their families, and the spic-and-span new buildings are hints of a much bigger place to come. From the vast resources of the surrounding mountains men are at work extracting lead, silver and zinc which then, in the form of concentrates, start the long journey by truck, barge and rail to the smelter at Trail.

Although it was a warm summer day when we arrived, we were assured this was truly the north. In winter the snow piles up to 25 feet, and the temperature descends to some awesome degree below zero.

But the residents of this new community are not deterred. Harold Abbott, company accountant, and his wife moved there from Kimberley where he was a storekeeper at one time. They are enthusiastic about their fresh and different life and described how square dancing, moving pictures and impromptu entertainment fill in many pleasant evening hours.

John Stewart, an office clerk whom Mr. Moore swore in as deputy returning officer, showed us bright, spacious quarters in the administration building which would delight the heart of any desk employee. Outside a ball game was in noisy progress on the playing square which is a dominant feature of this blossoming community.

We were looking at a new world which only our pilot, Norm Jermyn, had seen before. No matter how accustomed we were to reports of the booming north, it was exciting, and we boarded the plane for our next stop at Atlin with much more anticipation than a trip to dispose of ballot boxes would normally indicate.

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As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

Liberal Spending

(Elmore Philpott, who is Liberal party candidate in Vancouver South in the August 10 general election, has invited his rival candidates to appear from time to time in his column space. Today's guest columnist is candidate for the Progressive Conservative party.)

By LOERNAINE JOHNSTON

**THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY'S** stand on the reduction of taxes is no different in this election campaign than it has been during the past four years in the House of Commons.

A half-billion dollars is a lot of money—but to you and me, it represents every \$30 now being collected by the Liberal government, instead of the \$9 needed to be collected. It is but a reduction of the national budget by approximately 10 percent. The increases in the estimates for non-defence departments for the coming year have increased from 15 percent to 20 percent. The Liberal government has promised to spend this year the sum of six million dollars a day of your money on non-defence expenditures—a million dollars a day more than they spent last year.

But with that million dollars a day extra, what are you, the taxpayer, getting out of it? There is no proposed increase in Old Age Pensions, in Veterans' Allowances, or in the Family Allowances. In fact, the entire Liberal majority voted down a resolution on May 11, 1953, which requested that consideration should be given to aged and blind pensioners.

THAT resolution in effect requested the next parliament of Canada to set up a committee to review the whole matter of pensions. Mr. Abbott, Mr. C. D. Howe and Mr. Gardiner, the three men most responsible for collecting money either by taxes or trade, both foreign and domestic, voted against that resolution. To interpret their actions, one is forced to the conclusion that if the Liberal party is re-elected, these vital matters will not be considered.

But remember, the Liberal government has promised to spend a million dollars a day more in the various non-defence departments. Here are but two examples of spending—over seven million dollars is to be spent in making films and advertising displays to advertise Canada. The advertising methods used last year did not result in bigger and better trade markets for this year, but you are still buying \$7 million worth of poor advertising. The non-defence departments are going to spend over \$9,500,000 on phoning, wiring and mailing—or nineteen hundred dollars every hour of the day. The defence department is planning on spending another six million dollars for the same thing.

Pat O'Brien Vanishes From Sight

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Observers here said Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man without a country, was put aboard an airliner for Brazil last Thursday by Hong Kong police officers.

O'Brien had asked United Nations refugee officials to get him permission to go to Brazil as he shuttled back and forth between Portuguese Macao and Hong Kong for 11 months on a ferry boat.

He stepped on land last Thursday—and vanished.

But Hong Kong police said O'Brien, who vainly claimed at one time to be a United States citizen, had left the colony. They gave no details of how O'Brien left, nor his destination.

O'Brien got stuck on the ferry boat Lee Hong while travelling from Shanghai, in Communist China. Immigration officers refused him permission to land and he was forced to remain aboard while friends helped him.

O'Brien's wife left for Brazil several months ago.

**BIG CYCLOTRON**  
PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Most parts for a new 83-ton cyclotron to be installed here were built in different parts of South Africa. Only parts which are mass-produced overseas are being imported for the giant machine, to be used for nuclear studies.



HIS SHOVEL SUNK HALFWAY into the mud, an American soldier pauses wearily in his task of digging down to solid ground in a Korean trench. Heavy rains turned trench floors into slippery beds of mud during the last days of fighting in the Korean war.

Gold Coast Youngster Offers Black Money in Exchange for Material

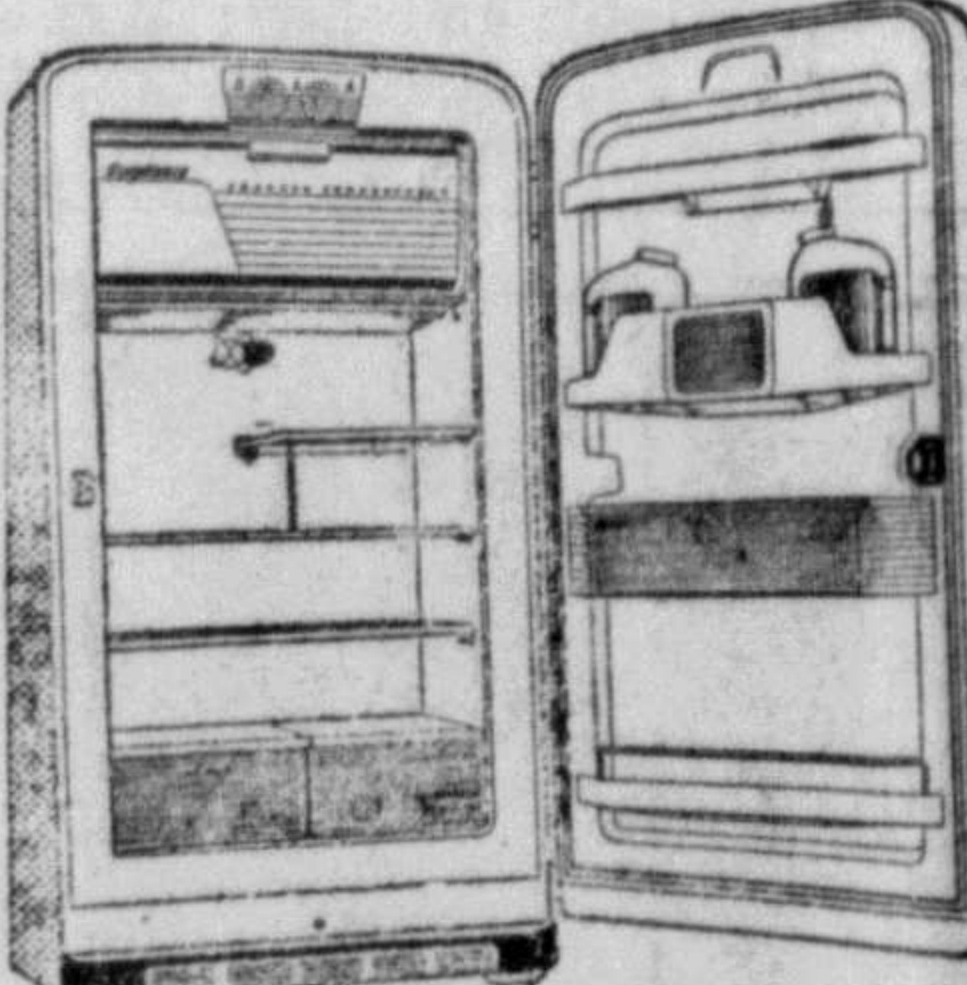
EDMONTON (CP)—A youngster in Africa's Gold Coast astonished Alberta Travel Bureau officials by offering a black monkey skin in exchange for materials and circulars. To make the proposition more enticing, he volunteered to provide some old stamps in addition.

The bureau promptly answers letters, sending books, pamphlets and pictures describing Alberta's industries, geography and tourist attractions. They get queries from many parts of the world.

In recent months hundreds of letters have come from Spain and the bureau also noted a "surprising number" from Commonwealth countries, especially Australia and New Zealand.

Dan E. C. Campbell, director of the bureau, says some of the correspondence brings gratifying results.

He wrote to one interested



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The third week of the Seattle Times strike has commenced. The plant has been shut down for that length of time, leaving the city with just one paper, the Post-Intelligencer. Years ago, the Vancouver Province shut down for many a weary week when friction developed in the Vancouver Sun office, but the paper kept going as usual while the Province didn't. After all, why is a paper printed?

Don't be afraid to be alone! You really get nothing from people, hordes of people skipping through your life, hardly touching you. Until you mean something to yourself, you can't be important to anyone else. One must live the good alone-life in order to grow and develop in one's own way. You develop your best—alone. "Happy is the person who demands of life the leisure to catch the beauty and emotion of deep living."—Grace Moore.

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Skookumchuk, Ta Ta Creek and Porto Rico are all in British Columbia, the latter not more than 17 miles from Nelson. And then, should you need a few more at once, we can hustle out and find Strawberry Hill, Othello and Shakespeare. It makes a fellow feel rather devil-may-care living in a country like this.

Kelowna is not yet the Stampede of British Columbia, but she would like to. It would seem the spirit is there. Kelowna has the sunlight and blue sky, or should.

**HOW THEY ARE RAISED**  
A famed allergist says that mothers tend to keep their children too clean. But we don't need a specialist to remind us of the

**CIO Delegate Says Lumber Market 'Good'**

SEATTLE (AP)—The International president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America said that industry and government surveys reporting a dangerous decline in the lumber market are wrong and the industry can support a 5-cent hourly raise for lumber workers.

A. F. Hartung told delegates to the eighth annual convention of the union's Washington-Oregon Plywood District that "condition of the lumber market is good. We have every indication the lumber industry will continue in the good, sound condition we have maintained all along."

He quoted from business publications and lumber operators to support his opinion.

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Of Benefit to City

ON the credit side of publicity for this city must be listed the work being undertaken by the Prince Rupert public relations council. At a time when there are some who are indifferent to the good name of the city, or deliberately conspiring to bring it into disrepute, it is refreshing to note the presence of a group whose sole purpose is to make that name even better.

With the city council itself represented in the new organization, this is a community effort in the broadest sense. Through its operations, thousands on the outside are going to hear of the attractions that Prince Rupert and district have to offer.

In addition to city representation, there are members on the council from the two Chambers of Commerce and the museum board. While participation of the first two bodies can be readily understood, inclusion of the museum board may be less obvious. The question could be asked as to what earthly interest in such an undertaking has a museum which, after all, is primarily concerned with collecting rare and distinctive treasures.

The answer is that our museum is also interested in collecting visitors and, eventually, more funds to improve its appearance. Those guiding its affairs have no intention of getting lost behind an assortment of dusty relics which no one but a few zealous students of Indian culture will ever see. On the contrary, their plan is to bring the museum to a popular level where it will become known as a Prince Rupert specialty which all should enjoy.

While helping to promote this in every way it can, the public relations council will advertise the district as a whole as a pleasant place to visit and, for those who may be interested, to settle in.

Letters are being received continually from persons who think this might be a good spot for a home. It is a good spot, and we should be able to reply with every assurance that the idea merits.

Let's get on with the business of boosting Prince Rupert, not despoiling it.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

When nearing the end of last week's swing through the crucial ridings of Ontario, Mr. St. Laurent distributed to the press correspondents with him his itinerary for the final week of the campaign.

It proved to be in the nature of a surprise document. It revealed that in the home-stretch, just when he might be expected to turn on any last ounces of pressure that he might be holding in reserve, the Prime Minister was putting the campaign on a part-time basis. Specifically, he was taking Tuesday, all day Wednesday until evening, and Saturday away from the hustings.

The inference which the news correspondents drew was an obvious one: Mr. St. Laurent's relative unconcern with the campaign in its final stages was regarded as measuring his complete confidence in its outcome.

Unquestionably that confidence was bolstered by the Prime Minister's Ontario swing of the past week. Nowhere did he see visible evidences of the sweep upon which the Conservatives are relying in their hopes for power. True, the crowds were less thick than might have been desired. But they were friendly. And reports from the Drew campaign, which was criss-crossing the P.M.'s path throughout the week, told of similarly moderate attendances at the PC meetings. It was evident that the people were staying away from both caudales impartially. This situation the Prime Minister interpreted as an augury favorable to the government.

Actually, the week's tour revealed as many shaky PC seats in the province as Liberal. Government losses on a partial but uncertain scale were indicated in the Toronto area. The Drew forces looked strong in St. Paul's and Rosedale and against CCF-er Joe Noseworthy in South York. But the Liberals looked good to hold London and Lincoln—two seats which should be the first to go in any Conservative sweep.

Furthermore, they were threatening Harry White in East Peterborough and even Hon. Earle Rowe in Dufferin-Simcoe. The possibility was finally hinted that Leader George Drew himself would have the tightest sort of squeeze in Carleton.

Such a situation was obviously

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# Leaders of Three Major Parties Well Received at Campaign Meets

By The Canadian Press  
Canada's tax rates are lower than those of the United States, says Prime Minister, answering Pro-Conservative charges that Canada's taxes are too high.

bec, and at nearby Granby on Monday.  
The rates for married persons with two children are slightly higher in Canada than in the U.S., he said, but when family allowances are taken into consideration, the Canadian rate is the lowest of the three nations.  
The crowd broke into his speech repeatedly with applause.  
Similar enthusiasm for the prime minister was displayed at other meetings as he made a

100-mile motorcade drive from Sherbrooke to St. Johns.  
The two-day sweep marked the end of the hectic campaigning in the rural areas of Ontario and Quebec.

**BACK TO DESK**  
Today he returns to Ottawa to pitch into a pile-up of government work before resuming his campaign Wednesday.  
George Drew today moves into Quebec in a final attempt to dent the Liberals' overpowering Commons majority from that province.

Backed by only three Quebec members at dissolution, the Progressive Conservative leader will devote two of his last five campaigning days to trying to gather in more of Quebec's 85 seats. The other three days will be in Ontario.

After a week-end rest from southwestern Ontario campaigning last week, Mr. Drew gave over Monday to personal campaigning in his own riding of Carleton.

**SPEAKS FROM WAGON**  
He attended a community athletic meet, a garden party and a square dance-pie social, speaking by turns from a hay wagon, a lawn and the back of a truck used as a hillbilly orchestra platform.

A main theme of his speeches was the development of Canada's natural resources, and he promised that a Progressive Conservative government would take steps to see that these are developed further for the benefit of Canada.

"One of the decisions to be made Aug. 10 is whether you want a national policy to develop our resources, or to have them exported to the United States to build up that country."

At Victoria, CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said Monday night that beneath Social Credit is a plan for the regimentation of the Canadian people.

"It marks," he said, "the rise of a North American form of fascism here and in Alberta that is an aggregation of anti-social elements assisted by the credulous to put in for office groups of unscrupulous opportunists."

**CROWDED HALL**  
The statement was applauded by an audience of 500 which crowded a dance hall.

"I find it difficult to understand how sensible and intelligent people could vote for exactly the same kind of philosophy—if I can call it a philosophy—as our boys in Germany and Italy defeated in the Second World War."

Social Credit, Mr. Coldwell said, was one of the biggest pieces of hypocrisy Canada had ever seen.

A CCF government would introduce a comprehensive social security system to replace the present "piecemeal and inadequate" system.

"If we can raise money for destruction—necessary, though defence is—surely we can raise money for the alleviation of human suffering and the serving of human need."



**MISSING A WEEK**, and without food for three days, the four crew members of the yacht Gwenman finally made port at Liscomb, N.S. They lost their way in heavy fog in the Atlantic. They said they planned to continue their cruise to Pugwash, N.S. Left to right: Mrs. Gladys Brown, Knobby Rushton, both of Springhill, N.S.; Capt. Mann Trenholm, Pugwash, and Mrs. Gwen Cameron, Springhill.

## Archaeologist Starts Search For Treasure

**GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters)**—United States archeologist Henry Whitehead of Chicago is making a one-man expedition to search for Spanish treasure hidden in northern Guatemala since 1541.

Before leaving Guatemala City, Whitehead said his ultimate destination was near the Piedras Negras Mayan ruins in a virtually unexplored section of the State of Peten, near the border of Mexico. The area consists largely of thick jungle hid-

## Liberal Slogan Upheld, Says Applewhite

**HAZELTON**—Unity, security and freedom was the Liberal campaign slogan in 1949, Ted Applewhite, Liberal candidate for Skeena, told a meeting in New Hazelton last night and these, he said, had been preserved and increased during the past four years.

Mr. Applewhite warned that even the Korean truce did not of itself mean all danger of war was over, and urged a continued build-up of Canada's strength.

A Bruce Brown, MLA-elect for Prince Rupert, told the meeting that Mr. Applewhite had given Skeena a term of faithful and continuous service.

Dan McKenzie was in the chair.

ing the remains of the late Mayan empire.

The archeologist, after several months' study of ancient documents in Guatemala's San Carlos University, said he had detailed information about the treasure and estimated its value at "several million dollars in gold and silver." This followed several years' study of old Spanish maps and historical documents in Mexico City.

Whitehead said considerable treasure destined for Spain from Mexico was packed by mule from Mexico City to Guatemala where it was regularly placed on Spanish ships at the Guatemalan Pacific port of Iz-tapa, south of the present port of San Jose.

The Mexico-Guatemala trail led through the area near the Piedras Negras, he said, and that route was abandoned by the Spanish conquerors because of continual attacks by Indians.

Whitehead said he was confident he knew the location of the treasure taken from one of the pack trains by the Indians and placed in hiding in one of their temples.

## MUSEUM PIECE

**LONDON (CP)**—Recent addition to the London Science Museum's aeronautical section is an Avro 504 aircraft of the 1914-18 war, recovered from the bomb-damaged Hull Yorkshire, museum.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, well-known pioneers of the city, have returned from a visit to Boulder, in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders are back in B.C. after a holiday trip that took them as far south as Mexico. Mr. Saunders has resumed duties in his printing plant here while Mrs. Saunders will spend a few days in Vancouver before returning home. The sojourn in southern California, which included three days in San Francisco, lasted about a month.

Richard Parry, an old timer of Prince Rupert is now living in Victoria. Mr. Parry for many years served in the Canadian National Commissariat, as well as being identified with marine matters. Following his resignation, he visited Australia, and subsequently enjoyed a tour around the world. He came originally from Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 1045 First West, left yesterday by car on a two weeks' holiday trip which will take them through the Okanagan Valley.

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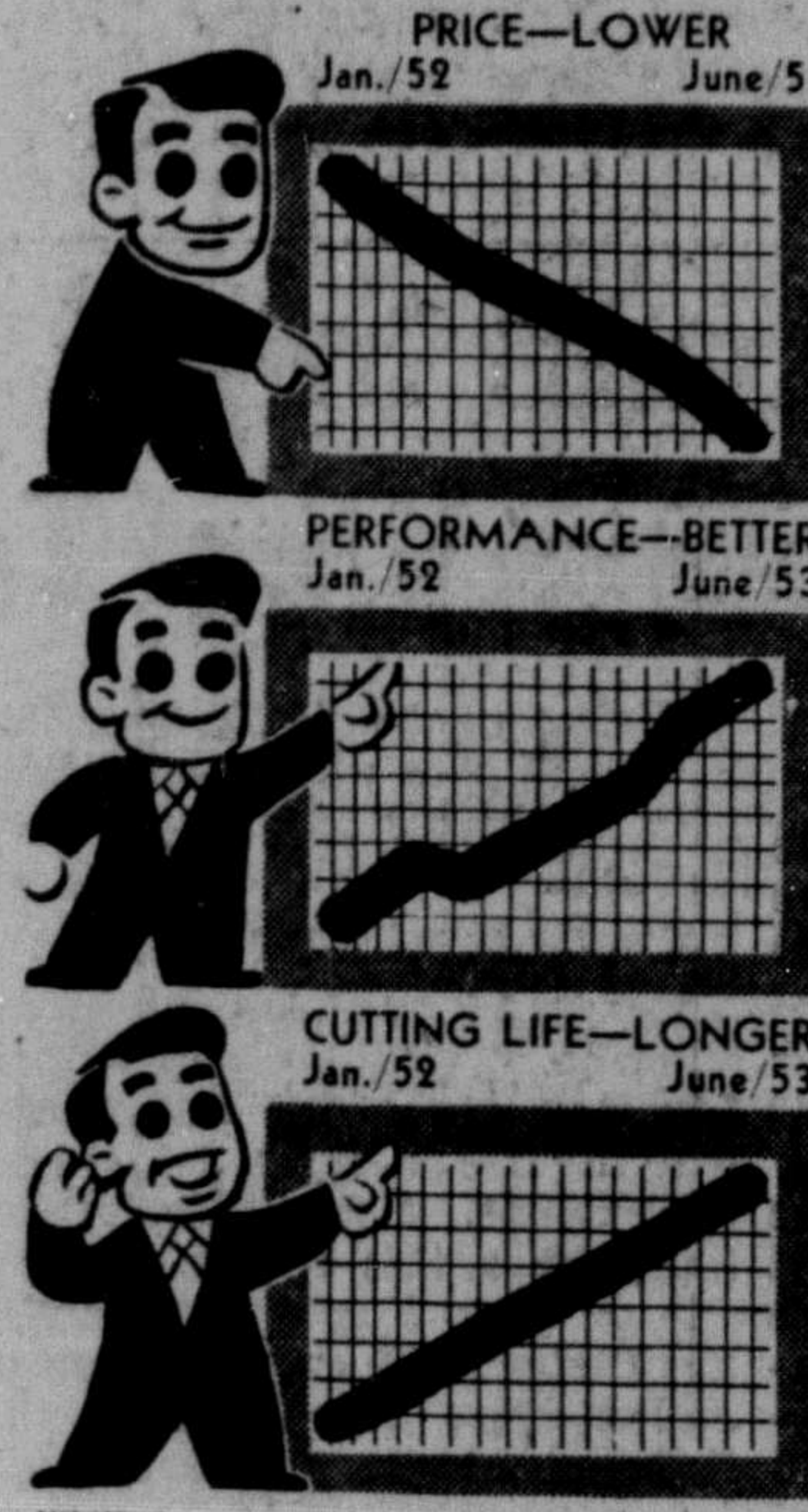
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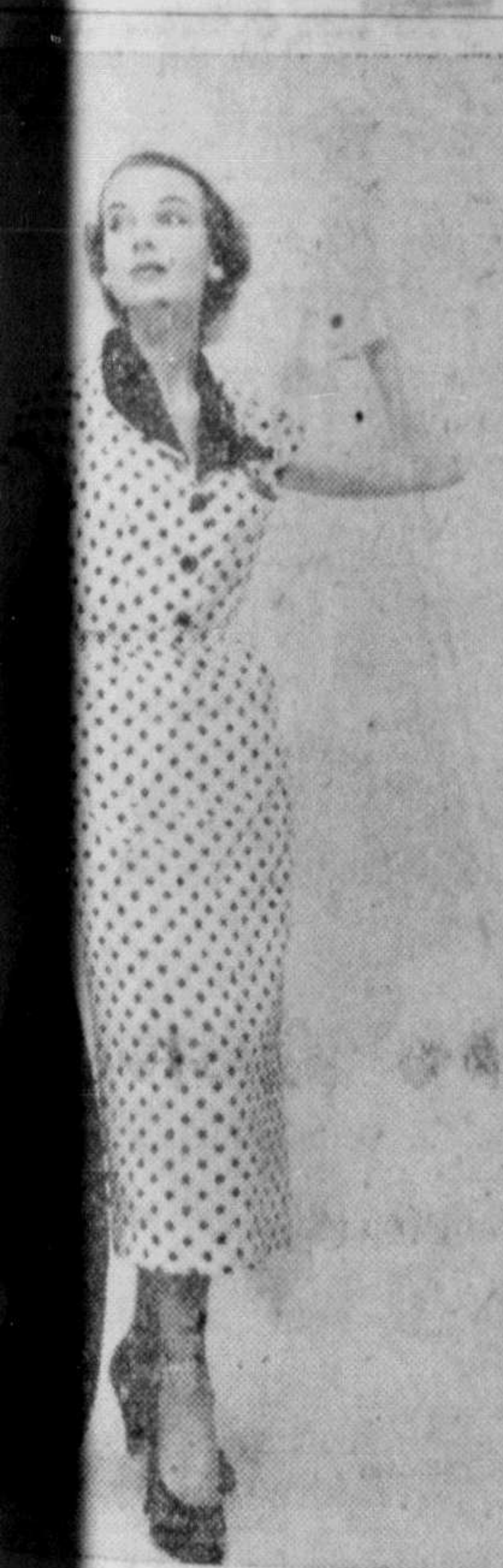
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**CHOIR** which sang throughout the Coronation service of Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey will cross the Atlantic for an eight-week, 40-city tour of the U.S. and Canada. As the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, the group is made up of 18 men. Their tour will coincide with the building of American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral to honor 1000 members of the U.S. armed forces who lost their lives based in Britain during World War II. Here the choir is entering the chancel of St. Paul's Cathedral during a service.

## Interesting Program Given Mrs. Phoebe MacKellar



A noted Canadian actress, Mrs. Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, last night entertained a small but appreciative audience in St. Andrew's Parish Hall.

Mrs. MacKellar, who presented her "One Woman Theatre" under the auspices of the wardens of the cathedral on behalf of the building fund, began her program with two of Pauline Johnson's poems, one of which was the famous "Song My Paddle Sings."

When Mrs. MacKellar was in Victoria recently she was introduced to Miss Agnew who, when she knew that Mrs. MacKellar was coming to Prince Rupert to do a show of dramatic items about Canada, recalled that over 40 years ago Pauline Johnson had put on a reading of her own poetry in St. Andrew's Church Hall here.

So, in salute to this former event, Mrs. MacKellar began her program with the two Pauline Johnson poems.

Educated in Montreal and New Brunswick, Mrs. MacKellar spent a year in London finishing her education. She attended McGill University and played leading roles in McGill Players Club productions for two seasons.

At the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, she was awarded the certificate of merit. She followed this with work in British films and teaching dramatics in London. For five summers Mrs. MacKellar returned to Canada to give outdoor productions of Shakespeare's plays with casts of all ages.

During the war she continued her work in Canada with summer productions, adding plays on North American Indian legends.

Her husband is Capt. Andrew MacKellar of Cunard Steamship Line.

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## OUTDOORS With Marty

There are four kinds of smelt native to local waters, and two of them, (the silver smelt and the long-finned smelt) are sufficiently different to be easily identified, but some confusion exists as to the eulachon (hoo-ligan) and the capelin.

It is true that these two fishes have markedly similar feeding habits and general appearance, but a merely cursory examination will disclose that the capelin's mouth does not extend beyond the middle of the eye, while the eulachon's mouth is quite noticeably larger. It may not be generally known that the capelin is tentatively classed as a one-year fish (meaning that it spends its entire life cycle in that time, and attains a maximum growth of only six inches), whereas the eulachon spawns and dies in its second or third year and reaches a length up to 12 inches, and the latter also has a small adipose fin and large scales, but these two features are precisely the opposite in the capelin. Both are excellent eating, but the larger size of the eulachon makes it the more valuable, although its commercial use has greatly declined in the past fifty years with the advent of more easily obtained and cheaper oils and fats.

Go in to build yourself a fishing rod? When time comes to place the guides in position, set the first line it up with the reel-seat (if one has already been installed) then place the guide nearest the reel (called the butt-guide) in such position that the angle between a full reel and the rod-tip will be as obtuse as possible. Actually there should be no angle whatever in order to prevent any friction and consequent loss of impetus to the cast. (The foregoing does not apply to flyrods.) Quite frequently the braking effect of the line against the butt guide tends to create that same old birds-nest that so greatly plagues casters, most particularly if very soft line is employed.

Once again Morletown is getting better. Local anglers there taking fish around thirty pounds, most of them still in fairly bright condition; not long hence the usual deterioration will commence, and the fish will be hardly fit for human consumption, better get yours SOON.

No figures on the Rod & Gun Club's latest crow shoot yet ready, watch early issues; in any case the song birds will be getting a break now that this black-birdist ranks are being reduced.

The very dark green and grey mottled morky type fish re-

cently taken by a junior angler from a packing plant dock, was one of the wolf eels so annoying to halibut fishermen; there is no mistaking this unprepossessing customer, his wolf-like jaws and teeth betray his voracious character, and he merits no place at the table.

The Rae Johnsons just back from a trip to Ketchikan, they report the cohos not showing up and fishing generally poor. There should be much improvement and an inshore movement of cohos towards the Naas estuary with the coming August big tides.

There are periodic attempts to license salt-water sports fishing as is done in California. The united voices of all sportsmen should be raised against this thing if it recurs this year; the Auto Courts & Resorts Association of B.C. now has an accredited representative on the B.C. Fish & Game Council and will join any proper move made by Gun Clubs etc. for the betterment of sports conditions. Address 455 Granville St., Vancouver. This Association is already credited with having defeated a move a couple of years back, against the salt-water license.

## Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press  
 Brooklyn—Wallace Bud Smith, 139½, Cincinnati, stopped Carl Coates, 140¾, Baltimore, 6.  
 Boston—Tony DeMarco, 140½, Boston, stopped Terry Young, 139¾, New York, 5.

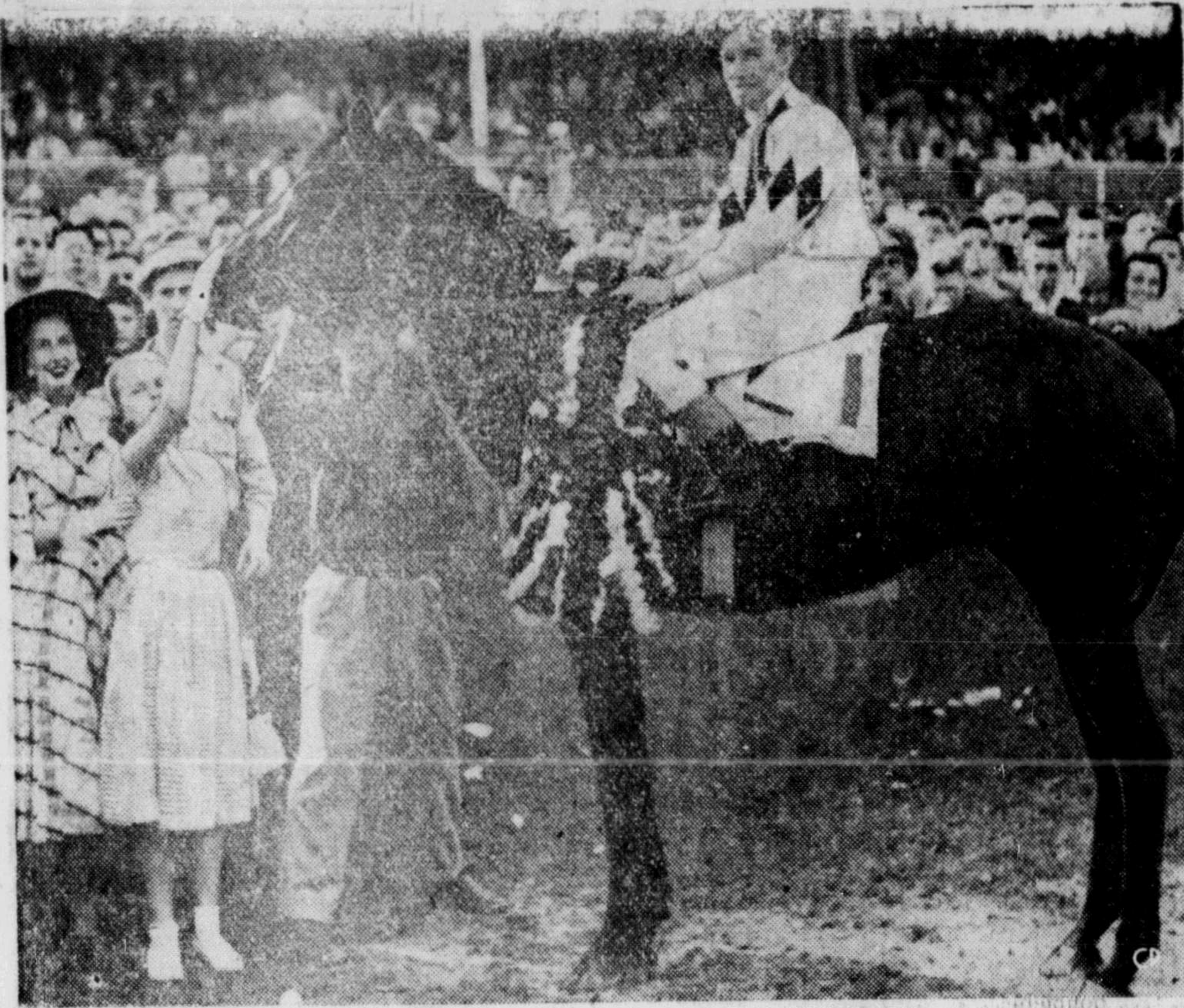
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## Russ Meyer Gains Sweet Revenge Blanking Phillies Who Traded Him

By BEN PHLEGAR  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 This might be an appropriate time to wonder what Steve O'Neil thinks now of that roundabout winter trade that sent Russ Meyer from Philadelphia to Brooklyn by way of the Braves.

The Phillies' manager at the time pooh-poohed the idea that Brooklyn had traded itself into the pennant. But with the season two-thirds gone, the temperamental righthander's 11-4 record would look mighty good on the Phils' pitching roster, which seems to consist almost solely of Robin Roberts.

**Caps Annex Third Place**  
 By The Canadian Press  
 Vancouver shut out Victoria 1-0 in the Western International Baseball League's only game Monday night and vaulted into third place, three games behind pace-setting Salem and Spokane.

Vancouver hurler Bob Roberts, a Calgary castoff, mastered the Tyeses with six hits, striking out four and walking five; as he chalked up his seventh win since joining the Caplanos, Chuck Davis singled home the game's only run in the fourth inning, scoring Nick Castas who had singled, stolen second and reached third on a wild throw by the catcher.

Salem and Spokane, locked in a virtual tie for the league leadership, were idle, Salem resting at home with an open date and Spokane sitting out a rainstorm at Edmonton. Rain also washed out the only other scheduled contest—Lewiston at Calgary.

Salem returns to action Tuesday night as host to the Yakima Bears, while Wenatchee opens a three-game series at Tri-City.

You can bet your bottom dollar the Braves win every time they remember they engineered the deal.

**SECOND STRAIGHT**  
 Meyer threw his second straight shutout at the Braves Monday night in Milwaukee, winning 1-0 in seven rain-soaked innings. He's beaten them four times this season against one setback. The victory moved the Dodgers 8½ games ahead of second-place Milwaukee in the National League pennant race.

Philadelphia, in a fast and involved deal gave the Braves Meyer in exchange for first baseman Earl Torgerson and cash and then shipped the pitcher to Brooklyn for infielders Jim Pendleton and Rocky Bridges. Bridges was swapped immediately to Cincinnati as part-payment for first baseman Joe Adcock.

Meyer not only pitched a shutout Monday night, he also batted in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning.

Brooklyn has beaten Milwaukee 11 out of 15 games so far, including all six played in Milwaukee.

At Washington Billy Pierce of Chicago White Sox gave up two hits in a 1-0 triumph over Johnny Schmitz and the Senators. At Cincinnati Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs limited Pittsburgh to five hits in winning 5-0.

In other major league action St. Louis Cardinals whipped Philadelphia 8-3 and climbed within half a game of the third-place Phils and New York Yankees smothered St. Louis Browns 11-3. Pierce's shutout was the fourth straight scoreless game in the Washington-Chicago series, which the two clubs split.

Nuxhall was given a two-run lead in the first inning and a comfortable margin in the fourth when Andy Seminick homered with one aboard.

The Cardinals routed Jim Konstanty with four runs in the first and added three more in the second inning. Red Schoendienst scored two runs with a triple and two singles. Wilmer Mizell coasted with a scoreless three-hitter until the ninth when the Phils rallied with a two-run pinch hit homer by Connie Ryan.

The Yankees maintained their five-game margin in the American League by battering St. Louis pitching for 18 hits. Whitey Ford won his 12th game against four defeats.

**Cultural Treaty**  
 KARACHI (CP)—A cultural exchange treaty between Pakistan and Egypt will be signed in August. It provides for cultural cooperation between the two countries, including exchange of professors, students and artists and joint research into historical documents.

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Ken Cameron, 2b; Dale Turcotte,  
Richard Hebb, 3b; Doug Turner,  
ss; Rommy Campbell, rf; Mur-  
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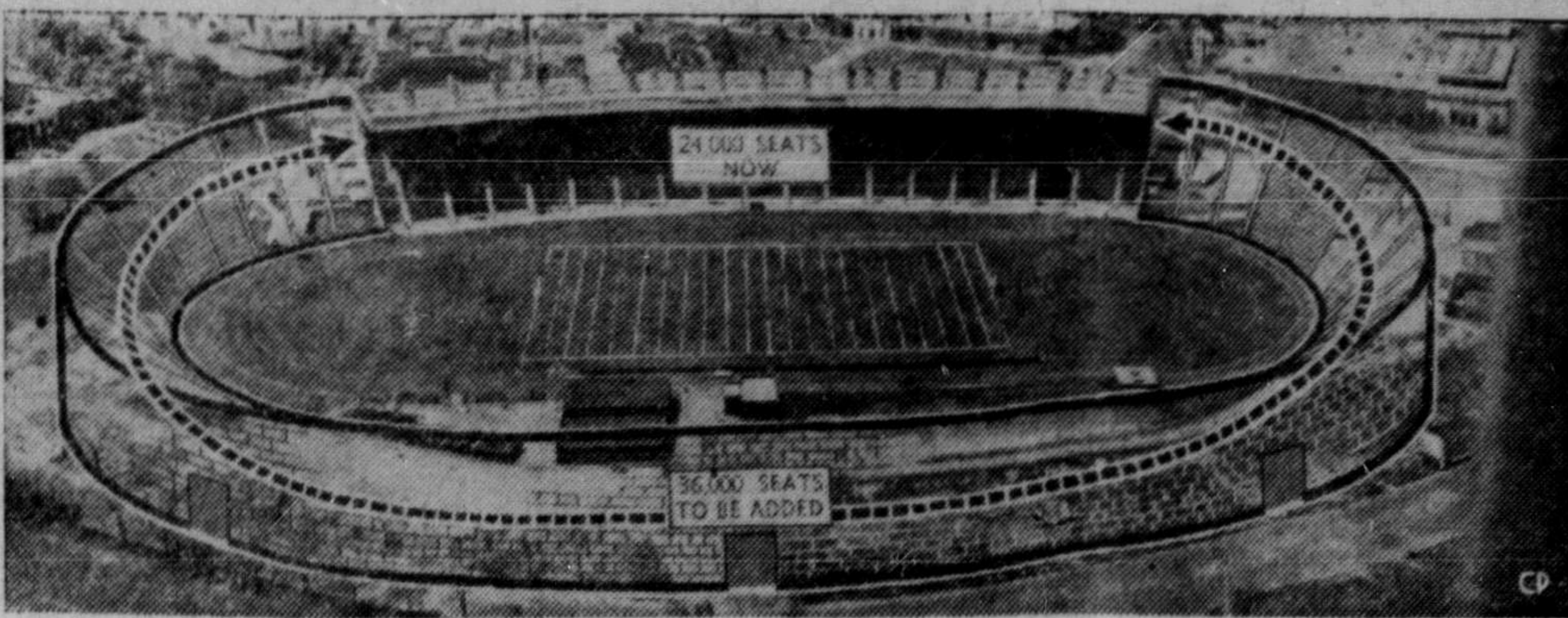
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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Schoendienst, St. L.	377	74	130	.345
Irvin, NY	370	59	124	.335
Furillo, Bkn	349	58	114	.327
Baumholtz, Chi	342	53	111	.324
Kluszewski, Cin	302	70	127	.324
Runs: Snider, Brooklyn, and Dark, New York, 80.				
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 95.				
Hits: Schoendienst, 130.				
Doubles: Mustil, St. Louis, 31.				
Triples: Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.				
Home runs: Mathews, Mil- waukee, 33.				
Stolen bases: Reese, Brook- lyn, and Bruton, 16.				
Pitching: Burdette, Milwau- kee, 8-2-800.				
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadel- phia, 123.				

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Wash	409	67	133	.325
Minoso, Chi	372	81	121	.325
Kell, Bos	297	44	96	.323
Rosen, Clev	390	67	124	.318
Mantle, NY	355	79	110	.310
Runs: Minoso, 81.				
Runs batted in: Rosen, 91.				
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, 134.				
Doubles: Kell, 31.				
Triples: Piersall, Boston; Fox and Rivers, Chicago; Boone, Detroit; Philley, Philadelphia, and Vernon, 7.				
Stolen bases: Rivera, 18.				
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 10-2-833.				
Strikeouts: Piersa, Chicago, 124.				



TORONTO'S MAYOR Allan Lamport says plans are under way for a 60,000-seat, \$2,000,000 civic stadium at the Canadian National Exhibition to back the city's bid for the 1960 summer Olympic games. The new bowl would incorporate the existing 24,000-seat CNE grandstand by completing the oval with uncovered cement stands. The proposed new stadium also would support the city's bid for a major league baseball franchise, the mayor said. He also said the new bowl should "clinch" the Grey Cup classic as a fixture for Toronto.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who has been sleeping under trees for a month and receiving his sports news largely second-hand needs to do considerable brushing-up before he returns to the serious chore of "experting" on a national scale.

In line of duty, therefore, we have given July a rather careful examination through the back files and have come to the conclusion that almost nothing happened worth bothering about.

Take the big league pennant races. The Yankees lost a big chunk of their lead in the American, and Chicago White Sox obviously put on a fine spurt, but there is no real indication that the four-time champions will be seriously challenged. The Yanks, we observe, have brought up some of their more choice young talent, just in case.

Over in the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers have pulled slowly but steadily away from their pursuers, just as they figured to do once their pitching settled down. The only surprise there is the way Milwaukee has refused to fold. You may safely look for a replay of last year's world series.

From all accounts, Ben Hogan won himself another golf tournament and Maureen Connolly collected four or five more tennis trophies. We had predicted bright careers for both of them. We find no indication that Australia's two young tennis meteors, Lewis Hoad and Ken

Rosewall, have recovered from their early-round beatings at Wimbledon.

The month saw Native Dancer, Al Vanderbilt's colt, continue to run over everything they could bring against him. The critics said that sure, the Dancer was quite a horse and had piled up a wonderful record, but that he hadn't proved anything because there wasn't another three-year-old in the country worth giving barn space.

Roland Lastarza finally was officially named to challenge Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown in September. This came as no surprise to anybody.

A national magazine picked one of the hottest spells to "prove" that curves do not break just as they reach the plate, but only bend gradually in their flight. This brought growls of protest both from the better pitchers and from numerous catchers, who claimed their broken fingers were no optical illusions.

## Braves Boost National Gates

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league club owners, many of which spent the early part of the season counting their losses at the gate, are breathing a lot easier these days.

An Associated Press survey disclosed today that attendance at major league ball parks in 1953 has pulled almost even with last year's figures, with two clubs already over 1,000,000.

To date, major league teams have played before 9,850,232 customers. Last year, they drew 9,839,971 at a comparable period. That's a drop of only 9,739.

The transplanted Milwaukee Braves, who have attracted 1,096,949 fans in 48 home games, are responsible for the gain of 804,530 shown by the National League. The world champion New York Yankees, with 1,034,035 paid, are the only American League team running ahead of last year's figures.

## Two Net Stars Refused Visas

CAPETOWN (AP)—Professional tennis stars Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura were refused visas to enter South Africa because the government does not want foreign exchange to leave the country, a tennis official said today.

Marchat Davies, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, said he received a letter from Interior Minister T. E. Donges relating the reason for the government refusing Kramer and Segura visas.

Kramer and Segura, along with Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, were to tour South Africa giving exhibitions.

## Rainiers Fail to Gain On Fast Stepping Stars

By The Canadian Press  
Hollywood's scrapping Stars are six games out in front in the race for the Pacific Coast League flag. Hollywood dumped Sacramento, 6-3, Monday night before 9,635 fans while Los Angeles invaded Seattle and downed the second-place Rainiers, 3-2.

Calvin Coolidge McLish, Los Angeles' fast ball right hander, held Seattle to four hits, one of them a home run by Clarence Maddern with Ray Orteig on base. Aside from that big blow, Seattle was controlled by McLish, who racked up his 13th win. The winning blow came in the eighth as shortstop Gene Baker doubled with a runner on second.

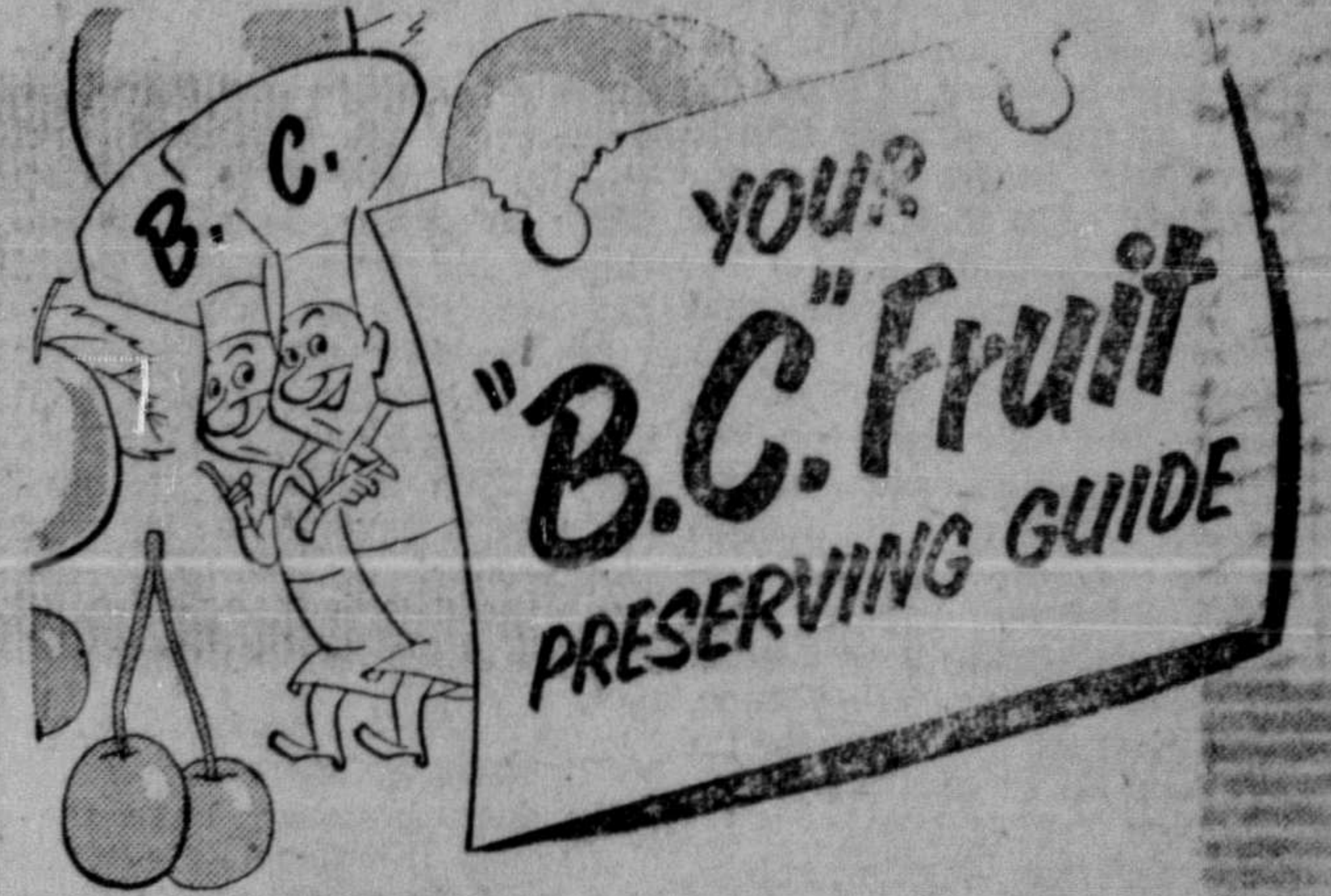
San Diego nosed out Oakland, 4-3, as shortstop Buddy Peterson singled home the deciding run in the ninth inning with two out. Bill Thomson allowed Oakland only four hits, one of them a homer by the veteran outfielder Sam Chapman.

San Francisco and Portland were not scheduled. They will play a doubleheader Tuesday night at San Francisco.

PCL President Clarence Rowland Monday socked five players where it hurts most—in the pocketbook—for their fist fights in last week's Los Angeles-Hollywood series. Frank Kelleher of Hollywood was fined \$100. Gene Handley and Ted Beard of Hollywood were nicked \$50 each, as were Angel players Fred Richards and Murray Franklin. Rowland

said the league would not countenance fist fights, but Los Angeles' management said ticket orders are coming in fast for the next series between these teams at Wrigley Field, starting Aug. 24.

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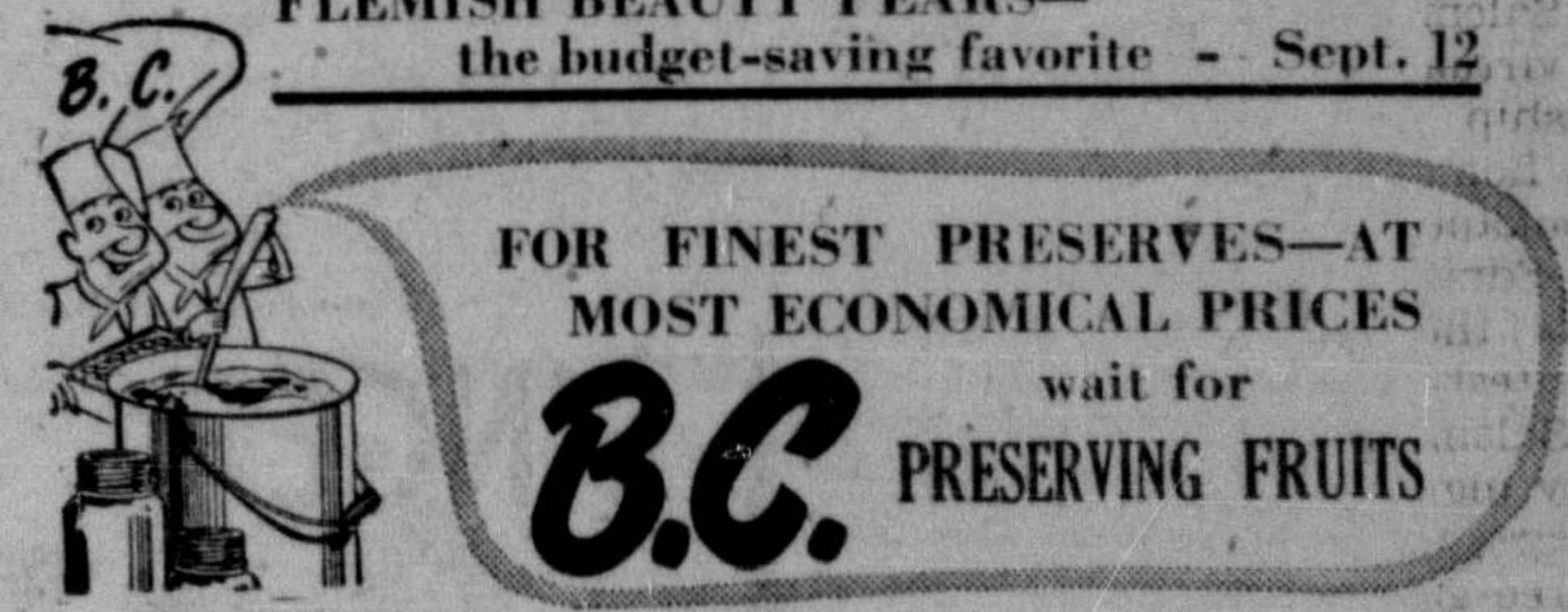
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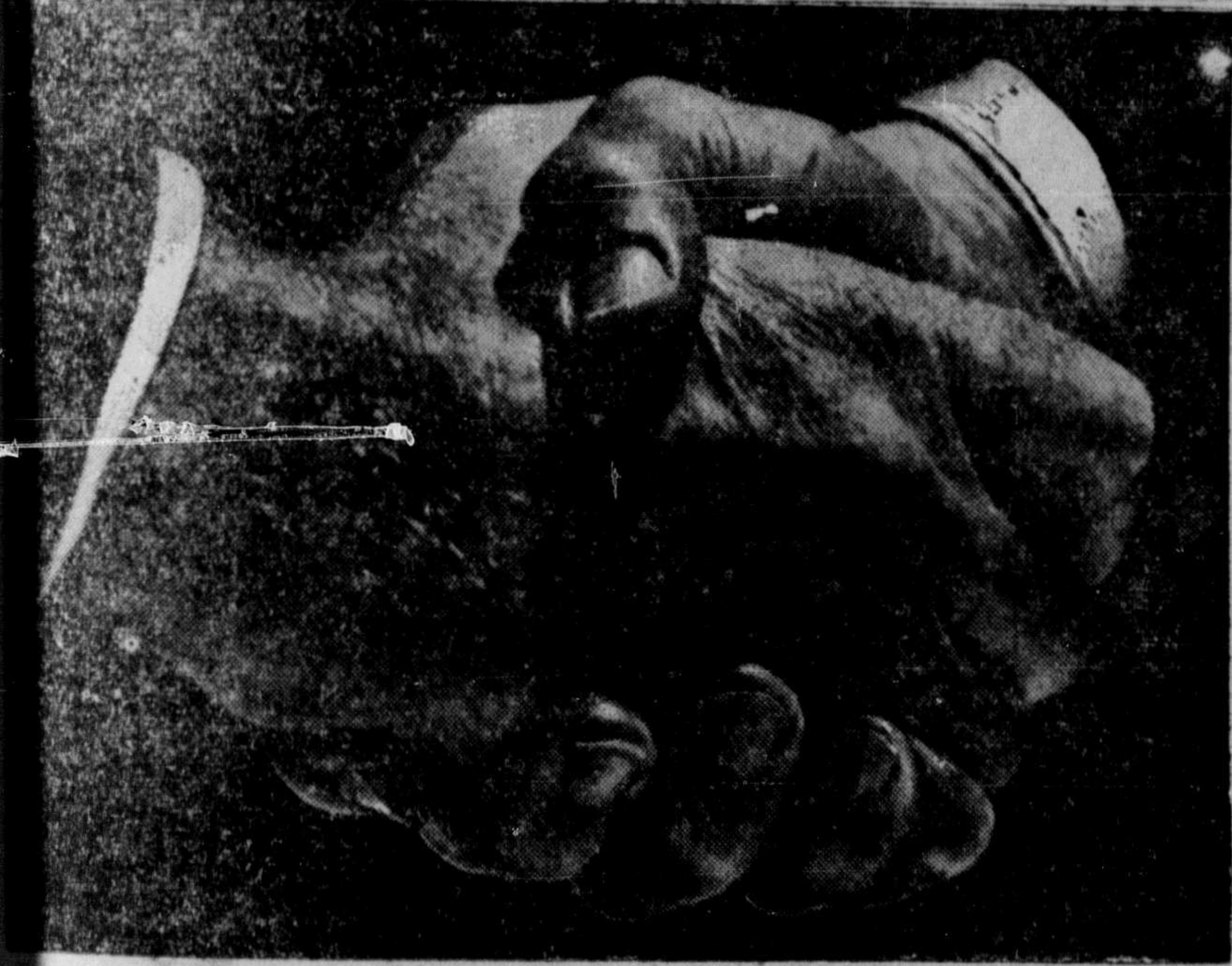
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## Reduction of Wheat Crop In U.S. Poses Problem

By OVID MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration must come up soon with an answer to this question: What should farmers do with upwards of 25,000,000 acres that may be made idle in the United States next year under rigid crop controls?

Those acres would take a big slice out of farm income that has dropped sharply.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has already invoked marketing quotas on wheat under a program calling for a 15,000,000-acre reduction in plantings for the 1954 crop. A major portion of the wheat will be seeded during the coming fall. Hence, the question of what to grow on land taken out of wheat is pressing.

With surpluses plaguing cotton as well, similar controls may have to be applied to the fibre crop. A prospective bumper corn crop signals possible controls to reduce corn plantings.

**VOLUNTARY REDUCTIONS**  
The U.S. government is without power to impose similar controls on such crops as soybeans, flaxseed, oats, barley, potatoes and dry beans. But supplies of some of these crops are moving into a surplus class that may lead Benson to appeal for voluntary reductions in plantings next year.

Benson has said the present system of rigid high farm price supports tends to encourage continued large production of crops and to discourage shifts in production to scarcer products.

Benson thinks price supports should be allowed to go down when surpluses pile up, on the theory that lower prices would discourage heavy production.

As long as the present 90 per cent parity supports are required by law for major products, Benson will be unable to use supports as a mechanism to alter crop production patterns. Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

**FEW SHORTAGES**  
He does, however, have machinery in the form of acreage and marketing controls to force reductions in plantings of such crops as wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco when supplies become excessive.

But there is little possibility at the present time of shifting from surplus crops to shortage crops, because there are few if any farm shortages.

This problem of what to do with extra acres is likely to be a short-term one. Economists say that the rapidly-growing population in a few years will put agriculture under pressure to produce more.



**MARINE PILOT** Maj. Paul F. Bent, who saw whole blood freeze while flowing into a wounded man's veins last winter, has helped develop a device that may save countless lives in future sub-zero warfare. Maj. Bent demonstrates the new gadget, which is a combination of a chemical heating pad and an insulating jacket for the bottle of blood. One teaspoonful of water in the chemical heater maintains the fluid at 90 degrees in zero weather.

## Average American Religious Thinks He'll Go to Heaven

NEW YORK (AP)—The average United States citizen believes in God, considers religion "very important," attends church at least twice a month and thinks he'll go to heaven when he dies.

These are among a few of the findings of probably the most comprehensive survey ever made of religious beliefs and practices in the U.S.

"It's the first time such a study has been made in the United States," said father Paul Busard, editor of the Catholic Digest. "On almost every subject covered, the facts had never been recorded before."

For the last eight months partial results of the survey, made by an independent research firm, have been appearing in the digest with some findings still to be reported.

Here is the first consolidated summary of the main points so far determined about the faith and worship of adult Americans: Almost all of them, 99 per cent, believe there is a God, although two per cent of these are not positive, but like to think God exists. Only one per cent flatly don't believe.

Among men, two per cent are atheists, but among women, the number of non-believers doesn't amount to even one-half per cent. College graduates included four per cent atheists.

Most people, 77 per cent, think the soul lives on after death. A slightly lesser majority, 72 per cent, believes there is a heaven where the good are eternally rewarded.

However, only 58 per cent think

there is a hell where the bad are everlastingly punished. Just a few, 12 per cent, see any possibility whatever of their going to hell.

Highest weekly church attendance is in New England, 45 per cent, and the lowest, 22 per cent, on the Pacific Coast, where a big bloc of 50 per cent of the people never go to church.

However, 75 per cent of all adults consider religion "very important," 20 per cent say it's "fairly important," and only five per cent say it's "not very important."

As to what people should strive hardest to accomplish in this life, only a slim margin, 51 per cent, say preparing for an existence after death. Many, 22 per cent, say attaining a comfortable life on earth is a principal duty, but 23 per cent say working for the present and the hereafter should get equal attention.



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## Lumber Shipments Increased

PORTLAND (AP)—Pacific Northwest lumber mills increased their waterborne shipments 15 per cent in the first half of the year, compared with the same period last year.

Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau Inc., reported the total from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia was 1,794,182,772 board feet for the first six months this year, compared with 1,559,050,276 feet for the corresponding period of 1952.

The gain was 12 per cent for British Columbia, which shipped 692,862,042 feet. Oregon and Washington ports shipped 1,101,320,130, a gain of 17 per cent.

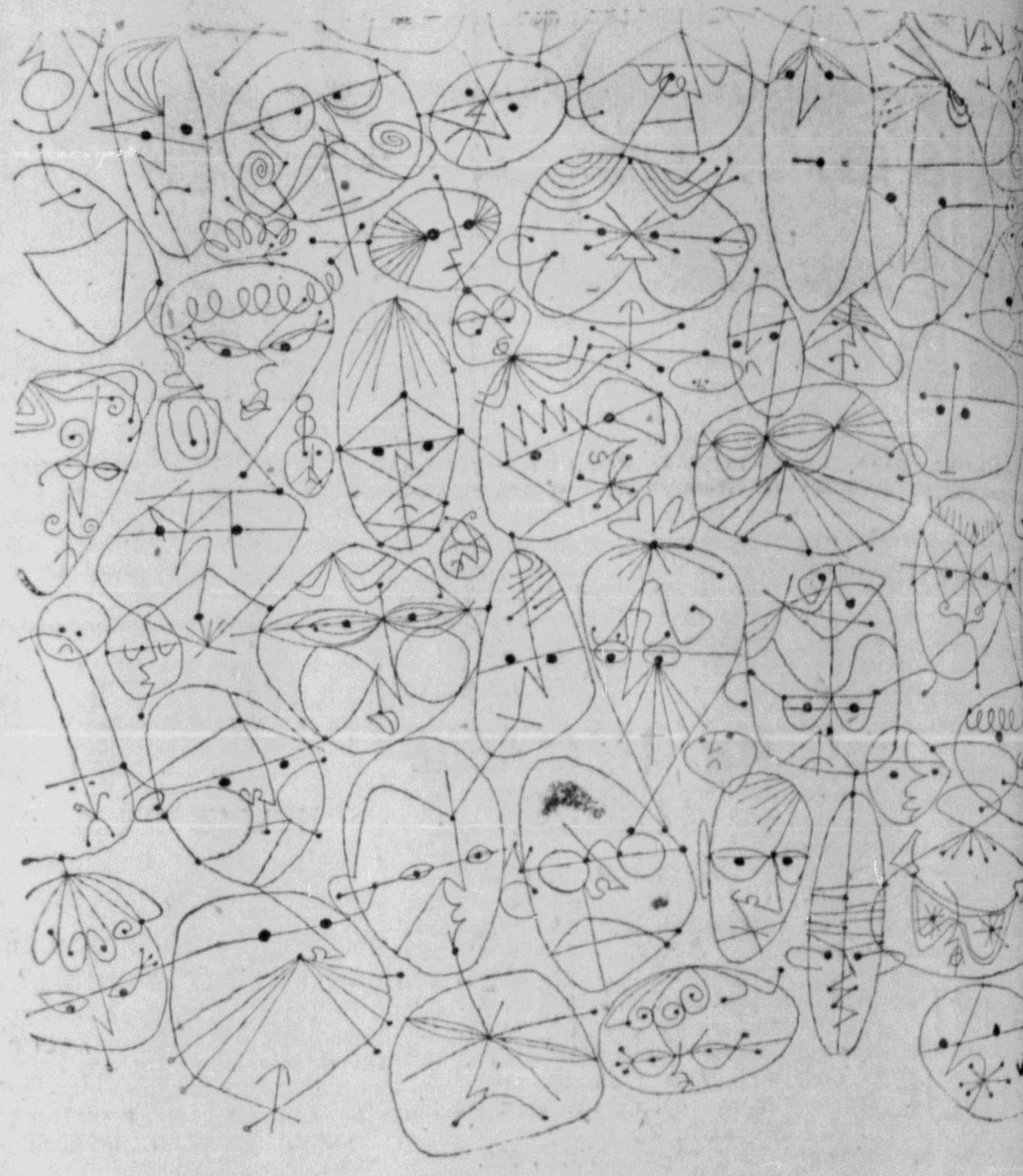
Most of the gain was in shipments to Atlantic and Gulf ports.

### FOREIGN SERVICE

LONDON (CP)—Two British double-decker buses on a goodwill tour in Switzerland this summer are being put to work. In the last two weeks of June they are being used at Zurich, Switzerland, in regular service for paying customers during the British festival there.

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## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
"Rule of Eleven" Can Work "Miracle" Plays



One of the handiest gadgets available to the defending side is the rule of 11. Those who don't use it are at a serious disadvantage in trying to count a hand. And since my mail indicates there are still many players who don't know how it operates, here is the explanation again.

In leading from a broken suit of four or more cards, the accepted lead is the fourth highest. By "broken" suit I mean a suit like the heart suit held by Mr. Dale in today's deal. Of course, when your suit is headed by touching honors, like K Q J, you would lead the top honor.

Anyway, when you make a fourth highest lead, here is what your partner does. He subtracts the number of the card led from 11. The figure he gets after this simple subtraction equals the number of cards higher than the card led, outside of the leader's hand.

Sometimes this information enables a defender to make plays that look like miracles to the uninitiated. Today's hand is a simple example of how the rule of 11 works.

Against the three no trump Mr. Dale led his fourth highest heart, the six spot. The nine was played from the dummy and Mrs. Keen started figuring. The six was led. Subtract that from 11 and you get five. That means that there are five cards higher than the six spot outside of Mr. Dale's hand.

Two of these, the queen and the nine, were clearly visible in dummy. Three more, the king 10 of hearts were in Mrs. Keen's hand. Therefore Miss Brash did not have any heart higher than the six.

So Mrs. Keen played the 10 of hearts on the first trick and, as expected, it held. She then cashed the king and led the seven so that the defenders took the first five tricks to defeat the contract.

Obviously this pleasant result would not have been realized if Mrs. Keen had played the king of hearts at trick one. In that case dummy's queen would have stopped the suit and Miss Brash would have had no difficulty in making her game.

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

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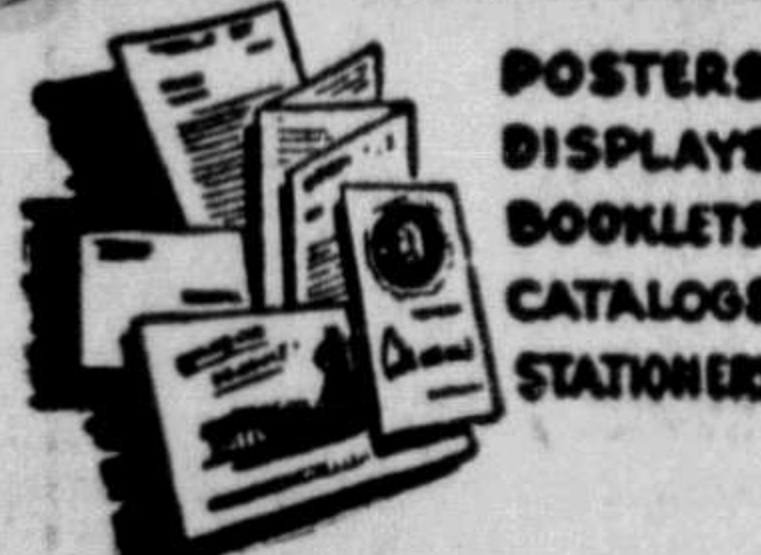
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Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender.

The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Beggs Building, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., will supply blueprints and specifications of the work on deposit of a sum of \$50.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specifications within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT FORTIER, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 30, 1953.



**THIS SISTER AND BROTHER** of Cleveland won't be separated by the "service," for they're going into the Navy together. Jane Schumacher, 19, has the ambition of becoming a Navy photographer, and Dick, 16, is interested in aviation mechanics. They'll try to end up in the same station eventually.

## Jury Urges Better Exits, Lighting on Fish Boats

A verdict of accidental death was returned this morning by a jury under coroner Don Forward inquiring into the death of Gilbert Derrick, who lost his life in a fishboat fire early Sunday morning.

Derrick, 19, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derrick of Kitwancool.

The jury's full verdict said: "Gilbert Derrick came to his death at approximately 2 a.m. August 2, on board the gillnetter Sparrow which burned on the east side of the Home Oil dock. Prince Rupert, death being caused by third degree burns suffered in a fire caused by an accidental explosion."

Part of the inquest took place in a ward of the Prince Rupert General Hospital where evidence was taken from 15-year-old Ralph Johnson, who was also severely burned in the blaze. The jury then returned to B.C. Undertakers to consider the evidence and reach its verdict.

The jury made strong recommendations to prevent further accidents of this nature aboard fishboats.

Due to the sparrow explosion being caused by a lighted match used to obtain light in the boat cabin, the jury urged that a safe and suitable light be installed in all boats to illuminate the interior of cabins as an aid to visibility when entering; that a secondary means of escape be provided on all boats other than the main cabin door, and that the law pertaining to boats trying up to oil docks when not taking on fuel be more rigidly enforced.

The jury was composed of George Cook, foreman, Wallace Dell, James McGregor, William Rance, Duncan McRae and Harley Lewis.

## Obstruction Trial Adjourned

Bail was set at \$100 when James Percival Slack was charged in city police court Monday with obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty. The charge followed another charge of keeping liquor for sale. The case was remanded without plea until August 11. T. W. Brown, Q.C., appeared for the Crown and Doug Hogarth for the defence.

Trial of Harold Miller, charged with keeping liquor for sale, was adjourned for eight days. Kelly Morgan, charged with assaulting a police officer, also was remanded for eight days. Their counsel is Mrs. Willa Ray C. Moore who was fined \$25, costs or in default 14 days in jail for failing to produce a driver's licence when asked by a police officer.

## Nine Entered in Local Derby

Nine entries have been received for the Labor Day Soap Box Derby being sponsored by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.

This was announced today by J. G. Dyck, chairman of the Soap Box Derby committee following the deadline for entries July 31.

Entrants now listed with the derby committee are as follows: Alan Majoro, sponsored by International Engineers, Local 51; Jackie Rudolph, Fishermen's Co-op; Raymond Rudolph, C.W. 5; Bill Kergin, Dan Lippett's; George Pearson, C.C.C.; Donald Murray, Co-op; Danny Phillips, Woolworth's; Billy Pederson, I.B.E.W.; Ray McIntyre.

## Trust Fund Established For Patrolman

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)**—William D. Pflamer, Anchorage patrolman who was wounded critically in a gun duel when he attempted to question three youths about a stolen car, has been removed to Barnes Veterans Hospital at Vancouver, Wash.

Pflamer's spinal column was shattered by a bullet in the gun battle June 9. Three youths have been charged with the shooting. He has been in hospital since the incident.

A trust fund has been established for Pflamer with \$12,000 collected from Anchorage citizens.

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## Handcuffs Stolen

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**Anybody Got a Tweezer?**

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SO EVIL-EVE FLEEGLI WANTS TO PLAY, DOES SHE?

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WHAT TRICKERY HARRIET?

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WHY MY DEAR... I THOUGHT YOU'D BE OVERWHELMINGLY GRATEFUL TO ME—I MEAN FOR SAVING ONE OF YOUR GUESTS FROM EMBARRASSMENT!?!

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# Eighty-Third Congress Ends Session With Some Top Legislation Incomplete

By DON WHITEHEAD  
WASHINGTON (AP)—At the stroke of midnight, the Republican-controlled United States Congress wrote final bills to a record of action and lethargy in helping President Eisenhower fulfil his campaign pledges.

But members left behind for their second session beginning Jan. 6—or a possible special meeting this fall—an imposing

list of key measures which will make or break their record. Many of the hottest potatoes, including some of the president's recommendations, were simply set in the bin. Others, on the advice of the president, were handed to study commissions for closer scrutiny.

This first session, of the first Congress in two decades to be Republican-controlled while a

House, made a firm start toward edging away from the Democratic party's New Deal and Fair Deal philosophies.

**ONLY A START**  
But even Republicans conceded it was only a start, and much of it at that achieved only with Democratic aid.

Eisenhower will give his own estimate of this session's achievements in a radio broadcast Thursday.

Monday night he sent letters of "warm thanks and appreciation" to the House of Representatives and Senate.

There was no hint in the letters of any chagrin over his biggest legislative misfire: a plea to boost the statutory debt limit. With the debt now \$272,500,000,000 and more borrowing predicted, Eisenhower's fiscal leaders had been insistent that the statutory debt limit be raised from \$275,000,000,000 to \$290,000,000,000.

A special session in October or November was obviously in prospect. But Eisenhower said in his letters to the members of Congress: "I look forward to seeing all of you again in January."

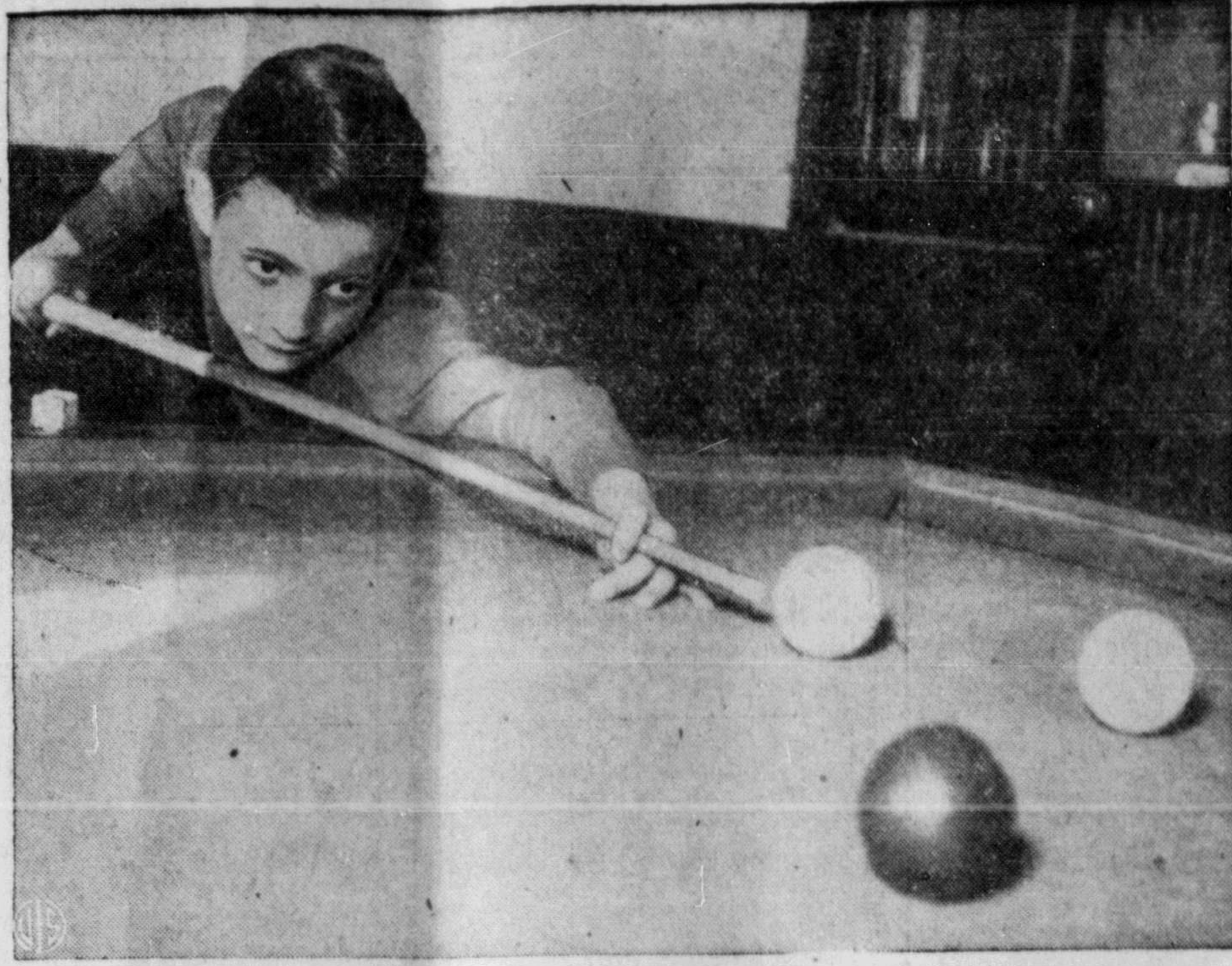
In the closing hours Congress pushed through final agreement on a \$53,500,000,000 program to finance the spending of the government and the armed services in the year which started July 1.

The bill was trimmed, but not enough to balance the budget. The outlook is that despite the cuts there will be a whopping \$5,800,000,000 deficit at the close of the fiscal year.

The money bills also included \$8,500,000,000 for military and economic aid to friendly nations, plus another \$200,000,000 for South Korean rehabilitation.

A Senate committee approved a bill calling for the U.S. to contribute \$100,000,000 toward joint construction with Canada of the St. Lawrence seaway. It was scheduled for debate next January.

Some of the major actions taken included dropping price and wage controls; extending rent controls in critical defence areas; and gave the president authority to send \$100,000,000 worth of food surpluses overseas to help feed hungry nations.



**THE LITTLE CHAMP** back of the cue ball is seven-year-old billiard ace Guy Delville of Roubaix, France, who inherited his mastery of the cue. He is the son of a seventeen-time national billiards champion of France.

## India Sets Up Wild Life Board to Study Problem of Conserving Country's Big Game

By ADRIENNE FARRELL  
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Amateur hunters, prowling the countryside by night with high-powered rifles, are massacring India's wild life.

Herds of deer and nilgai (blue-bull) which used to roam freely through the jungles and fields of northern India, are being liquidated by poachers who hunt them down in the headlights of cars and jeeps with no regard to seasons, sex or size of the beasts they kill.

As the deer vanish, so the bigger game, tigers and panthers, robbed of their natural food, begin to raid villages, killing cattle. Some of them become man-eaters, so that expeditions have to be organized to hunt them down.

The problem of India's vanishing wild life is worrying naturalists here and governments in several of the states have already taken action to try to protect wild animals.

Some are already extinct. The last report of a wild canaeta in India was several years ago, though in mogul times they used frequently to be caught and used as "hunting leopards" to catch game.

Lions, the symbol of India, now survive only in the forest of Saurashtra, where they are protected. They are the last lions in Asia. A census last year showed that there are only 250 left.

The rhinoceros, once on its way to extinction, has been protected for 40 years, and elephants are still numerous, despite the shrinking of forest areas.

To preserve the fauna of the country, the Indian government has set up a wild life board which will study the problems of conserving each species and draw strict regulations against illicit shooting.

## Former Master of Sail Takes Wife and Family to Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Captain Seymour H. Biggs, 82, has cast anchor in Kamloops where he lives with his wife, daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren.

Master of sail, he holds a master's square-rigged ticket of highest competency. He once took a sailing ship through the Straits of Magellan, which is a short cut for steamers around the southern tip of South America but is not considered suitable for sail.

On a West African trip years ago he took a baby parakeet from its nest and the bird has been his constant companion since.

During the depression years of the 1930's he was instrumental in helping hundreds of Canadian youths to get to England to join the Royal Air Force. His old friend, Dr. E. C. Hart, then coroner in Victoria, "agreed to give a physical check-up to my boys for \$2 each," says Captain Biggs. The news got around and boys came from many parts of Western Canada.

## Water Rights Fight Resumes

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The Montana-Canada fuss over water rights has broken out into the open again.

Canadian members of an international joint water commission were charged with being non-committal in conceding any share of the Waterton and Belly river water with Montana.

Attorney-General Arnold Olsen of Montana made the charge in a Great Falls federal-state conference on sharing the waters which rise in Montana and flow into Alberta.

Montana wants to use the waters to recover thousands of acres of northern Montana land by irrigation.

"We have been stymied since 1948 on arriving at a real plan because of the Canadian attitude," Olsen said.

"These waters are being traded off for something else the United States wants from Canada. It's been a one-way street and we've yielded every step of the way."

## Hot Gasoline

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Volcanic cones around this city have been extinct for years but citizens are wondering if they are as dead as they seem. Gasoline in underground tanks have been found to be hot and boring under one tank discolored with air emerging from a fissure.

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