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FRANCES MAGNES, Violinist
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Crib O'Canines

A CRIB looks like a subway coach at 5:00 p.m. with these eight German shepherd dogs in it. One of them is behaving like a dog in a manger and is hiding. The cute pup whom six are male and two are female, belong to Mrs. Reta Borg of Chicago.

of Highest First Aid Awards Given CNR Worker

highest honors in first aid, a Priory of the Venerable John of Jerusalem to William Nor- Armstrong, of the Canadian Railways car- dent night by division- tinent T. A. Main- Armstrong by the Priory Chapter of Canada was the highest in the Dominion with the exception of one presented by Queen Elizabeth who is head of the St. John Order. Mr. Mainprize, in presenting the illuminated scroll, traced the



NORMAN ARMSTRONG
... signal honor

... history of the Order of St. John from its inception in 1877, through the granting of the order's charter by Queen Victoria in 1888 up to the present day. Men and women trained in first aid today, provide an essential need in the northern areas such as Prince Rupert. The CNR superintendent assured Mr. Armstrong that the award was not only one of the highest he could obtain, but was the only one presented in British Columbia for 1953. Replying to the speeches of congratulations, Mr. Armstrong

... written in 1952. Department efficient administration basically said, in effect, that it said the special post office savings has all but disap- commendation is not the report said, post- branches should op- in communities with- banking facilities. 100 post offices pro- gress-bank facilities, in communities not per banking institu-



THOUGH THERE'S a hint of Holland in the windmill appearing in the foreground, the tall house is a landmark on the British countryside at Thorpe, Suffolk. Actually it is a water tower which supplies a nearby village. Four floors of living quarters have been built beneath the tank, and skillful painting has completed the illusion of "a house in the clouds"

Twenty-Eight U.S. Marines Die In Inchon Harbor Ship Collision

Ike Asks \$65 Billion U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower laid a \$65,500,000,000 budget before the United States Congress today, slashing more than \$5,000,000,000 from total spending but proposing record outlays for atomic energy, continental defence and overseas military aid.

Despite a 7½-per-cent cut under estimated spending this year, also lowered, Eisenhower told Congress the government will wind up the 1955 fiscal year nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the red. Fiscal 1955 starts July 1. The president, who yesterday started his second year in office, proposed a broad program of changes in tax laws, but told Congress so further general tax cuts are justified at present. He proposed spending \$2,425,000,000 next year for atomic energy. This increase of \$225,000,000 over this year would bring U.S. atomic spending to Congress no further general tax



MOVIE STARLET MERRY ANDERS smiles proudly as she wears the souvenir battle jacket presented to her by GI's she visited during her recent USO entertainment junket in Korea. Merry sports division patches and other military insignia as mementoes of her "tour of duty" with 40 other Hollywood entertainers.

Red PoWs To Be Freed At Midnight Friday

PANMUNJOM—If the Communists do not take back 349 pro-Red war prisoners, including 21 Americans and a Briton, Indian guards will open the gates of their neutral-zone stockade and walk away at midnight Friday, an Indian general said today. "First we will have to tell the prisoners that their owners refuse to take them back," said Lt-Gen. K. S. Thimayya. "Then we will open the gate and we will tell our men to go back to their line."

Mayor Hills To Welcome Alaska Cagers

Mayor George E. Hills will extend the city's greetings to members of the Ketchikan Rockets basketball team at a civic luncheon Saturday.

City to Open Tenders Tonight

Tenders will be opened tonight at a city council board of works committee meeting to see what equipment firms have to offer in the way of a machine similar to the type of tractor and dragline which has been in operation at Algoma Park.

Good Citizen Ballot in Today

Voting for the 1953 Good Citizen award in Prince Rupert starts today. Ballot for choosing the man or woman who did the most for this city during last year is on page 5.

6 Bodies Recovered; 22 Presumed Dead

INCHON, Korea (AP)—Twenty-eight United States Marines are dead or missing after a troopship loaded with Chinese war prisoners collided with and capsized a small landing craft today. The toll was surpassed by that of only one other naval disaster in the Korean theatre. Maj.-Gen. William S. Lawton, commanding general of the Korean communication zone, said 22 survivors, marines and crew members, were rescued from the chill waters of Inchon harbor minutes after the collision between a big Formosa-bound LST (landing ship, tank) and an LCM (landing craft, medium). They were not seriously hurt. The marines were weighted down with heavy equipment. Six bodies were recovered and 22 others were presumed dead when the search was called off at dusk. The small ship had carried 50 men, Lawton said.

The marine helmsman of the LCM, Pfd. John D. Gates, 22, said he was approaching the LST to put a marine guard aboard before the ship sailed for Formosa. The LST carried 1,000 Chinese PoWs returned to United Nations custody by Indian custodian troops in the Korean neutral zone. Gates, formerly a commercial fisherman, said: "The current was against my boat. It forced me against the LST. It was so strong it capsize my boat before I could move." Gates said he thought the LST was standing at anchor. The log of the nearby army transport Pope recorded the LST as being under way. A survivor told of being picked up by a Korean sampan with four other marines. He said two of the five were dead when they reached the hospital ship Consolation. "The marines were brought here from Tokyo to act as guards for the Chinese on their

CNR Official Posted to East

Thomas W. Smith, assistant superintendent of the CNR between Endako and Prince Rupert is being transferred to Sioux Lookout, Ont., it was announced today by T. A. Mainprize, superintendent. The posting of Mr. Smith, who has had his headquarters in Smithers for the past two years, is effective February 1. Succeeding Mr. Smith as assistant superintendent is Lorne Hewson, who is presently chief dispatcher at Kamloops. Mr. Smith, who came here in December, 1952 was formerly with the train service at Kamloops. He was the recipient of a going away gift on behalf of the CNR from Mr. Mainprize.

Arctic Region Basks in Mild Weather as Rupert 'Freezes'

North America's weather map has turned upside down and while Alaska's arctic section basks in strangely mild weather, Prince Rupert and most of Canada is shivering in unnatural cold, suffering raging storms of snow and gale force winds. It was a mild 20 above zero at the northernmost tip of Alaska but in Prince Rupert, the mercury dipped to 14 above early this morning and continuing snow showers glazed the streets, getting at least five local cars into difficulties. The gale warning for this area was continued and more snow showers and continuing cold were forecast. Low tonight and high tomorrow will be 15 and 25 degrees above zero. One city accident was on the CNR ramp when a car driven by Max Mueller skidded on ice and hit a post. Another accident, in the 1200 block of Second Avenue West, involved Howard Hill whose car



skidded into the back of a parked truck? Hill suffered facial lacerations. The third mishap involved

cars driven by Hans Schmidt and Garth Fletcher. Damage was minor. Birds too, are suffering from the weather here and Andy Urquhart, a local member of the Vancouver Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appealed to Rupert residents to feed the cold and hungry birds. Meanwhile, the storm that developed off the Queen Charlottes yesterday and swept down the coast, is lying off Vancouver Island, and cloud from the storm has spread snow to southern regions of the province. Two fishboats reported missing along the storm-raked south coast turned up safely yesterday. The 38-foot Walita from Campbell River, with three persons aboard, was located riding out the gale inside Bute Inlet. Earlier, the dragger Loren from Ketchikan, Alaska, arrived safely at Bull Harbor on the north coast of Vancouver Island after being unreported since January 13.

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

Let's Stay on the Trail

ALTHOUGH the ballots were secret, our guess is there was an affirmative vote of 100 per cent at the concert last night on the question of whether or not the Alaska Music Trail should be continued.

It is impossible to believe that anyone could listen to and look at violinist Frances Magnes and vote otherwise. She was so good that even those with ticklish throats forgot to cough.

There was, however, a sobering note at intermission in the words of R. C. Telford, chairman of the Trail auxiliary, who explained that the series was roughly \$600 in the red this season, with only one concert to go.

It is probably too late now to wipe out the deficit completely. At the same time, last night's large and pleased audience was evidence of how much a good concert means to many of this city.

One poor season (in financial terms only) must not be allowed to put us off the Trail.

Good Citizen of 1953?

TODAY voting starts for the Good Citizen of 1953. This means naming the man or woman who, in your mind, occupies a place of special distinction for useful and unselfish work in the interest of the city.

Founded in memory of Alex Hunter, late editor of The Daily News, the Good Citizen award enables us to express openly our thanks to those who, without fanfare or personal gain, try to make Prince Rupert a better place in which to live.

It was because he possesses this quality of quiet and honest endeavor to such a degree that Dr. J. P. Cade last year became the award's first winner. His life has been a remarkable one of kindness and generosity, and Prince Rupert is a finer place because of his presence.

Fortunately for the city there are others in the good citizenship class with Dr. Cade. But unfortunately for the judging committee their merits are so nearly equal that the choice is an extremely difficult one.

It is for this reason that everyone with a preference is asked to fill out the ballot that will appear in this newspaper daily until Feb. 4. In the long run, the public is the best judge and the committee can be guided accordingly.

So let's have it. Who do you think is Prince Rupert's Good Citizen?

Mrs. Eisenhower Goes to Groton To Christen Atom-Engined Sub

By ELTON C. FAY GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's first atom-engined submarine, a great, grey tube of steel, was poised today for christening by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The official party travelled by special train from Washington. President Eisenhower remained in the capital.

Also attending are high representatives of the other armed forces, Congress members and state officials. The plan was to handle a crowd of 12,000 persons, including workmen of the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp. who built the hull of the submarine.

Mrs. Eisenhower, the first wife of a president to christen a submarine, had only to crack the traditional bottle of American champagne on the blunt nose, declare "I christen thee USS Nautilus," and stand clear as a trigger freed the boat for its slide into the Thames River.

For a ship of unprecedented design, the Nautilus was built with amazing speed. Her keel was laid by former President Truman June 14, 1952.

At about the same time the Westinghouse Corp. began construction of a land-based model atomic power plant. That power plant, designed around an atomic furnace using uranium 235 as fuel, develops steam for operating a turbine. A copy of the power plant was constructed for the Nautilus.

When the launching time arrived today, much of the nuclear power plant was aboard.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Divorce Mill

TODAY one of my duties as an MP was to consider Bills Number 85 and 166.

Each bill is a separate act of parliament, calling for the dissolution of a marriage between two citizens of Canada.

Quebec and Newfoundland have no divorce courts and so persons in those provinces who wish to have their marriages dissolved must apply to parliament to have a special Act passed to accomplish that purpose.

The hearings actually take place before a Senate sub-committee, which conducts itself with all the decorum of a court. The grounds for these divorces are the same as in the eight provinces which grant such by regular legal process—namely adultery.

So each day there comes to my office a sealed envelope with all the printed evidence for all the divorce cases heard before the Senate. Not even the filthiest rag of a newspaper anywhere in the western world would print this stuff. Yet—if I were to refuse to blink my eyes to the whole disgraceful farce I would have to read all the evidence for each individual case. I would have to vote for or against the divorce on that evidence, exactly as if I were a judge hearing a divorce.

OF COURSE I do no such thing, nor does any other MP.

When the bills are presented to the House I simply call out "carried." I note that the good Catholic MPs who sit around me usually add "on division." By that they mean that the divorce bills are passed without their cooperation or consent.

UNLESS I mistake the temper of the whole House all MPs are reaching the point where there will be a clean-up of the whole dirty business, once and for all. There are two possible solutions. The better one would be an agreed revision of the British North America Act which would give to the provinces legislative control over divorce. That would be a logical move, as under the BNA Act the provinces already have control of the solemnization of marriage.

The other solution would be to name some federal court, such as the Exchequer Court, to grant divorces for persons residing in those provinces where divorces are only obtainable by special act of parliament.

THE PARLIAMENT of Canada could not, of course, compel any province of Canada to set up divorce courts.

But the parliament of Canada could pass a law saying that divorces could only be granted in Canada in provinces which passed laws to govern such a process.

That would mean, perhaps, that Quebec and Newfoundland would refuse to take any action to grant divorces; and hence that the people from those provinces which now get them by act of parliament would have to stay married. But at least the change would be for the better.

Spain Objects To Queen's Visit

MADRID (CP)—Spain publicly warned Britain Tuesday of "grave repercussions" to Anglo-Spanish relations which could occur if the Queen visits Gibraltar this spring in her round-the-world British Commonwealth tour.

The same warning was given privately in a conversation between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Duke De Primo De Rivera, Spain's ambassador in London, the Spanish foreign minister said in an official statement.

Spain has long claimed the strategic rock fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean.



LOUIS COTE of Lebanon, N.H., proudly displays the 185-pound wild boar which he shot and killed in the woods of Corbin Park, near Newport, N.H. Many of the fierce animals escaped during the furious hurricane of 1937 and hunters occasionally come upon them in New Hampshire forests.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Progressive Conservative party's higher brass worked themselves into quite a lather over the recent press reports forecasting that Leader George Drew will face trouble at the PC annual meeting come next March.

Getting into a lather at the slightest provocation has become recognized around Parliament Hill as one of the best things that the PC higher brass does. It is regarded as one of the explanations for its failure to do anything else conspicuously well.

One of the basic principles upon which the late W. L. Mackenzie King operated during his long and not-unsuccessful career as party chieftain was to preserve surface indifference to press reports. If party fortunes ebbed—as they frequently did in the 1920's and early 1930's—he occupied himself full time with the job of repairing them. He never labored under the delusion that he could make any yards by feuding with the newspapermen who found copy in the Liberal misfortunes.

Present-day students of the Mackenzie King leadership are of the opinion that no phase of it was sounder than this studied press attitude. For one thing, it was based upon Mr. King's common-sense realization that press reports cannot always make pleasant reading for a party leader or even for the party rank-and-file. A one-time newspaperman himself, the Liberal chieftain recognized that a party's misfortunes are news, just as much as its successes and that the function of impartial journalism is to write the full story.

More important, Mr. King knew that the only sure-fire favorable publicity upon which a political party could rely was a success story. So instead of dividing his energies in quarreling with the press over its presentation of Liberal party failures, he would take the more effective course of devoting all his efforts to-

wards replacing failure with success. Mr. King found from rich experience that reports of party successes never made unpleasant reading.

There was another factor in Mr. King's refusal to feud with the press: in addition to regarding it as an unprofitable undertaking, he also considered it undignified. Any press that he couldn't win on the strength of his or his party's performance, he scorned to try and get by other tactics, either of appeal, bluster or attempted pressure. His whole policy paid off in the respect that newspapermen held for him throughout his long years in and out of office.

LETTERBOX

INTERESTING COMPARISON The Editor, The Daily News

It was interesting to note a comparison of power rates, in a recent edition of The Daily News.

I dreadsay the people of Prince Rupert have done more complaining in the past than any other city in B.C. and yet we find that we have been getting the lowest domestic rates by far. I am no expert, but can see nothing wrong with the service. And we were given a detailed report on what our NBC Power Company was willing to do if kept on.

But what do we do? Vote them out in a plebiscite and ask for the B.C. Power Commission to take over.

Won't that be just lovely? Yes, we will own our own utility but at the same time go on paying these high rates asked by the Commission "indefinitely."

I say the laugh is on the people, if and when the Commission comes in. "Far-off pastures look greener." But are they? A CITIZEN.

Unemployment At New High In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment in Canada has hit a post-war high.

The Labor Department and the Bureau of Statistics, in separate monthly surveys made public today, reported mounting jobless figures for the early part of December as Canada's defence-inspired expansion slowed down.

The labor department's National Employment Service at Dec 10 had 338,066 looking for work, though an unknown percentage of these were not actually out of jobs.

However, on the same basis, the previous post-war high was 312,000 in the late winter of 1950 before the Korean war stimulated employment.

NES figures showed a jump of 10,873 from a year earlier, and of 72,023 in the three weeks preceding Dec. 10.

Here are the figures by regions with those for Nov. 19 and for December 1952 respectively in brackets:

Atlantic 44,855 (34,667 and 31,247); Quebec 107,301 (79,293 and 75,874); Ontario 94,615 (63,983 and 61,163); Prairie 44,529 (32,975 and 32,299); Pacific 46,765 (33,925 and 36,610). Total 338,066 (280,043 and 237,193).

LANDLOCKED STATE Paraguay has no seaboard, being bounded by Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

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Warm Personality, Superb Playing Win Attention For Violinist Frances Magnes

Finest musical event of season to date was last violin concert by the Frances Magnes whose art and vivacity in both melody and playing won her a warm response from the audience.

She was like no other artist heard. She swept through the program with flying colors. Then, while receiving congratulations on her performance at the reception following the concert, she counted praise by proudly passing snapshots of her month-old baby boy, back in New York, and Jebat, another he looks like her brother.

At the concert, Miss Magnes showed impeccable technique with full-sounding but complete control. Her bowing, light as a feather or thrillingly powerful, drew beautiful music from her fine instrument. The concert was passionate, dramatic and with which she won the audience. Tzigane means "gypsy" and the music was all played by Miss Magnes. Heard it played before, but like this. Ravel himself would have been delighted.

completely satisfying as was the moving Romanza Andaluza by Sarasate. In a different mood were Brahms' Hungarian Dances, particularly the popular No. 6, in which she again gave full scope to drama and emotion.

RHYTHMIC RENDITION
Sarasate's "Zapataedo" was new to us, but will be a favorite in future after her exciting, rhythmic rendition.

The work of the accompanist also drew rave notice from the audience. David Garvey, who has worked with Miss Magnes for the last four years and whom she considers a partner, rather than an accompanist, was outstanding. The demands on him were heavy, but he met them with aplomb throughout. In Zapataedo these years of working together showed up through perfect timing, and in

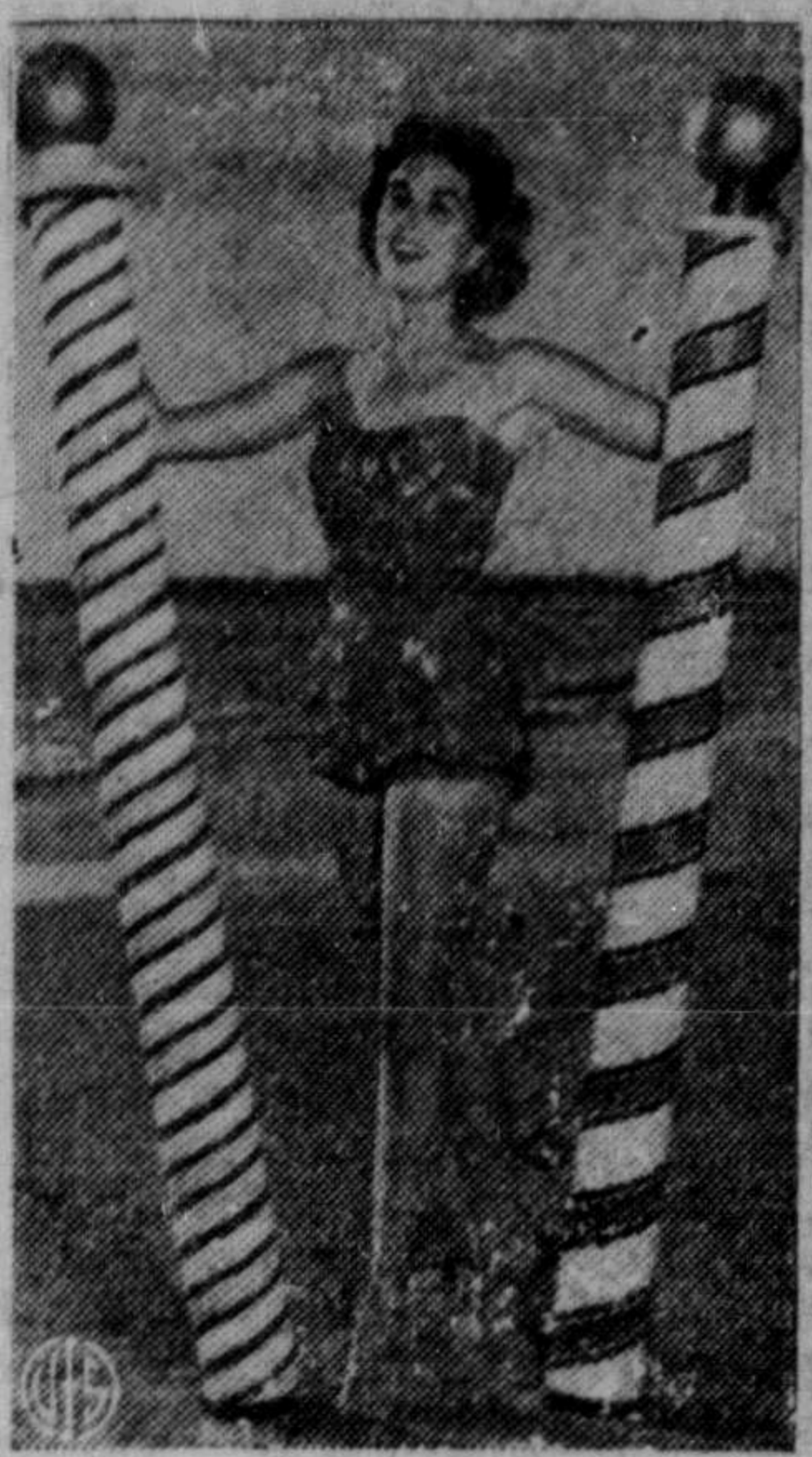
the allegro vivace movement of the Beethoven Sonata, Mr. Garvey nearly stole the show from the artist.

I suppose there were flaws in the performance, as there always are. But, if so, they were ignored by a completely absorbed audience.

During the intermission, R. C. Telford, chairman of the Alaska Music Trail Auxiliary which brings the concert series here, outlined the financial position of the organization and asked for suggestions for next year's series.

He estimated that some \$2,050 was required to finance the four concerts this season, and said that, with one more concert to go, revenue to date was only about \$1,450.

At the reception following the concert, refreshments were served by Wrens of HMCS Chatham.



PRETTY Constance McDonald wonders where the barbers are finding what seem to be barber-shop poles on the beach of St. Petersburg, Fla. Colorful, aren't they?

Women Discuss Fashion Show

Possibilities of staging a spring fashion show were discussed when members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly meeting at the Canadian Legion.

The group will investigate fashion show possibilities as a spring fund-raising project.

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ED MOODS
ing else, after Tzigane, have been an anti-climax. Miss Magnes continued her audience in Ravel composition, the which swayed the from passion and drama beauty.

Earlier sections of her were just as satisfactory vehicles for her technique were Schumann's in D major and his Sonata in G major. Interpretation of Chausson's was beautiful and

Artists Musicales

Local artists enjoyed a at the home of Mrs. Thompson, 1426 Piggott entertaining one another their various talents.

Those participating Patricia Wicks, colorado, who sang "Il Barco" "Espagnole." Altered pianist, who played several compositions, and Mrs. J. Sandboss, who about a year ago from Mr. Sandboss, a pianist, played Bach Preludes and Fugues while Mrs. soprano, sang several in Italian and Ger-

Hadland, a violinist, Fritz Kreisler composition warmly received as was a ballet dancer. Mrs. also took part, playing popin works and concert with Beethoven's beautiful Sonata."

up wound up the evening with refresh-

Mooseheart Mini Meets

of the Mooseheart here at the home of Regent Mrs. H. Muncey for future activities.

also enjoyed whist, prize going to Mrs. O.

present included Mrs. Mrs. F. Good, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Robinson. were Mrs. Mabel Mrs. S. Haugan, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Nick-

WING RESULTS

yesterday afternoon's Art Murray trophy competition the Prince Rupert Women's Club are as follows:

Petrov 5; Patridge 4; Hem 5; Hamilton 10.

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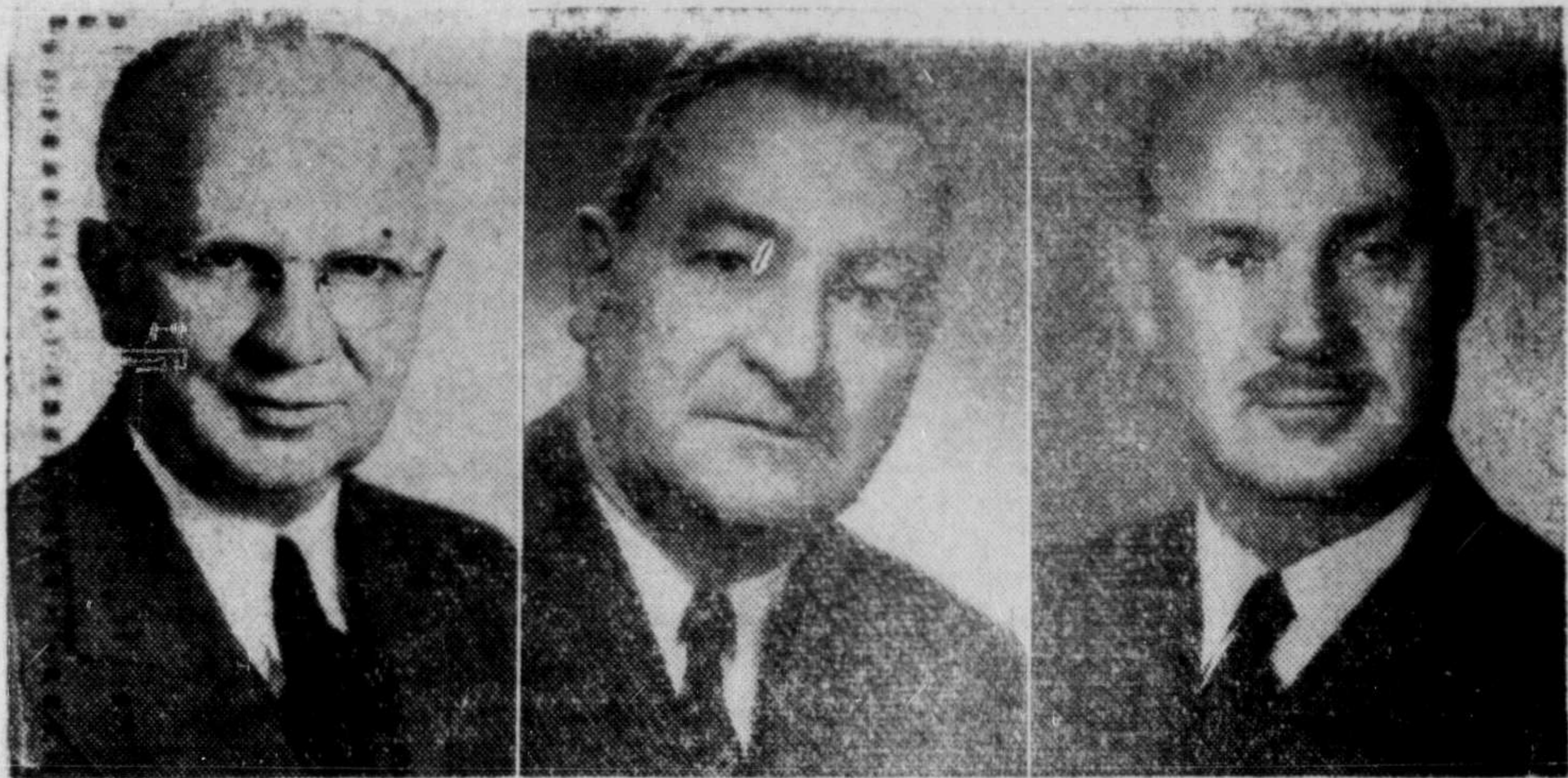
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Space Flights Not Far Off Kinsmen Told

Flights to the moon "within our lifetime" were forecast by Albert Mah, well-known local pilot, formerly of the famous Flying Tigers.

Citing advancements in aviation during the past 15 years he had been flying, he said American interests already were planning flights to space.

But, he said, the nations of the world probably will continue to fight among themselves and in the event of space flights they will have something new to fight over, such as space rights.

During the club's business session, members were told that the Christmas Party Pack sales had netted \$550, of which about \$142 went toward financing the Miller Bay hospital Christmas party and gifts.

Members also discussed the convention to be held in Prince George, May 24, and made tentative plans to reserve a railway sleeper for delegates from here and Terrace.

Government Rejects CCF Plea To Raise Family Allowances

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is opposed to an increase of family-allowance payments because it might jeopardize proposed extension of social-security measures.

Health Minister Martin gave this reason Wednesday in the Commons as he rejected a CCF proposal for a 60 per cent boost in family allowances.

Mr. Martin said the resolution, moved by Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia) "lacks any serious practical quality at this time in the light of existing obligations and in the light of trying to do something further in developing other fields of social welfare for the future."

He said he was referring to proposed pensions for disabled persons, to be discussed Monday with provincial representatives. The pensions could not have been planned if a similar CCF resolution for increase of family allowances last year had been accepted.

The CCF proposal, supported by Solon Low, Social Credit leader, would add between \$170,000,000 and \$190,000,000 to Canada's baby-bonus bill of \$350,000,000.

Progressive Conservative members did not participate in the debate.

Mr. Argue said Canada could afford the cost of bringing family allowances in line with the 55 per cent rise in costs of living since the payments were authorized in 1944.

He suggested minimum monthly payments be increased to \$8 from \$5 for children from birth to the sixth birthday. The maximum would be \$13 instead of \$8 a month for children between 13 and 16.

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Valhalla Dance for tomorrow cancelled. (14p)

Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 p.m. Metropole Hall. (17)

Conrad Circle baking sale, Saturday, Jan. 23, at Gordon & Anderson's. (18)

Record sale continues, with added selections, till Saturday, Jan. 23, at McRae's. (18)

S.O.N. Whist and Dance Friday, Jan. 22, Whist, 8 o'clock; dance, 10-2. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (18)

Showworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. meets Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. Election of officers—1954 agreements. (19)

The Canadian Legion advises that Mr. A. G. Macdougall, Veterans Welfare officer for this district, will be available for interview for interested veterans on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23. Arrangements for interview can be made at Canadian Legion office or phone 479. (17)

Many at Legion Card Party Here

Nine tables were in play at the Canadian Legion whist party here last night.

Prize winners included: Whist, women's, Mrs. Velma Collinger; men's, A. E. Chiltern, Cribbage, women's, Mrs. M. Simpson; men's, R. Murray, Bridge, women's, Mrs. D. Kerr; men's, Mrs. George Scott (sub).

The committee in charge included Mrs. C. E. Morrow, Mrs. V. Barton and Mrs. W. Rothwell.

The next card parties will be February 3 and 17.

Woodworkers Urged to Accept Latest Formula

VANOUVER (CP)—Recommendation that woodworkers in the southern B.C. interior accept the latest formula for ending their three-month strike was made Wednesday night by the provincial executive of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

Joe Morris, IWA district president, said ballots were being mailed out to the interior locals and results of the voting should be known Tuesday.

The settlement plan, reached Tuesday between union and management representatives, calls for a three-year contract with pay boosts up to 10 cents hourly.

It was described as a "memorandum of agreement" which would be submitted to the membership of the union and the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Salaries Total \$650 Million

CALGARY (CP) — The senior vice-president of the CPR says railroading is not a declining industry.

N. R. Crump told the Rotary Club here that capital investment of \$4,000,000,000 and an annual wage bill of \$650,000,000 puts Canada's railways in the forefront of the country's economy.

He said fifty cents of every railway dollar went for labor, 29 cents for materials and supplies.

Damage Suit Filed For Death at Sandspit

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday as the result of a soldier's death in the 1952 crash of a Korean airplane lift transport off the British Columbia coast.

The crash off the Sandspit airfield in the southern Queen Charlotte Islands claimed the lives of 36 of the 43 persons aboard.

The suit was filed against Northwest Airlines, which was operating the plane for the military air transport service.

The suit was filed by Geraldine B. Corter, who was designated by the Walla Walla court as administratrix for the estate of John M. Waldrop, one of the victims.

The suit was filed two years to the day from the date of the crash landing in the water off Mosesby Island.

The complaint accuses the airline of negligence through failure to instruct passengers in use of emergency equipment and in using one engine beyond the time set for an overhaul.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. S. Armstrong and children Billy and Carl, 1463 Second Avenue West, returned home yesterday aboard the George from a month-long holiday in the south. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Armstrong's parents in Vancouver, and Mr. Armstrong attended a two-week naval training course at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt.

J. S. Black of Montreal and Harold Hudson of Vancouver, Columbia Cellulose officials, are in town on business.

Mrs. C. V. Sutherland, 535 Third Avenue West, also returned aboard the George yesterday from a month-long holiday trip which took her to Vancouver, Chilliwack, Lulu Island, Seattle and other points. She spent Christmas and New Year's Day with Mrs. H. S. Parker, formerly of Prince Rupert, who now resides at Chilliwack.

Mrs. J. Stromdahl, No. 2 Mussallem Block, also returned aboard the George yesterday from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. E. C. Mapson, chartered accountant of Vancouver, is in Prince Rupert on business.

Mrs. Beatrice Grant, Angus Apartments, has returned from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. Fred Adames, personnel manager for the woods division of Columbia Cellulose, has returned from Vancouver where he attended the annual convention of the Truck Loggers Association.

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Soldiers Declared Desirable

WASHINGTON.—The United States soldiers have refused to come from Communist "desirable" and discharged Friday.

able-discharge papers prisoners-of-war who to be returned will convert soldiers into civilians conditions other than

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Proposes Banning Spring- Knives

AW.—(CP)—Harold E. Vancouver East) posed a law against spring-knives to young- in the Commons that has a serious problem "punks" who think "spring-knives" carrying to school dances. cases of young boys severely slashed.

Men Killed Copter Crash

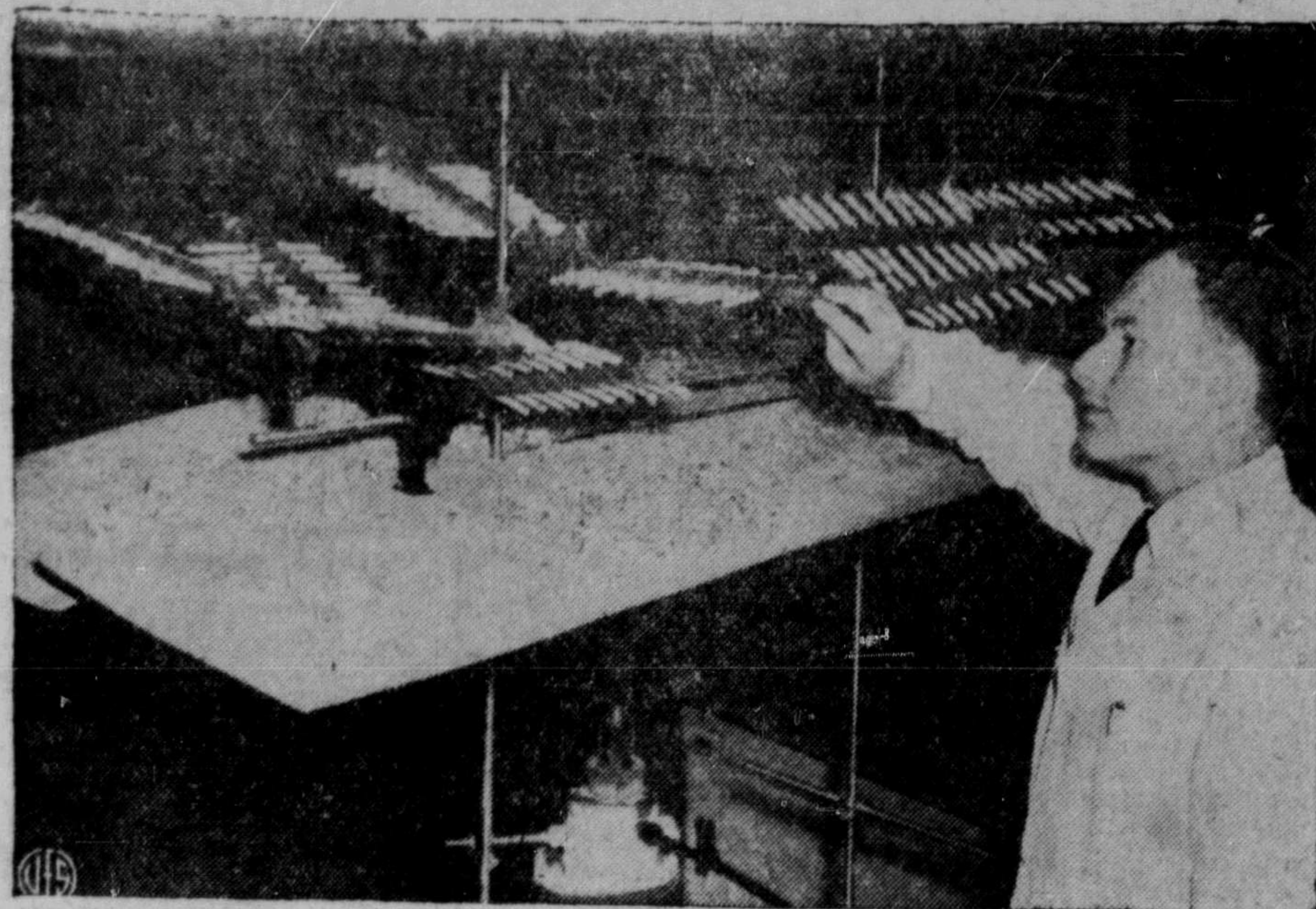
ANGELES, Wash., (CP)—A Coast helicopter West- tumbled into the Strait of Fuca a short dis- shore, killing the five crew.

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Waiting in Freezing Temperatures Ends For Many Regina Trolley Passengers

By WILF CHISLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA (CP)—Three days of waiting—or walking in freezing weather—are ended for Regina trolley passengers, the middle party in a dispute between city fathers and the transit union over a discharged bus driver.

The union and city officials announced late last night that a no-overtime ban imposed by the union Monday will be lifted immediately. There were indications that the dispute is near settlement, ending a strike threat by the 165 transit employees which would have given this city of 72,000 its first transportation tie-up.

A joint statement by Mayor Leslie H. Hammond and George Andrews, president of the workers' local, said buses would resume normal operation today. "It appears in the best interest of all concerned that we lift the overtime ban presently in effect," the statement said. "Conditions are very satisfactory and we feel we are much closer to a solution."

The statement came after a short meeting of the disputing parties, the first in weeks. With few previous attempts to bring

the two parties together, their only contact was through Regina's one daily newspaper and the city's two radio stations.

The no-overtime ultimatum seriously cut into Regina's transportation system, particularly at the evening rush hour.

McNulty, one-time salesman, is being held in Calgary on another arson charge. He is accused of trying to burn down the Salvation Army hostel there.

Wednesday's announcement was the first public disclosure of suspicion that the \$150,000 fire may have been started deliberately.

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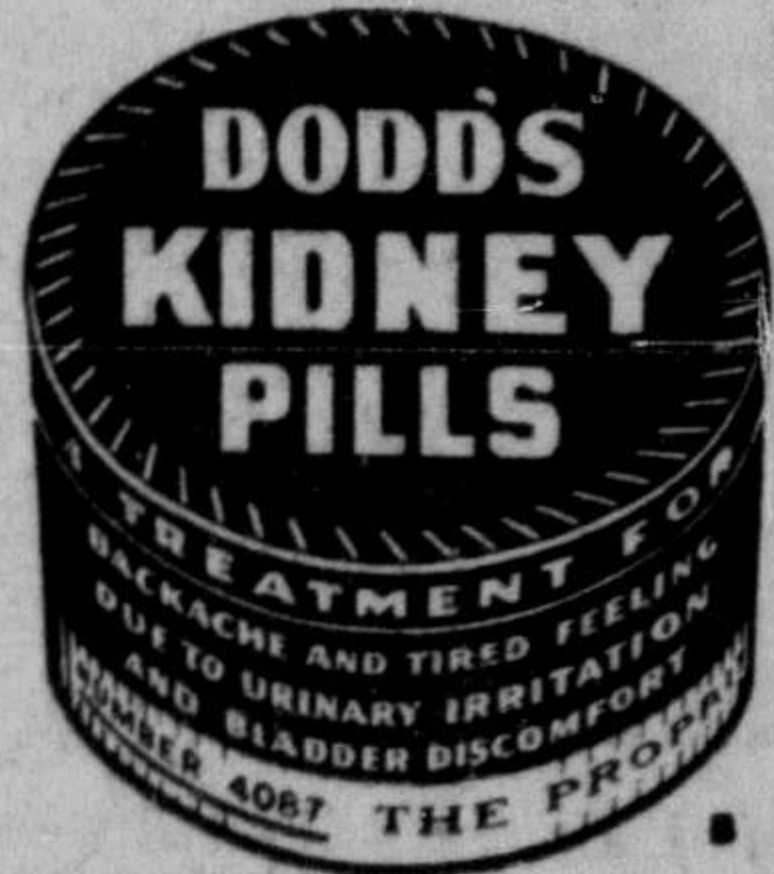
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Ship Operators Seek Further Government Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Operators of deep-sea ships decided Wednesday to press the government for further help for Canada's ocean-going fleet.

The Canadian Shipowners Association, representing most of the salt-water fleet, agreed at its annual meeting to keep after the government for additional "relief" to ease "meat" their financial burdens.

The operators recently were refused a subsidy, of an estimated \$5,000,000 a year, to keep all vessels of Canadian registry in operation under the Canadian flag against world competition. Instead, the government arranged to have some transferred to cheaper operation under the British flag.



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Wheat Imports 'Approved' By Customs

MINNEAPOLIS (CP)—A milling company said Wednesday night customs officers had given assurance it was "perfectly legal" to import low-grade wheat from Canada.

As for a good mixing of the wheat with good grain and selling it for flour in the U.S., or exporting it as good-quality wheat, the official, W. C. Kellogg, said he had nothing to do with such practices.

Kellogg, a partner in the Kellogg Milling Co., was commenting on a Senate agriculture committee recommendation today that the justice department study possible criminal prosecution of companies and individuals involved in the low-grade wheat imports.

LAST NIGHT - FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
Miami Beach, Fla.—Charlie Norkus, 197, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Danny Nardico, 181½, Tampa, Fla., 9.
Mexico City—Manuel Armenteros, 123, Cuba, outpointed Lino Botello, 122, Mexico, 10.

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Doug Bentley's Return Inspires Ranger Squad

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The dream came true. A rejuvenated Doug Bentley joined New York Rangers after three years away from the National Hockey League and turned them into a club the like of which Madison Square Garden hasn't seen in many a year.

The Rangers' 8-3 victory over Boston Bruins Wednesday night after Doug's four-point part in it were impressive enough. But even more awe-inspiring to the 13,483 fans, largest New York week-day crowd in years, was the effect on his team-mates.

That 33-year-old Max Bentley would perk up on being reunited with his brother was to be expected. Four years Doug's junior but subject to a host of real and imaginary aches and pains for the last few years, Max flew in his old style and produced two goals and a pair of assists.

But the sight of the pair of lightweight stickhandlers from Delisle, Sask., reunited for the first time since Max was traded to Toronto by Chicago Black Hawks in October, 1947, did things to the other Rangers.

Unusually Ivan Irwin, always a solid clouter at his defence post, began carrying the puck up the ice and making stickhandling motions. Jack Evans, still on trial as a Ranger after a year under Doug's direction with the Saskatoon Quakers of the West-

ern Hockey League, played sound defensive hockey and set up his former boss for the game's first goal.

It was the same with the others. Right-winger Wally Hergesheimer rapped in a pair of goals to run his season's total to 20. Rookie Camille Henry and centre Paul Ronty got the others.

Boston rallied once late in the first period as Cal Gardner and Doug Mohs talked to reduce the New York margin to 3-2. But by the time Dave Creighton scored the final Bruin goal in the second frame it was a lost cause.

It was primarily a Bentley show. Expected to show with Max when the opposition was short-handed, Doug filled the role to perfection. Then they came on the ice as a line with veteran Edgar Laprade and produced the first Ranger goal within seconds.

A little later Doug appeared with Laprade as a penalty-killing team, performing as if he had done it all his life.

The little guy was all over the ice, eluding the heavier Bruins, shaking off the bodily contact he couldn't avoid, laying soft passes on Ranger sticks and bothering Boston puck carriers. Max saw less action but performed similar dippy-doodle feats. Of the eight New York goals, six were scored or set up by a Bentley.

OUTDOORS With Marty -

The following wolf set was developed and perfected by the Alaska Fish and Wild Life Service during several seasons, and actually killed five wolves on a single tide.

First and highly important is to locate the correct setting; the trapper must walk the tidal flats, a wolf territory until he finds a tide-pool which is from eight to 10 inches deep and 20 feet across, generally round in shape, but somewhat oval is still suitable. It does not matter if the pool is near or far from the tide-way, or whether or not it becomes a pool, early or late in the tide change.

Next is to kill a hair seal and place him in the centre of the pool so that about half of the carcass is above the water at low tide, fasten the flippers cunningly to HEAVY stones with strong concealed wire, then lie more HEAVY rocks on and around the seal so that it will not be possible for any wolf to drag the carcass away from its position.

Then spread a half dozen number four or four-and-a-half traps around in the water five feet away from the seal, do not attempt to cover them, but be very sure to anchor them securely to flat rocks, (these are harder for the animal to drag and also leave good trailing). Do not let any part of the anchor rocks show above water in case a wire or chain becomes visible or able to give off the iron smell which scares trap-shy creatures.

At all times when preparing or visiting this set, use all the precautions to prevent man-smell or sign showing such as any roadrunner employs. Don't forget to take the seal nose with you, it's worth five dollars! The changing tides and salt water will be working in the trapper's favor all the time this set is alive, so visit it from a good distance quite frequently, and good luck, trappers!

The Cloyah has steelheads again, but they are not falling to some of our newer anglers; the fact that these anglers are tak-

ing good sized dark colored dollops on salmon eggs shows that the anglers are permitting the bait to act more nearly as though it is being still-fished, and this is a cardinal fault in fast water! Try much less lead and a cleverer use of the back eddies to take the lure deep, let the water work for you by eliminating line drag that gives the lure an unnatural action, practice "mending the cast" by picking up some of the floating line and setting it down ahead of the lure in the path it would eventually reach. Do these things and study the stream and allow your lure to go where it would if entirely unencumbered by line and leader. This can be learned by tossing small twigs or similar available debris into the stream, and then watching its course and actions.

Our steelhead angling will stand up to a huge amount of fishing pressure because of the wonderful replenishment it receives from the ocean, but it is up to organized anglers to ensure that the headwaters (where the young fish are hatched and make their first growth before journeying to the sea) are fully protected at all times. Watch out for those commercial interests who would ruin spawning beds with misplaced dams and roughly used tractors and equipment; this is not pointed at the large outfits only but could also be meant for the back lots logger who has absolutely no harmful intent, but who simply does not understand the damage he may do. Merely by driving a tractor across a stream only two feet wide could destroy the bed of that stream, so that the steelhead fry in the pools above would soon be deprived of water; by the same token this same tractor might bog down only a little, yet the small mud and clay dam thus created could easily divert the stream into a different bed from which the water could never reach the ocean, but become dissipated entirely. Small things, true, but they are for you to take care of, my angler brother!



TORONTO EAST YORK LYNDHURSTS of the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior B league will represent Canada at the world amateur hockey championships in Stockholm Feb. 26-March 7. Left to right: (back row) John Scott, John Petro, coach Greg Currie, Moe Galland, George Sayliss; (middle row) Harold Fiskari, Norm Gray, Vic Sluce, Dan Windley, Russ Robertson, Doc Couch; (front row) Don Preston, secretary, Earl Clements, Gavin Lindsay, captain Tom Campbell, Reg Spragge, trainer Lawrence Kerns, and Bob Kennedy.

Seattle Bombers Rob Royals Of Chance at Third Place

By The Canadian Press

Third place in the Western Hockey League proved an elusive target for New Westminster Royals Wednesday night.

Needing only two points to hop over Saskatoon Quakers

Songin Signs With Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP)—Jake Gustafson, elected president of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football Union, said Wednesday night that quarterback Ed Songin, who led the club to their Grey Cup victory over Winnipeg last season, has signed for the 1954 campaign.

He predicted a two-way fight for the quarterback job between Songin and triple-threat Travis Tidwell, former Auburn University and New York Giants star.

Maple Leafs Bounce Flyers Into Basement

By The Canadian Press

Nelson Maple Leafs, carrying on a running battle with Spokane Flyers over third spot in the Western International Hockey League, settled things, temporarily at least, Wednesday night.

Flyers were bounced into the basement at Nelson when they absorbed a 6-4 defeat despite the hat trick performed by Bill Ramsden. Wingy Johnston, the Flyers' playing-coach, picked up the other Spokane goal but was slowed down by a match-misconduct penalty in the third frame and a major in the second.

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Leafs spread the scoring honors around with goals going to Red Koehle, Bill Haldane, Lee Hyslop, Jimmy Lowe, Don Appleton and Marty Burton.

Down 2-1 at the end of the first, Leafs came back with four markers in the second period while both teams connected in the final cast.

The Okanagan Senior League resumes action tonight with Vernon Canadians taking on Kelowna Packers at home. The WHL is idle again until Saturday when Kimberley meets Trail and Nelson journeys to Spokane.

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Ivy Stewart of A Division topped Celco City Mixed Bowling League keglers Friday when she collected women's high single with a score of 231 and also took women's high three with 685.

Men's high single in A Division was taken by Reg Ginn with 269 and Byron Lofgren rolled 687 to win men's high three. Savoy with 1204 and 3243 took team high honors.

In B Division, Tom Nicoll won men's high three with 224 and Reg Larson captured men's high triple with 592. Women's high single was taken by Irene Lindsay with 208 and Carol Brentzen rolled 535 for women's high three. Timber-Ties rolled 1929 for team high single and Conbods won team high three with 2700.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
 By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Hold-Up Can't Be Used
If First Trick Is Needed

Here is another case where declarer should not hold up on the opening trick. Miss Brash's somewhat doubtful raise to two no trump got Mr. Masters into a game contract and Mr. Abel led the seven of spades. Mrs. Keen put up the king and Mr. Masters very promptly won with the ace.

Why did he not hold up in an effort to get Mrs. Keen out of spades? He had two good reasons, both good. First, the key suit was diamonds. He had to bring in the entire suit to make his contract. And the diamond finesse had to be taken toward Mr. Abel.

Second, there was an important tactical advantage in winning the first trick. Assuming the worst that Mr. Abel would win trick two with the king of diamonds, it was by no means certain that he would then cash his spades. That is, he would not know for sure that the spades would run.

What if Mrs. Keen had started with the lone king and Mr. Masters now had the jack and nine left? In that case it might ruin the chances of the defense to cash the queen of spades.

Of course in this particular hand Mr. Masters wouldn't have too good a chance even if the spades weren't cashed. But something might have happened. For example, after winning with the theoretical king of diamonds, and deciding that a spade return was dangerous, Mr. Abel might have led a club. Worse decisions have been made. And a club lead would have given Mr. Masters almost a certain nine tricks.

To look at it the other way, suppose Mr. Masters had elect-

ed to hold up at trick one. Then he would have had to play his jack of spades. Mrs. Keen would return the nine at trick two and now the spade situation would be crystal clear to Mr. Abel. If he had the king of diamonds he would win with that card and then there would be no question about cashing the rest of his spades.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



Seguin Concealed Poison In Body To Cheat Gallows

By The Canadian Press

CORNWALL, Ont.—Henri Seguin concealed the poison he swallowed to take his own life and escape the gallows in his body, perhaps as long as nine months, a coroner's inquest was told Wednesday night.

The five-man jury absolved jail officials and other last-minute visitors to Seguin's death of any blame. The jury, who heard testimony from 29 witnesses in the 2½-hour hearing, took only 20 minutes to return a verdict of self-administered death from cyanide poisoning. The evidence indicated that Seguin may have hidden the poison in his rectum from the time he was captured in British Columbia last spring in an attempted holdup.

He kept the vial of poison in a slender aluminum container, found on his cot after he died in agony only an hour before he was to be hanged for the murder of taxi-driver Leonard Hurd.

His determination to cheat the hangman was expressed in the 32nd and final page of a letter to his sister. The letter, rambling and ungrammatical, was completed the day of his death and read by police only after Seguin was in his death throes.

CONDEMNED AS DOG

As written, it said: "Justice has condemned me as a dog, they will try and hang me like one, but I will try my best not to, I will cheat them to the very last end, if I do succeed to cheat them in the end I will only be too glad to do so, if I don't cheat them it will not be because I did not try to do."

The letter, Seguin's last request, was to be turned over to jail authorities at 11 o'clock for delivery to the condemned man's sister. By the time provincial police inspector Robert Wannell reached the end of page 32, Seguin was dead.

PECULIAR HABITS

The bulk of evidence at the inquest concerned Seguin's peculiar toilet customs, his refusal to use facilities outside his cell and his preference for a pail. He had told guards that his sanitary habits were irregular and that he preferred the greater privacy of his cell.

Dr. Ward Smith, director of the Ontario Medical Legal Laboratory, Toronto, testified that from the condition of the aluminum container he estimated that it could have been secreted in Seguin's body for at least six months.

Other stomach contents made possible a reconstruction of the suicide. Seguin pierced an orange with the glass vial, then bit the orange several times to break the glass and release the poison. He then consumed the orange in large gulps.

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