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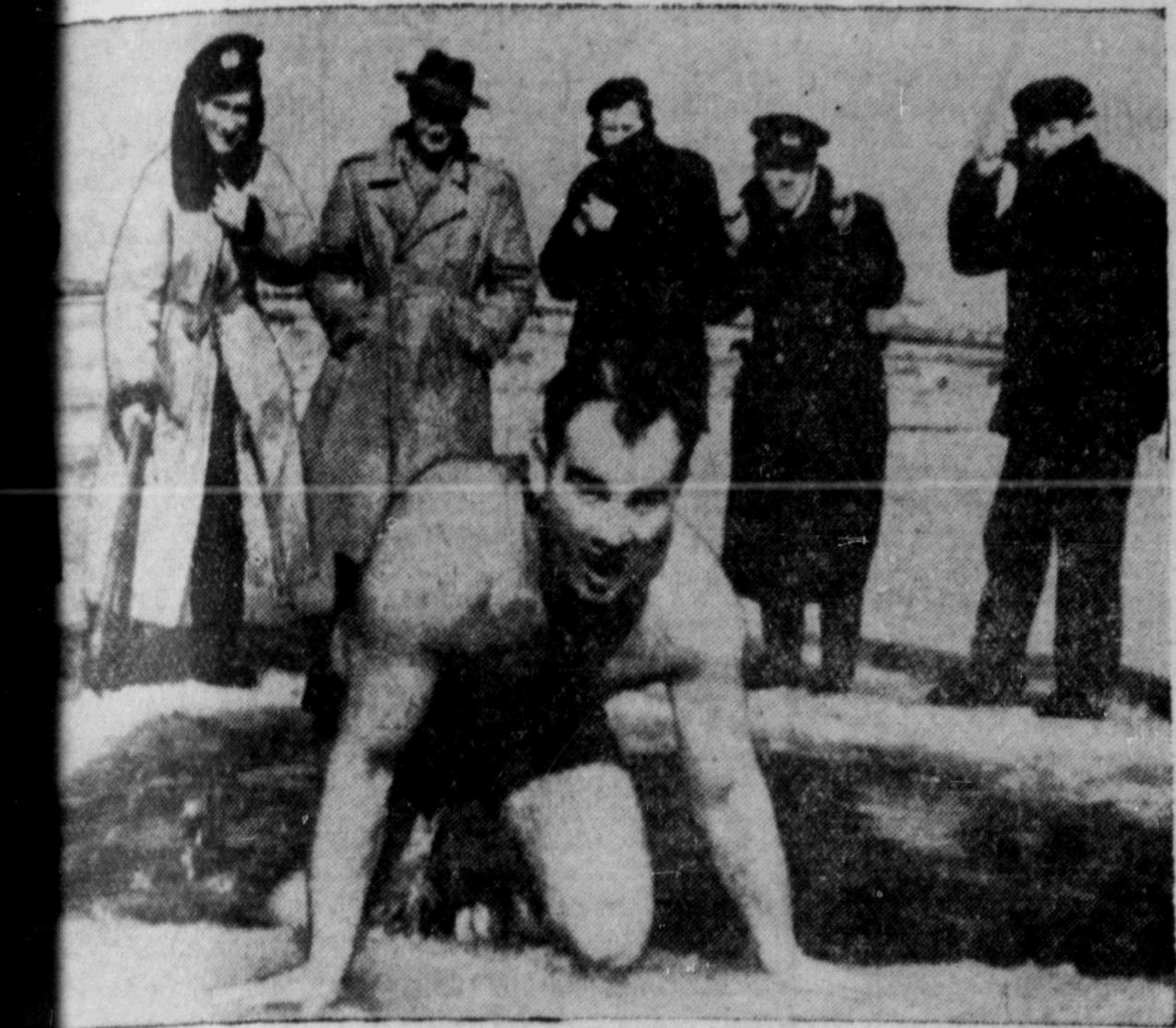
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**ENDS** pull up their collars to keep out the cold wind, Yugoslavian boxer **Jovan** jumps onto the ice after a dip in the frozen Sava River. The rugged fighter makes a plunging into the river twice a week all winter long—no matter how cold it gets.

## Province Takes Final Action Hand Over Floats To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has agreed to take over, reconstruct and maintain the Cow Bay floats.  
At that time, Mr. McCallum said negotiations were almost completed between the two governments for the transfer.  
The sum of \$29,000 has been included in estimates of the Federal Department of Public Works for the acquisition and repair of the Cow Bay floats.

It is expected the expenditure will be endorsed when the department's estimates are brought down in the Commons next month.  
The Cow Bay floats are used by an estimated 500 fishermen in smaller boats from early spring until late fall and during the off-season months the number tied up varies from a dozen to 40 each day.  
More than 50 B.C. boxers prepared to do battle tonight in Vancouver in the B.C. Golden Gloves tournament, and among them are three Prince Rupert boxers.  
Defending their titles will be Bill (Mouse) Morrison, lightweight champion of last year's Gloves contest and Andy Marshall, 1953 middleweight champ. Morrison left earlier in the week with the trio's trainer Joe Ward, and Marshall and Billy Tsuchiya, lightweight contender left by plane yesterday.  
Refereeing some of the fights this year will be Barney Ross, former holder of world champion and two world titles. Also lined up to take on Vancouver fighters are Fraser Valley boxers and a large contingent from Vancouver Island. Among them is the Island's Golden Boy, Bert Wilkinson.

## THREE RUPERT FIGHTERS IN GOLDEN GLOVES TONIGHT

## Oil Workers Sign Agreement To Avert Threatened Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement on a new wage contract was reached here Thursday by Standard Oil Ltd. and an Oil Workers' International Union (CIO-CCL) strike committee.  
If approved by the employees, the settlement would provide a two-year contract with a four per cent wage increase this year, retroactive to August, 1953, and another two per cent next September.  
The union committee announced it would recommend acceptance to the membership at a meeting next Monday night.  
It was reported that the agreement will be a pattern for settlement of disputes in three other

## Wind, Snow Rain Mark February

The weatherman came out today with some "blue" figures about the weather here in February.

Records show there was precipitation on 21 of the 28 days. There were 10.13 inches of rain and 15.4 inches of snow. This compared with 8.9 inches of rain and 40 inches of snow in February, 1953.

Warmest day in February, according to figures compiled at the Digby Island weather station, was on the 5th when the mercury hit 56.5 and coldest day was on Valentine Day when it was 11 above zero.

Throughout the month there were only 39.2 hours of sunshine.

While the weatherman didn't enlarge too much on the rain, it is recalled that the month opened with a terrific downpour and driving winds. More than 2 1/2 inches of rain drenched the city in the first 24 hours of the month.

That rainfall was welcomed only on Digby Island where the water supply was running low following a two-week-long cold snap in January.

Raging winds early in February lashed the harbor and city, although the maximum recorded on Digby was on Feb. 1 when the instruments showed a "breeze" of only 41 miles an hour.

There were reports of winds raging as great as 90 miles an hour outside Rupert harbor during the month.

# Drug Addicts From Vancouver Reported Heading West, North

## Government Sect Policy Under Fire

VICTORIA (CP) — A warning that Sons of Freedom problems will likely increase this year was made Thursday by a member of the legislature from the interior.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) gave the warning in the throne speech debate in the legislature during an all-out attack on the government's Doukhobor policy.

Mr. Harding warned that the situation could be worse than "ever before in B.C.'s history." He said this was the opinion of people he had talked to in the interior Doukhobor areas.

The member charged the government had not reached the basic problem and had only taken "bits and pieces" from a "dandy program."

The throne speech debate will wind up today. Last speakers will be P. A. Gibbs (L-Oak Bay), Robert Strachan (CCF-Cowichan-Newcastle), and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. The budget will be brought down Monday.

Thursday Mrs. Lydia Arsens (SC-Victoria) completed the speech she started Wednesday and Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) followed her.

Mr. Harding said the government should stop recruits from the ranks of the orthodox Doukhobors joining the Sons of Freedom.

Mr. Price and Mrs. Arsens both criticized candy cigarettes which they said will induce children to try real cigarettes and suggested methods of persuading B.C. consumers to buy B.C. products.

Mr. Price called stores that sold candy cigarettes "low."

Mrs. Arsens suggested a scheme used in Alberta before the Second World War would induce people to buy B.C. goods. She said the Alberta buyer could get around 2 1/2 per cent discount off purchases of Alberta-made goods. This discount was returned to the shop-keeper by the provincial government which got the money back through increased home-industry and payrolls.

Mr. Price suggested that imported produce be stamped "not grown in B.C." This might induce some shoppers to change their minds and buy B.C. goods.



**THESE "BIG HEADS"** are traditional attendants to revelers celebrating His Majesty's Carnival in Nice, France. The parade is the French equivalent to a Mardi Gras and the French Riviera makes the most of celebrating before the penitential season of Lent begins. This year, an especially warm season drew large crowds to watch the annual event.

## West Still Seeking War Says Molotov in Report

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Molotov today said results of the Berlin conference can be measured only what happens when the Big Four meet April 26 with Communist China and other powers at Geneva to discuss peace in Asia.

In a 7,500-word report on the Berlin talks, Molotov reiterated Soviet charges that Western defence preparations point to a third world war. He blamed the United States, Britain and France for East-West disagreements that remain unresolved.

The statement, played up in all Moscow newspapers and broadcast by Moscow radio, criticized State Secretary Dulles of the U.S. for making speeches about the conference "representing himself as a zealous champion of the freedom of peoples and the champion of free elections."

Molotov added: "Certain defenders of freedom like such freedom as gives exploiters and militarists a free hand and a life of plenty, while the laboring people live under the constant shadow of war and fresh annihilation."

Molotov said the Berlin conference was worthwhile because it aired various world questions and cleared the road to the Geneva parley—"of definite international significance"—on Korea and Indo-China.

On this first anniversary of Stalin's death, the Soviet foreign minister also took occasion to say in his statement:

● U.S. claims to world leadership "are naturally groundless," American bases abroad are directed against the Soviet Union and the American position-of-strength policy means preparing for another war.

● The fate of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be no better than the fate of "the well-known anti-comintern pact concluded in 1937 by Hitler Germany, militarist Japan and fascist Italy."

● The project European Defence Community, which would line up West German troops with those of five other west European countries, blocks German unity, harbors "the revival of German militarism" and "to follow this path means to embark on preparation of another war in Europe, which leads to a third world war."

## Snow Gives Weatherman Double Cross

The weatherman got caught crossed up yesterday when a heavy fall of snow fell over the city and surrounding area making driving conditions hazardous, but pleasing hundreds of youngsters.

The forecast for yesterday was: "cloudy with a few showers." Snow began falling shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday and continued fairly steady until after midnight.

While a number of autoists slid off roads due to slippery-driving conditions, no major mishaps were reported to police.

Here is the latest forecast for the north coast region:

A few clouds today, cloudy on Saturday with scattered rain-showers in the southern districts and snowshowers in the northern districts. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 in exposed areas on Saturday, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 33 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 35 and 40.

## Police Groups Here Decline to Comment

Prince Rupert has been named in a news story from Vancouver, as one of the cities to where drug addiction has spread but RCMP neither confirm or deny it.

The Canadian Press dispatch stated that a veteran Vancouver narcotics detective said yesterday that drug addiction, formerly confined to Vancouver is spreading to Victoria and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island and north to Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Detective Rex Cray said continuing police pressure on addicts in Vancouver forced them to move first from the downtown area to the suburbs and eventually to other B. C. towns.

Here in Prince Rupert, in the absence of RCMP Inspector Taylor who is out of town on a routine inspection tour, police from both city and sub-division detachments declined to comment.

The last drug addiction case here was in July, 1953 when two men were sentenced to Oakalla for possession of heroin.

## NO PROBLEM

Authorities in Victoria and Nanaimo said the drug addiction was no problem in either of the Island cities.

Gray estimated the daily drug turnover in Vancouver at "between \$10,000 and \$15,000." He estimated the number of addicts here at 1,500.

He made the statement in an interview as investigators embarked on a three-year project aimed at curbing drug addiction in Canada.

The investigating team is headed by Dr. George H. Stevenson, formerly professor of psychiatry at the University of Western Ontario.

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## Vietminh Commandos Wreck Planes on Hanoi Airstrip

HANOI, Indo-China (Delayed) — French army headquarters announced that Communist-led Vietminh commandos raided Hanoi's big civil airport, five miles away at Gialam, and blew up an undisclosed number of airplanes Thursday.

Exact losses were not disclosed, but army spokesmen said "several planes" had either been destroyed or partially wrecked in explosions.

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## Price Index Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index remained unchanged at 115.7 during January.

Food prices edged ahead slightly, but the shelter column, which includes rents, remained unchanged for the first time in many months, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The consumer price index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. Before January, the yardstick had declined three months in a row, each successive drop smaller than the other.

## Water, Sewage To Be Checked

TERRACE — Terrace & District Board of Trade has set up a special committee to inquire into the water and sewage set-up here.

The action was taken at the March meeting of the board at which discussion took place on enlargement of the necessities outside the city limits.

A survey of residents outside the limits will be made after full publicity of all relevant factors has been made.

## Incorporation Granted Baptists

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate today approved in principle the incorporation of 62 Baptist churches, most of them in western Canada, under the name North American Baptists of Canada.

## Smithers Set For Ski Meet

SMITHERS — Weather conditions so mild today indicate the postponed B.C. Nordic Ski Championships will go ahead starting tomorrow with jump-hill conditions reported as excellent.

Smithers S.C. Club, hosts to the championship, are not too sure, however, of how many competitors there will be. A number of entries from Omineca Ski Club, Burns Lake have been received.

Rolf Helde, Sons of Norway Ski Club of Vancouver, is expected to try to better his jump record of 181 feet on the Smithers hill.

It is hoped Halvar Sellesbach, Vancouver ski club, will take part on his return from winning the Canadian jump honors at Port Arthur last Sunday.

The 10-mile cross-country race starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jumping in the Nordic is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. In addition to Nordic events there will be senior slalom competitions and junior jumping, starting at noon Sunday.

The annual Ski club dance is being held tonight with crowning of the Bulkley Valley winter carnival queen at midnight.

Following the ski meet Sunday, prizes will be presented by the carnival queen at a banquet.

## er Dies ifornia

Received here yesterday the death in San Francisco of a resident of Prince Rupert from the pneumonia which he contracted in 1924 when he was in Italy.

Cleto Savuto, Italy, came here before the war and operated a shop and small store.

Sons, John, received schooling in Rupert. Son, Stanley, was born in 1924.

Sons, Mr. Bruni wife. A cousin, Stanley, of 1133 Sixth Avenue employed by the city department.

Services will be held in San Francisco.

## 000 Told in Blast

ON (CP) — An estimated 300,000 people gathered for the main session of the Canadian Labor Congress in Edmonton.

Investigation is being conducted to determine the cause of the explosion which smashed 100 yards away from the walls, broken windows and equipment.



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## Yellowhead Pass Is Best

AFTER fighting a losing battle for years, those who have urged that the main Trans-Canada highway go via the northern or Yellowhead Pass route suddenly appear to be on the verge of victory.

Now that plans for hydro-electric development of the Columbia River are official, the preferred Kicking Horse Pass route seems destined to be submerged under 200 feet of water along sections of the present Big Bend highway. To avoid this by short-cutting between Revelstoke and Golden is hardly practical as it would mean tunnelling through mountains in the manner of the CPR.

A more southerly route through the Crow's Nest Pass has no real physical obstacles but is so close to the U.S. border that it would seriously limit tourist traffic through the rest of the province. Apart from towns immediately affected, no one appears ready to give this route much support.

So the outlook has brightened considerably for the Yellowhead Pass brigade which has carried on a spirited campaign from its headquarters at Edmonton.

"Trends of traffic and commercial development seem to favor a route by way of Edmonton," Vancouver journalist Roy Brown observed recently. "B.C.'s oil pipeline and the prospective line to carry gas to the coast are routed through Yellowhead for reasons of topography which are pretty obvious (the route is at least 2,000 feet lower than the others)."

Mr. Brown could have added that a main lateral road into central B.C. would go far towards taking the bulk of the province out of the wilderness. Although there is no assurance that a Trans-Canada highway through the Yellowhead Pass would improve communications between Edmonton, Prince George and Prince Rupert, it is likely at least to excite more interest in the idea.

Motorists from other provinces who are obliged to turn sharply south towards Vancouver might begin to wonder why, no matter how far north they are, all roads lead in the same old direction.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Premier St. Laurent and less eminent Canadians spent colorful days in India and Ceylon, as well as no small degree of sight-seeing, without forgetting official Canada. And of course, some if not all of the Canadian party must have brought of those lines "coral strands".

Fun is like insurance—the older you get, the more it costs.

Optimism is the noble temptation to see too much in everything. Pessimism is a thing like opium that may often be a poison and sometimes medicine, but never a food, remarked Chesterton the novelist long ago.

Senator Davies, who finds hotel pillows uncomfortable would have been an unhappy guest at the pioneer western hotel. Then and there, everyone had to rise real early so sheets could be used for tablecloths.

### TASTELESS AND PALE

Once upon a time, a lone Briton recorded his views on American tea making as follows: "The little tea-bags, wanly floating in warm water, and the pale, tepid tasteless liquid thus concocted must remain among the saddest memories of British travellers in the United States". The situation today, where tea and coffee remain unsettled so far as the brewing of both refreshments is concerned is anything but satisfactory. Most of us have been thinking along these lines. For a first class cup of coffee—go to the United States. For tea—United Kingdom. For tea and coffee—Canada.

### THE LADY HERSELF

"What it would be like to be Mrs. Gouzenko." The photo is

the wife of a gentleman who used to dwell in Moscow and who, moving to Canada betrayed his native country. Hence, a big spy investigation in Ottawa some years ago. With-out working particularly hard, the Gouzenkos appear to have done well. As for the lady herself, the picture occupies most of the front page of a popular magazine. She dresses fine, and this means cost, style and about five colors? Friend husband does nothing like that.

It is natural enough, no doubt, not to expect any changes in the numerous parliamentary indemnity increases. That is, there are numerous perquisites such as franking and mails, and other advantages and these will remain undisturbed.

Fisher The Spielers' latest broadcast was a good description of the Maritime Provinces without including Newfoundland, which will come later. Fisher, in his strong, clear and friendly voice painted a colorful picture of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He mentioned having been as far as the Pacific Coast. If he did, no one heard him around Prince Rupert. But we'd like to.

### Allowance Set For Night Work

OTTAWA ©—Post office employees working nights will receive extra pay amounting to about \$6 a week in communities where the five-day 40-hour week will be implemented April 1. The cash allowance will replace a night differential now in effect.

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## As I See It



by

Elmore Philpott

### Kashmir Setback

THE United States government gave large scale military aid to Pakistan in the face of the direct, vehement opposition of India.

Due to the presence in India of our own Prime Minister, the U.S.A. had the support of a friendly voice at the very moment that gift was implemented. Mr. St. Laurent, however, confined himself to rebuke to the newspapermen who had suggested the U.S.-Pakistan deal was deliberately designed "to make bad relations between India and Pakistan. But notwithstanding the good offices of our own Prime Minister, in trying to calm down the feelings of India, Mr. Nehru reacted sharply.

He has informed the world in general that Americans will no longer be accepted as military observers of the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

That move means that India is writing off the movements already made towards a settlement by peaceful plebiscite of the vexed Kashmir question. The present cease-fire line will remain the boundary.

AS Mr. St. Laurent pointed out, both the United States and Pakistan are free and sovereign nations. Both were free to act to strengthen their own mutual defences. But it must have been known in advance to every close student of the facts of life in Asia that the alliance between the U.S.A. and Pakistan would wreck all hope of a settlement of the Kashmir question, on the terms tentatively reached previously.

India is wholeheartedly opposed to the arming of Pakistan by the U.S.A. on two grounds. In the first place, her military people know that in the event of hostilities between India and Pakistan the weapons supplied by U.S.A. to build up strength against the threat of Russian aggression, could instantly be used against India.

In the second place — and this is probably the more important — Mr. Nehru rejects the whole doctrine on which competitive armaments are based. The more U.S.A. and Pakistan arm against Russia, he says, the more Russia will arm against the U.S.A. and Pakistan, just across the border.

The Nehru philosophy rejects the whole doctrine of competitive armament races for Asia. I remember well my own conversation with Mr. Nehru, where he spoke in terms of strongest indignation of the fact that the Kashmir armed deadlock was compelling India to divert to military purposes resources which were definitely, vitally necessary to improving the standard of living of her people.

IT LOOKED last fall as if India and Pakistan were at long last at the point of reaching real agreement on a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Real progress had been made as to the military measures that would be necessary, on both sides of the cease-fire line, before such a vote could be held.

The commissioner in charge of the plebiscite was to take office not later than April, 1954.

All this was smashed to smithereens when the U.S.A. made its extremely ill-timed offer of military aid to Pakistan. In my opinion, this was a dreadful mistake. Apart altogether from the military advantages of a military alliance anchored on Turkey and Pakistan, the U.S.A. must have known that such a

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GENERAL CLEMENT BLANC (left), French Chief of Staff, looks at a Tommy-gun built by the Viet Minh enemy. The general is currently inspecting troops on the French front, as a military crisis mounts under increasing Communist offensive tactics.

## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

It has been made pretty clear by the unemployment debate in the Commons that the Federal Government doesn't intend to take any major action in respect to the growing number of jobless workers across the nation.

But the reason for the government's inaction hasn't been too clearly stated. It's the sort of thing that it is difficult for the Cabinet to explain tactfully in public.

Actually, the Cabinet is taking the view—suggested by its most eminent economic advisers—that the current phase of unemployment is serving a corrective purpose in the national economy. Admittedly it is a painful experience for the persons directly affected. But the argument is that it is better for conditions to be painful for a few at the present time, than for them to be painful for the whole economy later on. And that is what the economists fear would happen if the present period of adjustment should be frustrated by government action.

The point is that the economy cannot continue to rise indefinitely, without the major boom becoming at some point a major bust. And Federal economists were beginning to fear, when the present recession intervened, that that point was becoming dangerously close. In boom times prices rise steadily. Early this year Canadian prices had risen to a level which was making it increasingly difficult for our goods to compete in export markets. More significant, they had reached a level at which our goods were losing out in the domestic market to foreign merchandise which could be imported more cheaply.

Obviously any extension of this situation could only lead to unemployment throughout the Canadian economy on a vast scale. Hence the factor of relief in the government's mental attitude towards what its economic advisers currently are describing as a "period of corrective adjustment."

The hope is that a brief dip in the economy from its boom-time level will result in prices

adjusting themselves more realistically to both foreign and domestic markets. It is a common-place of economics that costs climb under boom conditions and drop in any recession.

Federal economists have advised the government that if any action is taken to interfere with the adjustment forces now in operation, the result will be only to intensify unemployment conditions at a later stage. But if the adjustment can be completed before the months of spring are over, then the economy will be ripe for a resumption of trade expansion that will bring full employment back with it. That, at any rate, is the way the Cabinet is hoping the present situation will work out.

## Security Checks in Last Year Covers 3,000 Civil Servants

OTTAWA ©—Some 3,000 federal civil servants have undergone routine security checks in the last year.

The number approximates the intake in the civil service during that time plus transfers involving security within government departments.

However, there is no indication how many—if any—persons might have been fired as security risks, refused jobs in the first place with the civil service or denied transfers or promotions.

The subject of security was brought up in the Commons this week when Davie Fulton, PC member for Kamloops, asked that the names of members of the government's security panel be made public, for details of the panel's operations and for figures on the number of civil servants dismissed or transferred as poor security risks.

Acting Prime Minister Howe said: "It is not in the public interest to answer these questions." He added: "We all abhor McCarthyism."

Mr. Fulton, in an interview, said that he intends to pursue the subject and that he is drafting new questions to ask the government.

He made it clear he has no intention of accusing the civil service of harboring Communists.

His purpose was to determine whether the security panel is doing an efficient job and to make sure that the panel is "absolutely fair."

Security checks are made on all new civil servants and on civil servants transferred to new posts in "sensitive" branches of government, such as the defence research board, atomic energy and national defence.

Security is the responsibility chiefly of the deputy ministers of government departments. They are the persons who ask the RCMP to make investigations.

The RCMP merely places the

results of its investigation before the deputy minister concerned. If the deputy minister requires advice, he seeks it from the security panel, comprising some half-dozen members. Communists or crypto-Communists are not the only security risks. Also contained in that category are alcoholics or just plain blabbermouths.

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## Parents To Return Schoolroom Next Week

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Also scheduled for Tuesday is a combined open house session and Home and School Association meeting, to be held in the evening, during which parents will inspect their youngsters' work in the classrooms.

Wednesday, youngsters of Conrad Street school and Conrad annex, the old Seal Cove school, will combine efforts. Seal Cove will hold open house early in the afternoon, after which some students will be taken to Conrad to participate in a students' program. The P-TA also will serve tea at Conrad school.

Thursday afternoon Booth Memorial High School will hold its open house, with visits to classrooms, tea served by the P-TA with proceeds earmarked for a scholarship for a student entering Normal school, and a fashion show by students. Grade nine girls will display cotton dresses and grade 10 girls, wool skirts and jumpers, made in home economics classes.

Booth P-TA also plans a "get-acquainted" session at their regular meeting Monday night in connection with Education Week, in order to introduce teachers to parents.

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9:45 Thinkers of Greece  
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10:10 CBC News  
10:15 Canadian Short Stories  
10:30 Parade of Chorus  
11:00 Weather Report  
11:30 Music T.H. Midnight  
12:00 Sign-off

**SATURDAY**  
A.M.  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:30 CBC News: Weather  
7:35 Musical Clock  
7:45 Morning Devotions  
8:00 CBC News  
8:10 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Hits and Encores  
8:30 Musical Clock  
9:00 BBC News and Comty.  
9:15 Saddle Serenade  
9:30 CBC Stamp Club  
9:45 Stu Davis  
9:50 Time Signal  
10:00 Message Period  
10:15 Talk on Meteorological Service followed by Musical Program.  
10:30 World Church News  
10:45 CBC News: Weather  
11:30 Metropolitan Opera—The Barber of Seville—Rossini.

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3:00 Ballet Club  
3:30 CBC News  
3:40 week-end listening  
3:15 This Week  
3:30 Sports College  
3:45 Armada Chorus  
4:00 Now I Ask You  
4:30 Salvation Army Program  
5:00 To Be Announced  
5:10 The Midway Run  
5:30 B.C. Profile

## This Week—

Meeting of Job's Daughters tonight 8 p.m. Initiation, silver march, cake walk and birthday movies.

Annual meeting Rod & Gun club in Canadian Legion at 6:30 p.m.

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## LETTERBOX

The Editor,  
The Daily News.

Let us consider where we stand as regards this great proposed power development north and west of us.

I contend Prince Rupert is the only logical place for that great power to be brought out to the sea. We are at least the most northern Canadian port south of the Alaska panhandle, with a good harbor with an easy approach for all and every deep sea vessel that floats.

Also I believe we are the terminus of a transcontinental railway although I may be wrong on this point as the CNR calls it a branch line.

Now let us look further into the merits of this proposal. Naturally the route of the high tension line is of vital concern. From Prince Rupert up the Naas Valley to a point where the Salmon river empties into the Naas is approximately 130 miles.

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Let us stress again the fact that we are the most northerly Canadian port south of Alaska for the free entry of deepsea vessels and always will be. To consider developing a great port through the Alaska strip is just nonsense.

Now, sir, I say, and say advisedly, that both the Dominion and provincial governments, before granting any water rights or hydro concessions, should take into careful consideration where we stand.

If the big Frobisher interests or the great Aluminum Company of America or any other company wishes to handle this vast proposition, make them bring it down into this country where it will do Canada the most good.

DON BROWN,  
Prince Rupert.

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## Prime Minister Pays Tribute To Indonesian Independence

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The simple ceremony was performed by Prime Minister St. Laurent on a sun-bathed lawn in front of a white bungalow called "Independence House." Eight Indonesian leaders met there nine years ago and drafted their proclamation which later brought self-government to a string of tropical southwest Pacific islands extending more than 2,000 miles.

Earlier the Canadian leader, who arrived here Thursday night on his round-the-world goodwill tour after visiting India, Pakistan and Ceylon, called on Indonesia's prime minister, Ali Sastroamidjojo, who had greeted him on arrival at the airport here. He also called on Vice-President Mohammed Hatta. During his brief Indonesian stay—he leaves Saturday for Manila—the Canadian Prime Minister is the guest of President Soekarno, once leader of the Indonesian independence movement.

**OLD FRIENDS.** Sastroamidjojo, an old friend of the Canadian prime minister since his days as Indonesian ambassador in Ottawa, today attended a 30-course luncheon given for the visiting party by Canada's ambassador to Indonesia, G. R. Heasman.

Later the visitors made a tour of this busy capital with its mixture of Dutch and Indonesian-style homes. Tonight the prime minister will be guest at a state dinner at Merdeka Freedom Palace, the great white residence of the Indonesian president.

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## Leafs End Goal Drought In Tied Game With Wings

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs scored in Detroit Thursday night. It was an event.

Defenceman Jim Morrison, who has scored only seven goals all season, ended one of the Leafs' longest goal famines when he scored against Detroit Red Wings in a game that ended in a 3-3 National Hockey League tie.

The Leafs moved into sole possession of second place in the league standings but that wasn't the feature. When Morrison beat goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk at 19:53 of the first period, it was Toronto's first goal in six games in Detroit this season and the shutout streak, which dated back to last season, had run 352 minutes, 51 seconds.

Not since Tod Sloan beat the Red Wings in the final Leaf-Detroit game of the 1952-53 season had Toronto scored at the Olympia.

In last night's only other game, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins battled to a 1-1 deadlock.

The deadlock left the Leafs one point ahead of Canadiens in

the run for the second playoff berth.

Sid Smith and Eric Nesterenko scored the other Leaf goals. Gordie Howe, the league's leading scorer, tallied his 28th of the season when he beat Toronto goaltender Gil Mayer. Glen Skov and Ted Lindsay scored the others.

### LINDSAY TIED SCORE

It was Lindsay's goal with less than five minutes left in the game that gave the Red Wings the tie.

Bruins jumped into fourth place—the last playoff spot—ahead of New York Rangers with their deadlock in Boston. The Rangers were idle and now trail the Bruins by one point with eight games to go.

Woody Dumart put the Bruins ahead in the sixth minute of the second period when he slammed a 15-foot backhand through the open side of the Montreal net. However, Canadiens tied it up later in the period on defenceman Tom Johnson's hard slap shot deflected off a Bruin player, past goaltender Sugar Jim Henry. Jean Beliveau and Ken Mosdell got assists.

## Lyndhursts Boss Says Canada Not Welcome at Puck Tourney

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The atmosphere on the ice was friendly but at the rinkside blue sparks were flying as Canada prepared for a vital game with Czechoslovakia today in the world hockey tournament.

Germany got its first victory of the tournament in today's opening game, knocking off Finland 5-1. The win, coupled with an earlier tie, moved the Germans to fifth place behind Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Russia and Sweden meet in a knockout battle tonight in the day's final game.

Canada and Russia are unbeaten in their five starts to date. The Czechs and Swedes, with identical 4-1 scores, both need victories to stay in the race. All four have one game remaining after today with Toronto East York and Moscow Dynamos expected to decide the championship in their closing-day meeting on Sunday.

### "NOT WELCOME"

But off the ice it was a different story. Incensed by new attacks on his team in the Swedish press charging rough play, East York manager Don Preston said that Canada should stay away from future world tournaments in Europe because "we are not welcome here."

Newspaper criticism, which had died down after the Canadians' impressive 8-0 victory over Sweden's defending champions Monday, was fanned by an injury to German centre

Marcus Egen, who had five teeth smashed as his team bowed to East York 8-1 Wednesday.

Despite Egen's statement that the Canadians were not responsible for his injury, Dagens Nyheter, Sweden's biggest newspaper called the incident the Canadians' "worst crime, which has increased their deep-seated unpopularity here."

Morgan - Tidningen commented that the Canadians could take lessons from the Russians in sportsmanship.

### TWO NOW OUT

Preston, a former East York player, said his club has suffered more injuries since coming to Europe than in an entire season at home.

Two East York defencemen currently are out with injuries. Harold Fiskari is through for the series with a torn knee ligament and Doug Chapman suffered a broken jaw in a collision with a Swedish defenceman. Chapman may return wearing a protective mask, for the game against Russia.

More Sports  
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## Kerrisdale Wins Junior Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Saunders' overtime goal with 21 seconds remaining Thursday night gave Kerrisdale Kerries a 4-3 win over New Westminster Elks and their record straight victory in the best-of-three Inter-City Junior Amateur Hockey finals.

Kerrisdale now takes on Nanaimo of the Vancouver Island junior loop in a best-of-three affair for the Pacific Coast championship. The winner of the series will meet the victor of the Interior playdowns for the B.C. title.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Irwin Schultz, 165, New York, outpointed Jimmy Jewell, 169, Birmingham, Ala., 10.

Fall River, Mass. — Roy Andrews, 139½, Lowell, Mass., stopped Bob English, 137½, Fall River, 1.

Hartford, Conn. — Graham Holmes, 134, Manchester, N.H., outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 132, Boston, 10.

Tacoma, Wash. — Pat McMurry, 183, Tacoma, knocked out Al Kelly, 192, Harrisburg, Pa., 1.

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## WOMEN CURLERS SET SLATE TO RUN ANNUAL BONSPIEL

Officials have been named by the Prince Rupert Ladies' Curling club executive to arrange the second annual Ladies' Totem bonspiel slated for Friday, March 26 to Tuesday, March 30.

The bonspiel is open to all women curlers in Prince Rupert whether they are members of the local club or not. Deadline for entries is March 15 and invitations have been sent to both Smithers and Prince George ladies' curling clubs. Unattached curlers are asked to sign the forms presently posted at the curling rink club house so that rinks may be made up later.

Bonspiel chairman elected this week is Mrs. Neely Moore. Other committees are: prize, Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Terry McNiece; banquet, Mrs. W. F. Stone and Mrs. Fred Willson; finance, Mrs. Stan Petrov and Mrs. Neely Moore; program, Mrs. Trevor Johnston and Mrs. T. W. Brown; publicity, Mrs. B. E. Eysolfson; draw committee chairman with members to be appointed to assist is Fred Aston.

## Robinson Hopes To Retire From Baseball Next Year

VERO BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Jackie Robinson, Negro trail-blazer in organized baseball, hopes to make this his last year in the game.

The brilliant Brooklyn infielder, who finds himself battling for a regular position for the first time since he's been with the Dodgers, has several business deals pending next winter which could make him independent of baseball for the rest of his life.

"I'm not saying that this definitely will be my last year," Robinson said today. "I'm merely saying I hope I can quit after this season. That depends on whether the things I have in mind will materialize."

"I'm not at liberty right now to say what those things are except that they are vitally connected with the promotion of better understanding between peoples of all races. While my prime concern is to earn a living in supporting of my family, it's not just security I'm after."

"I could be financially set as of now if I wanted to accept any of several good jobs offer-

ed to me. Some of them would pay very well. I was recently offered a job that would pay me \$50,000 a year. My wife and I both turned it down because it was not the kind of business conducive to our way of living."

The former all-around college athlete carved out a brilliant professional baseball career after hurdling the Negro barrier with Montreal in 1946. He joined the Dodgers in 1947 and during the next seven years built up a remarkable .320 lifetime batting average.



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## New Rules Set For Soap Box Races

Arrangements for the Trades and Labor Council May 24 Soap Box eliminations races are continuing apace. John D. Dyck, chairman for the races said today.

Regulation wheels and new rule books are on their way to Prince Rupert Mr. Dyck said, adding that one of the officials of the Mission Soap Box derby may possibly be present for the local races.

The revised rules for the soap box elimination races and for the 1954 Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, have been simplified to give each boy an even better opportunity to win.

Here are the major rule changes, in part, as they appear in the 1954 rule book.

**Weight**—The combined weight of car and driver in either Class A (13-15 years) or Class B (11-12 years) must not be more than 250 pounds. The car can be built up to the maximum of boy and car (250 pounds) by the use of wood only, which must not be built into the car or chassis. Metal may not be used for this purpose.

**Steering**—There must be a clearance of at least two inches between the rim of the steering wheel and any part of the car or driver's body, regardless of the position of the steering wheel.

**Brakes**—The brake must be operated by a foot pedal. Hand, hydraulic or any type mechanical brakes are not permitted.

**Entrants must build car**—Advisors are not permitted to build an entrant's car or parts of the car. The car must be built by the boys who will drive it in the race. Every boy must be able to prove that he built the car himself. Officials will disqualify any car which, in the opinion, was not built by the boy who entered it in the race.

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 March 12.  
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 of Norway Masquerade,  
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 Rummage Sale, March  
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 March 15. (64)  
 Patrick's Tea, Catholic  
 March 17.  
 Edward I.T.A. Tea and  
 March 18.  
 United Tea and Sale,  
 23.  
 Communist Rummage Sale,  
 24.  
 Exhibition, High School,  
 March 31. Afternoon  
 ending April 1.  
 Christian Spring Sale Ap-  
 2.  
 Fashion Show, 8:00  
 April 1. Canadian Legion.  
 Purple Rummage Sale,  
 4 St., April 3.  
 Tea, home of Mrs.  
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**Muzzy Bids Well But Plays Poorly**

Mr. Muzzy bid surprisingly well in today's deal to reach a laydown contract of six spades. Unfortunately, he seldom combines good bidding and good play in the same hand, and this one was no exception.

When Mr. Abel led a club and Mr. Meek wasn't able to ruff, the contract was ice-cold. But Mr. Muzzy, using some half-knowledge about end-plays which he had acquired, over-looked a simple and eminently logical play.

After winning trick one with the ace of clubs, he cashed the king of spades, then led a small heart from the board and ruffed it. He then led to the king of clubs and ruffed dummy's second small heart. Next he led to the queen of clubs, returned the king of hearts and ruffed it.

"This is known as a strip play," he announced grandly to the assembled kibitzers.

"But that means stripping my pocketbook," muttered Mr. Champion.

Mr. Muzzy's next play was a spade to dummy's ace. He returned a diamond, intending to put in the eight spot, thus forcing Mr. Abel into the lead with no possible safe return.

But of course Mr. Meek ruined this plan by playing the nine. Mr. Muzzy covered with the queen and Mr. Abel won with the king. He now had a very easy return in the jack of diamonds, which forced out the ace. Mr. Meek's ten of diamonds took the setting trick.

"Don't trump the king of hearts!" said Mr. Champion savagely. "Just let Abel win it with the ace."

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**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
 BUT HOLMES, THE WOMAN WHO WROTE THIS LETTER IS MARRIED TO THE WORLD'S RICHEST MINING MAGNATE!

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**ELMORE PHILPOTT**  
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fact would arouse furious antagonism in India.

Granted, the U.S.A. had the right of free choice and free action. One of the consequences of that free choice and that free action was to make impossible the settlement in Kashmir which seemed definitely on the horizon as recently as last autumn.

Real peace in Asia can only be built on complete, cordial co-operation between the two neighbor nations in the Indian sub-continent.

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## Shuttle Tourny Success With Competitions Close

A successful 113-game badminton tournament staged last night in the Civic Centre saw Mrs. B. Cooper and Miss A. Hiltz walk off with women's doubles honors and H. Holkestad and S. King win the men's doubles.

In both sections play was close with the winning men defeating their nearest opponents by only one point. The winners chalked 84 points for and 53 points against while runners-up George Viereck and H. Stymest tallied 84 for and 54 against, and R. Tough and E. Abbey counted 84 for and 64 against. The winning women's team

tallied 77 points and runners-up, Miss S. Hicks and Miss B. Martin tallied 75. Consolation prizes went to Miss B. Horne and Miss C. Warner and T. Wode and A. Birkenstock of Miller Bay. Club vice-president Fred Astor presented prizes at the end of the tourney which saw four guest teams from Miller Bay participate.

The tournament games committee included Nancy Hopkins, Edith Jack, D. Bown and J. Wilson.

Complete tourney results were as follows:

### WOMEN'S

Mrs. B. Cooper, Miss M. Hiltz, 77; Miss S. Hicks, Miss B. Martin, 75; M. Viereck, B. Blake, 67; B. King, D. Kirkpatrick, 52; E. Jack, J. Armstrong, 68; V. Manojlovich, C. Richardson, 48; B. Horne, C. Warner, 35; H. Trapp, E. Webster, 56; E. Kierstad, T. Spencer, 49; D. Kennedy, R. Turcotte, 54; J. Wright, J. McLellan, 48; D. Grahame, M. Dowsley, 63; L. Grahame, G. Dingman (Miller Bay), 44; J. Crossley, G. Martin (Miller Bay), 61.

### MEN'S

G. Viereck, H. Stymest, 84; D. Bown, J. Breen, 65; H. Holkestad, S. King, 84; W. Gardiner, S. Dyer, 80; D. Christensen, J. Finley, 67; N. Pavlikis, L. Husoy, 55; R. B. Mills, A. Smilie, 78; J. Tasman, P. Moroz, 43; G. McNeish, A. Hills, 48; L. P. Charbonneau, T. Capstick, 82; D. Hartwig, A. McLeod, 73; R. Tough, E. Abbey, 84; H. Haugen, C. F. Olsen, 81; F. Astor, T. Rempke, 74; T. Wode, A. Birkenstock (Miller Bay), 43; H. Wick, H. John (Miller Bay), 69.

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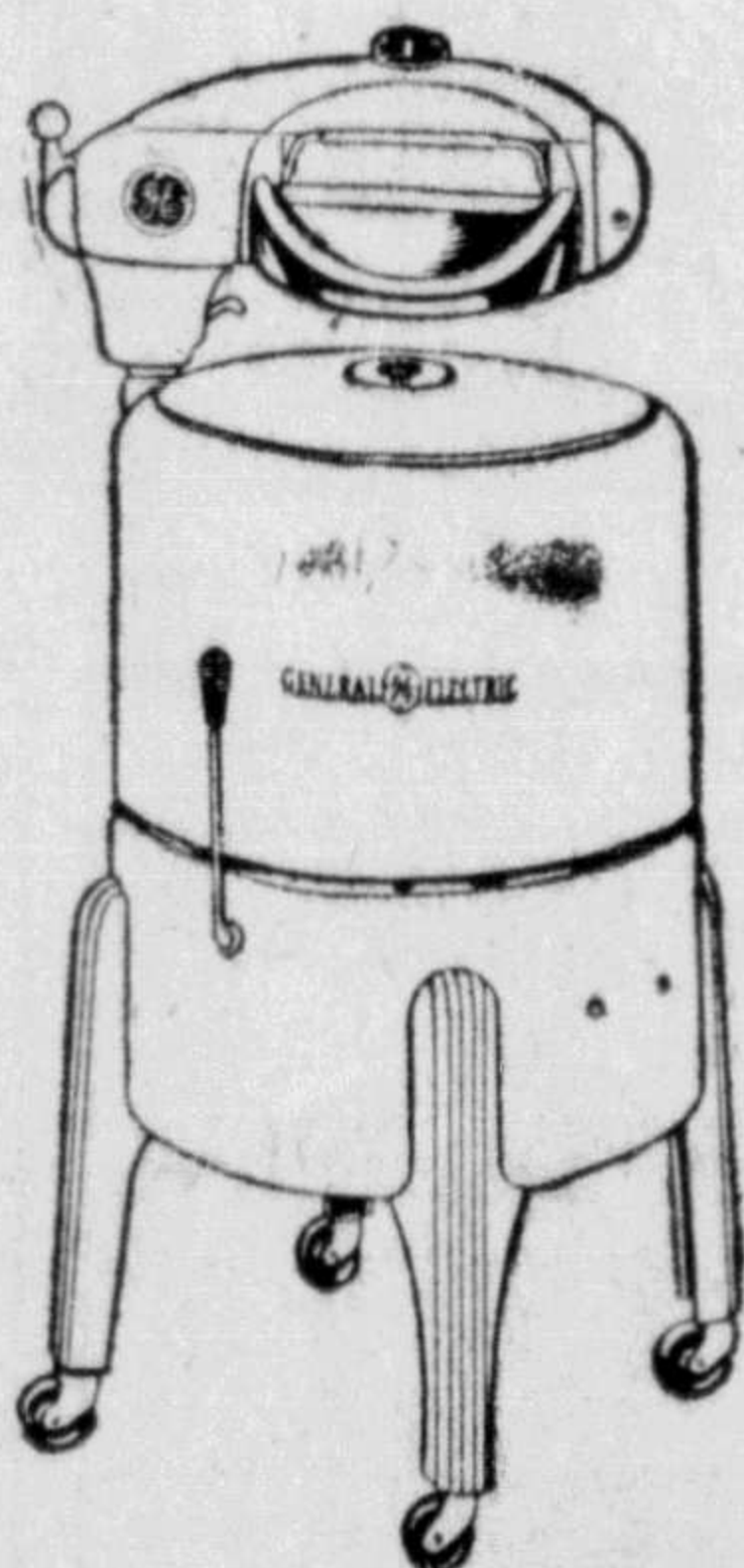


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## Savoys Stretch Celco Loop Lead

Savoys moved further into the lead in "A" Division of the Celco City Mixed Five-Pin Bowling League this week by blanking the third-place Residuals.

Byron Lofgren had high game of 251 and Helge Holkestad rolled high three of 674. Mary Postuk topped women with a 277-game and high three of 704.

Joe Long led men in "B" Division with a high game of 266 and best three of 652. May Murray was best among women with her 220-game and three-game total of 559.

Results:

"A" Division—Savoys 4, Residuals 0; No Names 4, Bulgars 0; MB Wildcats 2, Northland Dairy 2.

"B" Division—Conboeds 4, Hi-Ballers 0 (d.fault); Timber-Tics 2, Pilots 1; Central Cafe 2, MB Lucky Strikes 1.

Standings:

"A" Division—Savoys 27; Bulgars 16; Residuals 15; Northland Dairy 15; MB Wildcats 15; No Names 8.

"B" Division—Timber-Tics 21; Conboeds 20; Pilots 19; Central Cafe 16; Hi-Ballers 12; MB Lucky Strikes 10.

## Saddler Winner Over Slaughter

AKRON, O. (AP)—Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, awaiting his discharge from the U. S. army, scored a weird victory Thursday night when Charlie Slaughter of Elizabeth, N., suddenly quit in the fourth round and walked back to his corner. The outcome was scored as a technical knockout at 1:20 of the fourth.

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## FROSTY'S RAINBIRDS MEET IN CRUCIAL GAME TONIGHT

Sheila Hicks' Bo-Me-Hi Rainbirds are going after their fourth straight victory tonight at the Civic Centre when they meet Frosty's Lockers in the second game of a two-game total points series in the Girls' basketball league semi-finals.

The Rainbirds, who completed league play with only one victory, downed Frosty's 20-12 last Friday in the first game and then went down south to take two games from Kitimat High school girls.

Frosty's go into tonight's game with an 8-point deficit and the winner will meet Dom's Department store in the Girls' league finals.

Other games slated tonight see Sports Shop meeting Bulgars and Annunciation School tangles with NBC Power. Both games are league fixtures.

## Stamps Down Quakers To Take Precarious Hold on Top Spot

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede, boasting a precarious two-point hold on first place in the Western Hockey League, crossed their fingers today and wished Seattle luck.

The rollicking cowboys gained sole possession of the league leadership Thursday night by invading Saskatoon Quakers' home rink for a 3-2 victory. The win put Stampede two points up on the idle Vancouver Canucks who have battled the Calgarians for the top rung since the league opened last October.

Canucks have a chance to move back into a first-place tie tonight when they play host to Seattle's cellar-dwelling Bombers. Victoria Cougars are at home to New Westminster Royals in the only other contest scheduled tonight.

With only five games remaining in their 70-game schedule to seven for Vancouver, Stampede are pulling for a Seattle victory tonight to keep their lead.

The Calgarians wasted no time clinching their big win Thursday night. They took a 1-0 lead in the first period, stretched it to 3-1 in the second and then stayed off a desperate Saskatoon drive that just failed to equalize the score. It was the last regular scheduled meeting of the teams this season.

George Pargeter tallied Calgary's first goal at 19:30 of the first period while Saskatoon was playing a man short. Sid Finney and Archie Scott added the others. Ray Manon and Chuck Holdaway scored for Saskatoon.

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## Alberta Rink Within Ace of Title

EDMONTON (AP)—Matt Baldwin's machine-like Alberta champions were all by themselves today and only one game away from giving Alberta its 5th Canadian curling championship.

Only the mathematical possibility of a tie with Saskatchewan prevented officials from declaring the powerful Baldwin crew the winners.

The 27-year-old Baldwin, the youngest skip competing in the 10-game round-robin, has played nine games and won eight of them.

Saskatchewan, made up of the Campbell brothers from Avonlea, skipped by Garnet Mac Campbell has played eight games and won six.

They were scheduled to meet Ontario and Quebec today in the last two draws of the five-day "spiel." A loss by Campbell would give Alberta the championship.

The way it works out, Saskatchewan can tie by winning both games while Alberta drops its one game against New Brunswick in the 2:30 p.m. draw. A tie would force a sudden-death

play-off. Alberta was tripped up yesterday in the eighth round by Ontario, led by Ross Tarlton of Hamilton, a 71-year-old white-haired master of the draw.

Had Alberta won, it would have been all over. But Tarlton playing just as cool as the pressure as the Baldwin crew outdrew them at almost a turn to win 8-5.

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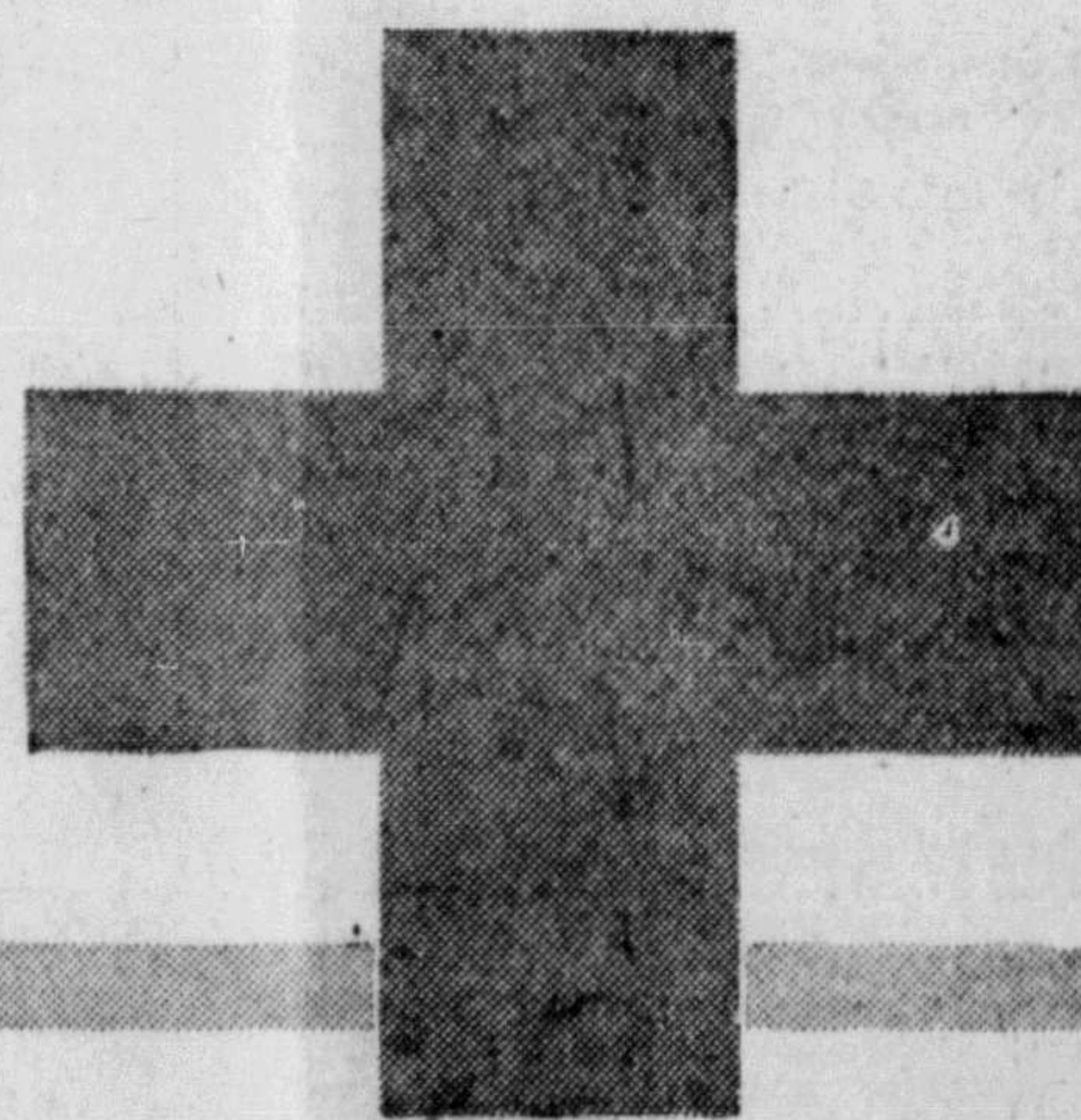
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