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ROYAL CANADIAN
SEA CADETS
PARADE TONIGHT
NAVY DRILL HALL
Recruits must be 14 years old.
"Building Citizenship"

HEY WERE en route to Tobruk to join their mother and father, Prince Charles and Anne enjoyed wading in Peter's Pool on the island of Malta under the watchful eyes d Lady Mountbatten. The royal children went ashore from the Britania which took rendezvous with Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Gallant French Fortress Falls Before All-Out Rebel Assault

Eisenhower Lauds Garrison's Stand

PARIS (CP) — The gallant French fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell to the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in the face of a new three-pronged assault on the French Union Indo-China bastion.

The news was received here after earlier reports of renewed rebel attacks launched just before midnight last night.

Cable advices early this morning told of the latest all-out assault by the Vietminh attackers which brought about the fall of four of the nine strongpoints around the hard-pressed fortress. The French command said rebel shock troops hit the northeast, east and southwest sides of the fortress which had shrunken to less than a mile in diameter.

Word of Dien Bien Phu's capture was given a hushed French National assembly by Premier Joseph Laniel. The assembly immediately adjourned.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

President Eisenhower speaking of the gallant stand which saw the 12,000 French Union troops hold out for 57 days against a 30,000 rebel force said:

"The heroic action of the French garrison will live forever as a tribute to the free world's determination to resist agression."

Early this morning, Larry Allen of the Associated Press, cabled that the battle had reached a "fateful" stage. His cables came in disorganized bits indicating confusion at Hanoi, the French headquarters city about 175 miles east of Dien Bien Phu.

One section of cable, of which the first part was missing, said:

"Long-besieged fortress again in great danger as Vietminh hurling in thousands of crack troops, pressed attacks furiously from three points.

"Battle raging so furiously that French said there no moment even to think of how heavy losses were on both sides.

SUPREME BID

"This appears supreme bid of Vietminh to wipe out French fortress before Geneva conference makes any move to settle conflict by negotiation."

Just prior to the capture of the fortress bloody hand-to-hand fighting raged on all sides as the French lashed out with bayonets in desperate counter-attacks to push back the rebels.

"Human tidal waves" of rebels stormed through murderous French fire.

STILL HOLDING OUT

Only point still holding out against the Vietminh forces is the "Isabelle" defence point, isolated three miles south of the main fortress. As the waves of yelling Vietminh flung themselves on the main camp, the rebel artillery laid down a murderous barrage on Isabelle.. Prior to the bastion's capture, Isabelle's guns had been a major deterrant to attack from the south.

To breach the barbed wire and pave the way for their infantry, the Vietminh sent in "volunteer for death" squads armed with containers of nitroglycerine.

Rebel "mole men" preceded the attack, burrowing through the mud and popping up inside the barbed wire.

Peace Plan Designed By Big Three

To Meet Reds On Saturday

GENEVA (CP) — The United States, Britain and France today were reported to have reached broad agreement on an Indo-China peace plan to put to the Communists.

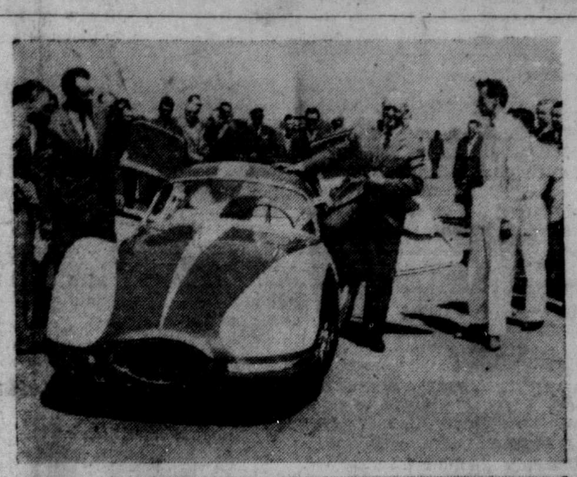
Authoritative sources said the leaders of the Big Three western delegations hope the talks on Indo-China can start Saturday, by which time the main representatives of the three French-associated states of Indo-China will be on hand.

The plan is expected to be presented when the talks start.

However, the start of the talks could again be delayed by last-minute hitches. They were due to start today but Thursday night France asked for postponement because the foreign ministers of Laos and Cambodia had not arrived. And China threatened to upset the talks at their outset by asking representation by more countries.

Details of the new Western plan still are subject to final consultation, Reuters news agency said, but it follows the terms laid down for an armistice by the French government in March.

The United States delegation's acceptance was seen a major switch by the U.S. from the concept of a full military victory by French Union forces.



SURPRISE EXHIBIT of Turin auto show is Italy's first turbine-powered car built by Fiat. Newsmen and technicians crowd the Caselle Aerodrome runway (above) when the car made its first appearance for a trial run. It has a top speed of 175 m.p.h. and 200 h.p. Its turbine, accommodated in the rear, uses hot gas at about 1,470 degrees Fahrenheit and spins at 22,000 revolutions per minute. Two large rear fins improve the stability of the car on fast runs. This is an experimental model which took five years to build.

Walker Death Brings Mishap Toll to Four

Stanley Walker of Terrace, died in Terrace General Hospital this morning, bringing to four the death toll of the two-car collision on Highway 16 Sunday night.

Meanwhile, another victim of the accident, Mrs. Miles Bell of Terrace, has been taken to Vancouver for treatment of a fractured leg and Mrs. Joseph Wesley of Terrace district is being treated in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Inquest into the deaths will open Monday in Terrace, where other injured are still in hospital. Funeral service for 22-year-old Stanley Walker will be held Monday at Knox United Church, Terrace.

The crash, which killed two children and another adult besides Walker, occurred a mile and a half west of Terrace on a straight stretch of highway. The Bell car, carrying nine people was heading for Terrace and the other, owned by Dennis Waters, killed in the crash, was heading for Shames to catch a train.

The Bell car had stopped to pick up four people on the highway, just about 300 yards west of the accident scene.

ral, B.C. Governments Not Split Yukon Hydro Development Policy

(CP) — Northern Af- r Lesage said Thurs- e knows of no dif- pinion between the rnment and of Brit- a concerning devel- hydro-electric power n river.

he statement in the reply to Howard Vancouver-Quadra), asked for a state- rnment policy that d not permit Yukon used for production Alaska. He advo- e headwaters should for hydro develop- Taku river in B.C. said the Canadian some time ago took that Canadian re- e north, particularly , must be retained n use.

said the headwaters on have an electric tial of 5,000,000 horse ever, proposed plans ater for hydro pow- plicated at the mo-

bec metallurgical In- d, proposed a power e Taku river and de- of facilities to smelt ores from all over the world. The Aluminum Company of America proposed to use the headwaters to produce power for production of aluminum at Skagway.

Mr. Green said there appears to be a difference of opinion between the federal government and the B.C. government, which appeared to favor the development of power in Alaska. He noted that jurisdiction over the water resources was shared by the two governments because the headwaters were in both B.C. and the Yukon.

Mr. Green said the government should refuse to grant a permit for use of the water to produce power in Alaska. Development of an aluminum plant at Skagway might prejudice the future of the aluminum plant at Kitimat, B.C.

Mr. Lesage said the only step taken by his department was the granting of a permit to Quebec Metallurgical Industries Ltd. to survey the headwaters. Neither the Aluminum Company of America nor the Aluminum Company of Canada had applied for a similar permit.

INABILITY TO DRIVE CAR NO BAR TO SCOOTER OWNER

A person seeking a licence to drive a motor scooter does not have to be able to drive a car, H. W. Harding, government agent made it clear this morning.

He was commenting on a Daily News story yesterday which recorded the plight of Theresa Pfeiffer who had a scooter but couldn't immediately get a test. The News was told a driver of a scooter had to have a car-driver's licence, and Thereasa couldn't drive a car.

Mr. Harding said that providing a person with a motor scotter can pass a test to the satisfaction of an examiner, they can have a licence. The same regulation applies to a motorcycle.

Later yesterday, followed by a police car, Theresa demonstrated that she was able to drive a motor scooter and got her licence.

Fined eceiving Goods

, second hand deal- nd guilty of retain- goods and was fined s, or in default one il by Magistrate W. n police court this

ounsel Robert Blair o prove that know- ods were stolen, be- price had been paid f binoculars, had not shed by the Crown. that the original "value greater than that even the police of the real value sses," Mr. Blair said. o youths walk in of binoculars, and asked no questions, e known they were istrate Vance stated. uilty as charged."

Big Inspection, March Past Set Tonight For RCN, Cadets

HMCS "Chatham" stood at attention today as Captain P. D. Budge DSC (CD) RCN of Ottawa made a complete round of the establishment on his annual tour of inspection today.

The physical inspection of the barracks marks the half-way mark of the yearly tour. If time permits a visit to Naval Establishments in the Prince Rupert Area will be undertaken later today.

The entire personnel of "Chatham" will be on deck at 8:30 tonight for inspection of divisions and a March Past in front of the reviewing stand at the court house.

Accompanying Captain Budge on his annual tour of inspection are Lt. Cmdr. S. R. Huntington and Sub. Lt. S. McKay of Hamilton.

Following a press conference at 9:15 the visiting party will inspect classes and messes.

The inspecting party will leave by plane from Seal Cove tomorrow morning for Vancouver following a conference with the officers of "Chatham" on any problems or comments on the division.

Accused Told To Smarten Up

"Smarten up! the police are going to bring you in anyway," a man who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and resisting arrest was told yesterday afternoon in police court.

Issuing the warning was Magistrate W. D. Vance who heard evidence that Donald Eric Gray was abusive and violent when police arrested him Wednesday for creating a disturbance in a public place.

"You might just as well be quiet about it, because you'll be brought in if it takes the whole force."

Charged jointly on the disturbance count was Nora Gulbranson. Both accused were fined $15 and costs or in default seven days in jail on the first count and Gray received a $25 fine or 14 days on the resisting charge.

Arthur La Croix, Digby Island was found guilty of supplying liquor to an Indian and fined $75 and costs, or in default one month in jail

es, Ships Scour Atlantic Missing Craft Off Carrier

(CP)—A navy Avenger rrying four persons sea off western Nova erday and planes and ered for a search mingly hopeless odds. gle-engined plane while en route from Summerside, P.E.I. identified the occu-

John A. MacLeod, 22, pilot of the plane. James D. Holden, 27, sa, Man., whose wife live at Halifax. Robert H. Jones, 24, of se wife lives at Dart- E White of Sum- ger was last seen 70 miles off Yarmouth, N.S. Seas were rough and visibility poor.

The Avenger was from the 31st support air group based at Summerside. The nature of its mission was not known but it might have been exercising with other Canadian and U.S. air-sea units off Bermuda.

The frigate New Liskeard and the minesweepers Granby and Whitethroat sped from Halifax late last night on a 180-mile dash to where the aircraft is thought to have been abandoned.

At least 12 planes were to begin the search at dawn. They were five Avengers from Shearwater air station cross-harbor from Halifax and five more Avengers and two RCAF Canso amphibians from Yarmouth.

City Oldtimer John Hay Tait Dies Down South

Word has been received here of the death in Vancouver Saturday of John Hay Tait, 73, former Prince Rupert oldtimer.

Although he left here more than 20 years ago to make his home in Vancouver, the colorful old character, popularly known as Jock, was well remembered by Prince Rupert pioneers.

Born in Elgin, Scotland, he came here in about 1911. He went overseas from Prince Rupert in 1914 to serve with the 16th Canadian Scottish, and was wounded overseas. He returned here following the war, and worked for some time for the Canadian Legion. However, he was a semi-invalid for most of his years here, and was a long-time patient at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver prior to his death.

There are no known survivors.

Canada To Go It Alone On Seaway If U.S. Delays

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says Canada is prepared to build the St. Lawrence seaway alone but will talk over a joint job with the United States if the U.S. will hurry up.

He told Parliament Thursday night Canada's stand has not changed since it undertook in 1951 to build the $300,000,000 ditch by itself, despite the U.S. House of Representatives' action Thursday in approving participation in the seaway project.

He went no further than to say that the Canadian government is still willing to discuss any specific proposal the U.S. administration may put up, provided this does not delay the hydro-navigation project.

However, in Chicago, proponents of the St. Lawrence seaway today hailed victory in their 20-year fight in the United States Congress for enabling legislation, but tempered their rejoicing in the realization that fullest benefits are many years away.

The approval "means that the major barrier to making Great Lakes cities inland seaports will be removed," said Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

U.S. seaway supporters from the upper Great Lakes region already have set a new target, a supplementary all-American project deepening channels into lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, where navigation now is restricted to 21 feet for upbound ships and 25 feet for downbound.

WEATHER

North Coast Region: Clear today and Saturday. A little warmer tomorrow. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 40 and 60, Sandspit 45 and 55, Prince Rupert 40 and 65.

100 Die In Storm

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — More than 100 persons in small river boats were believed drowned Thursday in a storm that struck the southern part of east Pakistan.

BABY CHICKS, in varying stages of ill health, seek warmth as they cluster around another unwanted Easter present, Thumper, the rabbit. These and hundreds of other chicks, ducklings and rabbits wound up at Chicago's Animal Welfare League shortly after Easter. People had bought them as pets and then found that they were unable to care for them properly.

Fire Quelled By Machinists

Sparks from a welding machine are blamed for a fire aboard the troller and halibut boat Arctic 1, on the ways at the Bytown Machine Works at Cow Bay last night. No damage was caused to the vessel, owned by Percy Pierce.

The blaze was quelled with fire extinguishers by Roy Boychuk and Ed Lindseth after sparks had ignited grease in the bilge of the boat.

The Prince Rupert fire department responded to a call from the owners of the machine shop at 9 o'clock, but the fire had been controlled when they arrived.

Pilot, Wife Marooned On Mountain

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A pilot and his wife, attempting to bring supplies to a party climbing Mt. McKinley, crashed on the 7,000-foot level of the mountain but escaped injury.

The fliers were Dick Collins, a Civil Aeronautics Administration employee at the Minchumina Range station, and his wife, Jeanie. They now are marooned in glacier-clad Peters Basin on the north side of the mountain.

Attempts to reach the couple by helicopter were thwarted by wind and blowing snow. Another attempt wil be made by rescue units from Ladd Air Force Base as soon as the weather improves.

The rescue squadron also is conducting a search for the Rev. William Wartes, Presbyterian missionary who disappeared on Tuesday on a flight from Pt. Barrow to Barter Island.

Florence Rucker and Florence Robinson, two women fliers from Fairbanks, were escorting the Collins plane to the rendezvous with the climbers when the crash occurred.

They said Collins was attempting a landing when his wing dug into the glacier ice. The plane crashed, destroying the landing gear and crumpling a wing. The hikers could be seen in the distance and may have joined the fliers.

TLC Demanding More Benefits

VANCOUVER (CP)—Extension of unemployment insurance benefits to jobless no longer eligible was demanded here by a committee representing more than 100,000 members of B.C. labor and charitable groups.

The demand was the first step of a committee on unemployment, selected at a meeting of the TLC Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, CCL Vancouver Labor Council and the Vancouver Community Chest. A representative of the city of Vancouver also sat in on the meeting.

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Radio-Telephone Plans

ALTHOUGH it requires a technician to understand fully the North-West Telephone Company's plans for improving radio-telephone service in this area, one important fact which can be appreciated by all is the intention to centralize the service in Prince Rupert.

Since the city is the home of a great fishing industry and headquarters of the district's Indian affairs branch, there are special reasons why it should be considered the base of operations for such a system. Yet its surrounding topography is by no means ideally suited to radio communications, and any company undertaking the project might easily find excuses to make a less satisfactory arrangement.

To overcome the difficulty, North-West Telephone is thinking of establishing medium frequency sending and receiving stations in the relatively unobstructed locale of Masset. Connection with Prince Rupert would then be maintained by the VHF link which is as reliable as a telephone line in the service it provides.

To serve logging interests on the Charlottes, it is also planned to install VHF facilities at Queen Charlotte City. In addition, the magic of VHF is expected to bring Prince Rupert—and Kitimat—in touch by radio-telephone with Vancouver.

Of course, there are certain immediate problems to be met. One of the most serious affects ship-to-shore communications in this area. Because radio waves have a strange way of bouncing off the upper atmosphere and returning to earth hundreds of miles away, Prince Rupert fishermen at sea frequently find their wireless communications interrupted by traffic emanating from Astoria, Washington. This has been known to drown out radio talk right in Prince Rupert harbor. Interference from Ketchikan is also experienced.

But North-West Telephone appears determined that this area, which is so dependent on radio-telephone service, will get what it wants. It is a test for private enterprise which will be watched with interest.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

ife was so much more simple hen anything that could come ithin the general classification odd or strange could be blam- on sun spots. For one thing, art attacks were far fewer th a much higher proportion recoveries.

IAT LITTLE "IF"

All of us could retire nicely in r old age if we could dispose our experiences for what they st us.

Vacation: Two weeks on the nd and 50 on the rocks.

Now that mankind has the wer to destroy civilization—or e substance of it—he had tter read the handwriting on wall. That is, while there is ll a wall.

We know why people climb ountains. It is done, in order to t to the summit. But we still ve not the faintest idea of why ey wish to reach the top.

"I loaned Smith $20 last night. e said he was stranded high nd dry."

"That's strange. I lent him ten ecause he said he could hardly eep his head above water."

"Oh East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," sang Rudyard Kipling, and—"You're a Liar," says R. G. N. Cavell, Canada's director of the Colombo Plan, who is working hard enough to make many fellow Canadians figure he's going to lick the Communists. Our money is being spent in such a way that the East will shake off its cruel poverty and strengthen resistance to the Communist propaganda. The average per capita income of 57 million Asians is $60 a year, compared with $1,200 in Canada and the United States.

An old Chinese proverb reads: "To be idle is to be wise." Providing the boss doesn't catch you, of course.

Newest method of "letting your MP know how strongly you feel about something" is to send him a tape recording. One advantage is that he can't see how badly you spell.

Tipped in Advance

LEYTONSTONE, England (AP)—Rev. John Fleetwood visits the homes of engaged couples in this Essex district to show films of the marriage service. He says there are "fewer hitches" in the ceremony as a result.

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Senator's Error

AN AMERICAN Senator had become very alarmed about the state of the world.

He thinks North America is wide open to attack. Hence, he proposes to introduce a bill in the American Senate to set up a unified command for all the defences of North America.

It would be difficult to imagine a more mischievous proposal, coming in such a way.

Long before there was any such thing as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and, indeed, even before the U.S.A. had completely abandoned her "go it alone" isolationism, Canada had agreed to enter the joint defence board with the U.S.A.

This joint defence board has worked admirably. No serious difficulties have arisen which were not soluble on a basis of common sense and good will. There have been from time to time quite divergent attitudes as between the American and Canadian sides of the conference table. But these have always been reconciled. Up to now, there has been a genuine meeting of minds.

If the American Senator were to win the day, and attempt to high-pressure Canada into accepting a rigid unification of the defence forces of the two countries, the whole basis of this good will would be endangered.

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THE AMERICAN Senator has made a serious mistake in comparing the unified command in NATO with his proposed unified command in North America.

Canada did more to initiate and promote the whole idea of NATO than did any other country. Indeed, it is by no means certain that U.S. public opinion could have been solidified behind the idea of stationing American troops in Europe had not her next door neighbor, Canada, already agreed to do exactly the same thing.

I, myself, once had the honor of making a series of speeches in the U.S.A., along with a U.S. Assistant Secretary of State. That was just before the Korean war. Yet, even at that time, the average American audience looked rather aghast at a proposal which meant that American and Canadian boys would have to line up at that sinister barrier known as the Iron Curtain.

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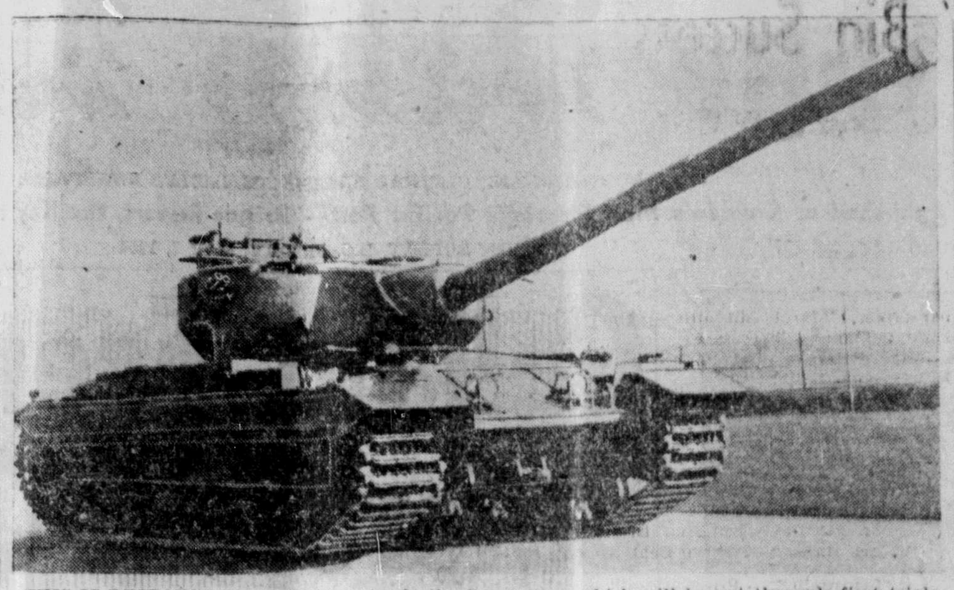
NOW, THE Americans have not only become reconciled to the idea of intervention in foreign countries. But they are at times showing a disposition to intervene in the affairs of friendly countries in a way and to a degree that could boomerang disastrously.

There is no parallel whatsoever between the defence of Western Europe and the defence of North America. If we ever get into a third world war, Western Europe will be a crucial battlefield. Not only air forces, but sea and land forces, will operate on European lands, and in European waters. In most circumstances, a unified command is necessary.

It has been established beyond all reasonable shadow of doubt that no attack could be made on North America, by land or by sea, which would constitute a real menace to this continent.

There might be diversionary stunts, deliberately made by a potential enemy, to panic North America into concentrating on home defence. But in any foreseeable danger, from land or sea, the present set-up is adequate. Canadians are quite competent to defend Canada, with the ability to call on our big neighbor for help, if and when needed.

(See PHILPOTT Page 3)



THIS IS BRITAIN'S new heavy-gun tank, the Conqueror, which will be put through first trials by the British Army in Europe this summer. Designed by the same experts responsible for the Centurion tank, the new tank will be complementary and not a replacement for the Centurion. The development of the Conqueror involved the solution of many problems in suspension, power and transmission and in the fire-control system. More heavily armored and larger than the Centurion, it will carry a crew of four. (CP from U.K. Information)

— DAILY NEWS LETTERBOX —

The Editor,
The Daily News:

On April 30 we read a brief comment in Bill Raymond's column of the death of Harry Orchard in the State Penitentiary at Boise, Idaho at the age of 88 years. Harry Orchard shocked this country and held the spotlight in the big daily papers 48 years ago with a confession of mass murder in Colorado and Idaho.

He attempted to implicate Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, in the assassination of Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho and also the dynamiting of the Independence Depot in Colorado. The station was filled with strikebreakers at the time. The incidents occurred in these two states during the 10 years' war between the mine owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners between 1898 and 1908.

MINERS FREED

Orchard's story failed to convince a 12-man jury which had been picked and enpanelled only after three weeks' zealous scruting by Clarence Darrow and Senator Borah, attorneys for both sides. At the end of the trial the accused miners walked out of the courtroom free men.

Orchard's evidence only served to convict himself to life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary. Now, after 48 years, death, his only friend, released him at the age of 88.

Following is a summary of the case as my memory serves me:

On January 1, 1906 Governor Steunenberg of Idaho was assassinated as he opened a gate to his home at Caldwell, Idaho. A bomb was in some manner attached to the gate and went off at the governor's touch, to set the western states humming with rumors.

Idaho and Colorado were then involved in a state of war with the Western Federation of Miners.

A sort of class war between the mine owners association and the Western Federation had been going on since 1898. At that time the Bunker Hill Mine had been blown up and the "bull pen" established. This was a place where miners and their wives were incarcerated in filth, like animals.

ARRESTED AS SUSPECT

A short time after the assassination of the Governor, Orchard was arrested as a suspect. Following the arrest a rumor was current that he had confessed, implicating others. It was not until the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone that it was known who else had been implicated.

The arrest of the three miners was conducted in the form of a kidnapping. All three men were grabbed at midnight in Denver and rushed aboard a special train standing in the rail yard. When the accused men were placed aboard, the main line was cleared for the kidnap special until it reached Boise, Idaho.

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were spirited away to cells in the State Penitentiary where they remained for more than a year, awaiting trial.

No one knew who the implicated persons were until the story was published in the daily papers. Due to the labor war in Colorado and Idaho, the funds of the Western Federation were almost depleted and things looked dark with head officials in jail and little money in the treasury.

However, Charles Mahoney of Butte, Montana and James Kirwin of Lead City, South Dakota replaced the imprisoned leaders. A defence committee, consisting of secretaries of all local unions, was formed.

I myself, being secretary of the Rossland Miners' Union, Number 38 was appointed to this defence committee. We all served and worked along with Gene Debs, Dave Coats, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, and F. C. Rawlings, who later became a member of the Vancouver Province editorial staff.

Defence money soon accumulated. It arrived from almost every country in the world. A total of a million dollars was collected and spent in defending the accused miners.

OUTSMARTED DETECTIVES

We outsmarted the Pinkerton and Thiel detective agencies by having our own detectives on their payroll. These men kept our attorneys informed as to what were the hole cards still to be played.

Clarence Darrow was our chief attorney with Richardson and Murphy of Denver assisting. Senator Borah of Boise, Idaho was chief prosecutor, with attorney Halley, also of Boise, as his assistant.

Darrow's address to the jury took 11 hours, and Senator Borah took nine hours.

Now that Orchard has passed on, to the best of my knowledge Frank Phillips of Nelson, B.C. and myself are the only ones, actively engaged in that case, who remain. The Haywood trial lasted 11 weeks.

GEORGE B. CASEY.
Prince Rupert.

The Editor,
The Daily News:

LEST WE FORGET

How soon can people forget? Nine years ago we got our final order, "Cease Fire!"

We were supposed to come home to jobs. Where are the jobs now?

IVAN ADAMS,
Prince Rupert.

Time To Move Wounded Asked

PARIS (Reuters)—The French delegation at the Geneva conference has asked Chinese Communist representatives about the possibility of arranging a ceasefire at Dien Bien Phu for the evacuation of wounded, diplomatic quarters said here today.

A reply from the Communist side is expected soon. There are about 800 French wounded in underground shelters at Dien Bien Phu. Evacuation of wounded from the besieged French fortress ceased March 27 when the Vietminh rebels got control of the airstrip.

TENDERS ON DOCKS CHECKED BY HARBOR COMMISSIONERS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A start on construction of new deepsea docks here moved closer Thursday when tenders for the $1,250,000 job were examined by the board of harbor commissioners.

K. K. Reid, chairman of the board, said a contract would be awarded as soon as federal authorities decided whether creosoted or cedar pilings would be used. A decision is expected within the next few days.

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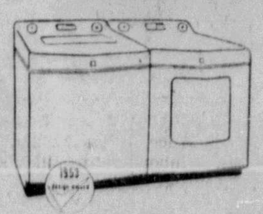

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re than 200 Prince Rupert sters took grinning, tri- hant bows yesterday after- as hundreds of nervous ts and excited brothers and s cheered to the success of e Rupert's first dance ex- ganza in many years, thearts on Parade."

e tiny tots, who marched ly through simple steps few errors, teen-agers ng considerable talent, and th-stepping Buddy Taft, director, and his talented er Maressa Windle, all won ation from the full-house

othly Run

brightly costumed, smooth- ng show was the first op- nity to show off the tal- of city dancing students, of whom had never danced before opening last fall Civic Centre classes un- rection of Buddy Taft.

they made the most of portunity. Clever routines d by Mr. Taft, beautiful sional-looking costumes te to the sewing prowess e dancers' mothers) and and hours of practice by oungsters paid off in a ghly enjoyable show, will be repeated tonight Civic Centre.

shed, of course, was the of Mr. Taft, who appeared and ballroom numbers Maressa Windle, in a smart with talented Ken Mc- n and in other group num- But dainty little Patsy stole the show in her with Buddy, and many youngsters, in both solos group numbers were ex- nally good.

of the outstanding group rs was "Dolls In Toyland" little Muriel Bertrand as The group of girls dis- played exceptional timing in the routine which opened with Muriel "winding up" the toy dolls, and ended with the soloist staging perfect "splits."

Another pleasing group number was the final act, "Broadway Melody," in which Mr. Taft led a large group of girls in a fast-paced, well-timed tap routine.

One of the prettiest was "Over the Rainbow," a ballet in which sweet little raindrops in fluffy white costumes were chased away by the sun, danced by Sherrill Cook, and followed by a rainbow with girls in various pastel shaded traditional ballet costumes, and ending with a solo dance by the golden girl at the rainbow's end, Jill Weise.

The boys came into their own in a chef's dance, with John Mennard, David Bell, Harry Knutson, Bill Fudger, Brian Adames and Larry Clayton.

Other solo, duet and trio numbers included: "Tannis Bird, "Highland Lassie"; Sharon Dumas, "Miss Tap Toes"; Georgina Ferguson, "Spanish Senorita;" Maressa Windle, "Fascinating Rhythm;" Barbara Ayres, "Pink Lady;" Carol Spence, "Taps and Turns;" Faye and Evelyn Rowe, "Rhythm Girls;" Gailia and Gladys Grimolfson and Buddy, "Arabian Splendor;" Ann Colussi, "Shim Sham;" Eleanor Walker, "Happy Feet;" Judith Bird, "Indian Ballet;" Deanna Peterson, "Rhapsody in Blue;" Libby Pierce, "Tapology;" and Leona Ritchie, "South Sea Maiden."

Master of ceremonies was Harley Lewis and piano accompanists were Miss Rusty Thain, Mrs. W. Glass and Rowlie Miles.

The colorful group numbers included:

"Buddy's Merrymakers" — Deanna Peterson, Anna Collussi, Gladys and Gaila Grimolfson, Georgina Ferguson, Leona Ritchie, Evelyn Rowe.

"Tip Toe Thru The Tulips"—Joan Wilson, Patricia Burnip, Alison Field, Judy Kelsey, Judy Moore, Joan Mallet, Barbara Hood, Alison Large.

"Irish Colleens" — Patricia Field, Dorothy Meighan, Lynn Montesano, Patsy Roblin, Charlene Parent, Molly Montgomery, Kathy Thain, Leslie Arney, Margaret Truscott, Colleen Speers, Eileen Rensvold, Yvonne Howden, Kathleen Smith.

"Variations In Timing"—Patsy Collins, Louise Thomas, Wilma Barrie, Barbara McLaren.

"Down On the Farm"—Camille Mussalem, Vicki Gillis, Brenda Taylor, Ian Taylor, Caroline Deane, Bill Hayes, Beverly Helgerson, Deborah Rempel, Leslie Cook, Dianne Lewis, Elaine Knutson.

"East Side, West Side"—Heather Baxter, Marian Tubb, Shirley Downing, Janet Webster, Dorothy Morrow, Marilyn Roy, Gail Bartlett, Jill Tasman, Carol Faught, Rheannon Boyle, Joy Lee Rossi, Iris Dell.

"Strolling In the Park"—Susan Rosenburgh, Linda Rosenburgh, Marilyn Macdonald, Leslie Gladding, Shirley Stewart Margaret Parlette, Dierdre Mayers, Joy Turner, Fay Burrison, Alison Ross.

"Circus"—"Ponies" — Valerie Manson, Linda Bell, Margo Ann Stewart, Jill Bussey, Karen Bellamy, Patsy Odowes, Pamela Smith, Maureen Lyons, Viola Kite, Evelyn Stubbs; "Pony Drivers"—Vanny Manson; Shirley and Her Trained Lion"—Shirley Downing, Muriel Bertrand; "Drum Majorettes"—Susan Fowle, Cecile Smith, Carol Montesano, Elizabeth Magor, Karen Knutson, Roberta Pearson, Marie Grindstrand, Bunny Jefferies, Candice Emerson, Marie Love; "Clowns"—Donny Evans, Rusty Evans, Floyd Murdoch, John Mennard; "Kittens At Play"—Judy Stewart, Carol Bright, Valerie Wick, Laurie Sabiston, Maureen Murray, Maureen Hampton, Joyce Rodseth, Gloria Colussi; "Mistresses of the Kittens"—Moira Forbes, Patricia Holbrook; "March Militaire"—Shirley Thomas, Theresa Lester, Diane Peterson, Judy Grimolfson, Elaine Daniels, Virginia Mazzoni, Barbara Ayres, Patsy Odowes.

"Making Whoopee" — Liela Sollien, Carol Mennard, Margaret Lester, Lorraine Viereck, Carol Ann Kelsey, Elizabeth Finlen, Donna Deane, Georgina Dibb, Andrea Hanson, Kathryn Beaton.

"Tarantelle" — Priscilla Maki, Betty Main, Heather Alderson, Jeralin Hayes, Glenna Stava; Betty Johnson, Barbara Cross, Gay Vaughn, Patricia Farrell, Wilma Denluck, Judy Hitchcock, Jill Weise.

"The Glitter Girls" — Marie Sheardown, Susan Mayers, Sharon Holkestad, Freida Stone, Joan Forman, Marcia Mah, Eleanor Greene, Ruth Telford, Donna Long, Marlene Phillips, Rose Thompson, Margaret Toth, Marie Ridsdale.

"Over the Rainbow — "Raindrops"—Diane Hamer, Georgina Brochu, Karen Forman, Susan Franklin, Shirley Robb, Carol Clark, Barbara Barton; "Sun"—Sherrill Cook; "Rainbow"—Diane Forman, Judith Bird, Jacqueline Halliwell, Loree Faught, Sharon Allen, Leslie McLaren, Linda Pay; "Golden Girl At Rainbows End"—Jill Weise.

"Easter Parade"—Gwen Warren, Darlene Parfeniuk, Patricia Parfeniuk, Dolyn McMeekin, Clare Valentin, Sharon Dumas.

"Colour Fantasy"—Lynn Roberts, Jenny Mulhern, Valerie Keehn, Beverley Loucks, Tanis Bird, Carol Loucks, Leona Dominato, Margaret Anfield, Faye Rowe, Evelyn Rowe, Lorraine Smith.

"Spring Carnival" — Diana Pierce, Margaret Forward, Muriel Bertrand, Margaret Roos, Diane Mori, Jennifer Large.

"The Sophisticates" — Nita Weise, Gail Weise, Eleanor Walker, Kathy Roos, Eloise Lahti, Susan Kergin, Julia Prockter.

"Russian Folk Dance"—Patsy Pearson, Blanche Girardet, Louise Skogmo, Hilda Lippett, Judy Rosedale, Barbara Dodd, Lana Young, Dorothy Powell, Ann Christenson, Leslie Ann Hampton.

"Jump Rhythm"—Alice Wesch, Pat Hall, Elizabeth Jones, Ken McKinnon, Margaret Watts, Elizabeth Pierce, Sylvia Lineham.

"Dolls In Toyland" — Patsy Collins, Diana Pierce, Margaret Forward, Muriel Bertrand, Margaret Roos, Barbara McLaren, Louise Thomas, Diane Mori, Jennifer Large, Wilma Barrie.

"Broadway Melody" — (Buddy assisted by 'Melody Girls') — Lynn Roberts, Jenny Mulhern, Valerie Keehn, Beverly Loucks, Tanis Bird, Carol Loucks, Leona Dominato, Margaret Anfield, Faye Rowe, Lorraine Smith, Deanna Peterson, Anna Colussi, Gladys Grimolfson, Gaila Grimolfson, Georgina Ferguson, Leona Ritchie, Evelyn Rowe.

CARELINE TRUINMAN, daughter of an official at The Netherlands embassy dons her colorful native costume and poses beside a miniature Dutch windmill in a bed of tulips grown at Ottawa from Dutch bulbs. Ottawa will have nearly 600,000 Dutch tulips growing in public and private gardens this month, during the annual tulip festival, May 15-30. This photo is by Malak of Ottawa. (CP Photo)

BIG TRIBES

Next to the Algonquins, the Sioux were the most numerous linguistic family of Indians north of Mexico.

ELMORE PHILPOTT
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RCAF Officers Coming Here To Inspect Cadet Squadron

Six RCAF officers and air cadet officials are due here May 18 to attend the annual inspection of the Prince Rupert air cadet squadron, it was learned today from league headquarters at Vancouver.

The visitors will be headed by Air Commodore W. A. Orr, CBE, CD, Group Commander of RCAF No. 12 Air Defence Group, and Capt. F. le Clarke, B.C. committee chairman of the Air Cadet League of Canada. Others in the group will be V. R. Clerihue, immediate past chairman of the B.C. committee; J. A. Brown, member of the B.C. committee; V. F. Forbes, Powell River, member-at-large of the B.C. committee; and flight Lt. H. E. Carling air cadet liaison officer.

The Prince Rupert air cadets will be in competition for the trophy awarded to the squadron making the best showing in its annual inspection. In recent weeks they have been going through intensive drill manoeuvres to prepare for the event. On May 23 they will commence their local air cadet week, starting with a church parade.

IODE Names New Officers

Welcome to two new members and appointment of new officers to replace resigned members highlighted yesterday's meeting of the Queen Mary Chapter, IODE, held at the home of Regent Mrs. J. R. Carr, 925 Borden Street.

Mrs. E. Kwast and Mrs. V. Morrison were the new members accepted, while resignations were received from Mrs. Grace Gillis, who left recently to make her home in Vancouver, and Mrs. G. W. Graham, who left last night for Victoria.

Mrs. W. Bussey was named first vice-president, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, second vice-president and Mrs. Kwast, standard-bearer.

The meeting discussed tentative plans for Empire Day activities at local schools, and heard an article on "The Canadian Way of Life," read by Mrs. J. Clark for Empire Study.

Members volunteered to assist with ushering and other work at the Music and Drama Festival being held here next week.

Knitted articles were turned in for shipment overseas and a gift of daffodils for each member was received from Mrs. Carr's mother at Port Simpson.

The monthly prize was won by Mrs. W. Bussey.

Flying Club Launches New Season

The Prince Rupert Aero Club yesterday started preparations for their summer flying season, launching one of their two Taylorcraft planes.

About 12 students already are lined up for instruction in the club which, in the past five years, has graduated 24 pilots, two of whom are now flying for commercial airlines.

Dick Melcombe, flying instructor for the club, checked over the instruction craft, a two-seater on floats, yesterday. The other Taylorcraft owned by the club, a twin to the model floated yesterday, is being overhauled but will be put to work later in the season.

Meanwhile, Jay Burns, Aero Club president, has been notified of a coast-to-coast light aircraft cavalcade planned to tie in with opening of the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

The Royal Canadian Flying Clubs' Association in Ottawa, is sponsoring the flight which will see planes from across the country joining in a flight to Vancouver, winding up July 30.

Mr. Burns has further information on the project available for any club member, or owners of private aircraft throughout this district interested in the trans-Canada flight.

Guides, Brownies Help Greek Tots

Prince Rupert's Guides and Brownies today proudly reported completion of a mass good deed project.

The youngsters have been gathering up good, clean used clothing for the past few weeks and yesterday shipped it off to the Save the Children Fund in Vancouver for distribution in Korea and Greece.

The youngsters packed five large cartons of clothing, weighing 55 to 65 pounds each, for the project which was launched when the girls heard of sister Guides in Greece struggling along with nothing but rags for clothing.

CANADIANS are reported taking television—started nearly two years ago in this country—in their stride. This photo shows Phyllis Marshall, singing star of "The Big Revue," which originates at the CBC Toronto studios, in a production number with several dancers. (CP Photo)

Television Opening Up In New Areas in Canada

By HARRY ECCLES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Television is opening in new areas in Canada. New viewers are going to discover what other regions have found—you can't please everybody at the same time.

The men may stick to the set for sports shows including boxing and wrestling, hockey, football and important horse races baseball's world series.

The women soon discover their own favorites, which may include cooking lessons and fashion shows.

For the youngsters, programs that have instant appeal to the child under eight will leave the teen-ager cold. The latter group will go for crooners or orchestras.

CORONATION EPIC

But in the whole range of television fare there's a proportion of programs that appeal to everyone.

Canadian television's biggest audience up to that time was drawn by the Coronation in June, 1953. Interest in the historic ritual had been stirred by the transatlantic race of jet planes carrying films for TV networks on this continent. The CBC was able to show the Westminster Abbey service on television earlier than any United States station, starting at 4:14 p.m.

Regular TV watchers were again joined by a host of others for the Grey Cup game last November, when the football classic was televised direct from Varsity Stadium in Toronto. The Grey Cup final, Canada's biggest single sports event, had been televised by means of film the previous year.

OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS

The CBC will provide a minimum of 10½ hours weekly in programs to private stations, who will produce much of the remainder themselves.

In addition to the occasional special feature, CBC television now shows several popular American programs such as the Jackie Gleason show on Saturdays, and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on Sunday.

Biggest of the CBC's own productions are the Big Revue on Fridays and more serious programs such as a Sunday evening show with the Leslie Bell singers and Howard Cable's orchestra.

POOL OF TALENT

At the Toronto television studios the CBC selects around 200 actors from various shows each week, and roughly 85 of these will be new to the programs. Around 100 are given singing parts. An average week will see about 30 solo musicians facing the cameras, while special performers fill another score of program spots.

The big singing and dancing shows of course are only a segment of the whole TV menu, ranging from puppets to public panels, from harmonicas to symphony orchestras. One recent feature was the TV debut at Toronto of the National Ballet Company of Canada.

DIVORCE RATE

Newfoundland in 1953 had the lowest divorce rate of any province, 2.3 per 100,000 population.

Next Little Theatre Vehicle Riotous Noel Coward Comedy

After the presentation of two outstanding American plays, "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Born Yesterday," Prince Rupert Little Theatre is producing a new Noel Coward comedy "Present Laughter," for the third offering of the season.

Noel Coward, probably the most noted and certainly the most colorful theatrical personality in London, has been responsible for a number of fine movies which have come across the Atlantic since the war years. "In Which We Serve," "Brief Encounter" and "Blithe Spirit" are perhaps the best known, but "Present Laughter" has not yet been filmed.

In "Present Laugnter" Coward has written a play about himself. The story revolves around Garry Essendine—easily recognizable as Coward—and his intimate associates. Some uproariously funny situations arise in the highly amoral mixups with his women friends, theatre managers, and fans. It gives the audience a peep through the keyhole into the most intimate details of the life of England's most talked about stage personality.

The part of Garry Essendine will be played by Ian Dobbie, who directed "Streetcar" and "Born Yesterday." Mr. Dobbie played the part in England, taking the part over from Noel Coward himself when the production went on tour. The Little Theatre presentation will open at the Civic Centre Monday, May 17.

YOUNG FLIER

EDMONTON (CP)—Ten-year-old Maureen Godson is perhaps the youngest flying student in North America. Flying instructor Al Lang who teaches Maureen in her father's plane, says she's ready to fly solo. Under federal regulations, however, she cannot fly alone until she is 16.

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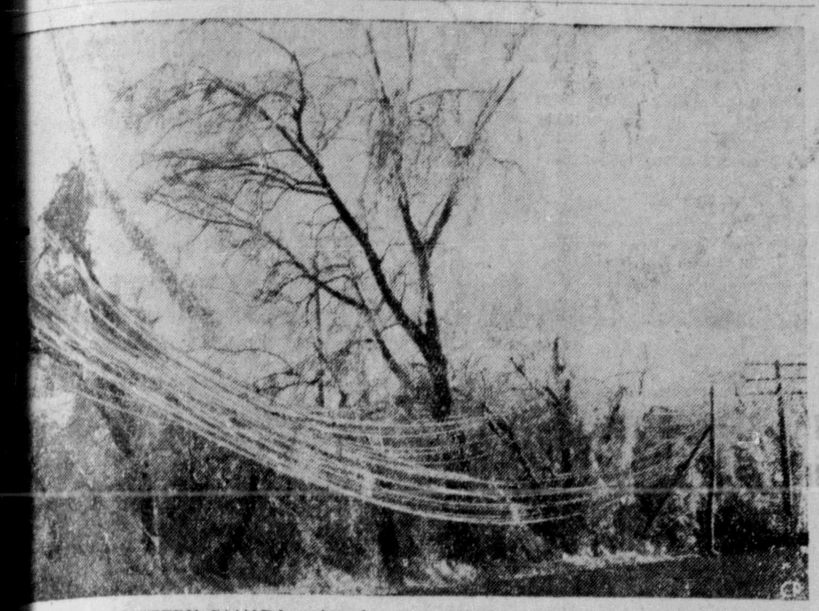

MOST OF WESTERN CANADA enjoyed comparatively spring-like weather, Jack Frost last fling on the Prairies. An example of his work are these sagging, ice-coated ...e wires at Morden, Man., the result of a sleet and snow storm which hit many western ...rupting communications and travel. Forecasters said it was one of the coldest Aprils ...est in years. (CP Photo)

Noted U.S. Athletes Not Coddled in Army Officer Tells Investigating Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators called army officers to a public hearing this afternoon to explain reports that 10 prominent American athletes spent most of their time in the army playing baseball or boxing.

Eight major league baseball players and two boxers are listed among the 10 men whose cases are under study by a House of Representatives armed services sub-committee headed by Representative William E. Hess (Rep. Ohio).

The House members are trying to find out whether these men were "coddled" while in the army by being permitted to play baseball and box instead of taking part in normal military duties.

Brig.Gen. Herbert P. Powell, deputy chief of the army's personnel division, told the sub-committee the army's sport program of baseball, basketball, football and other games are morale-builders, even for the spectators."

But, he acknowledged, "in a few cases, field commanders may not have carried out department policy."

To back up his contention that the army has not given preferential treatment to athletes, Powell handed the committee a list of 62 men he said were nationally known athletes and entertainers who served overseas between 1952 and 1954.

Among the better known athletes on the list were Curt Simmons, pitcher for Philadelphia Phillies; Don Larsen, pitcher for Baltimore Orioles; Del Crandall, catcher for Milwaukee Braves; Leo Kiely, pitcher for Boston Red Sox; Arnold Galiffa, army football quarterback and Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota football star.

Vatican's Guard Observes Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP)—With the squeal of fife and beat of drum, the Vatican's colorful Swiss guard yesterday observed the 427th anniversary of their historic "death stand" in defence of Pope Clement VII.

The anniversary commemorates the stand of the Swiss guards May 6, 1527. During the sack of Rome they stood before the onslaught of German mercenaries, giving Pope Clement time to reach the safety of castle Sant'Angelo fortress on the bank of the Tiber. Of the 189 guards, 147 were killed.

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Managers Name Lineups For Senior Ball Openers

Line-ups for the three Prince Rupert entries in the Prince Rupert and District Baseball League which gets underway Sunday have been released by team managers.

The first day of the new season will see Benny Windle's Esquires hosting Rusty Ford's Gordon & Anderson entry at Roosevelt park, starting at 1:30. Miner Simundson's Commercial Hotel team will travel to Terrace for a double-header. The first game will start at 1 o'clock.

To Bill Donaldson will go the honor of hurling the first game for Esquires with Rey McKay on the receiving end. Lead-off man will be centrefielder Ray Spring. Next in line are shortstop Joe Giordano and second baseman Pachal. Andy Marshall, left field, is in the cleanup spot and following down the line are third baseman McPhee, right fielder Don Hawryluk and first sacker Paul Poirier.

Also on tap for Esquires will be Barry Williamson, Bill Douhanuik, Carl Tiechman, Danny Bill, Benny Windle, Dick Letourneau, Ken Hill, Jack Sharpe and Hec McKinnon.

G and A's Rusty Ford has named Freddy Christensen as starting pitcher, with D. Scherk catching. Syd Scherk will hold down first base, Dave Hill second, Don Hartwig third and Bill Sunberg shortstop.

Patrolling the outfield will be Stan Petrow in left, Ralph Enridge at centre and either Ian Dunbar or Bill Morrison in right field.

Final positions have not been worked out for the Commercials, but Miner Simundson hopes to take catcher Herb Morgan and infielders Joe Davis, D. Kidd, B. Simundson, Dick Nickerson, Tom Naka and Cliff Dahl on the trip to Terrace. His outfield will be picked from Nick Pavlikis, Bill Gunn, Jack Lindsay and himself. Doubling as pitchers are outfielders will be Gordy Cameron, Maurice Scott and possibly Jim Flewin.

Ladies Playoffs Begin Wednesday

With regular play in the Ladies' Bowling League completed last Tuesday, six teams in both divisions will play off for the individual "A" and "B" honors next week.

Competing in "A" division next Wednesday at 7 o'clock will be Lyons, Sunrise, Rupert Radio, Dom's, Annettes and New Laurel. Playing off next Tuesday at 7 o'clock for "B" division honors will be Manson's, Co-Op, Big Sisters, Toilers, McKay's and Skeena.

The tally for the season's play in "A" division shows that Bertha Dunbar of Art Murray's attained a high average of 206. High single was taken by Jeannie Warren of Art Murray's with 356. Agnes Pierce of Lyons bowled high three with a 767 score and Bulger's 1187 was good for team high single. New Laurel took team high three with 2970.

In "B" division Doreen Pallant of 7th Avenue Market had high average with 177. High single honors were taken by Ivy Stewart of 75 Taxi with 340. Co-Op's Marianne Hanberg rolled 816 for individual high three. Toilers and Manson's shared the team high single honors with 1116, and Prince Rupert Plumbers took team high three with 2791.

Redlegs in Second Place On Temple's Winning Hit

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Temple, who aims for first base instead of the fences, is proving the sparkplug of Cincinnati Redlegs' fight for first division in the National League.

Temple has been personally responsible for the winning run in 25 per cent of the Reds' victories this spring. He drove in the deciding tally again Thursday as Cincinnati shaded New York Giants 5-4 and moved into second place, half a game behind Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati's rise to second came as Brooklyn Dodgers fell before Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 11 innings and Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 3-0. The Phillies were rained out at St. Louis.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox stretched their lead to a game and a half over Detroit and Cleveland by edging Washington 5-4. The Indians won their seventh game in eight eastern starts, 3-2, over Philadelphia. New York Yankees trounced Baltimore Orioles 9-0.

LOSE TO WEATHER

Boston and Detroit again lost a decision to the weather. The Red Sox haven't been able to play a home game since last Saturday.

Faulty fielding in left field—a sore point with the Dodgers for two seasons—helped Chicago to its winning run. With Randy Jackson on first in the 11th, Ernie Banks doubled to left. George Shuba couldn't find the handle and Jackson scampered home.

The Braves beat the Pirates behind the five-hit pitching of Lew Burdette, who scattered five hits in turning in the first shutout by a Milwaukee pitcher this season. Their third straight victory over Pittsburgh moved the Braves into fifth place.

At Washington, the White Sox waited until two were out in the ninth before staging their winning rally. Nellie Fox doubled and rode home on Minnie Minoso's fourth single. Minoso scored after a error and Willard Marshall's single.

The Orioles, hitless wonders of the American League, managed only one hit. The Yanks battered Joe Coleman for four runs in the first inning with Yogi Berra's homer the big blow.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tuttle, Detroit	52	8	21	.404
Goodman, Boston	54	5	20	.370
Jensen, Boston	48	8	17	.354
Groth, Chicago	77	8	27	.351
Avila, Cleveland	74	15	26	.351

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 18.
Runs batted in—Minoso, Chicago, 21.
Hits—Groth, Chicago 27.
Doubles—Groth, Chicago, 7.
Triples—Minoso, Chicago 3.
Home runs—Five players tied with 4.
Stolen bases — Eight players tied with 2.
Pitching—Four players tied at 4-0, 1.000
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, 37.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct
Jackson, Chicago	64	17	25	.391
Musial, St. Louis	70	20	27	.386
Snider, Brooklyn	73	13	28	.384
Sauer, Chicago	60	23	23	.383
Jablonski, St. Louis	84	10	32	.381

Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 23.
Runs batted in—Bell, Cincinnati, 22.
Hits—Jablonski, St. Louis, 32.
Doubles — Snider, Brooklyn, and Greengrass, Cincinnati, 9.
Triples—Seven players tied with 2.
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 9.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 4.
Pitching—Six pitchers tied at 2-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Milwaukee and Haddix, St. Louis, 31.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

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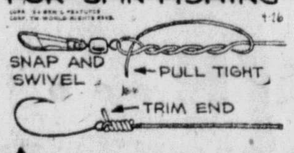

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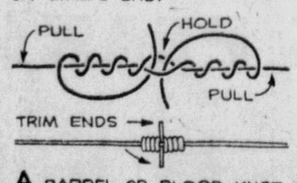

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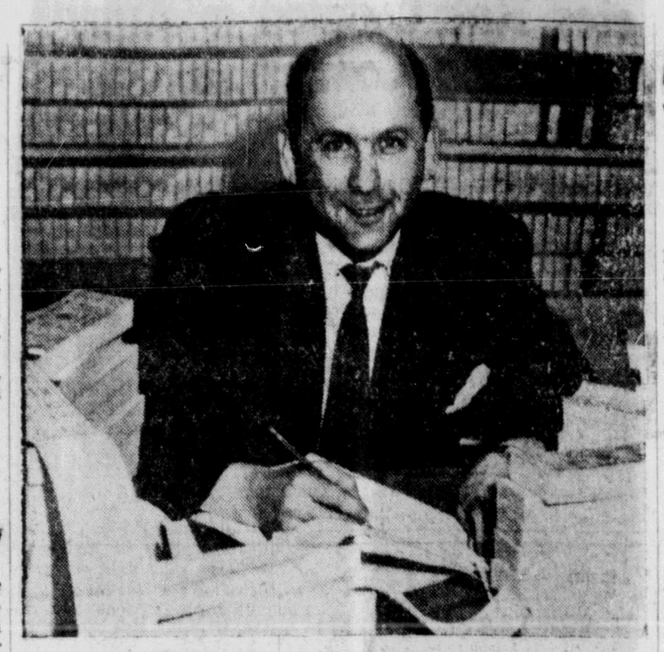

SAMMY ROSEN
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Rosen Has Fool Proof System In Selling Ducats For BEG

By DON MATHESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sammy Rosen has 500,000 tickets lining the walls of his 9-by-12 office, and a system.

Ticket director Rosen, charged with selling tickets to the British Empire Games here July 30-Aug. 7, needs his system. It's a good one.

He can say that he knows where every ticket is at every moment of any day, and why. And he can prove it.

The 35-year-old one-time hockey player, referee, circus barker, television commentator and now spare-time actor handled all ticket mailings in the 1948 London Olympics. More than £2,000,000 worth went out all over the world from his office. It was the first all-advance, all-reserve sale for such an event.

IMPROVED SINCE

Rosen's ticket methods here are identical, except for what he terms "the control book system, which is an improvement." Complicated to explain, but simple to work, it gives Rosen an iron grip on the destiny of every ticket.

He can start at tickets, either sold or unsold, or at any particular seat, day, event, price, name of buyer or even box-office dollar and give all the other information, or combinations, within two minutes.

The control books are locked in a fire-proof safe every night. If every unsold ticket should burn, Rosen could be back in business the next morning. And he wouldn't have to issue a duplicate ticket.

The mail customer is protected. Lost, strayed or stolen tickets can be replaced with tickets cancelling the original.

On the sale itself, it's "first come, first served, no favors."

"But the customer who buys series tickets every day for the same sport gets the best seats, and the same seats every day."

PRICES NOT HIGH

A touch of professional pain dulls the usual sparkle in Rosen's eye when he discusses prices.

"It's my personal opinion that the class of action is going at a very cheap price," he says. "Pricing is very conservative for such an event.

"In the 1952 Olympics, the top for the opening ceremony was $15. Here the top is $5. Track and field events ranged from $150 to $12 there—here $5 to $1.

"The average price, for average seats for a couple here, for every event they can get to, is only $56."

A touch of Rosen is spread. He designed the tickets, watermarked like a dollar bill, which have a seating plan of the particular stadium they are for on the back. They come in nine colors, one for each sport.

He designed the seating arrangements for the three new sports sites, the 35,000-capacity stadium, 4,000-seat cycle track and the 6,000-seat swimming pool.

Aisles in the stadium are in the middle of the seat section. "It lessens the chances of a person getting lost. If he has to go over more than 15 people to get to the seat, he's in the wrong section. The seat is at least 30 away. So he goes out again and gets in the right section."

Another Rosen design is the combined ticket-and-housing application form. About housing, Rosen says: "We feel we have a responsibility. If the customer purchases tickets by mail and wants accommodation, we will do everything possible to get him a place to stay."

EXPECTS SELL-OUT

In the first week of April, a month's ticket sales totalled about $15,000. The box-office for local sale opened April 22. Ticket sales by mail now total more than $25,000.

With about $400,000 worth to go, Rosen isn't worried.

"At the present rate, once the box-office opens we'll be sold out three or four weeks in advance.

"I've got ticket applications from Alaska to Peru, from Kansas City to California, from Halifax to Victoria. More come in every day."

In another departure, the customer keeps the ticket and the gatekeeper gets the stub. So Rosen designed a folder to hold the tickets, with this legend on the back:

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Master Miler Shy After Record Shattering Feat, "Better at Half Mile" Asserts Roger Bannister

By MILT HARMOR

OXFORD, England (AP)—Roger Bannister, the master miler who crashed the four-minute barrier, drew back into his shell of shyness today while the athletic world acclaimed his feat of the century.

The quiet, 25-year-old medical student shattered the world record with a dazzling 3:59.4 clocking in the blustery cold here Thursday night and thus won the race to the peak of trackdom's Mount Everest—the four-minute mile.

"I think the four-minute mile has been overrated," he said quietly as if trying to justify his feat. "After all it's only a time. The essence of athletics is racing against an opponent rather than a clock."

Today, with rapturous congratulations and cheers of 1,000 spectators there for a memorable moment in track and field history still in his ears and heart, Bannister drove to London and went on television for millions to see and hear him.

He said he was tired at the end of the race and that he knew he'd just about make it to the end.

"I think people have been frightened of this four-minute mile," he said. "Now that it's been broken, I'm sure other runners will break it, too."

HE RELAXED

He added that at the 660-yard point, his Austrian physical training adviser, Franz Stampfl, called: "Relax, relax."

"That call made me feel really good," he said. "I felt then I had a great chance. As I neared the end of the third lap for the first time I felt really confident I could do it.

"When I got to that last bend, I wasn't thinking of anything in particular. I just couldn't think. I saw the tape faintly ahead, put everything into getting there and that was the last I knew about it."

That's how the slim, six-foot one-inch speedster broke Gunder Haegg's record of 4:01.4 that had stood since 1945.

Although the slight 157-pounder was unimpressed by his great effort, he did acknowledge that the 15-mile-an-hour wind in the Iffley road track might have cost him two seconds.

"I think the 3:56 mile is within reach," he said. But he didn't say he'd be the one to do it.

FIRST SINCE FALL

This was his first race since last fall and his mother and father were among the spectators. It was on the very cinders where eight years ago he ran his first mile race as an Oxford freshman — in more than five minutes.

When he sprinted those last 300 yards to the finish line and sporting immortality, experts wondered only what new worlds are left for him to conquer.

Only a few weeks ago he commented somewhat diffidently that he felt he was a better half-miler than a miler. That means he could set out after the 880-yard world record of 1:48.6 now held by Mal Whitfield, or possibly the wonderous mark of 1:46.6 for 800 meters established in 1939 by German Rudolph Harbig.

The world 1,500-meter record of 3:43—held jointly by Haegg, Lennart Strand of Sweden and Werner Luegg of Germany—seemed easily within Bannister's reach. He tied it unofficially in his record-shattering mile. It was unofficial only because it was but one clocker at the mile and the rules require official marks.

Three Possibles Scored at Shoot

Three 100 per cent scores highlighted the regular Thursday night meeting of the Civic Centre Rifle Club last night. Making perfect scores were Frank Anfield, his fifth, John Clibbett, his third, and Robert Pedersen, his third. Other high-score marksmen were Bill Holgate and Phil Lyons with 98, Jerry Jensen with 97, Craig Stewart with 96, Ray Windle and Harry Schrader with 95, Jim McLean with 94, Ralph Olson with 92 and Lance Theobald with 90. The club's next meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

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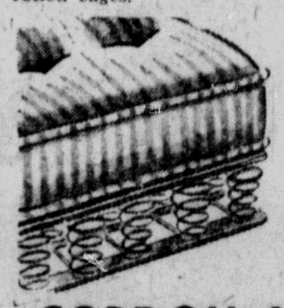

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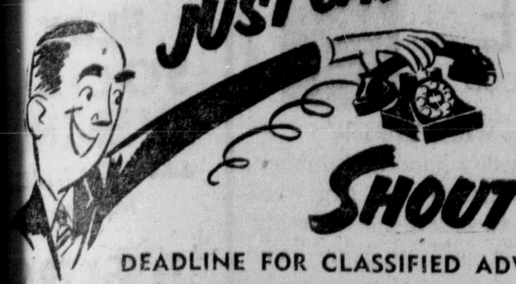

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ATTRACTIVE 17-year-old Barbara Webb of Hemet, Calif., elected as California's Orange Queen, munches on, naturally, an orange. The five-foot, seven-inch lass reigned over the 39th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

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Re: Certificate of Title No. 23057-I to Lot Thirteen (13), Block Eleven (11), Village of Stewart, Map 818.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Minnie Hansen has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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FRIDAY

P.M.	
6:00	Supper Serenade
6:30	Smiley Burnette Show
6:45	Canada at Work
7:00	CBC News
7:15	CBC News Roundup
7:30	Curtain Melodies
8:00	Portraits from Memory
8:20	Ford Theatre
9:30	Sports Page
10:00	CBC News
10:15	Canadian Short Stories
10:30	Parade of Choirs
11:00	Weather Report
	Music till 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 & Encores
8:30	Musical Clock
9:00	BBC News and Comty.
9:15	Saddle Serenade
9:30	CBC Stamp Club
9:45	Musical Program
9:59	Time Signal
10:00	Message Period
10:15	Musical Program
10:30	World Church News
10:45	CBC News, Weather
11:00	Opera
12:30	A Touch of Greasepaint
1:00	Music Profiles
1:30	Music Diary
2:00	Ballet Club
3:00	CBC News
3:10	Week-end Listening
3:15	This Week
3:30	Sports College
3:45	Armdale Chorus
4:00	Now I Ask You
4:30	Salvation Army Program
5:00	Sons of the Saddle

Canada Budgets $3,180,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department plans to spend $3,180,000,000 in the next seven years for aircraft.

This amount will represent roughly 25 per cent of the total defence budget for the years 1954 to 1961, officials said and will reflect Canadian concern with continental defence.

Equipping the RCAF with the proper fighter aircraft is a slow and painstaking job. And it never ends because in this supersonic age planes become obsolete almost as soon as they are in service.

That is why the defence department must plan for aircraft seven or eight years ahead. The CF-105, successor to the CF-100 all-weather long-range jet fighter, now is on the drawing boards and the RCAF is searching for a successor to the Sabre jet for its air division in Europe.

Newspapermen Sent Apology

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wing Cmdr. D. C. S. Macdonald, officer commanding Sea Island RCAF station, has sent letters of apology to four Vancouver newspaper men because they were not immediately allowed on the base during a $2,000,000 hangar fire last Thursday.

"The guards at the gate had been told to admit no civilians to the station," said the letters, "but unfortunately they did not display very good judgment in preventing newspaper men from entering."

The letters were received by photographers George Diack and Roy LeBlanc and reporter John Kirkwood of the Vancouver Sun, and by Johnny McGinnis, photographer, Vancouver News-Herald.

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Celco Loop Starts Roll-Offs Tonight

Tonight sees all 12 teams in the Celco City Mixed Bowling League vying for the grand Roll-Off Trophy which marks the end of Celco City play for the year. The roll-off will be scored on a three-game basis with the team making the highest three-game total pins winning.

Last Friday the league's divisional finals were rolled off with trophies going to the teams with the highest five-game total pins. Bulger's took the "A" division trophy with 5255 total pins. Timber-Tics took the "B" division trophy with 5353.

The Celco City banquet and dance scheduled for May 15 will climax league activities for this season.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Vince Martinez, 150, Paterson, N.J., outpointed Harold Jones, 145, Detroit (10).

NEWARK, N.J. — Irvin Steen, 147½, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Tom Dixon, 152½, New York (8).

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

Tony Canzoneri, former world lightweight boxing champion, took the worst beating of his career in an attempted comeback against champion Lou Ambers, 17 years ago tonight. A crowd of 17,000 at New York saw the veteran Canzoneri struggle through 15 rounds with his former sparring partner who won 12 rounds with one even.

Fast Method

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Federal fisheries inspectors in Newfoundland will make patrols by hellicopter with a $100,000 machine leased by the department for a one-year test period. It can also be used for patrol service off shore.

Portland Registers Protest In 4-2 Los Angeles Victory

By The Canadian Press

The methods of winning a ball game are various and sundry, but Manager Clay Hopper of Portland may have dug up a new one.

Los Angeles beat Hopper's Beavers Thursday night, 4-2, but the hawk-eyed Hopper saw an ineligible Los Angeles player active in the bullpen and entered his protest.

John Pramesa, former Chicago Cub catcher, was warming up Al Evans, also a catcher, who went in the game for Hal Meek in the seventh inning. Meek sustained a split finger.

Los Angeles won the game, temporarily at least, by scoring four runs in the sixth on two bunts that went for hits; two walks, a single by the ever-singling Max West, who came up again as a pinch hitter, and a long sacrifice fly by Dixie Upright.

Oakland was forced to share the top spot because of its loss to Seattle, 7-6, in a game marked by 19 hits and eight pitchers in action. Vern Kindsfather wound up the winner, although Gene Berden and Van Fletcher came to his aid in the ninth. The winning blow was delivered by George Schmees, a home run, in the eighth inning.

Marino Pieretti pitched Sacramento to a 6-1 decision over San Francisco. The little right-hander is unbeaten and has won five straight. The win catapulted the Sacs into a first place tie with Oakland.

Hollywood's ace right hander, Mel Queen, won his sixth straight victory as he pitched a 2-1 decision over San Diego.

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Assembly Backs French Premier

PARIS (AP) — Premier Joseph Laniel today won a vote of confidence from the French National Assembly. The official count was 311 to 262. Earlier he had told the assembly that to vote him out of office might scuttle the chances of peace in Indo-China.

The Chilean volcano of Lascar, which last erupted in 1951, is 19,652 feet high.

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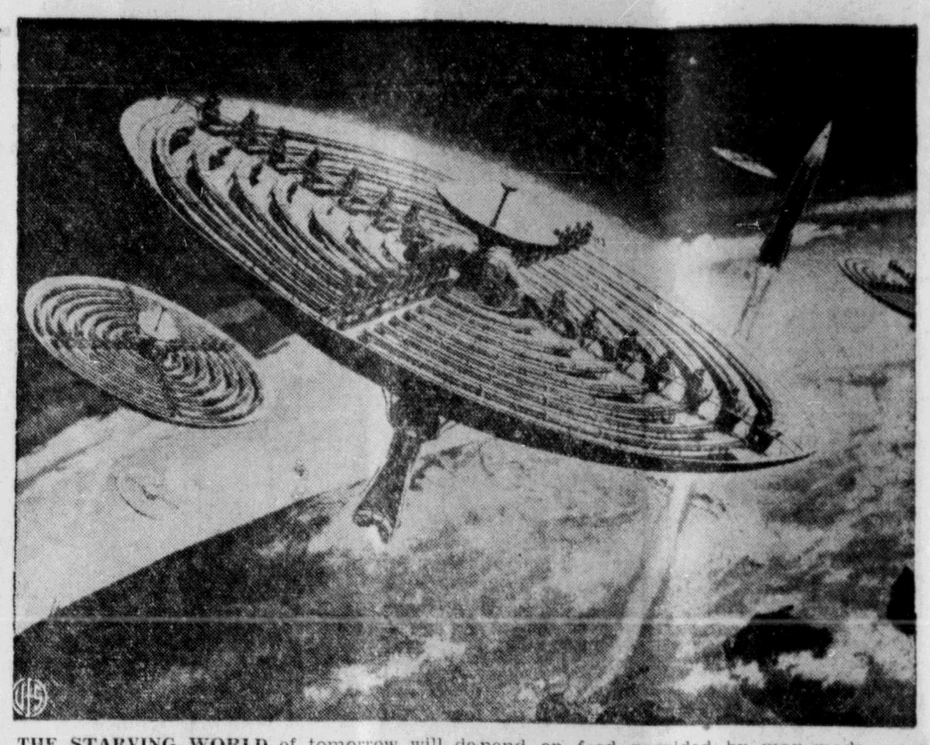

THE STARVING WORLD of tomorrow will depend on food provided by man-made moons launched into outer space to move in regular orbits around the earth, according to the story, "Moon Farms to Banish Starvation" in the May issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine. Their principal product will be algae, a new food substitute recently discovered by scientists, which is rich in vitamins A and B1 and has a far greater protein content than meat, fish or fowl. The "moons" probably will be saucer-shaped with growing tubes concentrically arranged on the upper deck; drying and collecting equipment, storage bins, living quarters for the workers and other equipment will be housed in the shallow bowl beneath. A tubular dock in the lower portion of the artificial satellite will allow for docking of the cargo ships that carry produce back to the earth daily.

Wave of U.S. Waterfront Activity Seen If And When St. Lawrence Seaway Built

By SAM DAWSON

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The St. Lawrence seaway—when and if it becomes reality—is counted upon to stir a wave of activity along lake waterfronts on the U.S. side.

It would also be a swizzlestick stirring up many parts of the economy elsewhere.

Already under way along the lakes are plans for port authorities with taxing powers, for extensive building of docks, for harbor dredging, and for rerouting of incoming and outgoing goods and farm products. Looming is a scramble among the states and cities to lure new industries.

Toleda says that, granted the port authority law it's asking of the Ohio state legislature, it plans to become the foremost western terminal. It contends it is the first lake port free of ice in the spring and the last to be closed in the fall.

Toleda has ordered a survey of harbor possibilities.

DETROIT DEBATES DOCKS

Detroit is debating deepening its channel and building dock facilities for the larger freighters the seaway would admit.

Cleveland reports its export business last year came to $500,000,000. Its business men talk confidentially of doubling that—some even say trebling it—within a few years after the seaway is completed.

Milwaukee is credited by many of its lake port rivals with having been foresighted in developing its waterfront for the seaway's expected coming.

IRON MINERS OPPOSED

Minnesota iron miners, who ship their ore down the lakes to the ports nearest the steel mills, fear the St. Lawrence seaway would open a cheap way in for competing ore, to be coming soon from Labrador and even from Venezuela.

But the steel companies in Ohio and around Pittsburgh are eager for the Labrador ore. If they can't get it through the St. Lawrence, it might go by water to the Atlantic seaboard steel mills—and attract more of them there and away from the Midwest.

KINUKO ITO, Miss Japan of 1953 and Tokyo's No. 1 fashion model, will be making her movie debut in Japan soon. The title will be "My All," but the script does not call for her to have any kissing scenes. Too bad!

Canadian Actor On Ford Theatre

Canadian actor Hume Cronyn will star at 8:30 tonight in "A Letter for Evie," a comedy drama over CFPR on Ford Theatre. He will be heard in the role of a soldier who accidentally promotes a romance between a girl back home and his army buddy.

The fun starts when the girl tucks a letter in the pocket of a shirt being sent in a shipment of army clothing.

The soldier who receives the shirt writes her a touching letter and, because he is definitely not the tall and handsome type, enclosed a picture of an army buddy who does fill those qualifications.

Romance blooms between the girl and this army friend but a series of highly amusing mistaken identity incidents follow resulting in a final climax when the girl must choose between the letter writer and his friend.

Playing [illegible] Cronyn will be Marsha Hunt.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Good Fit, Right Trump Plays Work 'Miracle'

A good fit between declarer's hand and dummy, plus proper handling of the trump suit, can work magic. And Miss Brash has to be on the receiving end of some kind of miracle in order to bring home some of her wild contracts.

In today's deal she made a completely unjustified jump to four spades over her partner's single raise. As it happened Mr. Meek's raise was of the maximum variety. Even so it appears Miss Brash must lose three diamonds and a trump trick. There is no need to discard any of her losing diamonds even if that suit isn't opened.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North (Mr. Meek)
S—J 7 5 3
H—K 4
D—7 6 5
C—A 8 7 2

West (Mr. Champion)	East (Mr. Abel)
S—Q 8 2	S—6
H—J 9 3	H—Q 8 6 5
D—K J	D—A Q 10 8 2
C—K Q 10 5 4	C—J 9 3

South (Miss Brash)
S—A K 10 9 4
H—A 10 7 2
D—9 4 3
C—6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

But that's where the magic of the trump suit comes in. We can hardly blame Mr. Champion for not leading a diamond. With three trumps to the queen, he had no particular desire to get in a ruff. And he might be leading right into Miss Brash's ace-queen.

He decided on the normal opening of the king of clubs and dummy's ace won. Miss Brash promptly laid down the ace and king of spades and found out she had a trump loser when Mr. Abel discarded the eight of diamonds.

With no show of surprise or disappointment, she proceeded as follows. She led a small heart to the king, returned a club and ruffed it. She cashed the ace of hearts, then ruffed a heart on the board. She ruffed another club in her hand and now led her last heart. If Mr. Champion ruffed at this point, Miss Brash would merely sluff a diamond from the board, losing only two diamonds and the trump trick.

So Mr. Champion descarded a club and Miss Brash ruffed in dummy. She led back dummy's last club and ruffed with her last trump. Fuming now, Mr. Champion had to follow suit—and that was Miss Brash's tenth trick.

"Horrible bidding," said Mr. Champion angrily.

"No worse than the defense," needled Miss Brash. "With your hand, I'd have opened a diamond. It's automatic."

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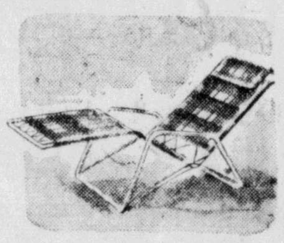

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