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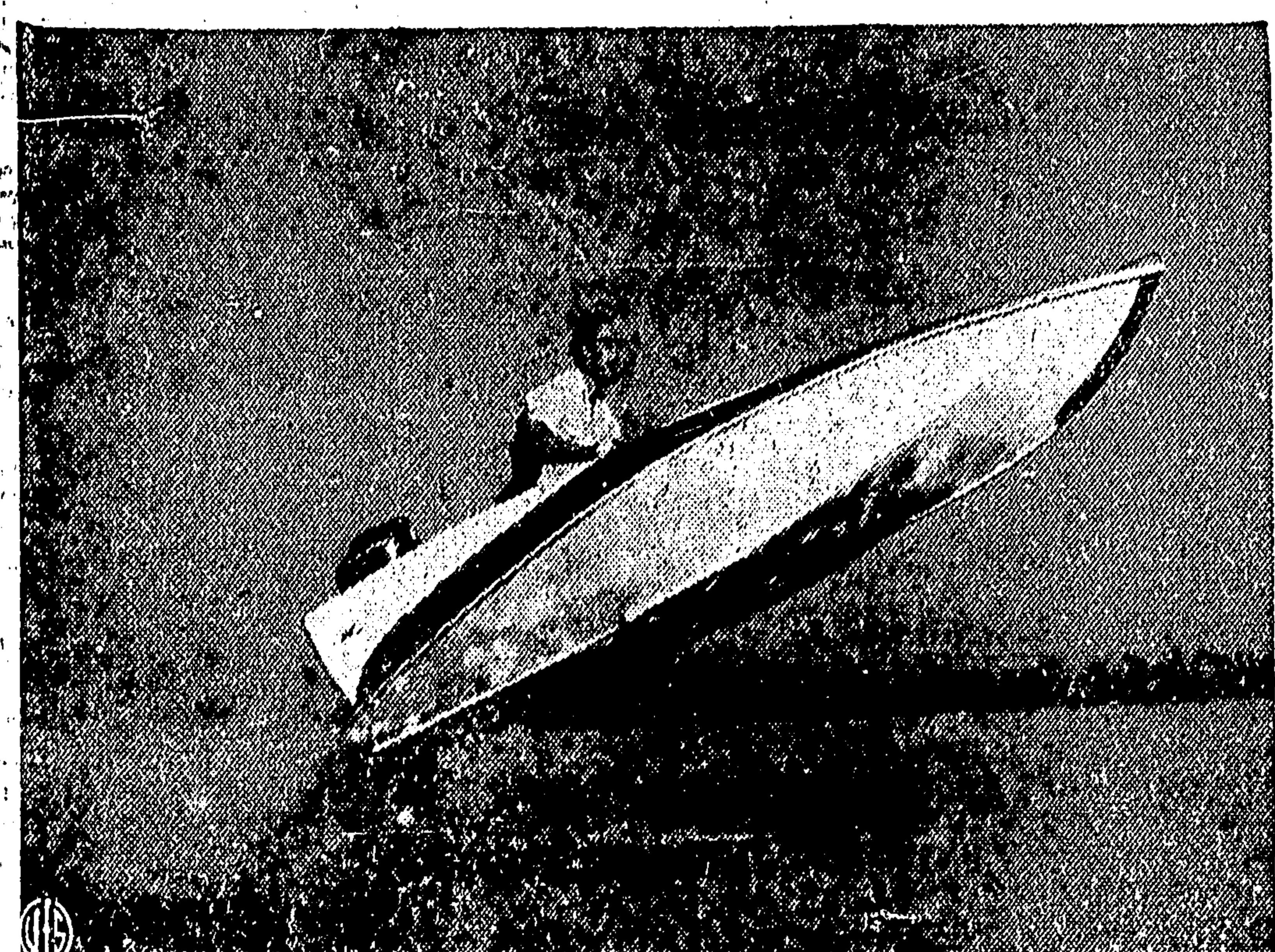
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Saturday, August 4, 1956

(Pacific Standard Time)

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LIKE A BUCKING BRONCO, a speedboat leaps clear out of the water as it's put through a fast maneuver at Cypress Gardens, Florida, by Buddy Boyle. The craft looks as if it's taking off for an aerial spin.

Big Three Push Ahead With Canal Parley Plans

LONDON (AP)—Britain, France and the United States pushed ahead today with plans for a multi-country conference to set up international control of the Suez Canal—whether Egypt goes along or not.

Reports from Cairo indicated Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would not take part in any such plan. An official source in the Nile capital said the idea of international operation of the waterway "completely disregards the rights of Egypt to exercise sovereignty within its boundaries."

A source close to the Egyptian government said in Cairo that Nasser "assuredly will reply,

Search Fails To Find Sign Of Lost Pair

An air search yesterday afternoon failed to turn up any trace of two persons missing since July 24, RCMP said today.

Constable W. W. Kittle of Port Edward RCMP detachment and pilot Robert Kelsey scoured the coastline between Galloway Rapids and Seal Cove, but failed to see anything that would shed any light on the fate of Leonard Francis Nix, 32, or Brian Ronald Nix, 9.

The search continues today.

\$25,841 In Damages Awarded Terrace Man

A total of \$25,841 in damages was awarded in British Columbia Supreme Court to a 37-year-old Terrace man and father of four children for injuries suffered June 4, 1955, at Kitimat again.

GETS MEDICAL BILLS

In addition, Cumming, who may suffer some degree of permanent disability, was awarded \$1,341.45 special damages for medical expenses, transportation and medical services.

Cumming was run down by a Kitimat Express gravel truck driven by Edward Venn, 23, now in eastern Canada. The accident occurred when Cumming crossed Haish boulevard from his car to speak to occupants of another vehicle parked opposite.

The injured man suffered a broken back, shoulder, leg, ribs and internal injuries in the accident. Medical evidence at the trial expressed doubt that Cumming would be able to resume his former job and further surgery was thought likely before he was fully rehabilitated.

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Lovers Crash Barrier To Freedom

VIEHNA (Reuters) A pair of young Hungarian lovers who "wanted to marry in a free country" elished their car through the frontier into Austria amid a hail of bullets on Wednesday night, it was learned today.

The couple, Karl Ojvart, 23, and Susanne Ver, escaped unharmed.

They had been able to get across the frontier in their car because of the recent removal of a minefield and thick barrier of barbed wire which used to block the border.

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Rates Boosted For Tugboats

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. tug boat rates have increased 10 to 20 per cent following pay increases granted to 2,000 coastal seamen last month.

Officials of the tugboat owners' association said the 20-per-cent increases are for specialized work and the 10 per cent for snow towing.

W. A. Bankey, association secretary, said log towing rates are being increased an average of 11 per cent and some specialized work up to 20 per cent.

Sommers Plans To Fight, Talk Where It Counts

FRUITVALE, B.C.—R. E. Sommers, M.P.A. for Rossland-Trail, vigorously denounced his "enemies" here Thursday night for attacking individuals rather than pollies.

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Cost-of-Living Index Boosted To Post-War High During June

Plumbers To Get New Offer

Strike Halts Mill Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Steamfitters Union Local 170 said here today a new offer from the management of MacMillan and Bloedel will be presented to workers today.

Union officers said they will recommend that rank and file accept the proposal, details of which have not been disclosed.

A wildcat strike of 100 plumbers stopped construction Thursday on MacMillan and Bloedel's \$78,000,000 pulp mill at Port Alberni and idled 1,900 workers.

The men had refused to extend an original strike deadline from Thursday noon to Monday noon.

MEN CHECKING OUT

Picket lines around the construction project Thursday were still out today. An official of Dominion Construction Co., contractor on the project, said a "lot

of men" were checking out of camp today.

"They think it's going to be a long wait to get back to work and they're going home."

The union originally demanded a 25-per-cent pay increase boosting the basic hourly rate to \$2.92, from \$2.34, which would make it the highest paid building trade in B.C.

REJECT OFFERS

Members previously rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a 10-cent hourly raise this year and 10 cents more in 1957. They also rejected a 15-cent boost this year and 15 cents in 1957. Last week, 71 per cent voted for strike action.

The strikers have been ordered back to work by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council and a Dominion Construction spokesman has declared the strike illegal.

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Meanwhile, South Korean police reported a drowning incident at the same time and location, but the police account said five were lost off the beach north of Pusan.

The announcement said high waves dashed the four off rocks and pulled them out to sea. Two bodies were washed ashore, authorities said, but they did not disclose which.

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Quoting persons who saw the second incident, police gave this account:

A Korean boy was swept off a raft. A woman missionary went into the water after him. A U.S. air force colonel, an airman and a military policeman nearby saw the boy and woman in trouble and sought to rescue them. None returned.

Police said none of the bodies was recovered.

WEATHER

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A final check this morning showed that a total of 1,005 American workers in the five areas had cast their ballots to choose between the United Steelworkers of America and the Allied Aluminum Workers Council. Total number of eligible voters up to May 14, date of application for certification by the steel union was estimated at slightly more than 2,000.

Returning officer William Fraser and seven deputies are conducting the poll.

ADVANCED \$52,780

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One Party Only

IT IS difficult to accept at face value the crusading call by Nigel Morgan, provincial leader of the Labour Progressive party, for united action against what he describes as the forces of monopoly.

In the first place, there is no such thing as united action in Communist politics because there is no one with whom to unite. The nearest thing to it is that uncertain state achieved by members of the single recognized party. If Mr. Morgan seriously means that the LPP would be willing to share a political bed with other parties, it is only because he is dreaming of a temporary companionship which would suffice until all but the Communists are sleeping on the floor.

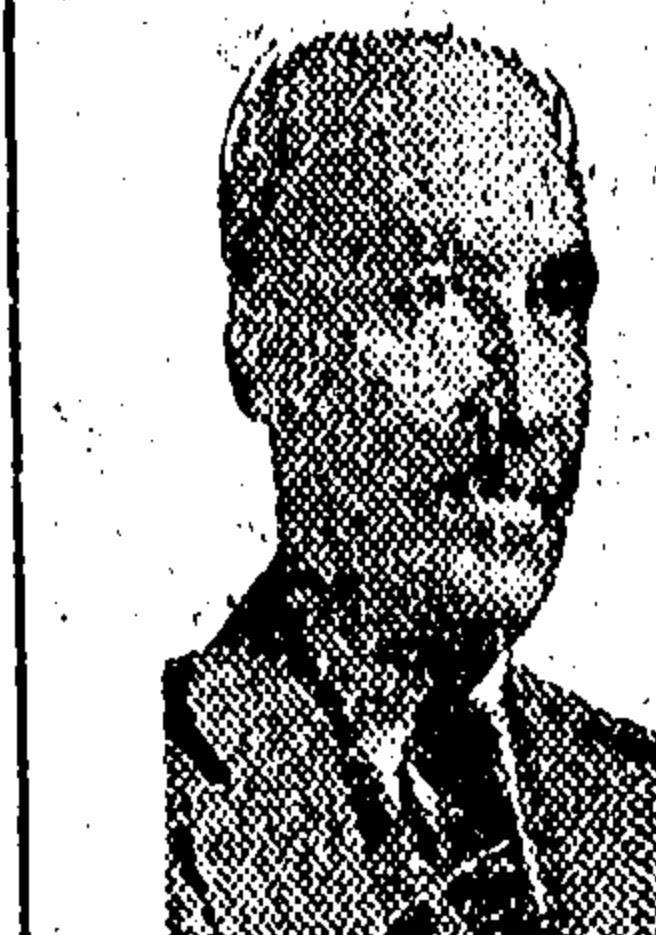
In the second place, the so-called forces of monopoly that Mr. Morgan talks about are undesirable only because they will not give way to the bigger force of a Communist dictatorship which has complete monopoly of everything.

When they are trying to spread their gospel in democracies, however, Communists have a way of avoiding what they really mean. They will comment innocuously on present political conditions and indulge in the sort of criticism that one might hear from any other opposition party.

Left unsaid, of course, is their wish that the system could be jacked in its entirety and a Communist oligarchy takes its place. They also leave out all the intriguing information on what advice they have been getting lately from headquarters at Moscow as relayed through the embassy at Ottawa.

That is not to say that we regard men of Mr. Morgan's stamp as unwelcome visitors. They all help to make up the complex of a democracy even though they are taking advantage of a freedom which they themselves would not be prepared to give.

But it goes against the grain when they pose as critics of any one political party. The only party they can tolerate—and which, in turn, can tolerate them—is their own. We know it and they know it. The discussion will have to be kept on that level if it is to make any sense at all.



As I See It

by

Elmore Philpott

• Attacks on CBC

A LIBERAL Member of Parliament has accused the CBC of broadcasting consistently slanted reports during the famous pipeline debate.

There is no doubt that his allegation is held to be justified by the great majority of Liberal and Social Credit MPs. There is equally little doubt that the vast majority of Conservative and CCF MPs sincerely and enthusiastically believe that the CBC did a fair and impartial job during that pipeline debate.

My own view is that the CBC tries very hard to be fair. But as its news reports are based entirely on information received from press services or press reporters, the CBC broadcasts can never be any better, or any worse, than the general level of press coverage in Canada. This applied to the pipeline rumpus.

IT IS A fact that members of the press gallery took violent sides in the pipeline controversy. Even the members of the press wire services had their own individual points of view. Even with the best intentions in the world, these private opinions somewhat colored the actual reports. That was particularly true in the selection of topics for mention.

But I think it is quite wrong to assume that any part of the press deliberately attempted to slant the reports. If there was impassioned reporting it was because events in Parliament aroused violent passions as they had not been aroused for many decades.

THE MPs who accused the CBC of broadcasting the slanted reports make what they consider to be a constructive suggestion. They would have the CBC station its own reporters inside the parliamentary press gallery. Inside

they would be able to check on what the press services are doing.

The money spent on doctors' bills averages out to \$35 per family per year; the amount spent in retail food stores averages out to \$900 per family per year; the amount spent on taxes averages out to \$2,000 per family per year;

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Of the 71,600 university-grade students in Canada, 24,000 are in arts courses, 4,500 in medicine

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Booklet Lists 1,000 Facts About Canada

Families in Canada are largest in Newfoundland, where the average is 4.4 persons per family; the national average is 3.8 persons per family. All told, there are 3,685,000 families in Canada, and better than two-thirds own the homes they live in. Of those who pay rent, the average payment is about \$45 per month. One out of three families live in rural districts, two out of three in urban localities. Of every ten families, nine have electricity and radios in their households, eight have running water and powered washing machines, seven have telephones and mechanical refrigerators, six have cars and three have television sets.

...are some of the items of

information contained in the

12th annual edition of Quick

Canadian Facts, the pocket-an-

cient of facts about Canada re-

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Among thousands of other

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newspapers, such as the To-

ronto Star, showed the fatally injured driver, Cyril F. Lewar, lying on the roof of a house above his overturned car. Lewar's car went out of control on a curve at Holland Landing, 30 miles north of Toronto, struck a house and hurled Lewar 15 feet to the roof.

(CP Photo)

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CANADIAN CHEMICAL CELLULOSE ADOPTS NEW SYMBOL 'CHEMCELL'

Special To The Daily News

MONTREAL—The adoption of a new symbol for simpler, quicker recognition of the company name has been announced by M. W. Mackenzie, president of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Limited.

The new symbol includes the name "Chemcell" in a distinctive script lettering and incorporates two Canadian geese in the design. The name "Chemcell" will be used for easier reference to Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Ltd., and will appear in the company's advertising, on labels, string-tags and other printed matter.

In making this announcement, Mr. Mackenzie emphasized that the new symbol does not represent any change in the company's name or corporate structure.

Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Ltd., and its affiliates, which include Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited and Celgar Limited, produce textile yarns and fibres, industrial organic chemicals, plastics and forest products—pulp and sawn lumber.

Fisheries Scientists Begin Survey of North Pacific

Special To The Daily News

VANCOUVER—Operation

"North Pacific" for 1956 began

Monday when HMCS "New

Glasgow," Lt. Cdr. J. W. Buck-

ingham, left Esquimalt on the

first leg of a cruise which will

cover nearly 9,000 miles of north

eastern Pacific waters.

On the "New Glasgow" is A.

J. Dodimead of the Pacific

Oceanographic group at Departure Bay, Dr. M. Walidchuk of the Fisheries Research Board's Nanaimo station and a team of five technicians.

Main purpose of the cruise is to determine the salt content and the productivity of waters in this area, supplementing knowledge and data already obtained in a similar cruise last year.

Tests of water temperatures and chemical analyses will be made at 100 different stations in the area which extends as far west as 1,600 miles from the B.C. coast. The scientists will make net hauls to obtain samples of plankton and chart concentrations of fish food.

With two land stops at Kodiac and Adak for re-fueling and supplies, the expedition is expected to be completed by early September.

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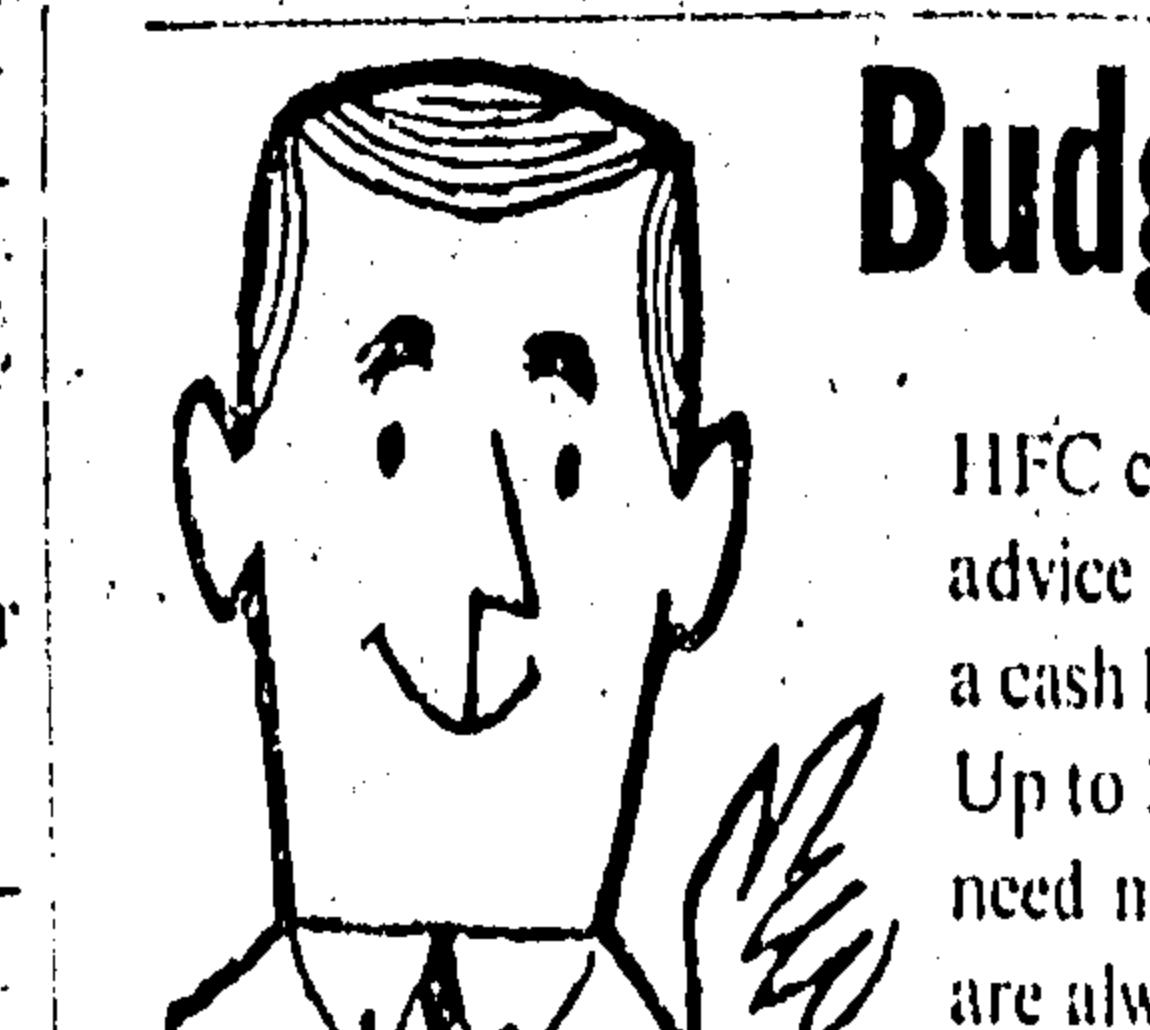
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Dick Robbins of Salem, Ore.

was called upon to advise about business opportunities in our city.

We are fast becoming of interest to many people. We were also pleased to meet O. A. Johnson

and several of the state's con-

gressmen will head the official

party of mourners.

In a message of condolence to

the old trooper's family, Presi-

dent Eisenhower said Woolson's

passing Thursday "brings sorrow

to the heart of all of us who

cherished the memory of the

brave men on both sides of the

war between the states."

Woolson's passing left only

three survivors of Civil War

all of them veterans of the

Confederate Army. Their ages

are 113, 110 and 108.

MODENA, Italy (Reuters)—

New Minister Arrives For United Church

The newly-appointed minister of the First United church, Rev. Vernon E. McEachern, arrived in Prince Rupert from Toronto last night by car accompanied by his wife Dorothy and son Murray, 15.

He succeeds Rev. L. G. Slebo who moved to Mission, B.C. on June 30.

PERSONALS

Miss Caroline Christney arrived in the city Wednesday from Peace River, Alberta to take up residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chastney, Steele Block.

Misses Joan and Francis Cross, 223 Fourth Avenue West are leaving tomorrow by car with Mrs. S. D. Johnston, 2440 Graham Avenue, for a three-week holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Edwin Enright and three children Bob, 7; Jack, 5 and Bill, 3 arrive in the city tomorrow morning on the Catala from Vancouver to join Mr. Enright who has recently taken over the position of manager of Union Steamships Ltd. and Straits Towing Ltd. They will take up residence at 878 Eighth Avenue East.

Captain P. Heenan of Maritime Commission in Ottawa was in the city briefly yesterday making the trip on the Union Steamship Coquitlam to the Queen Charlotte Islands and back. Tomorrow Captain Heenan will transfer to the Union Steamship Catala for a trip to Stewart and Vancouver.

Edmonton visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and their two children, Patsy and Douglas are leaving tonight on the Union Steamship Coquitlam for Vancouver from where they will return home by car. While here on a vacation they have been guests of Mr. Meyer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Meyer, 608 Donald Street.

During the short business session a committee was formed to serve on a joint building committee with the Loyal Order of the Moose, chapter No. 1051. Members are Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Merrill McIntyre, Mrs. Kenneth Hardy, Mrs. William Piffold, Mrs. Porcy Bond and Mrs. H. F. Perley.

Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt and her committee of the Mooseheart Alumni then entertained with

the office 1 to 9 p.m.

Park Pool Timetable

SATURDAY

1 to 9 p.m.—Supervised swimming.

7 p.m.—Bonfire and games.

Play equipment available at

the office 1 to 9 p.m.

THE RICH WORSTED LOOK is achieved in a coat-dress with a fabric blended of acetate and viscose and styled perfectly for fall in a diminutive by Roberta. Ideal for the transitional season between summer and early fall, the light-weight fabric can also be worn under a coat right through the cooler weather. Acetate for fabric was produced at Watson Island mill of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited.

Five Members Initiated At Moose Women Rites

Mrs. H. I. Phipps, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, chapter No. 211, Wednesday night initiated five members in an impressive ceremony at the chapter's monthly meeting in the Moose Temple.

Initiated were Mrs. Rita Watson, Mrs. George E. Lande, Mrs. a chapter night program, featuring a musical parcel game.

Mrs. Hardy won the door prize. Refreshments concluded the monthly gathering. Next general meeting will be held August 15.

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A gold medalist student at Union College, University of B.C., Mr. McEachern secured a teaching fellowship and while in Bolton, taught at Emmanuel College and also took a post-graduate course towards his doctorate.

Mr. McEachern was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, attended public school near Chatham Ontario and then received his high school teaching at Regina where his father, the late E. C. McEachern, was a teacher at the Central Collegiate.

During the Second World War Mr. McEachern served for five years in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Patricia Bay, Vancouver Island.

It was during his years in the service, that Mr. McEachern decided to go into the ministry.

He started his career at the University of Alberta where he received a degree in Bachelor of Arts. From there he went to St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, for his first year in theology and completed the three-year theology course at Union College, Vancouver, where he secured his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

In 1938, Mr. McEachern married Dorothy Mary Ward of Regina, daughter of Rev. Walter Ward and Mrs. Ward.

Before driving up to Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and son Murray spent a month's holiday in White Rock where

Mrs. McEachern's father is the minister of White Rock United church.

(CP Photo)

STYLE OF THIS loose coat is described as the "frivolous" line. It is in pink and white herringbone wool shetland with tailored collar and princess-style detailing. A slim skirt completes the three-quarter-length ensemble. Designer is Carosa of Rome.

(CP Photo)

readers

• Avoid line-ups. Buy your Show Tickets at the Grand Cafe. This week the Grand offers you Barbecued Duck, Deep Fried Prawns, Almond Chicken, Chicken Gumbo Chop Suey, Red Brand T-Bone Steaks and Fried Half Chicken. Phone Orders 3215. Open till 2 a.m. Saturday.

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• A farewell gathering is planned by Annunciation Parish for Father O. P. Mohan. All his friends are invited to attend. It will take place Sunday, August 5 at 8 p.m. in the new school auditorium.

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• Club 27 Party Night—Saturday, 9-11:30 p.m. 50c per person. Dancing, door prize. (181)

• Moose Night Saturday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. (182)

Crude petroleum was the leading product of Canada's mining industry in 1955 with a value of \$303 million; copper ranked second at \$239 million.

From 1949 to Feb. 1, 1956, the federal government index of the average of wages and salaries paid in Canadian manufacturing increased from 100 to 147.0 while the consumer price index increased from 100 to 116.4.

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS

Friday, August 3, 1956

Fashion Buyers Split On Dior's 1912 Hemline

PARIS (Reuters)—Leading United States fashion buyers couldn't agree yesterday on how the small-town American woman's going to react to Christian Dior's 1912 hemlines.

The experts, among a contingent of 172 buyers from the United States registered to see this week's new fall and winter styles, ranged from wildly enthusiastic to plain thumbs-down on the lowered hemlines.

One of the men in the group, American designer David Kidd, said the long hemline for street-wear will not take hold because the majority of fashion-conscious women "have pretty legs and want to show them off."

Following are the varied opinions of some of the other style authorities from the U.S.:

Elizabeth Fairall, retired vice-president of Julius Garfinkel's of Washington, D. C., world-known fashion expert and lecturer, and Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor:

"Dior's ankle-length skirts are a natural and evolutionary trend. American women will love wearing them for cocktails."

"There is deliberate reason behind this idea that will surely take hold. Overall collections have been the most exciting in many seasons. Balmain and Lanvin are particularly wearable."

"I have bought the gray tweed 1912 model with the white chiffon blouse. We are excited about cape treatments in every length, and appreciate the emphasis that Paris places on the short evening dress, so attuned to American living."

John Derro, youthful New York designer for David Marshall Main and Young Couture:

"The most interesting feature in Paris is undoubtedly Dior and Jacques Helm's 1912

skirt lengths which seem highly adaptable for wear without a coat as late spring and late day dresses. They may be successful as junior dinner dresses, and could be developed for beach and at home wear."

Hannah Troy, one of the best known high-priced dress manufacturers on New York's Seventh Avenue:

"I came, I saw, and I am inspired . . . Dior's beautiful collection covers the waterfront. There is everything there from long to short hemlines, full and slim skirts; and high and low waistline treatments."

"Personally, I do not believe that Dior's revolutionary long street skirts will be generally adapted in the American market. However, our clients can be taught to wear the exciting new green shades, especially the gray and blue-green tones."

Russell D. Carpenter, vice-president of I. Magnin and Co., Inc., of San Francisco:

"Dior's long hemlines are a real shot in the arm to fashion and may be prophetic for the future."

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New YORK (AP)—"I love him," she told reporters, "and I might become his secretary or something."

Such was the devotion of one Elvis Presley fan found in the rock 'n' roll king's Tennessee hometown Wednesday.

Fourteen-year-old Marlan Welshbarth of Queens, N.Y., ran away from home after her parents objected to her infatuation—her only baggage being a collection of Presley recordings.

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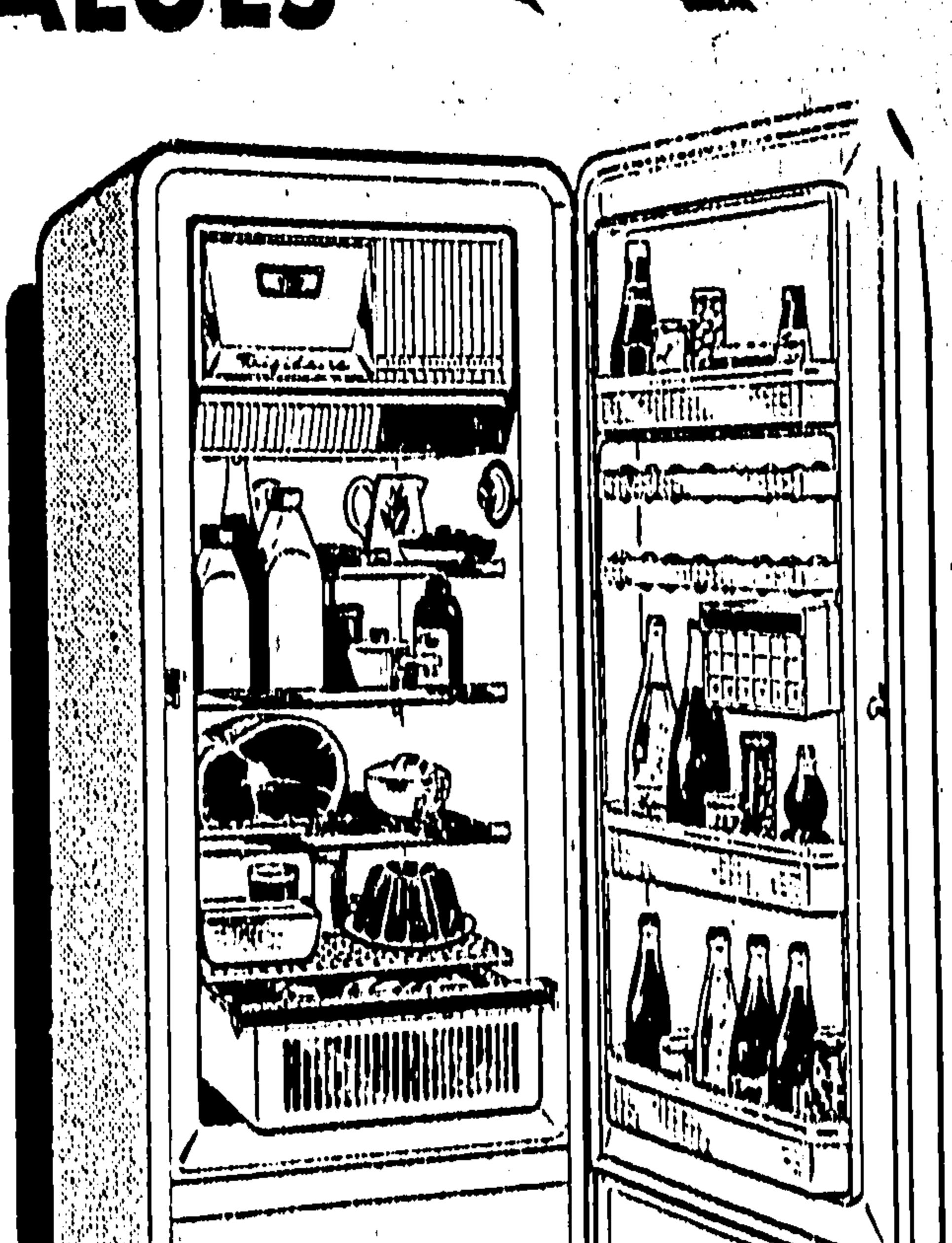
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Down Hardware 4-3 In First Semi-Final

Gordon and Anderson took a one-game edge in their best-of-three semi-finals with Hotelmen last night, gaining a 4-3 victory at Roosevelt park in their bid to advance to the finals for the Prince Rupert District senior baseball championship.

Hotter Pace Than Ever Seen in NHL

By The Associated Press
If you think the heat's on now in the National League pennant race, just sit back and wait. This month of August figures to be a scorcher.

Take a look: First-place Milwaukee and second-place Cincinnati, just a game apart, have 14 games to play against each other—packing eight of them into an 11-day stretch beginning next Friday.

And Brooklyn's third-place world champions, just two games behind the Braves, have nine games remaining with the two top clubs—including five in as many days, three at Cinc beginning August 23, and two at Milwaukee beginning Aug. 26.

Brooklyn's old geezers, coming alive in the heat of the flag chase, completed a hustling comeback Thursday with a 3-0 decision over the Braves, sweeping the last three games in their four-game set. The Brooks gave Milwaukee the old-pro treatment—with Don Newcombe becoming the NL's winningest pitcher on a four-hitter and 10 strikeouts that nailed down his 16th victory, and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella hitting home runs.

REFIND POWER

The Redlegs salvaged only a split from an expected four-game sweep, refunding their power to blast New York's last-place Giants 10-2.

The fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals, nine games back, won their seventh in the last eight: by swatting Pittsburgh 7-5.

In the American, Herb Score's

four-hitter, backed up by four homers, brought a touch of color or back to Cleveland's cheeks

as the second-place Indians rocked New York for three straight 4-0, and whittled the Yankees

down to seven games.

Boston peppered Detroit 18-3 with Jackie Jensen batting in nine runs. Chicago White Sox beat Washington 5-4, and Kansas City defeated Baltimore 3-2.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club AB R H Ret.
Aaron, Milwaukee 349 97 194 219
Schoenlein, NY 265 98 84 329
Menzel, St. Louis 370 97 121 327
Boyer, St. Louis 399 98 125 329
Remski, St. Louis 280 91 72 313

Runs batted in—Musial, 80.

Bruns—Robinson, Cincinnati, 77.

Hits—Boyer, 125.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 29.

Triples—Aaron and Branon, MU-

waukee, 11.

Home runs—Sudler, Brooklyn, 26.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 23.

Pitching—Lawrence, Cincinnati,

16-2, 302.

Strikeouts—Hodglin, Philadelphia,

and Friend, Pittsburgh, 116.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and Club AB R H Ret.

Mantle, New York 362 99 199 304

Williams, Boston 229 93 81 351

Vernon, Boston 273 40 124 307

Maxwell, Detroit 381 92 100 305

Kuenn, Detroit 302 53 120 331

Runs—Mantle, 88.

Runs batted in—Mantle, 89.

Hits—Mantle, 129.

Doubles—Plymell, Boston, 28.

Home runs—Mantle, 34.

Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 13.

Pitching—Brewer, Boston, 15-3,

.333.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 150.



MAPLE LEAF FOR U. S. TEAM — President Jack Guest (right) of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen presents the Maple Leaf Trophy to A. (Doc) Schaab, president of Buffalo-West Side Rowing Club, after the team won the club championship at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at Port Dalhousie, Ontario.

(CP Photo)

AT THE BALL PARK

Well now that the playoffs are under way and the league play over, I think that congratulations are in order to the league champions, Terrace. This is a ball club that used to come down here a few years ago and take some pretty bad lassings but they were a young bunch and Neil McKerracher and his young charges have now developed into a nice unit with good pitching, catching and hitting. And there have been times that they looked to be the best fielding club in the league too. I think that next year they should be better and could possibly get a stranglehold on the first place for two or three years if the team doesn't break up. It isn't fair to mention any names of the players but I must mention Ray Scott and Jack Burton who have made a good battery and are the heart of the club when Ray goes the rubber. Nice going, boys, and good luck in the playoffs.

Too bad there were so few fans to watch last night's game for it was one of the best of the year. I thought both teams played good ball and the score could have gone either way. The best team won the game as always and last night the Gordon and Anderson team came through although they knew they were in a ball game. Len Shankel played and pitched his best ball game to my way of thinking for he had a pretty tough batting order to get through. He was naked for a few hits but gave a good account of himself in the clutches. Don Hawryluk, charged with the loss, was equally good and verged on the spectacular with his strikeouts, about nine in six innings. Gordie Cameron came in a tough spot with bases loaded and none out and retired the side with just one more run scored which of course would be charged to Hawryluk. Sitting here now and doing a little second guessing, I would say that Cliff Dahl might have left Don in too long when he lost his control, but I think that I would have left Don in myself if I had been in Cliff's shoes. Hawryluk seems to thrive on tough situations.

Well, next Sunday the Esquires travel to Terrace and it wouldn't surprise me if they at least got a split in games up there. This is a pretty good pitching. If young John Lambie and Bill Donaldson can get up there, then Terrace is going to be in trouble and either one of these young lads could come out a winning pitcher. Esquires also have been pretty good on the stick too. I think that they have left as many on base as any team but lately they have been clearing them off once in a while and taking a few decisions with these RBIs. You never can tell in a ball game.

6-1 Win Off Mounties Gives Stars 2-1 Lead

By The Canadian Press
Hollywood stars took a 2-1 lead in their five-game Pacific Coast League series against Vancouver Thursday night when they defeated the Mounties 6-1. Lefty pitcher Luis Arroyo, who allowed just six hits, Arroyo gave up six hits in the second inning when the host Vancouver

team scored its only run. Successive singles by George Metkovich, Jerry Jacobs and Len Neat filled the bases, and Metkovich scored an sacrifice fly by Fred Marsh.

The Stars scored two in the fourth and three in the seventh when Gene Freese singled, Ramon Mejias tripled, Dick Smith and Arroyo hit successive doubles. They scored again in the ninth.

The league-leading Los Angeles Angels defeated fourth place San Francisco 4-0. Sacramento at Portland and San Diego at Seattle were postponed because of rain.

CHARLOTTE (W)—Al Andrews, 101 1/2, St. Paul, outpointed Billy Kilgore, 100 1/2, Miami, 10.

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Sea Kings Knot Series In 7-Inning Thriller

Shop Easy and Sea Kings slugged it out toe to toe at Algoma Park last night in an overtime thriller that saw Sea Kings nudge the opposition 14-13 to tie the best-of-three Little League finals at a game each.

Fielding errors cost Shop Easy a game that had seemed to be Wong went the rest of the way, gift-wrapped for them from the first few minutes. Then with two out in the bottom of the last inning and two runs behind, caught the fielding error madly cheering Sea Kings saw Melvin Mah drive to right field, scoring David Wong and galloping round.

Opening pitcher for Shop Easy was lefthander Don Scott, who hurled the first three innings.

Roy McNeice relieved for the next two, while Bobby Sedgwick finished the chore.

Sea Kings got on the board with four runs in the second, paced by a right field clout from John Scuby that scored Wong and Storrie.

Rickie Newsom, who joined the game for Sea Kings in the second, came through with a double and a triple in three trips at the plate. Other stellar performances at bat came from teammates Melvin Mah, John Storrie, John Scuby, Bobby Ogilvie and David Wong, while Shop Easy's Gary Calderone, Don Scott, Don Love, Bobby Sedgwick and John Donders all powdered the ball heavily.

Packed bleachers roared their appreciation of the hard-fought game and were in generous mood at collection time. Little League stalwart Art Williamson presented an even \$36 to Mrs. K. R. Slater, treasurer of Prince Rupert Retarded Children's Society, saying that "perhaps this money will help some youngster to take part in a flag ball-game like we saw tonight."

Final and deciding game between the two contenders for Little League honors and the Bill Wasyk Trophy will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Algoma park.

On hand to see Mrs. Hilland pulled from the water were Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsden of Toronto, Canada's two top distance swimmers. Earlier they had sent their best wishes to the swimmer via radio.

Meanwhile, dozens of Junior Chamber of Commerce workers were preparing to handle the whirlwind finish tonight of the mass swim fund pledge drive.

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The hotel crew staged a hitting spree in the first three innings, getting all their runs as batters hammered out 11 hits off Bob Tough.

Tough held the winners scoreless for the next three frames but gave up singles in the fourth and fifth.

Jim Lenik was the winner allowing only three hits in going

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the distance.

Tonight, fifth-place Athin meets A & N at Gyro park at 7 o'clock.

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Fed stewing beef, pork liver

bone meal and an occasional

when they returned for the snake, the boys' pets—two several days later the male birds and one male—have attained full size.

The boys wear gloves to protect themselves from the birds sharp talons.

The boys hope to keep the birds until next spring when the female birds hatch eggs of their own.

"They're like razors," they said. "You should see when we feed them a large piece of meat. They just rip it apart with their claws."

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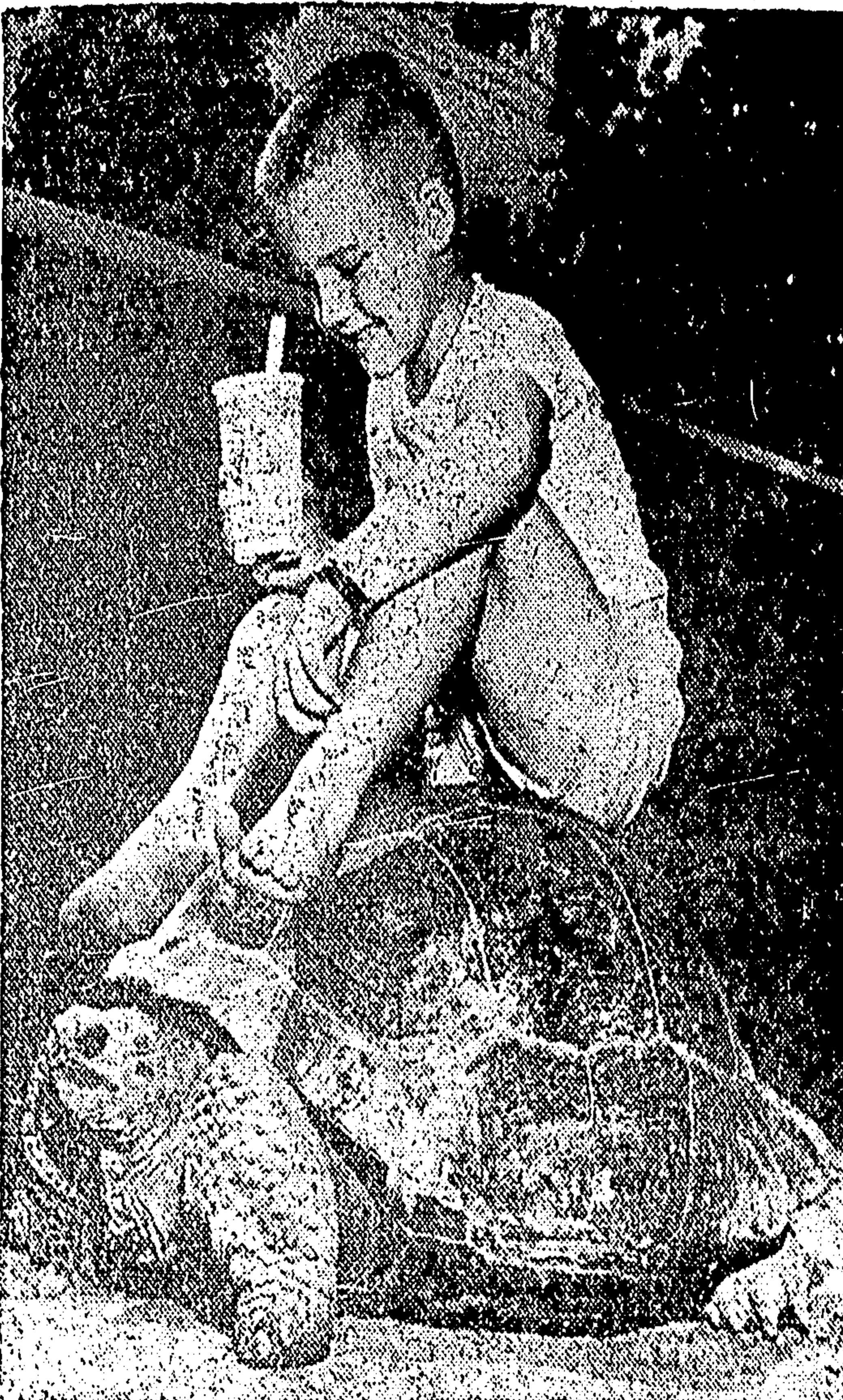
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