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Civic Centre Moves Ahead

IT'S encouraging to see the Civic Centre at last pull itself out of the operating deficit that has haunted it for so long. Careful spending accounts for some of this but by far the most important factors are the public support the Centre has received in such matters as membership and donations and the success of its two newest ventures—the canteen and bingo.

Of course, if there were not substantial help from the city, the picture would be far from bright. The fact deserves attention, however, that the Centre moved from an operating deficit of more than \$6,200 in 1954 to a small surplus last year, and the city grant in that period increased by only \$1,050. It is therefore clear that though the organization could not manage without this grant, it has sharpened up its program to a point where the city's money is no longer being siphoned into what formerly looked like a lost cause.

It is noteworthy, too, that the figures for 1955 did not include the considerable returns from bingo, the only entry from that source being the rentals derived from the game. The playing money itself goes into capital account where it serves as a comfortable reserve for carrying out building improvements and repairs.

However, it is no time to assume that from now on it is plain sailing for the Civic Centre and that its supporters can relax their vigilance. The blunt fact remains that even with \$6,000 annually from the city, it is only just contriving to pull through. Two or three of its undertakings continue to show a deficit (which cannot be made a point of criticism since the Centre should not offer only those services that are money-makers) and the slightest fall-off anywhere along the line will assuredly put it under again.

The Centre continues to need the strongest possible public interest, and the best way to make sure it gets it is to attend the annual general meeting on January 19.

The Middle Road

BACK during the war years, when everyone was talking about inflation, radio comic Fred Allen used to have a routine in which Senator Claghorne of Allen's Alley was asked by an enquiring reporter, "Senator, do you favor inflation or deflation?" "Neither," replied the Senator, "I am for flation."

That got a laugh at the time, but we're beginning to wonder if the Senator didn't have something. The recent moves of the Bank of Canada were, after all, designed to bring about a condition of flation. Not too much, not too little—just exactly enough bank credit. That's flation. When the boom gains too much momentum, knock it off. When business lags, give it a sedate hotfoot. That policy is the new offspring of the marriage of politics and economics that has kept the Liberal party in power for 20 years.

Inflation? No. Deflation? No. Flation! Senator Claghorne was a great man, but he was before his time.

Financial Post.

Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

For pitiful condensation, the palm leaf goes to A. C. Ashforth, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank who said in his annual address: "Canadians in 1955 have produced more, earned more, exported more, consumed more, borrowed more, saved more and invested more than in any previous year."

"Light shoes can be made comfortable," says a flashy advertisement. How about taking him there, Dad. He'll stay put!

A Canadian Press story from New Toronto says a friendly drink led to the stabbing of three men. Let us enquire what was friendly about that drink?

The trouble with fat people who get along on three square meals a day is that they ask for second helpings.

An eight-year-old boy rides a motorcycle at 45 miles an hour in his own back yard. Just keep him there, Dad. He'll stay put.

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Feet!*

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As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

Purely Personal

I AM writing this piece just before taking off for Ottawa for another session of work at what the "boys" call "the salt mine."

This seems like a good time to break down and get very personal, for once. When I went to Ottawa a few years ago I confessed to readers of this column that I did not know whether or not anybody could effectively combine the two jobs of being at one and the same time both a newspaper columnist and an MP.

I still am not quite sure. I can see where a direct conflict of duty might arise where what the columnist felt duty bound to write got him in very bad as an MP. Conversely, I can see, even more clearly, how obligations as an MP can cramp the style and limit the range of the columnist.

* * *

BUT on the whole, my misgivings have not turned out to have been well founded. Almost every day I sit in the House and see and hear how much more fun the members of the Opposition have than we have on the government, and to expose its errors, and they do just that with a rare zest.

But you soon find that there are very real compensations which make up for the lack of fun you have on the government side. You really do have better chance to help get some things done, even if you have to make the best speeches for that purpose in caucus, and not on the floor of the House at all.

* * *

SO, to sum up my experience in the House of Commons to date, I would say that the Irish side of my ancestry would have a lot more fun, and be able to write much livelier columns from Ottawa, too, if I were sitting on the "agin-the-government" side. But the Scottish side in me tells me it is better to be where I am.

It is a great satisfaction to be in a position to do your timely bit, such as last year when a few of us who happened to be in the right place, were able to persuade the government to raise the War Veterans Allowance.

* * *

AS A newspaper writer, it is sometimes tough for me to sit in the government caucus and not be able to spill the beans about what happens in this space.

As a matter of fact, because I am both an MP and a newspaper writer, I have leaned over backwards not to reveal anything, directly or indirectly, that happens there.

* * *

THE work of a conscientious MP is hard, and my rough guess is that two-thirds of the MPs of all parties really work at it. About one-third are shirkers, with no party having an undue proportion either of shirkers or workers.

The easiest part of an MP's job is to sit in the House itself. The hardest work is in committee, and answering the correspondence, much of which requires letters or even visits to different departments.

But the job is a fascinating one, except for the Ottawa climate of which I say, ugh, and again, ugh!

Woodward Secretary Of Power Group

VANCOUVER 6 — Geoffrey Woodward has been named secretary of the B.C. Power Corporation Ltd. and secretary of its principal subsidiary, B. C. Electric Co. Ltd.

Mr. Woodward, who joined B.C. Electric in 1947 as assistant secretary succeeds John A. Brice, who retired recently.

The gila monster is a poisonous lizard found in the sandy wastes of Arizona, Texas and New Mexico.

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Canada's Immigration Policy Issue For Heated Debates at New Session

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration to Canada slipped more than 20 per cent in 1955, barely getting over the 100,000 mark, responsible officials here estimate.

The reason? They say immigrant pools in foreign lands are drying up because of better economic convention and more employment abroad.

They estimated the 1955 total won't be more than 110,000 immigrants, compared with the 154,227 persons who came to Canada's shores to make new homes in 1954. The official 1955 figure won't be available until next month.

WILL DEBATE INCREASE

This latest slow immigration has been going down almost continuously since 1950 — undoubtedly will trigger a hot debate at the new session of Parliament opening tomorrow.

It probably will rival that of last session when the government's immigration policies and practices were sharply criticized by the opposition.

The government has taken some steps to improve the immigration flow and informants say others are contemplated.

One of the main proposals expected to be made at the new session is the setting up of a new type of appeal board to hear appeals of deportation orders against landed immigrants.

At the last session opposition members charged that those deported don't get a proper hearing and are not told why they are being deported. Appeals at present are heard in camera by a group of immigration officials.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Informed sources here say the government plans to set up a board which would hold public hearings and whose personnel would come from outside the department as well as within it.

The government already has announced the widening of its assisted passage scheme to include all types of workers and their dependents. Previously the assistance, in the form of the cost of transportation on a loan basis, was available only to selected types of immigrants needed by labor-short fields in Canada, such as teachers, domestics and farm workers. It applied only to the head of the family.

Waldman said he regretted that an issue had been made concerning their reliability."

As for Miss Bentley, Waldman said she denied knowing or meeting Taylor. Thus, he added, the board "had no opportunity to go into the veracity of Miss Bentley and she was never an issue."

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From these sessions, United States officials said today, will come the agenda to be discussed by State Secretary Dulles and the foreign ministers of the seven other countries when they meet in Karachi, Pakistan, March 6-8.

The state department announced the place and date of the SEATO council of ministers' meeting, and said Dulles will leave Washington about March 6.

It is known that Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand feel somewhat disappointed at SEATO's accomplishments so far. They are pressing, for more positive action by the U.S. to support the anti-Communist alliance.

Three SEATO sub-committees are meeting in Bangkok most of this month on economic and other matters. One group is working on information, education and culture. Another is considering means of countering Communist subversion in the economic area. The third is an economic committee.

The findings of these groups will all be brought before the council of ministers.

The council is made up of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan and the U.S.

In addition, the government arranged jobs beforehand or are starting to encourage winter sure or one on arrival. Canada's immigration figures would assure them of a job hit a post-war peak in 1955 jumping to 194,000 from 74,000 the previous year. They dropped by 30,000 to 164,000 the following year, climbed slightly to 166,000 in 1953 and dropped again to 154,000 in 1954. The 110,000 estimate for 1955 would be the lowest total in five years.

Key Speeches Scheduled To Answer Eden Critics

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Eden will answer newspaper criticisms of his Conservative administration in two key speeches, it was learned today.

The addresses will range comprehensively over domestic and international affairs. The first will be at a party meeting in Bradford, Yorkshire, Jan. 18 and the second on a political broadcast and telecast Jan. 21.

Although foreign affairs will naturally be stressed, the main emphasis may be placed on measures the government has in mind for halting the rising cost of living. It is estimated a pound note now is worth three shillings less than when the Conservatives came to power in 1951.

The Daily Express says the speeches are part of a "fighting comeback" against criticisms of government policy which have appeared in the last two weeks in several newspapers, including some which normally support the government.

The tide of criticism, which ebbed Friday after reaching its height with the unqualified statement by the left-wing Daily Mirror that "Eden is a flop," has involved such questions as the sale of surplus war material to Egypt, the ban on heroin and

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Sloan Picking Up Goal Bonuses

Aids Toronto Win; Habs Increase Lead

By The Canadian Press

Tod Sloan is starting to pick up his National Hockey League dividends.

Sloan, the Slinker to his Toronto Maple Leaf clubmates, scored twice Saturday to lead Toronto to a 6-2 victory over the fading Boston Bruins.

Leafs guaranteed Tod a bonus of undisclosed size when he scored 20 goals. And with every additional five goals, he gets a further bonus.

When the 23-year-old Toronto centre signed his 1955-56 contract last fall, he said a productive season could mean this would be the "richest year of my hockey career." It probably will be.

Sloan's output to date is 22 goals in 40 games. In five seasons with Leafs Sloan's best record was 31 goals in 1950-51. He could beat that in this campaign.

Hawks Lose, Win

In the other Saturday game, the league-leading Montreal Canadiens edged the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 at Montreal.

On Sunday, Detroit Red Wings defeated Bruins 4-3 at Boston and Hawks overpowered the second-place Rangers at New York.

The Montreal win and New York loss increased Canadiens' league lead to 13 points over Rangers. The Montrealers have 57 points on 25 wins and seven ties in 40 starts. Wings are third with 41 points, three behind Rangers. Leafs are fourth with 35. Chicago next with 34 and the Bruins last with 26.

At Toronto, Leafs surged into

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GOALIE HARRY LUMLEY of Toronto Maple Leafs slides from his net to ward off attack by Eddie Sandford of Chicago Black Hawks during National Hockey League game in Toronto. Leafs Jim Morrison skates into play at right. In background is Frank Martin of Chicago. Leafs won 4-2. (CP Photo)

Beliveau Keeps Lead In Point Race

By The Canadian Press

Jean Beliveau of Montreal held his lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race during the weekend, but Gordie Howe of Detroit and Tod Sloan of Toronto moved up as the big Canadiens centre settled for one assist.

There were 14,267 customers in New York's Madison Square Garden to see Hawks snap a four-game losing streak. It was only the Rangers' fourth defeat in 21 games on their home ice this season. Three of their losses have been to Chicago.

Johnny Wilson tallied twice for Hawks. Nick Mickoski, Red Sullivan and Hank Clesla scored the other goals. Andy Heberton scored twice for Rangers and Ron Murphy got the other one. No games are scheduled until Wednesday, when Canadiens are at New York.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Bobby Bell, 127½, New York, outpointed Buddy Evert, 133, Los Angeles (10).

MANILA — Tanay Campo, 110, the Philippines, outpointed Vittachai Kunoi, 111, Thailand, (10).

Hockey Scores

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Boxing Managers Ready To Break Up Own Guild

NEW YORK (AP) — Its back headed by Jim Norris, the biggest boxer, its morale shattered, the once defiant New York Boxing Managers Guild was ready today to surrender unconditionally to the New York state athletic commission.

The guild's board of governors scheduled a late-afternoon meeting and one informant told The Associated Press the organization will be voted out of existence.

Just four days ago, the guild voted 60-0 to defy Julius Hefland, chairman of the athletic commission, who ordered the guild to dissolve by January 10 because he alleged some of the pilots were consorting with criminals.

NORRIS BACKS HEFLAND

But swift developments led to an abrupt turnaround. They included:

The International Boxing Club, are "clean" he cannot object."

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Brandon Debut Sees Regals Dump Warriors

Brandon Regals are hoping that their change of name will change their position at the end of the Western Hockey League's prairie division.

Their first step in the direction was taken Saturday night when they treated 2,240 fans to a 5-1 victory over second-place Winnipeg Warriors in their official Brandon debut.

The win left Regals, formerly of Regina, three points behind Saskatoon Quakers.

The Warrior loss snapped a six-game winning streak.

In another prairie circuit game Saturday, the front-running Calgary Stampeders bounced the fourth-place Quakers 7-1 in the Alberta city.

In weekend coast action, New Westminster Royals, blanked Seattle Americans 2-0 to move within two points of the runner-up Victoria Cougars. Bentley blocked 32 shots for his third shutout of the season.

Both New Westminster goals came late in the third period, with Gord Fashoway netting the winner at the 14-minute mark. Bob Dawes scored on the open net with two seconds remaining after Seattle had pulled goalie Charlie Hodge.

At Calgary, the Stamps maintained a blistering pace, jumping into a 5-1 lead in the first period and adding two more goals in the second. Close checking prevented scoring in the third.

Curling Draws

Draw for Mixed League play for Saturday, January 14 is as follows:

6:30 p.m. — Bone vs R. Eby; Bateman vs Dibb; Lindsay vs A. Dominato.

8:30 — S. Dominato vs Huie; Lofgren vs Eoylson; Lewis vs Ford.

10:30 — McDonald vs Rudderham; J. Eby vs Anderson; Inkster vs Brecks.

154-GAME SCHEDULE CHICAGO (W) — The American Association has announced a 154-game baseball schedule for 1956 with opening day April 17.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, January 9, 1956.

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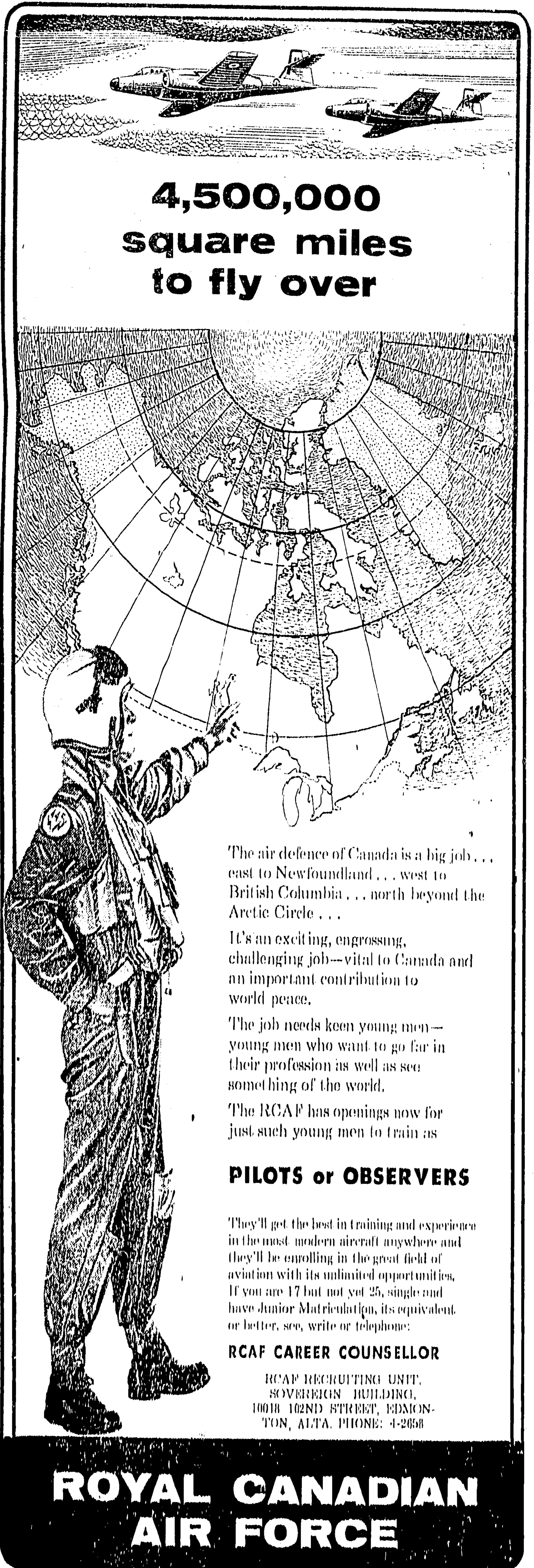
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Gondoliers Take Lead In Senior Cage Loop

The Gondola Cafe Gondoliers took over the lead in the senior basketball league Saturday night romping away to a 51-31 victory over last-place Fraser and Payne as regular league play resumed again.

For Bill Morrison's Gondoliers it was their fourth win in five starts and gives them eight points in the standings, two up on second-place Sunrise and four up on third-place Frizzell's.

In a hard-paced, but low-scoring senior girls fixture, Frosty's moved into a first-place tie with Fashion Footwear, holding the Footwear squad scoreless until the third quarter in posting the 12-7 win. It was the former Dom's first loss of the season.

WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT In the opening game of the night, Annunciation won their fifth straight game with a 44-18 victory over Fraser and Payne in the playoff of a postponed game from November 15.

In the senior encounter, Fraser and Payne held their own until the halfway mark, but saw the Gondoliers outscore them 2 to 1 in the last two stanzas. Sandy Gray led the winners with 14 points, while Dick Wesch with the same amount, paced the losers.

Score was tied 9-9 at the quarter, but the caesars led 23-19 at the half.

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TUESDAY

- A.M. 7:00 B.C. Elpherman's Broadcast
- 7:15 Musical Clock Broadcast
- 7:22 CBC News: Weather
- 7:35 Interlude
- 7:45 Morning Devotions
- 7:55 Interlude
- 8:00 CBC News: Weather
- 8:15 Hotel Bill's Good Music
- 8:30 Moonlight Music
- 8:45 Leisure Ltd.
- 9:00 BBC News and Comtry.
- 9:15 Aunt Lucy
- 9:30 Miller Bay Special
- 9:50 Time Signal
- 10:00 Morning Visit
- 10:15 Happy Gang
- 10:30 Musical Program
- 11:00 Your Good Neighbour Kludergarten of the Air
- 11:15 Message Perfect and Stock Quotations
- 11:30 European Melodies
- P.M. 12:00 Show Time
- 12:15 CBC News
- 12:25 Interlude
- 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:45 Records for You
- 1:15 Grandmothers Kitchen
- 2:00 B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:30 Trans-Canada Matinee
- 3:00 Meet the Artist
- 3:45 Today's Music
- 4:30 Jubilee Road
- 4:45 Sleepytime Story Teller
- 5:00 Question Box
- 5:15 By-Jime
- 5:30 CBC News: Weather
- 5:30 It's Five Thirty

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Man Planned To Shoot Woman Says Witness

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.—An RCMP officer testified in court here that Cletus Chamberlain, 23, admitted he had broken into a home in the Capilano subdivision December 17 to shoot his employer's wife.

A statement, said by the officer to have been made by Chamberlain, was admitted in court as evidence.

Chamberlain, charged with attempted suicide and breaking and entering to commit an offence, pleaded guilty. He was remanded one week for psychiatric and probation reports.

He was found December 17 with two bullet holes in his chest in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sacker.

Printed paper by news Monday, January 9, 1950.

PEACE MEASURE

The Rush-Bagot treaty limiting naval armaments on the Great Lakes was signed by Canada and the U.S. in 1817.

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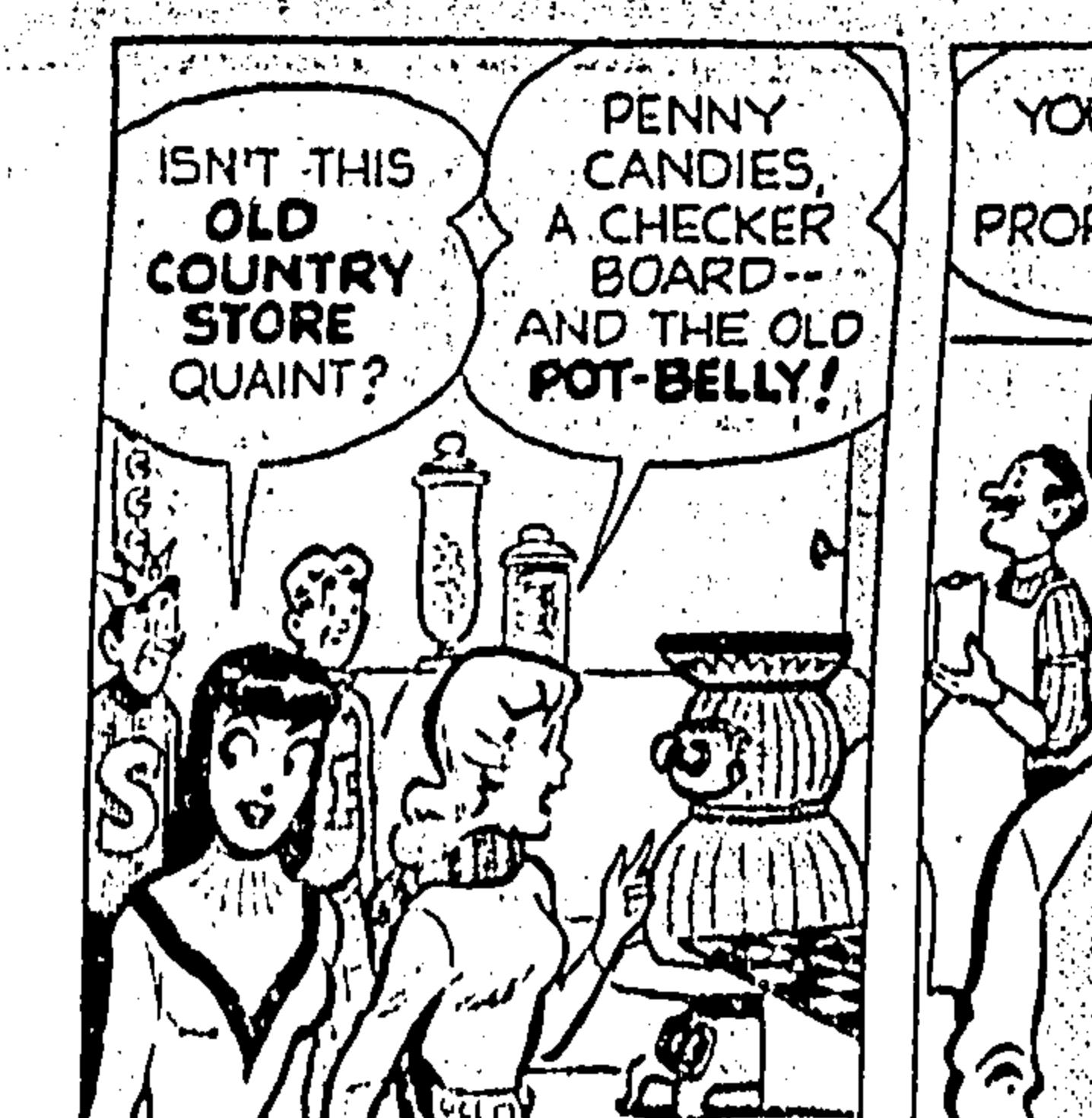
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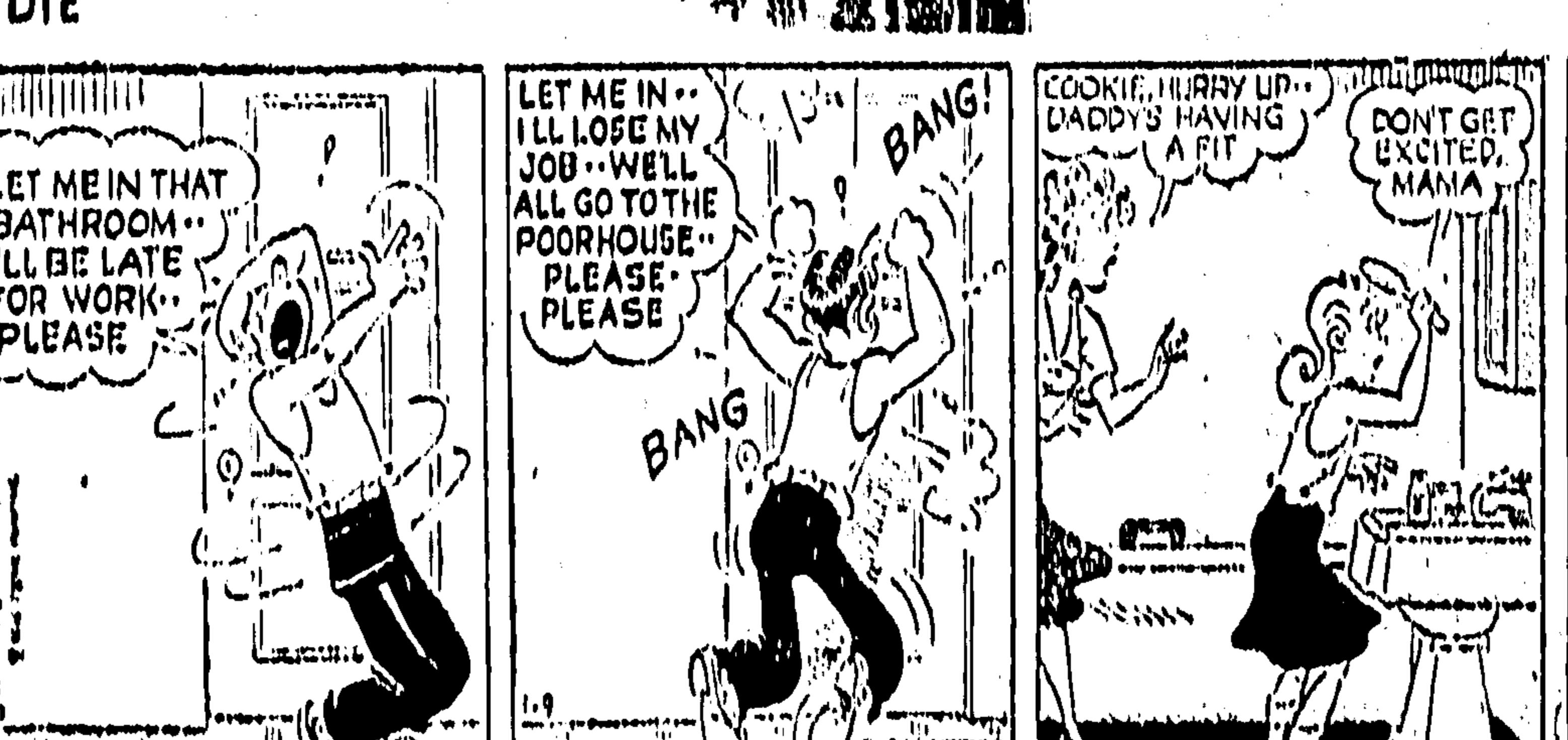
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