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Claims Socreds Against Labor

CCF Leader Hits Government For Curbing Hospital Services

The Social Credit government has no compunction about wrecking the trades union movement in British Columbia or curbing the hospital service in this province, Robert Strachan, provincial leader of the CCF party said here last night.

Speaking to more than 75 persons at a meeting in the Canadian Legion auditorium in support of CCF candidate Mayor George E. Hills, Mr. Strachan said that the labor legislation introduced at the last session by Premier Bennett's government was nothing more than "joker legislation." He said that "joker legislation" was legislation that reads good up to a point but nullifies all the benefits an act set out to enact.

Citing as an example the "equal pay for equal work for women" section of the new Labor Relations Act, Mr. Strachan, MLA for Cowichan Newcastle, said that if a woman had a complaint she could not take her grievance up through her trade union but had to stand "in the glare of the spotlight alone" and plead her case. If a woman worked on a job, next door to a man doing the same job she didn't get equal pay. Attacking the "anti-discrimination section" of the new

labor act, he said that the same principle applied to a person who felt they had been discriminated against either through race, creed, color or religion. They too could not complain through their union but had to make application alone through the minister of labor.

"We haven't a minister of labor," Mr. Strachan said. "We have two ministers of trade and industry."

He said that at the last session the minister of municipalities talked about what could be done for the municipalities, the minister of trade and industries talked about what he could do for the economy of the province; the minister of education spoke on what his department planned for B.C. schools.

"But the minister of labor, instead of talking about what he could do for the working man spoke on trade and trade and industries, giving the same industrial side that we argue about over the bargaining table."

Workers Undermined, Sabotaged

The workers of British Columbia are being undermined, out, the B.C. budget for health sabotaged and ignored by the welfare was \$258,000,000 and anti-labor Socreds government," the CCF leader said.

On the Social Credit government's hospital wage freeze, Mr. Strachan said it was more than a wage freeze, "it was budget freeze."

"I attribute the spread of the disease golden staph to the shortsightedness of the Social Credit government," he said, adding that because of the lack of money and therefore reduction in service, the hospital staff were not able to do a proper job, drakes" with democracy.

He said that in 1954 the government was voted \$28,000,000 for minister of the government was, B.C.H.S. and only spent \$26,000. Health Minister Eric Marlin, he said, "simply refused to spend that other two million dollars."

"The CCF party believes that the hospital service in British Columbia should be the best that medical science can provide."

Last year, he said British Columbia had a \$30,000,000 surplus while its hospitals were all in trouble.

In the field of human welfare

British Columbia is only second to Saskatchewan, the CCF leader said.

Rebate Means Taxes Too High

"The CCF says that if Mr. Bennett's government is able to give back \$20 to every house owner then the government has been

Nasser Agrees To Hear West

LONDON, ENGLAND — Egypt today agreed to listen to the West's proposal for international control of the Suez Canal, but President Nasser made clear that he was not committing his government to accept them.

Nasser was reported standing firm in his determination to keep sole control of the canal in Egyptian hands.

The Egyptian ambassador delivered Nasser's reply to Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, head of the five-power group which had asked the Egyptian president to let them bring him the results of the recent Suez conference in London.

AGREES TO PROPOSAL

Nasser's answer said:

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's message dated 24th August, 1956, in which you informed me of the request of a committee under your chairmanship consisting of representatives of the governments of Australia, Ethiopia, Iran, Sweden and the United States to meet me, place before me and explain the views of the governments mentioned in your message concerning the Suez Canal."

"I agree to the proposed meeting as requested by the committee."

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FISHERIES MINISTER Sinclair (left) chats with Z. A. Ishkov, Soviet fisheries minister, aboard the Russian trawler Sverdlovsk in harbor at St. John's, Nfld. The trawler brought four high Soviet officials to Canada for a three-week visit. Mr. Sinclair will accompany Mr. Ishkov and his party to Prince Rupert Sept. 10 when the Russian minister will visit the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association plant, make a tour of the waterfront on a Fisheries Department patrol vessel, visit Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd. plant at Port Edward, attend a reception and later a dinner sponsored by the Co-Op, and the City of Prince Rupert and the fishing companies. (CP Photo.)

Fishermen's Earnings Up 75 Per Cent in July

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fishermen earned \$8,878,000 during July, a 75-per-cent increase over the figure for the same month last year, the federal fisheries department said Monday.

Biggest increase was in the salmon landing, worth \$4,386,000,

alone exceeded the total July 1955 salmon catch value of \$4,310,000.

Top sockeye areas were Rivers and Smiths Inlets, where fishing is limited to gillnetting. Cumulative sockeye take from these areas in the first seven months of the year was nearly 1,500,000 fish.

Salmon trollers also made heavy catches last month, landing almost 8,850,000 pounds.

July, 1955.

Unknown Driver Blamed In Death of CNR Man

A coroner's jury yesterday found that a 56-year-old Canadian National Railway employee died at Prince Rupert General Hospital August 24 as a result of injuries he received when struck

by a car, driven by an unknown person in the 1000-block Second Avenue West August 19.

The verdict was returned in the death of Stephan Dzlapka, victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The jury, empaneled by Coroner George J. Dawes, added a rider that the hazardous conditions of the general area be rectified by the proper authorities.

Cause of death given by Dr. William Hick who performed a post mortem on the hit-and-run victim was overwhelming toxicemia due to a rip in the intestine.

Dr. Hick said that contents of the intestine had seeped into the body cavity causing acute inflammation and peritonitis.

Mrs. Anna Zubudney and daughter Olga said that Dzlapka had eaten at their house, 1009 Second Avenue West, between 1:30 and 2 a.m. August 19. He had stayed awhile and left.

Miss Zubudney described her-

Six Boats Land 250,000 Pounds

Four United States and two Canadian halibutters landed a total of 250,000 pounds of halibut on the Prince Rupert Hall-Bull Exchange this morning.

Individual landings, with the prices per pound for medium, large and chicken halibut in brackets are as follows:

United States Vessels:

Estop—\$1,000 pounds (25: 23: 14) sold to Atlin Fisheries.

Annie—\$2,600 pounds (25: 23: 14) sold to B. C. Packers.

Alma—\$2,000 pounds (25: 23: 23: 14) sold to B. C. Packers.

Son Bird—\$1,000 pounds (25: 23: 23: 14) sold to B. C. Packers.

Canadian vessels:

Kodak—\$2,000 pounds (25: 23: 23: 14) sold to Bambeck Fisheries.

Western Monarch—\$2,000 pounds (25: 23: 23: 14) sold to Pacific Fisheries.

"There you have two down-

ings."

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Board Concludes Firing Of Bricklayer Justified

Union May Ask Award Set Aside

Officials of Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC) said today that the union was considering applying under the Arbitration Act to have a majority report arbitration finding in its dispute with Columbia-Cellulose Company set aside.

Peter J. Lester, past-president of Local 708 described as "utterly fantastic" a majority report from J. D. McRae, chairman and J. T. Harvey, company nominee to the board, which upheld the company's justification of firing a bricklayer in July.

ROUNDER APPEAL

Mr. Lester said he had informed H. L. Hansen, international representative of the union of the majority report and that the international representative was investigating the question of appealing the decision.

"We feel that this decision is in contradiction to British justice," Mr. Lester said.

"A special union meeting will probably be called to explain the arbitration procedure," Angus Macphie, union executive member said.

"Officials of the union feel very strongly that the majority decision handed down by the board was entirely contrary to the well-established principles of Canadian law," Mr. Macphie said.

NOT GIVEN REASONS

He added that Frank Howard, union nominee had not been able to file a minority report because although the other members of the board made their decision to uphold the company at the last meeting of the board, he had not been given their reasons for doing so.

Referring to the report, Mr. Lester said "It admits that the members' reasons for justifying the discharge were 'in the main different from those given by management to the union.'"

"We want to emphasize that they were also different from the reasons given by management to the arbitration board itself."

"In other words, the participants in the majority report say, in effect, that since the company can't find reasons for discharging the bricklayer within the standard labor contract, then we will find them for you . . ."

"In the words of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta 'It's a pity the punishment fits the crime,' Mr. Lester stated.

DECISION ON EVIDENCE

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Mr. Lang testified that he had been going at "not more than 30 miles per hour, and that he had stayed on his own side of the road throughout."

Mrs. Elva Lang, wife of the deceased, said that she had been a passenger in the taxi, and that she did not think the taxi had strayed over the white line or was going at an excessive rate of speed.

Finding the accused guilty and charged, Magistrate Vance said that he felt that sufficient evidence had been presented to show that the taxi-driver had not been using sufficient care, and that he had been going too fast.

While endorsing Mr. Lang's defense, the magistrate observed that it had expired last October.

BLAST KILLS EIGHT

Montreal (CP)—Eight people were reported missing or dead and 15 others injured today shortly after an explosion rocked a residential area in suburban Ville St. Laurent.



J. G. LEWIS
... releases report.



PETER J. LESTER
says report "fantastic."

Cabbie Fined \$50, Costs After Mishap

A charge of driving without due care and attention brought a fine of \$50, costs, or default of payment a month's jail sentence to a Prince Rupert taxi-driver in police court yesterday afternoon.

Fined was Frederick Lang, 1142 Park Avenue, who pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was defended by J. M. Macdonnell.

The charge arose from an accident a mile east of the end of Eleventh Avenue East on Highway 16, when a black station wagon driven by the accused was in collision with a westbound car driven by G. D. Goodwin, 1529 Atlin Avenue. No-one was injured in the accident, but both cars were hurled into the ditch and damage to the two vehicles was estimated at not less than \$1,500.

Magistrate W. D. Vance heard evidence from Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, who said that they were returning from a drive when they neared a curve in the road and saw the station wagon on their side of the road, coming directly at them.

"The first thing I knew," Mrs. Goodwin said, "was this car coming from the front of ours, then we were in the ditch, glass was splintering, and the three children were screaming."

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TIDES

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International Control Needed

EVENTUALLY for the safety of mankind, some plan must be introduced for international control of hydrogen bomb tests. Unless this is done, the world may lose the war without one ever having been declared.

According to scientists, the radio-active matter discharged by each H-bomb explosion will linger in the stratosphere for many years. If the tests continue without any limit being set on their number, the upper atmosphere will become so saturated that a fall-out is certain to occur which could threaten the existence of all mankind.

So far the only two countries carrying out H-bomb tests have been the U.S. and Russia. Now the British government has announced it will join in the experiments with the explosion of four bombs. Sooner or later other nations are bound to follow and the poisoning of the stratosphere will continue space.

The danger of these experiments will increase with the years as the weapons become more deadly. Indeed the H-bomb is considered the immediate forerunner of a much more fearsome instrument called "the cobalt bomb." That, in turn, will probably give way to something still more devastating.

It is a tragic commentary on the scientific advances of man that our greatest progress is made in the creation of instruments designed to kill. Although some work has been done on the development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes, it is negligible in comparison to what is being done on the manufacture of weapons for war. Significantly the first use of nuclear power as a means of propulsion was not on a craft or vehicle with a peacetime function but on a submarine. And so the impressive but awful record of our scientific efforts is being written.

It is more healthy to look ahead with hope than with fear. But true hope will be possible only when men of all nations reach the realization that more is to be gained from sharing than from coveting.

A "Zip" And Off To Work

A FEW years ago when we were slightly dazzled by our first glimpse of loud sports shirts for men we were certain they would never really catch on. Look how wrong we were.

Then there were the first shorts for males a bit later. We were equally certain that few men would have the courage to expose their shanks and perpetuate that style. But we're willing to admit we guessed wrong again.

Now comes talk of a zip-up suit for men, not unlike the blitz suit Sir Winston Churchill came up with during the last world war. This new male garb is designed to look like the usual pants, belt, shirt, and tie but is all in one piece. Jump in, pull the zipper, and away you go. If you're the more dressed up type, a coat can be added.

Think men will wear it? We'll pass this time. But we do think they will do with the extra time they save in the morning for instance.

We'll make a guess though that they'll sleep later. Many a male would sell out, even when it comes to style, for that 40 extra winks in the morning.

—Kamloops Sentinel.

Scriptures

"Ye cannot serve God and Mammon," Matthew 6:24. We must make one or other our chief interest. Men and women of means give to benevolent causes each year over five billion dollars in America alone. Material wealth as a means to a good end is a splendid thing; but sought for selfish ends it destroys countless great families and individuals.

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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Premier Bennett won't do any election predicting except this: William Asseltine, former Liberal Minister of Mines, running as a Social Creditor in Atlin, will win hands down.

The Premier beamed proudly, triumphantly when he heard that Mr. Asseltine got the Atlin nomination. Mr. Asseltine's former Liberal colleagues nearly dropped dead when they heard the news.

Why, said the Premier, it's no cause for much surprise that a former Liberal cabinet minister should turn Social Credit, why, he said, lots of former Liberal MLAs have joined Social Credit. One of these days, he said, he'll announce who they are.

Mr. Asseltine, then representing Atlin, served in the Pattullo Liberal government in the 1930's. "Do you anticipate there'll be any Conservatives in the Legislature after the election?" a reporter asked, at the Premier's last press conference before he set forth electioneering along the PGE and in the north.

"That's up to the people," said the Premier, refusing to get himself out on a limb, caution coming to him with the years.

"Is Mr. Gunderson going to run in this election, Mr. Premier?" this column asked.

"The Premier doesn't nominate candidates," said the Premier, thinking on the double quick.

"Well, then, Mr. Premier, have you heard if he's going to run?"

"No, I haven't heard," said the Premier.

As you see, when our Premier wants to be evasive he can be very evasive indeed.

The Premier was advised by a reporter that there's suggestion abroad he can have B.C.'s vacant seat in the Senate.

The Premier appeared dumbfounded at such a suggestion, then asked: "Is someone trying to get rid of the Premier of B.C.?"

He said no, he hasn't been offered a seat in the Senate, and he'll never consider it anyway.

He could live, however, to eat those words, for suppose that Social Credit should get control of Ottawa, as the Premier hopes and fights for. If that should happen Senate appointments will go to good S.C.'ers, and, in 20 years, Mr. Bennett might be tired of active politics and could very well be glad of one of those cushy seats in the Senate, at \$10,000 a year for life, and none of that pesky bother of fighting an election every four years or so.

The Premier was mysterious as to whether or not he'll speak this campaign in support of his former minister of lands and forests, Mr. Sommers, who's running again in Rossland-Troll.

A reporter tried to catch the Premier offguard: "Mr. Premier, will you be speaking anywhere around Troll?"

"I'm not saying yet where I'll be speaking," said the Premier, all embarrassed-like, and fairly snapping out the words as if the question annoyed him.

At his press conferences the Premier doesn't particularly like reporters' questions. He prefers to make a series of little speeches, extolling what to him are the virtues of Social Credit, and slapping down his political enemies. For instance, without any questioning, he lashed out at Liberals and CCF'ers, who, he said, are together in an unholy alliance, are holding hands under the table. If he was a less polite person the Premier might have said they are playing a sort of political footsie with each other under the table.

If the entire Montreal episode could have been kept secret, that might have been the smart way to handle it. But once the fact that Hon. Mr. Drew was a patient there was known, then the whole position was altered. Secrecy ceased to serve any good purpose. Instead, it gave rise to rumors and speculations. The outlook is that these rumors and speculations, which a polity of ordinary frankness could have avoided, will survive long after Hon. Mr. Drew's discharge from hospital.

The situation broadly is that it is perfectly normal thing for an individual who has had a bout of spinal meningitis such as the PC chieftain endured to have periodic check-ups afterwards. It is the sort of ordinary precaution that any personal physician advises.

But when the check-up is carried out with elaborate secrecy precautions then tongues begin to wag and all sorts of rumors mushroom—especially the sort of rumors that could be politically damaging to a public man who must rank physical health and fitness for office amongst his personal assets. That's the story with respect to the Montreal check-up on Leader Drew. PC public relations should learn an important lesson for future policy from the incident.

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NORTH FOR THE SUMMER — A landing party from the navy's Arctic Patrol ship HMCS Labrador steps ashore from a barge to a barren Eastern Arctic shore. The ship is working on DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line projects and conducting ocean surveys in far northern areas. (CP from National Defence).

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The illness of chieftain George

Drew is causing the PCs more

concern than they care to admit

publicly. It isn't that they're

afraid of him being disqualified

for service on medical grounds.

But they don't want a health is-

sue being raised around him.

In other words, PC strategists

haven't the delusion that Hon.

Mr. Drew could go before the

people as a definite health risk

and have the same chance of ac-

ceptance as President Eisenhower.

They figure that if the PC

chieftain is going to win the

next election he will have to par-

ticularly fitness as well as

other more strictly political at-

tributes...

Perhaps it was for this reason

that the PCs arrangements in

connection with his entrance into

the Montreal Neurological In-

stitute were neglected so com-

pletely. It was wholly by chance

that a Press Gallery correspond-

ent for one of the national news

agencies heard about him going to

Montreal for a major check-up.

Immediately the entire Press

Gallery Corps commenced con-

tacting PC public relations of-

ficials for authentic information.

But the unfortunate PC press

agents had nothing to tell. The

move had been so carefully hush-

hush that Bracken House head-

quarters hadn't even been told of

it years or so.

The story was the same in

Montreal. Newsman could get no

authentic information. It was

apparently PC policy to talk

about the matter as little as pos-

sible. Above all Leader Drew,

with an election not more than a

matter of some months away,

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Election Tempo Increases As Eisenhower Returns

WASHINGTON (C) — Political activity in advance of the official campaigns for the November 6 United States Elections increased today with the conclusion of President Eisenhower's brief vacation and continuation of a whirlwind tour by Adlai Stevenson.

The president, reported in good condition by his doctors, planned to fly back to Washington from Pebble Beach, California, where he rested for a few days after last week's Republican convention in San Francisco which unanimously renominated him to seek a second term.</p

Pay-As-Go Plan Set For Road Paving Project

It will be "pay-as-you-go" if residents and businesses in the 600-block Second Avenue West want immediate paving of the strip of road between the sidewalk and the hard surface in front of their property, city council decided last night.

Council accepted a recommendation of the board of works committee that immediate paving would have to be paid for by those whose property abutted the work to be done. However, the recommendation added that if owners of the 600 block Second Avenue West did not agree to pay for the paving, then they would have to wait until the city decided that traffic conditions warrant the full paving of Second Avenue.

Council approved an expenditure of \$900 for additional equipment for the auxiliary fire brigade. The sum of \$500 had already been allotted for equipment for the additional men utilities committee chairman Alderman T. Norton Young said.

In answer to an enquiry by Ald. S. J. Dominato as to the reason no curved screen had been built on the backstop at Gyro park as approved at a meeting several weeks ago, the Clerk-Controller said that the decision of the council was dependent on acceptance of the Parks Board of the city's offer. That acceptance had only been given last Thursday, Mr. Long said.

Ald. Peter J. Lester was appointed to attend a provincial meeting of Union Boards of Health at Pentiction if the date coincided with the annual convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities, to which he is a delegate. A letter from the Skeena Health unit mentioned October 10 as the date of the meeting, while the UBCM convention is over by October 5. Clerk-Controller Long pointed out clarification of the conflicting dates will be sought.

A letter from J. R. Singmaster managing director of Neal Evans Transportation company seeking permission to address the council on city bus service was tabled until the next meeting of the council, September 10. The transport company assumed

Families Hold Reunion Picnic

A large gathering of relatives enjoyed a reunion picnic west of Tyee on Highway 16 Sunday afternoon when the Reeves, Renshaw and Sklapsky met to honor Charles Walter Reeves, 82 year old head of the family. Attending were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur Reeves and children Karen, Kenneth Wade, and Grant and Bert L. Reeves of Edmonton. Mrs. Bert L. Reeves and son Donald were unable to attend. Also present were Mrs. Laurel Krossin who drove up from her home in Blaine, Wash., accompanied by Airmen (2) Walter Renshaw leave from Baxley, Mississippi air base and his father Pearl A. Renshaw who has been convalescing in Vancouver General hospital and Miss Noreen Renshaw of Prince Rupert who has been studying nursing at Shurpass College, Vancouver.

Also attending were Mrs. P. A. Renshaw, their son Walter and daughter Lois and her husband Harold Skalmerud and daughter Linda; Gordon Cameron of Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sklapsky (Bernice) and children Bernice, Eugene, Dallas, Janina and Dwayne, Mrs. Reginald (Muriel) Gale and children Gordon, Melvin, Roy Linda, Alvin, Beverley; Mr. and Mrs. David (Andrey) Blackhall and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Louise) Mack and guest of honor Charles Walter Reeves.

Salvation Army Chief To Lead Native Congress

Leaders of the Salvation Army Native Congress set for August 31 to September 4 will be Col. and Mrs. William Davidson, chief secretary, of the Salvation Army who is second in command of all Salvation Army forces in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

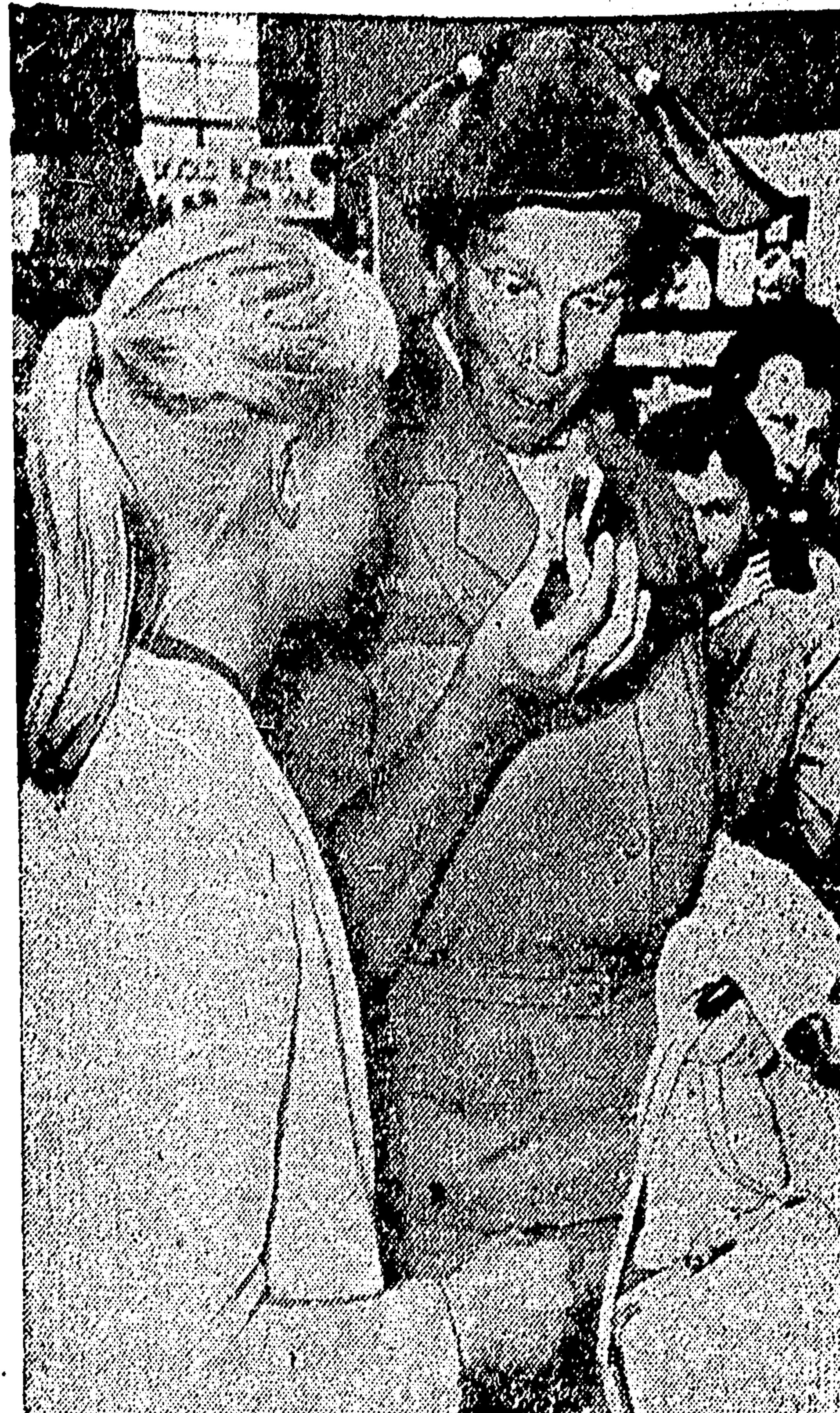
Assisting them will be the divisional staff, Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Clitheroe and the corps officers of the Northern British Columbia division. Those taking special responsibilities will be Gorden Kerr, in charge of musical combination, the Officers' Group; Bandmaster Henry Azak, of Canyon City; Sonester Leader Bay Azak; Capt. B. P. Armstrong; Probationary Lieut. Joy Smith.

The services will be open to the general public.

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DENMARK'S MINISTER OF COMMERCE, Mrs. Lis Groes, seems delighted with the slice of cake offered to her at the International Kitchen Exhibition in Copenhagen. Her daughter, Inge (left), one of her nine children, looks on with keen interest.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent
FRANCOIS LAKE—Mrs. Gat-

cake are starting to be hauled past in trucks to the railway. They look so very unhappy about it all.

Lineman Ed Davis called in so

that we could meet his son and his wife and daughter, Lynn and Betty are home after spending a few days with friends in Fort Fraser.

Captain Robert Duncan of the Francois Lake ferry drove up from Saanichton by car, bringing his wife and daughter, Lauralee and son Robert, Jr. The family are now settled comfortably in the captain's residence at Southbank.

Young Dennis Hickey heard a commotion in the yard and saw a lynx after the chickens. The farmyard dog attacked the lynx which ran up a tree. Dennis ran for his .22 rifle and shot the lynx which let go and fell snarling to the ground. The dog attacked again and after shaking the dog loose it ran straight at Dennis, who was able to shoot it again and kill it. When the dog and the lynx were fighting he was not able to shoot for fear of hitting the dog.

A buck and a doe deer have

been seen several times just west of the Landing. They spend quite a lot of time on the road and when cars come they stroll into the woods and watch them go past.

R. D. Gregor and Walter Wilson called in for a few minutes whilst waiting for the ferry. Mr. Gregor is the forester in charge of the engineering services division of the B.C. Forest Service and is on a routine trip visiting the outlying districts. His wife is in Victoria.

John M. Dyck of Takla Lake cut his left thumb off when cutting kindling for his small boy to carry into the house. It happened late in the evening after the last ferry had left, so a special one brought him across so that he could get to Burns Lake for medical care. He has suffered no pain at all.

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Eskimos Thump Lions 18-0

Bombers Nip Stamps For 3rd Loss in Row

By The Canadian Press

After years of mediocre teams, Calgary Stampeders have come up with a topnotch squad in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this season. Stamps could have won all three games they have played in the regular schedule this season.

Instead today the Calgary team is at the bottom of the WIFU standings with three straight losses.

Monday night while Edmonton Eskimos were trouncing British Columbia Lions 18-0 in Vancouver, for Esk's third straight win and the conference lead, Calgary was edged 16-15 in Winnipeg by the Blue Bombers.

It was the second time in three nights that Stamps had seen their opponents come from behind in the last quarter and snatched victory. At Edmonton Saturday night, Eskis won 23-22 on a last-quarter single.

Putting even more sting into the loss was the fact that end Tom Miner traded away at Calgary last winter, kicked a field goal from 37 yards out on the last play of the game to wipe out a two-point Winnipeg deficit and give them a one-point lead.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

At Vancouver a Canadian record crowd—30,374 fans—for a regular schedule game saw the 1954 and 1955 Grey Cup Eskimos' 18-0 unbeaten status with an 18-0 shellacking. Lions had gone into the game with two straight wins.

Quarterback Jackie Parker and halfback Earl Lindley scored touchdowns for Edmonton and tackle Bob Dean kicked for six points. In addition to two converts and a rouge on a field goal expenses-paid trip to Mexico.

Lake Defeats All Bids in Mass Marathon Swim

By OLI DAUM

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Tom Park, 31, last battered survivor of a battalion of swimmers who tried to splash across Lake Ontario for \$27,000 in prizes, today was tugged from the water about 10 miles from success.

His numb surrender closed a carefully-planned marathon that saw favorite Cliff Lumsden collide with his guide boat and a shoal of wildcat swimmers splashing in a vain effort to steal the glory.

Ten screened marathoners—including three women—set out under official sanction. All but Park were defeated before they were halfway across the 32-mile course from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, to Toronto. Water temperature ranged from 49 to 62 degrees.

TEN-HOUR BATTLE

The Lake Ontario marathon swim committee, which set up the race, was to meet at noon today to decide distribution of the prize money, even though there were no finishers.

The lake, threatened by the greatest mass assault in its history, needed no big waves, strong winds or squalls to beat back the challengers. The frigid water was enough.

REPORTS DIFFER

There were conflicting reports on the boat-ramming incident. Gary Tlumash, official swim observer in the Lumsden boat, said the craft hit Lumsden on the head when it got too close.

Cliff's coach, Gus Ryder of the Lakeshore Swimming Club here insisted that boat didn't strike Lumsden.

Ryder said Lumsden had a severe stomach cramp and was swimming blindly in circles when he struck the boat.

Lumsden, nearly unconscious when hauled into his boat, said he could have struck his head on the craft without knowing it.

"But the cramp is what got me. I just couldn't move."

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Campy Cuts Braves' Lead With Three-Run Single

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, August 28, 1956

By The Associated Press

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's big catcher who wins the most-valuable-player award every other season and then stumps in between, is following the same old script again. But with one ad lib from his bat, the Dodgers are surer than ever they'll retain the National League pennant.

Campy, at 35 the highest paid Dodger ever, won the NL's MVP award in 1951, '53 and '55. But he was a "bust" in '50, '52 and '54. And at the moment, true to the "even-year-jinx," he's wobbling along with a .220 bat average with a scrawny 57 runs batted in.

Things have been so bad for the big guy this season, Milwaukee decided to walk Jackie Robinson—leading the bases also homered, his 17th, for the second place Indians once more within seven games of the New York Yankees.

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DZIAPKA—In the city Friday, August 24, 1956, Stefan, age 57 years, of C.N.R. Section, Prince Rupert, B.C. Requiem mass will be sung by Rev. Father J. L. McMahon at church of the Annunciation at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 29. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. Friends kindly assemble for prayers at Ferguson Funeral Home, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. (11)

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PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, August 28, 1956

Troubles of Past Decades Continue to Haunt PGE

HORSESHOE BAY, B.C. (O)—The troubles which delayed for decades completion of British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway struck again Monday as its first train pulled out of Vancouver.

All along the route of the railroad, started more than 40 years ago and extended this year with the laying of a 40-mile stretch from Squamish to North Vancouver, ceremonies were planned to welcome the trains and their passengers.

A public holiday was declared at Prince George, the terminal, and at Williams Lake a mock saloon was set up near the station as centre for a reception by townspeople in western garb.

Three special trains carrying the Premier and 325 guests on the first official journey from North Vancouver to Prince George pulled to a stop at this community 10 miles from the starting point.

The slide occurred on a section of track which construction crews had nicknamed "Social Credit cut." About 50 feet of track was covered up to a depth of 30 feet.

Before the trains started—they were delayed half an hour by late arrival of baggage, Premier Bennett told the official guests and a North Vancouver send-off crowd the publicly owned railroad ultimately may be extended to Alaska.

Standing on a concrete platform at site of the still-unbuilt terminal, the premier spoke of the slide occurred on a section of track which construction crews had nicknamed "Social Credit cut." About 50 feet of track was covered up to a depth of 30 feet.

To crown the summer's events, the Labor Day Swim Regatta will give the children a chance to display their swimming skills.

Between the races this Labor Day, a Red Cross lifesaving display, organized by Stan Fielding and Cliff Turpin, as well as a water safety display, will give the parents a chance to see the type of instruction aimed at this year.

Next year it is hoped that a Red Cross examiner will be able to include this city in his plans.

Another interesting display on the program will be a demonstration of swimming instruction. Four children will be used to show the progression of the beginner to a swimmer well on his way to advanced swimming. All children in this year's swim classes will receive badges, a local award presented by the Parks Board for attending the classes.

Many other interesting events are being planned with the help of the trade unions and the city parks board, so set aside for a day in the park at the swim regatta!

Tomorrow a trip to Silt Lakes is scheduled. As long as it's not raining, the children will meet at McClymont Park at 9 a.m. They are asked to bring a lunch, a swim suit and note of permission to attend. This is our last trip out for the season. If the weather is bad on Wednesday the trip will be postponed until Friday at the same time, same place.

A fishing contest has been planned for Friday. The children will meet at the park at 2:30 p.m. with their fishing lines. The group will then hike to one of the docks, where fishing will start. A time limit will be set and prizes for the smallest, biggest, ugliest, strangest and prettiest fish, will be given. Don't forget your fishing line Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Be seeing you—in the park!

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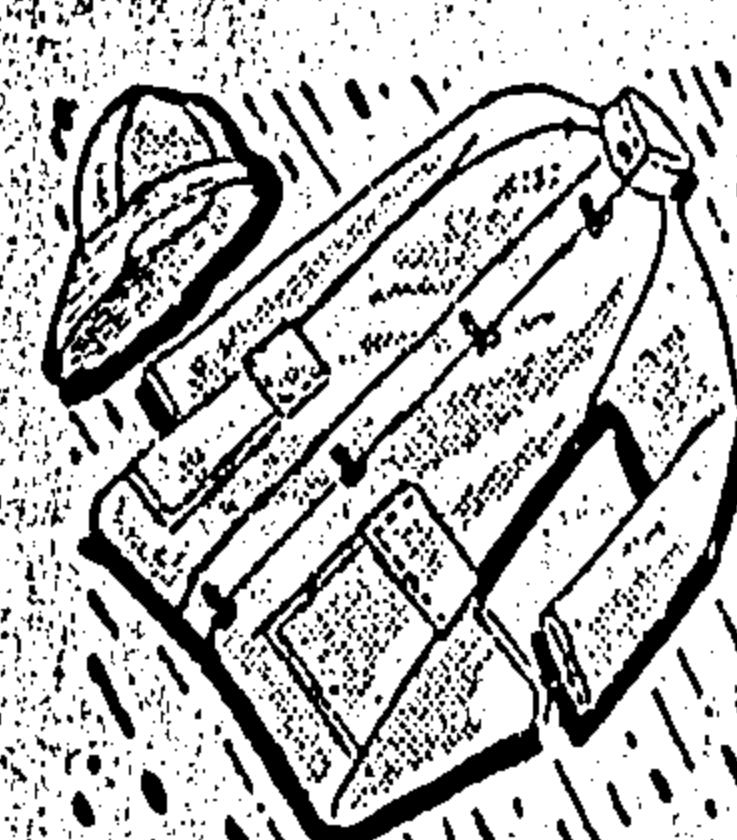
Two Britons' Arrest Adds Fuel to Dispute

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's sudden arrest of two Britons as spies threw new fuel today on the smoldering dispute already threatening to burst into flame over the Suez Canal seizure.

Security police charged that the Britons and an Egyptian associate masterminded a spy network for British intelligence. The police said the ringleaders incriminated four other Egyptians and that "others may be implicated."

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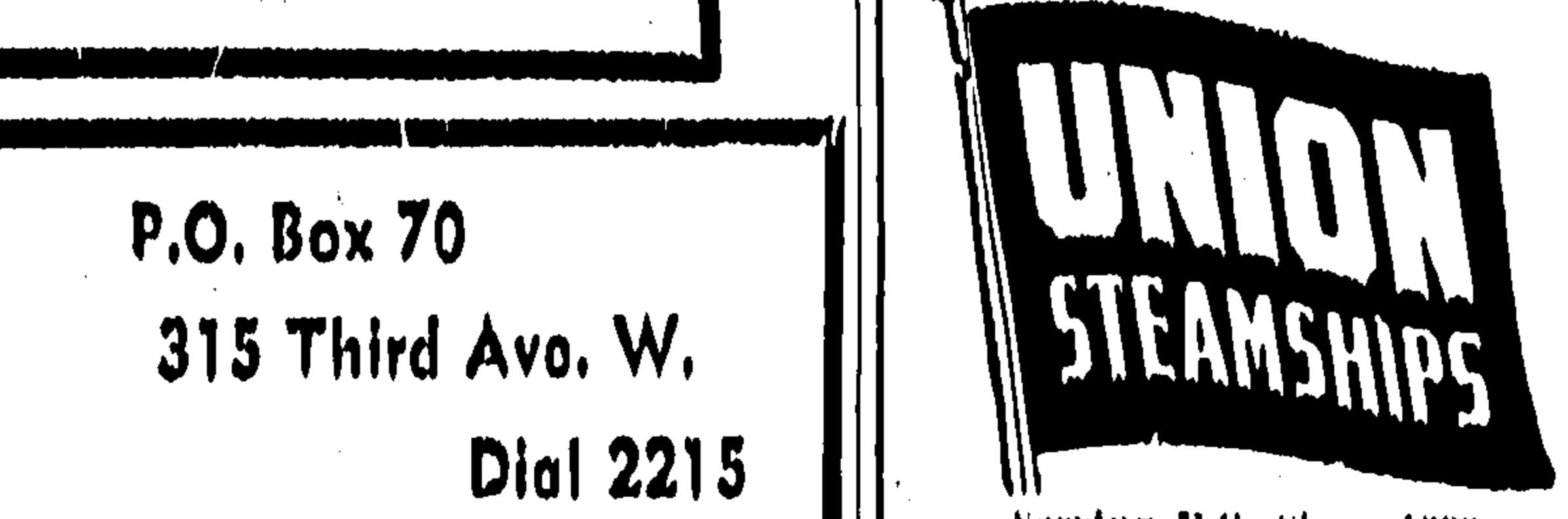
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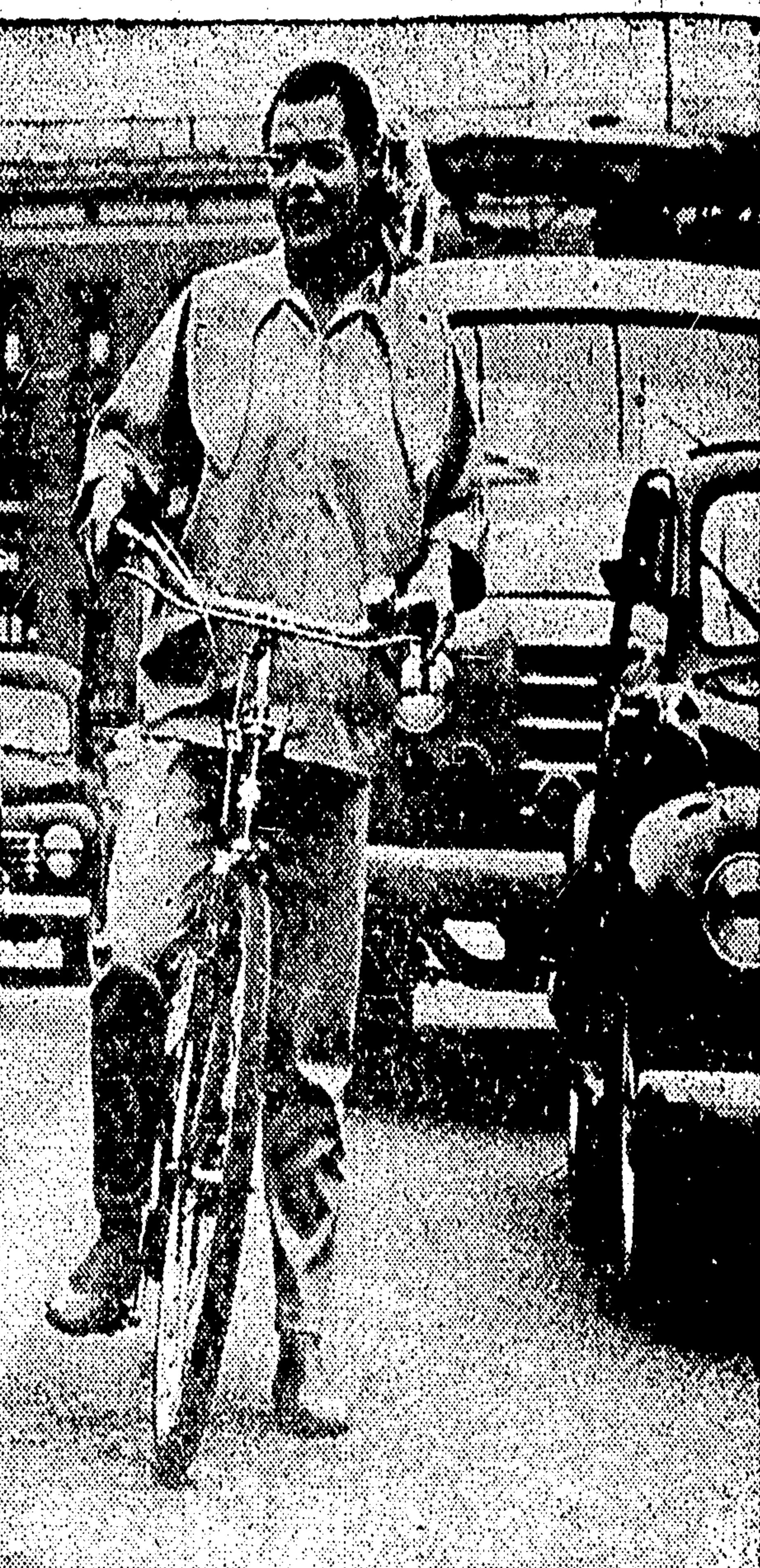
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A REAL TRAFFIC STOPPER — Sultry American songstress, Eartha Kitt, stops traffic as she peddles through the streets of Stockholm, Sweden. Currently touring Europe's top nightclubs and theatres, Eartha will return to the U.S. next month to oversee publication of her autobiography, "Thursday's Child."

Nurse Confesses Causing Deaths of Three Infants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police say a 260-pound pediatric nurse had admitted shaking to death three infants because they "got on my nerves" or refused to take their formula.

"It was all uncontrollable," Virginia Jaspers, 33-year-old daughter of a county official told the coroner. "I didn't know why I did it. Children sometimes get on my nerves."

Miss Jaspers, who is six feet tall, also admitted breaking the leg of another infant and inflicting a head injury on a fifth, said coroner James J. Corrigan.

A private pediatric nurse for 12 years, she often lived in with the parents of the children and was not connected with a hospital.

Police said the deaths dated back to 1948. Miss Jaspers was taken into custody as the result of the death Thursday of the 11-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kapsinow of New Haven.

Police Chief Francis V. McManus quoted her as saying she shook the infant violently because it refused its formula.

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

The Kapsinows thought their child had died of natural causes. Mrs. Kapsinow was near collapse after she was told of the police report.

Police said Miss Jaspers admitted:

Causing the death in 1948 of the seven-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hubbard of Gullford, Conn.

Causing the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Malkin of New Canaan, Conn., four years ago. Mrs. Malkin is a concert soprano whose stage name is Joan Baird.

Three Unions Face Charges By AFL-CIO

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—The AFL-CIO Monday cracked down on three member unions for alleged corrupt handling of welfare funds and ruled that one faces early suspension.

It was the first move by the AFL-CIO since its merger December to carry out an announced aim of rooting out any corrupt influences in the labor movement.

The 29-member executive council, headed by president George Meany, went into the union fund situation as the council opened a four-day meeting at a lavish union-owned summer camp here in the Pocono Mountains.

The three AFL-CIO unions singled out for possible punishment and ouster from the AFL-CIO were the Distillery Workers

with 25,000 members, the Laundry Workers with 72,000 members,

and the Allied Industrial Workers—formerly the AFL Auto Workers—with 73,000 members.

The council, following recommendations of its ethical practices committee, said it found evidence that funds of all three unions "may be dominated, controlled or substantially influenced . . . by corrupt influences."

The Distillery workers group was ordered to show cause why it should not be suspended and further investigations were directed into the affairs of the other two unions.

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Muzzy Bids No Trump First, Is Beaten By Own Bad Play

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South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion

♦ A J 10 3

♥ Q 7 3

♦ A K 2

♦ J 10 5

WEST
Mr. Abel

♦ A 8 4 2

♥ 9 6 5

♦ 10 8 7 6 4

♦ K 8

EAST
Miss Brash

♦ Q 9 7 5

♥ A 10 4

♦ Q 3 5

♦ 9 7 3

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy

♦ K 6

♥ K J 8 2

♦ 9 3

♦ A Q 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East

1 NT Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Mr. Champion wished that he had bid three no trump and I agree with him. With Mr. Muzzy as a partner, why fool around with beautiful approach bids? From the North seat it looked like a no trump hand, so why not try to get the play? Why submit Mr. Muzzy to the strain of acting as declarer—especially when that strain would automatically extend to his partner?

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As a matter of fact, this particular hand was a hard one to louse up, even for Mr. Muzzy. But with his typical ingenuity in a jail cell, Miss Brash kept repeating:

"How will I ever face people again?"

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KEY DEFENSIVE PLAY

The six of diamonds was opened and all he had to do was to duck the first trick. However,

the contract looked easy to him and he went right up with dummy's ace. Here Miss Brash started the key defensive play which eventually brought about the defeat of the hand.

Using the rule of eleven (deducting the number of the card led from 11), she found there were five diamonds higher than the six spot value of Mr. Abel's hand. So she dropped the jack on the first trick and awaited developments.

At trick two Mr. Muzzy led dummy's jack of clubs and let it ride. Mr. Abel won with the king and returned the four of diamonds. Mr. Muzzy, playing in a haze of unjustified optimism, won with dummy's king.

ONE LEFT

From Mr. Abel's play of the four spot, Miss Brash knew he had started with five diamonds and therefore Mr. Muzzy had only one left. So she played the queen to avoid blocking the suit.

This convinced Mr. Muzzy that she was now out of diamonds. His only remaining fear was that the ace of hearts was in Mr. Abel's hand. He led a small

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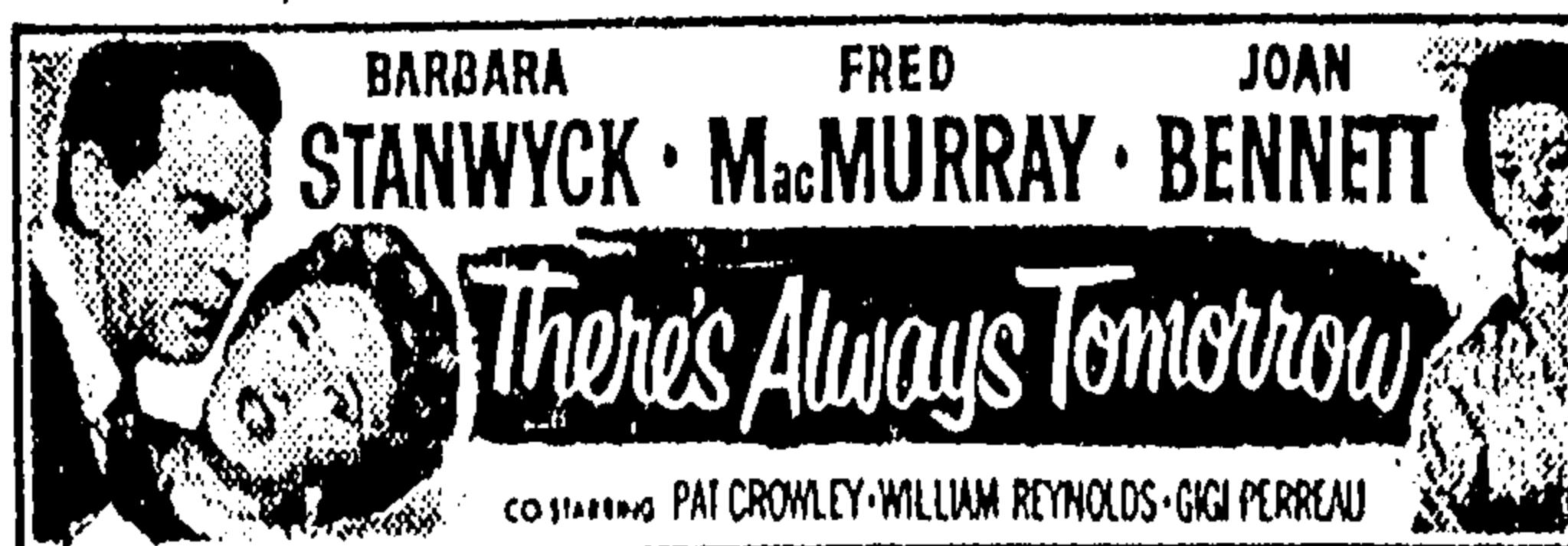
FINSTERWALDE, East Germany (UPI)—The Russians pulled another air force division out of East Germany Monday, including 90 jet fighters of the MiG-15 type.

The move apparently completed the air force's part in a widely publicized plan to reduce Soviet occupation forces by 33,500 men.

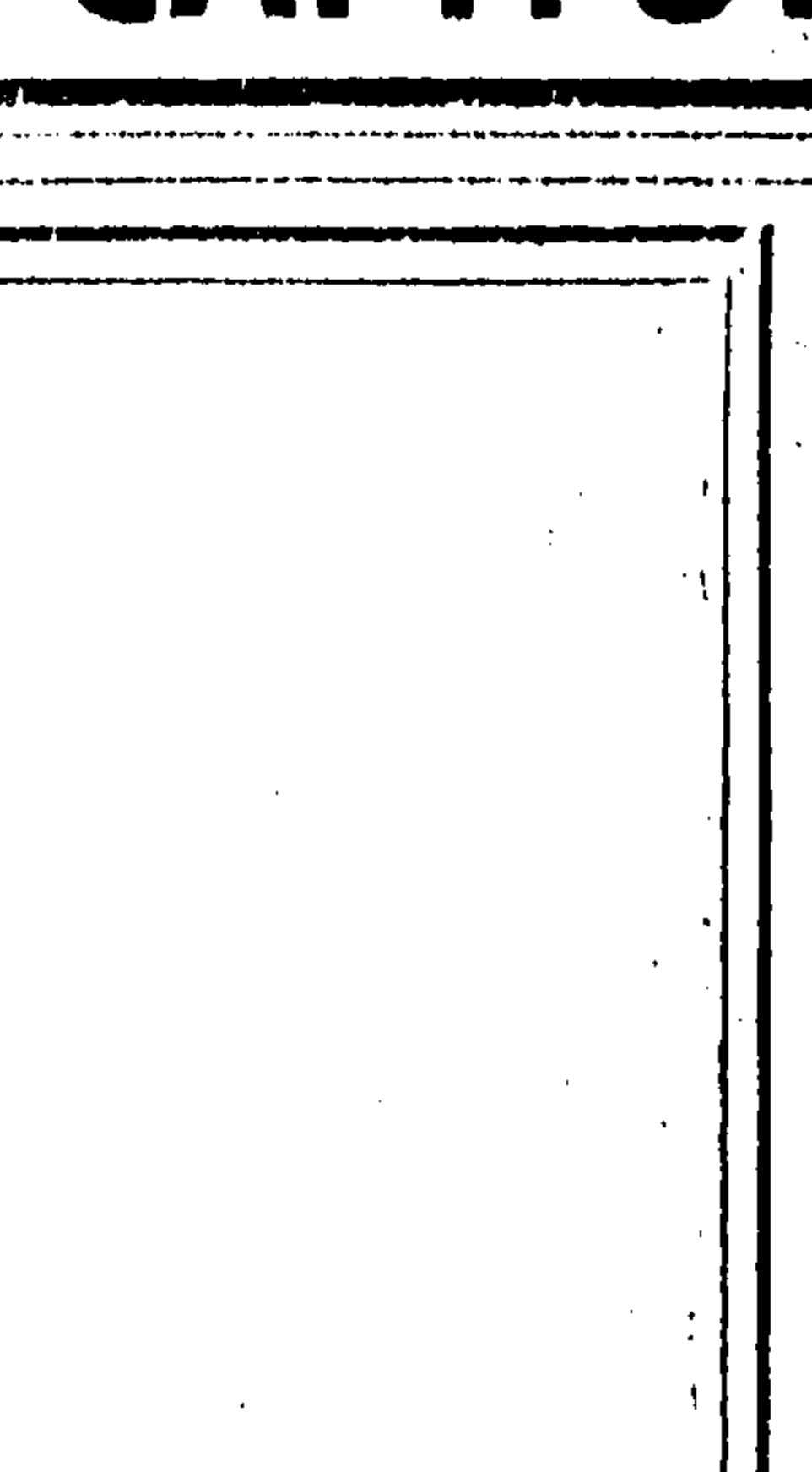
Allied officials said the 90 MiG-15s which flew off to the east are considered obsolete by the Russians, and hence the withdrawal is not too important.

They added that, despite the reduction program, about 400,000 Soviet troops remain in East Germany.

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