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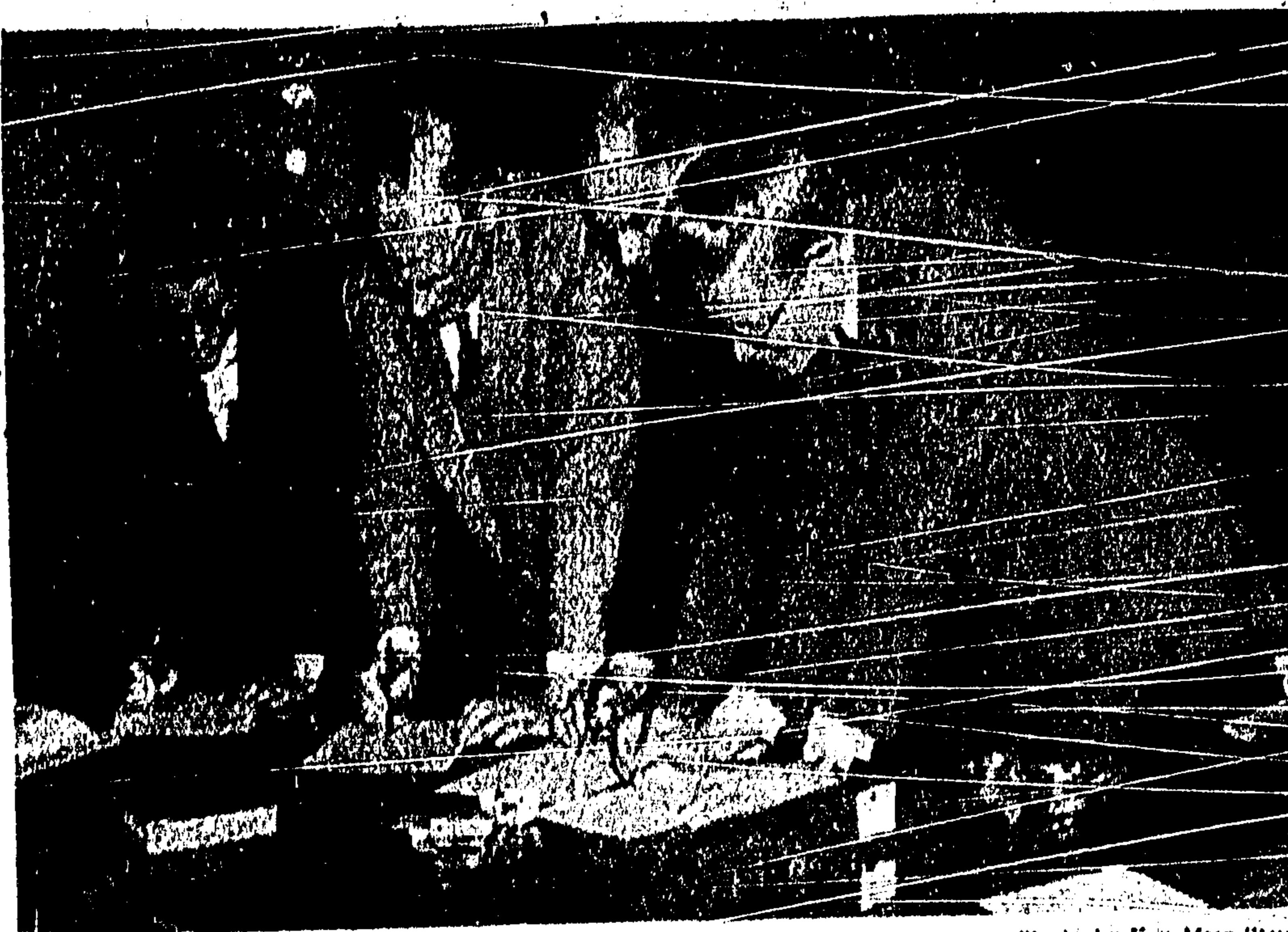
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FOUR ALDERMEN elected to council in December sign oaths of office after being sworn in by City Clerk R. W. Long at a statutory meeting of the city council last week. Shown signing are (l. to r.) Alderman Kay Smith, Ald. Norton T. Youngs, Ald. A. Don Ritchie and Ald. Gerald P. Woodside.

## Drop in Grain Price Differential Hailed as Step in Right Direction

VANCOUVER (CP) — A unionist has hailed a reduction in price differential for wheat between Vancouver and the Lakehead as a "step in the right direction."

Grain dealers confirmed Saturday the price differential set by the Canadian wheat board to Vancouver buyers has been pared to one cent a bushel across the board.

J. I. Guest, who heads the international longhorns and grain handlers committee, said the reduction is in line with the recommendations of his organization to the Canadian wheat board.

Ottawa officials indicated when the committee appeared before them that there was little hope for a differential reduction.

Dealers said Saturday, however, that the reduction will be of

little immediate benefit to the movement of grain through Vancouver to European markets.

They blamed high west coast shipping rates which, they say, will still make it impossible for shippers to give seven cents last February to give Lakehead shippers a better competitive position against Vancouver. Since then it has been steadily reduced until it was finally set at one cent Friday.

But dealers said Vancouver may begin to benefit from the reduction when ocean freight rates come down.

Large shipments of lumber, apples, salmon and other B.C. products have produced a temporary rise in shipping rates, they said.

### Official's Continue Gem Search

PRESTWICK, Scotland (Reuters) — Inside a roped-off piece of grassland, just off the main highway of the airport here, a search will go on for another two weeks for about £1,000,000 worth of diamonds, missing since an airliner crashed Christmas Day.

So far, about 300 have been recovered, and experts put their value at about £15,000.

The cordon-off area is guarded day and night by security police, and searchlights sweep over it during darkness.

No fortune-seeking Scot has the faintest chance of plucking up any of the wealth in dust, uncut stones that lie scattered and trampled under the soft soil.

The diamonds were on their way to American dealers from London in a British Overseas Airways Corporation Stratocruiser which overturned and burst into flames as it came in to land. Twenty-eight people were killed.

The diamonds were in 40 sealed packets. The mullbogs carrying them were destroyed in the flames which followed the crash, and the diamonds trodden into the soft ground by rescue workers.

### Speed Checking Speedometer Accused

Also fined for speeding was Hugo Carl David who pleaded guilty to exceeding the 25 miles per hour limit on Sixth Avenue East. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Remanded until 2 p.m. January 18, on a charge of impaired driving was Kenneth Welsh. The charge arose out of an accident November 22, 1954, when a car driven by the accused was in collision with a parked car on Sixth Avenue West. Welsh had pleaded not guilty at an earlier court appearance.

### Quota Increase For Polio Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Polio Fund, following an emergency meeting, announced here Sunday it had increased this year's fund objective \$50,000 to \$300,000.

The group said the action follows the recent announcement that 40,000 school children in B.C. will be given the new Salk Polio Vaccine this year.

President Wally Ferguson said the cost of administering vaccine to every person in the province would exceed \$1,000,000. "If vaccine tests prove successful, the Polio Fund will share the cost," he said.

The campaign opens January 21, and closed February 10.

Rail, a Dutch emigrant and prospector is not known to have any next of kin. He is reported to have been dead since December 10, 1954. Police only received news of the death last week when word came down from the tiny settlement just south of the Yukon border.

"We certainly will have to do something to get the farmer back on his financial feet," he said. "It's a problem that won't wait forever."

### Japan Calls Halt to Import Of Iron Ore From B.C. Island

Kyodo news service reported today that Japanese iron and steel manufacturers have decided to halt import of iron ore from Texada, B.C., in the fiscal year beginning next April 1. Texada is 50 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Kyodo said the action would reduce the import of Canadian iron ore to four or five per cent of the total imported by Japan, as compared with the current 40 per cent about 1,000,000 tons.

Kyodo said Japan would import only 200,000 tons of iron ore from Canada through Vancouver, in fiscal 1955.

The report could not be confirmed from other sources.

Kyodo, Japan's major news agency, said the iron-steel makers decided to stop importing Texada ore because it has risen in price to \$10 to \$10 a ton from \$14.

It said recently developed iron mines in Southeast Asia are selling ore for from \$13 to \$14 a ton.

(A similar move by the United States government last month saw a U.S. contract cancelled with the Western Tungsten Copper Mine Co., Ltd. Cancellation of the contract which called for sale of the Canadian tungsten brought about closure of the Red Rose Mine.)

### SEE INDUSTRY NEWS

Meanwhile, from Vancouver, Canadian Press reports a B.C. Research Council engineer is forecasting development of an iron and steel industry in B.C. "easily within five years."

"It must come almost certainly," said Dr. G. P. Contractor, who has authored a comprehensive report on establishing an iron and steel industry in the province.

"There is tremendous potential... there is a tremendous market for steel in the B.C. area," he said.

Dr. Contractor said a major prerequisite is the locating of greater iron ore reserves.

Strenuous efforts are underway now to find more, he said.

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JOSE, Costa Rica (CP) — All airports strategic points in this Central American region were under heavy fire today in face of an invasion from the Nicaraguan

air force and general staff in permanent session, and some of volunteer reservists mobilized to reinforce strong civil guard.

Colonization of American posts in Washington locate Costa Rica's chargé about 600 "rebels," backed by Nicaragua's President Arbenz, are poised on the attack her.

Costa Rican president Jose was on the eve of the day that he expects the 21-day-old to send an investigation to both Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

ACRY VS DICTATORS — Part of the struggle between democracy and dictatorship said. "Those constant by Nicaragua to intercept Costa Rican internal have got to be ended all."

ACRY charges that So deliberately trying to armed overthrow of the civilian government, and plan is to land the air in remote parts of sea to make the invasion a local uprising.

Deals are said to be most of former president Guardia, who went in Nicaragua after defeated him in a revolution.

Dealers said Saturday, however, that the reduction will be

## Trio Faces Murder Charge As Priest Shot To Death

### Labor Body Raps New LRA At Convention

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor wound up its 11th annual two-day convention here Sunday with a stinging attack on the government's new Labor Relations Act.

The act was described as the "most vicious piece of labor legislation in North America" as delegates were urged to get out and campaign for changes in it.

The Social Credit government was charged with "political trickery" and "inertia" in its policies toward labor and the unemployed.

Earlier, the delegates were told

the political situation in B.C. is

"dangerous" and that labor must

be "on the alert" in dealings with

government and management;

more than 120 delegates, representing 50,000 Canadian Congress of Labor members in B.C., met to formulate their legislative program for 1955.

In their report to the convention, federation officers said "The political situation in British Columbia is dangerous. We have a political party in power which decries political parties, then proceeds to commit offences that bring politics into disrepute."

"The people can have no confidence in a government," the report, added, "when top government officials release statements and then a few days later

deadly statement issued by their colleagues.

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The New York Times, in a dis-

patch from New Delhi, said India has made clear to Peiping she favors an agreement leading

to quick release of the armen.

The dispatch, by Times corre-

spondent A. M. Rosenthal, quoted qualified sources as saying

Indian authorities have indi-

cated it would be politically wise

to make such a settlement

whether Peiping's spy charges

are justified or not.

The dispute said the Indians

have avoided publishing this

stand, fearing their efforts to

mediate might be hampered if

Red China got the idea the

Nehru government was trying to

put on pressure. It added that

it was believed some reports

have been received from Peiping

but that the general impression

is that the Chinese had not revealed what they

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## Reduce Taxes

DR. COLIN CLARK, a leading British economist, disputes the recent claim of R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that Britain can double her standard of living in the next 25 years "if we run our policy properly and soundly." Writing in the London Daily Telegraph, Dr. Clark questions whether productivity in the United Kingdom is rising at all, let alone rising enough to improve standards of living at an annual rate of four per cent.

Says Dr. Clark: "The advance in productivity during recent years (to which each political party in turn has been drawing attention) does not amount to very much more than the making up of wartime arrears. If you seek to compare the actual quantity of goods and services produced per man-hour now with that of 1938, no statistician is likely to estimate a rise of more than 10 per cent, and my own reckoning is that there has hardly been a rise at all. In any case, it is quite clear that almost every other country is going ahead a great deal faster than we are."

The chief reason for this state of affairs, says Dr. Clark, is the huge tax burden — some 40 per cent of the net national product — necessary to support the UK welfare state. As long as UK taxes run so high (and neither Socialists nor Conservatives seem able to reduce them) British industry will "not have a chance of making any real economic progress."

The situation in Canada is little better than that in Britain. With taxes taking close to 35 per cent of national production, increases in productivity are less than they could and should be. In view of the danger of increased unemployment, the federal government would be well advised to go easy on taxes this year and thus encourage business to expand and to increase production.

## Changes By 2,000 A.D.

LIKELY changes in man's dominion over the earth by 2,000 A.D. are published by the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts in London after a worldwide competition to celebrate the society's bicentenary. They range from the imaginative, to the amazing and bizarre.

A single plastic dome will cover London, presumably to eliminate its notorious fogs. Letters will be shot to Australia by rocket and replies returned in a day. Shopping will be off moving sidewalks at second-story level, while traffic runs out of sight below.

Education will consist of hypnotism interlarded with games and occupational therapy. Physical and emotional pain will be abolished, also by hypnotism. Whales will be bred and herded like cattle. Timber will be cut and shaped in one operation by electrical charges. Sea mosses will be extensively cultivated as foodstuff. House lighting will be effected through fluorescent walls. Painting will become a universal form of recreation.

Most important of all, means will have been found to neutralize atomic bombs at a great distance. And all of this in forty-five years. The twenty-first century will be most welcome!

—Daily Alaska Empire.

## Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

WHY THIS CITY had taught scores of fellows how to run them. Latest word from people who work at night. They him is that he's still living and go on duty when most people go to bed. They are sometimes pitied for the sacrifice they make.

Don't pity them. At any rate, don't pity me. I am one of them; for thirty years I have worked in a New York City morning newspaper shop that does not really come to life until after sundown.

— Brooks Atkinson, N.Y. Times.

A dollar won't do as much as it used to, but hardly anybody else does, either.

There was the customary commercializing of Christmas, and philosopher is someone who could have been more sorrowful moments. For example, and more until at last he knows consider this. Everyone needs nothing about everything, and provides a job, even though it does not last long. Seasonal Now commences the monsoon and winter's penalty are mortal contest to remember to put 1955 on cheques and letters!

Some folks can retire feeling in pretty fair shape and others do not. In certain cities the total can't. Once there were a couple of street car passengers may be railroaded. One soon got in aid to be falling. It's possible everyone's hair and died within that each grew weary of being a few more years. The other re-crowded in, just like one accustomed to look at a railway. He other,

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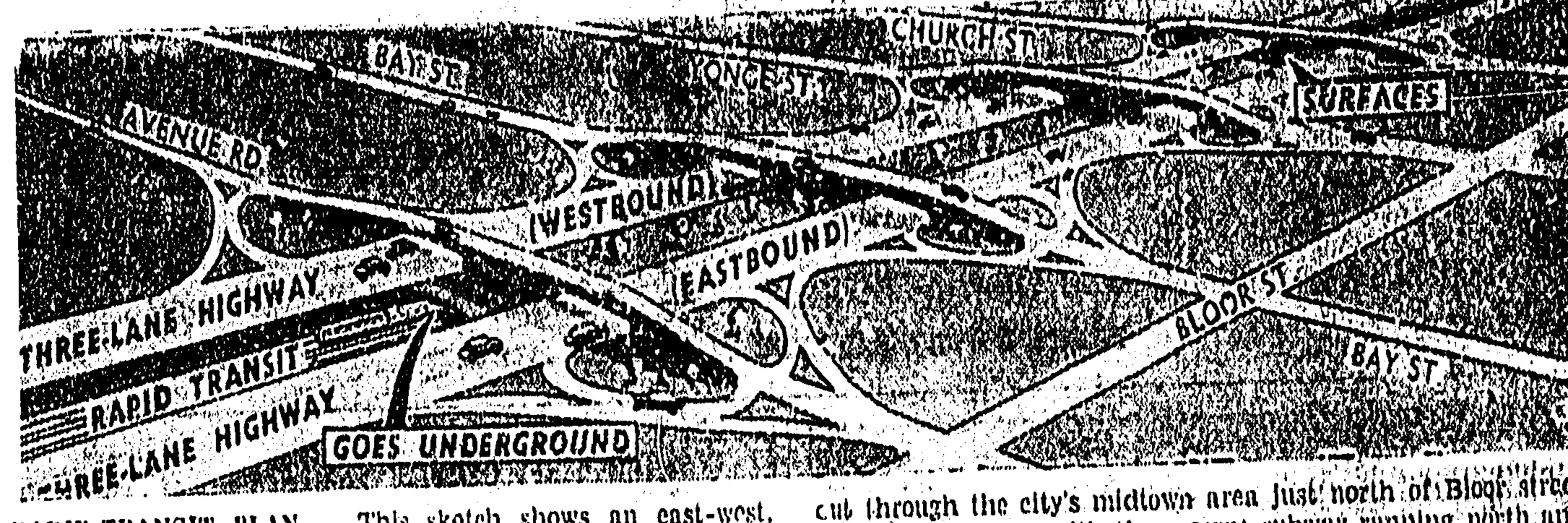
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RAPID-TRANSIT PLAN — This sketch shows an east-west, open-cut, rapid-transit plan which Mayor Nathan Phillips is boasting to speed Toronto's cross-town traffic. The system — rapid-transit tracks between two three-lane highways — would cut through the city's midtown area just north of Bloor street and would connect with the present subway running north and south under Yonge street. Cost is estimated at \$120,000,000.

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## As I See It

BY

*Elmore Philpot*

Lord Beaverbrook is writing part of his life story in syndicated newspaper articles.

While he has been a whopping success in most fields he says bluntly that he regards himself as a failure in his main, lifetime crusade for the closer union of the British Empire.

He states that his drive for Empire Free Trade was a failure and he denotes a good deal of space to his explanation.

ALTHOUGH most of my own political ideas are a long way from those of the doughty old British Tory press lord, I share with him the conviction that the greatest lost opportunity in all history was the failure to co-ordinate that strange aggregation of nations and nations-to-be which comprised the British Empire.

At the turn of the century, it was true that "the sun never set" on the world-wide empire of Queen Victoria. The empire contained about a fifth of the land surface of the earth and about the same percentage of the world's population. The British navy literally ruled all oceans. There was every necessary material resource in the lands flying the various British flags. There was every technical and political skill. Indeed the other nations which were then overtaking and tending to pass Britain in the economic race had all learned the tricks of their trades from Britain.

Why then did the first half of the 20th century see such a tragic decline in the relative world position of the British Empire?

THE British Commonwealth and Empire now contains more people than it ever did before or than any other political organization ever did, in all the history of the human race.

The cluster of British countries contains population which is not overbalanced by Russia and Red China combined. We have three, four, or five times the population of the United States yet we have in fact become satellites of that mighty friendly power.

The two world wars clearly showed that—even beside France we were no match even for the single aggressive power, Germany. We could not have survived the first war, had not the United States come into it when Russia fell silent. We could not have won the second war, without the help of both the United States and Russia.

"If the experts conclude, as I am afraid they will, that control of atomic armament is impossible under the condition of a world-wide abundance of nuclear explosives, this will mean that mankind will have to live from now on, with unlimited and unchecked stockpiles of atomic and thermonuclear explosives piling up.

THE reason behind this explains why Lord Beaverbrook could not have won his crusade for Empire Free Trade.

Empire Free Trade would have meant a single tariff wall around the whole British world community. That would have meant some kind of common governmental machinery to make that tariff wall. That would have meant centralized government.

All the dynamic forces at work inside the British Empire were moving in another direction altogether. Canada wanted more and more self government. So did every other part of the Empire.

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## Couple Gassed

VANCOUVER — A middle-aged couple were found dead in downtown roominghouse here Sunday, victims of domestic gas poisoning.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bosco, both about 60, were discovered by their daughter and son-in-law, who were calling to take the couple out to dinner.

The deaths brought to three the number of persons who have died of gas poisoning here this year.

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## OTTAWA DIARY

By NOR  
M. MacL

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent for fear of imprisonment leads off today in the first, worse, by Parliament, important debate of the new session. The theory on which the session of Parliament, and its secrecy, depends is interesting at this stage of national affairs with the new members had of reprisals. Once the initiation of the Crown if they dared to look back in history to British Parliamentary affairs of another day, 100, 200, or 300 years ago.

Two hundred years ago, in 1755, the Parliamentary life of England was in a strange limbo between the death of the great Sir Robert Walpole, the first Prime Minister, and the rise of William Pitt, who became Secretary of State in November, 1761.

But secrecy was a costly, and it was guarded closely. Members did not make an account of their arrangements, with the represented by rich presents, pensions or handbooks and the "quo," parliament.

An historian of Walpole's time said this: "he was falsely credited with saying that 'every man price,' he was always ready to pay the price of any man's worth having. And so driven to employ corruptionishly by the very character of the British Parliamentary System of government we have today throughout the commonwealth, there was a growing interest among the great masses of people in the direction of their own affairs through their representatives in Parliament. But the attainment of the ideal that grew out of that interest was still a long time away, before it was reached in the Reform Acts.

Parliament in those days met in secret—or tried to. There were news writers of the day, like Samuel Johnson when he edited the debates of the Senate of Littlepuff, who had to pirate the news of Parliamentary affairs out of the Commons chamber and disguise it to sell to the public.

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## Many Gather To Pay Respects At Alexander Gomez Funeral

Fairview Court chapel was packed Thursday afternoon as a large crowd of relatives and friends gathered to pay final respects to Alexander Gomez at Eighth Avenue East. Mr. Gomez died January 4 after a long illness. He was 67.

In conducting the services, Rev. S. Sharpe paid tribute to the man who as a prospector, construction worker and fisherman had made his home in Prince Rupert for 44 years.

During the service the hymns "Come With Me" and "Nearer God to Thee" were sung.

Five pallbearers were Augustin Harry Basso, Norman S. Sathy Newton, Antonio De Natale and Tom Parkin.

Four pallbearers were George Casey, Horace Hale, Louis

### Party Staged By ITU Local

Music and films of Jamaica and the southern United States highlighted a party held Saturday night by Local 413 of the International Typographical Union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Shaw.

A buffet supper followed by dancing concluded the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Montesano, Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vassallo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Manheim, Mrs. J. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Standing and Mr. W. Skyrme.

### Eight From District Enroll For Youth Training School

Eight Prince Rupert and district young men and women were among 70 from British Columbia's rural areas who arrived Friday for the University of British Columbia's 11th Annual Youth Training school.

The eight week course starts today with registration and first classes. The visiting students will be welcomed to the campus by University president Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie.

The school has attracted 55 applicants for the men's courses, which include elementary and

advanced motor mechanics, carpentry, agricultural engineering, blacksmithing, welding, farm management, poultry husbandry, horticulture, dairying, bee-keeping, soils, crops, livestock, physical education, public speaking, electricity and plumbing.

Women's classes will be held in sewing, weaving, crafts, ceramics, home management, personal grooming, personal relations, child development, cooking, home nursing, public speaking and physical education.

Earliest arrival at the University was Nick Sahanovitch from the tiny town of Namu. Applicants have come from as far away as Dawson Creek, Terrace and Kamloops.

Attending from this district are Ken Hill, Naney Prince, William Prince and Albert Prince all from Prince Rupert; Lloyd Moore from Kitwanga; James Mantel Svend Mark and Viggo Mark from Terrace.

### READERS

• A special for January at Pioneer Laundry (1921) Ltd., 20% discount on all dry cleaning orders of \$3.00 or over, 20-30% discount on all laundry pounds washage. Phone 3211 or 3212.

(25) • Harry E. Taylor reminiscences about the old days in "Way Back When" at 10:15 p.m.

This week's feature in the series of 11 o'clock Thursday night sea dramas is called "Trafalgar

The Decisive Battle," Lewis

Cedge plays the part of Nelson in this historical story of the battle that finally killed Napoleon's hopes of subduing England.

(7)

• Monthly general meeting Loyal Order of Moose, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1051, Tuesday January 10 at 8 p.m. Special installation ceremony. All members please attend.

(8) • Sohar of Norway meeting Monday, January 10, 8 o'clock.

Installation of officers.

(7) • Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club general monthly meeting, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. tonight.

(10) • Prince Rupert Citizenship Council general meeting tonight, 6 p.m. Civic Centre.

(11) • Canadian Legion Card Party, Monday, 8 p.m.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. Don Jamieson, Dominion Bridge field engineer, returned to Vancouver last night aboard the Camosun after spending a five month stay here.

Mr. D. L. Roberts of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, returned to Kitimat last night aboard the Camosun, after spending the past few days in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Alex Mitchell, 232 Fourth Avenue West, Mr. T. Wilford, 1742 Atlin Avenue and Mr. Norman McGlashan, customs officer, left last night on the Camosun to attend the installation of officers of the Masonic Lodge at Ocean Falls.

Mrs. Magnus Halvorsen and family have left for Terrace to join Mr. Halvorsen who recently took over at the Terrace Co-Operative Association as manager of the meat department.

The top layer of Mr. and Mrs. Winston's wedding cake, saved three years for this event, was used as the christening cake.

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Mr. Don Forward returned to Kitimat last night aboard the Camosun after spending a few days in the city.

Mr. F. Edwards left last night aboard the Camosun for his home in Vancouver after spending the last month with his sister, Mrs. W. Whiffin, 708 Taylor Street.

Mr. Jack Martin, 1702 Atlin Avenue left on the Camosun last night for a short visit to Vancouver.

You can't go ALL-OUT  
IF you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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### This Week's Listening

By JOHN ROBERTSON

Planned listening is better listening, and to help you choose programs you want to hear details of the changes taking during the forthcoming week are listed below.

#### MONDAY

Changes will be taking place in regular local origination this week. Bing appears to lead the course at CFPB, both "Bing Slings" and "This Week's Listening" are being replaced. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:45 p.m. "Today's M'day" will give 15 minutes of variety on re-

"The Band" at noon weekdays and Thursdays will be a minute of a full world affairs.

The CBC Symphony Orchestra opens an all-Mozart program at 6:30 p.m. Boyd Neel conducts on a score in the Magic Overture, excerpts from Haydn's Serenade and Schubert's No. 39 in E Flat.

At 8:30 p.m. Boyd Neel continues on a score in the Magic Overture, excerpts from Haydn's Serenade and Schubert's No. 39 in E Flat.

At 10:15 p.m. "Distinguished Artists" at the concert hall. Maureen Forrester and soprano Gwendolyn Geddes give a program of

speaker in "Provincial". At 10:15 will be a member of the Labour Progressive

#### TUESDAY

Story of James Evans and invention of the Cree syllabics will be told in "B.C. School Tea" at 2 p.m.

At 10:15 p.m. "University" will be about the artist's society. The chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, an instructor in ar-

chitecture.

**WEDNESDAY**

Week's Wednesday night begins at 7:30 p.m. Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" Geoffrey Waddington of the BC Opera Company, Terence R. Gibbs in production.

At 10:15 p.m. Dr. James Parr gives his series of talks on human humorists, discussing Gilbert and Sullivan.

National pianist Rose Goldfarb gives a recital at 10:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

"Lively Forum" at 8:00 p.m. "Have we a free and usable press?"

#### FRIDAY

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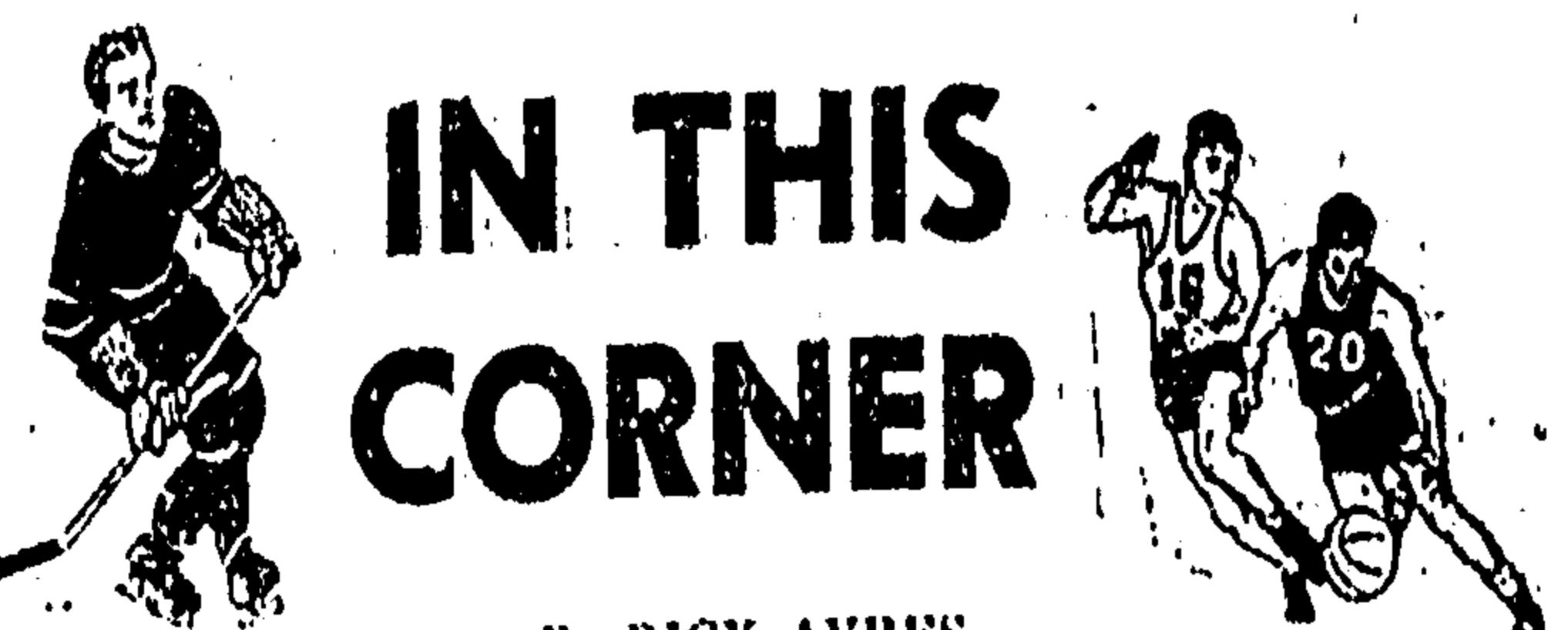
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By DICK AYRES

What a difference a year makes! By way of a change and to keep in our hand as a columnist, we thought we'd take a look at the sports world, local and international.

Quite a pleasant surprise in some respects. In others we found matters little changed.

Pleasing was the change in the Gordon and Anderson basketball team. It's just about a year ago that they were in the doldrums, covered with a cloud of frustration every time they took the floor.

Saturday night we could hardly believe our eyes as practically the same collection of gents raced up and down the Civic Centre gym with unlimited abandon, completed floor-length passes with ease and made Booth-Memorial High Rainmakers look like candidates for the old age pension.

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We know that Don Hartwig's Rainmakers aren't the season crew that Alex Bill is piloting. But even Hartwig is at a loss to explain Saturday night's 54-28 debacle. He figured his boys were improved on passing plays so they concentrated on shooting. In their encounter with G & A neither mattered as G & A's Derek Letourneau and Roy Webber broke up passing plays with no effort and Rainmakers' shooting was enough to give the patient Donald dyspepsia. In the third quarter the closely-cheeked high schoolers sank but one field goal.

Most improved G & A player, from our view, is Harold Marshall. Last year Buck didn't seem to care whether school kept or not. This year he's a ball of fire and in there doing yeoman work.

\* \* \*

Whether the hardware boys can maintain the pace against Manson's come tomorrow night will be interesting to see. The power-laden Omegas have beaten G & A twice and been beaten by the Bill boys once. Another win for G & A will place them in a favorable position as the final drive towards the end of the season gets underway. Manson's had a much larger lead on its closest opponent this time last year but whether Angus McPhee's squad will be able to repeat remains to be seen.

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Rumor has it that sportscaster Mel Thompson and his engineers may have to bring along their own "crowd noises" when they broadcast future cage games. The roar that went up Saturday night as the crowd yelled excitedly was so deafening that you could have heard a pin drop. All told, counting referees, two CBC men, two reporters, scorers and a Civic Centre staff members who paused at the door, the crowd numbered 97.

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Maybe roller-hockey next year, eh?

\* \* \*

See where Sam "The Rifle" Etcheverry is in the soup. Well it won't be the first time someone who tried to play both ends against the middle found himself in a jackpot. If he's not careful it won't be "Sam, Sam pick up that musket lad," it'll be "Sam, Sam, put down that helmet and sit on sidelines for a year."

\* \* \*

Canadian Press' Jack Hand pondered the question recently as to why the well-heeled Sugar Ray Robinson should find it necessary to make a comeback? Since we haven't heard of the Robinson ventures going on the rocks and he hasn't been playing the night club circuit for peanuts, it's our guess that it's not because he's broke. True, the urge to collect more green stuff is always with a man, but we feel that the fight game is such that it's hard to erase from one's blood. Not only that, but we're pretty confident that nothing will stop Sugar Ray until he gets to Bobo Olson and when he does we should have another battle of the year. We figure Bobo to lose, if and when such a brawl comes off, if Robinson should make the grade and become the first champ to regain his crown twice, the only thing that would please us more would be to see Britain's Randy Turpin take it off him again. However, Turpin seems to have faded from the picture completely.

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As the man who heads the National Hockey League, Clarence Campbell grows in stature in our eyes, almost every time he opens his mouth. A week ago, Campbell heard obscenities coming from Detroit Red Wings bench and moved from his seat to caution coach Jimmy Skinner. Skinner was reported to have told the league president "to mind your own business, you're only a spectator."

Gold Campbell afterwards:

"I can't quarrel with what Skinner said," he admitted, "I must agree I was only a spectator, although my premise was based on league interest."

There's a boy who knows his place.

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**Underdog Quakers, Cougars Score Wins Over Weekend**

Saskatoon Quakers are riding the crest of a one-game winning streak today, and for the Western Hockey League tall-orders that's something to shout about.

Winless since Dec. 6, the lowly Quakers attacked down the second-place Calgary Stampeders 6-0 Saturday night as Bev Bentley, playing superbly between the pipes, recorded his first shut-out of the season.

It was a week-end for the underdogs in the WHL as the fourth-place Victoria Cougars whipped New Westminster Royals 6-1 to move within four points of the No. 3 position holders.

Saskatoon's surprise win came as they prepared to embark on a tour through the west coast towns. They open against Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night in the only game scheduled. That long is idle tonight.

The loss frustrated Stampeders' bid to move within one point.

**NHL Standings**

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	T	P	A	GP
Montreal	36	10	7	138	88	64
Detroit	34	18	6	106	81	67
Toronto	17	12	12	93	70	43
Boston	12	15	11	87	103	38
New York	9	22	11	101	127	39
Chicago	8	24	8	80	105	24

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## G & A Swamp Booth To Crowd Manson's

Gordon and Anderson tightened their race for first place in the Senior B league Saturday night at the Civic Centre by trampling last place Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers 54-28 before one of the smallest crowds of the season.

The win gives the hardwaremen eight points in the standings, just two behind the league-leading Manson's Omegas who they meet tomorrow in a chance to tie the league lead.

G & A went up in the first quarter and pulled steadily ahead, showing a 25-17 score at the half and holding the school team to 11 points in the final half, while racking up 28 points themselves. Paired by Harold Marshall with 18 points, G & A led 12-9, 26-17 and 42-20 at the three-quarter mark.

### SCORED EASILY

The winners garnered 44 of their points on field goals and appeared to be able to score whenever they wished. Rainmakers, who scored 18 points on field goals and made 10 of 25 free throws, pay off, missed chance after chance as players failed to find the basket.

Derek Letourneau and Jim Flaten shared the runner-up scoring spot for the winners with 10 points each.

Fred Kristmanson with eight points led the losers while Mel Anderson with six was runner up.

Two preliminary games saw upsets scored. In an intermediate game, Sunrise went up into a second-place tie with North Star when they defeated the bottlers 46-37. Both teams show

six points, six off the pace set by first-place Frizzell's, Sport Shop gained a 34-20 win off Manson's to climb out of second place in the junior league and earn a first-position tie with the Jewellers and Annunciation. All three teams have six points.

Lineups:

SENIOR B
Bo-Me-Hi - Newton 4, Morrison 3, Helm 1, Shenton 2, Turcotte 2, Anderson 6, Kristmanson 8, Young 2, Black, Stewart 2.
G & A - McNeil 18, Letourneau 10, Holkseth 6, Abbey, Flaten 10, Webster, Sedgwick 6, Lavigne 2.
INTERMEDIATE
Sunrise - Leask 18, McLeod, Carlson 10, Muir 2, J. Stewart 3, Dean C, Stewart, Peterson 6, McLean 7, Hirth.
North Star - Sankey 4, McKay 6, Johnson 4, N. Morien 11, Saville 8, Morven 2, Nakatsu 6, Matako 5, Rush.
JUNIOR BOYS
Manson's - Ploining 2, Johnson 7, Lande 6, McIntosh 5, Reid, McLeod, Kelly.
Sport Shop - Kelsey 12, Thom 2, Minkenko, Basco 2, Rowe 11, Girbau 2, Johnson 3, Skupsky, Rudolph, Allen 2.

Standings:

SENIOR B			
Manson's .....	5	1	10
G & A .....	4	3	8
Bo-Me-Hi .....	1	6	2
INTERMEDIATE			
Frizzell's .....	0	2	12
North Star .....	3	5	6
Sunrise .....	3	5	8
JUNIOR BOYS			
Manson's .....	3	2	6
Annunciation .....	3	2	8
Sport Shop .....	3	2	6
Fraser & Payne .....	2	3	4
Ormes .....	1	3	2

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MCLEOD - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacLeod (nee Irene Mosado) in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Thursday, January 6, 1955, a son, Alan Earl, 7 lbs., 14 oz. (11b)

DEATHS

ANDERSEN - Passed away in Vancouver on January 7, 1955, Herman Andersen. He leaves wife Olma, two daughters, Lee and Betty, his mother, a sister and brother in Norway and a brother Anton in Prince Rupert. Funeral will be held in Vancouver on Wednesday, January 12, 1955. (11c)

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# Prime Minister Refutes Knowledge of Expedition

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sidney Holland of New Zealand said today he knew nothing about a proposed British-New Zealand Antarctic expedition.

Earlier today, Dr. R. A. Falla, president of the New Zealand Antarctic Society, was erroneously reported as saying plans for a joint expedition across Ant-

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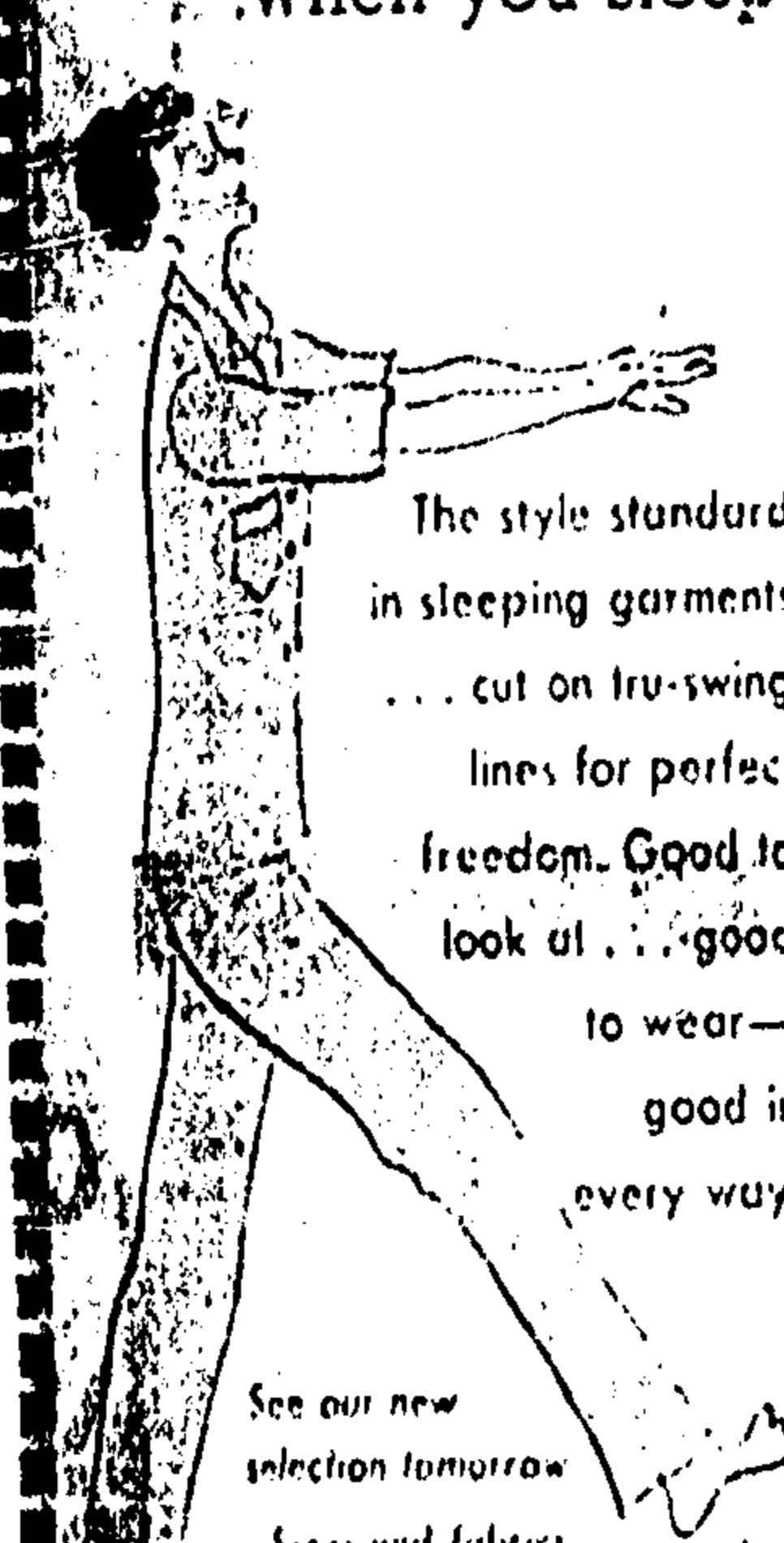
TAIPEH, Formosa (UPI)—Chinese Communist airmen in three types of Russian-built planes bombed the strategic Tachen islands today in the biggest air raid yet staged by the Reds against Chinese Nationalist territory.

The Nationalist defence ministry reported a four-wave attack on the Tachens—200 miles north of Formosa—was made by 38 LA-7 fighter-bombers and 24 TU-2 light bombers escorted by four MiG swept-wing jet fighters. The ministry said one of the raiders possibly was shot down.

The ministry reported: "The Red planes dropped more than 100 bombs. One residential area was set afire and anti-aircraft fire disturbed the bombers' aim and most of the explosives fell into the sea."

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## BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Made an Error Which Gained 1000 Points

Not all of Mr. Muzzy's errors are calamities for his side. He made one today which gained over a thousand points.

Mr. Abel studied his hand for a long time, trying to decide whether it qualified as an opening two-bid. Finally he elected to open it with one club. Some would pass the South hand, but not Miss Brash. With a king and a jack, she probably thought she had a pretty fair hand.

Mrs. Keen's jump to five diamonds came too late. Her opponents had all the information they needed and Mr. Abel could not talk out of bidding the spade slam.

Mrs. Keen led the ace of diamonds and it held the trick. Mr. Muzzy shot a furtive glance at the "kibitzers" and winked. On

Rev. Mr. Ward, Baptist minister who led the fight for a public service to prevent new outlets in the area, said the churchmen had not intended to force the existing hotel out of business.

He has joined council in urging reconsideration on the town's people. voted mistakenly.

### Japanese Song Hated by All, But Still Tops

TOKYO (UPI)—The critics deplore it the author abhors it and the singer thinks it stinks. But the song, "Oh, My Otomi-san," is sweeping Japan.

The despised tune has made everyone connected with it rich. The record of "Oh, My Otomi-san" has sold 441,000 copies in just four months, by far a record for Japan.

"Oh, My Otomi-san" is a nonsense song set to a brisk melody with the tempo of a drinking song. It is the Japanese equivalent of those freakish hits which once or twice every generation sweep the United States—like "Come On-a My House," or the war-time "Malvay-Donts"—or, for the older set, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

The crooner who introduced the song, Hachiro Kasuga, 30, has rocketed from cheap cabaret jobs to expensive theatre bookings.

The composer, Masanobu Takuchi, of Okinawa, is swamped with orders for new songs and is rolling in royalties.

The poet who wrote the lyrics is also flush, but his artistic soul professes outrage.

"They turned my fine original work into this miserable thing," Tadashi Yamazaki says.

"But," he concedes, "the miserable thing has made me rich."

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▲ A J 10 3

♥ A K 9

♦ 6

♣ A K Q 5 4

**WEST**

Mrs. Keen

Mr. Muzzy

▲ none

♦ Q 7 4 2

♥ B 5 3 2

♣ Q J 10

♦ A Q 10 9 8 7

♣ K

5 3 2

♣ none

♣ J 10 9 6 2

**SOUTH**

Miss Brash

▲ K 9 8 6 5

♥ 7 6 4

♦ J 4

♣ 8 7 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 club Pass 1 spade Pass 1 diamond Pass

6 spades Pass Pass

another diamond lead he could over-ruff the dummy even if Miss Brash put up the 10 or jack. Surely she would not ruff with the ace. He was ready to set the hand.

**MUZZY GOOFUS**

At trick two Mrs. Keen led the queen of diamonds. Quickly Miss Brash ruffed with dummy's 10 of spades, planning to play Mr. Muzzy for the queen.

But Mr. Muzzy's queen was already on the table. He had not noticed the play of the ace. "Nice play, partner," said Mrs. Keen bitterly.

"Wait a minute. Let me see that trick," Mr. Muzzy yelled. When he became convinced that sweep the United States—like once or twice every generation—sweep the United States—like "Come On-a My House," or the "Copacabana," he had not won it, he looked at Miss Brash as if he had been作弊 (cheated).

"But," he conceded, "the miserable thing has made me rich."

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