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Must Act Like Great Nation

TO THOSE responsible for this nation's economic policies, this year will not be an easy one. That was a warning of Royal Bank Chairman James Muir in his annual address to shareholders last week. We are not quite sure, he says, that inflation has been entirely cured, and we are less sure that serious deflation is not just ahead. "We know in general what the proper medicine is," said Mr. Muir, "but we do not know exactly when it should be taken or how much the dose should be."

Mr. Muir had some important and practical suggestions. He urged we should consider what policy is best in the long run not for a nation of 15 millions but for one of at least 30 millions. "Our future," he added, "depends not on what the rest of the world thinks of us; what the rest of the world thinks of us depends ultimately on what we think of ourselves." And, says Mr. Muir, we should think in a big way. "Before we can be a great nation, we must begin to act like one."

Our pressing problem of high production and foreign competition, says Muir, is not going to be quickly and easily solved by hoisting tariff walls. "I am still of the opinion that Canada's future lies on the side of improving her competitive position rather than isolating herself behind heightened barriers to trade. This is the only policy consistent with her present and future position as a great trading nation."

To keep down costs and improve our world competitive position, Mr. Muir suggests that we explore several channels. The level of corporation taxes is one. The total cost of social welfare is another.

In bringing about greater equality for all, we may find, he says, that everyone merely gets a share of a smaller pie, whereas our great need is for an ever larger pie. Mr. Muir sums it up this way:

"Today, our progressive income and inheritance taxes have brought about a measure of equality unknown only a few generations ago. In this process we have achieved a most desirable result: we have raised the welfare level of great numbers of people. But, unfortunately, we have in the same process discouraged to some extent the incentive to produce. In other words, heavy taxation in the interest of equality may, in its extreme form, create equality of poverty, not equality of wealth."

Of direct and vital interest to exporters are two other channels of exploration suggested by Mr. Muir. The first is our high priced dollar that "imposes a tax on exports and a subsidy on imports." The second is the setting up of a public corporation "to finance longer-term obligations arising out of export trade." Mr. Muir makes specific suggestions in the hopes of "clear headed public discussion."

The head of the Royal Bank has given Canadians a penetrating, thoughtful discussion of basic issues.

—Financial Post.

Ray Reflects and Reminiscences

The number of deserted and anyone for a time, can behold substitute wives and children the silent drama. Incidentally, could be called on to increase in hell see the best show in forty Canada this autumn. From all year's. Sure he will. He's certain parts of Canada the expense of, by seen nothing like it.

support became an important factor. One large municipal welfare department has estimated that one-half of its financial expenditure is for the maintenance of deserted families.

Money makes the mare go, even if you are not always certain where. London Free Press.

Because from the newspaperman's point of view, Dag Hammarskjold Secretary-General of the United Nations has a most unwieldy name, headline writers have come to refer to him as Dag. The same application to the name of the United States president as Ike has exactly the same idea. Each is a damned good one.

An old mickodeon has turned up in Hollywood, and as everything touches there, it will return soon or late. For a while.

WANTS GRIM TRUTH

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania state legislature would prohibit candidates for public office from using old photographs of themselves during the campaign. Representative Willard F. Agnew Jr., co-sponsor of the bill, said the measure would prevent a candidate "using a picture taken 25 years before, showing him youthful and vigorous."

Opportunity knocks on the door but once. Trouble is more permanent.

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As I See It

by
Elmore Philpott

Ottawa Oddities

WE brought our car down to Ottawa this year and my wife is having to relearn how to drive through snow and ice.

But apart from snow and ice, the east has in great abundance one nuisance which we do not have home on the west coast. That is static electricity.

Every time we go to get into our car sparks of electricity jump out at us, like invisible snake-bites. It seems that the nylon seat covers add to the "bite" of the static sparks. But it is not only in and about automobiles that static jumps out at you. Here in our apartment sparks fly almost every time we press the button for the elevator.

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THE bingo games are doing bigger and better business than ever here in Ottawa.

They are held in the Auditorium and they draw anywhere from seven to ten thousand cash customers! It costs one dollar to get in.

The dollar entitles you to play twenty games of bingo for which there are numerous prizes of furniture, etc. Then they sell you extra tickets for the big prizes of the evening. The grand prize is always an automobile—this week's was a 1955 Chevrolet.

Another prize is all the silver coins you are able to carry off in a bag. This week a strong arm prize winner carried off one thousand dollars worth of such coin.

P.S.—The law of Canada says that bingo is illegal, even in Ottawa.

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MY wife and I were invited to the reception by the Speaker of the Senate where with a couple of hundred others, we were presented to the Governor-General.

To avoid the long walk in the cold, from the Commons side of the Parliament building my wife parked the car in the Senators' space, right in front of the Senate door.

All went well till we were going home, with our two passengers, Harry and Senator Nancy Hodges. Suddenly we heard the ominous sound of a motorcycle. Bennett, immaculate and smiling policeman behind us. He motioning in cut-a-way coat, and Mr. Speaker Thomas Irwin in his dismounted to us to stop. My wife was all set to talk herself out of the trouble—whatever it was again.

"Pardon me madame," the policeman said, "but I thought you would like to know that your dress is caught in the door of your car."

It seems that about a foot of it was flying in the breeze like a flag.

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TALKING of flags, Al Hollingsworth, a young Liberal MP from Toronto, will soon introduce a bill designed to give Canada a national flag of her own.

We do not know yet exactly what he has in mind. Will write more on this when we do.

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AN aircraft manufacturing company in Toronto says that the shortage of engineers is reaching the truly desperate stage. This one company could use three hundred such engineers right now—but they are scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

Canadian airplane makers have "got by" for several years by borrowing key engineers, designers, etc., from the U.S.A. and Britain.

Incidentally, Russia graduated twice the number of engineers last year as did the United States.

Maybe, dear reader, you can give me the answer to this one. Canada has a serious unemployment problem. Yet Canada is so many thousand short of the necessary number of school teachers that we are trying to import more from Britain. Our army also has to recruit "tradesmen" in Britain, too.

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

A short time before Christmas newspaper readers rubbed their eyes in disbelief after reading a report from Montreal, which quoted Finance Minister Walter Harris as saying that taxes were too high.

A statement of this kind from the Cabinet Minister who is directly responsible for taxation policy seemed almost too good to be true. It made this winter's Federal budget definitely worth waiting for—and it couldn't come too soon.

But while the wave of public optimism which the Harris Montreal speech rolled up in recent months, the outlook is that they will be pretty well offset by the government's program of enlarged public works. Finally, there is the condition of the fund to meet Old Age Security payments. It is expected to owe the Federal treasury \$100,000,000 by the end of the present fiscal year.

That concession could cost the Federal treasury in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. With a small deficit probable in the Dominion accounts even before this liability was added, it is conceded generally that any possibility of even token remission of it will be modestly inadequate.

So that in place of the high hopes for tax reductions which prevailed only a few weeks ago, the grim prospect now exists of an actual tax holst. If it comes

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The taxation formula on which it was based originally is evidently inadequate.

It will be modestly adequate to the old age and unemployment policies which simply refund their revenues to the public on a redistribution of wealth principle. But even although some people will get back the increased revenue which will be paid in, most MPs are afraid that higher taxation in any form will fail to stir public enthusiasm in any circle

and will be related directly to the growing threat from communism in the East.

Actually the evidence is that Hon. Walter Harris never intended his Montreal speech to be interpreted as a promise of tax reduction. But apart from anything he may have had in mind at that time, the situation since has developed in a manner definitely unfavorable to any change in the existing high taxation policy.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — The session of, as deputy speaker. It would look indeed, that for some reason way. Another formal opening is known only to himself, the Premier relegated to the history books, and the speech-making Shantz out of the deputy speaker's chair.

The opening ceremonies Tuesday were as usual, fuss and feathers, pomp and circumstance, ancient tradition, booming of guns, parade of notables and fashions, clinking-of medals, all politeness, no political bickering. That will come shortly.

It was the last time Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace opened a session, for he retires from his high office next Autumn. It seems quite impossible that he and Mrs. Wallace have been at Government House nearly five years.

His Honor drove up to the Legislative Building in a gleaming Government House livery, with motorcycle police escort, sirens screaming, leading the way.

While a band played, His Honor, in uniform of light blue, gold-braided trousers, jacket heavily encrusted in gold, and cocked hat, with waving feather in it, inspected a guard of honor.

As crowds rubber-necked, His Honor mounted the steep stone steps to be received by Frontier seeks to be invited, but there's only room for 500 in the ballroom, and so there are many disappointed ones.

Despite efforts being made to hurry the session, it's a safe bet there'll be no hurrying, and it will be mid-December anyway, before your MLA's pack their bags and go home to tell you who elected them, all that happened in the session.

The Legislative Chamber, as always, on such glittering occasions, was packed to within an inch of its life, and there wasn't much room to spare in the public galleries. You'd think an opening of the legislature in this capital would be such old stuff that the crowds would no longer turn out. But not at all; an official opening somehow never loses its glamor. It's Victoria's most cherished tradition. Of all the places in this wide province of ours, it's only Victoria that can put on this show—and Victoria dearly loves to be up-to-date.

There wasn't much bustle down on opening day. But the wheels were set in motion, and they will roll and roll, and sometimes more smoothly, and often not completely bogged down in the next six weeks or so.

One mystery was cleared up on opening day. A. S. Matthew, of Vancouver Centre, was again elected deputy speaker. The third deputy under Social Credit was Mr. Rhinelander of North Okanagan. Last session however, he didn't get the job. Mr. Matthew and Oppositonists said, hush. Mr. Shantz had been fired by the Premier. Who brembered? Mr. Shantz had not been fired, it was only that all BC's, and the Premier, should not a change at the deputy speaker. In extra \$800 a year) in order to get some legislative experience.

But now Mr. Matthew is back. Canadian National Railways also announced they will fully utilize its transcontinental passenger train services and this will enable the line to "considerably reduce" its running time. No specific times were mentioned.

In a spectacular move to lure passengers, Canadian Pacific Railway said the time on the westward trip will be cut by 10 hours, and the eastward by 13½ hours. It will be the biggest such reduction in Canada's rail history, a spokesman said.

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LOOK OUT FOR THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

WAMPOLE'S EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL

Despite this situation, New Zealand after the war renewed commitments to send troops to the Middle East in time of emergency. She further agreed to station a fighter squadron there in peace time and for more than two years an air force unit has been stationed in Cyprus.

The growing threat from communism in the East has brought reconsideration of what many people at the time thought an unwise commitment. The press has been demanding the withdrawal of the squadron from the Middle East and the reversion of the undertaking to supply a land force for theatres in the event of war.

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Our Future For Lumber Industry Kenney Tells Board Of Trade

To The Daily News
E... A note of jubilant signs pointing to dreams of a bright future for industry was sounded Terrace and District trade marked its 40th anniversary.

They were warned not to think us a company terrace old timer E. T. former minister of forests.

He said that Kitimat wouldn't be a company town, adding that the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. welcomed other industries. A pulp mill was already planned near the smelter town, he said, and secondary industries would follow with Terrace reaping some of the benefits.

Mr. Kenney told the board that there had been three historic eras in the Terrace District. The first was between 1907 and 1908 when the Farmers Institute pioneered for the unborn Board of Trade which had its formative years between 1913 and 1914. The period from 1915 to 1927, he said, was the most active era for the board of trade which was assisted by Smithers in instituting village commissioners and obtaining liquor licences. In referring to the charter granted the Omineca and Kitimat railroad in 1909 he reminded members that the only work actually done at that time was around the base of Thornhill Mountain.

With 10,000,000 man working hours being chalked up at Kitimat, 50,000,000 board feet of lumber used in Kitimat or 800,

PERSONALS

Miss Pauline Watkinson, nurse at the Prince Rupert General Hospital is leaving by plane Friday to attend the provincial board meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Vancouver, January 29 and 30. She will return to the city by plane on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Smith, 408 Eighth Avenue West, is leaving by plane tomorrow for a week's visit to Vancouver.

William F. Stone, 722 Fifth Avenue West, returned to the city on last night's train after spending the last few days in Kitimat.

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al Held

Services for Mrs. G. G. Held yesterday from Court Chapel of B.C. G. Rev. E. A. Wright.

L. wife of Peter Modt, 79, died at the age of 35. Among her "Honour My De" and "Abide With Me" was G. R. Childs.

He was at Patraville with Vincent Dodd, Dr. T. M. Miller and G. Acting as pallbearers.

John McIntosh, Aged 81, Dies At Hazelton

One more old timer has been lost to this northern district with the death January 18 of John McIntosh of Hazelton in Wrinch Memorial Hospital, Hazelton.

Eldest son of August McIntosh, an early Hudson Bay factor at Fort Babine and other northern points, John McIntosh was born raised and spent his entire 81 years in this district.

He was employed for many years by the Department of Public Works and remained active until the last two years.

Mr. McIntosh is survived by three brothers, Donald and Charles of Hazelton and Angus McIntosh Sr., well-known resident of Prince Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. George Martin of Hazelton, Mrs. C. L. Barker of Prince Rupert and his elder sister, Mrs. Agnes Brenton, now 82 years old, of Port Simpson.

A. Bushman Wins At Whist Drive

A. Bushman was a double winner at the Moose Whist drive Saturday night in the Moose Temple when he took men's first and the men's pool prize.

Ladies first prize was taken by Mrs. W. Petersen, and second prize by Mrs. J. Simpson. Other winners were A. Jacobsen, men's second prize and Mrs. M. Pritchard, ladies pool prize.

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 pound washage. Phone 3211 or 3212. (25)
- Music and Drama Festival association meeting postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 2. (21)
- Ellington cribbage starts Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Temple. (22)
- Local 708 Special meeting planned for this week is cancelled. (22)
- Valhalla meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Social. (22)

NOTICE

To

All Fishermen and Vessel Owners

The Port and Marine Committee of the City Council invites all people interested in the establishment of a gear storage shed and loading facilities for fishing boats to attend a meeting to be held in the council chambers at City Hall, at 8 o'clock this evening.

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NEWLYWEDS shown above, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheppard, were united in marriage in a floral setting of chrysanthemums last Wednesday evening at First United Church by Rev. L. G. Sieber. The bride is the former Barbara Stalker, only daughter of Mr. Douglas Stalker of Vancouver and the late Mrs. Stalker and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard of Prince Rupert.

Canadian Girl Seeing World As Mohammed Ali's Secretary

By JAMES SHRIMPTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (C) — Official visitors to Karachi are introduced at gatherings in their honor to a dark-eyed young Canadian-born woman who has met royalty and many heads of state in the Pakistan capital.

Alva Saddy of Edmonton is social secretary to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali of Pakistan.

When she first left the dry cold of Edmonton for hot and humid Karachi Miss Saddy assured her mother: "Perhaps it will be only for six months." But she's been there for 18 months and will be returning to Karachi at the end of January when her current holiday here is over.

Miss Saddy was born at Wardlow in southern Alberta and educated in Edmonton. Her fa-

ther and mother met and married in this country. Both came from a Syrian area which now is part of the Republic of Lebanon.

In an interview here Miss Saddy had many tales to tell of her experiences in the East, capped last summer when she made the Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

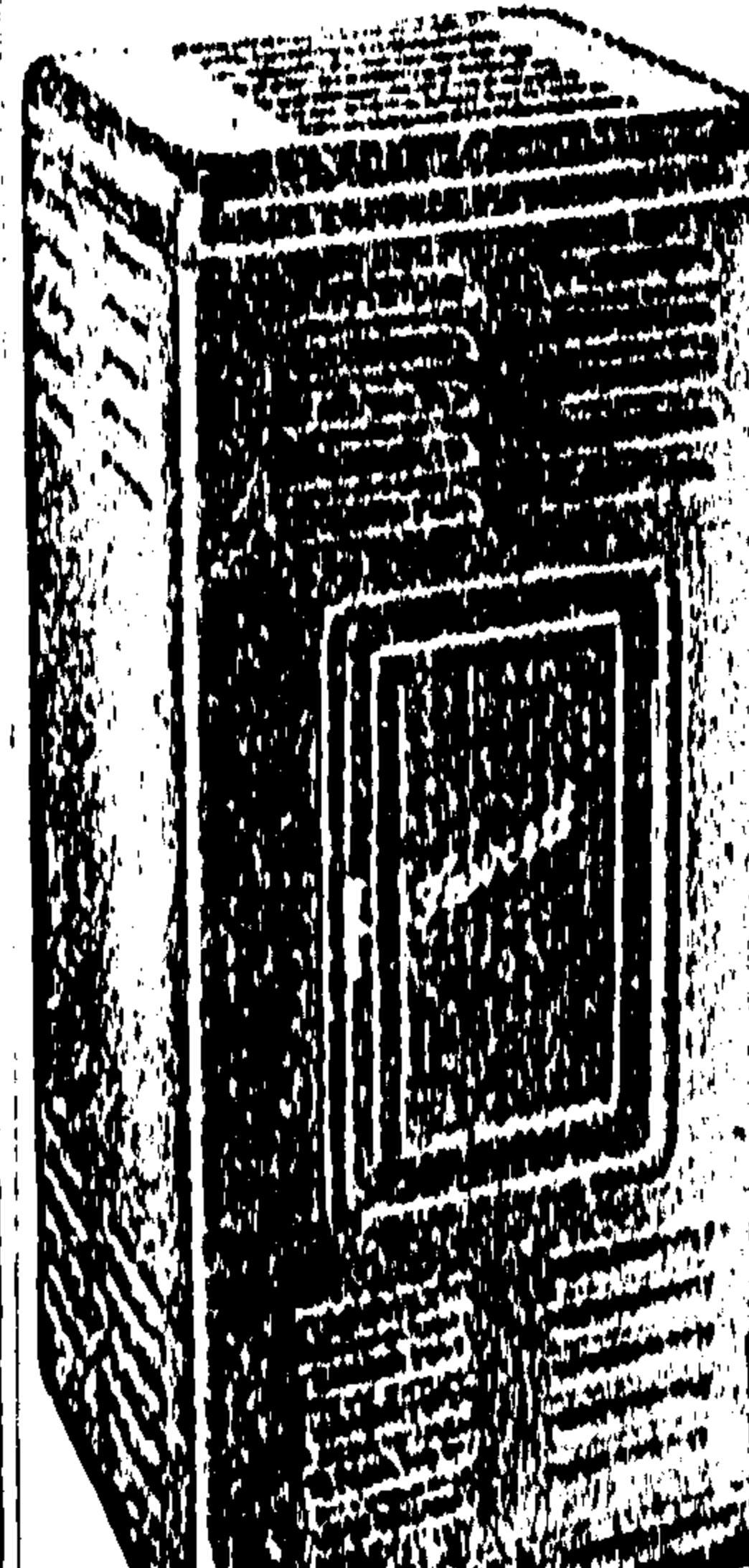
This journey, she said, fulfilled a dream of her father, Mahmoud Saddy, who died in 1951 before he could make the pilgrimage himself.

As one of the party accompanying the Pakistan prime minister, Miss Saddy travelled in an aircraft provided by the late Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. They flew to Jeddah and then motored along the modern highway through the desert to Mecca, passing pilgrims coming from all over the world to the holiest spot in Islam.

Miss Saddy first met Mohamed Ali socially in Ottawa in 1949 when he was Pakistan's high commissioner in Canada. They met again when he made a western tour and in January, 1952, she went to work in the Pakistani high commissioner's office at Ottawa.

When Mohamed Ali was appointed Pakistan's ambassador to the United States the following December, Miss Saddy went to Washington as his social secretary. She moved on to Karachi in April, 1953, when he became Pakistan's prime minister.

FAWCETT OIL SPACE HEATERS



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Pauline Watkinson Elected Regional Director By BPWC

Pauline Watkinson, president of the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club, was elected northern regional director of the club at the monthly dinner meeting Friday night at Club "27."

In her new position, Miss Watkinson will attend the provincial board meetings of the BPWC in Vancouver January 29 and 30.

Citizen Kay Smith will also attend the board meetings as a delegate from the club.

Ten members attended the dinner and several more members joined in the business session which followed.

Meringue Topping For Cake Handy For Rushed Hostess

"Meringue Cake Squares" are of cake squares with meringue, a dessert trick you can whip up for unexpected company when the squares of unfrosted cake you'd planned for the family don't seem dressy enough. Cut the cake into the squares you'd planned, frost with meringue and brown lightly in a slow oven. Heap the tops at serving time with canned fruit cocktail with its good fresh fruit flavors and watch your pretty creation vanish!

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1/4 cup granulated sugar
6 (3-inch) squares plain cake
2 cups drained canned fruit cocktail

Whipped cream for garnish
Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Spread top and sides

SON Initiates

New Members

Mr. T. E. Thompson and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were initiated in the lodge when the Sons of Norway held their regular meeting and social Monday night.

The large group of members also saw two films "Jasper National Park" and "A Mile Below the Wheat" about the Leduc oil fields in Alberta.

The lodge also took up a collection to present as a going away present to a Norwegian family who are going back to the Old Country shortly.

Refreshments were convened by Mrs. P. Peterson and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Pedersen, Mrs. Oscar Giske, Mr. G. Selvig and Miss K. Fossheim.

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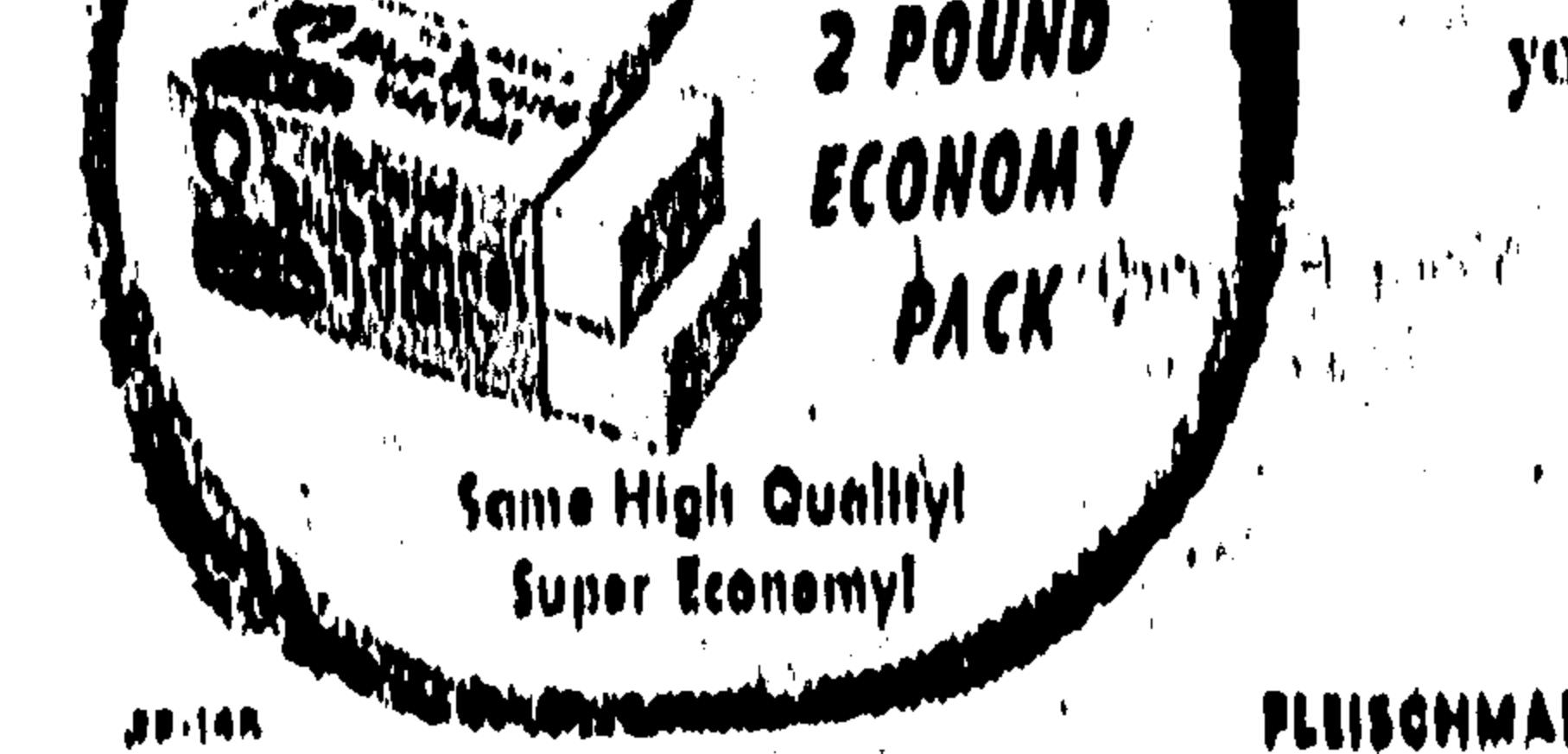
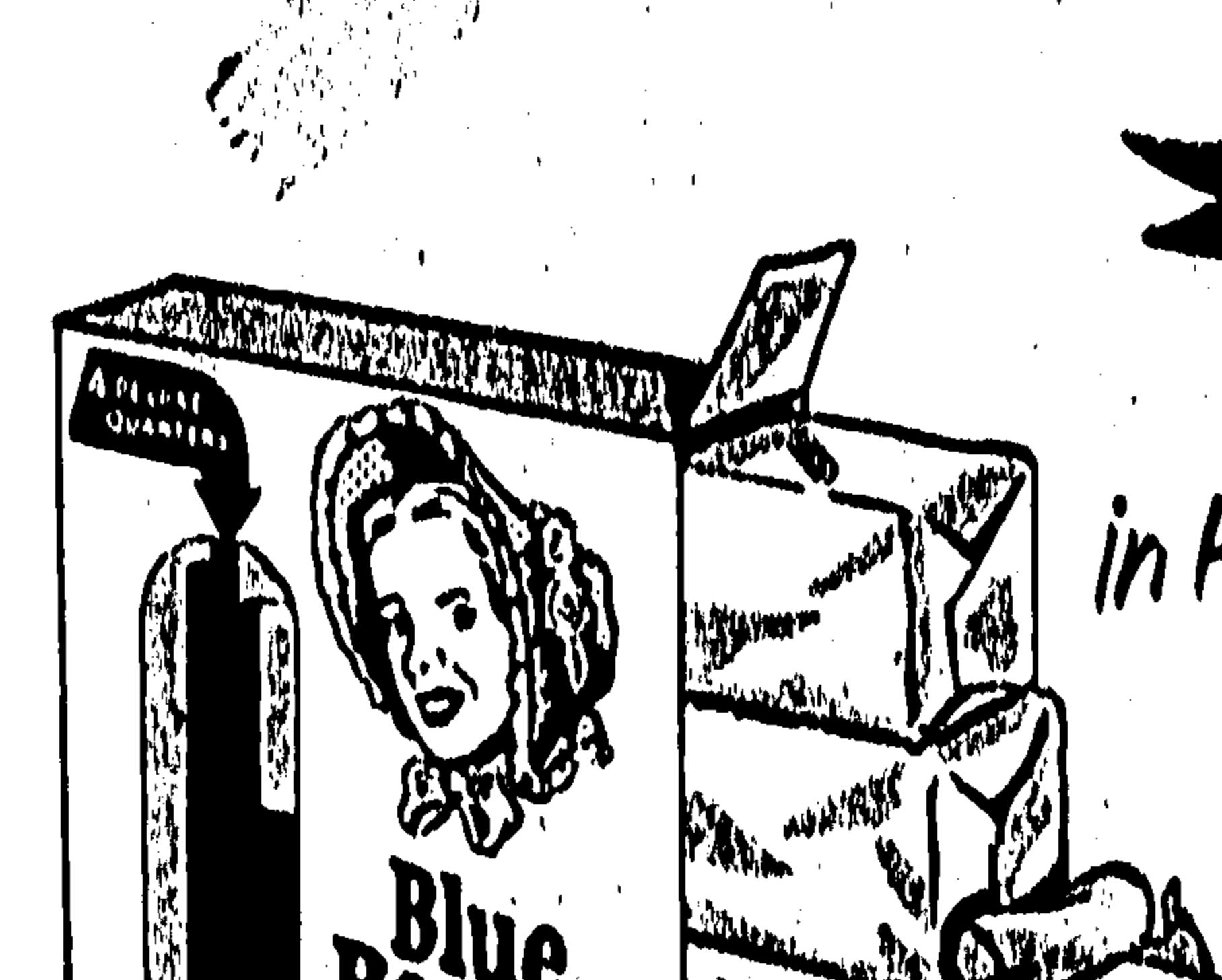
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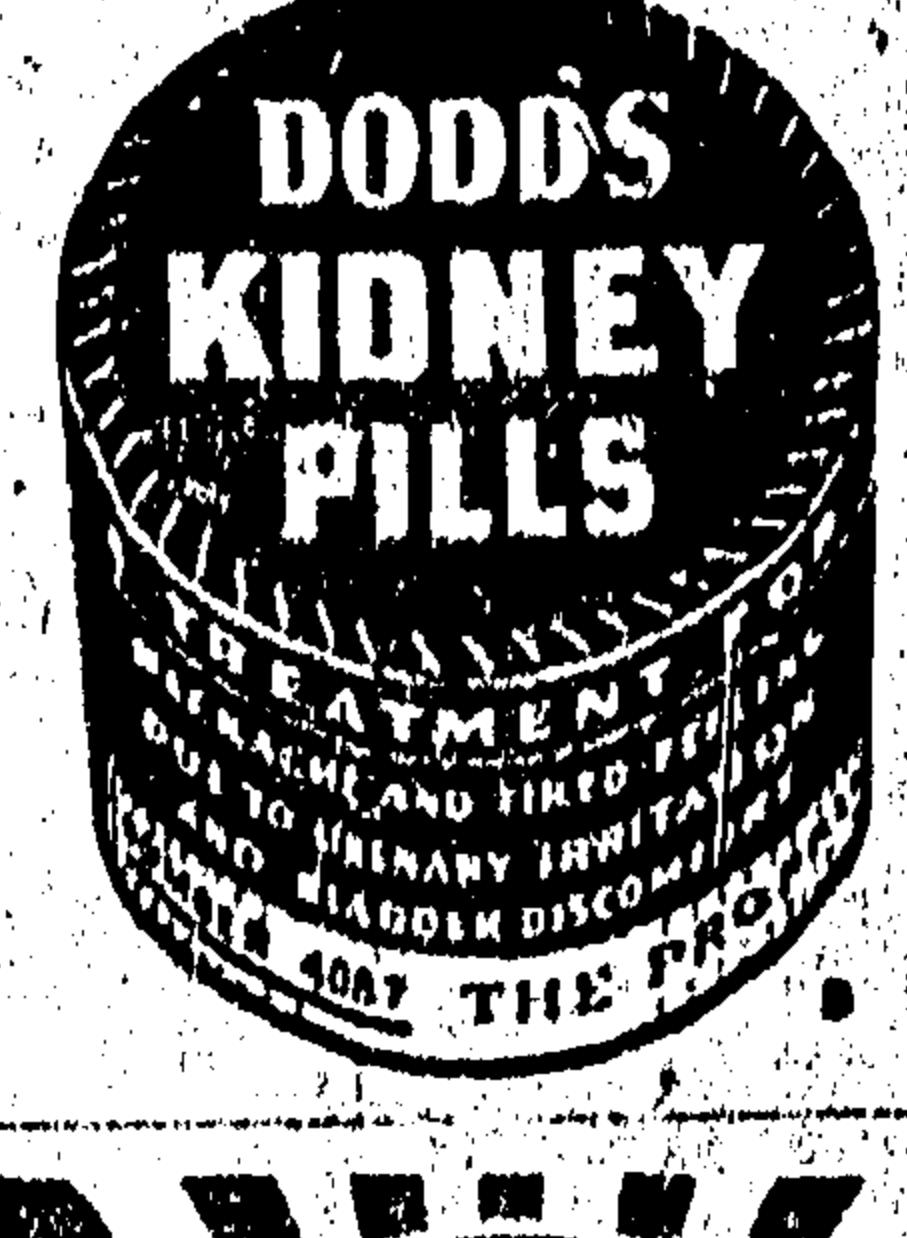
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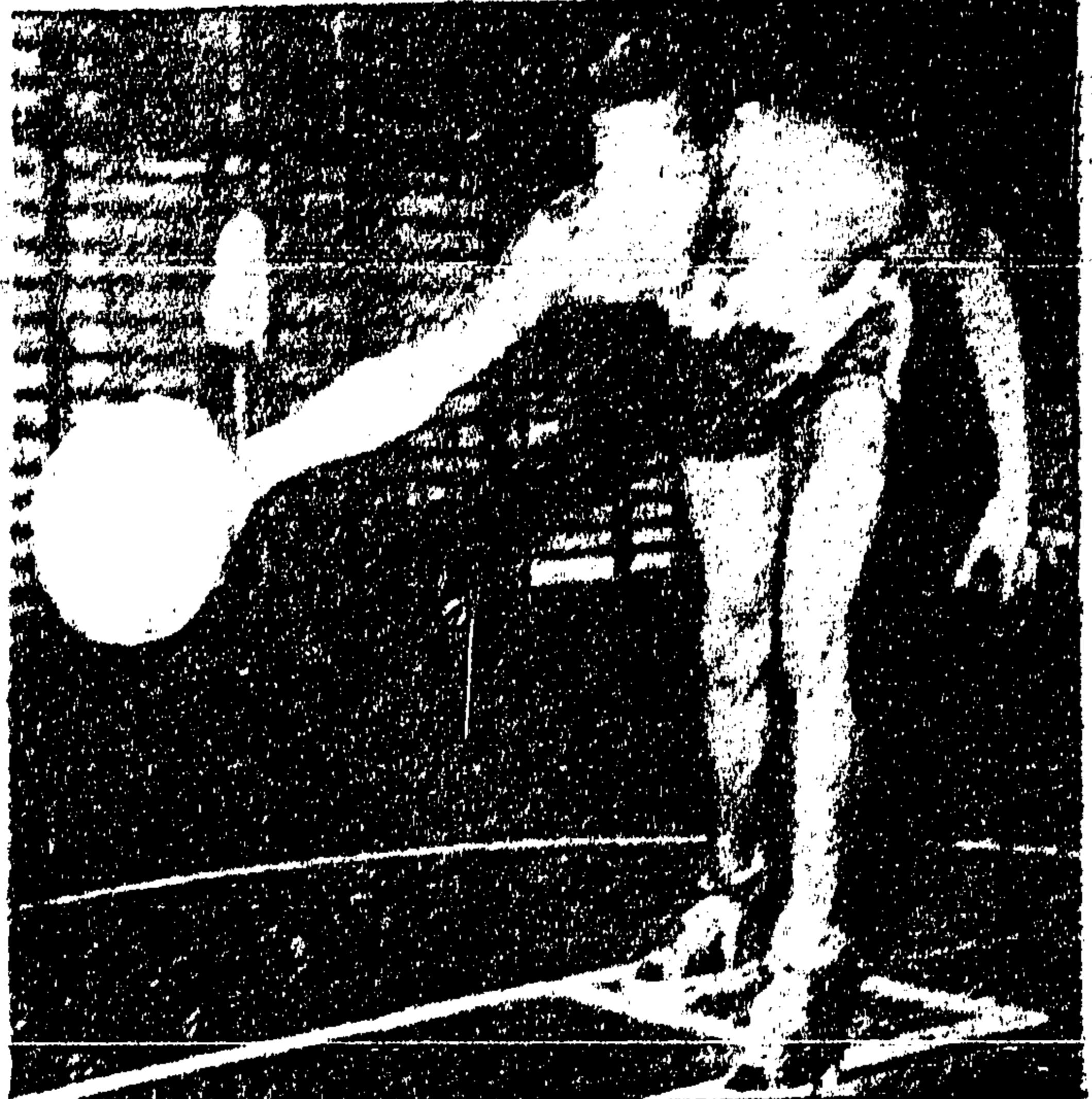
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Top-Notch Pro Cagers Here For Exhibition

Sixty gallaudets from Philadelphia walked down the grand walk of the CNSS Prince George this morning, having made a comfortable voyage from Vancouver. Sixty of them all set to chalk up points on the floor of Prince George basketball floor tonight.



HENRY "HANK" JACOCKS
Another star playmaker of Colored Giants is Hank Jockey, 6-foot-2-inch, former Clarke University player. Described as "a Purdy Dan of the wooden ways," Hank will be on hand with team-mates at Prince George tonight for Melville, Keweenaw, Junesia, Peterborough and Hastings.

Set to lead the Nova Scotia Giants are Angus Macpherson, Macpherson with the exception of Robert Bill Sunbeam, who is a returning star.

In addition, Art Olson, Ray Sprinz, Don Gandy, Syd Scherk,

Glen Carlson, Al Hartwig and Bob McFarlane.

Other Macpherson said that if they could get players would ask

Rupe Hokestad and Jimmy Flanagan of Gattap & Anderson to reinforce the Giants.

For Bob Wright's Giants there

will be Don Hinds, Bruce Wright,

"Hank" Jacobs, Bill Rogers, Ron

Gilles, Curtis Johnson and Bud-

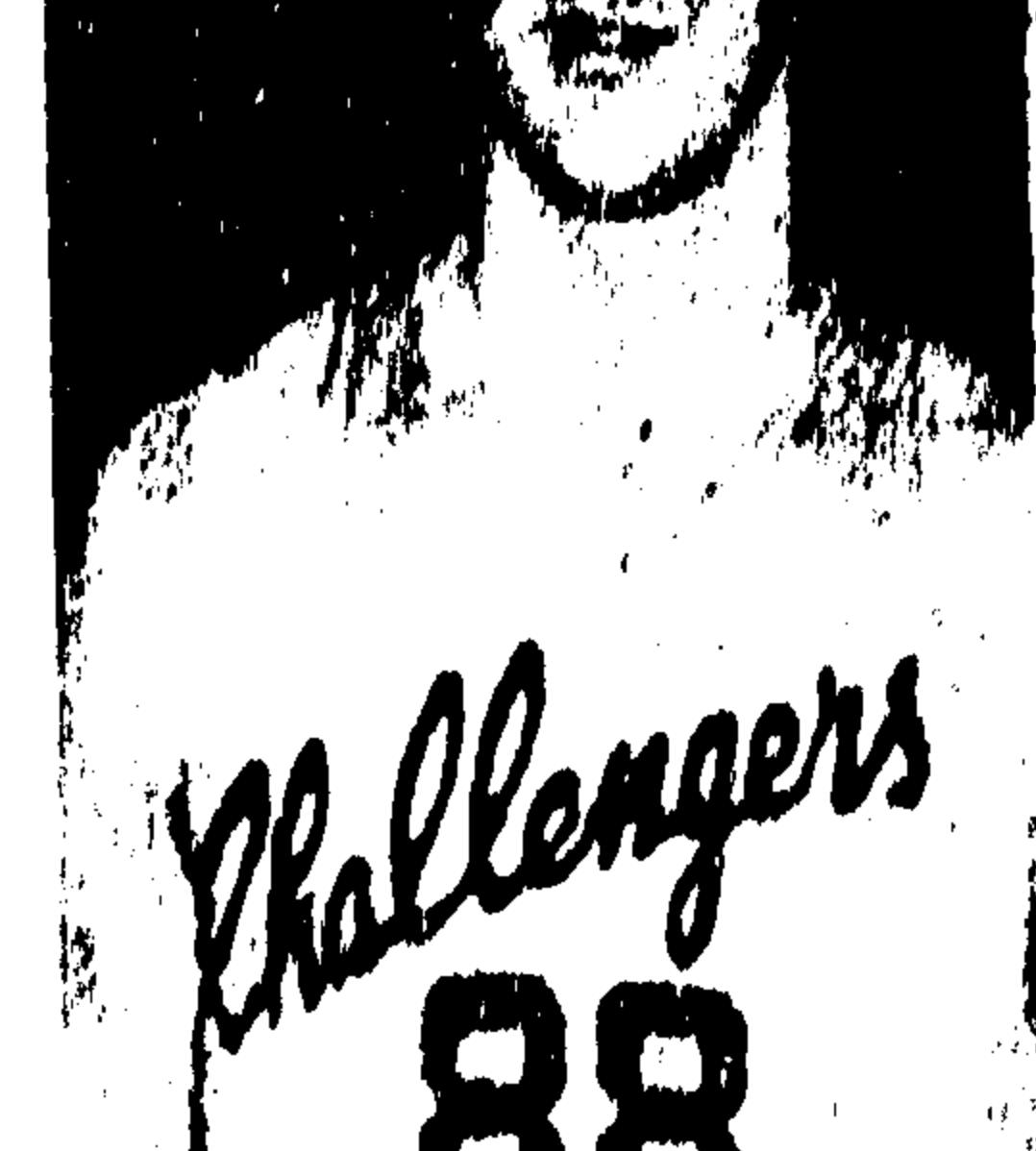
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Six-foot-four-inch Thomas is re-

placing Gene Smith. Johnson is

sub for Tom Keay and 6-3½"

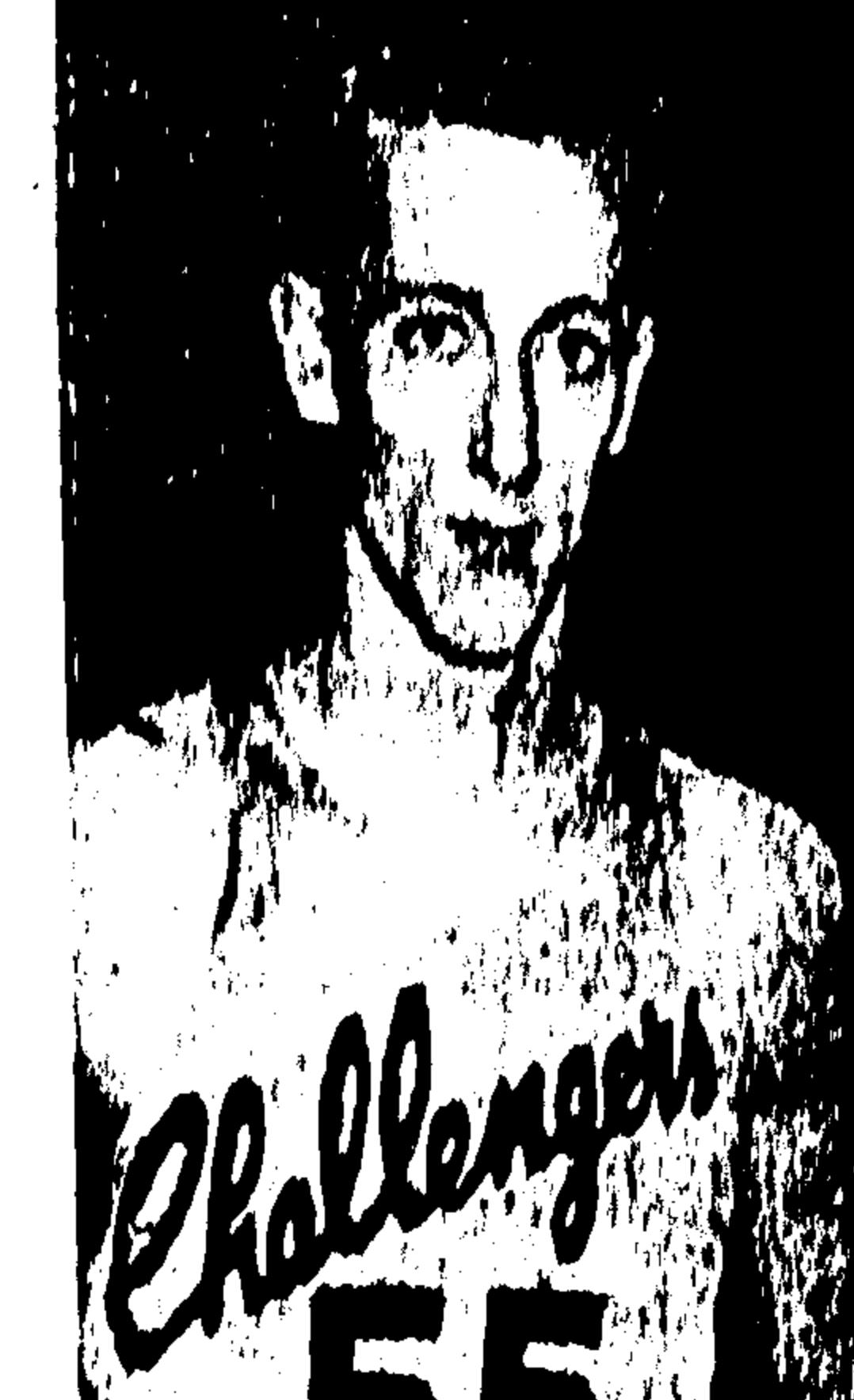
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Alice OLSON

Star centre of Prince Rupert Challengers. Has terrific hook shot and is already in

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BILL SCHERCK

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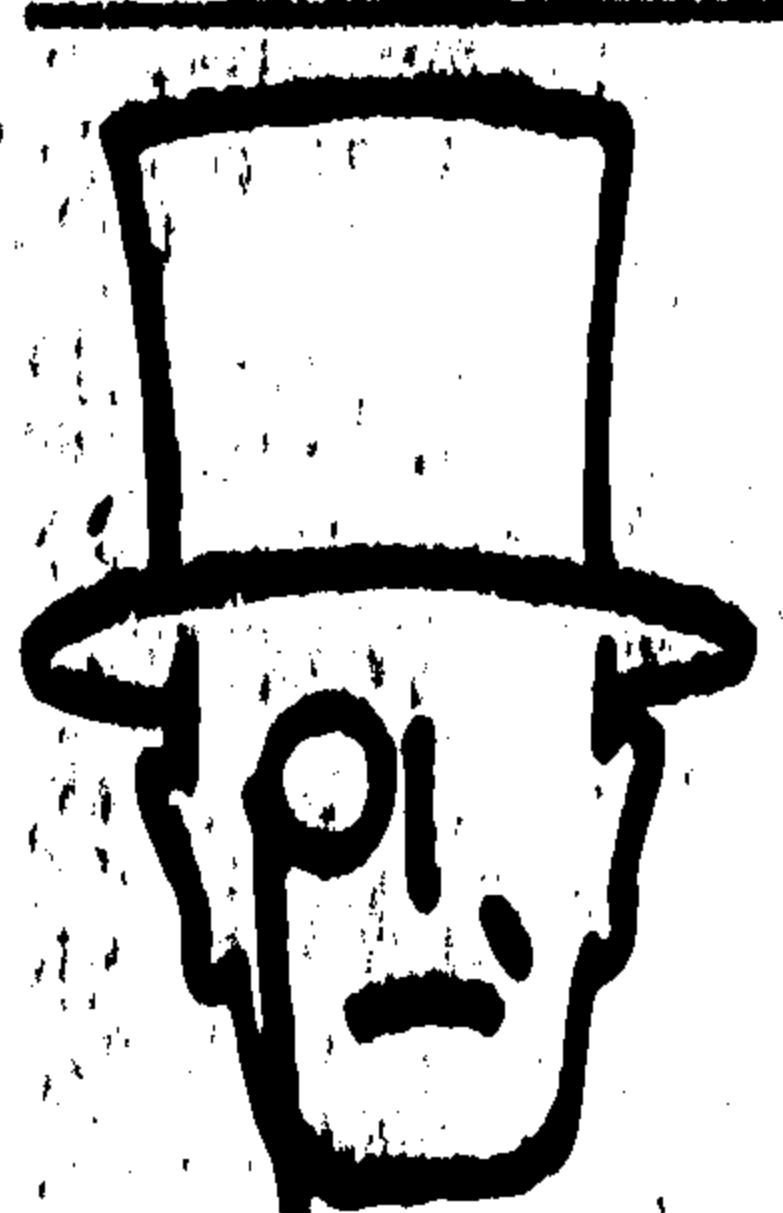
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WHL Returns to Normal As Top Teams Score Wins

Things are back to normal in the Western Hockey League today. For a while, teams like fifth-place Vancouver Canucks were toppling teams like second-place New Westminster Royals, and last-place Saskatoon Quakers were knocking over just about anyone they could lay sticks on.

But Tuesday night, Calgary Stampeders turned back Vancouver 3-1 before about 4,000 people, and Edmonton Flyers boosted their league lead by blanking Saskatoon 1-0.

In Calgary, Doc Couture scored his 200th goal in professional

hockey and Sid Flinney sank two other markers to down Canucks to within one point of second-place New Westminster.

Bill Ezinicki scored Vancouver's only goal.

Ezinicki picked up his goal at the 16-minute mark of the first period after Flinney gave Calgary the lead with a blazing shot. Couture scored the winner with a minute left in the frame and Flinney tallied again in the third session.

In Saskatoon, Green team collected his third shutout of the season by blanking the Quakers before 3,000 fans.

Defenceman Gordon Strate, picked up from the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings, scored the only goal with a drive from the blue-line. Saskatoon outshot the crippled Flyers 30-15 and held a wide territorial edge.

Two games are scheduled tonight — Vancouver at Calgary and Edmonton at Saskatoon.



BARRY SHEARER (left) and his rink from Winipeg's Gordon Bell team, Manitoba champions, will carry their province's hopes in the Dominion high school curling championship at Sydney, N.S., February 15-19. Left to right: Shearer, third Murray Kovats, second Bruce Purdy and lead Johnny Borax. (CP Photo)

Angler's Fight With Sturgeon Pays Off \$50

VANCOUVER 6 Roy Tleman had some advice Tuesday night for those who would duplicate his feat and land a 250-pound sturgeon:

"Take along a stout rod, loaded with 80-pound test salmon line, plus a truck and a boat, a friend to lend a hand when the going gets tough and fish near a hefty tree."

Roy was fishing for steelhead near Hope, B.C., on the Fraser river, 100 miles east of here, when he hooked what he thought was a sunken log.

Then all eight feet, nine inches of that fish lashed to the surface.

"I played that fish for five hours and he was fighting mad all the way. We were fishing for steelhead and it's a wonder my line held with all that weight."

Roy was tiring faster than the sturgeon, so he tied his line to that tree and went for help. The line was transferred to a friend's truck and with Roy guiding from a boat, the catch was completed. "I'm sure glad we landed him, because nobody would ever have believed me without the evidence," he said.

He considers the battle worth it. He sold the fish to a dealer at 20 cents a pound — that's \$50.

OUTDOORS With Marty

There is a certain clamor that the Queen Charlotte Islands deer could be improved in size and appearance by the introduction of a breeding stock from the mainland. McInnis' line are already too many animals of various kinds on the islands and too few indigenous predators.

At this time the greatest need is a considerable reduction in the deer total, and shooting is taking care of only a part of the need; until the point is reached where the deer herd is able to find ample browse, then we shall continue to have the problem of undersized animals.

A large increase in human population would bring about more land clearing, more logging of woodlands to create berry and shrub growth for deer browse, and the introduction of these plants and grasses that would provide necessary food constituents for the herd. The importation of new blood-lines is not the answer, that is merely adding more mouths to an already depleted foddler supply.

Once upon a time the cry for shooting the Queen Charlottes wild racoon was heard by the powers that be. Today these bearers of low-grade and hard-wearing fur are reaching pest proportions in certain areas, yet trappers are not tempted to set traps for them because of the poor financial return for skins that fail to prime in the moderate climate of the Charlottes.

Better that more mainland hunters make the trip each Fall and bring out the deer that the law permits, in that way the herd will surely make a strong comeback in quality, for deer are noted for this excellent characteristic.

The Rod and Gun Club has great expectations of a considerable increase in membership now that it has as many more activities to offer, and because of the fact that sporting firearms sales in the city are higher than at any previous time.

Answer to correspondence, copy of regulations covering trapping.

Top Notch

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Richie Roa Ortiz is the youngest on the visiting Giants. Wright appears to be one of the Philadelphia team's veterans, having played for the Harlem Globetrotters for three years and 10 months for Kansas City Stars. Dog Hinds is the tallest of the visitors, measuring 6 feet 4 inches while previously mentioned Wright is the shortest at 5 foot 8 1/2 inches.

Before the feature game, now set at 9 p.m., there will be a junior Boys League game between Sports Shop and Manitoba, a girls fixture between Dom's and Booth Memorial High School Girls, and as a semi-feature, in an effort to get caught up on missed league games, a Senior B tilt between Gordon & Anderson's and Booth Railmakers.

For Vernon, Art Davison, Brian Roche, George Aaro and Johnny Herms will take care of the scoring. Bill Chalmers, Ken Booth, Jim Middlecamp and Joe Kalser scored for Kelowna.

In Trail, the Smoke Eaters fought from behind to gain their tie with Nelson. Fritz Coughie, Herb Jeffery, Wendy K. Per and Lee Hesson tallied for the Queen City team, while Bay Hamilton, captain Merv Young, Bobby Krupnick and Walt Trotter hit triplets howler for Trail.

Both leagues are idle tonight, but Trail will play in Nelson this evening and Vernon will travel to Kelowna.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Another Tiff With Muzzy Ends Exactly Nowhere

Mr. Champion was kibitzing Mr. Muzzy when this deal was played, and these two got into a brilliant discussion about the handling of the diamond suit. It ended—as most arguments with Mr. Muzzy end—nowhere.

Mr. Abel opened the Jack of hearts against Mr. Muzzy's three no trump contract. The queen was put up in dummy and it held. Now Mr. Muzzy went to work on the diamonds. He led a low one to his ace. Then he entered dummy with the ace of clubs and returned the 10 of diamonds, on which Mr. Masters played the eight. After some thought he stopped down the king dropping Mr. Abel's queen.

"CRAZY, MAN!"

"Worst play I ever saw," said Mr. Champion.

Mr. Muzzy turned on him angrily. "You're crazy, man" he started flatly. "How could I do better than lose no tricks at all in the suit?"

"That's not the point," replied Mr. Champion impatiently.

"You've got to take the diamond finesse because that play absolutely guarantees three no trump on the hand."

"But the way I play it, I make four," Mr. Muzzy pointed out.

"Look, I'll leave it up to Masters."

"No you don't," grimed Mr. Masters. "Kindly include me out of the discussion, I'm neutral."

ONE THING?

"Well, let me say just this one thing," lied Mr. Champion. (Actually he had several things in mind to say.) "Suppose the queen of diamonds doesn't drop. That means Masters is left with the good queen in his hand. You can't win nine tricks with bringing in the diamond suit, so you have to let Masters in and he leads spades through your king and they take four spade tricks."

"Now suppose you take the diamond finesse," Mr. Champion continued, "and it loses, as it would have on this particular hand. So what? You're losing to the hand that can't lead through your king doubleton of spades. And you'll still make game, winning four diamonds, two hearts and three clubs."

Mr. Champion was right, as us-

ual. But Mr. Muzzy had the last word. "The fact remains," that on this hand I make four no trump and you would have made only three."

"Bring me a drink, waiter," called Mr. Champion wearily. "Better make it a double one," he added.

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