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28, 29...
ALADDIN

Santa's Coming To Town!



MEATS GOT SANTA, TOO—Rockaway, N.Y.—If we might borrow a phrase from the praise agents of the California Chamber of Commerce, this is most unusual weather. Yesterday the temperature went into the mid-sixties with humidity of about 85 and today... (IN Photo).

Hungarian Workers Launch General Strike Defy Kadar's Red Regime

Poles Attack Soviet Consulate

By COLIN FROST
WARSAW (AP)—Rioting Poles marched on the Soviet consulate in the Baltic city of Szczecin (stetlin) in a wild burst of anti-Russian feeling Monday night and smashed windows and tried to storm its doors.
The Polish press reported the attack as an outburst of "drunken hooligans." But reliable sources in Szczecin said it started as a demonstration by students and young factory workers in sympathy with Hungary.
The press said the rioters were finally scattered by troops and "workers militiamen" who were called in by the local Communist party. Several policemen were reported beaten up and a number of the demonstrators arrested.
Szczecin, a city of 223,000 on the Oder River estuary which separates Poland and East Germany, was the major port of German Pomerania until Nazi Germany was defeated.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BUDAPEST (AP)—Rebellious Hungarians invoked a general strike Tuesday and some fought on with arms against Premier Janos Kadar's Russian-imposed government. The strike, to last 48 hours, tied up nearly all Hungary's industry and commerce.
Informed Hungarian sources said Russian troops encircled a band of freedom fighters holding out in the hills at Harmashat-hegy, about 20 miles northwest of Budapest, and sought to wipe them out with medium artillery and heavy machine-guns.
The rebels were last reported fighting to avoid extinction. Communications from Budapest to that area were cut and the informants said the fate of the band was undetermined.
Several clashes between Hungarian crowds and the government forces—Hungarian police and Russian troops—marked the strike.
Though martial law has been proclaimed and some labor leaders arrested, men stayed away from their jobs by the hundreds of thousands.
Budapest was hard hit and Hungarian sources said the strike was nearly 100-per-cent effective in the provinces.
Big factories of Budapest were closed and the city's transport system halted. Only its power plants and food factories were working. A few food stores stayed open. All other shops closed.
One report, unconfirmed, said Hungarian police fired into a crowd of civilian demonstrators in Ujpest, a suburb of the capital, and caused an undetermined number of casualties.
A traveller who crossed into Austria said police bullets killed some Hungarians attempting to obtain the release of a labor leader arrested at Vecses, a town of 180,000 near Budapest).
Two incidents occurred in front of the war-battered National Theatre in downtown Budapest, where thousands of strikers idled or sought the few open food shops.
In the first, Hungarian police used clubs and rifle bullets to disperse a crowd, wounding several.
In the second, Hungarian police and Russian armored units tried for hours to break up the throng around the theatre because a gang hurled an empty wine bottle on a tank.
Shooting of cannon and machine-guns was heard sporadically throughout the day in Budapest. It appeared to come from or near Gellert Hill, whose historic citadel has been converted by the Russians into a base for tanks and artillery.
Radio Budapest broadcast a government announcement that the state will take control of the property of all persons who have left Hungary since the start of the rebellion Oct. 23 and sell it if they are not back by March 31, 1957, a previously set amnesty deadline.
Hungarian informants said the only provincial towns in which the strike was not effective were Salgotarjan, a northern mining town of 40,000 population where at least 80 unarmed demonstrators were killed by police last Saturday, and Zalaegerszeg, a light industrial centre of about 35,000 near the Yugoslav border.

Cloudy Weather Retards Search For TCA Aircraft Wreckage Believed Sighted

LARRY STANWOOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—Clouds billowing from the mountain sides Tuesday postponed a massive search for an airliner ditched with 62 aboard on the St. Lawrence River valley.
A break at noon sent 14 planes into the air to patrol the 6,000-foot peak of Silver Mountain, 100 miles east of Montreal. The Trans-Canada Air North Star is believed to have crashed Sunday night.
Heavy clouds again clogged the search and search officials said they had been ready to swarm the search area to hunt for wreckage.
"We're clearing skies early in the morning," said a search headquarters official.
"The mountain will definitely remain our prime consideration," said the searchmaster.
But Tuesday was a repeat of Monday's weather picture and before nightfall all planes were grounded and grim faced, dog-tired pilots and spotters went home to be relieved by the second shift.
"We'll wait and watch the weather carefully and keep crews ready on a 24-hour basis," said Sqdn. Ldr. Sheahan. "At first sign of a break in this weather, we'll take to the air."
The pilot of the ill-fated liner reported an engine died an hour after the eastbound plane departed from Vancouver airport.
Beside Silver Mountain, the 6,000-foot Mount Cheam, about 20 miles northeast of Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley, is also to be combed carefully in the 1,200-mile search area.
GATHER REPORTS
An RCAF ground party has been assigned to gather all information from residents which may have a bearing on the plane's disappearance.
Hundreds of citizens and members of the ground-observer corps have reported flashing lights and sound of big plane motors on the mountain.
Searchers crowded into the briefing room at 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, Tuesday morning full of enthusiasm that the day would give them their chance for a successful hunt.
Searchers say the big problem in picking up objects from the air lies in shifting cloud patches.
"A trained pair of eyes can pick out a mountain goat or a man at a range of 10 miles," said FO J. R. Lindeman, a Lakota pilot.
But one cloud could hide what the searchers are looking for. A (Continued on Page 14)

P.C. Contenders Begin Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—The three contestants for Progressive Conservative party leadership stepped up their efforts Tuesday on the eve of the three-day convention which will choose among them.
Diefenbaker, Fleming and Fulton badges worn by many delegates showed which of the three they will support.
John Diefenbaker, 61-year-old MP for Prince Albert, Sask., a Commons member since 1940, party foreign affairs spokesman, and twice unsuccessful in bids for the leadership at 1942 and 1948 conventions.
Donald Fleming, 51-year-old Commons member for Toronto-Eglinton since 1945, Conservative trade expert, and last-place finisher in the three-way leadership contest in 1948 won by Hon. George Drew.
David Fulton, 40, MP for Kamloops, B.C., since 1940, former president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, and party spokesman in the Commons on justice and immigration, who is making his first leadership bid.
ROWE SUPPORTS FLEMING
Among the day's developments was the news that Hon. Earl Rowe, acting party leader in the Commons, had announced his support of Mr. Fleming at a Monday night meeting.
The three candidates have not yet announced names of the persons who will move and second their nominations Thursday evening.
Sources outside the Fulton camp said the B.C. member will have as his main sponsor M. A. MacPherson of Regina, a party stalwart who was a leadership contestant in 1933 and 1942 conventions. It was understood his second order will be a Quebec delegate.
There were opposing views on the significance of the fact that Mr. Fulton found a major supporter from Mr. Diefenbaker's

War Danger Diminished

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PARIS (CP)—The 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are broadly agreed that the danger of all-out nuclear war has diminished.
The major concern now is about small periphery conflicts.
This general expression of opinion emerged Tuesday night at the opening session of an important four-day NATO council meeting. In separate discussions on Middle East problems, however, there remains a sharp divergence of opinion.
The major powers adhered to their old positions. State Secretary Dulles contended on behalf of the United States that Anglo-French intervention in Egypt was wrong and immoral.
Foreign Ministers Lloyd and Pineau of Britain and France remained unrepentant and claimed their action was absolutely imperative.
Despite the clash of views, delegates, attending opening-day discussions at the Palais de Chaillot, felt conflicting statements had a "for the record" ring and that resentments between Western countries will gradually work themselves out.
In Tuesday's meetings ministers talked in turn about the general world situation; about implications of ferment in Russia's satellite of Eastern Europe; and about the eventual collapse of Soviet Communism. He said he has "good reason" to believe that internal pressures are shaking the Kremlin's iron rule.
Parts of Dulles' speech were an obvious rebuke to Britain and France for their intervention in Egypt. But he also complimented both countries on their prompt observance of the United Nations call for a cease-fire.
Dulles warned that the use of force to settle international disputes would lead "almost certainly to a third world war."

Egyptians Kidnap British Officer

PORT SAID, Egypt (CP)—Egyptian terrorists Tuesday kidnaped a young British lieutenant in the Egyptian underground.
The military authorities said the lieutenant had been killed. The lieutenant led a raid Monday on a Port Said dentist's office and arrested seven persons.
The authorities said they had information of the report.
Tuesday night, a search of Port Said brought no sign of the lieutenant.
A DESPERATE SCENE
Police circled a deserted area of three men believed to be taken part in the kidnap. The descriptions were based on details supplied by an Arab officer who was identified as

P.C. Leadership Campaign Opens

OTTAWA (CP)—The national Progressive Conservative leadership convention opening today will be asked to endorse a new platform based on a proposed \$165,000,000 boost in social benefits.
The proposed new platform, being fashioned by the party's 163-member policy and resolutions committee, also will contain plans to reduce income taxes, boost old age pensions, reform the senate and provide tax exemptions for municipalities.
Shaping of the platform was almost completed Tuesday.
The committee's approved resolutions, as disclosed by officials, contained many a vote-catching scheme. But apparently some of the more controversial proposals by various local bodies across the country didn't make the grade.
It-fated demands that the party enforce compulsory military training, strive to reduce the voting age from 21 to 19, eliminate

Seek Compromise On Hungarian Situation

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Canadian and other United Nations delegates worked for a compromise resolution on the Hungarian situation Tuesday after Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath—walked out of the General Assembly, charging his country had been "insulted."
Delegates favoring a compromise between a tough 20-nation resolution and a milder amendment submitted by India, Ceylon and Indonesia said it would not be intended as a concession to the Russian and Hungarian governments.
Horvath's statement at the opening of Tuesday's session came as rebellion flared again in Hungary against his Soviet-dominated government.
Horvath said his delegation was sent to the UN to discuss basic international issues as a full-fledged member.
However, the U.S. delegation and a number of other, "in their speeches and in several resolu-

"Mike" And "Louis" Play Games

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Presidential campaign and Canada's Minister Louis St. Laurent played a "game" against each other in a golf match Tuesday.
The match was all over there when St. Laurent, who is on a tour of relations between the United States and Canada—even Eisenhower started the game by outdriving St. Laurent by about 60 yards.
St. Laurent, 74, stopped at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., club and got in 10 days of vacation. He was with a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Hugh St. Laurent, after golfing, the two talked over the interna-

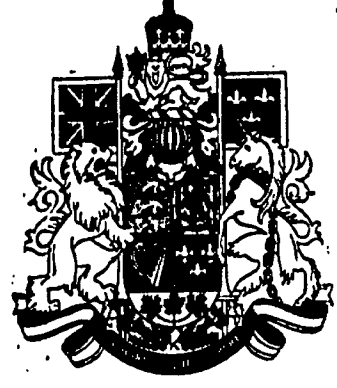
P.C. Leadership Campaign Opens

the word "Progressive" from the party's name, fight for the appointment for an ambassador to the Vatican and ban the circulation of Communist propaganda in Canada.
Boosting of social benefits may become the brightest new plank in the party's platform. Proposed is an increase in federal old age pensions from \$40 to \$50 a month and a 10-per-cent boost in disability pension for war veterans.
To help ease the burden of health costs on taxpayers, the policy committee proposed increased income tax deductions for medical expenses, and the complete deductibility of hospital insurance premiums from taxable income.
It agreed the party should undertake, if in power, to develop a comprehensive federal-provincial hospital insurance scheme.
Other suggested party planks approved by the committee:
1. Extension of the National

Costs and gains in an expanding economic horizon

Extracts of addresses

delivered at the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce



"Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of stability," said James Stewart, C.B.E., President, addressing the 90th Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SINCE we met together a year ago we have seen a further resurgence of the dynamic growth which has generally characterized the Canadian scene during the past decade. A little time ago, concern was expressed by some observers as to the vitality of our economy. The recovery experienced in 1955 to which I referred last year was notable in itself, but it is even more encouraging to witness continuing strong and favourable economic forces throughout the country.

I think it a fair appraisal of attitudes that economic growth generally is desired. Moreover, I would venture that the kind of expansion we have been experiencing is anticipated to continue in the months and years ahead of us, although the pace may slacken for a time. Unquestionably this desire for expansion is laudatory, but at the same time it must be emphasized that economic growth creates costs as well as gains.

Only two years ago we were concerned with the question of how best to regenerate our lagging rate of expansion. Today we consider ourselves faced with the problem of reconciling the diverse aspects of economic growth with the desire to maintain a measure of stability.

AT the present time we seem to be facing a dilemma and before considering the forces involved in our current position I shall, in brief compass, outline this problem as it presently appears to me. Assuming that we want economic growth, we should ask ourselves if we can contain through appropriate policy measures the distortions that necessarily accompany changing economic relationships. Perhaps we should put more emphasis on creating a wider awareness of the costs as well as the gains in this economic phenomenon and that one of the costs is reflected in relatively higher income levels. If, on the other hand, our sights become focused on economic stability — however this may be interpreted — are we in danger, in applying various brakes, of dampening or drying up the forces responsible for our present economic growth?

We must continually remind ourselves that our economy has two major facets — the domestic and the international — and the international facet influences the domestic scene.

On the international side, it is well to keep in mind that, although our industrialization grows apace, we can not, for the foreseeable future, expect to achieve economic self-sufficiency. Despite, or it may even be because of this industrialization, our imports have grown rapidly and far from even approaching self-sufficiency it would seem that we shall end the year with a deficit in our merchandise balance of payments of record proportions. We have not yet developed a wide diversity of exports — which continue to be represented, in the main, by raw materials or partly processed raw materials indigenous to this country. I am compelled to suggest that we must give an increasing amount of attention to widening and diversifying our foreign markets. And while I am on the subject of current trade imbalances, which to the present have been offset by foreign investment, has not our expanded industrialization generated the very trends in capital inflows that are being criticized in some circles?

OVERALL business activity has been more than sustained during the year. To some the situation as reflected in national aggregates might further reinforce the view that we now have the formula for perpetual prosperity. To my mind this is indeed far from the situation, which is, in point of fact, a growth phase and not to be confused with the former — comforting though the thought might be. I am compelled to wonder, however, at the rate of increase in activity during this past twelve-month and to raise the query as to the best way to govern our expansionary forces.

Consumer disposable income is above the level of a year ago by some six per cent and the level of consumer purchases in total over the year has risen from the peaks established a year ago. — With few minor exceptions there appears to be a healthy balance between production and consumption. Statistical evidence in the consumer segment of the economy dilutes the "too much money chasing too few goods" concept of inflation. Changes in costs of production often are reflected in price movements and also manpower shortages in some sectors of the economy have been instrumental in altering cost-price relationships.

At the beginning of the year, capital investment intentions suggested increasing pressures throughout the year on available resources and skilled manpower. At mid-year the estimate of capital requirements was again upgraded above the earlier estimates, although it now seems questionable whether we will achieve the mid-year forecast. However, this does suggest a backlog of capital projects and a continuing high level of capital formation for at least the year ahead of us.

The increase of close to half a billion dollars in the mid-year revision of capital expenditure estimates is a reflection in part of the increasing momentum of business and in part of a slight increase in costs during the first half of the year.

The present need, arising out of the great demand for industrial materials in evidence over the past two years, and the need for power and other energy resources associated with a buoyant industrial situation, has dictated certain shifts in the direction of investment.

OUR relatively high capital spending program leads to consideration of another facet of the economy, namely, the credit situation.

A policy of general restraint has been followed in Canada. Early in November the rediscount rate was placed on a "floating basis" tied into the rate at which treasury bills are sold from week to week by the Bank of Canada. Rising long-term interest rates have tended to depress the bond market, and some municipal and other issues have been underwritten in the United States, where interest rates have been lower. Avoidance of direct controls has been the general objective of policy.

People affected by credit restraints tend to find reasons for objecting to the halts placed on them. Yet, most people would agree that our capital spending has been proceeding at a rate which cannot be sustained on the basis of existing manpower and other resources; and we could not have continued this course without unpleasant consequences at some future period.

A FEW years ago I discussed the relationship of equity to debt in the industrial community. It is possible that currently high interest rates may serve to alter attitudes towards borrowing yet I would recall my earlier position that "The advantages of tax savings on fixed charges look attractive but such advantages can be temporary and can when any serious slackening in production emerges, become a disadvantage if not a burden."

AT the outset of my remarks I made reference to what I consider a growing conflict in objectives. Are we in favour of encouraging what is commonly regarded as economic growth or are we concerned with the concept of stability? If the manifold pressures of economic growth are viewed as too seriously distorting the economy are we in danger of further distorting it by shifting our sights from growth to considerations of stability on the assumption that growth can be effectively delayed or postponed or even re-initiated by fiat?

Here I would raise a question whether or not we have become too prone to over-emphasize short-run considerations. — I would suggest for reflection that inherent in private enterprise capitalism is a process of discontinuous expansion — a continuous pressure for growth broken into distinct steps necessary for consolidation of gains in capacity and periods for taking stock of the situation.

In the attempt to contain obvious distortions in our economic development we must be aware that the weapons now considered applicable are relatively new to our society. The manipulation of interest rates is capable of working deep changes in the way businessmen spend their money.

Monetary policy is, of course, only one of the many government approaches affecting the amount and kinds of business activity. High corporate and personal income taxes have been part of the fiscal fabric for so many years that the rates are coming to be regarded as built into the economic structure. Let us not lose sight of the fact that these levies draw off a vast pool of savings and loanable funds each year.

Considerations of economic growth also call for re-assessment of our attitudes towards the relative position of primary and secondary industries in the Canadian economy. Along with monetary and fiscal policies, attitudes towards tariff protection and industrial concentration have an important bearing on our problem of securing diversification of investment and economies of scale in line with future market development. While there might have been room for doubt some years ago — concerning the course of our expansion — there does not seem to be much now. Despite the undoubted significance of our primary industries to the over-all national well-being, nevertheless manufacturing has been increasing in importance until at the present time it accounts for about a third of the nation's net domestic product. We have set ourselves on the road to industrial nationhood.

ON the basis of the present evidence it would be within the bounds of possibility that we shall, next year, break through the \$30 billion Gross National Product barrier — and the problems of growth must be examined in a dynamic not a static framework.

When we look to the year ahead we can see certain favourable and some unfavourable factors facing us. Among the unfavourable aspects, as I see them, are:

- (1) The unsettled international situation.
- (2) The possible continuation of tight money and its concomitant, high interest rates.

The more important favourable factors which I see are:

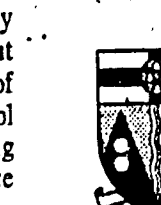
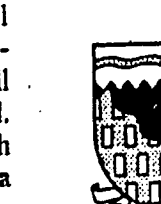
- (1) The continuing desire to increase standards of living with a resultant high consumer spending potential.
- (2) The continuing pressure for capital spending which is part of our growth potential.

I anticipate that policies will be developed during the coming year to maintain an atmosphere conducive to orderly economic growth.

Neil J. McKinnon, Vice-President and General Manager, after reviewing the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized, said in part:

The ninetieth Annual Statement once again shows the total assets of the Bank at a new high record. During the year deposits increased by \$68,000,000 and assets by \$78,000,000 to a total of over \$2,434,000,000.

Business conditions during the year continued at an extremely active pace in every field. There has been full utilization of facilities and labour and the physical resources of the nation have been under strain to meet all the demands especially in the capital expenditure field. These have been reflected in the financial markets with a growing demand for finance of all kinds against a diminishing available supply. Bank loans continued to rise during the first half of this year but levelled off about mid-year and the banks presently are fully occupied in meeting essential business needs without enlarging the aggregate of loans. The cash reserves of the chartered banks have been kept under close control by the Bank of Canada and the ability of the banking system to finance any further expansion of consequence in loans is presently limited.



During the past year the role of the Canadian banks in financing and facilitating Canadian business has become more evident than for many years past. Canada is an under-capitalized country and the banks fill an indispensable role in mobilizing the savings and working funds of the nation and putting them to use in financing current business. This responsibility of the banks in the financing of agriculture, industry and commerce in all its forms both small and large is vital to the country. In an economy which is short of working capital it would be a disservice to the nation to immobilize any serious part of the deposits in the banking system through fixed long-term investments as to do so would mean that much of the business conducted throughout the country could not be carried on.

The principal changes in the Balance Sheet this year are reflected in an increase of \$173,000,000 in commercial and other loans and a reduction in investment holdings of \$220,000,000, principally in Government of Canada bonds which matured or were sold during the year. Cash and cash items increased by \$42,000,000 and call loans increased by \$39,000,000.

The Statement of Undivided Profits shows an increase in profits, after taxes, of \$632,000 and after providing for dividend payments an amount of \$1,891,000 was carried forward which with the amount remaining from last year left a total in Undivided Profits of \$3,290,000 from which \$3,000,000 was transferred to the Rest Account. The Rest Account was further increased by a transfer of \$6,000,000 from tax-paid and other reserves.

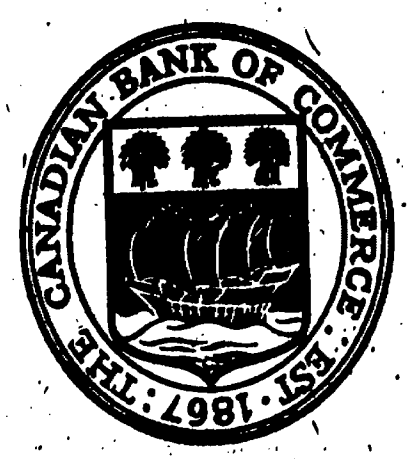
Once again it is a privilege to pay tribute to the loyal and devoted service of members of personnel during the year. Banking administration under conditions of restricted credit is not the easiest task and I want to refer especially to the branch managers and the branch officers who have displayed a sense of responsibility worthy of high praise. The Chairman and President and, I am sure, the shareholders as well will wish to be identified with this message of appreciation to all the members of personnel.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1956

ASSETS	
Cash Resources (including items in transit)	\$ 392,485,511
Government and Other Securities, not exceeding market value	653,636,675
Call Loans	155,093,865
Total Quick Assets	\$1,201,216,051
Loans and Discounts	1,069,285,025
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954	89,444,362
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra	31,531,892
Other Assets	43,436,954
Total Assets	\$2,434,914,304

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$2,279,097,420
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit	31,531,892
Other Liabilities	11,494,355
Shareholders' Equity	
Capital Paid Up	\$37,500,000
Rest Account	75,000,000
Undivided Profits	290,637
Total Liabilities	\$2,434,914,304

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS	
Profits before Income Taxes	\$15,123,807
Provision for Income Taxes	7,232,266
Balance available for distribution	\$ 7,891,541
Dividends	5,999,996
Amount carried forward	\$ 1,891,545
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1955	1,399,692
	\$ 3,290,637
Transferred to Rest Account	3,000,000
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1956	\$ 290,637



The full text of the President's and the General Manager's addresses may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Head Office, Toronto.

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Christmas Spirit
Crest Court

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Botwood Boys Are Drowned First Skating Fatalities Reported For Season

Botwood has been plunged into mourning by a tragic accident which has claimed the lives of two three-year-old boys.

Barry Hutchings and Barry Hutchings were pulled from the ice of the harbour at Botwood and rushed to the Botwood Hospital. One had died before being taken to the hospital.

Memorial Service For The Late Canon A. H. Howitt

Memorial services for the late Reverend Canon A. H. Howitt, former Rector of St. Thomas' Church, will be held at St. Thomas' Church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

All friends of the late Canon Howitt are extended a cordial invitation to be in attendance at the service.

Robbins Is Recaptured In Toronto

A Canadian Press dispatch from Toronto yesterday stated that James Robbins who escaped from the local Penitentiary several months ago, was arrested in that city and will be returned to St. John's to face charges for escaping custody.

Robbins, who was described as "dangerous," eluded police authorities for nearly a year. His spectacular escape from the Penitentiary led to a widespread search of the province but this failed to locate him.

Christmas Spirit

Arrested within the week or three weeks, the boys are that you won't be in jail for Christmas, that the plea of lawyer James D. ...

He will be escorted here by the RCMP.

Describe Capture Escaped Prisoner

Robbers can be a danger especially when you are involved, but the residents who found ...

Prize-Giving Day At Sanatorium



PRIZE-GIVING DAY at the Sanatorium school is a big event in the lives of many of the pupils who attend. Yesterday many people received awards for industry, progress, outstanding ability, improvement and effort in the face of difficulty.



Comments On Hydro Power

The hydro-electric capacity of the south coast watershed has been put by Premier Smallwood at 500,000 horsepower which can be supplied to industry in the area at a price as low as a half-cent a kilowatt hour.

The Premier revealed that this information has come as a result of the survey made in 1950-51 by the Power Corporation of Canada at a cost of about \$250,000.

Rejects Proposed Tariff On Fish Fillets

For the second time President Eisenhower has rejected a recommendation of the United States Tariff Commission for an increase in the duty on imported groundfish fillets.

The most recent recommendation of the Tariff Commission was made in October and was accompanied by a report of thirty-two pages in which the basis for the proposal was set forth.

Supreme Court Hears \$14,000 Civil Action

Hearing began in Supreme Court yesterday of a suit for claim of \$14,448.74 brought by the Great Eastern Oil and Import Co. Ltd. against Walter L. Gosse of Stephenville.

The suit has been brought for a number of electrical appliances which the defendant was selling for the plaintiff company.

Graduation Classes At Sanatorium

All grades from beginners to Grade II were taught at the Sanatorium last year, Miss Mae Russell, the principal, said in her report yesterday at the annual prize-giving and distribution of diplomas to the young men and women who completed their public examinations.

Dr. R. Bennett, superintendent of the Sanatorium, was the chairman for the occasion, and after Miss Russell gave her report Dr. Florence O'Neill distributed diplomas and promotion certificates, and Mrs. Edgar House gave out the prizes to the successful pupils.

Johnson Faces Manslaughter Charge

Frank Johnson, a 31 year old Bell Island resident, has been remanded eight days on a charge of manslaughter as the result of the weekend death of William Pike formerly of St. John's.

Magistrate Brian White remanded Johnson when he appeared in court on Bell Island yesterday. He will appear again on December 18th.

Heavy Fine For Leaving Accident

Magistrate Hugh O'Neill yesterday imposed one of the stiffest fines on record in a hit-and-run case.

Magistrate O'Neill fined a man accused of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, in which his car had been involved, on the Bay Bulls Road \$200. He told him before passing sentence "this is a serious matter."

Scouts Good Deed For The Day

Penny match box covers are collected by a young boy, who made this type of collection his hobby when he started it to win a Collector's badge for Cubs.

Rennie Gosse of Watford, Ontario, who is the young collector, wishes to have covers representing places and business houses in Newfoundland, and because he has no friends or relatives here, has asked the Board of Trade to see what they could do about it.

Fined For Stealing Car

Another conviction was registered in Magistrate's Court in St. John's yesterday in a car theft case.

A young St. John's resident was fined \$50 or given the alternative of serving six weeks imprisonment after he had been convicted by Magistrate O'Neill.

Comparative Statement On Codfish Production

There has been an appreciable decrease in the production of salted codfish in this province over the past three years, according to a Review just released by Hawes & Company of London, England.

The statistics show that in 1953 total production of Inshore and Labrador cod was 35,756 metric tons, the figure in 1954 was 38,710 tons and in 1955 production was 30,200 tons.

As in previous years the Federal government made arrangements with the governments of Italy, Portugal and Spain for dollars to be provided for the purchase of Newfoundland fish for 1955.

Concluding its comments on Newfoundland the Review says: "Resulting from the low level of production during 1955 season, the unshipped stocks at the first of January, 1956, amounted to only about 10,000 metric tons as compared with 20,000 tons held at the beginning of 1955. In fact, considerable difficulty was experienced during the closing months of the season in satisfying the requirements of some of the Western hemisphere markets."

Advertisement for MEW'S DRY CLEANERS LIMITED, featuring a portrait of a man and text about their services and weather forecast.

Advertisement for Ron Marché featuring a plaid coat and text about a pre-Christmas sale on storm coats.

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AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN Border—A closeup of a Hungarian refugee's shoes after reaching the Knights of Malta refugee station. They are torn and battered from walking many miles through swamps and rough terrain.—(I.N. Photo).

INTERESTING ITEMS ON OUR HISTORY

SALOONS IN THE CITY
 October 31, 1895—Licenses for saloons were renewed on this day. There were 56 saloons within the licensing limits. They were located as follows: 35 on Water Street; 10 on Duckworth Street; 3 on New Gower Street; one on Gower Street; one on Cochrane Street; 2 on Prescott Street; 2 on Gower Street; one on Harvey Street; one on LeMarchant Road; one on Waterford Bridge Road; one on the Southside.

EARLY THEATRICALS
 September 20, 1869—Wilson and Clark opened their second season at the Fishermen's Hall, Queen Street. Their first play was "How a Little White" followed by a play entitled "The Secret, or the Eliza White." The following are the names of the members of this early theatrical company: J. E. Clark, C. H. Clarke, J. T. Fane, E. W. Beattie, L. F. Rand, A. Adams, C. E. Churchill, J. E. Scraper (business manager), Mrs. Dawson Grey, Anna Brice, J. Adams, Lena Warner, Annie Gale, Evans and Franklin. The Fishermen's Hall, where Wilson and Clark once played, is now the property of the firm of F. McVicar, Ltd., and served also at that time as a Roman Catholic church, being known as St. Peter's Church.

THE JUDGE'S CLARET
 September 18, 1895—On this day, H. H. Noonan of Her Majesty's Bench seized a case of claret which was landed from the French ship La Cloche and intended for a present for Judge Prowse. The claret was landed from the ship and placed in the Harbour Office. Judge Prowse subsequently got his wine, but he had to pay for it.

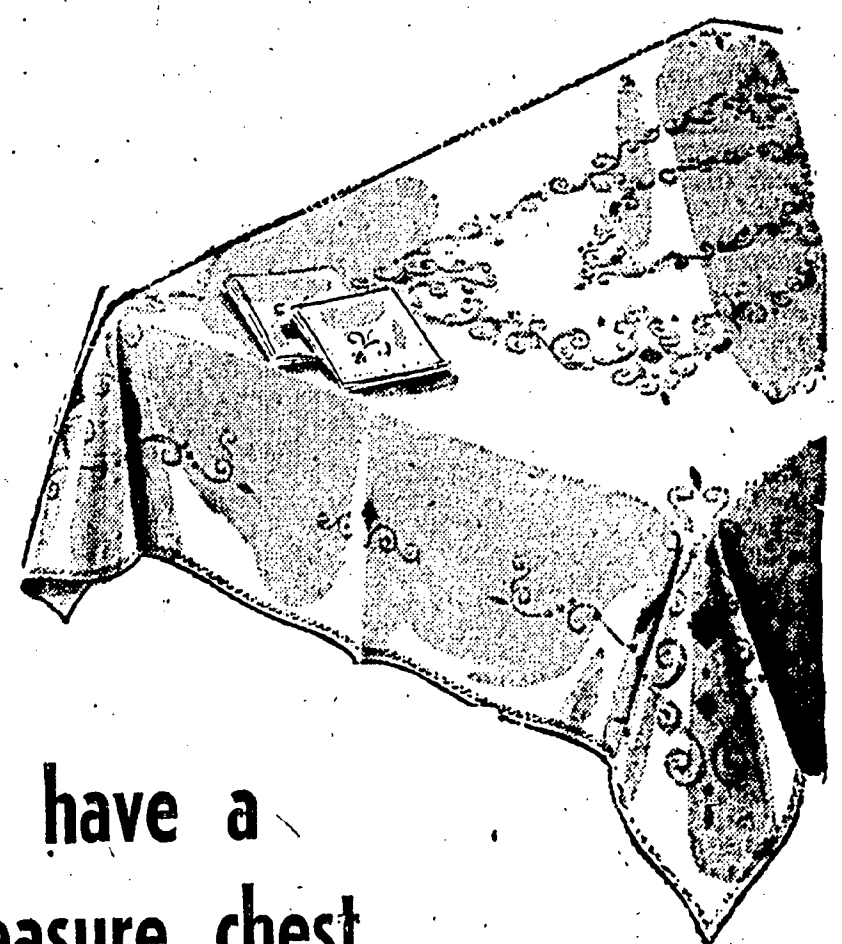
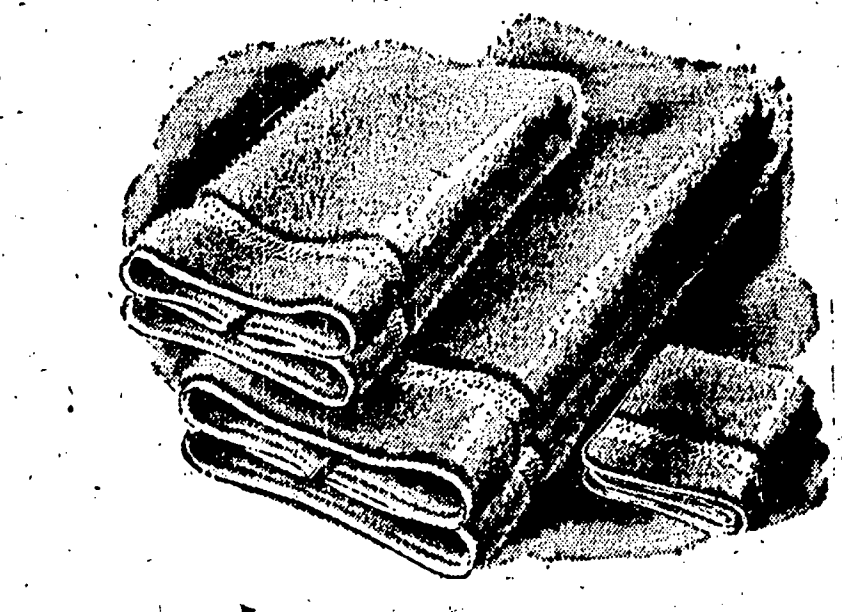
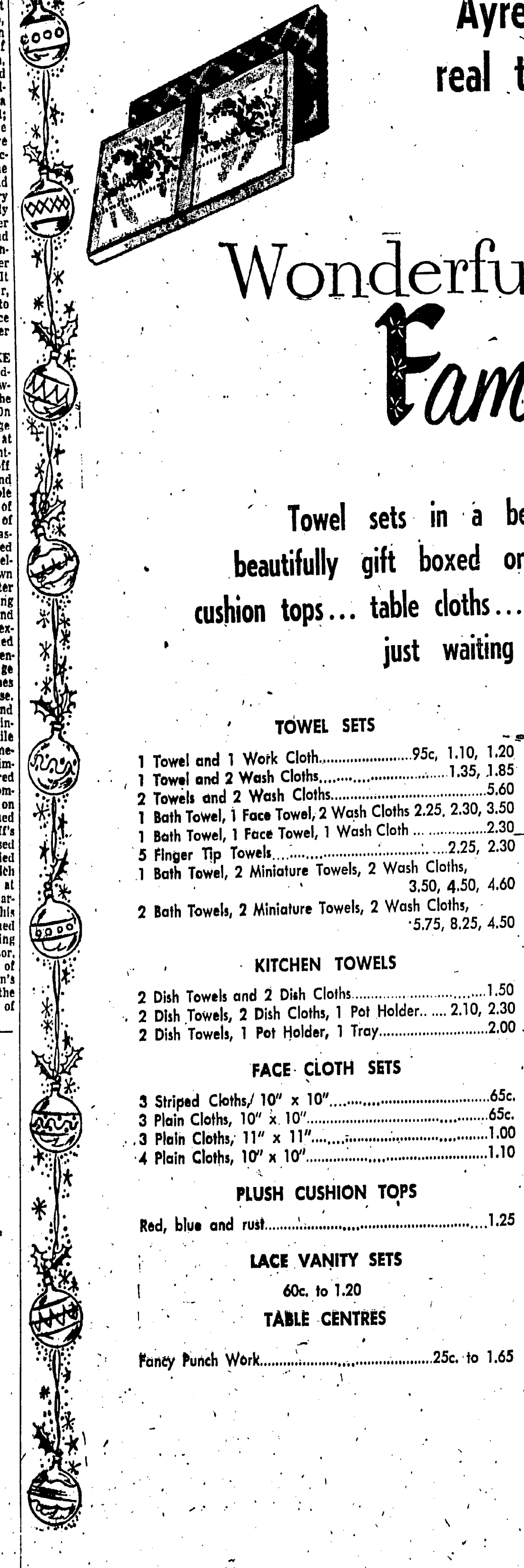
ONE OF THE SIX HUNDRED
 September 8, 1883—On this date one died at Government House, St. John's. Governor Sir Henry Galt, at the age of 52 years. He was a Colonel of the Guards in the British Army, and took part in the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaclava during the Crimean War. Governor Galt was one of the Noble Six who died in that celebrated action. His death was remotely caused by the wounds he received during the battle. Galt was buried in St. John's Cathedral.

THE LET-PASS
 August 9, 1821—A queer practice existed in Newfoundland previous to this date. A "Let-Pass" was signed by the Governor and sent to the Commanding Officer of Fort William to enable vessels to sail out the Narrows. This practice was that all Customs and port charges were paid. If the Let-Pass was not received, the artillery would train a gun on the delinquent ship and bring her to. In 1846, vs. Artilleryman Johnston vs. Chief Justice Forbes held that this practice was an end to the practice. "A gunner," he said, "cannot justify this act of firing on a vessel by order of the Governor, requiring all vessels to proceed to sea to be inspected with passes from the Governor on pain of being fired at and compelled to pay 6 shillings and 6 pence for shot and powder."

THE HANGING OF MRS. SNOW
 July 21, 1834—Mrs. Catherine Snow was hanged this day for complicity in the murder of her husband in the previous summer. She, with T. Mandeville and Arthur Spring, her accomplices, had been convicted and sentenced to death in the preceding January, and the two men were executed. But her sentence was not then carried out owing to the state of her health. She was hanged from the window of the Court House on Duckworth Street on the site where the Union Bank afterwards stood. Judge Boulton, famous in our history as "The Hanging Judge," was Chief Justice at the time. The following are the names of the jury which sat on the case: Thomas Buckman, John Lang, Thomas Edstrom, George Lewis, Patrick Byrne, William Buckley, James Tubrid, Patrick Maher, Richard Trellegan, Robert Radford, Valentine Merchant and Andrew Stewart.

THE GINX'S BABY
 June 15, 1873—The famous "Ginx's Baby" case was tried on this day. A child named Mary James had been left, some years before, by her mother with a Mrs. Walsh of this city, while the mother went to Canada. The parents of the child were both members of the Church of England, and the father was dead. Mrs. Walsh brought up the child as a Catholic and no one interfered until the child reached her eleventh year. At this time, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, acting on behalf of the Church of England, claimed the child. Mrs. Walsh, the foster mother, refused to give it up and the case came to court. When the child was sought, it could not be found, and Mrs. Walsh was sent to jail for contempt of court for not revealing its whereabouts. She was released after a time but the child never was found.

GOVERNOR HANGED IN EFFIGY
 June 16, 1852—On this date, Sir J. Gaspard LeMarchant, the then Governor of Newfoundland, was hanged in effigy. The following is a description of the affair: "On Wednesday evening a great commotion was created by an unlawful seizure on the part of the senior Stipendiary Magistrate of an effigy of His Excellency Sir J. G. LeMarchant, Governor of Newfoundland and its Dependencies. It appears that a concourse of people, who took this way of establishing their dislike to his policy, were carrying his effigy, suspended by the neck, through the streets, followed by a drummer and fifer playing the Dead March, when the Magistrate seized the effigy and insisted on taking it to the police office. The crowd remonstrated with him on the impropriety of making a prisoner of His Excellency but, for the purpose of showing an example of the obedience to the prototype, they complied. But after arriving at the police office, they relented and denied the Magistrate's right to their Governor. As they could not, however, try the question by



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Personal Chit Chat

CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Home and School Association of Macpherson Academy held their Christmas party last night at the Auditorium of the school.

LEFT FOR OTTAWA
Monday evening Mr. Malcolm Hollett, leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Thomas Williams, Patrick Street, left here by TCA for Ottawa to attend the National Progressive Conservative Convention, which begins today.

SALE AND TEA
The YWCA Board and Senior Clubs held an afternoon tea and sale at the YWCA Clubrooms, Harvey Road, on Monday afternoon. Two special prizes, a doll and a large Christmas stocking, were won by Mrs. George Horwood and Miss Judy Butt respectively.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY
His many friends will be glad to know that Constable C. Gilbert of the RCMP is now out of hospital and is convalescing at home from injuries received by his knee while on night duty about three weeks ago.

OUT OF HOSPITAL
On December 2nd a number of friends gathered at the home of Sgt. J. and Mrs. Davidson at Popperell AFB to give her a surprise birthday party. Among the guests were the members of the London Theatre Company. Mrs. Davidson was an English war bride.

COOK BOOK
Newfoundland recipes form the main part of a new cook book which has been compiled by the Women's Association of George Street United Church. The book is on sale in many city stores and would make an excellent gift for a new bride or a Christmas gift for the woman who has to prepare three meals every day.

DANCE TONIGHT
The Came-Back Club, which in a few years has become a well organized and interesting organization, will hold a dance tonight at the B.I.S. Clubrooms.

GIRL GUIDES
On Friday afternoon, November 30, the Grand Falls Association of Girl Guides held a very successful sale and tea, the proceeds to go towards the drive for funds now being held by the Girl Guide Association. Many beautiful articles were on sale, including Christmas

stockings, which were made and donated by a group of the local Association. Mrs. T. R. Association's President, invited the members to her home at 11:30 p.m. prior to the sale and an enjoyable afternoon was spent in preparing the articles for sale.

MOVED TO B.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gadban and their two children, Timothy and Simon, recently moved from their home at Alton, Hants, England, to Vancouver, B.C., and spent a short while with Mrs. Gadban's relatives in the city. Mrs. Gadban is the former Helen Holmes of St. John's.

CURLERS
A team of Curlers will represent the St. John's Curling Rink at the 150th anniversary of the Montreal Curling Club which will hold its celebrations on January 22, 23 and 24. Mr. L. J. Brett, Mr. Claude Hall, Mr. Fred Wylie and Mr. Lewis Ayre are the members of the team.

LONDON THEATRE
The fall season of the London Theatre Company ended last Saturday with the play, "Murder on the Nile." The Company is now very busy getting ready for the Christmas pantomime which opens Boxing Day, and the play "Life With Father," which begins Monday, December 31. Three boys, Gary Bennett, Gregory Barban and Randy Bell, are taking part in "Life With Father" and are also busy rehearsing their parts.

ON BUSINESS
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ... arrived in the city on Sunday from Grand Bank ... and are registered at the Newfoundland Hotel.

POINSETTIA TEA
The Sisters of Service Auxiliary held a very successful Poinsettia Tea on Sunday, December 10, at the Residence, Garrison Hill. The guests were received by Sister Fitzpatrick, Superior of the Residence, and Mrs. J. Darcy, president of the Auxiliary. His Grace Archbishop P. J. Skinner, C.J.M., attended the tea, accompanied by Rev. Dr. O'Keefe, Rev. T. J. Moakler and Rev. C. O'Noy.

The following poured tea: Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, Dr. F. O'Neill, Mrs. A. J. Burke, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Canning, Mrs. C. Noseworthy, Mrs. J. C. Hogan and Mrs. J. Lawlor. The table was most attractively decorated with green lace cloth, centre piece of red and silver poinsettia and red and green tapers. The rooms were festively decorated with spruce and pine boughs and poinsettia. Mrs. Rosemary Carter was general convener assisted by Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. M. Holden, Mrs. Rita Dobbin, Mrs. Brian Wakelin, Mrs. C. Joy, Mrs. L. E. Lawton, Mrs. C. Doyle, Miss Kay Hayes, Mrs. W. Hogan, Miss A. O'Reilly and Miss Betty Fitzgerald. A very enjoyable pro-

The Women's Page

For Christmas Parties: Chiffon

Panels Provide Fluttery Grace

BY GAILE DUGAS

New York—(NEA)—Alry, floaty dresses with a graceful, ladylike look are very much a part of the holiday festivities this year. The floaty look usually comes from nylons, attached at a high waistline in such a way that they drift easily when the wearer moves. They're most often used in combination with a slender wrapped bodice and a skirt that's several layers of chiffon.

This year, lots of girls will be wearing nylon chiffon to parties because, while it's soft and airy, it's also strong. Nylon chiffon is shown both in prints and in solid colors for the holiday season.

Drifting nylon chiffon print (left) makes a sophisticated evening gown. Panels set off a slim sheath line with two-tone ash used to mark Empire bodice. Dress has very narrow shoulder straps.

Driftwood print of nylon chiffon (right) is used for full-skirted dress with wrapped bodice that has fine-floating scarf effect at back. Back panel is a combination of print and solid-color fabric.



was held on December 4 in the Common Room at Gower Street United Church. Mrs. D. W. K. Dave, president, opened the meeting. The program was arranged by Miss Julia Barrett and Mrs. J. Bishop. The worship service was conducted by Miss Beth Diamond and Mrs. D. W. K. Dave. A piano duet was presented by Miss Eleanor Dave and Miss Bonnie Horwood, and Miss Hiltha White continued the Christmas theme with a vocal solo. In her Christmas message, Mrs. J. A. McKim outlined some of her vivid memories of Christmas to point out the universality of the Christmas story. In the world today, evils such as war, oppression, selfishness, exploitation, etc., are present. Each one of us can strive to create areas of peace and goodwill around us. If we can keep Christmas within ourselves, in our homes, church, city, then perhaps we can spread the Spirit around us and around the nation and the world. A vocal duet was presented by Miss Jessie Darby and Mrs. J. Bishop. A reading on Stewardship for Christmas was given by Miss Eleanor Maddock. Greetings from the St. John's Presbyterial were extended by Mrs. H. Luscombe. Mrs. L. Bartlett presented greetings from the Senior Auxiliary of the WMS and Major Langford brought greetings from Sunset Lodge. During the business meeting a report from the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. Gordon Butler. After the benediction, tea was served.

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by Alice Brooks

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The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

SHOW CHILD CONSIDERATION AND HE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU

Chuck's favorite comic involves him in things like the watery atmosphere of Venus and the dreaded "Space madness" that can attack even so intrepid a hero as his beloved captain of the Inter-Galactic Patrol.

One evening he was reading its latest issue on the sun porch. Settled comfortably against terrestrial cushions, he was circling a strange asterisk with his captain when his mother interrupted. "I want that trash taken out to the incinerator right now," she said. Chuck closed his eyes. Then he said, "with agonized self-pity, 'Can't you leave me alone for a have a minute to myself?'"

After a pause, his mother said, "All right, darling. When you get back to earth."

The next evening, her favorite friend telephoned her. She was about to start the sweater she'd been promising to make for Chuck's mother. Torn between the advantages of a cardigan and slip-on, Chuck's mother was deeply concentrated on her decision when he burst into the hall, yelling, "Ma, where's that half bottle of coke I left in the refrigerator?"

Into the telephone, his mother said, "I'll call you back." Then, hanging up, she said to Chuck: "Now look here. Last night when you were reading your comic, I was careful to let you finish it instead of making you attend to what I wanted. I realized that finishing it was more important to you than getting the trash out was to me. I want the same politeness from you. When you see I'm busy on the phone, don't interrupt me unless you have something really important to say."

Chuck began to make a real effort to control his interrupting

Beauty Briefs

Two tiny but essential beauty tools are the powder spade and the perfume funnel. The little spade is handy for transferring powder from a large box to compact and the funnel performs the same service for large bottles and purse-size containers.

If you're planning on a winter vacation in a warm, sunny climate, remember that although salt water does not harm the hair, too much sun does. Cover your hair when you sit in the sun to prevent its drying out.

habit. Because his mother had timelier demand for courtesy from him to his recent experience of it from her, he got a true lesson in manners.

What was bad in the old method of teaching politeness to children was the way it was forced on them from the outside. They were forced to give consideration to others before they'd learned to prize it themselves. That was all that was bad in the old method.

We need never fear to ask consideration from a child who has been given it by us. His own experience has taught him its worth. When we ask him for it, we are not imposing our values on him, but drawing on his own.

Thinking It Over

Souvenir shops abound all over the world. There is such a demand for mementos that one might imagine that they were as vital as the items which we class as necessities.

We buy souvenirs to remind us of the places we have been, the moments and times which have been especially enjoyed and the experiences which have been different from everyday living.

The scene is constantly changing. We want to hold on to a part of the past, and savor our memories in the present. Souvenirs furnish tangible ties between memory and momentary reality.

Religion is the strongest tie between experience and current living. God is not a souvenir. He is a real reminder of past experiences which influence daily living. We ought to keep Him as our anchor instead of the trinkets which merely remind us of momentary pleasures.

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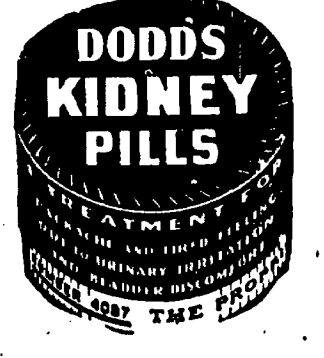
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Fashion Tips

Whenever you happen to think about it, it's a good idea to make a circle with each foot, say, 10 or 20 times. This little exercise which can be performed almost anywhere sirs up circulation and helps trim the ankle.

A brisk walk of at least 30 minutes in the fresh air will do as much for your health and beauty as the traditional apple a day.

Hangnails are caused by close cutting of the cuticle. They are painful and unpleasant to see. If you gently push back the cuticle each day, they can be prevented.

If you're dressing to go out and your hands look red or blotchy, smooth in a very little foundation cream that matches your skin tone and blend it well up into the wrists. You'll be surprised at the wonders it works.

Loss of weight or holding the head too low while reading can cause neck wrinkles. A daily massage from the base of the chin down firmly to the chest will help remove these unsightly wrinkles in just a few weeks.

Mind Your Manners

If you have been invited to ride in a friend's car to a social event, don't feel free to tell someone else, "I'm sure it is all right if you go with us." First check with your host to be sure it is convenient.

And do that only if you are quite certain that another passenger will not cause too much trouble.

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The Family Council

MEMBER'S NOTE: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and other authorities. All letters are held in complete confidence.

MRS. D. F.—My daughters dis-
 forgive our father because we
 realize men are different. Any-
 way, at least he didn't flaunt this
 woman in our faces. We never
 met her and don't care to.

MRS. D. F.—My husband and I
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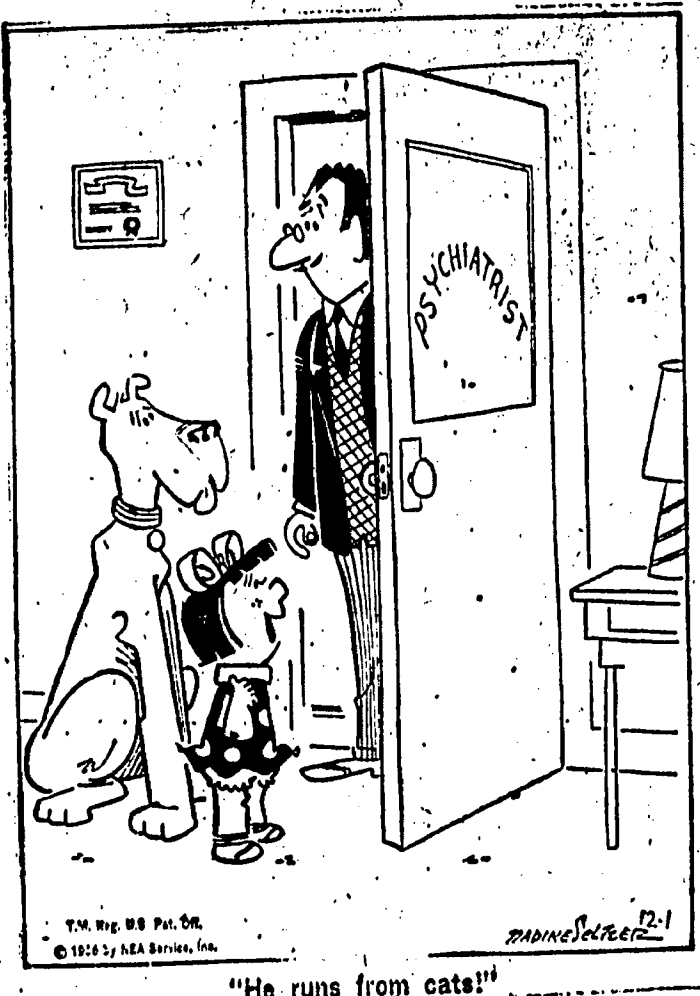
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Asked To Play Hunches In New Competition

LONDON (CP)—Britain's family doctors have been asked to play their hunches in a new competition.

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People In The News

Mr. Denis Hanniford crossed over to St. John's Monday morning... Mr. A. P. Hawco, editor, Submarine Miner travelled citywards Monday morning... Mr. Patrick Doherty went to St. John's Monday on a business trip... Mrs. Edward Parsons went to St. John's Monday on a shopping trip... Mrs. Solomon Rees journeyed to the city Monday... Mrs. Albert Sapp returned from a visit to the Metropolis Monday afternoon... Mr. Duncan Picco spent the week-end at his home in Portugal Cove... Miss Rita Bursey and Mrs. Roy Bursey were week-end visitors to the Capital... Mr. Herbert Chaplin crossed over to St. John's last Saturday on a brief business trip... Mr. William Healey was in St. John's Saturday on a business visit... Mr. Albert Butler returned from a visit to the Capital Monday afternoon... Mr. Sidney Reiford went to St. John's last Saturday on a brief business trip... Magistrate B. J. White visited St. John's last Saturday... Mrs. James Stewart was in St. John's over the week-end on a routine shopping trip... Mr. Joseph MacNamara of the Department of Veteran Affairs was here yesterday on business for this department.



BELL ISLAND—Miss Joan M. Stares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stares, and Miss Yvonne S. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, Wabana, Bell Island who recently passed the examinations for the registration of Nurses in Newfoundland qualifying them for the registered nurses certificate. Miss Martin was educated at the Anglican Academy, Wabana, and Miss Stares received her education at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception and the Anglican Academy, Wabana. Entering the St. John's General Hospital School of Nursing in October 1953, they graduated this year.

APRON ALLEY

BELL ISLAND—How often we have heard a friend say: "I'd like to bake something different this week. I'm tired of the same old things." That's the kind of mood we are in right now, and we've got a yen to make something with yeast—a quick-bread that can be eaten with butter; or to try a new kind of muffins—nothing too sweet or fancy. We have two or three recipes that appeal to us. We haven't tried either of them yet, but think we will very soon, maybe today. QUICK SALLY LUNN: 1 package dry yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 3/4 cup milk, scald and cooled, 2 tablespoons white sugar, 1/4 cup melted shortening, 2 eggs, 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in lukewarm water. Let stand 10 minutes; then stir well. To lukewarm milk add yeast, white sugar, melted shortening and well-beaten eggs. Sift in flour and salt. Beat thoroughly until smooth and thick. Pour into two greased 9" cake pans. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 45 minutes). Sprinkle with streusel crumbs; bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter. STREUSEL CRUMBS: 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup cake or cookie crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar; add cinnamon. Mix until crumbly; sprinkle on raised dough. CARROT MUFFINS: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar and grated raw carrot. Combine beaten egg, milk and cooled, melted shortening. Make a well in centre of dry ingredients. Pour in the wet mixture and mix very quickly (mixture will be lumpy). Fill greased muffins tins two-thirds full. Bake immediately in hot oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes. CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD: 2 pkgs. dry yeast, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 tablespoon white sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Sprinkle yeast and 2 tablespoons sugar on lukewarm water. Let stand 10 minutes; then stir well. Combine boiling water, shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm; add yeast. Sift in 1 cup of flour; beat until smooth; add stiffly beaten egg whites and blend thoroughly. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough; turn out on floured board; knead until satin smooth. Place in greased bowl; cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Turn out on board again; knead only enough to punch out gas bubbles. Shape into two long narrow rolls; place on oiled cookie sheet and let rise in warm place until light. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20-25 minutes until done.

Hockey Activities

BELL ISLAND—The Bell Island "A" All-Star and St. John's "B" All-Star teams met in a game at the Bell Island Memorial Arena last week-end. The Islanders won the game 5-3. The Islanders who are not new to the arena showed a remarkable amount of improvement in their play since the opening of the arena. The Islanders who are not new to the arena showed a remarkable amount of improvement in their play since the opening of the arena. The Islanders who are not new to the arena showed a remarkable amount of improvement in their play since the opening of the arena.



The University and Academy basketball teams.



The Memorial University girls' basketball team. (Two players absent.)

Girls' Basketball Team Visit Wabana

BELL ISLAND—Thirteen girls from Memorial University visited the Anglican Academy, Bell Island on Saturday, December 8th. They were accompanied by Mr. Doug Eaton, the Director of Physical Education at the University. The purpose of their visit was to play basketball with the High School girls of the Academy. They came especially to teach and to demonstrate the fine techniques of the game. Misses Shirley Earle, Eleanor Squires, Carol Parsons, Joan Parsons, Patsy Earle, Peg White, Georgina Elton, Christine Whelan, Margaret Templeman, Joan Lewis, Carolyn Pike, Ruth Dawe and Linda Winter were the players of the visiting team. For three hours on Saturday afternoon the auditorium gymnasium at the Academy was the scene of much activity. The Memorial squad, divided into two teams, played an exhibition game. The Grades IX, X and XI girls were thrilled and amazed as they watched the University girls move with ease and speed over the court. The greater part of the afternoon was occupied with teaching and demonstration. The Academy girls were divided into groups. Under the direction of one or two Memorial players these groups were taught the techniques of passing, catching, guarding, shooting etc. with expert skill and advice. Also, with Mr. Eaton to referee, a game was played by two teams from the Academy. As the referee called every misplay, he gave guidance and advice on how to avoid these mistakes and to improve playing skills. Mr. Eaton thought that the girls played well considering the few opportunities they have had for practices. Mr. Eaton extended an invitation to the basketball team of the Academy to visit Memorial University early in the New Year. Rev. T. E. Smith thanked Mr. Eaton and the visiting players for their help and interest in the sport activities of the school.

Fire Brigade Officers Are Elected

BELL ISLAND—The election of Officers for 1957 of the Dominion Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on Dec. 10th, 1956 in the East Fire Hall, and was conducted by the Honorary President Wm. J. Sullivan. President—Patrick Ezekiel, Vice-President—Ben Blackmore, Chief—R. D. Norman. Recording Secretary—Harold Filler. Financial Secretary—Edward Kennedy. Treasurer—Rivlyn Kennedy. Senior Deputy Chief—Malcolm Blackmore. Deputy Chief East—James Murphy. Deputy Chief Central—Patrick Myers. Deputy Chief West—William Filler. Librarian—Rivlyn Kennedy. Sick Committee—Harold Filler, Edward Kennedy, Rivlyn Kennedy. Auditors—Harold Filler, James Murphy. The installation of Officers will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall on December 27th, 1956.

Receive Telephone Call From Son In Quebec

BELL ISLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Coxworthy, Theatre Avenue, Bell Island were pleasantly surprised on Sunday night, when the telephone rang, and the operator said your son Fred and daughter Margaret (Mrs. Roy Parea) are calling from the city of Quebec. Needless to say they had much to talk about in the short time that they were on the phone. Fred is employed with the Bell Telephone Company, in Montreal. Prior to entering the employ of that company he was a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army. Presently home on leave is another son Bob, who spent six months in Kingston on his return to the Canadian Mainland he will be sent to Calgary.

Daring Robbery At Supermarket

BELL ISLAND—A daring robbery was perpetrated in the Supermarket of Mr. George M. Carbage (Town Square) on Saturday night, or early Sunday morning. The thief or thieves entering through the front door of the store, made their way to the safe from which they took the sum of \$500.00. It is understood that there was in the vicinity of \$9000.00 in the safe at the time, but the culprits were only successful in obtaining the above mentioned amount. The R.C.M.P. are making a thorough investigation into the robbery, but as yet no arrest has been made.

Annual Meeting Red Cross

BELL ISLAND—The annual meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society, will be held at the Survey Office, Town Square on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to make an effort to attend.

Many Happy Returns

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. Charlie Goobie number 5 Summer Street, St. John's who celebrated his birthday on December 4. Happy birthday greetings to Mr. Revlyn Skanes who celebrated his birthday December 5. Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. William Vokey, Jr., who celebrates her birthday today December 12.

Polio Vaccinations Are Held

BELL ISLAND—Only 500 children turned out for anti-polio vaccinations here Saturday and Sunday. Only about 20 per cent of the available Bell Island youngsters were brought to the Company surgery. Dr. John Young who vaccinated the youngsters, said it was really disappointing to see such a small turnout when many more children could have been attended to. The children enough to punch out gas bubbles, months to six years of age, and those other children who received doses of the Salk Vaccine sometime before. On January 5th the second doses of the vaccine will be administered to those who received it last week-end. Nurse Lillian Moakler R.N., assisted Dr. Young while he gave the children the vaccine needles. Others who assisted during the evening out of the vaccination were Mrs. Evelyn LeDrew, R.N., Miss Yvonne Basha, and Miss Joyce Pitts.

Boy Scouts Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

BELL ISLAND—The members of the 1st Bell Island Boy Scout Troop celebrated their fifth anniversary in the form of a parent and son banquet on Saturday, December 8th. Out of town guests for the occasion were Rev. F. G. Weir, formerly pastor of the United Church on Bell Island, and now assistant at Wesley United Church in St. John's. Rev. Weir was organizer of the present troop; Mr. A. J. Tomlinson, the Executive Commissioner for Scouting in Newfoundland; and Mr. Griffin, assistant Scout Master of the second St. Edward's Troop, St. John's. The duties Chairman were Jamboree was shown by Mr. Tomlinson. It is felt that every one concerned enjoyed themselves immensely. To the Queen, to Scouting, proposed by Mr. A. J. Tomlinson, responded to by Mr. Norman Reynolds, Scout Master. To the parents proposed by Rev. F. G. Weir, responded to by Mr. Jacob A. Harris. On behalf of the members of the troop a vote of thanks was given by Troop, Gerald Hedd. The next was the distribution of badges and service stars which were presented by Mr. Griffin. A film on the second Canadian

Thank You

BELL ISLAND—The ladies of St. Sybrian's Guild are desirous of saying a sincere thank you to all patrons who attended their annual sale on November 29, and helped to make the affair the outstanding success it was. They would also like to thank all the donors for their magnificent donations in kind and otherwise. The winning number 132 on the silver tray is still unclaimed.

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Just Wait Until Champ Grows Up Floyd Seems in Louis Mold at 21;

By JIMMY BRESLIN
(NEA Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Floyd Patterson did not look like the heavyweight champion of the world.

He had on a charcoal gray flannel suit, a business man's white shirt and a quiet tie.

He was standing on the front steps of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Brooklyn with one hand on the shoulder of a little kid standing in front of him. Four tiny strips of adhesive—covering a small cut he received in the Archie Moore fight—were the only signs his square face gave that he was a fighter.

"Don't look at the camera," a photographer snapped at him. "Look at the kid, Floyd. Smile at him."

The cameramen kept it up and Floyd looked at the knot of people in front of the church, then turned and spoke quietly.

"I'm afraid Father McLees won't like all this going on right on the church steps," he said. Father Archibald McLees is the pastor.



OFFICIAL OK—Joe Louis gives Floyd Patterson a congratulatory and approving pat on the head. The youngster appears to fit into the Louis mold.

D'Amato handled the situation as if he were a football coach. He got the fighter a movie projector, Floyd and Cusky ran and re-ran kinescopes of his fights.

Every opponent D'Amato picked had, Cus believed, a style quick with which Patterson had to be familiar. Polish began to show brighter each time Floyd went to the post.

While most screamed about D'Amato's cautiousness, Patterson ran through the Jimmy Slades, Cal Brads, Joe Gannons and

Archie McBrides. His feet were staying on the floor more. His hands moving in practiced arcs.

It all added up to the fighter who took Moore apart. This was a bobbing, weaving menace who went to the body early—in the classic manner of a big fighter—and then got over the big punch a heavyweight champion is supposed to have.

But as Floyd Patterson and Cus D'Amato point out, there was more to reaching the top than the record shows.

It's Patterson's Turn To Be "Greatest Ever"

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK (NEA) — There have always been two schools of thought regarding a new heavyweight champion who seemingly packs all the qualifications.

One immediately calls him "the greatest ever." The other is inclined to knock him down. There is no in between.

So, now it's young Floyd Patterson's turn to be tabbed "the greatest ever" by the one school and to be questioned more than somewhat by the other.

At 21, Patterson is hailed by the get-on-the-bandwagon-quickly boys as another Joe Louis. This despite the fact that the Brooklyn boy has boxed only two of the first 10 ranked heavyweights—Hurricane Tommy Jackson and Archie Moore.

No other heavyweight took as easy a road to the throne room. On the strength of his belting Moore, who was worst than most going the way of all old prize fighters, Patterson is already recognized by the boosters as a combination of James J. Corbett, Jack Johnson and Louis.

The Champ Who Had to Beat Himself First

IT'S YOUR BABY, FLOYD



By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The whole thing fell into place when Floyd Patterson loaded up on Archie Moore with a left hook in the fifth round and became the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

When you examine the record, there seemed to be no other way this somber and fast-listed 21-year-old could do.

It is full of tales such as the 1952 Olympics. Patterson was in with a Dutch fighter. The referee stepped in and clucked the guy under the chin because he was ducking too low. Patterson did the same thing with a left hook and his opponent had to be helped home. Floyd flattened a Russian in 25 seconds for a gold medal.

There was the start of his professional career. He wasn't just another four-round fighter. Patterson was something special. After his third bout, a New York boxing commissioner yelled that some kid would be hurt if Patterson wasn't forced to fight main-event performers.

Two and a half years ago, Cus D'Amato was drinking dark German beer in a restaurant next to his gymnasium and he talked away the afternoon by saying, "Patterson will be 184 pounds when he beats Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship." The fighter was a middleweight then.

THE RECORD—A DISPUTED loss to Joey Maxim the only imperfection—is added evidence that there never was a question about Floyd's eventual success.

But take a walk with Patterson through the neighborhood in which he grew up, talk to him about his rise to the top, it is, you find, a lot different from what the record shows.

When Floyd Patterson was 12, he could not read. He would not talk. He was the third in a family of nine children and he lived in a seamy, cold-water brownstone tenement in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, now regarded as New York City's toughest area.

Garbage-littered streets were Floyd's playgrounds, shabby movie houses his world of entertainment. He fought schooling in a blunt manner—attended only when his mother took time out from raising the big family to jump on him in particular.

To while away time, he would start up milk trucks at a garage in his neighborhood. Once, a driver caught him at it. Frightened, he drove the truck home, seven blocks away.

HE HAD FEW FRIENDS. "I always stayed alone," he recalls.

Amato had his differences with Octopus, Inc.

"Whatever promotional talents the IBC had have atrophied," he remarked. D'Amato, you see, tosses \$3 words around as well as he did gloves when he worked with his pupils.

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The changes can't come too soon and necessarily have to be for the better.

Old Guys, Ways Out With Fresh Slant

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK—(N E A)—Young Floyd Patterson's knockout of Archie Moore gave boxing a decidedly fresh slant in more ways than one.

For one thing, it rid the heavyweight division of the oldblokes, something it has been plagued by since Joe Louis "retired." The protracted run of pappy guys wasn't halted with the advent of Rocky Marciano, for they provided practically all of his opposition. Even The Rock grew tired of putting lumps on their heads.

There were Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Louis in the comeback and finally Moore.

Glove graybeards necessarily have to bow out on the sad side as did Walcott against Patterson. They fall apart all at once. As Tommy Loughran, the one-time light-heavy leader, points out, the old fellows are smart enough to hold their youngsters, but in the end haven't sufficient stuff left to turn in a satisfactory performance.

Patterson putting the venerable Moore in a rocking chair has had a tremendous influence on the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer 15-rounder for the middleweight wreath at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 2. Robinson isn't quite as present as Moore, but he's not present as a springer, at 36 and spitting the sturdy Fullmer 11 years.

The matches also are parallel in that most schooled ringworms believe that Robinson must flatten or badly hurt Fullmer early, or have all the worst of things as it rolls along. The break Bobby gets is that, where Patterson is a puncher, Fullmer is a plodding mauler.

But when they saw what Patterson did to Moore, Ezzard Charles announced his retirement and Robinson was seized by a respiratory infection to such an extent that he requested a postponement.

PATTERSON'S MANAGER, Constantine D'Amato, is as refreshing as his tiger.

Cus D'Amato, a stocky, 45-year-old man whose eyes add to the intensity of a face under a shock of crew cut gray hair, relieves the heavyweight championship of in-fighting and subterfuge. There were no underworld characters associated with Patterson on the way up. At one time, D'Amato, as tough physically as he is forthright, threatened to pack a gun to keep them away. Strange as it may seem in the beak busting business, especially in more recent years, here is a manager who puts principle ahead of money.

Prize fighting has always gone with the heavyweight champion, so D'Amato is now in position to clean it up. D'Amato will string along with Jim Norris, but the international Boxing Club has nothing in writing, so the manager is in position to set up another promoter in case he doesn't get that to which he considers Patterson richly entitled.

ONE POINT IS CRYSTAL clear. D'Amato will insist on having a voice in television arrangements.

Right up until he got the match with Hurricane Tommy Jackson, though which Patterson qualified for the crack at the crown, D'

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"One fellow used to play hockey with me, but his mother told one day he had been seen somewhere. I guess he did something."

The file at any penal institution will show this is a typical ground for inmates. Your mother didn't have to be told to the Wiltwyck School, as tutation for problem children Esopus, N.Y.

It was here that Patterson, almost naturally, it seemed, the road that brought him to championship. Instead of the Ford school atmosphere he needed, he found the school an outstanding place—the surprise country place.

"After the streets, I liked the country," he recalled. "There would be only 10 kids in a class. In Brooklyn there is a lot and the teacher couldn't attend to anybody like me wasn't keeping up."

"I'd pay attention and try work and I began to find out \$114,000. His family lives in a 10-room house at suburban Vernon, N.Y. He lives in a section of Queen's with his Sandra and new daughter, Stella. He drives a Cadillac and has lunch with the Mayor of New York."

But it was not as easy as sports-page record.

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INQUEST RESUMES
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Ford's Record Is Highlight Of Pitching Records

CHICAGO—AP—Whitely Ford's earned run leadership title and a season that produced six 20-game winners highlight the official 1956 American League pitching records released Tuesday.

The New York Yankees lefty, who won 19 games and lost only 6, became the earned-run-average king with a 2.47 mark that topped moundmen working 154 or more innings.

Gaining the charmed 20-win circle were Frank Lary of Detroit Tigers, 21-12, teammate, Billy Hoelt, 20-14; Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, 20-9; and the Cleveland Indians trio of Herb Score, 29-9, Early Wynn, 20-9, and Bob Lemon, 20-14.

Score repeated for the strikeout title with 263. Lary pitched the most innings, 294; faced the most batsmen, 1,126, and started the most games, 38. He also yielded the most hits, 289, and hit the most batsmen, 12.

St. Bon's Request Shelved One Week

The application of the St. Bon's senior hockey team to play an exhibition game against the Bell Island Miners at the St. John's Stadium this Thursday night was shelved until next week at the hockey league meeting last night. Much discussion centered around exhibition games and the league decided to discuss it further at next week's meeting.

Club Celebrates It's 150th. Anniv.

The Royal Montreal Curling Club will celebrate its 150th anniversary on January 22nd and a team from the St. John's Curling Club will go to Montreal to take part in the celebrations. An Invitation Competition for the Duke of Edinburgh Badges, and also friendly games will be held during the three days competition, which will conclude with a banquet at the Mount Royal Hotel with the Governor General of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as the guest of honour.

More than 100 rinks from across Canada have accepted the invitations to participate. Rinks from all over the United States and Scotland will also be in the competition.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ROYAL MONTREAL CURLING CLUB

The Club was formed on January 22nd, 1807, in the arleign of George III, by twenty sporting merchants of Montreal, who had been curling on the St. Lawrence River, on various occasions, and had repaired to Gillis Coffee House to a meal of Beef and Greens.

The text of the first rules and regulations, as penned by Alex Allison, the Secretary, is still in the possession of the Club, as are all the Minutes of meetings from that date to the present, with the exception of one book which is presumed to have been lost in one of the fires which afflicted Montreal a hundred years or so ago.

There seems to have been an enthusiastic curling for the next half dozen years, and then there was a gap until 1820, due to the members being otherwise engaged during the unpleasantness with the United States. Although actual curling was not active the Club was maintained and the record of the election of officers during this period is complete.

About this time curling received a great impetus, and other Clubs were springing up. A Club was formed in Kingston, in 1820, and the Quebec Curling Club in 1821. Our good friends Thistle (of Montreal) was formed in 1843, and there must have been many more for now there are 25 Curling Clubs in North America who have celebrated their 100th Anniversaries.

In 1838 the Club met the Quebec Curling Club at Three Rivers and played a match, which they lost, and so had to pay for the dinner. There were some severe criticisms of the fare, particularly the serving of champagne at a Bonspiel Dinner. Colonel Dyde, a worthy member of the Club, explained that "this remarkable proceeding was caused by the fact that there was no good...no even tolerable...whisky to be had in Three Rivers". He also reported that the eight Montrealers had to pay 3-25 pounds each as their share of the cost of the dinner at which 26 guests sat down. This works out at about a pound per person, which, in 1838, must have represented quite a meal.

In 1840 there were twenty-five ordinary members and eight honorary members, and with this evidence of strength, and assurance that the members played by the rules of the "Moth Club", they applied for membership in the Grand Caledonian Curling Club, and were admitted by acclamation. The Grand Caledonian Curling Club had just been formed with Headquarters in Scotland, and in 1843 Her Majesty Queen Victoria was pleased to grant them the privilege of using the word "Royal" and the word "Grand" was dropped. In 1852 the Curling Clubs of Quebec and Montreal organized the

Last Night's Top Point-Getters



THE TOP POINT-GETTERS in last night's hockey game between the St. Pat's and Vocational Training in the Junior playoff game were, left to right:—Paul Dunn (three goals and one assist), Bob Snow (one goal and three assists,) and Clyde Greene (two goals and one assist). —(Daily News Photo).

Doyle To Coach Pee Wee Stars

It was learned from Pee Wee League manager Wilson Butler yesterday that last season's all-star coach John Doyle has been approached as to coaching this year's team and has accepted. It is expected that Mr. Doyle will be looking over the various teams and will be picking and practicing the all-stars very soon. Here now is a rundown of Pee Wee practices for the remainder of the week.

THURSDAY: 4.15—Hurricanes and Canos. 4.55—Signalers and Troopers. 5.35—Magnificent and Repulse. SATURDAY: 7.30—Hood and Nelson. 8.10—Commandoes and Sappers. 8.50—Infantry and Black Watch.

League Cracks Down

At a meeting of the St. John's Hockey League last night called for the purpose of discussing an insurance plan, several other matters came up for discussion. The major discussion was centered around Monday night's game between the Feildians and Unicorns in which four players were injured and twenty-one penalties were called in, a rough and tumble game. A Board of Enquiry was set up at the meeting consisting of President Donnelly, Vice-President Johnson, Secretary Howlett, along with Ralph Colyer and Vince Rossiter. Following the meeting the Board sat and started their investigation into the reasons for such a brand of hockey and what methods can be used to curtail it.

Referee-in-chief Joe Smith and team delegates Mel Freeman and Leonard Levitz were also called into the meeting. Following the meeting the President released the following statement:

The unnecessary roughness and illegal tactics that are at present spoiling hockey must be curbed. The high incidence of injuries has become too serious to be considered, as within the normal hazard rate of a body-contact sport. Protection of the player and the improvement of the brand of hockey played, demand the strict enforcement of the rules and respect for the authority of the referees.

Other violations requiring immediate correction are: (a)—Body-checking of players not in possession of the puck. (b)—Constant interference and holding. (c)—High sticking. (d)—Elbowing and cross-checking.

It is also pointed out, that last year's ruling automatically suspending a player who deliberately injures his opponent by using his stick or skates as a weapon, is still in effect. This rule will be rigidly enforced without any consideration of the value of the player to his own team or the City All-Star team.

ence of injuries has become too serious to be considered, as a blanket indictment of any particular player or group of players, but are intended to control what may perhaps be classed as "over-eagerness" and a lack of proper coaching in the legal methods of body-contact.

The league particularly requests the whole-hearted cooperation of team coaches and managers, as it is felt that the greatest improvement in present conditions can be made by these individuals by the teaching of legal methods of checking, by placing the accent on clean, hard and fast team play and the disciplining of their own players whose methods of play is dangerous.

In the interest of the players and their parents, for the betterment of hockey and the enjoyment of the spectators, this league intends to rigidly enforce the rules of the game and to fully back up the authority of the referees.

F. W. DONNELLY, President St. John's Jr. & Sr. Hockey League.

Unicorns Protest Doyle Officiating



BOWE:—"I'll Get You Bowe". DOYLE:—"I Demand An Apology".

Referee John Doyle told the NEWS last night that he has not been officially informed as to the outcome of the meeting or what was contained in the letter submitted by the Unicorns as a result of Monday night's game between the Feildians and Unicorns.

When informed that the Unicorns letter to the League, which was tabled at last night's meeting, included a statement that Unicorn player Ray Bowe accused him of saying "I'll get you Bowe", Doyle told the NEWS that such a statement is a very serious charge and he will certainly demand a retraction and an apology. I did not make that statement and I spoke to no player on either team except when asked questions by team captains or alternates.

The Unicorns in their letter to the League stated that the referees were against them in Monday night's game and they requested that referee Doyle be excused from refereeing any more of their games.

Referee Doyle told the NEWS that if any charge have been made against him by any player, or team he will demand the League re-open the investigation or else he'll have no other choice but to resign from refereeing.

The past twenty-five years have seen a World Depression and a World War, but the last-ten have been years of growth and happiness for all, including the R.M.C.C. Considerable structural changes have been made to the Club House and the ice is in perfect condition. Something over 200 new members have joined since 1945 and their enthusiasm augurs well for the future.

St. Pat's Down Vees 10-4 In Playoff

Irish To Meet Feild; Vees Meet Guards In Semi-Finals

Hockey took on a different atmosphere at the Stadium last night the St. Pat's downing the Vocational by a score of 10-4 in which only three penalties were blown.

The St. Pat's win gives them third place in the league's standings with the Vocational dropping back into fourth slot.

The game was a playoff game to decide third and fourth places to decide which team would meet the first and second place teams in the semi-finals which will start after Christmas. By their win last night St. Pat's will face off in a best of three games series against the Feildians in the semi-finals with the Vocationals and Guards being matched.

There was nothing big at stake last night. A win or loss did not mean too much to the two teams and only a few of their supporters turned out for the game. The game went for two, and two-third periods before a penalty was dished out. Two others were handed out later in the game to make the game one of the cleanest games in the junior or senior leagues for the season.

The Irish were held to a one-goal tie at the end of the first period but in the second and third they shot ahead of the Vees. At the end of the second period they held a 6-2 lead and in the final frame they added four more and allowed the Vees two for a game score of 10-4.

Seven St. Pat's players figured in on the ten Irish goals, but Paul Dunne was the highlighter as he performed the hat-trick as he poked in three markers. Clyde Green was next with two while Joe Murphy, Frank Murphy, Bob Snow, Harry Snow and Lloyd Kelly each netted one. The Vocational goals were shared between Craig, Tulk, Carey and Longevine.

Joe Murphy put the Irish into the lead after fifteen minutes of play when he combined with Lloyd Kelly to beat Barrington. With only fifteen seconds left in the period the Vees tied the game when Longevine beat Denief in the St. Pat's nets.

The Vocationals went into the lead forty two seconds after the second period got underway when Oliver Tulk did the needful for the Vees when he went unassisted but a minute later the game was again tied up when Frank Murphy scored for the Irish at the 1:44 mark. The Irish then took over the scoring when Paul Dunn and Bobby Snow combined at the 7:26 mark to give St. Pat's a 3-2 lead. Two minutes later Harry Snow and Paul Dunn combined with Snow doing the scoring for a 4-1 lead and exactly one minute later St. Pat's scored their fifth goal when Clyde Green went unassisted. Green again beat Barrington at the 14:52 mark when he stickhandled his way through the Vees defence to beat Barrington with a high shot for a second period score of 6-2.

The third period was only underway eleven seconds when St. Pat's increased their lead to 7-2. The Vees came back a few minutes later when Carey beat Denief in the Irish goal for a 7-3 game. However two minutes later Bob Snow, who was playing a fast forechecking game for the Irish gave St. Pat's an 8-2 lead when he beat his way through the Vees defence to dent the twines.

The next goal in the game made the score 8-4 when Craig of the Vees went unassisted to score number four for his team but the margin was again increased when Paul Dunn and Bob Snow combined with Dunn getting his second marker of the night. 29 seconds later the same players again combined with Dunn again doing the needful to give St. Pat's the lead 10-4.

Brown of St. Pat's was sent to the sinbin in this period for slashing and shortly after his return Randall of the Vees had to serve two minutes for hooking but the one man advantage in on both teams didn't figure in on any of the scoring. Just before the buzzer sounded to end the game Carey of the Vees was sent to the cooler for interference.

LINEUPS ST. PAT'S—Denief, Phelan, Greene, Browne, F. Murphy, J. Murphy, Kenny, Kelly, Byrne, Dunn, H. Snow, B. Snow, P. Murphy. VOCATIONAL—Barrington, Randall, Kavanagh, Tulk, Kennedy, Craig, Healey, Batten, Paddock, Sweeney, Longevine, Foley, Carey.

St. Pat's Meet Holy Cross Tonite

The St. John's senior series continues this evening at the Stadium with St. Pat's and Holy Cross making their initial appearance.

St. Pat's will have much the same lineup as last year but will have an ex-Holy Cross neimder between the pipes. In goal for the Irish will be "Chewey" Robinson, while the defence duties will be shared by Tom Stone, Walsh, Peter Duffy, Lloyd Kenny and Frank Vaughan. Up front St. Pat's will start off with Jack Withers, Whiffen and Joe Kelly while the second line will consist of "Chick" Field, Charlie Walsh and Abbott. The third line will be comprised of Frank Murphy, Joe Murphy and Byrne.

The Holy Cross lineup was not available up to press hour.

FRIDAY: 6.00—Reds. 6.30—Hornets. SATURDAY: A.M. 10.00—Mercury. 10.30—Monarchs. 11.00—Cougars. 11.30—Capitals. 12.00—Stampeters. 12.30—Maple Leafs.

Civil Service

Game Tied

The Fisheries and Unemployment Insurance Commission battled to a 1-1 lead last night at the Arena in Civil Service hockey. The Unemployment team held a first period lead but the Fisheries tied the game early in the third period. No overtime was played and both teams shared the two points.

It was a game of goaltenders as both Mercer in the nets for the Fisheries and Brennan between the pipes for the UIC were outstanding as they turned away shot after shot. Only one penalty was handed out with Baird of the UIC getting two minutes for hooking. However, the Fisheries were unable to take advantage of their extra strength.

Mahoney and McGrath of the UIC opened the scoring in the game at the 12:26 mark of the first period when McGrath slipped the puck to Mahoney who battered it past Mercer to give the UIC a 1-0 lead. There was no scoring in the second stanza but this was mostly due to the outstanding goaltending of Brennan of the UIC and Mercer of the Fisheries.

The third period was only three minutes and twenty seconds old when the Fisheries scored the tying goal. It came from the stick of Walter Dicks after he received a nice pass from Pat Barron. The game was refereed by Dave McDonald and Fraser Clarke.

Dalhousie To Play Here Dec. 26, 28, 29

DALHOUSIE It was confirmed at last night's meeting of the St. John's Hockey League that the Dalhousie University team will be coming here during the Christmas holidays to play a three game exhibition. The team will meet the City All Stars on December 26, 28, 29. The team in a letter to the league stated that 23 men will comprise the team but the league decided to write Dalhousie and request them to cut their squad to twenty

League Donates To Orphan Fund

The St. John's junior and senior hockey league at last night's meeting voted a donation of \$25 to the Orphans' Skating Fund being sponsored by the DAILY NEWS. The donation is gratefully accepted and helps the Fund to come near its goal. Only a couple of more hundred dollars are needed to reach the mark on one thousand dollars which will supply city orphans with free skating time at the Stadium.

Unicorns Play Miners Monday

The Unicorns hockey team received permission last night from the hockey league to play an exhibition game against the Bell Island Miners on next Monday night at the Arena. The Unicorns met the Islanders or Bell Island last Saturday night and the Miners were victorious by a 6-3 score. The game on Monday night will start at eight o'clock sharp.

Curling Results

RESULTS TURKEY BONSPIEL, DECEMBER 11: H. Maddick 9, J. Herrick 3. G. Shaw 9, J. Stoneman 8. W. McCarter 9, R. Moysie 6. J. Laws 10, R. Coupland 2. W. Thistle 6, F. Hue 5. A. Moore 7, G. Crosbie 5. R. Goudey 11, E. Kennedy 5. E. L. Hickman 7, C. Hall 9. G. Bears 6, C. Mainwaring 4. R. Gushue 11, A. Hall 2. J. Crawford 7, F. B. Clark 2. I. Brett 7, A. W. Boyd 6. SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12: A. Foster, D. M. Clouston, A. Lush, J. Norris, J. K. Pratt, G. Bears, E. Hiscock, F. Wylie. —8.30 p.m.— T. Hallett, J. Freid, N. P. Rockwell, J. Herrick, J. Stoneman, R. Moysie, R. Coupland, F. Hue. —10 p.m.— H. Angel, R. Kent, E. P. Kavanagh, J. McCarty, J. Cheevers, L. Taylor, T. Stentford, J. K. Clouston.

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Programmes On The Air Today

CBN WEDNESDAY, December 12th. 7.30-CBC News. 7.35-Top of the Morning. 8.00-CBC News and Weather. 8.15-Musical Clock. 8.30-Morning Devotions. 9.00-Morning Preview. 9.15-Program at Random. 9.30-Records at Random. 10.00-Musical Programme. 10.10-Hit of the Day. 10.15-Iris Power. 10.25-CBC News. 10.30-Morning Musicals. 10.45-BBC Variety. 11.15-Atlantic School Broadcast. 11.30-Nfld. School Broadcast. 11.45-Parade of Stars. P.M. 12.00-Announcers Choice. 12.15-Dinner Bell Broadcast. 12.30-Farm Broadcast. 12.45-Mid Day Serenade. 1.00-Doyle Bulletin. 1.30-Laura Limited. 1.45-CBC News and Weather. 1.55-Musical Programme. 2.00-Words and Music. 2.20-Dominion Time Signal. 2.30-Atlantic School Broadcast. 2.45-The Happy Gang. 3.15-The Way of the Lord. 3.30-Trans Canada Matinee. 4.00-Progressive Conservative Convention-Ottawa. 4.30-CBC News. 4.35-Timely Tunes. 4.45-Children's Story. 5.15-Music of the West. 5.30-Fisheries Broadcast. 5.45-Kinderarten of the Air. 6.00-Intermezzo. 6.30-Supper Guest. 6.45-Roving Reporter. 7.00-CBC News and Weather. 7.15-Curtain Calls. 7.30-Tops Today. 7.45-Doyle Bulletin. 8.15-Nfld. Log. 8.30-Rawhide. 9.00-Introduction to Wednesday Night. 9.10-Music of Leo Smith. 9.30-Haydn's Creation. 11.30-CBC National News Roundup and Midweek Review. 12.30-Highlights P.C. Convention.

CJON-TV Tonight

5.08-Howdy Doody. 5.30-Kids Show. 6.00-Ranch Time. 6.30-News Cavalcade. 7.00-Jungle Jim. 7.30-Pantomime Quiz. 8.00-To Be Announced. 8.30-Hit Parade. 9.00-Kraft Theatre. 10.00-Fello. 11.00-News-Public Service. 11.15-Late Show. Starlet ACROSS DOWN 1 Starlet. 1 Joke. 2 Indian. 3 Social insects. 4 Cuddles. 5 She is a young. 6 Polines. 7 Beverage. 8 Badgerlike mammals. 9 Hideous monster. 10 Conduict. 11 Discern. 12 Green letter. 13 Snare. 14 Bed canopies. 20 Peruse. 21 Permit. 22 Unit of reluctance. 23 Desert carrier. 24 Motives. 30 Greek god of war. 31 Fruit. 32 Ferpid. 33 Hawaiian herb. 24 Sow. 35 Ice cream container. 33 Foot coverings. 38 Seraglio. 39 Wife. 40 Courtesy title. 41 African antelope. 44 Versifier. 48 Melody. 49 Ephemish. 50 Leave out. 51 National. 52 High card. 53 African river. 54 German river. 55 Footlike part. 56 Deer track. Answer to Previous Puzzles. 26 Scottish sheepfolds being. 41 Essential being. 42 Burden. 28 Not any. 43 British princess. 29 Plant part. 31 Animal hide. 44 Step. 34 Chalcid. 45 Mescaline appellation. 46 Farm building. 38 Hasten. 47 Let it stand. 48 Cartograph. 40 Painful spots.

VOUS WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

6.00-Sundial and News. 6.30-World News. 7.30-World News. 8.00-Breakfast Club. 8.30-Make up your Mind. 8.45-Rex Koury. 9.00-It Happened last Night. 10.00-Coffee Time. 11.00-Turn back the Clock. 11.30-Pepperrell Juke Club. 12.10-News and D.B. 12.30-Hillbilly Matinee. 1.00-Behind the Story. 1.15-Masters of Melody. 1.30-Musical Express. 1.45-Bob Crosby. 2.00-Matinee. 2.30-One Man's Family. 2.45-Curt Massey. 3.00-Fort Laramie. 3.30-VOUS Record Room. 4.00-World News. 4.05-VOUS Record Room. 4.30-World News. 4.35-All League Club House. 5.00-World News. 5.15-World of Sports. 5.30-World News. 5.35-Panel Discussion. 6.00-World News. 6.05-Country Jamboree. 6.30-Sports Today. 6.45-Final Edition. 7.15-Pepperrell Today. 7.35-Jack Carson. 8.00-Conversation. 8.30-Make Way for Youth. 9.00-Groucho Marx. 9.30-Luncheon at Sardi's. 10.00-News and Weather. 10.15-Pepperrell Sports Desk. 10.30-Memories in Music. 11.00-Music till Midnight. 12.00-Sign Off.

Paramount Now Playing

"THESE WILDER YEARS," WITH JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK. Every now and then there comes to the screen a motion picture with a theme that touches the heart of everyone who sees it. Such a picture is M-G-M's "These Wilder Years," opens at the Paramount Theatre. With glowing portrayals by James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck in the leading roles, "These Wilder Years" tells a story of universal appeal, that of a man, who, having deserted a son born out of wedlock twenty years ago, is tortured by the past mistake he now believes he can rectify. But when self-made millionaire Steve Bradford sets out for the small college town of Bufton to find his now-grown-up son, Mark, he discovers that there are some things money cannot buy. It is Ann Dempster, head of the adoption home known as The Haven and a woman who has devoted her entire life to the welfare of unwanted babies, who thwarts Bradford's attempt to locate Mark. Although she sympathizes with this father, who is attempting too late to make amends, Ann cannot let his case jeopardize the happiness and security of countless adopted children and foster parents who would live in fear that the same thing could be done to them. A determined Bradford risks exposure and scandal to bring the case to court. He hires the country's greatest lawyer and even resorts to fraud. But he loses. Yet, of defeat emerges triumph. Bradford comes to understand the selfless integrity of Ann Dempster. And, through her, he meets the son whom he now knows will be happier with the foster parents. Mark has come to feel as his very own. And, finally, Bradford comes to know homeless, sixteen-year-old Suzie Keller and her fatherless child, who change the course of his life.

Capitol Now Playing

"THE WAY OUT" WITH GENE NELSON. A pulse-pounding story of suspense, sudden murder and ruthless pursuit, of intrigue and betrayal, opens at the Capitol Theatre. "The Way Out," a new RKO Radio release, stars Gene Nelson and Mona Freeman as the pivotal characters. It tells the drama of a selfish, sensual man who commits murder in a barroom brawl, and of his lovely wife who loyally tries to help him travel the criminal underground route out of the country. Dogging them in a series of hair-raising escapades is co-star John Bentley as a detective who blends compassionate tenderness for the wife with pitiless persecution for the hunted criminal. From the first electrifying moment when Nelson dramatically tells his wife, "I've just killed a man" until the last, nerve-ringing moment that he races for escape, the hard-hitting pace never slackens, and the suspense climbs to an overwhelming pitch of excitement. Based on an original story by Bruce Graeme, "The Way Out" was produced by Alec Snowden, and directed by Montgomery Tully who wrote the screenplay. Tony Owen was Executive Producer. SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "Murder on Approval" With Tom Conway. A fiery blonde, a cold killer, and the detective who pursues them both—that is the triangle of love and excitement in "Murder on Approval," RKO's thriller at the Capitol Theatre. Tom Conway stars as the private eye hired to solve the mystery of the forged, fabulous Barbados stamp. This brings him into the luscious arms of Delphi Lawrence and violent collision with Brian Worth, ringleader of the forgers. Fast-paced thrills build up to peak suspense as Conway, walking a tightrope between danger and death, tries to crack the case. The plot plunges through twisted streets, hideaway apartments and the fashionable mansions of London. The nerve-racking action never lets up until the sensational showdown. Tom Conway outdoes his famous Falcon roles as "Duke," the detective who never turns down a dangerous job—or a dangerous blonde. Delphi Lawrence, new film discovery, is the bait that lures him into the killer's trap. As the brains behind the forger's gang, Brian Worth is ruthless in his desperate quest for easy money. "Murder on Approval" was produced by Robert S. Baker and Monty Berman, directed by Bernard Knowles, Kenneth R. Hayes wrote the screenplay. An RKO Radio release.

Hard Choice

Patience was a thing a man was forced to learn in this piece. The nights could be long and cold. They had a way in certain seasons of being long and hot. Jim Final could not recall that he had ever found them comfortable. The rock piles and dungeons, these heavy chains and leg irons—indeed the whole complexion of life atop this knob had been conceived and harshly ordered to let a man know where he stood. This was Arizona, lately a part of New Mexico Territory, a sweet and bitter land whose long tradition of wildness was becoming an intolerable burden. No vigilantes rode its trails but a ranger force was increasingly taked of as a means of combatting recurrent evils. Meanwhile there was Yuma, as rough on rats as man could make it. The town, slow, was a bolsterous place of riverboats and rattling dice, incredibly crude by Eastern standards it held compensations denied the lockstep crew in which Jim Final presently moved. Everything about the place was there for a particular purpose. Walls high and thick of beaten rock, of puddled mud and tamped coliche. The formidable gates and gun tower. Strap iron grills. Gunning guards. Jim Final flexed his lean hard jaws. Staring through crossed iron at the night's dim splendor he wondered what the chances were of surviving another seven years of it. Ten at hard labor was what they had given him; ten years at Yuma to teach him a proper respect the judge said, and there were those who would tell you he'd gotten off light, being caught with five stolen beaver-branded Skillet. He'd been caught by Strunk's foreman, Bill Tapp, and a pair of Squatting O hardcases whose world wouldn't have moved whose blueflint fly if the 12 good men hadn't feared a hereafter. He'd been caged with the incorrigibles, no man trusting the meekness he showed. He had the hottest cell of the lot and even by night in this season the winds seemed to come straight out of a furnace. But the man was injured to heat. Bred to the Indian smokes of the desert he'd lived most of his life in such dust-deviled wastes. Secretly he had braided, strand by strand across the months, a rope of cotton which was wrapped about his legs beneath his pants. The pants were illfitting, sloppy and coarse, not likely to give the show away so long as he was able to keep the guards' hands off him. It was not a thick rope but it was strong as steel purpose. Many a mistake he had gone into it, present length; it had been a thing fiddle with when sleep would come. Wheeling away from the foot chain, carrying them to coverless bunk which was like the grating of strap-tightly anchored. He had schooled himself to still, Indian fashion, but he could not control the growl of tones which, grown more savage, continued to gnaw at his nerves of St. Paul. Getting out of this place, understood, was about as hard as hearing great rivers. None done it but that, you in fact a 10-barrel Gatling, was a good dissuader as more than a had learned to their cost the wife of Cap Leggings quelled a mutiny with a couple of grain-accout trawls of the stupe, you can get out if you bice your time and were L enough. In the black creep of night Final saw trails that were thoughts, as always, he narrowed eyes to St. Paul. The guard of the man had become most ritual. Cecil Strunk's with cars had fleeced Jim Final and been a ringer, owner of Squatting O. Only two small things caused him to consider the at all: the shotgun in the and that chance remark by Rockabye which had put into that brush back of O. Cross with those musk cattle just as Strunk's bunch come onto him. Five years ago when the boyant gambler had taken inheritance away from Squatting O had been just other shoeing outfit but on by its theft to the Skillet range. Final had for a moment considered place worth feuding over. Obviously, now, it had been important to Strunk. It had the man a wedge, a start he'd been quick to expand the second largest cattle operation in the southern part of the territory. Though he'd ways considered Strunk cold-blooded, Final still found difficult to picture the terms of the ambition which too plainly was producing the Skillet — Bentam's property—had the best grass surest source of water, yet in 12 months of acquiring the O the gun-lung crew had put on the place hot out or taken over every (Continued on page 11)

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE. NORTH: J842, AQ1084, J96. EAST: 105, KJ9, QJ53, Q1053. SOUTH: Noe, 72, K98742, AK842. North-South vul. West: 1♥ Pass, 2♠ Pass, 3♥ Pass, 5♠ Pass. East: 2♦ Pass, 3♣ Pass, 4♠ Pass. Opening lead—AK. BY OSWALD JACOBY. It isn't easy to make five of today's hand even if you had the cards. Dr. Paul Zwick, Schenectady managed to see the contract through the recent rounds during the recent rounds in Syracuse. West opened the king of spades. Dr. Zwick ruffed. He had the ace of diamonds, return.

CJON WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

6.30-Bob Lewis Show. 6.50-Nfld. News. 6.55-Weather. 6.45-Fishermen's News and Forecast. 7.00-Nfld. News and Sports. 7.05-Local Weather. 7.15-Canadian News and Sports. 7.30-Report from the World News. 7.35-Weather Roundup. 7.45-News Summary. 8.00-Nfld. News. 8.05-Provincial Weather. 8.20-Shipping Report. 8.25-Kidnies Corner. 8.30-Nfld. News. 8.35-Complete Weather Roundup. 8.45-Morning Merry-Go Round. 9.00-Nfld. News. 9.05-Duke Box Review. 9.30-News. 9.31-Duke Box Review. 9.45-Mutric McKay. 10.00-News, Courtship and Marriage. 10.15-Imprisoned Heart. 10.30-Who Am I? 10.40-Joan Blanchard Show. 10.45-Eleven for the Money. 10.55-Hit of the Day.

VOCM WEDNESDAY, December 12th.

6.28-On the Air, Dawn Patrol. 7.30-Breakfast Club and News. 8.00-A Date with Denya. 8.15-Foxglove Street. 8.30-A Date with Denya. 10.00-News. 10.05-A Date with Denya. 10.55-News. 11.00-Burtons of Banner Street. 11.15-Big Mountain Show. 12.00-News. 12.05-Ramblin' With Regan. 12.30-News. 12.45-Fishermen's Forecast. 1.15-Sportscast. 1.30-News. 1.45-Simon Mystery. 2.00-Ramblin' with Regan. 2.55-News. 3.00-Dollars on Parade. 4.00-News. 4.05-Sam's Corral. 4.55-News. 5.00-Bob's Bandwagon. 5.30-Melody Man. 6.00-News and Weather. 6.15-Sportscast. 6.25-Lost and Found. 6.45-News. 7.00-Rainbow Riddles. 7.15-Dr. Paul. 7.30-Rendezvous with Records. 8.00-Back to the Bible. 8.30-Crime Files of Fliamond. 9.00-Outlaw.

CORNWALL Today

7.15-Program Report. 7.30-News. 7.45-Royal Stores Theatre. 8.01-Casino. 8.00-News, Tops Today. 1.00-Local and National News. 1.05-Weather Forecast. 1.10-Tops Today. 1.15-News. 1.35-Daily Interview. 1.40-Sports Review. 1.45-Behind the Scenes. 2.00-News. 2.01-Second Fiddle. 2.15-Out of the Dark. 2.30-News, Matinee. 3.00-News, Housewives Club. 4.00-Gen. Provincial News. 4.01-Casino. 4.30-News, Ranch Party. 4.45-Saddle Serenade. 5.00-News, Bob Lockhart Show. 6.00-News and Weather. 6.05-Bulletin Board. 6.10-National News. 6.15-Sports Parade. 6.25-Provincial News. 6.30-Startime. 6.45-Lorne Green Show. 6.50-Showcase of Stars. 7.00-News, Courtship and Marriage.

CORNWALL Today

GEORGE RAFT IN "LOAN SHARK". America's most ruthless racketeer is exposed in "Loan Shark," headline-hot story that co-stars George Raft with Dorothy Hart at the Star Theatre. Raft is cast as an ex-con who takes a factory job to work his way into a vicious mob that makes personal loans to workers and backs up demands for high interest by beating and gunning victims of the racket. Supporting cast of the timely action feature is headed by Paul Stewart, John Hoyt, Helen Westcott, Henry Slate and Margia Dean. Bernard Lubor was producer and Seymour Friedman directed. SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "Two Gun Lady" With Peggy Castle. Peggy Castle, a six shooting 'she-devil' is co-starred opposite William Talman, a fast-shooting deputy marshal, whose guns were law in Associated Film Releasing Corp's presentation "Two Gun Lady" at the Star Theatre. Marie Windsor, Earl Lyon, Ian MacDonald and Robert Lowery are also in the cast of this unusual Western drama, which is based on the story of a famed female marksman who seeks vengeance for the murder of her parents. DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE CHICAGO (AP) — Harry B. Baker, 61, general manager of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate who fractured his skull in a fall at a newspaper Thursday, died Monday.

CORNWALL Today

SHOTS CAUSE PANIC BESANCON, France (Reuters) Police said about 300 Hungarians hurriedly left a refugee camp at Ivaldahan, near here, Monday when a French army detachment began firing practice shots nearby. Men, women and children set out over snow-covered roads towards the Swiss frontier 30 miles away. After arguing in vain with the refugees, police allowed them to continue their march to the Swiss border. JAPAN MAKING TANKS TOKYO (AP) — A medium-size tank rolled out of Mitsubishi heavy industry's Tokyo plant Monday for Japan's self-defence force. The 35-ton tank, the first manufactured in Japan since the end of the Second World War, costs about \$27,000.

SHARE MEDICAL CARE TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government announced Monday it plans to provide, with help from the federal government, all health and medical care for Hungarian refugees during their first year in the province.

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Hard Choice

By NELSON NYE
spread-between Dentain and the Superstitions. This range the man had gobbled with a wicked and frightening suddenness. Quail's letters had told Jim Final this.

It was still deep dark when the scuff of boots and metallic rattle of the guards' huge keys jangling nearer. One by one the gratings yawned open. "Come on, you yardbirds — rustle out there."

The scuff of hobnailed shoes moving nearer made him presently aware of the approach of Harry Harper. The guard's ugly face finally stopped in front

to his hand with a trump cashed the king of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He continued by ruffing a spade in his hand and another diamond with dummy's last trump. When declarer led a third round of spades from the dummy, East had to discard a heart since it could do him no good to ruff. Dr. Zweifel ruffed with his last small trump, cashed his remaining high trump, and led an established diamond.

East could take his two good trump tricks, but then he had to lead hearts to the dummy, thus giving dummy the tenth and eleventh tricks.

of the grating. After about 10 minutes of this infuriating scrutiny the brawny guard got out his key and unlocked the strap iron door, passing Final the smaller key to his letter. "Step outa that, now an' don't try nothin' fancy."

Final dropped the chain and returned Harper's key. The temptation had been in him—and it looked as though the guard was aware of this—to wrap that chain around the bruters' leering face. There hadn't been enough slack, have done Final no good if there and both of them knew it would have been. Grinning cockily Harper swung open the grating, alerted his club and stepped back for Jim to pass. "Straight ahead."

A lot of wild notions scrambled through Final's head when he found they had the yard to themselves. There were guards of course on the walls and there was somebody up in the gun tower but in his desperation it almost seemed to the man that almost anything would be better than to accept like a dog whatever they had in store for him.

Harper's grin stretched out. "Go ahead," he jeered. "You may never get a better chance." Final got hold of himself and set off. At Harper's growled order he turned into the mess hall. Through the clatter of dishes coming out of the kitchen Harper laughed. "Set right down and start stuffin'."

Final had an urge to pinch himself. He pulled out a bench and sat down. He kept his hands in his lap while his disbelieving eyes roved the food set in front of him. Here was one of the things men in this place dreamed about. Oatmeal and a pitcher of cream to go with it. Coffee—real java by the smell. Ham and eggs. A plate heaped with roast and a slab of pure butter, not the lard they were accustomed to.

Across—the room, behind the same kind of fixings, Cravett sat shooting the breeze with the Super. Except for them, and the convicts on KP, the great hall was empty.

The food was good as it looked. Harper settled on the edge of the table and played with his billie until Final was finished. Then he tossed Jim the makings.

"Might's well have all the trimmin'." Final, rolling the smoke, was conscious of being watched by the Super and Cravett. Harper passed him a match. Final scratched it and dragged the good smoke deep into him. When he stubbed out the butt in his plate, Harper rose. "All right. Let's go."

In the hot smash of sunlight again Final waited. Harper spat and pointed. "Over there," he said, and waved Final on with his night stick.

Over there was a long sort of barracks-like building which housed, by repute, the various shops for prison labor. There were a number of rooms given over to the crafts and another door labeled "Steam Boiler Room and Laundry." There was even a bath house!

It was before this last that Harper stopped and jabbed his stick out. "Git in there an' gosh the stink off yourself. When you git done ask Suds for a clean set of stripes."

When Final emerged 10 minutes later, grim of face and followed by Suds, he was not surprised when Harper's eyes man. "What's this?" the guard slewed at once to the laundry, as though rope were a thing he'd never run across before.

Suds smilingly coiled it and passed it over—the whole 11 feet of it. "Little somethin' to show the Super. This guy," he said, jerking a thumb at Jim Final, "had it wrapped around him like a corset!"

(To be continued)

WASHINGTON (CP) — Max Freedman, Washington correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press and the Manchester Guardian, has been chosen to write the official biography of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court. The two-volume work will be the first such official U.S. biography undertaken by a Canadian writer. Mr. Justice Frankfurter personally selected Freedman. Before he went on the high court bench in 1939 as an associate justice, Mr. Justice Frankfurter was a professor at the Harvard University law school.

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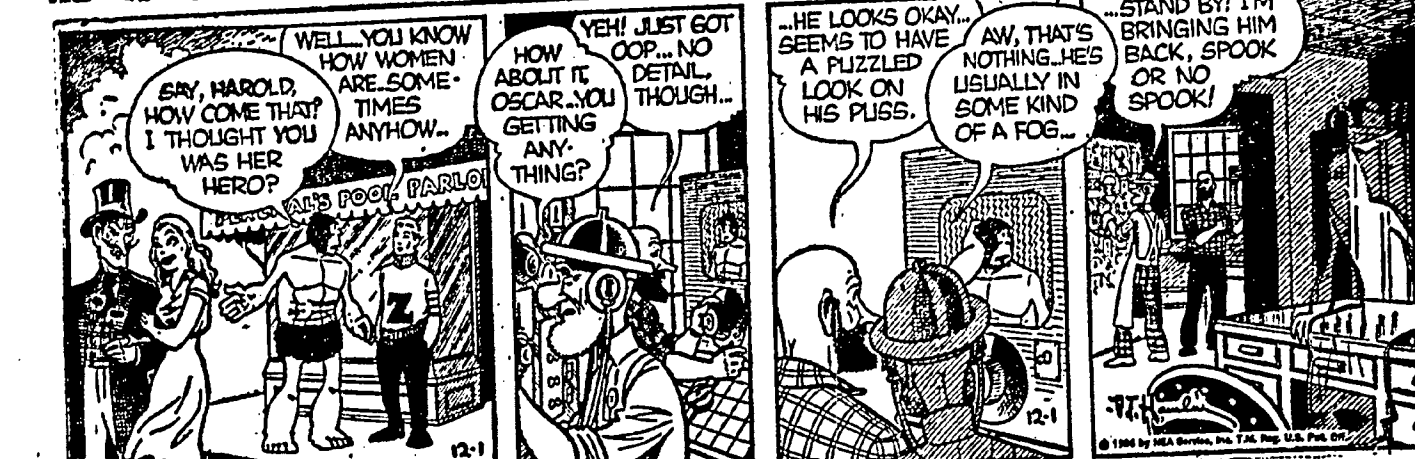
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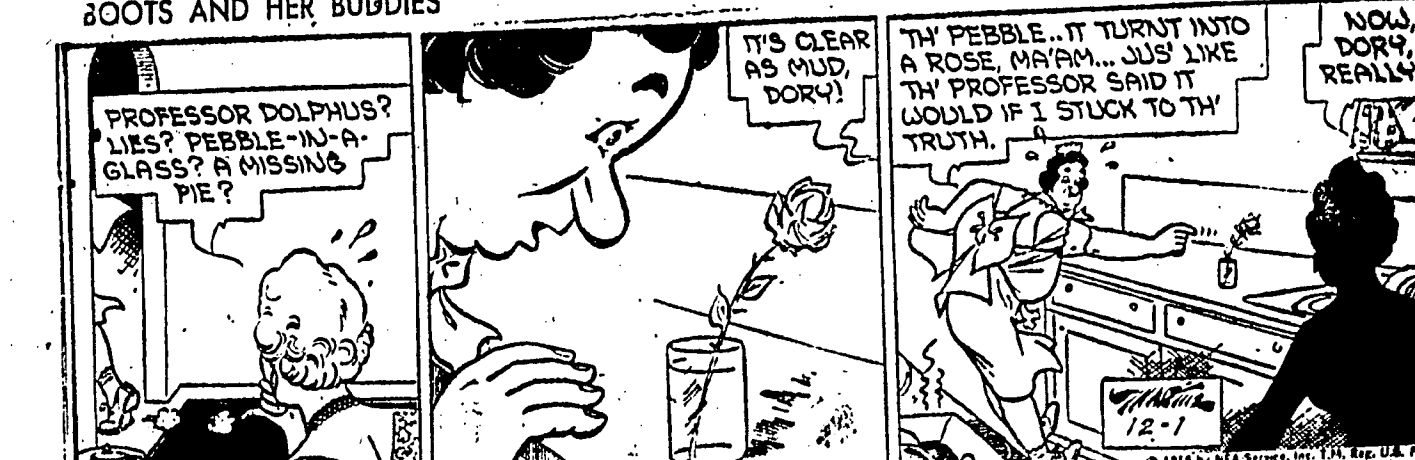
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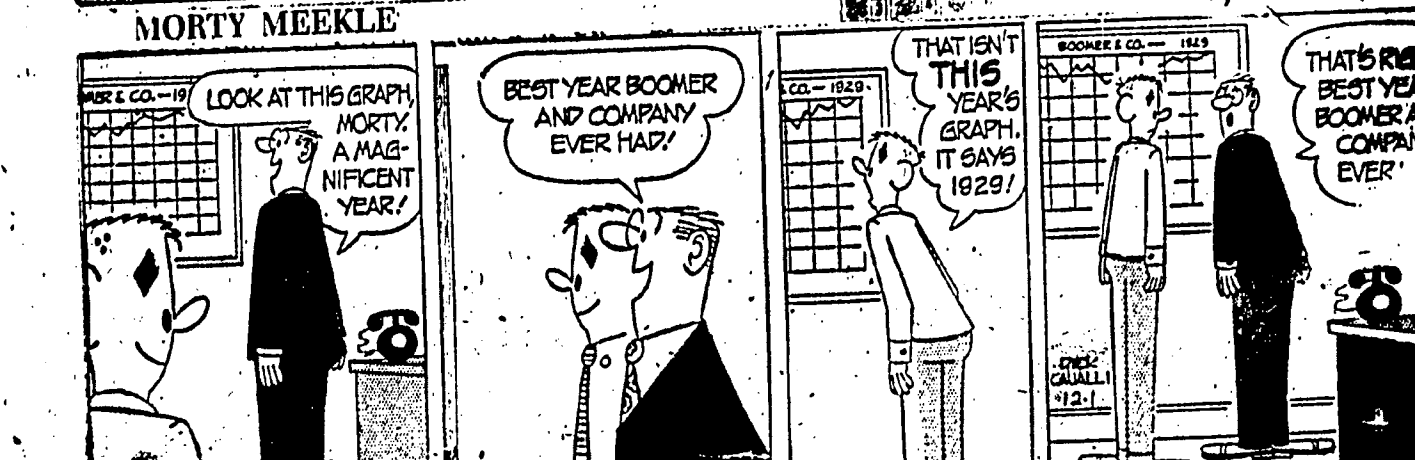
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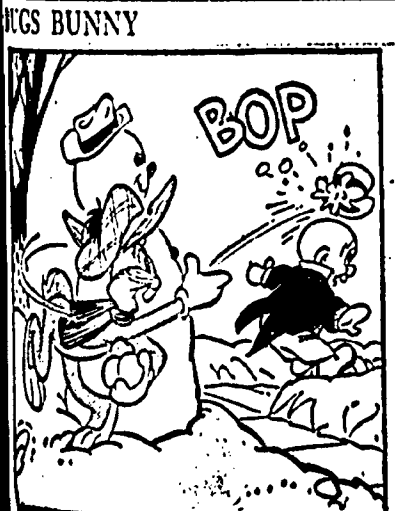


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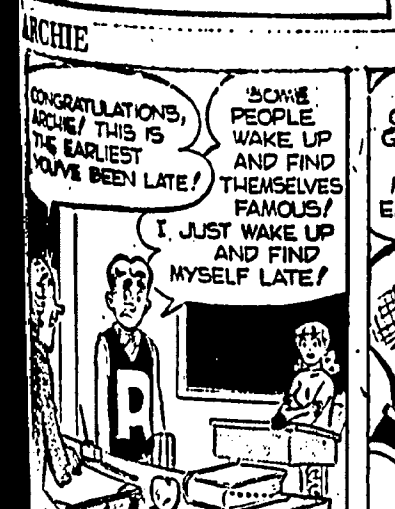
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NEW YORK—Seated on a specially-constructed platform resembling a large motor vehicle instrument panel, equipped with six steering wheels and six horns, leaders of the automobile industry sound their horns to signal the opening of the 42nd National Automobile Show at the Coliseum, New York, today. From left are E. J. Bush, Vice-President of Trucks, Automobile Manufacturers Association; Harold Churchill, President, Studebaker-Packard Corp.; Harlow Curdick, President, General Motors; Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Co.; L. L. Colbert, President, Chrysler Corp., and George Romney, President, American Motors Corp.—(IN Photo).

Need For Complete Objectivity

(Regina Leader-Post, Sask.)

It is typical of government agencies that they develop an arrogance complex. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation demonstrated that it is not an exception in its submission to the Fowler-Royal Commission on Broadcasting. These culminated in a personal appearance by Chairman Dunton in the concluding public hearings in the role of interpreter of the government's radio policy as it is being implemented by himself, the CBC board and the executive.

When asked about divesting CBC of the regulatory authority it wields over private radio and television stations, Mr. Dunton replied that CBC needs this authority to feed national services through private stations. If they were taken away, he intimated, CBC would feel compelled to extend its services to all of Canada. In other words, it would duplicate present private stations to assure a national service and Canadian-angled programs.

This looks very much like a threat to the private operators that CBC would land on their doorstep as a competitor if the commission recommends the establishment of a separate regulatory authority, and the government acts on that recommendation. But aside from that, it is nonsense to contend that private broadcasters would not co-operate with CBC in the national interest unless CBC is permitted to continue to hold the club of its regulatory powers over them. To suggest that only the government agency is capable of providing Canadian programs to the Canadian people is a prize example of this arrogance complex. CBC now has its network of powerful stations which covers virtually every part of Canada. Let it provide its national service over this system, while at the same time private broadcasters are permitted to compete, not only with a national service of their own, but in the presentation of Canadian programs. Private broadcasters, after all, are Canadian, and not a group of foreigners intent upon exerting subversive influences through radio.

Mr. Dunton grudgingly admitted that CBC will have to abandon its single channel television policy under which there is only one television outlet in each community. This arrogance complex showed itself again when the CBC chairman added the stipulation that where two television stations were permitted, one would have to be a CBC station. He appeared to amend this slightly when he later mentioned two possible courses, the leasing of the CBC television station to a private operator, or the granting of a license to a non-profit community body that would play back proceeds from the station's operation for the development of live programs. If Mr. Dunton outlined his operations to the private ownership and operation of two television stations in a community, these were not re-

ported in detail. It is to be assumed that, in the main, they stem from CBC's belief that it, and it alone, is capable of giving the Canadian people the television programs they should see, and hear because of some peculiar virtue this government is the sole fountain head of that intangible thing called Canadian culture, the government should take over the Canadian newspapers, the Canadian theatre, the Canadian universities, and every other medium capable of exerting a cultural influence.

If the public interest with respect to radio and television requires safeguards, these could be provided through the separate regulatory authority which the private broadcasters have requested. CBC could continue to provide its national service, while private stations, working together, would be permitted to compete freely with CBC, also providing a national service. Is CBC afraid of this competition? This may be at the back of its opposition.

Mr. Fowler, the commission chairman, made repeated efforts to obtain from private broadcasters specific examples of the abuse of CBC regulatory powers over competing private radio and television stations. Because these were not plentiful, Mr. Fowler implied that this was an argument against divesting CBC of its regulatory powers are presently being used with reasonable benevolence is no guarantee that they will always be so used. It provides no insurance against their misuse were another government, one with totalitarian tendencies, elected to power. The true test of a democracy, but whether or not sweeping powers which are capable of misuse and abuse are placed in the hands of a government agency. Mr. Fowler's attitude is not that of a person who has been steeped in the traditions and fundamental principles of democracy. The government, of course, ran this risk when it selected him as the commission chairman.

The private broadcasters, in their submission, declared their willingness to be strictly regulated, as long as the regulating authority is not its competitor. Furthermore, they asked to be liberated from what was aptly described as "a potato-sack race with the ponderous CBC", by being permitted to build more television stations and present shows of their own over them. While this is admitted to be in their interest, they argue that it also is in the public interest. This is logical. Competition is not only the life of trade; it could live and thereby render both television and radio an even more vital force than it is today under the heavy-handed domination of the government agency.

CBC submissions, and several that were made on its behalf, raised the awesome vision of an expanded CBC service ultimately costing the taxpayers up to \$150,000,000 annually—approximately a quarter of the total cost of federal government for all services, including debt service, before the Second World War. Surely an attractive alternative is to unshackle private broadcasters from the CBC

Cloudy Weather

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Snowfall could hide the wreckage of a plane until the spring thaw. A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed on Mount Cheam in 1942 with 13 aboard. It lay hidden for more than 18 months.

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Silvertip and Cheam Mountains are considered the most likely areas to hold the secret of the missing plane.

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Cpl. Melford Henwood of the Fourth Field Squadron at Camp Chilliwack said he saw a ball of orange flame which appeared to fall from the sky, accompanied by "a terrific explosion."

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Cpl. Henwood said the explosion "almost blew me off the hood."

Health Report

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Epidemics of strep throat have been reported in Western Bay and Bell Island and a mild epidemic of scarlet fever has broken out in Jamestown, Bonavista Bay, according to a release from the Department of Health yesterday.

Dr. John W. Davies, acting Chief Medical Health Officer, said eight cases of measles had broken out in St. John's. There were four other cases reported last week. Three were in Ferryland and one in the Goulds.

Fourteen cases of chicken pox were reported. Nine in Gander, four in St. John's, and one in Kippens, Port au Port.

Three cases of mumps were reported by Dr. Davies. Two were in St. John's and one in St. Lawrence.

One case of whooping cough was reported last week.

St. John's Players Active

The St. John's Players, the oldest amateur dramatic club now in existence in St. John's held several general meetings early this fall and considered plans for their entry into the Drama Festival which will be held in St. John's in April.

The club decided that they would not present a play during the fall season but would concentrate on studying back stage work, theatrical make up and directing. They plan to choose their festival play later.

Classes in stage make up will be given by Mr. Paul O'Neill; Mr. George Paddon Foster will give pointers to the group on back stage work and instructions in acting will be studied.

Mr. Denys Perry is the president of St. John's Players, Mr. John Patterson of 5 Cork Place is the treasurer. Those interested in joining the group may get in touch with these two members of the executive.

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The writ was taken against the Invicta by Douglas Hunt, representing a Spanish firm—owners of a vessel which sank following a collision earlier this year off Greenland.

P. J. Lewis, Q.C., made the application for the reduction of bail to \$50,000 last week. Judge Walsh revealed his decision yesterday.

The original writ was for \$1,000,000 but on application from Mr. Hunt it was revised to \$783,000.

ITALY'S PHONES DEAD

ROME (AP)—A strike of Italian telephone workers Tuesday night cut Italy's telephone and teleprinter communications with the rest of the world. The 24-hour strike was launched at 10 p.m. despite a last-minute plea of the parent union, the non-Communist Italian Labor Confederation. The phone workers are demanding higher pay and other concessions.

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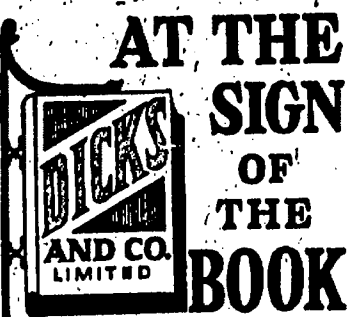
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DEATHS

MARTIN—At the Montreal Neurological Institute on December 9th, 1956, Margaret Edens, beloved wife of Albert Martin. Remains at the Chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain Street. Funeral from St. Anne Church 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 12th, 1956, Cote Des Neiges Cemetery.

HOGAN—Passed peacefully away at Carbonear, December 10th, after a long illness, Catherine, widow of the late James Hogan; leaving to mourn two daughters, Bridget at home, Mrs. Ronald Butler, Harbour Grace; four sons, John, R.C.M.P., Deer Lake, William, Stephenville, James and Thomas at home and five grandchildren.

SKIFFINGTON—Passed peacefully away December 11th, at 3 p.m., after a long illness, Mrs. James Skiffington of Logy Bay Road formerly Stella Snepard of Bell Island; leaving to mourn their sad loss, husband, two sons, Fred and James; three daughters, Ruby, Eileen and Sandra; four brothers and two sisters. Funeral by motor hearse at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13th, from her late residence Logy Bay Road to the C. of E. Cemetery.

EVANS—Passed peacefully away after a long illness, December 11th, Catherine Mary Evans, aged 44 years, daughter of George and the late Adeline Evans; leaving to mourn besides her father, stepmother, three sisters, four brothers and two step-sisters. The funeral takes place on Thursday, December 13th, at 2:30 p.m. by motor hearse from her late residence 95 Grenfell Ave' to the General Protestant Cemetery.

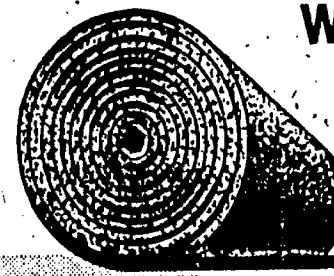
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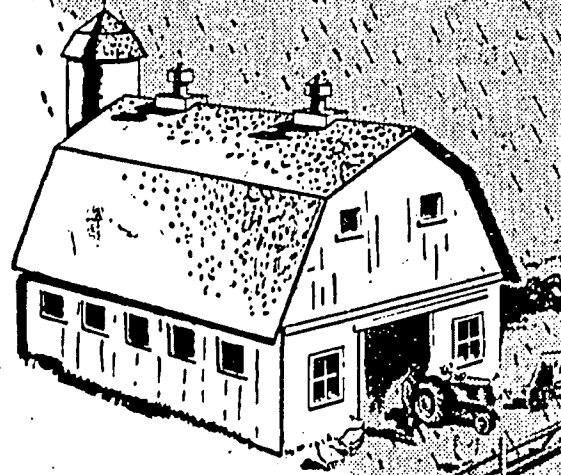
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SHIPS SWITCH OTTAWA (CP)—The Immigration department Monday said 1,100 Hungarian refugees scheduled to sail from Liverpool for Canada aboard the Ascania Dec. 19 will sail instead from Genoa, Italy Dec. 21 aboard the Italian vessel Castel Binco, for either Halifax or Saint John. The Ascania developed engine trouble.

START FEWER HOUSES OTTAWA (CP)—Investment in residential construction in Canada during the third quarter of 1956 declined \$7,000,000 from the similar period last year to \$428,000,000, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Monday. A drop in housing starts was the major factor.



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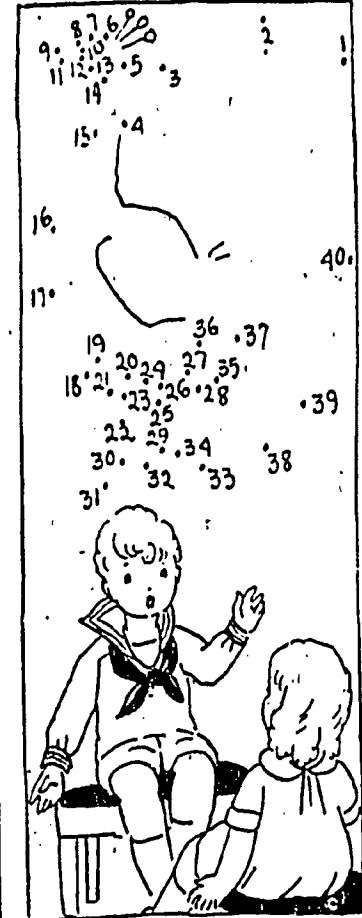
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CREME DE MENTHE PARFAIT PIE
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NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. Patrick F. Walsh and family wish to thank all kind friends and neighbours who sent Mass cards, flowers, sympathy messages, or helped in any way to alleviate their sorrow in the recent death of a dear wife and beloved mother.

Vandals Destroy Park Facilities

BELL ISLAND — Bell Island's only park is being destroyed by irresponsible people. The park, just below Number Two Road, is fenced in; trees have been planted and seeds sown; and when completed will be one of the most picturesque spots on the Iron Isle. Kiwanis, mining officials and lovers of civic pride are indignant over the way people and school children continue walking through it, although they have been driven off the park grounds, and asked continuously to keep out, so far it has been to no avail, and the same thoughtless people still use it as a thoroughfare before it has a chance to develop and grow, in spite of signs placed around the park asking people refrain from cutting through it.

Publish Hungarian Paper

ZURICH (Reuters) — The first edition of a special Hungarian language newspaper for the 1,000 refugees in Switzerland was printed here Monday. The newspaper, Magyar Herald (Swiss-Hungarian Reporters) will be published twice weekly.

Named Director

OTTAWA (CP) — Bernard Watson, 48, has been appointed director of the labor department's industrial relations branch. He was announced Monday.



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