

Dryden Evens Play-offs With 6-1 Win

Hunt Plane With Four U.S. Men

Charles City, Iowa—Four Iowa men who did not return from a weekend fishing trip to Canada were being sought today by Canadian and Minnesota authorities.

The men left in a rented plane from the Charles City airport last Friday and told their families they expected to be back Sunday or Monday.

They are Leland Chestek, William Schneider and Fred Wegner and the pilot of the plane, Lloyd Bofoer.

The four had made reservations at Jorgenson's Lodge near Ignace, Ont., but when relatives made inquiries they were told the men never reached Ignace.

Bad weather had been reported last weekend and officials were checking into the possibility that the men were forced down in some isolated spot.

Relatives said they understood the men would fly over International Falls, Minn. Canadian customs officials at Fort Frances, across the border from International Falls, said they had no record of the plane, a light Cessna, passing through there.

Women Of Moose Plan Activities

Women of the Moose held Chapter Nite in the I.O.O.F. Hall August 13th at 8 p.m. The meeting commenced in Chapter manner. The lodge was then honoured by a visit from the Supreme Grand Lodge Auditor from Chatham Ont., Mr. Bert Joyce. He gave an extremely interesting discourse on the ideals, purposes, and principles of the Woman Of The Moose. He stressed co-operation with the Brother Moose as well as in the Chapter.

After Mr. Joyce's departure, the meeting resumed with the initiation of Mrs. Winnifred Higgins. She was sponsored by Co-worker Marie Garrow. It was announced that tickets on hooked rugs are now in circulation to be drawn for at the Halloween Dance. It is also hoped to have a goodly collection of decorated

hats ready for the dance.

A doll is now ready for the members to dress, to be raffled at Christmas. Co-worker Marie Garrow donated the doll. Tentative plans are also in progress for the rummage sale. Members were asked to save articles for the sale. Meetings are now back to schedule, and will be held the second Sunday and fourth Friday. Next meeting is Sept. 13th 8.30 p.m. sharp. The meeting then adjourned and a Social hour followed.

Magistrate's Court

This morning's session of Magistrate's Court was of long duration with the majority of cases heard dealing with infractions of the liquor laws.

Heaviest fine was meted out to a Kenora Youth who paid \$200 and costs or two months when found guilty of assaulting a peace officer and \$50 for obtaining liquor while under the age of twenty-one. Another Kenora youth charged with obtaining liquor while under 21 years was fined \$50 and costs or ten days, while a minor from White Dog charged on a similar charge paid \$10 and costs.

Having wine at a place other than a residence cost a Jaffray resident \$100 and costs. This was his second offence.

Also from Jaffray-Melick a man was fined \$10 and costs for having wine other than at his residence and another was sent to jail for thirteen days for obtaining food from a local restaurant with no intention of paying. A J.M. motorist paid \$50 and costs for careless driving and \$25 for having beer at a place other than a residence.

Charged with impaired driving resulted in a local motorist being fined \$150 and costs and having his licence suspended for three months.

A local man posted a bond of \$250 and costs when found guilty of assaulting his wife and was placed on a two year suspended sentence.

Fifteen other charges laid against men and women appearing as first and second offence drunks resulted on the usual fines and options.

Department store sales for week of June 13th, 1959 were up 2.9% over the same week of 1958.

Man Burnt To Death Early This Morning

A fire of undetermined origin, early this morning destroyed a small house and claimed the life of a twenty-five year old man. Dead is Patrick Seymour of the Rat Portage Indian Band.

Ontario Provincial Police report that the fire occurred in the vicinity of St. Mary's Indian School situated on the outskirts of Kenora. Seymour was married and had a family. He was alone in the house at the time of the fire.

Police are still investigating and no further details are available.

James P. Hill Died Today

James Patrick Hill, Redditt Road, Kenora, died at the General Hospital today, August 28th, following a short illness.

He is survived by his widow, the former Patricia Day, one son, James Douglas of Otter Rapids, Ontario and one daughter, Mrs. Al McCoil of Kenora.

Funeral arrangements are pending and the complete obituary will appear in Saturday's edition of the Miner and News.

Students Should Complete Education Booklet Advises

Parents of students who attend the Kenora-Kewatin High school are receiving in the mail copies of a booklet "Are You Thinking of Leaving School", published by the Unemployment Insurance Commission at the request of the National Employment Committee. It is being circulated to the students and parents to point out the advantages of completing a high school education.

The booklet gives many reasons why young persons should complete their education. Pointing out that education is the key that opens doors, the book gives figures that show that in 1955, when jobs were easy to find, 2 out of 3 of the unemployed had not gone beyond grade eight in school, although the average education of all working was much higher than this. In short the booklet points out, the more schooling—that you have, the quicker you will be able to find a job and the better will be your chances of keeping it.

The person with high school graduation or its equivalent from a technical school or trade school can choose any occupation requiring any amount of schooling up to that level. The person with grade eight or less, must choose from unskilled occupations which require less formal training. So the poorly-educated worker has fewer occupations open to him, and, therefore, fewer jobs for which he can apply. Besides, he has more competition for those jobs.

The more schooling you have, the more occupations will be open to you, and the wider will be your choice of jobs.

The National Employment Service conducted a survey of all job applicants in its offices across Canada to learn how much education each unemployed person had.

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KEEWATIN INDIANS VICTIMS OF FIRED-UP RED SOX LAST NIGHT

Spectacular defensive play coupled with sound pitching allowed the Dryden Red Sox to knot the count at two wins apiece in their best of seven final series of the Kenora District Baseball League with the Kewatin Indians.

The Sox who won last night's game in Dryden took advantage of every opportunity presented to them as well as providing pitcher Bob Crawford with sterling support as the Sox won a comparatively easy victory 6-1.

Crawford, who yielded six hits, was breezing along on a three hit effort until Pat Angers clouted one far over the left field fence with two out in the eighth for the lone Kewatin tally. Ken Jorgenson followed Angers blast with his third safety then Ralph Smith singled sharply to centre. Jim Whyte then sent a long drive to the right field fence and it appeared as if the ball game were going to be all tied up, but right fielder Bill Salonen leaped high into the air, caught the ball just as it was leaving the park for a super-sensational third out.

Salonen robbed Ron Morgan to start the ninth inning too as he again leaped high into the air out in right centre to catch the ball, rolling against the fence as he fell.

In the fourth frame, Ralph Smith sent a Texas leaguer in behind first base, but Lorne McDonald, playing second base went far to his left and deep to make a wonderful catch. The fourth fielding gem for the Sox was turned in by Ed Wolanin who made a leaping spear of a sur, hit off the bat of Kewatin pitcher Rudy Leonard.

Even with this remarkable support, Crawford pitched in masterful fashion giving ample proof of just why he is so highly regarded as a playoff payoff man. Of the six hits he issued, five were singles, the other, Anger's homer. He fanned five, but two of these were inning ending strikeouts, with the Indians having men in scoring position. He walked four but none of these hurt him. He was constantly ahead of the batters and had them hitting the ball on the ground fairly well. These were gobbled up by his alert defenders.

The Sox opened the scoring in the third frame when with two out, Len Dyck singled off third baseman Jack Salmon's leg. Bob Darcis beat out a slow bouncer to the short-stop sending Dyck to second and then Dyck scored and Darcis went to third when McDonald's scoreless went through Ron Morgan at first base. In the Dryden fifth, the Sox counted another pair of runs, when Dyck opened with a single and went to second as Darcis walked. McDonald took a tre-

mendous swing at the first pitch, missed and then laid down a perfect bunt on the second pitch, beating it out for a bases-loading single. A wild pitch scored Dyck and advanced the runners, with Cliff Robertson walking to load the sacks once again. Bill Salonen sent a grounder between third and short and when a collision occurred between shortstop Ortlieb and baserunner McDonald, Umpire Ted Earley ruled McDonald out for interference. The air was blue for awhile, but things settled down with Ed Wolanin bunting into a force play at the plate, leaving the sacks fully populated with two out. Leonard uncorked another wild pitch and Robertson scored with the third run of the game. Crawford walked to load the bases again, but Doherty fanned to end the inning.

Alert base-running scored a fourth run for the Sox in the sixth as Darcis reached first on Salomon's error with two down. A ball went through the catcher, and back to the screen, before Catcher Jim Whyte could find it. Darcis had raced to third base from where he scored easily on Cliff Robertson's perfect squeeze bunt.

Keewatin counted their run in the eighth, but in the bottom half, with Len Dyck on first base, Bob Darcis clouted one out of the lot for his first circuit smash of the playoffs.

In losing his first start in the finals, Rudy Leonard pitched fairly good ball although not as sharp as usual. He was touched for ten hits as the Sox out-hit the Indians for the first time in four games. He fanned six and walked seven.

In the hitting department, Ken Jorgenson with three singles in four attempts led the batters as he secured half of the Kewatin hit production. Doherty, Dyck, Darcis, and Robertson were two-hit men for the Sox.

The series now shifts to Kewatin for the fifth and sixth games. Game five goes on Sunday

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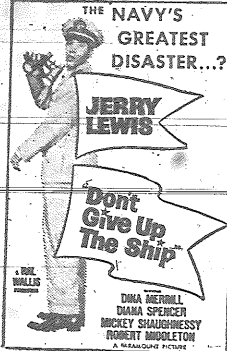
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To Boost Speed On Ontario Roads

Toronto—More speed within the law has become a renewed possibility for motorists on Ontario highways.

Deputy transport minister D. J. Collins said that speed limits on practically all of the province's two-lane highways will be raised to 55 or 60 miles an hour within two months.

The announcement follows an intensive survey carried out during the past seven months on 6,000 miles of two-lane highways and several reports predicting higher speed limits.

General speed limit on Ontario's highways at present is 50 m.p.h. although some stretches were recently placed in the 55-mile or 60-mile category.

The report also recommended a 60 m.p.h. limit on the Queen Elizabeth Way from Highway 10 to Fort Erie as soon as current construction work is completed and detours eliminated. That stretch of highway now is a 55-mile zone.

Among the highways to be affected by the proposed increase in speed are Highway 115 from Newcastle to Highways 28 and 17

in Northern Ontario. A 60 m.p.h. limit has been proposed for these highways.

Ontario highways which already have 60 m.p.h. speed limits are 400, 401 except for parts in the Brockville area, a section of 11 near Longlac and a portion of the Queen-Elizabeth Way from Highway 27 to the Toronto city limits.

Xmas Tree Growers Busy Pruning And Shaping Their Trees

Christmas tree growers throughout Ontario are busy now shaping their trees—pruning and shearing to control the shape and bushiness of evergreens. Scotch, red, Austrian and white pines all are shaped, but Scotch pine responds best to this treatment and is most popular, as a Christmas tree because it holds its needles well. Spruce and balsam fir usually are shaped during fall and winter months.

Tree shaping is a highly skilled art, each grower using his own particular techniques to produce a distinctive tree, according to E. F. Johnston, timber supervisor with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests here.

"Christmas trees can be grown in many shapes, sizes and colors," he says, "but the most popular is still the deep green variety with the conical form of the spruce tree."

"The Christmas tree industry is big business in Ontario and provides casual employment for thousands. In 1957, Ontario marketed 2,200,000 Christmas trees with a value of \$1,784,000. Much of this revenue is produced on marginal soils, best suited to growing trees."

As far as the Miner and News can learn, there is no commercial production in this area, although a substantial market to the west, is indicated.

Potatoes, eaten in normal quantity, are not fattening. They are good sources of supply of vitamin C, essential for the prevention of scurvy.

A little knowledge can be a very dangerous thing when it is a matter of youngsters knowing too much about explosives and how to make and fire them. Children who have found sticks of dynamite or ammunition parts may have the knowledge that allows them to explode the dangerous material, causing fires and often being badly injured.

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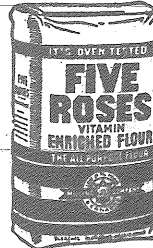


In 1795, the British government ordered a regular issue of lime juice to sailors in an attempt to curb scurvy. During the days of sailing ships, when a vessel might not touch port for months, the disease was common among sailors. It was not until the discovery of vitamins in the 20th century, however, that it was learned that scurvy results from the lack of Vitamin C, in which citrus fruits abound.

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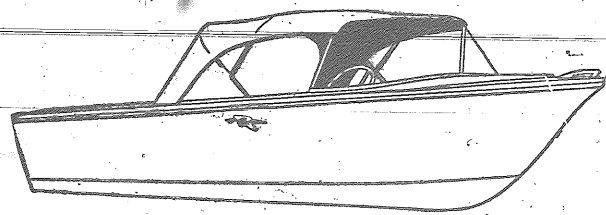
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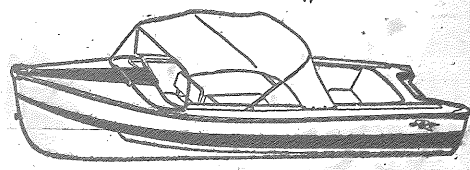
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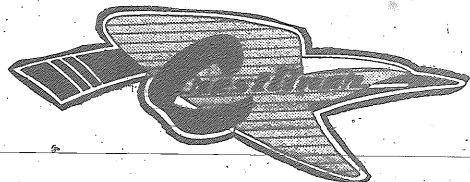
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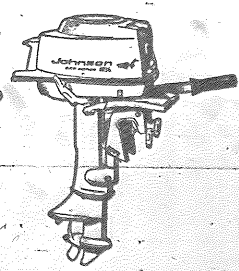
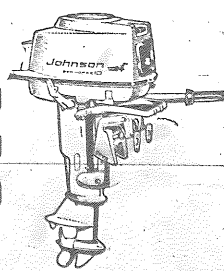
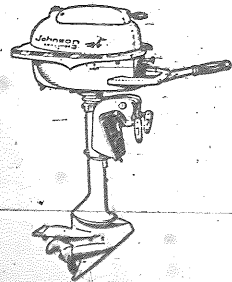
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The increase brings hourly rates in the Toronto area to \$2.85. Rates will be about \$2.80 an hour in northwestern Ontario and \$2.60 in the central part of the province.

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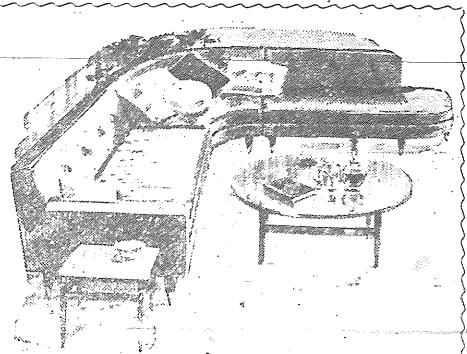
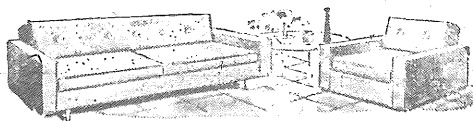
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Around Town

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Miss Catherine Toole left today for Montreal where she will resume her teaching duties.

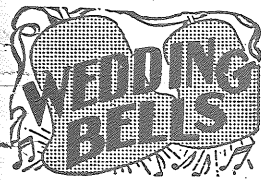
Mrs. James Munro, and son Alan left for their home in Ocean Falls, B.C. after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Brinkman, Fourth Avenue South.

Mrs. M. Bellamy and Rhoda, and Mrs. V. A. Lockhart left today for Winnipeg where they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston and son Kent left on Wednesday for their home in Montreal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lady Foresters are holding a bake sale on Friday, August 28, beginning at 6.30 p.m. at Lakeside Sawfay.



BUFFAM—MONETTE

Knox United Church, Kenora, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding, on Wednesday, August 5th at 4.30 p.m. when Joanne Marilyn, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monette of Kenora became the bride of Gary M. Buffam, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buffam of Ottawa. Reverend R. J. Leighton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Tom Dawson presided at the organ and rendered appropriate music during the signing of the register.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the petite bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She made a charming picture in her cocktail length gown of gardenia white imported Swiss embroidered organdy worn over pure silk. The sculptured bodice of organdy was fashioned with a scalloped deep V neckline back and front and featured three-quarter length sleeves.

The bouffant skirt with scalloped edge and worn over a crinoline, fell in soft folds from a pointed waistline to show the underskirt of silk. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara encrusted with iridescents. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honor, was her sister Mrs. Eric Wykes. Her dress was a sheath model in turquoise and white printed sheen, with an overskirt of nylon net, and featuring a wide bertha collar. Her headress was a bandeau in matching net and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Acting as best man to the bridegroom was his brother, Mr. George Buffam of Ottawa. The guests were ushered by Grant Saunders of Winnipeg and Bob Monette, brother of the bride.

A wedding supper followed at the Kenwood Hotel, where the bride's mother received the guests in an afternoon frock of printed silk in shades of green and blue, and featuring a slim skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. A royal blue chapeau and gloves and shoes in a matching shade and a corsage of yellow roses completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an afternoon dress of crepe and lace in avocado green. Her picture hat was of beige straw and she wore matching beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table was centered

trimmed with pink roses and topped with wedding bells. Mr. T. E. Durham proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. The many telegrams of congratulations were read by Mr. George Buffam.

Following the supper, the wedding party and guests enjoyed a reception at the home of the bride's parents at Bennetto Point, Coney Island.

The newlyweds left later for a honeymoon in the states. For travelling the bride chose a sheath style frock of printed silk in shades of green and yellow. Her hat was a small off-the-face model in chartruese. Matching shoes, gloves and hat completed her costume. They will reside in Ottawa, Ontario.

Out of town guests included besides relatives of the groom, Mr. Darryl Duncan of Vermont and Mr. George Saunders of Winnipeg.

Whether you drive a car, boat or bicycle, think in terms of safety. Obey traffic rules and speed limits and keep in mind that whatever the vehicle, you may cause a serious accident by infractions.

Mechanical Voice Box For Those Without Larynx

A new artificial voice device has been developed by a British surgeon, according to information from the United Kingdom Information Service released by the Health League of Canada.

The "voice box" brings to all those who have had their larynx removed the hope that they will once again be able to speak fluently and lead a normal life. Although the speech produced with the aid of this device has a mechanical quality, the surgeon, Mr. R. T. Tait, says that it is readily understood and easily transmitted by telephone.

The device which is called an oral vibrator, and has two main parts, is described in the British Dental Journal. One of the parts is carried inside the mouth in the centre of an artificial plate. The other is designed to fit into a pocket, and is no longer than the amplifier of a normal hearing aid. This contains minute batter-

ies to supply the necessary power and is connected with the artificial plate by two small wires which have to pass out of the corner of the patient's mouth.

The patient starts the device by pressing a small button in the pocket unit. This sets the diaphragm inside the mouth vibrating and it produces a noise. By

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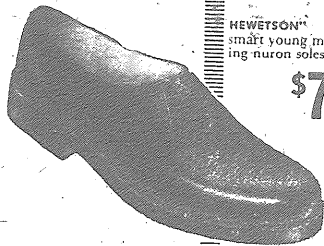
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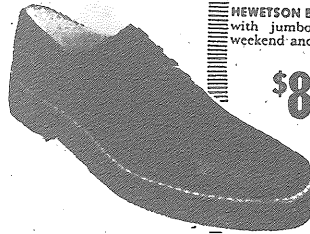


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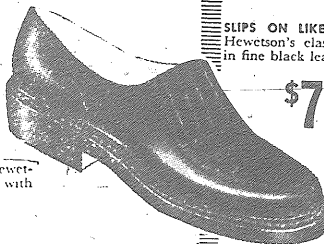
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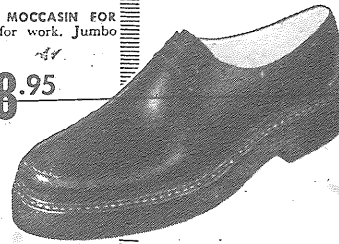
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ren were lulled to sleep with this old song in the days when caring for them included protecting them from the enemies of the family, clan or tribe.

Family feuds that threaten human life have died out in our western world. Father no longer works with one eye on the plough and a sharp lookout for the enemy lurking in the underbrush. The protection of the family has been taken over by the local police and firemen. Their health is guarded by pure food and drug laws and by public health officers.

The old enemies that were a threat to life and health have been vanquished but many new dangers now come right into our homes. One of them is the limp plastic bags now in common use. There have been a few panicky outcries that their manufacture and distribution should be prohibited. What are the facts concerning this recently recognized menace?

In Canada, since January 1959 there have been about ten infant deaths due to suffocation by plastic film. These deaths are certainly a matter of grave concern but they are a small fraction of the total accidental infant deaths in Canadian homes during the same period. Falls, fire, poisoning, food suffocation, firearms, drowning and submersion have all taken their toll of child life.

How can we protect our children? By taking care. Most accidents don't happen they are caused by someone's carelessness. Small children must have our watchful protection. Panic creates tension, worry, makes one more accident prone. A few sensible precautions are needed.

In the matter of plastic bags,

Safety Leagues, the Plastic Industry, the Department of Health and Welfare, the Canadian Institute of Launderers and Dry Cleaners, hospitals, radio and television stations, and newspapers are all working to alert parents to the dangers of the misuse of limp plastic bags.

But the real responsibility is the parents! If limp plastic bags come into your home - keep them away from ALL children - do not use them as make-shift covers for crib or furniture; there is a heavy gauge plastic produced for this purpose, quite safe and inexpensive too; - destroy them, burn them (they make excellent garbage containers!) so roll up your refuse, tie tightly and put them in your garbage can.

We cannot possibly remove all potentially dangerous articles from our homes. These include such universal comforts and conveniences as fire, water and headache tablets. There are thousands of household items now in common use that contain dangerous ingredients. We would not wish to have them taken off the market as we have found them of great benefit in keeping our homes clean and sanitary. But like the parents of long ago, when the enemy came in human form, we can take care!

A well-stocked first aid kit should be part of the equipment of home, office, cottage, car and plant. A first aider on the staff should have charge of the kit, where there is no organized medical unit. It is a good idea to have someone trained in the St. John Ambulance first aid course, whether a member of the family or a member of the staff.

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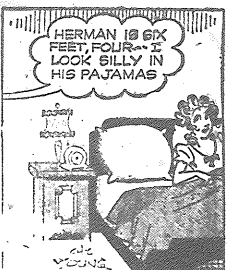
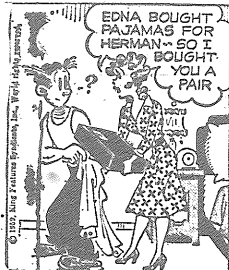
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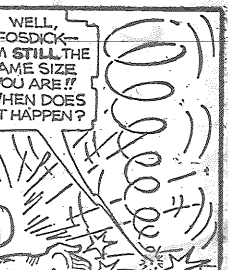
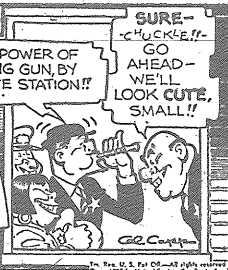
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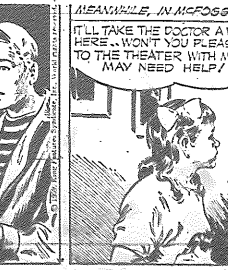
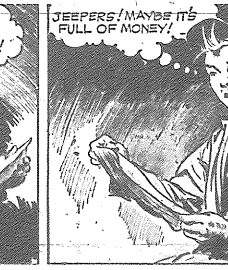
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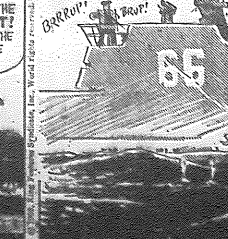
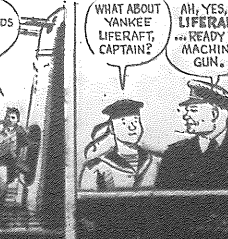
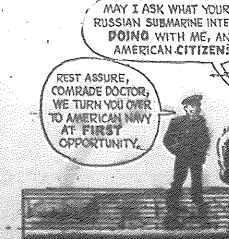
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use in restoring sight to the living was approved here by the conference of Commissioners on the Uniformity of Legislation in Canada.

Thirty-six lawyers, including legislative counsel from every province, are attending the conference.

There is no legislation in any Canadian province permitting a hospital authority, next of kin or an estate executor to authorize removal of an eye for a corneal transplant from the body of a dead person.

The eye can only be removed if the deceased has made such a request in a will.

If the act is adopted by provincial governments, it would mean eyes could be removed on these conditions:

If the person, either in writing or orally in the presence of two witnesses during his last illness has requested that the eye be used after death for restoring the sight of a living person:

If the person died in hospital removal could be authorized by the chief administrator unless he had knowledge of withdrawal of the request:

If the person dies outside a hospital, removal could be authorized by his widow or next of kin.

The proposed bill was drafted by L. R. MacTavish, legislative counsel to the Ontario government.

Net deliveries of Oil from Canadian pipe lines in April rose 16 1/2 to 23,261,066 barrels from 20,074,964 in April of last year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Customs Collects \$2 Million At Border Crossing

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Heading this multi-million dollar government agency is Edward C. Collins, deputy collector. The inspectors rotate between International Bridge at the Falls and the Ranier office.

During the fiscal year 66,010 railway cars were inspected at Ranier. Two-thirds of those cars carried lumber on which duty was collected.

Trains made up in Fort Frances prior to crossing the lift bridge over Rainy River at Ranier. The Canadian file an outward list (which they call a B-13 and the U.S. Customs, an export declaration.)

Next step in the crossing is the filing of an inward manifest by the railway conductor. One of the customs brokers, of which there are three in Ranier, will have an invoice and will present the invoice to the customs inspector.

When the invoices for everything on the train are at hand, the inspector goes out to the train and inspects it. The next day the brokers present the customs entry with the duty. The entry is checked by the entry clerk. From the entry clerk the entry goes back to the customs inspector who checks to see that all entries on the invoice are presented.

Next the entry goes to the appraiser who determines that correct values are used in assessing the duty. In the event that the shipper is not satisfied with the appraisal made of his entry and the duty thereon, his case is referred to the Customs Information Office, New York. Further resolution of the case is referred to the Customs court.

From the appraiser at Ranier the entry goes to the Duluth customs office where it is checked and then returned to the Ranier office for filing.

Entries requiring the greatest amount of duty are aluminum and other metals; the greatest bulk is the lumber imported.

Samples of all seed, such as alfalfa, are taken and sent to the customs laboratory for testing. All wheat is stained red so that it cannot be used by human consumption, Collins explained.

Every plane entering the United States give advance notice of its arrival. Seaplanes tie up at the Ranier pier and wheel-type planes at Falls Municipal airport for inspection.

Pedestrian and vehicle traffic across International Bridge in the Falls are checked on the bridge and duty is collected there which

is included in the total for the fiscal year.

In addition to the duty collected, the office often handles "conscience money" sent in by oft-times anonymous people who have a guilty conscience about not having declared items for duty.

Office hours in Ranier are 7 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daylight saving time. Because customs and immigration inspectors perform dual service, the customs men at

Ranier take care of the immigration duties there as well as the customs duty. If a train comes in at night after 1:30 a.m. someone from the office on the International Bridge inspects the train.

Dryden Evens Playoffs With

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afternoon at 2:30 while the sixth game is carded for Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

From the brand of baseball that has been displayed during the first four games, baseball fans from both Kenora and Keewatin should be fighting to get "looking" space for these two really big games. Should a seventh game be needed it will be played in Dryden next Thursday.

Students Should Complete Education

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The results of that survey showed that the unemployed had much less education than most workers.

We must conclude that lack of education was one of the causes for being out of work.

Parents are asked to encourage our Canadian youth to plan their future in the light of their own talents, interests, and abilities. Help them realize what their choices now may lead to later. Persuade them to make use of the aptitude testing and other counselling facilities available in your area. Every citizen in the community has a responsibility in this matter, since every unused talent is an irreplaceable loss to the community.

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