



**SUMMERSIDE ROTARY CLUB WINS**

Members of the Summerside and Charlottetown Rotary Club curling teams are seen shortly after completion of play this week at the Summerside Curling Rink. The Summerside club won the Wellner Trophy for the second year in a row, having topped the Charlottetown club by a narrow margin when the aggregate points were tallied.

**Tibet, World's Loftiest, Most Backward Territory**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rebellious Tibet is the loftiest, most backward and most isolated territory in the world.

Its good-humored people—whose greatest national occupation is religious contemplation—dwell in valleys behind craggy peaks of the Himalayas on the south and the Kunlun Mountains on the north.

Its average elevation is almost 15,000 feet. It truly is the "roof of the world."

Visited through the centuries by only a few westerners, the country did not know even the wheel until recent years. Communication was mostly by caravan routes winding through 16,000-foot mountain passes. Arctic-like winds whipped about the mountains and made the lot of the traveller a hard one.

**BUILD ROUGH ROADS**

But since the invasion of the country in October, 1950, by a Communist Chinese army, a rough 1,000-mile road has been built from China's western Sinkiang province to Gartok in southwestern Tibet. Other roads now link northern Tibet with Gartok, and Lhasa, the capital, with the southwest. Air service between central Tibet was established in

1957 between China and Lhasa. The country is poor in agricultural production, but may be rich in minerals. For centuries its chief trade has been in musk, wool, furs and yak tails, used for Santa Claus beards. But in some Shangri-La-like valleys an almost lush climate permits the growing of pomegranates, wheat and barley.

In the seventh century, Tibet was a powerful kingdom and exacted tribute from China. But since the 17th century China has maintained a varying degree of control over the country.

**EXPULSION OF CHINESE**

The Tibetans in effect expelled the Chinese in 1912, when Sun Yat-sen's revolution overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Under a face-saving arrangement, the Chinese Nationalist government maintained a commissioner general and a few officers in Lhasa to preserve the letter of Chinese sovereignty, but the Chinese conceded the Tibetans autonomy over their internal affairs. China exercised no military control over Tibet until the Communists invaded in 1950.

The 1,300,000 Tibetans, who imported their Buddhist religion from India, tend to devote their time to religion rather than industry, politics or war. Thousands of monks live in monasteries scattered throughout the country and are the rulers of the country.

The Dalai Lama, the temporal and spiritual ruler, is believed to be the 14th reincarnation of Buddha. He was chosen for the role by monks in 1935, when he was five years old, on the basis of mysterious signs and portents which satisfied them that he was the reincarnation.

ENSTALLED IN 1940  
He was installed as the lama in 1940 in the nine-storey potala, or palace, which towers over the

centre of Lhasa, China formally recognized his temporal and spiritual authority in 1951 in a treaty granting autonomous rights to Tibet but retaining control of external affairs and defence.

In the background, threatening the Dalai Lama's rule, however, is the Panchen Lama, regarded by rival monks as the real lama. He formerly lived in Sinkiang

province of China and for a time was considered the Communists' favorite.

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**Outlook Is Good For Nfld. Fish**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Max Lane, secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, said here, Wednesday there is a ready market available this year to Newfoundland fishermen.

"Early catches," he said, "should bring exceptionally good prices."

Mr. Lane was commenting on the prospects of the 1959 season. He said the outlook was promising. "All we need is a bountiful harvest."

**Spring Fashion**  
OVERHEAD

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**Broadcast Stations Reminded They Have 'Responsibility'**

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates at the Canadian Association of Broadcasters convention were told Monday that Canadians can be brought closer together through broadcasting.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said stations have a responsibility to maintain a service "that is basically Canadian in content and character."

This responsibility could not be met only by serving the interests of local advertisers, contributing to events of local significance and providing national news coverage.

Dr. Stewart, making the keynote address to the convention, said national networks or similar arrangements contributed to the

objective of bringing Canadians closer together and the board would favor the extension of networks which serve to link separate stations.

**MUST CONTRIBUTE**

But the networks would have to contribute to the objectives of the national broadcasting system, he added. The Broadcasting Act enjoined the board to maintain a national system including operation of the CBC and private sta-

tions. Dr. Stewart announced that the board has approved an application by six privately-owned radio stations for permission to set up a radio network in the Maritimes. The stations are CHNS, Halifax; CJCB, Sydney, N.S.; CFBC, Saint John, N.B.; CFNB, Fredericton; CKCW Moncton, and CFYJ, Charlottetown. The application was the first made to the board for a perma-

nent regional network of privately-owned stations. The arrangement was authorized under the new Broadcasting Act passed by Parliament last year. Dr. Stewart told delegates the board will recommend to the transport department that renewals of broadcasting licences be for periods ranging from one to five years. Until now, they have been for five years.

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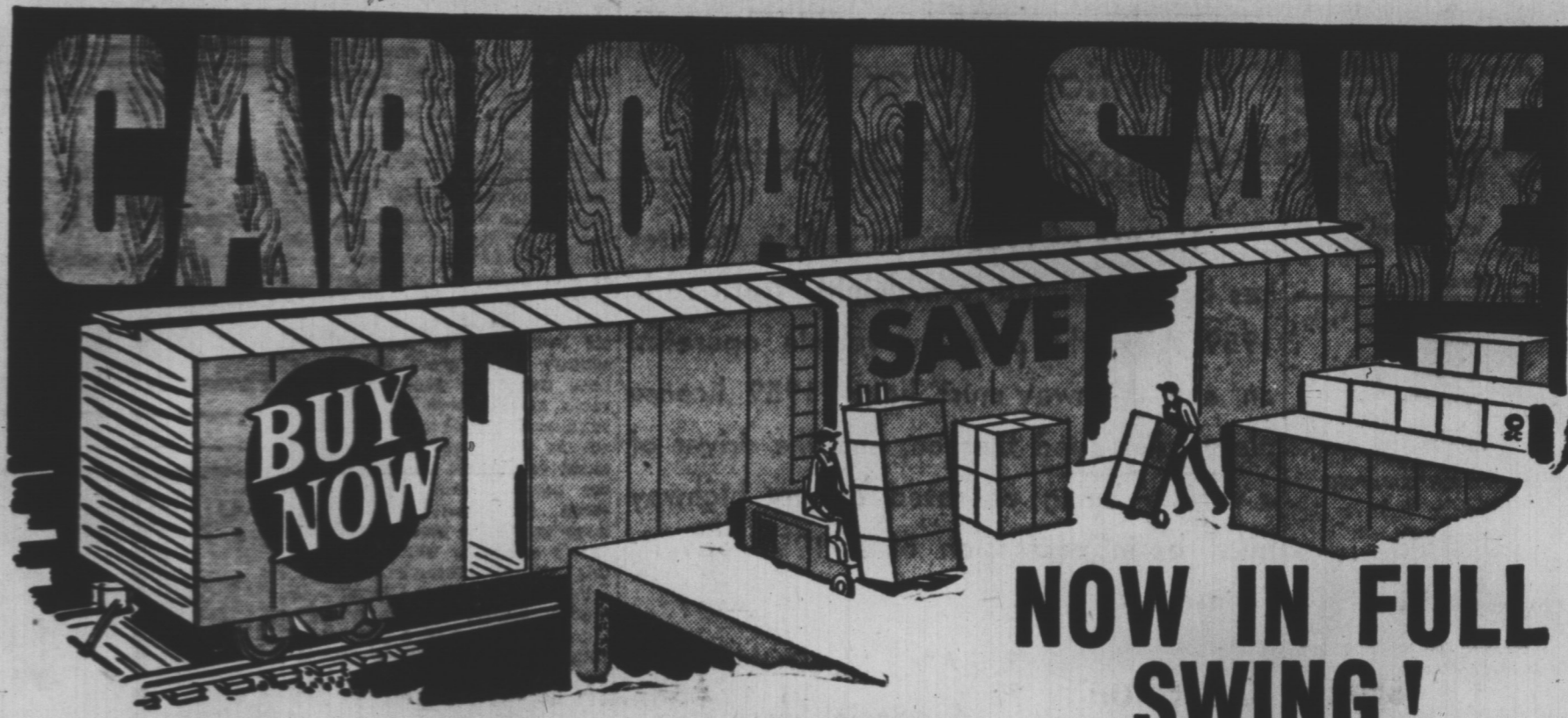
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| 1 tin Diced Beets               | 1 lb. Tea                          | 1 pkg. Pepper                             |
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