



COLOR LINE MARRIAGE

Alfred Greaves, 26, a West Indian, is shown with his bride following their wedding at Toronto, which was delayed for more than two hours when their

minister refused to perform the ceremony. Rev. Kenneth M. McComas of the First Toronto Seventh-Day Adventist congregation, backed down because

the bride was white and the groom colored. A Negro minister, Rev. J.F. McMillan of the First Baptist Church, performed the marriage. (CP Photo)

Long Football Passes Have Writer Enthused

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—Former Army all-America Pete Dawkins found himself a sensation in British Rugby Union circles today—all because of his long American football tosses.

Dawkins, the 21-year-old West Point graduate from Royal Oak, Mich., used his powerful, accurate one-handed throw in Oxford's 9-3 victory over Cambridge in Tuesday's inter-varsity rugby match.

Twice he heaved the ball about 30 yards straight into the hands of a waiting teammate. Millions saw such a move for the first time on television. It came naturally to Dawkins. But to Britons it was something near to a revolution.

"The Yank at Oxford, all-America footballer 'Cowboy Pete' Dawkins, had the crowd hopping with his torpedo throw-in..." said the Daily Express in a front page story.

The Express said the crowd gasped in admiration when Dawkins, who saw the oval-shaped Rugby Union ball for the first time only 10 weeks ago, threw the ball across half the width of the field from a line-out.

A line-out takes place after the ball has gone over the sidelines. Players from the two sides line up. The thrower-in has to toss the ball straight down the middle of the line. British players rely on a short throw. They're likely to throw wild if they try longer ones.

Dennis Jesson, one of Dawkins' Oxford teammates, said: "His throw was on great form. And I might say the rest of the chaps are trying it out now."

The Daily Herald said Dawkins never made a wrong move in the match and added: "His dead-eye throwing-in should start a revolution among Englishmen who have long neglected the art."

Said the London Times of Dawkins' throw-ins: "His left-handed torpedo throw-in, as people call it, was more like a rocket and might have been learned at Cape Canaveral. Twice it caught Cambridge dangerously napping."

Dawkins hit the sports page headlines before the match by winning a place on Oxford's team after only 11 Rugby Union games. No other American ever won a place so quickly.

The American was able to use his long throw only at the line-outs. Forward passing is disallowed in Rugby.

Disconcerting Commentators Enjoyed By Queen Says Book

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen enjoyed disconcerting Canadian radio and television commentators when she smiled at them in public during the 1957 royal tour, according to a book published today.

British radio commentator John Snagge told this and other anecdotes in a foreword to Our Royal Family.

He recounted that during the tour of Canada, the Queen became familiar with the faces of commentators covering public ceremonies for the CBC.

"After a few days she seemed to take a delight in giving a slight sign of recognition—a smile or a slight nod of the head, no more on seeing familiar commentators."

"The effect of this on the commentators was magical. They dried up completely on being transfixed by the Queen's smile."

In Toronto, the duke of Edinburgh non-plussed Snagge by telling him they had listened to his commentary while driving in a procession through the city.

Said Prince Philip: "Oh, we always have the radio switched on in the car during a procession when we can. It helps enormously. By listening to the



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commentator, we can familiarize ourselves with the route and timing." Another story told by Snagge concerns the world middleweight boxing championship fight in London in 1951 between Britain's Randolph Turpin and Sugar Ray Robinson of the U.S.

The fight coincided with an illness of King George VI and an important banquet at Buckingham Palace.

All London was eagerly awaiting the result of the fight. The Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, deputizing for her father at the banquet, heard the start of the fight commentary while dressing for dinner.

"You can relax. Turpin has won."

Nehru Said Dedicated To Keep India Neutral

NEW DELHI (AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, India's most popular figure since Gandhi, is a man dedicated to keeping his country neutral in a world sharply divided.

So far he has succeeded, although one of the foundations of his foreign policy—good relations with Communist China—is cracking around the edges.

As prime minister of the world's largest democracy since it achieved independence 12 years ago, the 70-year-old Nehru insists that "we are in no camp and no military alliance—the only camp we should like to be in is the camp of peace and goodwill."

He has demonstrated that he is first and foremost for anything that will help underdeveloped India, a country of 400,000,000 people.

POPULAR FIGURE
Nehru enjoys tremendous popularity at home. Millions adore him and the Hindu worship him as a reincarnation of Vishnu, their protector.

Born in Allahabad Nov. 14, 1889, the only son of one of India's richest and most influential men, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge and studied law in London.

He returned to India in 1912, a suave intellectual with an eloquent command of the English language.

He soon was drawn into the independence movement. Turning his back on inherited position and wealth, he joined the All-India National Congress party. He rose steadily through the ranks of president.

His activities against British rule cost him prison sentences totalling 14 years. But his leader-

ship proved so effective that Gandhi—the creative force behind passive resistance—designated him his political heir.

LOGICAL CHOICE
When Britain withdrew and the Indian nation came into being, Nehru became the logical choice as its first prime minister.

To fight India's poverty, Nehru favors a mixed economy, with the state assuming management of key industries but leaving room for private enterprise.

"I do not at all prefer the state controlling everything because I attach a value to individual freedom," he says.

In India's relations with other countries, Nehru clings to the principles of non-alignment and coexistence. "We shall hold on to them even if the whole world says 'no' to them," he declared.

But with Communist China now holding two pieces of border territory and claiming 40,000 square miles more that India regards as her own, Nehru has been forced to warn that "we will not bow to anyone who interferes with our national integrity but will face that threat with all our might."

RESOUNDING VOTE
Nehru recently won a resounding vote of confidence from the Indian parliament for his handling of the border dispute, primarily because of his blunt words to China. The change in attitude was dramatic for a man who had long dealt kindly with the Peking regime.

"I doubt if there is any country in the world today," he declared, "that cares less for peace than China."

During his talks with President Eisenhower, Nehru will discuss the border crisis.

evidence which directly relates to matters within the field of labor-management relations and which form part of the collective bargaining process between the railways and the representatives of their labor forces," the ruling said.

During cross-examination, Mr. Frawley argued the railways are seeking a new rate covering the full cost of moving export grain while accepting rates giving less than full cost on other traffic.

Mr. Edsforth maintained grain traffic is a basic railway commodity and that it must not only pay its shipping costs but also cover its full share of constant and overhead costs.

C. W. Brazier, British Columbia counsel, tried to get the CPR vice-president to disclose the cost of moving lumber. He said the railway plan meant grain would be carried on a cost basis "while the rest of the customers are in the dark."

Judo Experts Will Compete

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fifteen Judo experts from across Canada will compete here Saturday night in the first Canadian Judo championships.

The tournament will select two of the contestants to represent Canada in the fourth world Judo championships to be held in Tokyo next April.

The Canadian champions will be selected from three divisions—eastern, mid-west and western regions. Each division already has selected by competition its five representatives for Saturday night's finals.

The regional teams are: Eastern—Henk Janssen, Masao Takahashi and Paul Mantelle, all of Toronto; Rene Lalonde and Don Niya, both of Montreal, and spare Rich Richardson of Ot-

tawa; mid-west—Mamoru Oye, Jerry Marr, both of Winnipeg, Morley Brown, Dan McKeeman and Reihny Walters, all of Regina, and spare Clayton Hutchinson of Brandon; western—Fred Matt, Bob Nakashima, Robert Fedoruk, Jack Burroughs and Don Saunders, all of Vancouver, and spare Ron Binder of North Battleford, Sask.

FIVE-MINUTE MATCH
Each match will last five minutes, with a two-minute extension if necessary to break a deadlock. Two losses knocks a contestant from the competition.

Another highlight at the championship matches will be demonstration of 15 basic throws of Judo by 40-year-old Masao Ichinoye of Tokyo, holder of the eighth degree black belt, and Frank Hatashita of Toronto, a fourth-degree black belt.

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Railways Being Challenged On Grain Shipment Aid Bid

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Alberta counsel J. J. Frawley Tuesday challenged the railways on their bid for government assistance to offset full losses incurred on export grain shipments.

The Alberta lawyer was building the groundwork for Western Canada's case on the grain gate issue during cross-examination of C. D. Edsforth, CPR vice-president for traffic, before Canada's royal commission on traffic.

The CPR and CNR have proposed a federal subsidy based on a cost study of grain shipments showing rail losses of \$65,300,000 a year in hauling export grain at levels set 60 years ago under the so-called Crownest Pass agreement.

REJECT INTERIM REPORT
Mr. Frawley opened his questioning after the commission turned down a CPR suggestion for an interim report on the grain problem alone.

"The commission has con-

sidered this suggestion and unanimously rules that its conception of its duty under its terms of reference is that no interim report on this segment of the transportation economy should be issued but that its report when made should cover a much broader area."

The commission also restricted the area in which evidence on labor costs in the railway industry could be submitted.

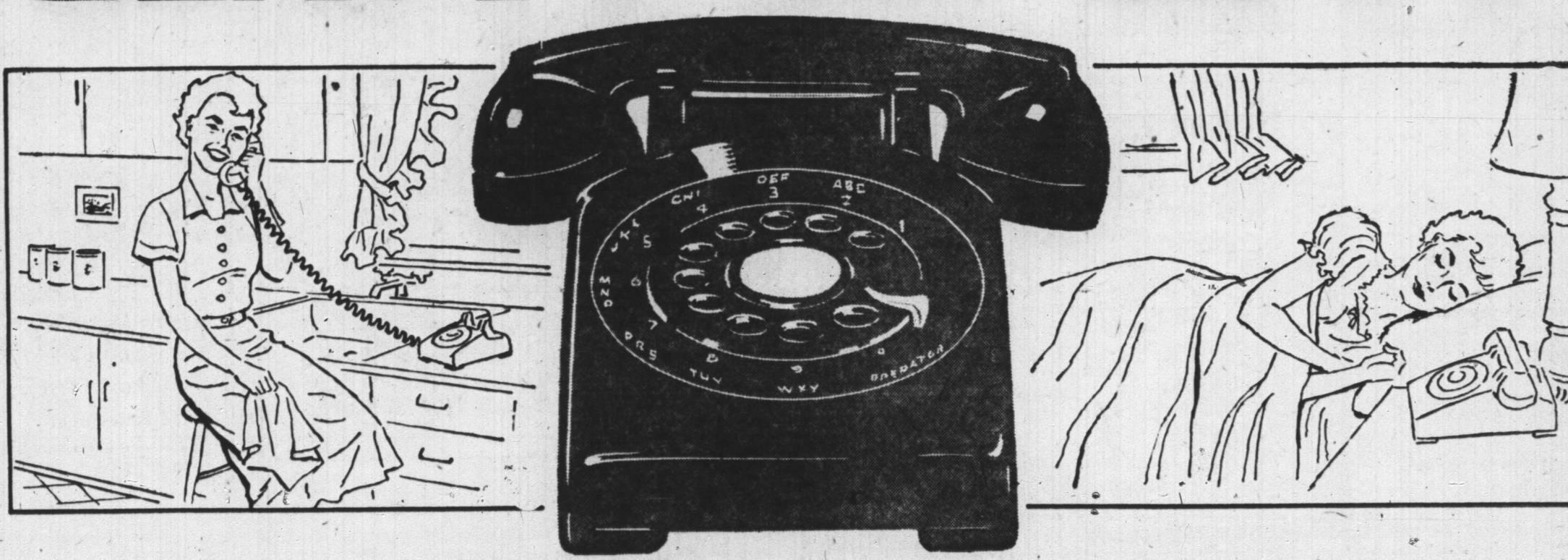
"The commission will not admit

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