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## St. Louis Gets Three Players From Rangers

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 20 (CP)—St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League have purchased three players from New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, it was announced.

The players, who will join the Flyers at their training camp here this week, are centerman Sherman White, 28, defenceman Jean-Paul Lambrande, 27 and Steve Hymnak, 26.

Secretary George Carson of the St. Louis club said it was a straight cash deal. He would not disclose the amount, but said it was one of the largest outlays of cash ever made by the St. Louis club.

The deal brings the Flyers' strength up to 27 but the squad will be reduced considerably before breaking camp.

## Maritime A. A.'s To Meet Oct. 7-8

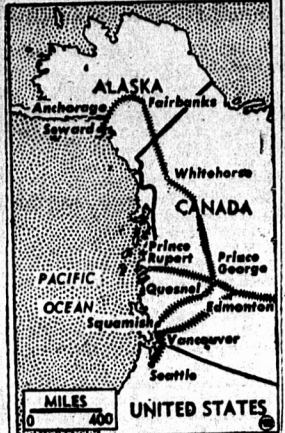
HALIFAX, Sept. 20 (CP)—The Maritime intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its convention here Oct. 7-8, it was announced tonight. About 750 guests are expected.

## New World Crisis May Speed Plans To Link U.S., Alaska With a 1000-Mile Railroad

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (NEA)—The Korean war and the U. S. determination to hem in any Soviet expansion may mean a railroad to Alaska.

Even before the war, such a plan had passed the dream stage. Last October, President Truman signed legislation authorizing negotiations with the Canadian government for location of a railroad route across Canada to Alaska.

Specifically, the bill calls for a survey for a railroad from Prince George, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, where it would connect with the Alaskan Railroad.



Proposed route of railroad link to Alaska (Fairbanks to Prince George and Quesnel) is shown by light marking. Heavy railroad markings are existing routes.

What would be the cost? Nobody has made a recent estimate. However, in 1942, when the Japs were crouched on some of the Aleutian Islands, the American Army Engineers made a quick survey and placed the cost at \$200,000,000.

Military supplies now go by steamer, by plane or via the Alaskan Highway, a relic of the last war. A railroad would be the most direct and could carry the largest cargoes the fastest.

British Columbians are certain that their Pacific Great Eastern one of the most fabulous railroads on the North American continent would be an important link in Uncle Sam's rail route to Fairbanks. At the present, the P. G. E. government-owned, is a railroad that begins nowhere and ends nowhere.

1000 miles of new track. But engineers say it wouldn't encounter too many geographical difficulties. The road would follow what is known as the Rocky Mountain "trench," a valley-like stretch of land on the west side of the Rockies. The weather's mild, too, to allow all-year passage.

## Wrestler Too Valuable For Football Field

TORONTO, Sept. 20 (CP)—Whipper Willy Watson is too valuable a hunk of property to get tangled up with a bunch of bruising football players. For that reason, he won't play in any Edmonton Eskimos home games this season.

The Whipper, pride and joy of Toronto wrestling fans, signed a contract with the Eskimos last June and planned to take his place on the line when the Western Canada Interprovincial Football Union club played at Edmonton. But the idea was nixed by Toronto promoter Frank Tunney.

"Ten guys jumping on you with cleats can do a lot of harm," Tunney explained today when he announced that the Whipper would confine his mayhem to the wrestling ring. Tunney has a five-year contract with Watson, and it has two more years to go. Does that mean football is tougher than wrestling? Tunney was asked.

"Well, I don't say 10 guys with cleats on are going to climb all over Whipper, but there are a lot of big fellows out there and they can do a lot of harm. Watson is too valuable a piece of property to let loose on a football field."

Watson said he sent a telegram to Annis Stukus, Eskimo coach, about three weeks ago saying he was sorry he wouldn't be able to play for the western club this year. "Of course, I wished him a lot of luck," Watson said.

## PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE PROBATE COURT

The 18th day of September A.D. 1950. In Re Estate of EUNICE McISAAC, late of Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province, formerly of Glencoe in Queens County aforesaid, single woman, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens County or any Constable or literate person within said County

### GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of (Reverend) Maurice MacDonald of Charlottetown aforesaid, clergyman, and H. Francis MacPhee of Charlottetown aforesaid, barrister, the executors of the above named Estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province, on Monday, the 23rd day of October next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock fore-noon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of H. Francis MacPhee, Esquire, Proctor for said Petitioner. AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of this Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the store of Harold S. MacLeod in Vernon River in Queens County aforesaid, and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia in Charlottetown aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queens County, the day and year first above written.

By the Court. E. MARGARET ANDREW, Registrar

## TV Blamed For Troubles Of Jersey City Team

By RIP WATSON

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP)—Television was blamed for another minor league club's difficulties as New York Giants baseball club disclosed the possible sale or transfer of their Jersey City farm team.

Charles Feeney, vice-president of the Giants, said no decision had been reached on the status of the International League club which attracted only 70,000 paid admissions this season while finishing fourth.

There were a variety of factors responsible for the low attendance, but television was important," Feeney said. "Most people apparently preferred to see a major league game televised rather than come out to our games."

Rumors of a sale or transfer were more numerous than paying customers at Roosevelt Stadium all season. The question was brought to a head today by a newspaper report quoting Stoneham, owner and president of the New York club, as saying the club would not come back to Jersey City next season.

Stoneham was unavailable for comment.

Feeney said the club faced a "bad financial situation" here and that it was possible that the club had lost \$100,000, as the newspaper report said. Jersey City's proximity to New York also contributed to the low attendance, Feeney said.

"It's just as easy for the people in North Jersey to get to the New York ball parks as to our park," he said.

Politics also played a part in the turnstile count at the park. Instead of the 50,000-plus ticket sale the club enjoyed on opening days under the regime of former Mayor Frank Hague, the paid attendance on opening day this year — after Hague and his organization were out of power — was about 5,000. Also, the club had to play a \$16,000 rental as against a former average of about \$3,000.

## Breaks Leg In Hockey Practice

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Sept. 20 (CP)—Nelson Podolsky, rightwinger with Indianapolis Capitals last season, suffered a broken leg in a practice at Detroit Red Wings camp.

He will be out of hockey for at least two months. Last season Podolsky scored 26 goals and 30 assists. He was rated a good chance to stick with the National Hockey League Wings this season.

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**OGDEN'S VIRGINIA FINE CUT CIGARETTES**

Also in economical 1/2 POUND TINS

## Blast Kills Four Korean Volunteers



Pte. N. E. Hughes, Niagara Falls, and Pte. D. J. Murphy, Montreal, were two of the four soldiers of the United Nations Korea unit killed while training at Petawawa, Ont. They were killed in a blast believed caused by the premature explosion of a mortar bomb in the barrack during a demonstration.

## Sees Fewer Hockey Jobs In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Under the headline "Is Ice Hockey On The Way Out?" a London newspaper forecasts that there may be fewer hockey jobs for Canadians in Britain this season.

The Evening Standard says in a sports-page story that three of the big British rinks which sponsored hockey — Harringay, Wembley and Empress Hall — are going to stage Christmas shows for at least six weeks this winter. Wembley, which sponsored two teams, will have one this season. "There must be many players now languishing in Canada who had a nice season here in mind," the newspaper says. "There just aren't the jobs for them."

## Believes Brimsek Plans To Retire

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 20 (CP)—Bill Tobin, president of Chicago Black Hawks of the National League, has announced he believes goalie Frank Brimsek intends to retire from hockey.

He was commenting on a report that Coley Hall, owner of the Pacific Coast League Vancouver Canucks, wants to hire Brimsek "at a salary which shouldn't be hard to take." "I gave Hall permission to negotiate with Brimsek," said Tobin at the Hawks' training camp here. "But I still think Frankie will retire. However, if he decides to play for Vancouver, I will be willing to negotiate with them for his contract." Brimsek, formerly of Boston

## Bruins was bought by Chicago last year. He was offered a Hawk contract recently and a chance to play in the Chicago farm system but told Tobin he thought he'd quit hockey.

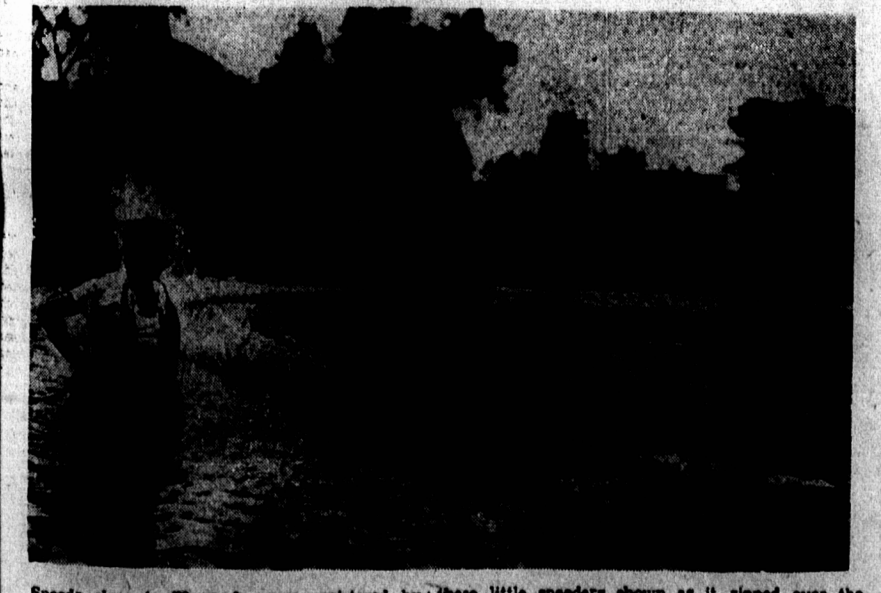
PROGRESSIVE CHIEF  
PETERSBURG, South Africa (CP)—More than 1,000 people of all races attended the funeral, recently of Phatuhi Mphahlele, one of the most progressive chiefs in Northern Transvaal. He had been prominent in the formation of tribal schools and tribal and local councils.

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy**  
Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Citrus. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call Citrus Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, the very day. New get acquainted with only 60¢. For sale at all drug stores every where.

**ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS PIPE BAND**

CHIEF OF DRUMS

More than 10,000 attended the famous Highland Games at Ferug, Ont. Kenny Paterson, three, didn't like the noise of the drum played by Bernice Arnot of St. Andrew's band. Games are held yearly. Kills were in fashion at the affair celebrated by the area residents, mostly from Scotland.



Speeds close to 70 m.p.h. were registered by these little speeders shown as it slipped over the water at the end of a 50-foot wire, set a world's record for models of its type.

## NOW SHE JUST can't ROLL

WHILE steaming at 19 knots off the Isle of Wight, the new 24,000-ton P. & O. liner R.M.S. 'Chusan' was forcibly made to heel over many degrees to port and to starboard. She was then brought back to an even keel by the 'Denny-Brown' system of stabilising fins, fitted for the first time to a luxury passenger liner.

The intention was to demonstrate the working of the 'Denny-Brown' stabiliser, which has been designed to reduce the roll in ships to a negligible minimum by the manipulation of fins on each side of the ship. Designed and built by two Scottish firms, the stabiliser has been adopted successfully for cross-Channel ships and had been fitted in many destroyers of the Royal Navy. It was perfected during the war and installed in over 100 naval craft, none of which, however, exceeded 3,600 tons.

The stabiliser consists of two fins fitted at bilge level which are retractable when not in use. The principle on which it operates is that two rectangular fins lie approximately horizontal in the same horizontal plane, each fin mounted on a shaft so arranged that it is hydrodynamically balanced.

Gyro-Controlled

In operation, a gyroscope controls the position of the fins so that their angular movement is equal and opposite. The forward movement of the ship causes an upward force of water on one fin and a downward force on the other, thus combining to reduce any roll produced by wave action. The control is automatic and is operated by two small gyroscopes, one measuring the angle of the roll and the other its velocity.

On trials carried out, the 'Chusan' was made to roll—by reversing the stabilisers—and left the vertical by 17 degrees on either side, yet this roll was killed in six seconds. Complete success of the stabiliser opens up new possibilities of stability for ocean-going liners in the roughest seas and gives new hope to travellers who suffer from seasickness.

(Above) The starboard stabiliser fin of the 'Chusan' measures 12 feet in length.

(Right) A chart showing how the stabiliser corrects the roll when in operation.

(Above) The stabiliser room aboard the 'Chusan'. The tilting levers which manipulate the fin can be seen at the end of the ram gear and extending cylinder.

(Below) The largest ship to be fitted with the Denny-Brown ship stabiliser, the 24,000-ton 'Chusan', seen on trials.