

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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Is Walls Ready For Marciano?

Boxing experts are nodding their heads sagely and opining that this 25-year-old Canadian heavyweight's record proves he has the stuff.

By JOHN BREHL

Canadian boxing bugs are talking title again. They're dusting off memories of Tommy Burns the Canadian who was world's heavyweight champion nearly half a century ago, and measuring them to fit a tall, lean quiet young heavyweight named Earl Walls.

The surprising thing, considering Walls' sudden leap to prominence, is that the championship belt could conceivably fit.

Sept. 8, 1953, could turn out to be an important date in the history of fisticuffs. It was that night that Walls, a 25-year-old genius, parlayed a staggering left hook and a crushing right cross into a sixth-round knockout of Rex Layne, a once-distinguished heavyweight. It proved his first-round knockout of the same Layne, two months before, had been no fluke.

Who's Layne? Just the boy with the bull-like build picked several years ago by Jack Dempsey as a coming champion. Just a former No. 2 ranked heavyweight. In 1951, it took Rocky Marciano, current heavyweight king with the devastating punch, six full rounds to knock out Layne in a bruising battle.

The crunch of that sharp right cross—delivered after Layne had clearly won the first five rounds—started the ballyhoo drums beating in earnest. Already there's talk of a January match between Walls and the winner of the Marciano-Roland LaStarza bout. Walls himself does little talking except with his fists. But here's what his handlers say:

Uncle Jimmy Jones, co-manager: "My boy is ready for Marciano right now."

Shirley S. Jackson, railroad porter and co-manager: "We'd have a 50-50 chance. Marciano is a boring in-fighter, a tough fighter. You've got to have a fighter with a real punch to slow him down. Earl's got the punch."

The record bears him out. Walls, a native of Windsor who lives in Toronto and fights out of Edmonton, has already, in 33 pro fights, scored 14 first-round knockouts. He has scored a total of 24 knockouts. Since May, 1952, Earl has turned in 12 straight wins, and only Joe Kahunut, ring-wise Seattle veteran, managed to stay the route.

Testimonial from Layne
Right now he's sitting on top of the world—a particularly heady feeling for a boy who only 16 months ago was feeling discouraged, frustrated, with only a mediocre record behind him.

Now the boxing experts in the United States, who only yawned and looked the other way when Walls tried to get a footing in New York several years ago are nodding their heads sagely and opining that he has the stuff.

If he does, it will be a great shot in the arm for Canadian boxing. Not since Tommy Burns has the Domin-

ion turned out a heavyweight champion, and only a few champions in other classes.

Canada's luck internationally in late years has been more along the lines of the heavyweight who went to a large U.S. city for a fight. He was knocked kicking. As the groggy fighter climbed to his feet, he heard a spectator calling ribald remarks. "Come up here and say that," the fighter shouted. The spectator did. In fact he climbed into the ring, took one swing, and knocked the fighter out again.

Probably Walls' best witness to his chances against the top-notchers in the U.S. is the man he beat: Layne. Layne says Walls is the greatest puncher he ever fought, and Rex has fought practically all the good ones today.

"He's the only man around who stands a chance with Marciano. What a fight that would be," says Layne. "Charles, Johnson, LaStarza? Walls would knock 'em all stiff."

"That's a real testimonial for the boy who just a couple of years ago was having trouble getting bouts, for the lad who had to take a year and a half layoff from his trade, and was driving a taxicab for meal money."

Walls' ring career began back in 1947. Second oldest of 10 children, Walls, a high school graduate then 19 years old, standing six feet and weighing 180 pounds, was visiting in Toronto with his family. One day they went to dinner at the home of Shirley Jackson, an old friend of Earl's father, and himself once a middling-fair lightweight in Ohio. A radio announcer began talking of Joe Louis preparing for a fight. According to Jackson, Walls said: "Gee, I'd like to be a real fighter, like that guy."

Jackson, who has had a share in handling several Toronto fighters, took him up on it. A few days later he drove to Windsor and brought Walls back to his home in Toronto, where the fighter stayed until he bought his own home last spring.

Knocked Out Stablate
Jackson bought him his ring equipment and turned him over to Uncle Jimmy Jones, a veteran trainer and old friend of Jackson. Earl showed a lot of promise, so they sent him down to New York, where he sparred around the famous Stillman's gym and began getting some bouts.

In New York he found the way of a prizefighter is hard. You can't pick and choose your opponents, you get thrown in against fighters you're not ready for. Earl won a few, lost a few in New York.

Earl came back to Toronto and soon was sent to England. There again he showed his punching prowess, but failed to sweep all before him. At that, two of his losses in the Old Country just shouldn't have been, according to Jackson. Jackson claims one loss came on a disqualification when Walls retaliated to his opponent's holding and hitting. He lost another, to Lloyd Barnett, when he broke his hand. "But he had Barnett on the floor five times before that and finished the bout. Broken hand and all," Jackson says.

After he came back to Canada,

Earl had a few fights, but still was not setting the world on fire. He had a couple of bouts, with Jimmy Slade and Abel Cestac, but lost them both, on a decision to Slade and on a first-round kayo to Cestac. Then, early in 1951, he began his long lay-off. By May, 1952, he'd reached his present stature of six feet two inches and best fighting weight of 192. That month he went to Edmonton to fight a supporting bout, mainly just for the ride to accompany his stablemate, Vern Escoc, then Canadian heavyweight champion.

Walls scored a first-round knockout, and Jack Berry, hustling Edmonton promoter, signed him to meet Escoc himself a month later. Earl kayoed his stablemate and became Canadian champion. A few weeks later he showed his right to the crown by knocking out Escoc in a return engagement.

For the next year, the tall, handsome Walls became top dog among performers on the Edmonton boxing acrobats. All but two of his bouts since his return to the ring have been at Edmonton—one was at Vancouver and the last Layne bout was at Salt Lake City.

Along the way to the first Layne bout, Walls achieved the distinction of knocking out three other heavyweights in the Layne stable, which is managed by Marv Jensen. When he kayoed Layne, he had knocked out every one of Jensen's heavyweights.

Glass Chin? It's a Laugh

Berry and Edmonton fight fans could hardly believe their luck when Layne signed after Walls had run out of opponents. Layne, a former New York main-eventer, was on the downhill trail, but he was still ranked No. 7.

Both boys—the hulking, bull-shouldered Layne and the relatively slender Walls—came out slugging. From the bell it was toe to toe with no regard for defence. After only 53 seconds, Walls landed an explosive left hook to the body, followed with a left hook to the jaw and a short right that "didn't travel six inches" to the chin. That was all for Layne.

The news startled the boxing world. Nat Fletcher, editor of Ring magazine, immediately jumped Earl to sixth place in his monthly rating of the heavyweight class, currently poverty-stricken for talent.

But it didn't convince the "smart" people. They claimed Layne was overweight and flabby for the fight, that he'd been over-confident. That's why his second bout with Layne ranks as Earl's favorite victory. Layne, the erstwhile fat boy, got treatment for a thyroid condition, trained hard and got down to about 191 pounds, the best condition he'd been in for years.

The fight proved something else, too. One thing that irritates Walls and his managers more than any other is the insistence of some "experts" that Walls has a glass chin. In the September Layne fight, Earl took a real hammering for the first five rounds. He was knocked down once, but bounced up quickly again. Glass chin? Jackson laughs.

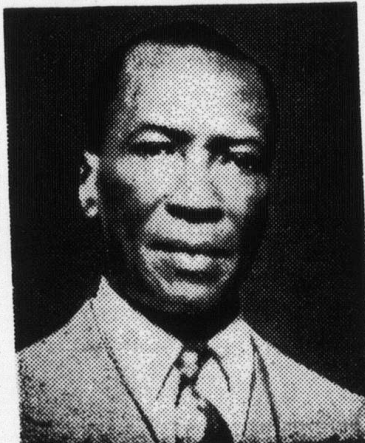
Earl's on the glory road, all right.

but what about cash returns? He's far from a millionaire, of course. But the first Layne fight at Edmonton, shows what could be in the books for Walls from now on. Jackson says that although the fight drew only about 5,000 fans, the gate was \$8,000, due to the prices charged ranging up to \$15 ringside. According to Jackson, Walls drew \$7,000, which, even considering the expenses and splits, isn't a bad payday.

Earl needs it now. Last June he became a married man, wedding Laura June Palmer, of Brantford, whom he met two years ago on a blind date. They bought a six-room house in east-end Toronto.

Up to recently, at any rate, his wife had never seen Earl fight. And she told friends, "I don't ever want to."

HONOR PASTOR AT WINDSOR



Rev. I. H. Edwards

Windsor—A reception in honor of its pastor, Rev. I. H. Edwards, was held here recently at the British Methodist Episcopal Church. The celebration was a final tribute to Rev. Edwards, who retired after 29 years of service to the Windsor Board of Education.

A large number of the congregation attended the reception, together with Rev. W. J. Harris, Windsor; Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Stewart, St. Catharines. Rev. Edwards is returning as pastor of the Windsor church for his fourth consecutive year.

IODINE LOSSES IN SALT

Iodine in salt is easily lost. Tests show that all the iodine in salt blocks disappears in two months after exposure in pasture, and there is no chemical method of preventing this loss. The answer is to put out at a time only as much iodized salt as the animals will lick in a few days.

Salt loses its iodine less quickly when fed in the stall, but providing smaller quantities more frequently will guard against insufficient iodine intake by livestock.

Iodized rock salt will keep well for about nine months if stored in a dry place in its original container. Loose salt containing iodine will remain stable up to 1 months if kept in a tightly closed glass jar.

CALLED TO BAR

Lincoln Alexander was called to the bar recently and will practice with a Hamilton law firm. Mr. Alexander received his B.A. at McMaster University.

10-YEAR-OLD DANCER GETS BREAK AT 'EX'

Pretty little 10-year-old Marianne Gale Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, is going places. Under the capable supervision of Miss Dorothy Hurst, Marianne completed two years of baton and three years of tap. She is also an established member of the Imperial Frontiersmen's Majorette section. For her outstanding effort and hard work, she was among a selected group who performed at the Canadian National Exhibition.

65 YEARS IN BRITISH EMBASSY MARKED BY MESSENGER

Washington, Oct. 1—A few minutes before 11 a.m. today a spry, wizened Negro made his way through the corridors of the British Embassy to a sunlit terrace, where he bowed and bent his knee to Ambassador Sir Roger Makins.

"Charliq," said the ambassador, after pumping his hand, "it was 65 years ago this morning that you came to work for the embassy. . . I think you've broken all records."

Charles Browne bowed as he had bowed to 15 earlier British envoys to Washington. Then he began to speak—and with the measured flow of his eloquence a rich tapestry of social and diplomatic history seemed to glow around him.

Life Begins Anew

"Have I awakened from a dream?" he cried, looking about at the stately pillars of the ambassador's residence, at the lingering roses in the sun-drenched garden. "Life begins anew for me on this glorious day."

A native Washingtonian, Charlie Brown has long been an institution in the capital's diplomatic world. He is a messenger by vocation. A college graduate, he also has become a friend of the great and a walking storehouse of unwritten history.

Tall Sir Roger bent to listen as little Charlie opened the floodgates of his memory.

Charlie spoke of kings and princesses . . . of balls and receptions . . . of beautiful women and handsomely dressed escorts . . . figures of a candle-lit era now vanished forever.

"There was Lord Pauncefoot and his beautiful daughters," he recalled, eyes glowing. "With them, the social life of the capital came alive. A wonderful influence! A wonderful uplift!"

At last he paused, shook hands with the embassy officials gathered in his honor, and retired to his tidy little office, to his pictures of royalty—some autographed—and his day's work.

"Retire?" he said to a questioning reporter. "I'm too young to retire. That's for old people."

Charlie is only about 85.

WINS SILVER MEDAL

Elaine Upshaw of Kippendavie Ave. Toronto, has been awarded the Frederick Harris scholarship and silver medal of the Royal Conservatory of Music for attaining the highest marks in Ontario in her Grade Four singing examinations.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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**CANADA BEGINS
F.E.P. EDUCATION**

The Federal Department of Labor, the Department responsible for the administration of Canada's Fair Employment Practices Act has already begun to make its provisions and application widely known throughout Canada. When the legislation was being considered by Parliament, Organized Labor, as represented by the two major Congresses strongly urged upon the Government the necessity and desirability of an educational programme to popularize the legislation and make both its provisions and its purpose widely understood throughout the country. It is apparent that the Department of Labor has taken these representations at their face value and is prepared to carry out such a programme.

The first beginnings of the new administration include the circularization of all employees by letter which was accompanied by a copy of the new act. In addition the Department's regular publication known as "Two minutes of Employment Facts" has devoted the May and June issues to highlighting the new legislation. The following paragraphs are taken from these two issues and indicate not only the broad purposes of the legislation, but how it is to be applied and administered.

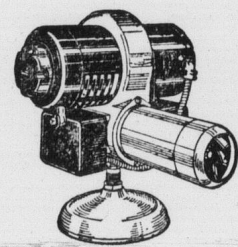
On July 1, 1953, the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act came into effect, "to prevent and eliminate practices of discrimination against persons in regard to employment and in regard to membership in a trade union because of race, national origin, colour or religion."

Parliament, in passing the new Act at the session just ended, was translating into law a basic principle of human rights.

As a member of various international organizations, Canada in recent years has subscribed to general declarations of the basic rights and liberties of the individual. Among these declarations of right was one which the new legislation is designed to protect—the right of equality of vocation opportunity.

Like other Federal legislation in the labor field, the Act applies only to works and businesses within Federal jurisdiction, but the hope was expressed in Parliament that the legislation would have a far-reaching and healthy influence all across the country.

The new Act applies to employers in essentially the same industries and undertaking as does the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act. These are the undertakings which are within the legislative jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. It applies also to trade unions, to the extent that their operations fall within the authority of the legislation. The Act does not apply to employers of fewer than five employees, and it excludes non-profit educational, fraternal, charitable, religious and social organization. Specifically, the Act applies to such employments as navigation and shipping, railways, canals, telegraphs, aerodromes, aircraft and lines of air transportation, radio broadcasting stations and banks, as well as to works or undertakings that have been declared by the Parliament of Canada to be for the general advantage of Canada. The legislation also applies to Federal Crown Corporations.

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The act states that no employer shall refuse to employ or continue to employ, or otherwise discriminate against any person in regard to employment or any term or condition of employment, because of his race, national origin, colour or religion. Further, an employer is not to use any employment agency which practices discrimination against persons seeking employment.

Employers are not to publish any advertisement relating to employment which expresses directly or indirectly any limitation or preference based on race, national origin, colour or religion, except in cases where the preference or limitation is based on a bona fide occupational

qualification. There are similar provisions against the use of application forms by an employer which express such limitations.

While the Act lays down penalties for acts of discrimination, it is expected that most of the cases that arise will be settled by conciliation, without any need for recourse to the courts. Experience with similar legislation in other places has shown that the existence of the legislation alone is sufficient in many cases to prevent discrimination. Then, too, it is likely that many cases of discrimination or thoughtlessness on the part of one or both of the parties, and that in such cases the complaint can be ironed out without difficulty.

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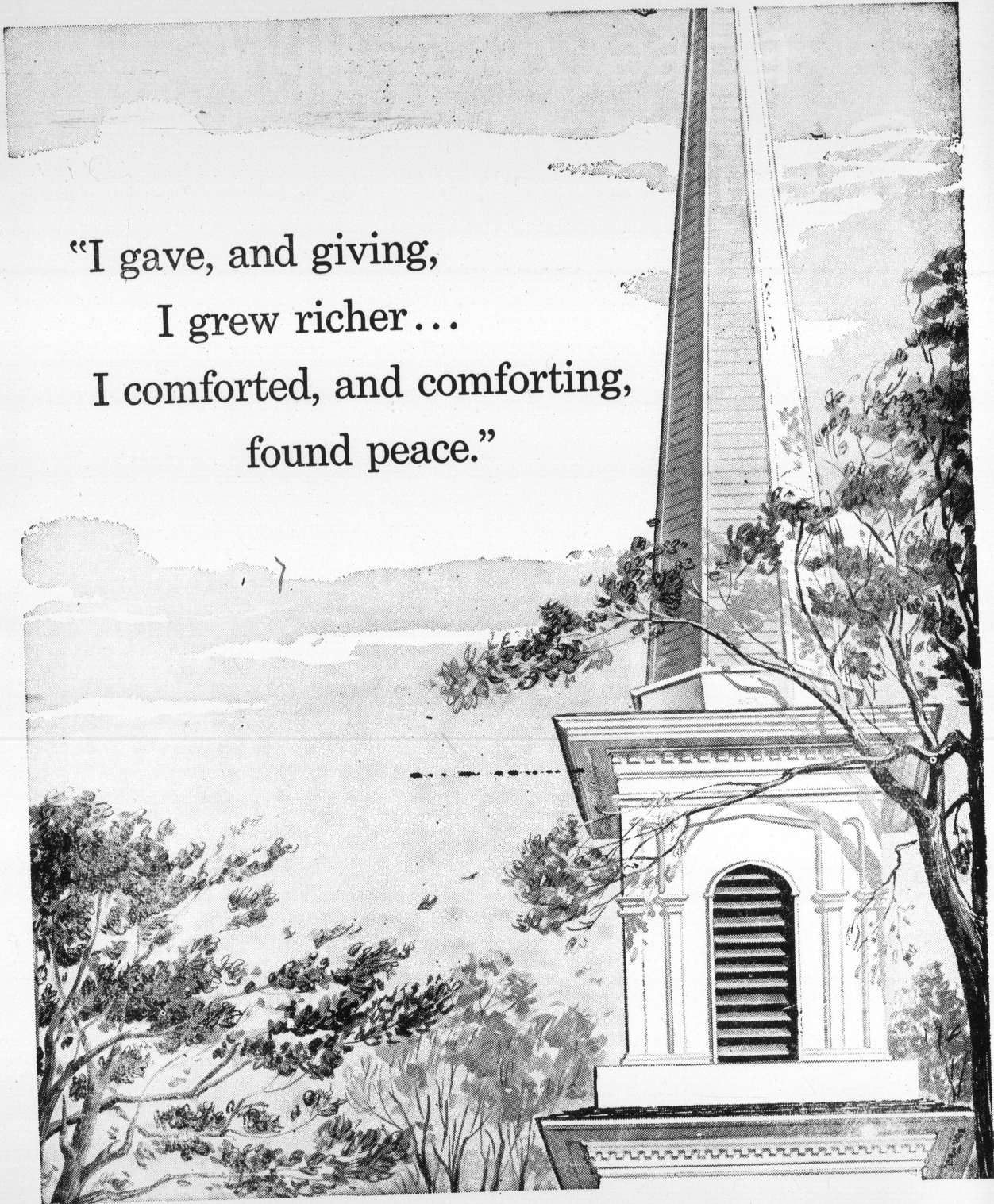
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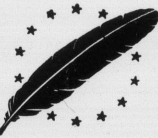
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UMPIRE OF THE INSANE DANDRIDGE IS A BORN LEADER

In baseball an umpire has the final say on whether a man is out or safe. Harry Dandridge umpires more important decisions — he decides between life and death; between sanity and insanity.

It was no accident when Dandridge, a psychiatric aide at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., was honored recently. He was awarded the title of "Psychiatric Aide of the Year." Dr. Winfred Overholster, superintendent at the hospital, made the presentation which had been approved by the National Association for Mental Health.

Dandridge, a husky man of 25, looks as if he might be a professional fighter. But there the resemblance ends.

He is dedicated to just two things — his family and his work. He possesses an almost uncommon love for his fellow man. His good deeds and devotion to duty are legendary among his co-workers.

Love for his job and pride in what he is doing is what keeps Dandridge and others like him in their chosen field. It certainly isn't the financial reward.

Public officials who, year after year, refuse to recognize the importance of handling our unfortunate insane, keep salaries low.

When he started as a psychiatric trainee, Dandridge made only \$2200 a year. Since promoted, he still makes only about \$3000—much less than he should receive for the responsibility he has.

The salary he receives—far less than he could get in other lines of work—doesn't stop him from doing a top-flight job.

He doesn't believe in the "Snake Pit" type of treatment, a treatment still found in some mental hospitals. He feels strongly that patients can be rehabilitated through kindness better than by abuse and indifference.

When Dr. Francis J. Tartaglino, clinical director said "He is never satisfied with what he has already done, but is always searching for some other means of doing 'a little bit more' for those under his care," he explained why Dandridge is an outstanding psychiatric aide.

Harry Dandridge is employed in Howard Hall which is St. Elizabeth's maximum security ward for criminal cases. Soon after his assignment, Dr. Bernard A. Cruvant, psychiatrist in charge of service for this area of the hospital, was struck by Dandridge's innate qualities of natural leadership, resourcefulness, and zeal in administering to the needs of the patients in his care.

There are about 175 patients in Howard Hall. The population of the hospital is around 7,500. Some of Dandridge's patients are of criminal bent, extremely dangerous and sometimes violent. That is when Dandridge's particular skills and personality are brought into play. His innate kindness, coupled with exceptional physical prowess, enable him to soothe the savage feelings of a potential killer. He has won their respect and affection. They appreciate his kind but firm attitude. They are reassured and calmed by his manifest fearlessness and indifference to personal discomfort in caring for the needs of disturbed and untidy patients. On a number of occasions Dandridge has stepped in to prevent the occurrence of possible tragedy.

His approach to violent patients is such that he handles them without ever producing any injury to the patient.

Here is the official report of one such incident. On a bleak, winter day in a dangerously disturbed ward a delusional patient removed a dagger-shaped piece of glass from a window pane, fashioned a handle for it by wrapping a sock around its

base, and attacked a nurse. Dandridge rushed to the nurse's aid, overpowered and disarmed the patient in such a gentle manner that he sustained no injury, although Dandridge and the nurse were injured.

The report concludes, "It is though (Dandridge's) entire existence had been intended for this heroic act. Without selfless medical men, nurses, attendants, and people like Harry Dandridge, life in a mental hospital can be a literal hell on earth."

GRAND OLD MAN OF ST. LOUIS

In 1863 a boy named Aaron was born in Franklin County, Mississippi. Sixty-three years later, that boy, born a slave, was making a 33,000 mile trip around the world, a junket won after competition with 285 of America's most outstanding race leaders.

Today, at the age of 90, Aaron W. Lloyd serves as receptionist and official greeter at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, a fitting climax to a life spent in serving.

Beloved by patients and staff members, Aaron Lloyd is a picturesque figure about the hospital. He is a man spiritually unmarred by the years of hardship which preceded that 90th birthday.

For time was not always kind to Aaron Lloyd.

The hard, unyielding soil of Mississippi in the 1880's held out no promise to young Aaron.

But the sprawling city of St. Louis did hold out that promise of opportunity.

And Aaron Lloyd went to meet it.

In 1885 he began work as a porter in a sewing machine company in the Mound City. Always in his mind was the resolve not to just live in his chosen community but to become a part of it.

Affiliating himself with the Missouri Knights of Pythias, he later became Grand Chancellor, a position he held for 39 consecutive years. During that time membership increased from 600 to 7,000.

In 1920 Lloyd was a prime factor in the powerful Citizens Liberty

League advocating equal benefits for Negro citizens of St. Louis. Through the efforts of Lloyd and his co-workers Negro citizens of St. Louis obtained their first judge of a Justice of Peace Court, first Negro State Legislator, uniformed police (89 by 1952), and city firemen.

Lloyd holds the distinction of being the first member of his race to serve as a deputy license collector in the old City Hall during Republican Mayor Henry Ziegenheim's administration.

He is also the first Negro to be chosen as a member of the executive board of Local 410, American Federation of Labor, which is composed of employees of all City and County institutions such as hospitals, penal institutions, Civil Courts building and the Municipal Courts.

And that's the story of the Grand Old Man of St. Louis.

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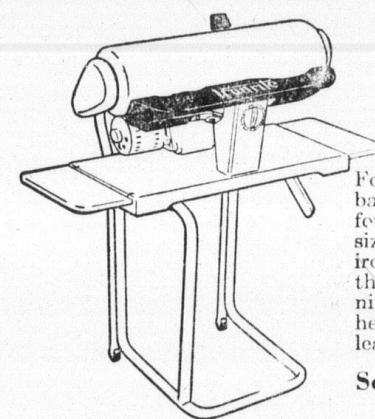
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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS in the Senior Play Grounds were, left to right, front: Bonnie Mancari, Marilyn Snowden, Marilyn Merner, Cathy Becker, Pat O'Connell and Maureen Sheridan. Middle Row: Gerry Snowden, Art Paquet, Danny Fagan, Mike Sharratt and Pat O'Neill. Back Row: Sandra Putherbough, Gerry Fagan, Gerry Anderson and Barry Howson and Ruby McCarthy.

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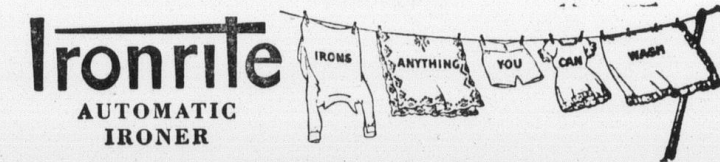
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It's all over.

Why? Who can tell? *They* don't know—people can't see clearly when they're looking through tears.

But this much *we* know. Someone has to help families like this in our

town. Someone has to step in and gather up the pieces, and slowly, understandingly, put them all together again.

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No, it's not these people who

knock at your door. Just one man knocks—your Red Feather volunteer. But he speaks for them and for all the others in our town who need help so much and can't ask.

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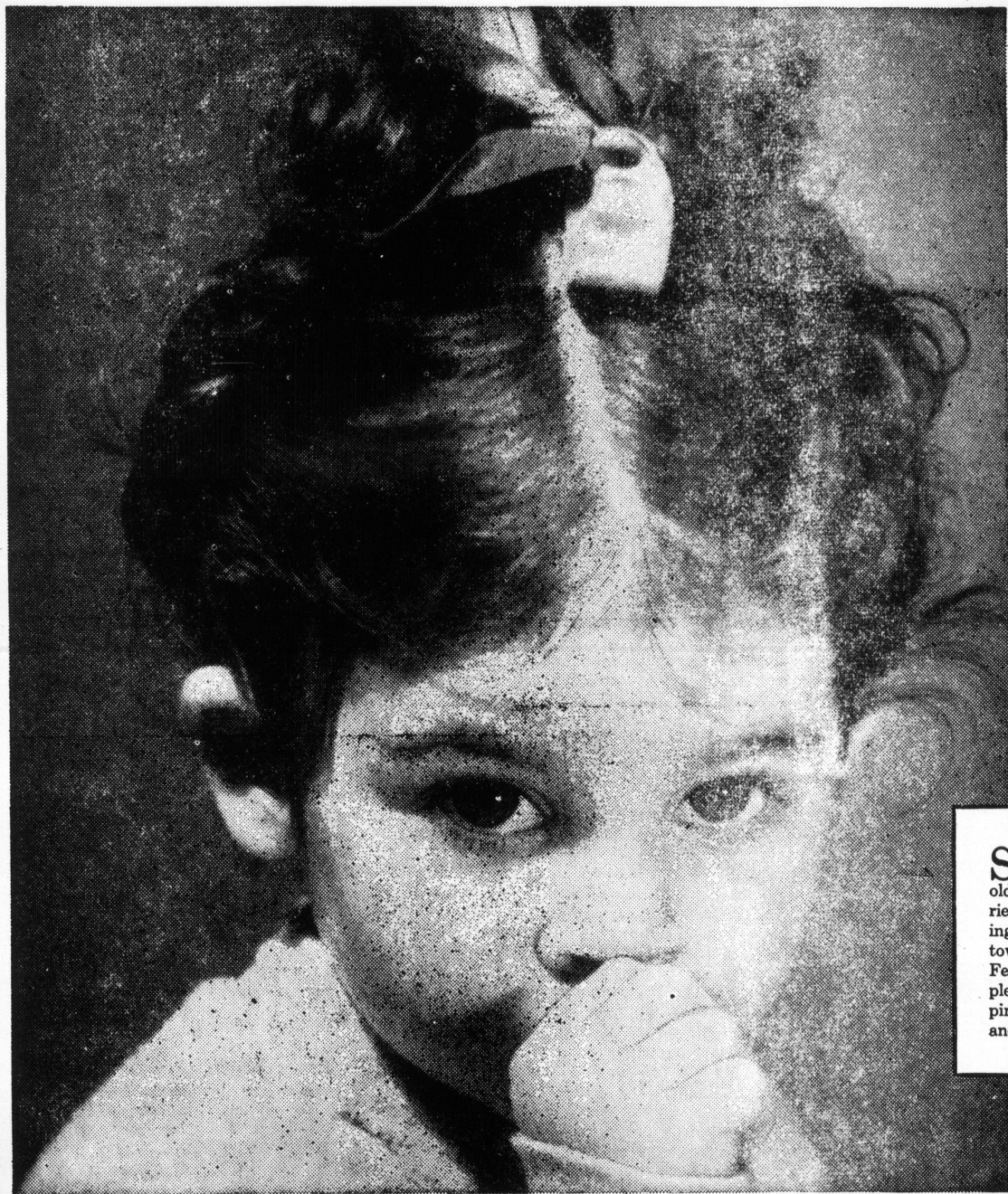
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Baha'i Faith Symbolizes Unity

A universal religion which teaches the oneness of mankind and the fundamental oneness of religion, has been celebrating its centenary this year with a series of jubilee events including four intercontinental conferences and the dedication of its majestic new House of Worship on the shores of Lake Michigan at Wilmette, Ill.

Little publicized but fast spreading out to the farthestmost post of the globe, the Baha'i Faith in the last 100 years has spread from the land of its birth, Persia (now Iran), to 124 countries of the world, and its writings have been translated into 91 languages. Its followers are men and women from widely diversified cultures, races and nations. Living from one end of the globe to the other.

Founded by Persian

Baha'i Faith came into existence in its own right in 1853. Prior to that, in 1844, its coming was heralded by a Persian known as the Bab, meaning the "Gate." Founder of the faith was Baha'u'llah, also a Persian, which translated means "Glory of God." Its teachings are based upon the principles of the oneness of mankind, the unity of religions and justice without prejudice.

The first of the intercontinental conferences, and probably the first time a religious body has ever held a formal conference of a global nature in Africa, the Baha'i Faith in February of this year called representatives from various parts of the earth to Kampala, Uganda. British East Africa, for a week of consultation and planning. The theme of the meeting was "Light Over Africa" and topics dealing with the progress and extension of this religion were taken up.

First African Conference

At this African conference and representing the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States were two of its members, Miss Elsie Austin of Washington, D.C., government lawyers and former Assistant Attorney General of Ohio, and Matthew Bullock of Boston, former chairman of the State Parole Board of Massachusetts. Others were two members of the U.S. Africa Teaching Committee of Baha'is, Mrs. William Sears of Downingtown, Pa., and Mrs. Ludmila Van Sombeck of Brooklyn.

Other conferences were held at Chicago and Wilmette, Illinois in May, at Stockholm, Sweden in July, and the last will be held in New Delhi, India in October. At the Wilmette meeting the Baha'i Temple was dedicated. This magnificent structure had its inception 50 years ago, and its foundation stone was laid in 1912 by the son of the Founder. The House of Worship cost \$2,613,012 and its key feature is the expression of the progressive nature of religion by symbols woven into nine pylons.

World Center in Israel

The world administrative and spiritual center of the Baha'i Faith is in Haifa, Israel, and its properties extend up the slope of Mount Carmel. The Guardian of the Faith and world head of Baha'is is Shoghi Effendi Rabbani who resides at the Israel center.

The founder of the Baha'i Faith, according to his followers, became aware that He was the One prophesied in previous religious scriptures. The knowledge of His mission is said to have come to Him as a sudden revelation, comparable to the allegoric experiences of Moses with the burning bush in the wilderness of Sinai, and to that of Jesus with the dove symbolizing the descent of the "Holy Ghost".

Baha'u'llah was born of Noble Persian parents and subsequently revealed many books which the Ba-

ha'is believe to contain the blueprint for civilization today. Basic in the writings is the concept that religion is progressive, that all religions have been inspired by the one God, that they were revealed in succession at appointed times, and that each Revelator brought a special message to mankind according to the needs and capacities of that age.

Plan Spiritual Crusade

So at the end of the 1953 conference, the Baha'is will inaugurate a ten-year spiritual crusade that will seek to carry the Faith in all areas of the world where it is not yet established. This crusade will be climaxed by a convocation of a World Baha'i Congress in the city of Baghdad, Iraq, in 1963. The date and place are significant because 1963 will be the centenary of the first declaration by Baha'u'llah to His followers, in Baghdad. Of His spiritual mission.

PRODUCTION OF LOW NICOTINE TOBACCOS

Ottawa —During recent years the vast development of the cigarette industry, particularly on this continent, has required the production of milder types of tobacco. Mild tobaccos normally contain less nicotine than strong tobaccos and, in this sense, mild tobaccos are associated with the brighter coloured thin leaf grades. Flue-cured leaf grades normally contain less nicotine than burley grades, especially in Canada. The average nicotine content of flue-cured tobacco will range from 1.75 per cent in the lighter grades to twice this quantity in the heavier grades, whereas in burley the lighter grades contain approximately 2.75 per cent and the heavier grades, 4 per cent.

Soil type, fertilization, height of topping and degree of suckering are the chief factors known to affect the accumulation of nicotine in tobacco during the growing season. Apart from the influence of seasonal cultural practice in regulating the nicotine content in cigarette tobacco, a more recent venture in reducing the nicotine is the introduction of varieties and strains which are known to be normally low in nicotine. Strains containing mere traces of nicotine were discovered by German scientists shortly after the First World War. These strains have since been used as parental material in breeding new strains and varieties of tobacco which contain less nicotine than the older varieties.

In the tobacco breeding program at the Experimental Farms Service at Harrow and Delhi, Ont., low nicotine tobaccos are being utilized in hybridization in view of developing suitable mild tobaccos containing a lower nicotine content. Production of low nicotine tobaccos, says Assistant Superintendent R. J. Haslam, is merely a step further toward the improvement of quality in respect to mildness in cigarette grades—a demand which must be met in both flue-cured and burley tobaccos to satisfy consumer preference for mild tobaccos.

LONDON NOTES

The British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada Financial Board held their meeting at Bethemmanuel Church on Sept. 26th to discuss ways and means of raising funds to help purchase the Church in Toronto and also to solicit new ministers to fill vacancies in the churches not filled. The service was conducted by the General Superintendent, Rev. F. O. Stewart of St. Catharines. Those present on the Board were Rev. T. H. Edwards, Windsor; Rev. C. Crawford, Brantford; Mr. J. Lawson, Windsor; Mr. Nicholson, St. Catharines. The ladies of the Progressive Club attended at luncheon. On Sunday evening General Superintendent Stewart conducted the services.

Rev. C. Johnson who was taken suddenly ill and hurried to Victoria Hospital early Saturday morning is reported doing nicely and has returned to his home.

Mr. Herb Wilson who has been quite ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. F. Kelly, who has been confined to her home through illness is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill are visiting with friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio during their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson and sons Barry and Fred also grandson Doug spent the week end visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. George Livingstone and the Davies.

Mr. Charles Trott, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson during his studies at the University of Western Ontario, has returned to his home in Bermuda where he will teach school.

The Progressive Club plan to hold a bazaar on Nov. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Corry entertained in honour of guests from British Columbia the evening was spent in games. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Community Family Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Howson. Plans were made for the coming winter months. Mrs. J. Hollingsworth and Mrs. M. Wagner were put on the committee to plan for social evenings. Also a discussion on a Variety Concert to be put on by Don Wright and Harold Hicks as a benefit for the Club.

TORONTO NOTES

The Elks S.B.P.O.E. of W. first annual ball under the auspices of the John Henry Valentine Lodge No. 740 and Queen City Temple No. 1003, Toronto, Ont. will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26th at the U.N.I. Hall, 297 College St. at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget the date. We are looking for you.

Mrs. Jessie Hollman and son and brother Ernest Boyd, from Jackson, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. M. Harris over the week end; also Mr. F. Jenkins from London, Ont.

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article in World Order
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