

The Rambling Reporter

After an absence of just about three weeks from the desk, without even a telephone call to check up and see how the boys were doing, we are finding it a little hard to get back into the grind again. Took a look for the first time at Elliot Lake and had to get Bill Lickley Jr. to show us the way back to the highway — of course it was in the middle of a real good thunderstorm. Took a look at a couple of the new Provincial Parks that Wilf Spooner, Minister of Lands and Forests is expanding and must compliment him and the work his department is doing to provide recreational facilities for the residents and visitors of Ontario. Such centres will prove their worth more in the years to come, even though they were just about filled to capacity this summer.

Took a short look at the CNE and found it just about the same as other years, with the noticeable difference that with wet weather last year the attendance was down and with hot weather this year it was down still further. For the first time in all the years we have attended the Ex, seats on the grandstand, in all price ranges were available without having to be booked week's in advance. Figured the show couldn't be too "hot", so we passed them up. The water sports were a little more interesting, especially with our old friend Clint Melville at the "mike".

Stopped in at the Toronto Men's Press Club and heard that old time lacrosse and football star Ted Reeve chipping in his two bits worth as to what was wrong with the Argos. Also learned there appears to be a flea epidemic among the cats at the east end of Toronto and that they are spreading to the humans. Probably there has been a run on flea powder. Again the hot weather is blamed.

Took a "rattler" for New York with a half dozen Toronto friends and one from Vancouver, to take in the Seventh Graphic Arts Exposition to find out what was new in the printing equipment line. The show is held once every ten years with the newest equipment under power and operating. American as well as European equipment is exhibited, some by manufacturers, the remainder by sales agents. On the way over we found one reason why so many are finding it more satisfactory to use the automobile than the train. About 11:45 Saturday night we thought we would get a sandwich before turning in and hunted out the Club car. "Sorry, boys", the porter drawled, "we is all locked up. This car comes off before we cross the border. You will be able to get something when they put the other car on at Buffalo." After leaving Buffalo we again found the Club car and made our wants known. "Sorry, boys" the porter drawled, "We do not serve lunch after midnight — I could give you some beer though." One bottle of beer later we prevailed upon him to each for that commodity. At breakfast time we again went to the Club car, about 8:30 — we were running about three hours late. "Sorry boys, our bread, bacon and eggs is all gone. We could give you some orange juice or coffee or even beer." So we turned around and went back to our own car and yearned for the Augumik of the Ontario Northland, that never seems to run out of anything.

Next time we go to New York (if we have to) will be when the weather is a little more on the cool side and the humidity more suitable too. As far as we are concerned that city is for those who HAVE to live there. As far as the machinery show went — with a couple of hundred thousand bucks one could get the very latest in equipment, but not any better than The Speaker has now in most regards. The show itself occupied two floors of the Coliseum, each one about three times as large as New Liskeard's Curling Rink. The show, which was closed to the public, was only open to those in the trade and by ticket. Twelve thousand persons attended opening day and after that the count registered around the ten thousand. Among them were printers from every province of Canada, and

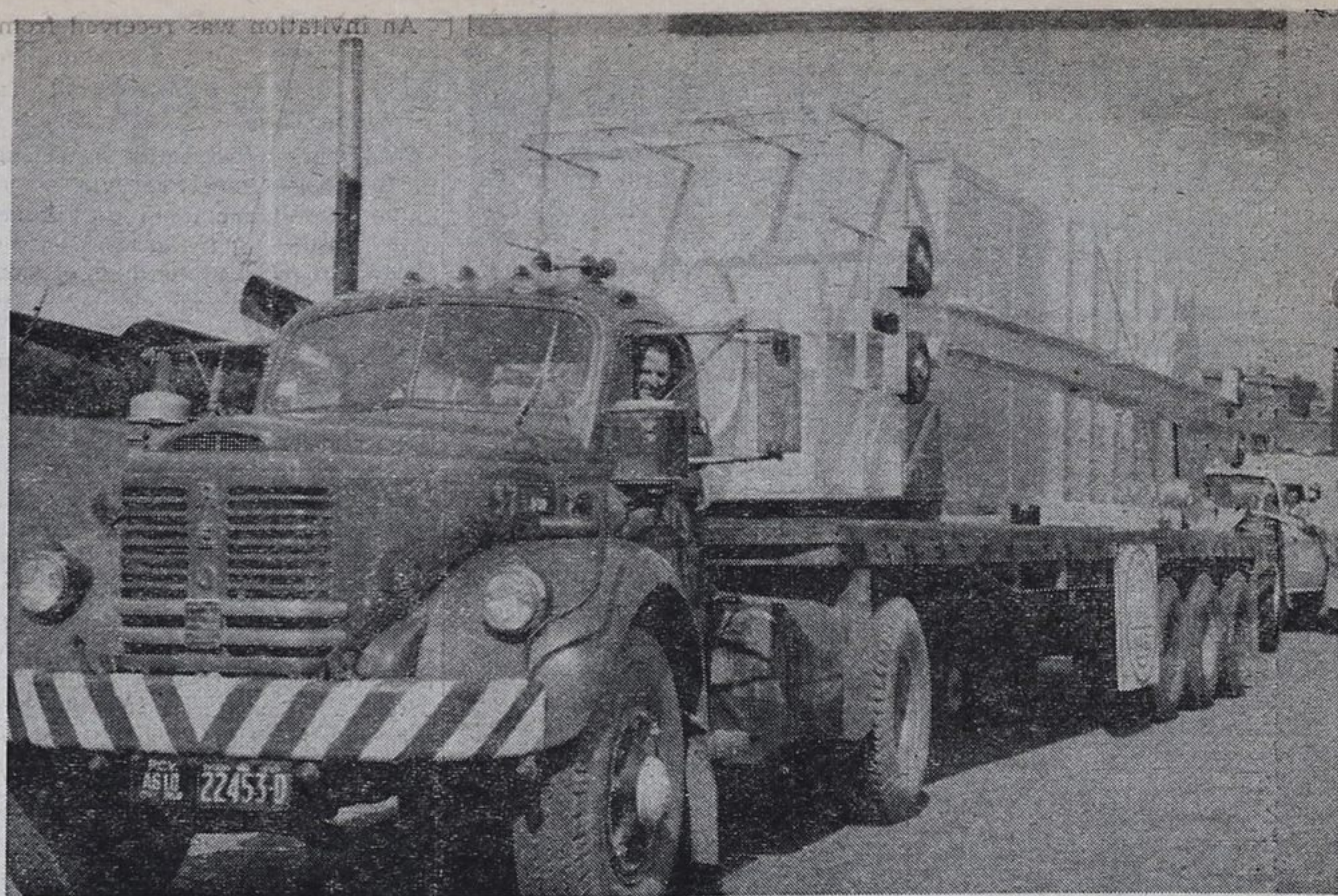
every state in the U.S. At the same time European firms who couldn't get their equipment into the show set up one of their own about eight blocks away, using the slogan "World Peace By World Trade". While some equipment was of interest, most of the equipment was passed over as uninteresting to us or would not fit into our operations.

You perhaps wonder why we haven't mentioned anything about Broadway, on which street our hotel was located. That will make another column — another week.

Soccer

Cohails Soccer Club, in their second year in the league won the semi-final round last week, and will play North Bay Red Shirts in the finals on Sunday at New Liskeard Beach Park. Kick-off at 3 p.m.

The locals have had a fair attendance at most of their home games, and are hoping that this final tilt will bring a "standing-room only" turnout of fans.



When most persons think of the Wabi Iron Works the connection is usually with the mining of precious base metals, but this two deck cage, designed and fabricated for a salt mining company, shows that the company works as well in other fields.

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