



# CHICAGO

## A "Windy City" Interlude

**\$37<sup>90</sup>**

Chicago is a city of contrasts. Beautiful drives and parks, modern buildings and many centres of cultural activity are close neighbours to mysterious "Chinatown", the Mexican, Russian and Japanese sections, creating a metropolis of absorbing interest to the discerning traveller. You'll add pleasure to your trip by going the friendly way—by bus.

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## Snowball's Barber Shop

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## Seaway Would Make Ocean Ports of Inland Cities

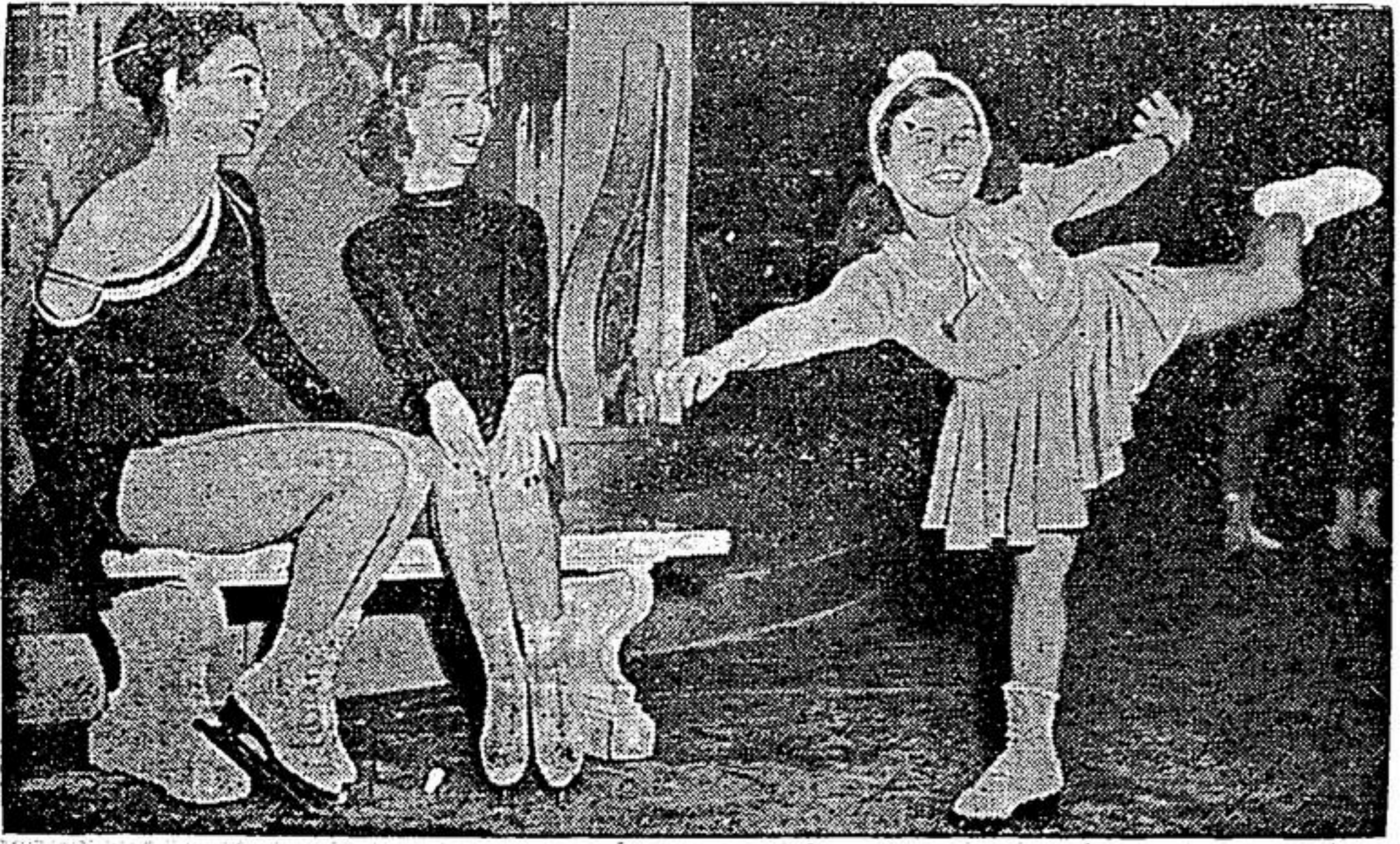


With the St. Lawrence seaway project approved by the United States Senate by a vote of 51 to 53, and expected to be a subject of hot debate in the house of representatives, this map gives some idea

of its effect. Ocean liners could traverse the St. Lawrence River and pass through the Great Lakes, thus making seaports of the great cities along their shores. The legislation authorizes the United States to join Canada in the de-

velopment of the St. Lawrence seaway. Congress would appropriate \$105,000,000 for the project. Failure of Congress to approve the seaway would almost certainly result in Canada undertaking the project alone.

## Too Young Yet for "B.A.?"



Although she is only six years old, Helen Rouselle of New York is seen trying for her "B.A." in Madison Square Garden, New York as "Barbara

Ann" Scott, Canadian Skating Queen, centre, and Jacqueline du Bief look on. Skating since she was two years old, Helen is well on the way to becoming another "Barbara Ann" who is now the star of an American ice review. A French blade artist, Miss du Bief joined the same show after winning the world's skating title.

## Penalized for Action in House



Emilien LaFrance, Liberal MPP in Quebec is under a 15 day suspension from the Quebec legislature after a vote was taken. He was asked to retract his statement that Premier Duplessis was a coward and on refusal, Speaker Alexander Tache ordered the vote taken. LaFrance called the premier a coward when Duplessis refused to allow discussion of graft charges in connection with a power project.

## Hockey Fans!

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## Nearly 5000 Fish Through Ice Each Weekend

Ontario's winter angling harvest is in full swing on Lake Simcoe. According to officials of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 people are fishing through the ice every weekend now.

The long stretch of sub-zero weather which left most of Ontario shivering had little effect on the winter fishermen. In their snug huts, with miniature stoves glowing red hot, they were too busy catching whitefish, herring and some lake trout to worry about the weather.

Lake Simcoe, some 40 miles north of Toronto and one of the Province's largest lakes, amazes even fisheries experts with its constant production. Situated as it is within easy driving distance of more than a million people, the lake, under constant restocking and supervision by the Department, seems to handle all the fishermen possible and welcome more.

For years, winter spearing was allowed. Then at the urging of Department experts, as well as fish and game organizations, this practice was disallowed. The result is that fishing is better than ever on Lake Simcoe.

More recently the use of "sniggers" or "snaggers" was prohibited. These cruel weapons resembled a coat hanger, from the bottom wire of which were suspended six to eight long hooks. From the "hook" part of the hanger, a smaller hook was hung. This was usually baited. The technique, unsportsmanlike as it was, was simple. When a fish bit at the top hook, the angler jerked the rig aloft, frequently snagging the fish below but more

frequently simply ripping its flesh.

Now, the possession of such implements is unlawful. Conservation Officers of the Department, patrolling the lake on foot, by car and snowmobile and, at times, using aircraft are alert to seize them and arrest the owners. As a result, the "snagger" has practically gone out of existence on Lake Simcoe. Also frowned upon is the use of more than one line while fishing through the ice. Regular fishermen on the lake are well satisfied with the one line permitted.

The financial benefit of the winter fishing season here cannot be estimated. Actually, there is little industry in the area. Most of it is farming country. But residents have found that the building and renting of small huts used by fishermen is a lucrative business.

Years ago, it was easy to rent one of these huts, complete with stoves and fishing tackle for as little as \$1 a day. The price has since gone up to \$8 and \$10. So far as the city fisherman is concerned, it's worth it.

The huts usually accommodate two or three persons, are fairly windproof, a necessity on the big lake, and the small stoves, some of them made from oil cans, keep the occupants quite comfortable and warm.

Probably no one will ever know all the different types of fish there are in Lake Simcoe. During the summer there are excellent bass, pike and an occasional maskinonge. Some claim there are rainbow trout in the lake and speckled trout in some of the contributing streams.

## Care of House Plants

Don't be too disappointed if the house plant you got for Christmas or the New Year does not last as long as you had hoped. Most plants are grown to bloom through the holiday season, but the modern home in winter time is not such as to encourage them very much. Among other things the temperature is generally too high and the humidity too low.

There are some things you can do to keep them blooming longer. Give them ample sunlight, keep the air cool and moist, never let the soil dry out, keep them out of draughts and keep any insects under control.

Night temperatures should be 60 degrees or lower, so it is worth moving a plant to the coolest room at night. The exception to this is the Poinsettia which likes warm nights, never below 60 degrees and does not relish sudden changes of temperature.

A plant needs water when the soil has dried out so that it crumbles in the hand. Most plants are best watered by standing the pot for a few minutes in a shallow pan or saucer containing an inch or two of water. The pot should be removed when the surface of the soil appears moist.

The humidity in most houses is far too low for most house plants—particularly cyclamens. Humidifiers or pans of water placed on radiators will help. Standing the pots on saucers or trays of gravel which is kept moist is another way to provide humidity, but the pot itself must not stand in water.

Be careful to avoid leaving house plants in a draught, and if you use cooking gas remember that all plants are most susceptible to any unburned gas that escapes into the air. It will cause both flowers and leaves to drop off.

## ABERDEEN - ANGUS

### THE SUPREME BEEF BREED

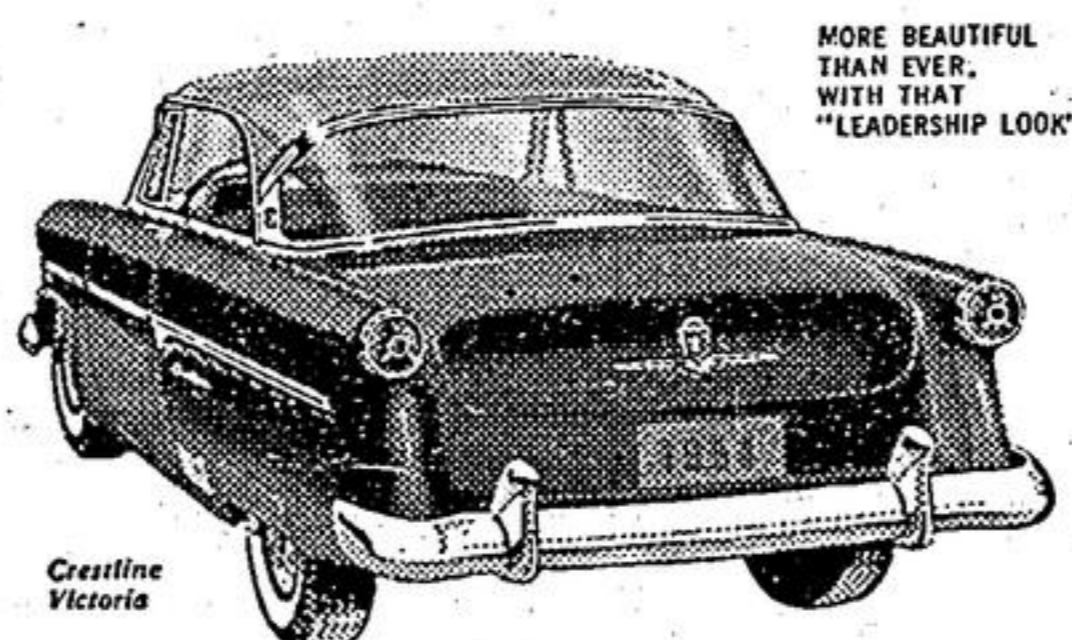
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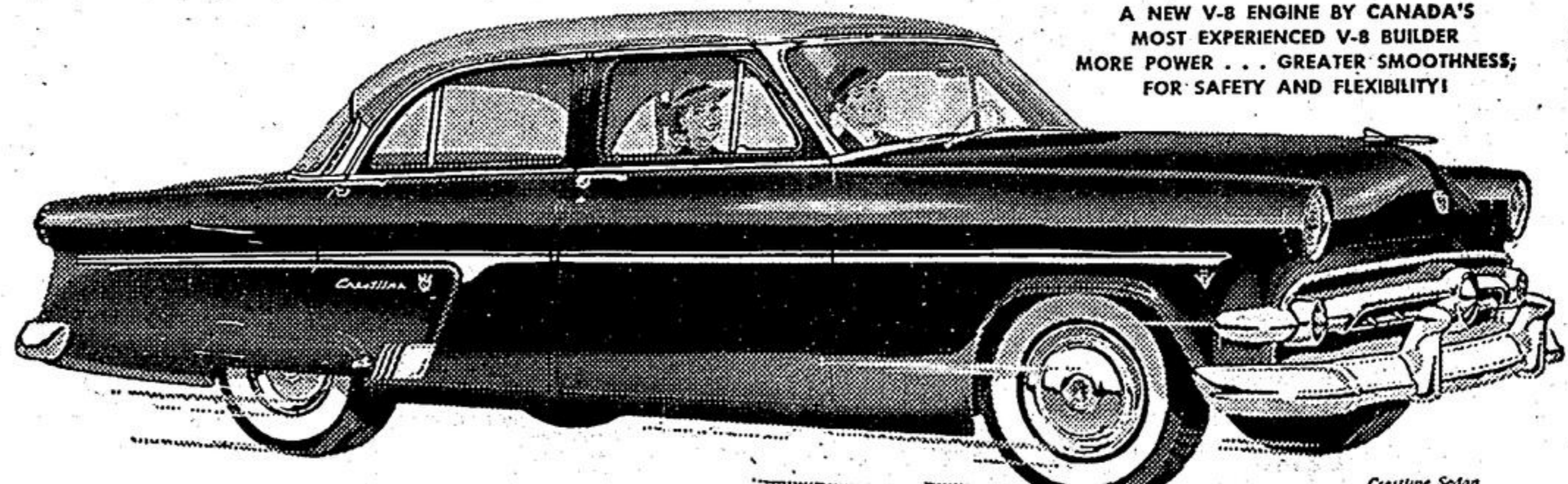
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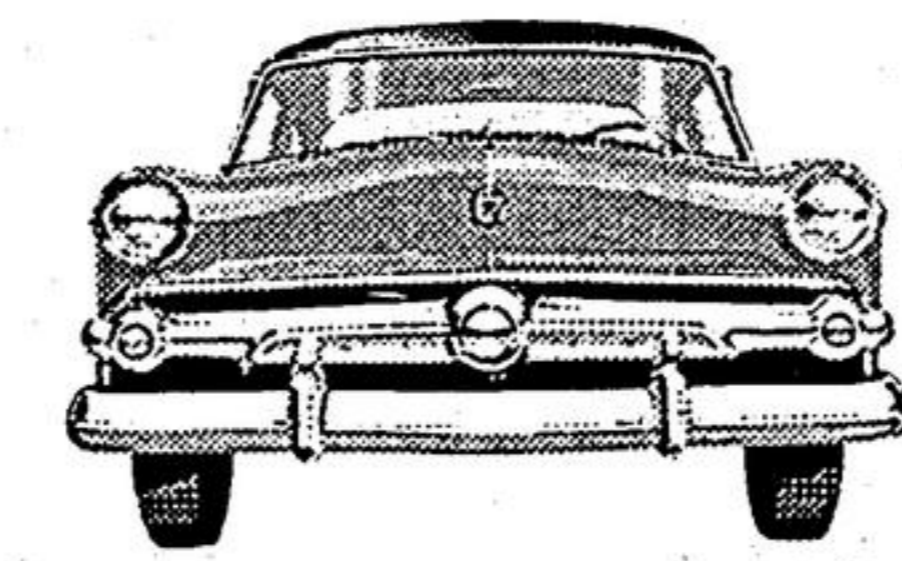
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