NEW FORCE JOINS ALLEN IN FIGHT ON GAMBLING

The Second Guess

.... by Jack Carberry

THAT'S a beautiful brannigan "Phog" Allen has started. Like everybody else, standing along the sidelines of Pier Six, I am enjoying the brawl, no end. Whether or not the good doctor of physical education at Kansas U. proves his charges of "thrown games" in Madison Square Garden—and Allen, according to news association reports, has telegraphed names to Madison Square's Ned Irish—he has, from all evidence in so far, put his finger on something mighty serious.

Suppose we just leave "Phog" out of this entirely.

Let us take the experience of Vadal Peterson, coach of Utah university's N. C. A. A. Invitational champion while in New York. Let us add to that the experiences of Ev Shelton and Elton Davis of Wyoming when they took the Cowboys back to the Garden.

These experiences have been set out in detail in these columns in past days. You know how both clubs lived in an atmosphere in which it was necessary to have the rooms occupied by the players guarded by minions of the law at all times; how Peterson had to have the telephones cut off from his team's quarters; how, according to Buddy Hassett of Georgetown U.—Wyoming's opponent—(as quoted by Shelton) a proposition was made to two Georgetown players, Krause and Mankin.

Then read Lawton Carver, International News Service sports editor, in this issue of THE POST—A witness against Allen, by the way—who nevertheless tells how Madison Square is infested by gamblers, cluttering the aisles "bickering and dickering" over sports events.

THERE is a body called the National Collegiate Athletic association—the N. C. A. A. It is headed by Prof. Philip O. Badger, assistant to the chancellor of New York university. Its secretary-treasurer is Maj. John L. Griffith, conference commissioner of the Big Ten. Its vice presidents are John M. Harmson, Boston U.; William A. Read, Colgate; Dean A. W. Hobbs, University of North Carolina; Prof. George L. Rider, Miami U.; H. H. King, Kansas State; Prof. J. S. McIntosh, Southern Methodist; Prof. John W. Olmsted, U. C. L. A., and Prof O. L. Troxel of our own Colorado Aggies.

The members at large are Col. L. McC. Jones of the U. S. Military academy, Norton Prichett of the University of Virginia, Dean L. K. Neidlinger of Dartmouth, Prof. H. C. Willett of U. S. C., Prof. L. W. St. John of Ohio State, Dr. Harry A. Scott of Rice and Capt. John E. Whelchel of the U. S. Naval academy.

Its executive committee is composed of our own President T. J. Davies of Colorado College, Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford, Ogden D. Miller of Yale, Prof. Karl E. Leib of Iowa U., Wilbur C. Smith of Tulane and Clarence P. Houston of Tufts.

Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton is its acting director.

Mighty men—mighty names, these!

This association has a creed—a code to which every basketball coach in every one of its schools subscribes.

I quote from that creed:

"I believe that the proper administration of this sport (basketball) offers an effective laboratory method to develop in its adherents high ideals of sportsmanship; qualities of co-operation, courage, unselfishness and self-control; DESIRES FOR CLEAN, HEALTHFUL LIVING, and respect for wise discipline and authority.

"I believe that basketball has an important place in the general educational scheme and pledge myself to co-operate with others in the field of education to so administer it that its value will never be questioned."

SURELY none of the gentlemen named above, or anyone else, will be so bold as to say that the experiences—remember, we are leaving "Phog" Allen completely out of this picture—of the Rocky Mountain participants in N. C. A. A. activities in New York, tended to, as the creed puts it, "develop—a desire (on the part of college boys) FOR CLEAN, HEALTHFUL LIVING."

What, may I ask, were the "dicks" doing guarding their doors?

Why were the telephones cut off?

Here's one the N. C. A. A. can't walk away from.

IT MAKES not one iota of difference, the way we see it, what may or may not have occurred in the past, relative to the "throwing" of games. If, under the setup, as described, not by Allen, but by the sympathetic Carver in his article of this date—his picture of the scene at Madison Square, with the Broadway mob dominating the scene—games have not already been "thrown" the greater the surprise.

Who are these kids who have to be guarded, by detectives, in their hotel rooms; whose telephones have to be served; who, despite this, receive calls offering them money? Go back to the colleges from which they came. Many—the great majority, I would say—are what can best be called "poor men's sons." "Rich men's sons," for the most part, do not attend the colleges whose teams, over the years, have played in Madison Square, and the big money tournaments. Many—a great, great many—are boys working their way thru school. We've been into that before, out here. We can name names, for anybody who wants them, of boys, playing on college teams, within our own Big Seven conference, who have gone into contests actually hungry. We know kids who have lived, thru athletic seasons, when they could not devote time to jobs and still keep their places on the athletic units, who lived on hamburgers—and there were times when they didn't have the price of even these.

It stands as a monument, indeed, to American youth—to American college youth—that boys so situated have had the qualities which have given them the courage to face the temptations which admittedly surround them in the atmosphere as described—not by Allen, remember, but by Carver.

* * *

EVERYBODY is praiseful of Ned Irish and for all he has done for basketball. This New York sports writer did, without doubt, put the cage game on "the big time" as it has been stated. It is very "big time" now—a regular circuit in which college boys are used as performers in a series of stands, exactly as are touring professionals, theatrical companies and such. This circuit extends outward from the Garden to Buffalo and Philadelphia—towns in which the visitors to the Garden are built up for their Broadway appearance.

But that isn't college athletics.

If Madison Square and its branches want to run this kind of a show then let Madison Square set up a pro league, just as football has set up its pro league.

Then basketball, as does football and baseball, have its czar, capable of handling the New York situation.

Personally this department is not concerned in the slightest with Allen's charge that "GAMES ALREADY HAVE BEEN THROWN." The past, in that respect, is the past. I hope and trust that Ned Irish will not release the names demanded by him, and according to the news associations, supplied by Allen. This would do no good whatever.

What is needed is for the gentlemen named above to sit down in council right now, as the 1944-45 season approaches, and do the only honest, decent thing basketball—college basketball—can do.

Give the game back to the colleges—and the college kids.

Let Madison Square, if it wants to, set up its pro league as did football, and before it baseball.

I, for one, wouldn't want a kid of mine being kissed by a New York gambler who just won $15,000 on his basket—nor would I want that kid living thru his pregame hours in rooms around which it was necessary to throw cordons of detectives with severed telephone connections, and men coming to doors asking "how much?" to throw the contest.

A little honesty—athletic honesty—by the men at the head of N. C. A. A. and the basketball scandal of 1944 will be forgotten.

Failure to act and the things "Phog" Allen predicts will happen as sure as today is Monday.

Watch for This; It Will Be Good!

Mr. Jack Carberry, Sports Editor
DENVER POST.

Dear Jack: This is to follow up my press wire sent you Friday night. I am very much interested in the many different questions raised by Dr. Forrest Allen's letter and am planning to write at some length in an attempt to cover most of them. I am leaving for the east and will not be back until Oct. 30, which means that I cannot send you my full opinions until about that time. Meanwhile, suffice it to say that Dr. Allen has hit at some of the basic difficulties of intercollegiate athletics, and I want to congratulate you on airing these ideas thru the offices of your paper.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY CARLSON,
Dean of Men and Athletic Director of the University of Colorado.

SPORTS MIRROR

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tennessee ranked at top of nation's football teams, Notre Dame second in Associated Press pool.

TEN YEARS AGO—William Wallace resigned as president of Chicago Cubs' National league baseball club; P. K. Wrigley took over presidency.

PITT'S DR. H. C. CARLSON SAYS GAMBLERS HAVE FINGER ON GAME

Eastern Sports Writers Wax Indignant, but Reveal How 'Tinhorns' of the 'Broadway Mob' Infest Madison Square at All Sporting Events.

(By JACK CARBERRY.)
(Denver Post Sports Editor.)

THERE was no word Monday from Madison Square Garden, New York, to which, on Saturday, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach and head of the physical education department at Kansas university, addressed a telegram naming names of college basketball players, who, he said, had accepted money from gamblers for what he claimed was the "throwing of games."

Allen, Monday, had the support of a powerful ally, Dr. H. C. Carlson, basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Carlson, from his office in Pittsburgh, said "Phog Allen is right, and something will have to be done to stamp out gambling. The gamblers are getting out of hand and bold in their dealings."

Dr. Carlson said the situation was spreading beyond New York.

"Their (the gamblers') fingers are on the game everywhere," he stated.

Even as Dr. Carlson came to Allen's backing an old pupil of the Kansas basketball coach, Emil Liston, executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball—promoters of a Kansas City, Mo., basketball tournament each March—lashed out at his old teacher. He accused Dr. Allen of a "deplorable lack of faith in American youth and meager confidence in the integrity of coaches."

Allen, Monday, replied saying:

"I find Mr. Liston's childlike faith very touching and I hope nothing ever happens to enlighten him."

In Salt Lake City Vadal Peterson, Utah coach, whose club will again play in Madison Square Garden this year, as will Coach Ev Shelton's Wyoming charges, added to his statement of Saturday in which he told how a man came to the Utah club's rooms in New York this spring asking how much Utah would take to throw its game with Dartmouth.

Peterson said he "told the man off" and then "slammed the door on him."

"Fans," Peterson said Monday, "bet on basketball games just as they do on elections or any other contest."

Allen replied to this saying:

"Vadal is talking about betting by fans and I have no argument with the fan who wants to bet on a game. But the man who came to the Utah rooms in New York and asked how much it would cost to have Utah throw a game was not a fan contemplating a casual wager."

Allen said he joined with Peterson in his belief that Ned Irish, manager of Madison Square Garden, made every effort to prevent gambling. He added that his only target of criticism was the professional gambler who, Allen said, "would like to fix games."

Irish, Friday, wired THE DENVER POST saying he did not permit known gamblers to enter Madison Square Garden, and that he was receiving full co-operation from New York police in his efforts to keep these men from the arena.

The following story was carried nationally Monday, written by Lawton Carver, International News Service sports editor, who with other New York newspapermen has waxed most indignant over Allen's supplemental charge that the scandals relative to New York basketball were "kept quiet, or fairly quiet," by the New York press.

Carver writes:

"New York, Oct. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, revered mayor of New York city, has been blowing his bazoo again on the subject of 'thieving, tinhorn gamblers,' and his complaint is especially timely today since it came in the wake of an accusation by 'Phog' Allen, Kansas university basketball coach, that college court teams have thrown games at Madison Square Garden. Gambling in Gotham, it seems, is getting to be revolting.

"Gambling in any city is one of the more unusual subjects of conversation, since, to paraphrase Mark Twain, everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it. Allen came out with the flat statement that court teams have taken to the tank for pecuniary consideration, and he has backed down.

(Mr. Carver is mistaken here. Allen stands by his statements. —Ed.)

"The mayor trains his cannon on gambling every second Sunday over a local radio station, causing multitudes to weep, but the police force over which he exercises such paternal control has failed utterly to remedy a situation by even a fraction.

"New York is open to charges of gambling (as it very well should be) chiefly because of the Broadway crowd, or part of it. There are men on the main stem whose life and passion is gambling and these reptilian characters are sometimes influenced by the grip of their art to such an extent they dip their unwashed thumbs in activities over which they seek financial control.

"YOU CAN SEE A GREAT MANY OF THEM IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ON THE NIGHT OF ANY FAIRLY IMPORTANT GARDEN SPORTS PROGRAM, DICKERING AND BARGAINING OVER THE ODDS, WHILE A PLATOON OF COPS THIRTY YARDS AWAY HANDLES SUCH AN AWESOME PROBLEM AS THE TRAFFIC ON EIGHTH AVENUE.

"To get back into the Phog, Allen has implied that New York newspapers and newspapermen have hidden evidence of criminality connected with baseball games. Something like the New Year eve celebrant who has just been flung by the heels into a bathtub full of broken ginger ale bottles, we feel rather gloomy about this. Our sadness is further weighted by the fact that Mayor LaGuardia, without meaning to, is butting his head against a stone wall.

"If gambling is to be eliminated in New York (thus wiping out a major industry and putting untold thousands of needy bookies out of work), the characters who are seriously against this pastime ought to get to work. Allen ought to be made to prove his charges or get out of the game which has given him so much, and the mayor, if he could get time off from the work which we all appreciate, would do well to visit the clubhouses of New York tracks and have a detective point out the various people who are not averse to booking bets. After this, of course, the detective could sign out of the force on a medical discharge and retire with his arm in a sling."

Another most indignant New York basketball writer is Jim McCulley of the New York Daily News, who, over the Chicago Tribune's leased wires, bristles over the charges of "hush, hush" as voiced by Allen.

McCulley begins by saying, "The 'Voice' is crying out again in the wilderness of college athletics. 'The Voice' in this particular instance is Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen.

" 'Phog's' latest inharmonious note was tooted exclusively, it seems, for the benefit of Jack Carberry, sports editor of THE DENVER POST." The story then goes on:

"In reporting the blast, Carberry said: 'Allen, in making his charge, alleges that newspapers, with full knowledge that games have been "thrown" in Madison Square Garden have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet.'

"That, I don't have to tell you, puts the onus squarely on the New York basketball writers and the papers for which they work. Having covered many basketball games at the Garden in the last couple of years, this writer naturally feels chagrined that alleged 'throwing' of games has taken place right before his nose without being aware of it. Of course, I must admit that the boys wouldn't take me into their confidence if they were about to pull a phony, but, on the other hand, it's hard to believe that I could sit thru two seasons of basketball at the Garden with such a thing going on and not smell an odor at some time or other. I know that gambling on basketball games is tremendous. And it is possible that gamblers might reach some of the players. But, in fairness, I must say that even tho the mountain of gambling on the games has sometimes aroused my suspicions of crookedness, no evidence to support the suspicions ever showed up.

"Mr. Phog Allen owes it to the sport which so long has given him a livelihood to reveal all the facts, if he knows all the facts.

"I won't argue one way or another at this time about Allen's suggestion that college athletes need a 'big stick' such as Judge Landis holds over baseball. Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. And I don't say that Allen's intentions are anything but the best and well meant.

"I will say, however, that Allen's charge of alleged 'throwing' of games in the Garden and a 'hushed up' scandal which some newspapers are supposed to be keeping quiet is a serious one which casts a shadow of dishonesty not only over all the players who have been performing in the Garden, but upon the newspapermen who have been covering the events as well.

"And having been one of those newspapermen, I think Mr. Phog Allen, if he has been quoted correctly, has a lot of nerve. If he knows as much as he indicates he knows, then he should quit beating around the bush and name names.

"Names make news, Mr. Allen, or haven't you heard?"

Allen, according to news association stories out of Lawrence, Kan., did "name names" in a telegraph to Irish, which the news services stated was dispatched Saturday. Sam Smith, United Press Kansas City sports editor, stated he saw this message. Allen, in a telegram to THE DENVER POST, stated he had supplied Irish with the requested information relative to names and that its release for publication was in Irish's hands.

Shuffleboard was played as early as the fifteenth century.

ST. JOSEPH AND ST. FRANCIS TAKE PAROCHIAL TILTS

Coming thru as expected, St. Joseph's Bulldogs and St. Francis' Gremlins remained undefeated atop the Denver Parochial league football standings with four-touchdown victories over Annunciation and Cathedral, respectively, Sunday afternoon at Regis stadium before 1,500 fans. The Bulldogs, with the brilliant Johnny Dufficy in the driver's seat as usual, thumped the best Annunciation team in several years by a 33-6 score. The Gremlins coasted to a 25-0 win over hapless Cathedral.

Regis' Reds, also undefeated, had the weekend off and remained in a first-place tie on a percentage basis, altho they have played and won one less game.

St. Joseph needed only three minutes to get its attack going against Annunciation, pouncing on a fumble on the Cardinals' 29-yard line to set up an early opportunity. Three plays later Dufficy bounced thru the line for a touchdown and passed to Claude Cretzer for the extra point.

The Bulldogs kicked off and got the ball again on the Annunciation 22 after a short punt by the Cardinals. Dufficy and Hal Pfeifer lugged the porkhide to the 10 before Dufficy hit Cretzer with a pass into the end zone. Versatile Johnny then disappointed the crowd by missing his first extra point of the season on a placekick.

But Dufficy wasn't too much bothered by this miscue and romped 38 yards for a touchdown thru left tackle in the second period and kicked a perfect extra point to bring the score to 20-0. Before the half ended the game Cardinals had their touchdown. They traveled 69 yards with three completed passes, the last one from Dick Appulegiese accounting for the score.

St. Joseph was in charge again in the second half, driving 69 yards for a third-period touchdown, with Pfeifer registering from the 11 and counted again in the last period with a lineup of substitutes. Jim Keelan sped 7 yards for this tally and plunged over for the extra point.

St. Joseph outgained the Cardinals, 345 to 104 and outdowned them, 14 to 6.

An 80-yard march in the first period sent St. Francis away to a good start against victoryless Cathedral. Paul Walsh and Jim Stromsoe carried the load with Walsh journeying the last 9 yards on a spurt thru right guard.

ST. JOSEPH. No.	Name.	Pos.	ANNUNCIATION. Name	No.
31	Cotton	l. e	Mares	9
33	Miller	l. t	Perko	7
12	McNally	l. g	Robinson	21
55	Cain	c	Feeley	15
26	Keelan	r. g	Betz	18
35	McNellis	r. t	McLellan	17
	Mattle	r. e	Honaker	8
48	Dufficy	q. b	Welsh	4
45	Cretzer	l. h	Appulegiese	5
40	Colaizzi	r. h	Day	12
41	Pfeifer	f. b	DeLorenzo	

Score by periods:					
St. Joseph	13	7	6	7	—33
Annunciation	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring—St. Joseph: Touchdowns, Dufficy 2, Cretzer, Pfeifer 1. Jim Keelan. Point after touchdown, Cretzer, Dufficy, Jim Keelan. Annunciation: Touchdown, Day.

Substitutions—St. Joseph, Hulstrom, Comminelo, Lonyo, Hoeisken, T. Abeyta, R. Abeyta, C. Pfiefer, McCormick, Cupp, Rust, Jim Keelan, Milne, Schmuki. Annunciation: Roach, Salvanucci, Bowen, Rupoli, Langren, Stubert, Cooke, Marquez, Ramirez, Mascrenas.

ST. FRANCIS. No.	Name.	Pos.	CATHEDRAL. Name	No.
	Schuster	l. e	Harris	
24	Lane	l. t	White	
32	Cassidy	l. g	Deluise	54
34	Donovan	c	Siegwarth	
20	Feeley	r. g	Coburn	
23	Riley	r. t	Orlando	
18	Dyer	r. e	Roberts	45
19	Rubland	q. b	Heber	60
00	Garland	l. b	Jepson	
27	Walsh	r. h	Baker	63
19	Stromsoe	f. b	Mills	58

Score by periods:					
St. Francis	6	0	13	6	—25
Cathedral	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring—St. Francis: Touchdowns, Walsh, Rubland, Stromsoe, Garland. Point after touchdown, Garland (plunge line).

Substitutions—St. Francis: Jackson, Keating, V. Walsh, Rice, Dyre, Hartford, Carlette, Hughes, Arnold, Sweeney, Riley. Cathedral: Giblin, Pohndorf, J. Jepson, Eyers, Eckelman, Hamilton, Burchar, Pond, Hardin, Bannigan, Doyle, Dougherty, D. Pond.

FORT WARREN LOSES TO SEAHAWKS, 30-0

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 23.—The Fort Warren Broncos found the manpower and experience of the famed Iowa Seahawks too much Sunday and suffered a four-touchdown 30-0 defeat before a slim crowd of 8,000 fans in Nebraska stadium.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the powerful Seahawks since their opening loss to Michigan, which incidentally was not suffered by the same officer-bolstered club that whipped the Broncos Sunday but by a squad consisting only of cadets.

The Broncos stayed within striking distance of the Seahawks thruout the first half which ended, 14-0, until the Navy team's manpower began to tell. The winners used thirty-nine players in rolling up their four touchdowns and safety, and took advantage of every break.

Fort Warren staved off the inevitable until near the end of the first period when a 43-yard pass from Don Sullivan to Jim Poole set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Bob Samuels. Earlier in the period Fort Warren gave the Seahawks a scare by driving to the Iowa 26-yard line before the attack sputtered.

In the second period Fort Warren was put in the hole when Bob Smith sent a punt out of bounds on the Bronco 3-yard line. This set the stage for another Seahawk touchdown that made the count 14-0 at the half.

A pair of breaks accounted for all the Seahawk scoring in the last half. The first of these breaks in the third quarter cost the Broncos 9 points. It was a blocked punt which rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Fort Warren kicked off from its 20-yard line following the safety and Smith returned the ball 72 yards for a touchdown which was followed by a successful extra point.

Fort Warren refused to give up and a desperation pass in the fourth period gave the Seahawks their last touchdown. Kenny Jastrow attempted the toss deep in his own territory and J. B. McDonald swiped it and loped 28 yards to score.

Roger Stephens, former University of Iowa star, led the Fort Warren attack which threatened several times in the early moments of the game. Long passes featured these Fort Warren threats.

Of the four touchdowns given up by the Broncos, only one resulted from a sustained Seahawk march of any length. The lineups:

SEAHAWKS—	Pos.	—FT. WAR.
Phillips	l. e	Whitney
Schleich	l. t	Olenski
Kapter	l. g	Hans
Strohmeyer	c	Callen
Pinter	r. g	Kosich
W. Smith	r. t	Konetsky
Harvath	r. e	Breculner
Taylor	q. b	Long
Sullivan	l. h	Jastrow
Samuel	r. h	Stephens
Mertes	f. b	Gomillion

Scoring—Seahawks: Touchdowns, Samuel, Taylor, Smith (for Samuel), McDonald (for Kapter): points after touchdown, Schleich 3 (placekick), Barron (for Sullivan); safety, Stephens.

Attendance, 8,000 (estimated).

The Southwest Conference

CONFERENCE STANDING.

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Texas	1	0	0	19	0	1.000
Rice	1	0	0	21	10	1.000
Texas Christian	1	0	1	19	13	.750
Arkansas	0	1	1	6	25	.250
Southern Methodist	0	1	0	10	21	.000
Texas A. & M.	0	1	0	7	13	.000

SEASON STANDING.

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Texas Christian	3	0	1	60	13
Texas	3	1	0	65	42
Texas A. & M.	3	2	0	95	48
Rice	3	2	0	92	103
Southern Methodist	2	2	0	75	77
Arkansas	1	3	1	20	77

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Texas 19, Arkansas 0.
Texas Christian 13, Texas A. & M. 7.
Rice 21, Southern Methodist 10.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Saturday—Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City (night); Texas A. & M. vs. North; Texas Agricultural College at College Station, Texas vs. Rice at Houston; Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at New Orleans; Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis.

LEADING SCORERS.

Player—	TD.	PAT.	FG.	TP.
Paul Yates, A. & M., fb	7	0	0	42
Geo. Walmsley, Rice, hb	4	0	0	24
Bobby Layne, Texas, hb	3	3	0	21
Norman Cox, T. C. U., fb	3	0	0	18
J. Powers, S. M. U., hb	2	1	0	13
L. Anderson, Texas, hb	2	0	0	12
Hubert Bechtol, Texas, e	2	0	0	12
Bill Scruggs, Rice, hb	2	0	0	12
G. Spires, A. & M., hb	2	0	0	12
Bob Smith, Rice, hb	2	0	0	12
Merle Gibson, T. C. U., e	2	0	0	12
L. Cunn'gham, S.M.U., hb	2	0	0	12
R. Rogers, T. C. U., hb	2	0	0	12
B. Folsom, S. M. U., 3	2	0	0	12

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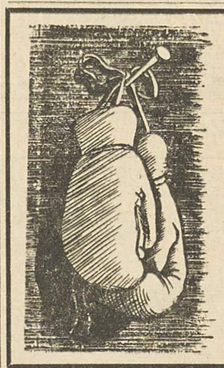

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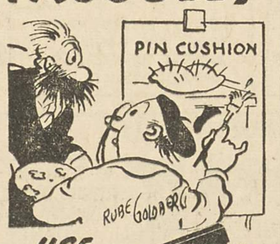

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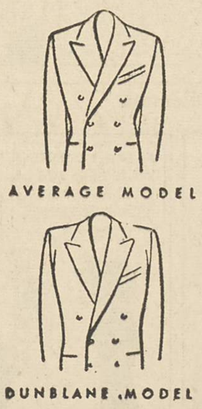

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