...Underwriters delay Increase in rates

The Canadian Underwriters Association has agreed to cancel its proposed 15 per cent increase on commercial rates, until it has had an opportunity reconsider it, City Council was informed last

ed in a report of the Utilities Committee, headed by Alderman T. Norton Youngs. Ald. Youngs also headed a special committee which met with local fire insurance agents

committee also wished to stress of \$273.55. that the main issue, the water fore the property owners again permits. December.

However, Ald. Youngs told council that the postponement of the proposed increase was only temporary and he urged the city to make representations to the next major meeting of the Canadian Underwriters pointing out that the water bylaw was being re-submitted to the

to improve our water system urday, November 7. and our fire protection facilities we will certainly get an increase

*Council agreed to inform the

quirements.

tiremen oppose

Mayor Beth Wood's plan to use

periods of rush-hour traffic. Lloyd Bussey, secretary of the New Westminster local of the International Association of Fire Fighters (CLC), told city council in a letter there is no provision do police work.

"The imposition of police work on our members would be false economy," he said.

He suggested city council coneact the British Columbia fire warden's office in Vancouver and ' the Insurance Underwriters' Association for an opinion of the

Fire chiefs from communities! throughout the Lower Mainland met with Chief Claude Highsted in a hotel Monday to hear details of the proposal. Chief journed Monday until the next a decrepit 37. Police commissioner E. Eakins has asked Mayor Wood for a written report on the pro- son.

BIRTHS COINCIDENCE

KINGSTON, Ont. (P)-Mrs. D. able to stand trial. daughter's first.

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dation that the city buy 165 telephones of various types for an estimated cost of \$1,300.

Council passed a board of to point out that many of the works committee recommendarequirements asked by the un- tion that a rebuilt engine for derwriters were already under one of the city's utility trucks consideration by the city. The be bought at an estimated cost

improvement bylaw which fail. Rupert Auto Metal, was added ed to pass at a byelection in to the list of service stations September, was being placed be- receiving after-hour opening

> Referred to the personnel committee was a letter from Local 559 of the International Association of Firefighters, notifying council that the union wished to re-open its contract with the city.

Permission was granted Canadian Legion Branch 27 to hold "If we don't pass something a Poppy Fund tag day on Sat-

A letter from Provincial Secin fire insurance rates," he said. retary W. D. Black advised coun-"We may get one anyway, but | cil that under the "Municipal" it won't be as big if the water Superannuation Act" means were bylaw passes and our fire pro- available for councils to aid retection facilities are brought into tired municipal employees or line with the underwriters' re- their widows who are "obviously deserving of help."

Noting that aid had been renunderwriters of the city's plans. dered a former retired municipal employee prior to his death, and that no one at this moment was in that category, council ordered the letter filed.

> minor flare-up occurred when Alderman Gordon E. Carlson inquired as to what the council's industrial committee had learned about a reported Italian company planning to one build a \$50,000,000 pulp mill in

part-time traffic chairman of the industrial com- could be found, anyway. There policemen is being opposed by mittee, said that he had already just aren't any around. reported to council (when Ald. "Besides, I don't know what I firmed or denied.

> Reading from a two-month-old mance. newspaper clipping, Ald. Carl- "I'm not sure the public would the wealthy theatre family were

"I'll be glad to," replied Ald.

Murder trial adjourned to next assizes

of Richard A. Huculak was ad- youthful 59; this interviewer is ing for an economic slump to

Thomas W. Brown that Huculak Another Evening with Fred Asis undergoing treatment at Es- taire on NBC Nov. 4. sondale mental home and is un- Having captured a wagonload a token of the nation's gratit-

L. McGill and her daughter, Mrs. | Huculak, formerly of Prince he is constantly asked how he Russell McAllister, each gave George and Dawson Creek is can top himself. birth to sons within 20 min-charged with the murder of "I'm not trying to top myther on the family farm.

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SHIRLEY HARMER, the girl from Oshawa, Ont., who sang her way to Hollywood by way of Canadian television, can't see anything wrong with living in the United States. Miss Harmer, who opened a night club act in Ottawa last week, says some of her customers think she has deserted them. She says she

MOVIE COLUMN

Astaire not looking

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Has Fred Astaire made had been shot once in each hand his-last film musical? He hints that may be so.

News

ducer Arthur Loew Jr., 33, of

It was the third marriage for

riage to Power she was the wife

of actor Nico Minardos. They

were divorced in 1955. Leow

BONN — Ernst Mueller -

Hermann, a member of Chan-

cellor Adenauer's ruling Christ-

ian Democratic party, warned

RAWALPINDI. Pakistan—The

VANCOUVER — Philip van

Rannsselaer Dafoe, former pub-

lic relations and newspaper man

and son of the late John W.

Dafoe, editor-in-chief of the

Winnipeg Free Press died yes-

FRANKFURT, Germany

condition, a United States Army |

ROME-A 72-year-old Roman

after a seven-year court battle

ST. LAMBERT de LEVIS, Que.

Joseph Bernard, 49, wanted in

over the will of his life-long

was often called Hollywood's

most leigible bachelor.

"No studio has come up with for me, and I'm certainly not going to look for one," he remarked at his Beverly Hills Alderman T. Norton Youngs, home. "I don't know where one

Mayor Wood said last week the Carlson was absent) that the could do in one. I am certainly proposal would help control the committee was unable to locate not going to chase any girls. I'm eity's police costs by providing a single person or address con- beyond the girl-chasing stage, nected with the Italian firm, and I only did it in a couple of so that the report could be con- pictures, anyway. I just won't Deborah Minardos Power, widow do a movie that calls for a ro- of actor Tyrone Power, and pro-

son said that Attorney-General accept me in a musical any married Monday. in the current agreement with Bonner appeared to have been more, because of the silly dwelfiremen-which-requires them to in contact with the principals. ling on age. It has gotten to Mrs. Power, 27. Prior to her mar-"Get me an address and we'll the ridiculous point where every write them," snapped Ald. writer has to include it in his story. I think it's unfair. I never think about age and I don't see why they should make a big thing about it.

RULE FOR AGES "You hear a commentator talking about a baseball player whom he describes as 'an aging There in an article Monday that the idmits that he is 56. small German Reich party is

NELSON (P)—The murder trial ought to be a rule." OK: Astaire is a fantastically composed of former Nazis wait-

stage a bid for power. assizes at the request of crown If the lithe and limber Astaire counsel Leo S. Gansner of Nel- art will be denied to movie audi-Mr. Gansner told Mr. Justice the home screens. There will be Gen. Ayub Khan, president of Pakistan, has been elevated to the rank of field marshal "as

of awards for his last "evening," ude."

utes at Kingston General Hos- | Linda Townsend, 8, of the Trail | self," he said, "and I never have. pital recently. It was Mrs. Mc-| suburb of Park Siding, found I never look back except to have Gill's third child, and her dead last summer with her mo- an occasional regret. That's unavoidable, I'm afraid. I saw one f my pictures on television the other night—one I had made 20 years ago—and I thought at a couple of places, 'Gee, why didn't I do that differently'." Singer Elvis Presley, in hospital

JUST A TRAP. for the second time in four! Fred feels that nostalgia is months with tonsilitis, is in good

"Performers are always talk- spokesman sald Monday, The ing about the 'good old days'," 24-year-old rock 'n' roll idol, a he scoffed. "The good old days jeep driver for an armored unit, weren't that good. With few ex- was stricken Saturday while his ceptions, the movies today are unit was on a working exercise. used to be. The same goes for

While Fred seldom glances Catholic priest, Father Pio who backward, he profits by his past for 40 years has had stigmata experiences and uses that know- (the wounds of Christ) in his lodge in his constant search for hands and feet will inherit 2,-000,000,000 lire (about \$3,200,000) porfection.

Cripple fined

friend Mario de Giacomo, The LONDON (M) -- Pollo cripple will was contested by the ad-Alexander Buttey Monday was ministration of Naples Hospital fined £10 for drunk driving in which stood to inherit the money his motorized invalid chair. The if it was refused to Father Plo. magistrate said he would not A Rome civil court decided in take away Suttey's licence be- the father's favor Monday. cause of the special circumstances but warned that if Suttoy expected any future clemoney ha'd bottor quit drinking.

connection with a double slaying apparently shot himself as LONDON-Moscow had a new police surrounded him in his movie hit on its hands today--- barn hideout Monday. He was "Nikita Khrushehev in America." found lying in a barn near here, Tass nows agency said a color a bullet in his brain. He was documentary made by Russian wanted in the shoot last Thurscamera men who dogged the So- day of Raymond Pelchat, 20, viet premier's footstops during and Pelchat's wife, 24, Their his United States tour was re- bodies were found on their farm. 20 miles south of Quebec Oity.

Accused man seeks plea of insanity

NELSON (P)—John Franklin McGee, charged with attemptto murder a woman with whom he was living June 29. released his counsel and sought plea of temporary insanity his trial opened in Assize Court here Monday.

He was charged after a woman called Mrs. Beatrice Elsie McGee was found in a Rossland cafe with a bullet wound in the abdomen and a deep throat cut. Rossland is 60 miles south of

He told the court before the trial opened he was dismissing his counsel, R. D'Andrea of Trail and would conduct his own de-

McGee said he wanted to enter a plea of not guilty by temporary insanity. Mr. Justice T. W Brown did not rule on the plea but told the accused he would be given assistance in conducting his defence.

Dennis J. Smitn, a store clerk, testified he was beginning to eat lunch in the cafe when McGee came in *

He said the accused walked up behind the McGee woman and pulled a gun from his pocket. Smith tried to take the gun away but was chased from the building at gunpoint.

Mr. Smith said soon after he left he heard three gunshots. When he returned he found Mrs McGee on the flood bleeding from the head and abdomen.

He testified that McGee was standing unarmed beside the injured woman. The accused son, Dennis, 14, was also nearby. Dr. L. H. Nixon of Rossland said he had to remove one of

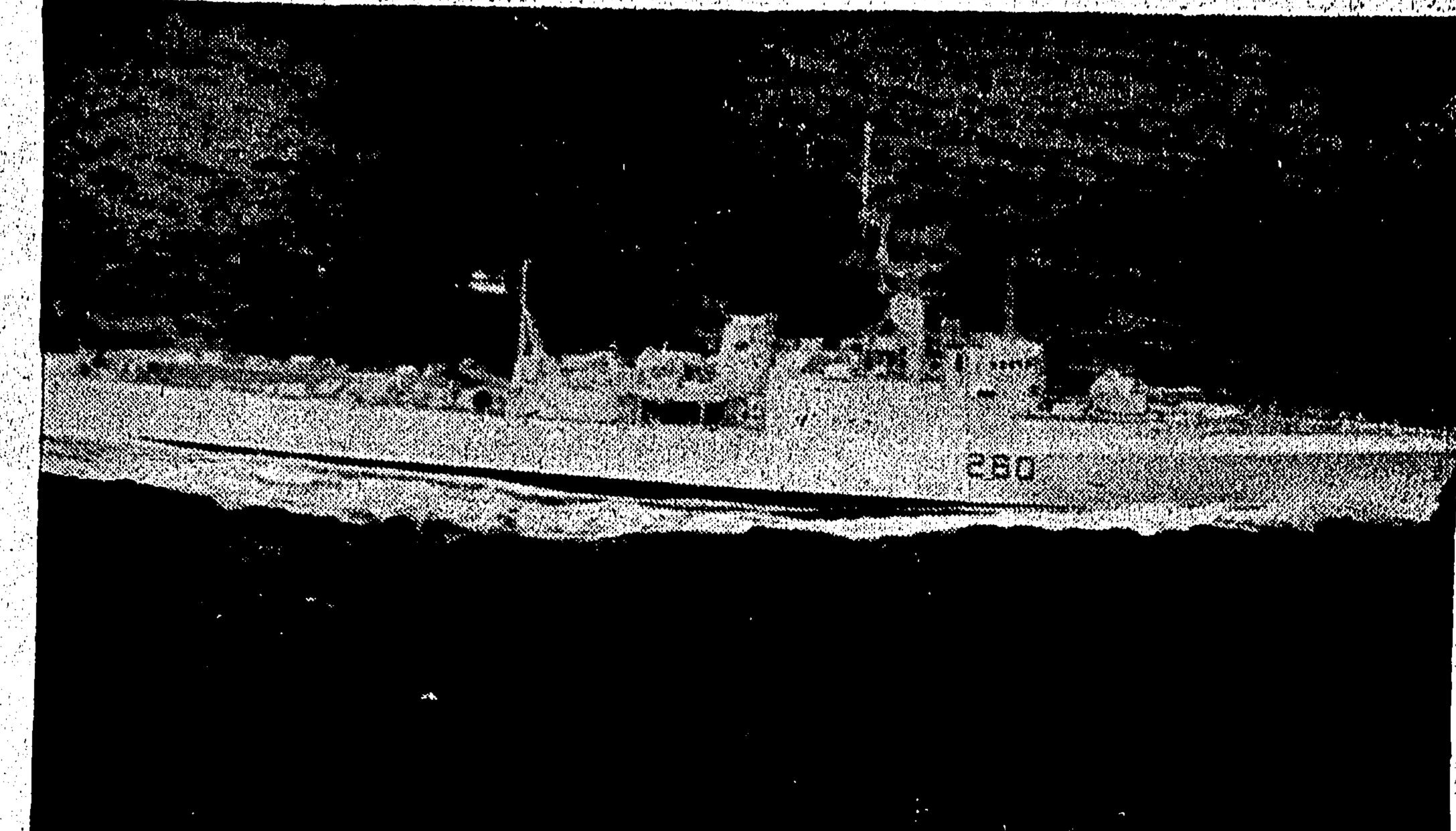
the woman's kidneys because it had been shattered by a gunshot wound. Her throat had also been cut within half an inch of the jugular vein.

and the right knee. His wounds were not serious.

Const. R. K. Somerville of the RCMP identification branch at Nelson and Const. S. J. Kirby of the RCMP crime detection laboratory at Regina also gave The trial, which is being heard

by an all-male jury, will continue today.

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HMCS COLUMBIA, the sixth of Canada's Restigouche class | O -destroyer escorts, will be commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy at Vancouver on November 7. Like the other vessels of her class, the Columbia is equipped with the most modern weapons for the detection and destruction of submarines. Following her commissioning, she will join her sister-ships in the Halifax-based Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron. She will be commanded by Commander William Hayes of Swift Current, Sask.

-National Defence photo.

Man discovered nailed to wall

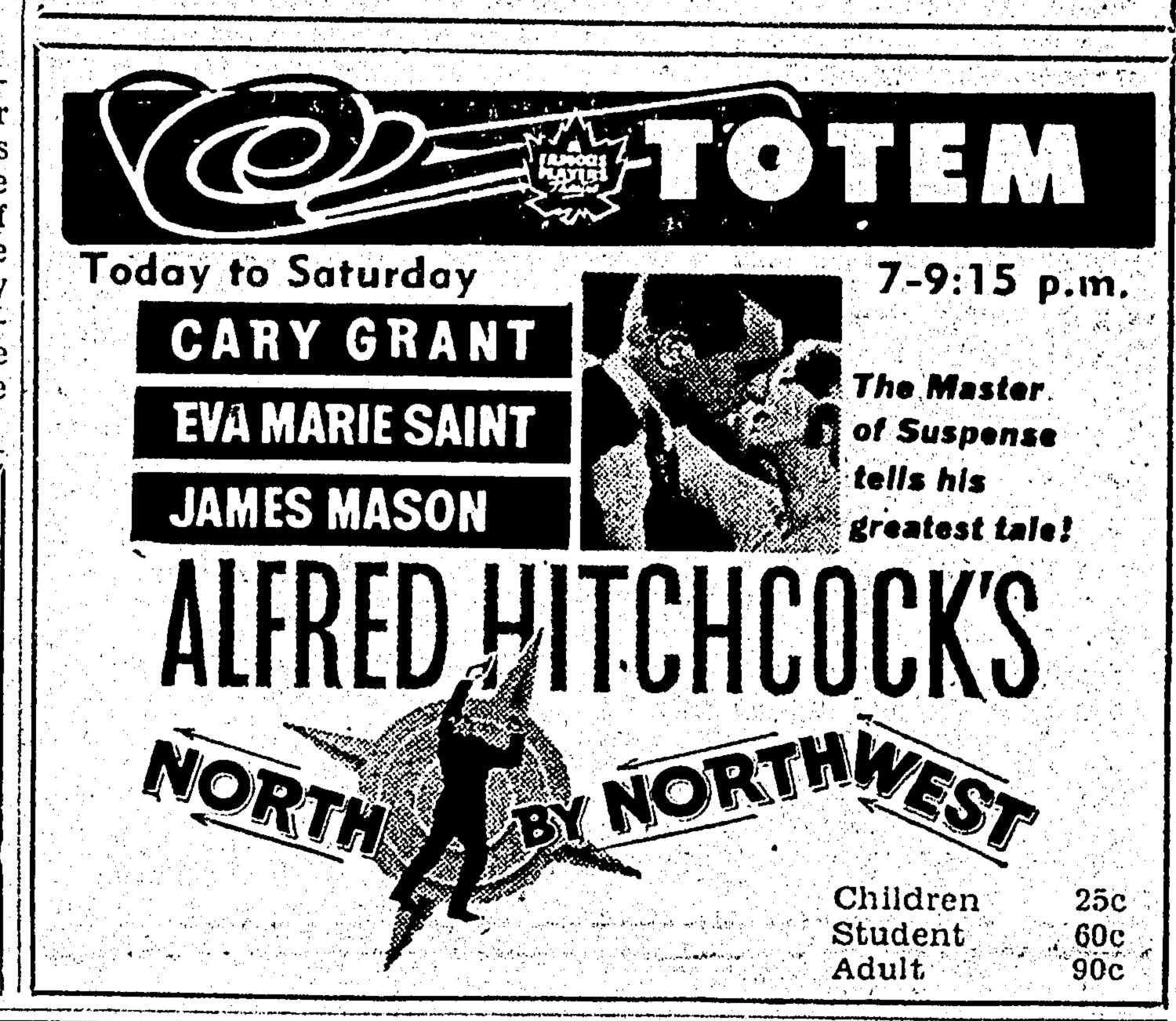
FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuters)—A 64-year-old shoemaker wall. Police said the body of George Krausert, bare from the waist up, was found Monday hanging on the wall from a sixinch nail driven through the right hand. His bare feet were nailed to a board.

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