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Deserved compliment

good hearts and kind faces will stand cation. It's voluntary because no one near the cash registers, silently ask- forces him to patronize the liquor ing for small gifts to some charitable stores and because there's no taxation

They will collect handsome sums. But he has no objection to giving The drinking members of the popula- another 25 cents or 50 cents. The ap-

proffered slot, has already through majority. taxation made a voluntary contribu-

LERY soon, in government liquor tion of \$5 to perhaps \$50 or more to stores across the land, women with such good works as hospitals and eduwithout consent in free countries.

tion are notably open-handed. pearance of the collectors in liquor It is seldom remembered that the stores, rather than anywhere else, is a buyer of a Christmas package of remarkable and deserved compliment liquor, before he drops his coin in the to the generosity of the drinking

—The Financial Post.

That's a joke, Dad!

NCLE SAM is headed to our rescue fied" income tax return for the aver- more effective. age American.

The hero, form 1040W, will reach 17 million of us who live mainly from wages or salaries, and who have no more than \$200 additional income from interest or dividends. 1040W replaces 1040, and has been cut from 4 ages to 2.

The instruction sheet has been cut from 16 pages to 4.

The tax rate hasn't been cut at all.

Actually, our teenage children are with another crack at a "simpli- at work on a form that will be even

As clipped from a high school weekly paper, the new tax form reads:

"A. Put down what you make.

B. Put down what you spend.

C. Put down what's left.

D. Send C." In the real cool high school world,

that's a gasser! Come on Dad. Laugh it up.

—Denver Post.

The railroad's blunder

The yanking of advertisements from The first of a series of advertisements, placed in Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette by the Associa- these and most other newspapers throughout tion of American Railroads in retaliation for the nation by the A.A.R. in late September, editorial criticism is a major blunder on the attacked featherbedding as "a threat to part of the railroads and the advertising agency safety." that handles its account, Benton & Bowles. Yet A number of factors probably contributed the association, through its public relations to the ups and downs of the accident record. vice president, J. Handley Wright, confirms the There was no evidence to prove featherbedding charge by the Gazette of retaliation, and Mr. responsible in any degree, much less totally. Wright goes from bad to worse by asserting. So the claim that featherbedding caused ac-"I do not think we should be expected to buy cidents was a pretty silly performance, paradvertising on one page only to have it denounced and discredited on the editorial page." In other words Mr. Wright is saying that the against featherbedding on more solid grounds. purchase of advertising space entitles the buyer to immunity from editorial criticism.

These are tactics out of the robber-baron era of railroading, and we cannot imagine a time at which they could be more damaging to the rialroads' cause than they are at this moment, when public support is so much needed for legislation to improve the financial situation of the carriers and for relief from labor featherbedding practices.

What happened in Charleston? . . . The

ticularly since the railroads had enough demonstrable facts to make an unanswerable case The Charleston Gazette very sensibly questioned the wild claim made in the advertise-

. We agree with the Gazette that a bought press would be worse than no press at all, even to advertisers who have tried from time to time to make newspapers knuckle under to advertising pressure. We imagine the president of every railroad in the association will want to ask himself whether his company has been represented in this matter to its best interest. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Return of a prodigal

tion has been readmitted to the AFL-CIO on probation and under supervision of one of the latter's headquarters officials. Following exposures of racketeering and corruption, the pelled for much the same reasons the wisdom AFL in 1953, before the CIO merger, expelled of expulsion as a method was being questioned the ILA after repeated warnings.

logical next step to force a cleanup. In a supervised but "quickle" election the ILA members chose to stay with the old union, although by a chasteningly narrow margin, in cleaning up.

The AFL-CIO states that the ILA is now 1953 cleanup directives. There is however, an- of any remaining reforms. other reason for "Big Labor" readmitting the

The International Longshoremen's Associa- exile. The 1953 expulsion was acclaimed by many, including this newspaper. And the sincerity of its motivation still warrants approval. But by the time the Teamsters were also ex-

even from within the AFL-CIO. The AFL then set up a rival union, the Chairman Al Hayes of merged labor's Ethi-International Brotherhood of Longshoremen, a cal Practices Committee and president of the Machinists called expulsion of a whole union a mere "handwashing ritual" which leaves the members the "real victims," deprived of aid

If he is right the return of the ILA under "in substantial compliance" with the AFL's AFL-CIO monitorship should speed completion

-Christian Science Monitor.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Eisenhower faces test on India-Kashmir dispute

By DAVE OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer

After a triumphant entry into India, peacemaking President Eisenhower may face one of his toughest assignments of his current

The Indians welcomed the American president with a tremendous, spontaneous roar of friendship for the man they were told was a "messenger of peace."

The joyous welcome overshadowed the grim warning voiced only the day before by neutralist Prime Minister Nehru that India must be able to produce guns as well as butter.

Two topics will be high on the agenda when the leaders from East and West get down to serious talks—the Chinese border troubles and the nagging Kashmir dispute.

On the surface it appears Elsenhower and his country will be able to do little to help the Indians deal with the first.

In the Indian Parliament, when Nehru 18stied his warning, he reiterated his belief in non-alignment. He gave the elected representatives of his country a brief lesson in geo-

Whother India likes it or not, China was border with Bengal had been agreed on and her neighbor over thousands of miles and thoro was no gotting away from it. This compulsion of geography meant that India would have to undergo austerity, hardships and hard

On the second point, the American leader probably will be able to do little more than

impress on Nehru the importance to the Free World of improved relations between India and Pakistan.

Kashmir--free Asia's open wound-ls the main cause of friction between the two Asian Elsenhower, who went to India from Pakis-

tan and Afghanistan, spent a lot of time discussing Kashmir with Field Marshal Ayub Khan, the Pakistani leader,

The Pakistanis clearly hope the Western leader will be able to persuade the Indian leader to make some concessions toward a solution of the Kashmir problem,

Pakistan is angry that Nehru should have proposed to the Chinese that Indian and Communist troops be withdrawn from the disputed area of Ladayh.

Pakistan claims that Ladavh is part of Kashmir and that Nohru has no business withdrawing defence forces from it. Despite the crucial diffreence over this mountain state, there has been an improvement in relations between the two countries. Finaricial talks are going well. Adjustments of the

there has been progress in settling similar Eisonhower would be performing a priceless service, both to the Asian subcontinent and to the Western world, if this beginning of more amicable relations could be extended to the Kashmir dispute.

Letterbox

OPINION OF RALLY The Editor,

The Daily News, I was at the so-called rally of Arthur Murray's last night and I have never seen such an exhibition of bitterness and an attempt to humiliate fellow candidates in my 20 years as a property owner.

Mr. Murray has no platform but spite, nothing constructive, merely malicious jokes. Does a man like that think he can convince us to vote for

> Cliff Anderson. Prince Rupert.

STOP MUD-SLINGING

The Editor, The Daily News:

As a housewife and mother I don't pay very much attention to civic affairs, being too busy looking after my home and family.

However, on reading the Daily News in the evening, the forthcoming election has been brought to my notice very forcibly and the question is to whom am I giving my vote?

Mr. Hills and Mr. Murray may be very good men in their way but why cast disparaging remarks at their opponents? Let the electors decide for themselves and form their own

As far as I can read the present mayor is the only one who has not stooped to such tactics. He has flung no mud, and is acting in a dignified manner befitting a mayor. A HOUSEWIFE,

Restlessness and discontent are the first necessities of pro--Thomas A. Edison.

Prince Rupert.

Gems' of thought

Anything that interferes with individual progress ulti-

mately will retard group pro--George H. Houston Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. -- Mary Baker Eddy

You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blow to pieces.

-Henry Kaiser Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what -Calvin Coolidge

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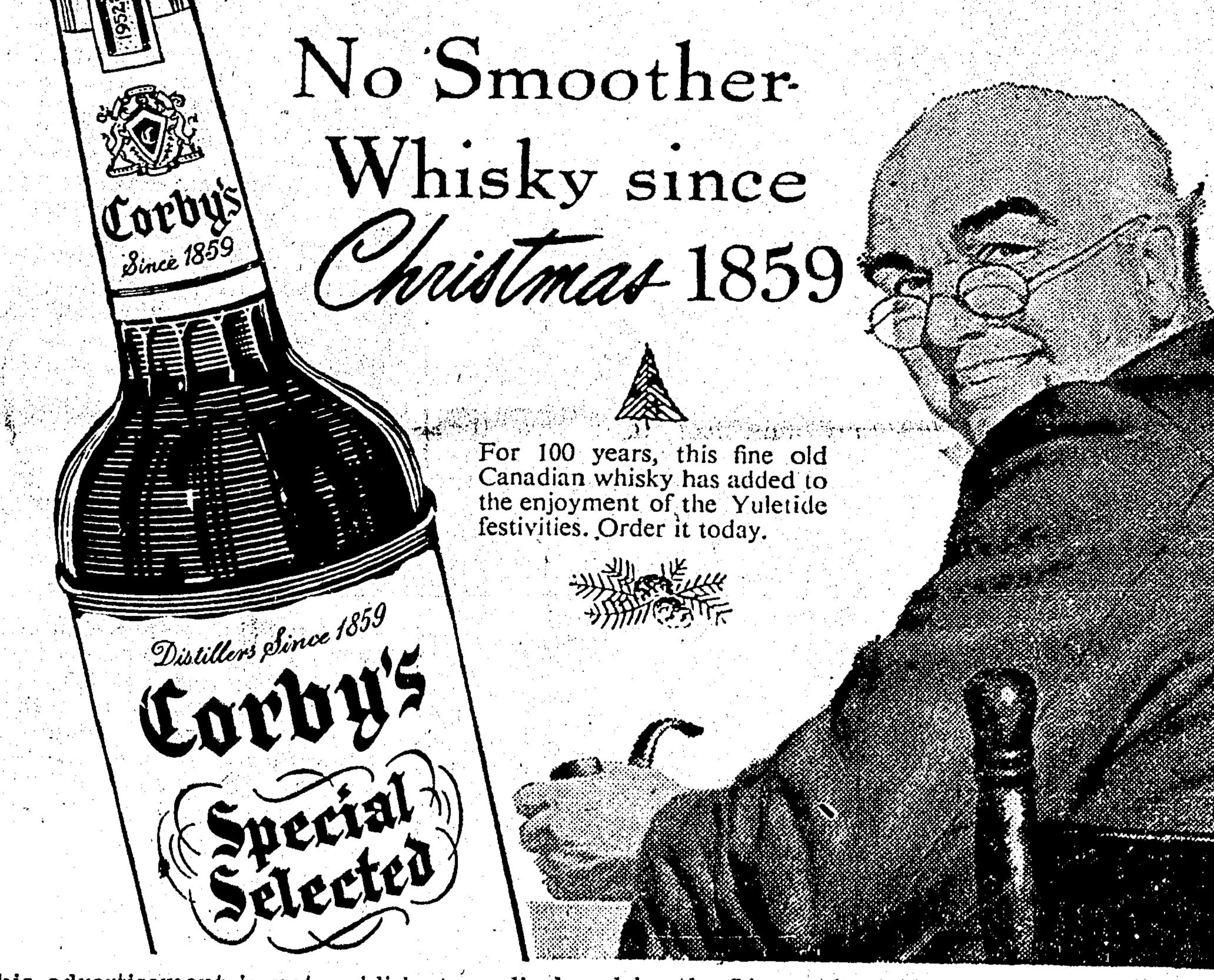
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- 2. MRS. O. GUILBAULT-500-4th Avenue East. Gents' \$75.00 Tissott Dress Watch.
- 3. MISS PAT MAZURKI-La Gondola Cafe. \$35.00 Ladies' 7 stone Sapphire Dinner Ring.
- 4. MRS. JACK SINGII-1216-8th Avenue East.
- Ladies' \$59.50 Bulova Watch. 5. MRS. MAINPRIZE-719 Fulton Street.
- Ladies 10K Gold Ruby Ring (\$19.95). MISS EVELYN CARPENTER-615-5th Avenue East.
- Gent's Gold Ruby Initial Ring (\$39.50);
- 7. MRS. EVA PAVICIT-920 Hayes Cove Avenue. Gent's Gold Ruby and Diamond Ring (\$45.00). Note that Mrs. Jack Singh (Nee Gomez) has already picked 2 watches!

Here Are Some Of The Free Gifts Still Left

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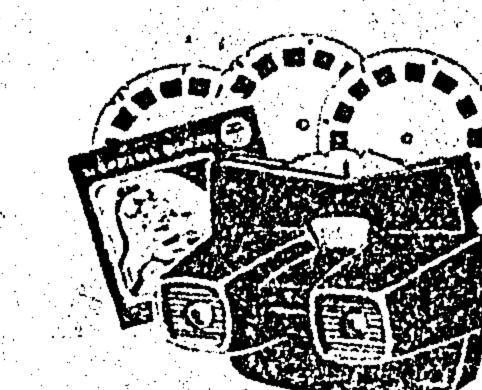
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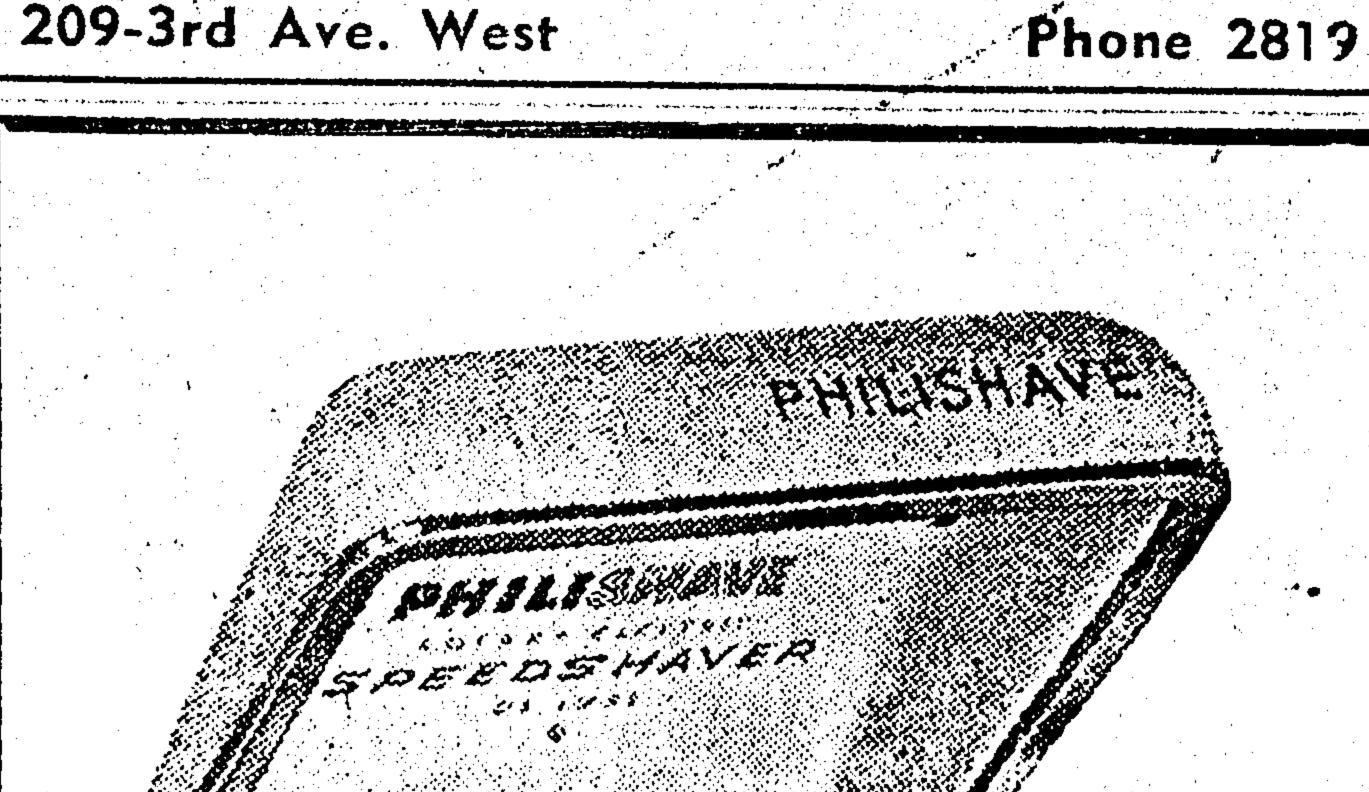
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