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South Africa walks alone

a last-ditch attempt to hold back the and came too late. emergency.

tion regarding white supremacy and the illiterate native masses. the way of the mailed fist.

doors of the South African parliament. law and order.

ment, as a backdown gesture, suspend-violence has been marked out. ed the passbooks hated by black Afri- . The Toronto Telegram.

THE South African tragedy is moving cans as badges of their servitude. But remorselessly to its almost inevit- now it is clear the gesture was only an able climax of senseless holocaust. In expedient. As such it was too small

black tide of hate and resentment, Between the two camps that exist, Prime Minister Verwoerd's apartheid there can be no talk of truce or parley. government has proclaimed a state of. The leaders of the two main native groups—the African Nationalist Con-By its action it has once more re- gress and the Pan-African Congress vealed its unwillingness—and now in- are in custody. There is no means for ability—to move from its rigid posi- the government to communicate with

the forces of black nationalism. The With this, the last bridge, down, way it has chosen out of its dilemma is the government has in effect made it all the easier for extremists to come Acting under special powers, police to the fore. Since violence breeds have already arrested many of the violence, the use of force—the police white opposition and of the native club and the rifle, the submachine gun parties. Civilian reservists have been and the Saracen armored car-will. called up and armored cars guard the more readily be evoked to maintain

The stage has thus been set for the Cut off from world opinion by its spread of violence. Previously centred action in the U-N Security Council, in and around the mining city of the South African government has Johannesburg, active protest has be-chosen to walk alone. The fight of gun to flare also in the capital, Cape- money has begun, that of people cannot be long delayed now.

Early this week there still remain- There is no time limit to this ed a vestige of hope that conciliatory tragedy. It may take only days and forces might prevail. This hope was weeks, it may drag on for months and raised when the Verwoerd govern- years. But already the course of

Justice in New Mexico

Graft and corruption are being disclosed. The Santa Fe New Mexican, while not in the current legislative investigation of the sion of state policemen testified that they had received \$20 to \$30 gifts in cash from some justices of the peace in the Gallup area. The induce the policemen to take persons arrested

to those justices for trial. One of the justices, in a letter to the commiftee chairman, said that justices of the peace are compelled to "fight for police business like dogs over a bone" in order to earn a livelihood. In a further statement to the Albuquerque Tribune, this justice explained: !'There are a few state police who write traffic tickets by the hundreds, and a J.P. may think, in some cases, that if the defendant is found innocent the officer may get angry. If so," he said, "the officer may take these hundreds of citations elsewhere. And at \$5 a ticket, this would knock a big hole in the J.P.'s income."

condoning these practices suggests that the New Mexico justices of the peace. A succes- people of New Mexico might consider the fact ask. do you mean to tell me woirs are one of the treasures that the state itself bribes the justices.

"That," says the New Mexican, "is exactly the essence of the fee system. If the justice implication was that the gifts were made to of the peace levies a fine against a driver in the fine goes into state funds and the state allows the J.P. to take \$5. If he finds the driver innocent and the state doesn't get any cash, then the J.P. gets nothing."

The word "payola" does not appear in our copy of Webster's New International Dictionary, but is quite certain to find its way into the next edition, with a definition in terms of commercial bribery with particular reference to radio and recorded music. But the word is catching on fast to describe payoffs of all

Let's keep payola out of the administration

of justice! —Journal of the American Judicature Society.

Duncan lived with, for Indians for 61 years

liam Duncan, Metlakatla missionary. He was born din Bishop's Burton, a small village near Beverly, Yorkshire, England in 1832. During his youth he sang in the church choir.

Dincan was the only young man in a scanty audience of 30 people who gathered in Sta John's church in Beverley in December, 1853. An appeal for a missionary to spread the Gospel among the natives of British Colundian stirred young William's soul and resulted in a decision that changed his life and those of his future followers in the Pacific northwest.

In 1857 he travelled to Canada on Capt. Provosts ship, which landed in Victoria, B.C. The first thing Duncan did was to learn the Tsimshian language, After reaching his mission field. Port Simpson, near the present site

April 3 was the birthday of the late Wil- of Prince Rupert, the young missionary preached

to the Tsimpsians in their native tongue.

Duncan lived with and for his Indians for 61 years, during which time he helped them to obtain the facilities by which they could work out the fulfillment of their dreams through the media of the Christian church, schools,

hemorrhage in 1918. He was buried beside the front of the church in Metlakatla, Alaska.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U.S. must help mend Common Market split

come the West German decision to re-study and perhaps delay acceptance of plans to speed up economic integration of Europe's six-

country Common Market. The Common Market, led by West Germany and France, has been favored by the U.S. as against the loosely-knit seven-country European Pree Trade Association led by Britain, *Bilt "U.S. enthusiasm for a speed-up in Common Market integration, with lowering of taviffs viside the alliance and raising of some turiss against non-members, may have been reduced by the strong warnings of Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan, coupled by ex-

pressions of fear by Canadian spokesmen. "The Common Market planned to move up by 18 months proposals for a 20-per-cent tariff cut for its member countries so that they would go into effect by next July 1. At the same time beginnings of a common external thriff would emerge.

A close look at these plans gave some Conndian officials the impression Canada's market advantages in the Benelux countries nift West Germany would be pared.

Britain was more concerned because of her heavier dependence on European markets. Whom Macmillan came here last month to work out a joint nuclear test ban policy with President Elsenhower, there were reports he also left a strong impression with State Sec-

He had many breath-taking experiences in British Columbia before moving with a faithful band of followers to New Metlakatla, Alaska in 1887. He and his Indian converts founded the Annette island town in accordance with an act of the United States con-

Except for a trip back to England, Father industrial equipment and self-government.

Father Duncan died suddenly of cerebral -The Ketchikan Dally News.

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer United States and Canadian diplomats wel- retary Herter that Britain, might., be, forced eventually to lead a Peripheral attack against

any German-French economic alliance that be tended to separate the heart from the perimeter of Europe. While some controversy developed as to what Macmillan actually said, it is well es-

tablished that U.S. diplomats were surprised and a bit shocked by the nature of Macmillan's statements. Earlier, Eisenhower, in meeting with German

Chancellor Adenauer, had endorsed the idea behind a Common Market speed-up, but apparently after Macmillan's statement, there were second thoughts in the U.S. state depart-

At the same time, Adenauer found opposition in his own cabinet with his economics minister and possible successor, Ludwig Erhard, warning that the threatening split of Europe could have some dire repercussions for ... West Germany, "

Erhard seems to have won his point in Washington,

U.S. diplomats now seem to be taking a more positive attitude on the European controversy. It is no longer a question of the U.S. walking a path between the split, but of seriously finding ways of mending the split; of lessening tension and restoring goodwill and harmony among Britain, Germany



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Jazz enthusiasts, of course, are as dignified a group of our demi-intellectuals as are our lovers of abstract and nonrepresentational painting, or those who actually purchase he cramp - in - the - brains articles of sculpture that our modern sculptors squeegee out of plaster or bang together with scraps of metal. This is a bewildered era. You can hardly blame some people for looking down some pretty queer alleys for a way of escape: 👙

"Why doesn't jazz, true jazz, holy jazz, classic jazz, compose its own music, its own tunes? Has it no creative imagination? Why does jazz merely take some composition already well known and widely accepted, and beat the bejeepers out of it? For instance, I just heard a famous jazz ensemble take that old - timer, "Why

To a jazz expert I posed this

Me?" and make it sound like a fel-low slapping mosquitoes. You had to listen carefully to be sure it was the old familiar tune. But there it was. Jazz apparently can't say anything but what has already been said, and goof

Not Take All of

The jazz expert was pale with indignation. "The purest jazz, as any intelligent person knows," he stated, "is music created for it-

Well, then, who are these characters who are doing to good old tunes what sculptors are doing to good old clay and. what painters are doing to good old red, white and blue?.

History was taught to me and my generation as a sort of pageant. To hold our attention and interest, our teachers and our schoolbooks set in motion before us a dramatic procession of kings and caesars, conquerors and villains, with occasional glimpses of the masses of mankind, like mists in the background, coiling, dark and

It never occurred to me to that when a Roman legion marched across Gaul, the boys never went trout fishing? Clank, clank went the centurions and their companies over the Roman roads that webbed that ancient and stupendous empire; but never did they halt at 6 p.m. and camp for the night. Never did they unsling their packs and remove their equipment and stake out their small tents. Never did they, young fellows in their 20s and 30s, gang around the cook stoves that followed them on the march and gulp whatever they had for skilly in those days, and then, wiping their chins with the backs of their

hands, say: "How's about a crack at the trout in the crick, over there?" No? Of course they did. And some of the boys wandered out of camp to the village nearby and flirted with the gals, and whooped up the latest songs in the estaminets, and argued about the latest sports news from Rome.

It was not until the next morning that they went clank, clank along the Roman roads in that procession which so obsessed us, teachers, books, pupils and all.

Well-taken advice

The dour-faced temperance lecturer had worked himself into quite a lather.

"Who has the most money to spend?" he shouted, "Who drives the biggest car? The saloon keeper! Who has the finest ermine and sable coats?

The saloon-keepers wife!" Winding up, he pointed to the audience and cried "and who pays for all that? You do, my friends, you do!"

Several days later a man and his wife, who had been in the audience, met the lecturer on a street downtown. They thanked the lecturer

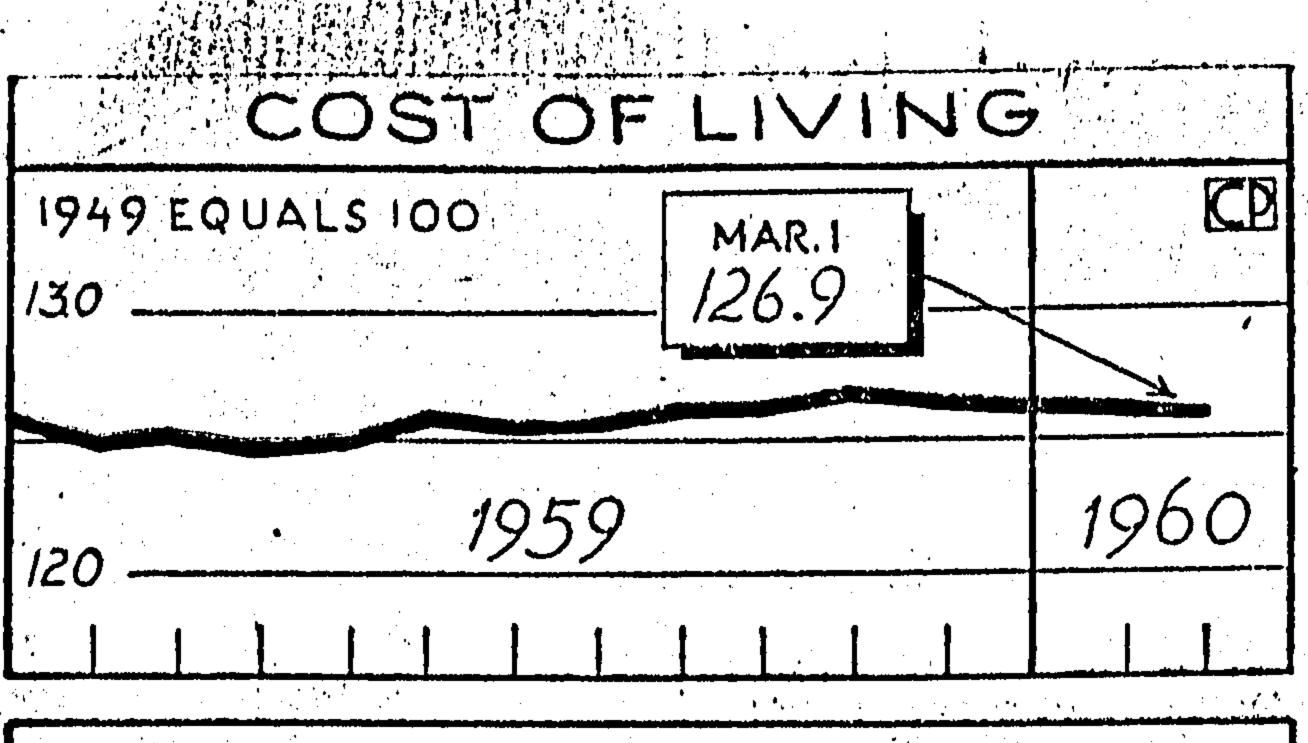
profusely for the good advice they had received. "I'm glad indeed that you'vo given up the drink," said the temperance lecturer.

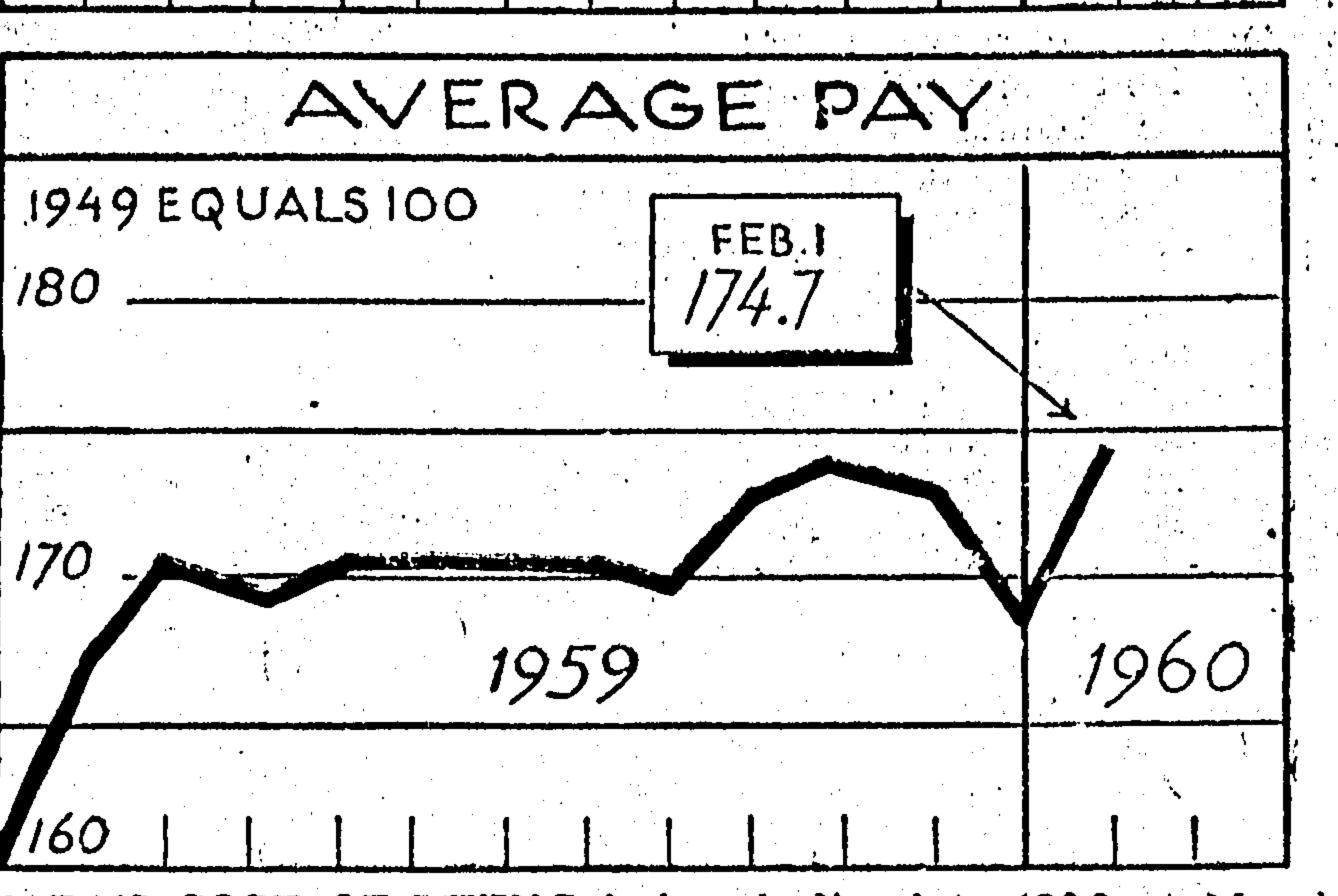
"Woll," said the husband, hesitatingly, "It wasn't exactly that—we bought ourselves a

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CANADA'S COST-OF-LIVING index declined to 126.9 at March , the fourth consecutive monthly drop since reaching a record high at November 1 of 128.3. It stood at 127.2 at February 1. Upper graph traces living costs, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, through 1959 and to date this year. Lower graph shows average industrial wages and salaries through 1959, with 1949 figures equalling 100. The index rose at February 1 to 174.7 from 168.4 in the previous month. -CP Newsmap.

James K. Nesbitt's column

James K. Nesbitt, Daily News your neighbor's face at the legislative columnist in Victoria oreakfast table. sailed April 1 for Hong Kong and After luncheon and dinner, will return to Victoria May 12. While away he has consented to coffee is served, demi tasse in

send back columns on what he sees the lounges, which makes us and hears on his trip. think we're all guests in some ABOARD RIMS HIMALAYA, magnificent English country bound for Hong Kong - Dr. home, with waiters giving the Sidney C. Ellis, eminent Canakind of service an English dian Geologist and Arctic exgentleman expects in an explorer, is marking his 82nd clusive London club. birthday this year by sailing * * * aboard this Orient & Pacific James Denny of vancouver, Lines' vessel for his first lookbrother of Sir Maurice Denny,

who invented the stabilizer for

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the Pacific. Mrs. Ellis is with him, and they'll go as far as Singapore before flying home to Canada They live in Ottawa, but

see at the storied lands across

winter in Victoria. "I told the doctor I want another three years—I've got a lot to do, said the ruggedlooking Dr. Ellis, who could pass for a well-preserved 65. "May write something on the

Dr. Ellis has recorded many of his Far North adventures in "Northland Trails" which he illustrated himself. His memof the Archives of Canada in In Alberta. Dr. Ellis is known

It's rough on the figure, but exciting, satisfying for the tastebuds — the New Zealand butter served aboard this ves-

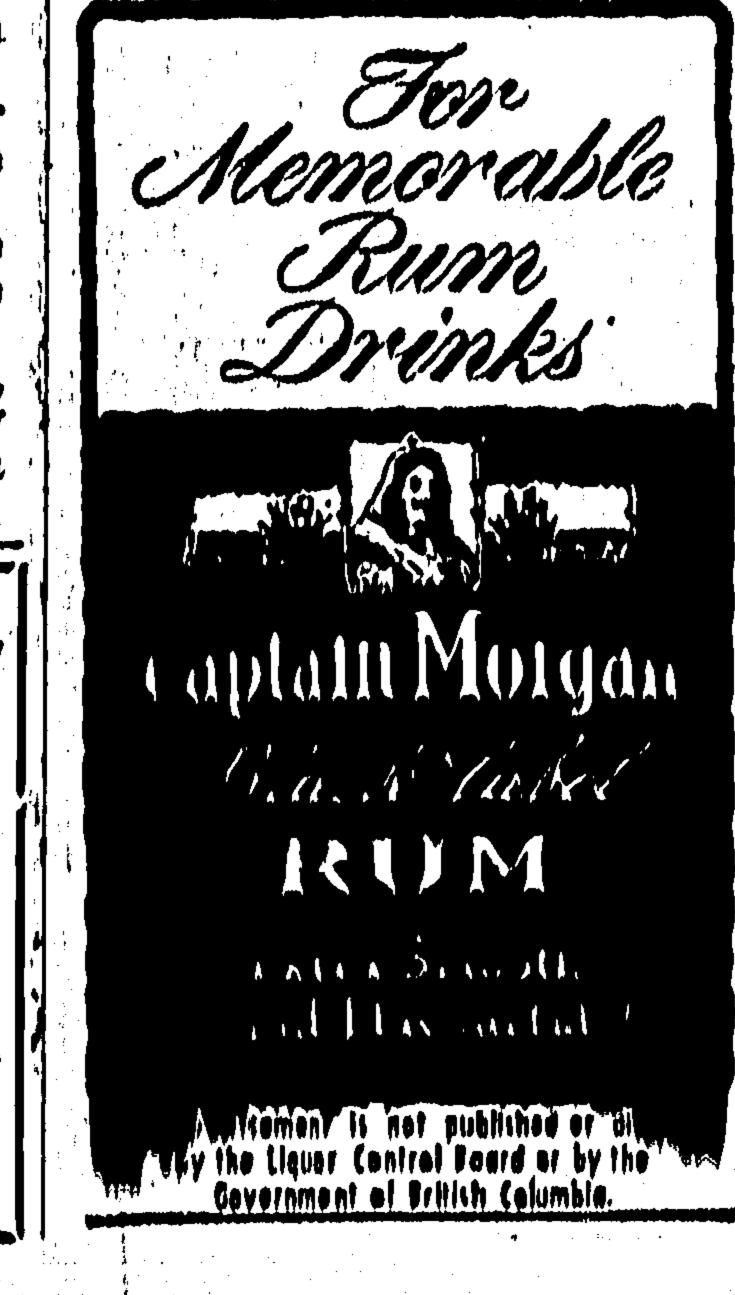
as "the father of the tar sand

Here's a rhetorical question that may irritate the British Columbia butter combine: why is our butter so pale and anemic, so tasteless, compared with N.Z. butter? Why, too, should we be unable to buy N.Z. butter in Canada, as in the good old days?

Glenn Oliphant, young interior decorator of Victoria, is a passenger bound the longway round to London to attend opening of Sanderson Fabrics' fashionable new salon Berner Street, He'll fly home in September. A native of Calgary, it's his second trip to Europe; last time, two years ago, he came home via Panama, only passenger on a British tramp freighter. This is a ship of the famed

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, for years a British lifeline from England to the Far East. On the Pacific Ocean, linking Canada and the United States, with Hawaii, Australia, Japan and Hong Kong, the P & O and the Orient Line combine to form the Orient and Pacific Lines.

The P & O, with that oldworld graciousnes, has given in to we undisciplined North Americans and has, on the Pacific Ocean, relaxed one of its longest-standing rules —no smoking in the dining salon. However, tradition is maintained by preserving the custom on the Hong-Kong-London log of the voyage. On this ship it's considered impolite, and so it is, to blow smoke in



On the lighter side

A steno was applying for a new job. On the application blank given her she wrote: "I'm thoroughly familiar with

fice procedure including bowling, crossword puzzles, coffee breaks, personal letter writing, and collection taking."

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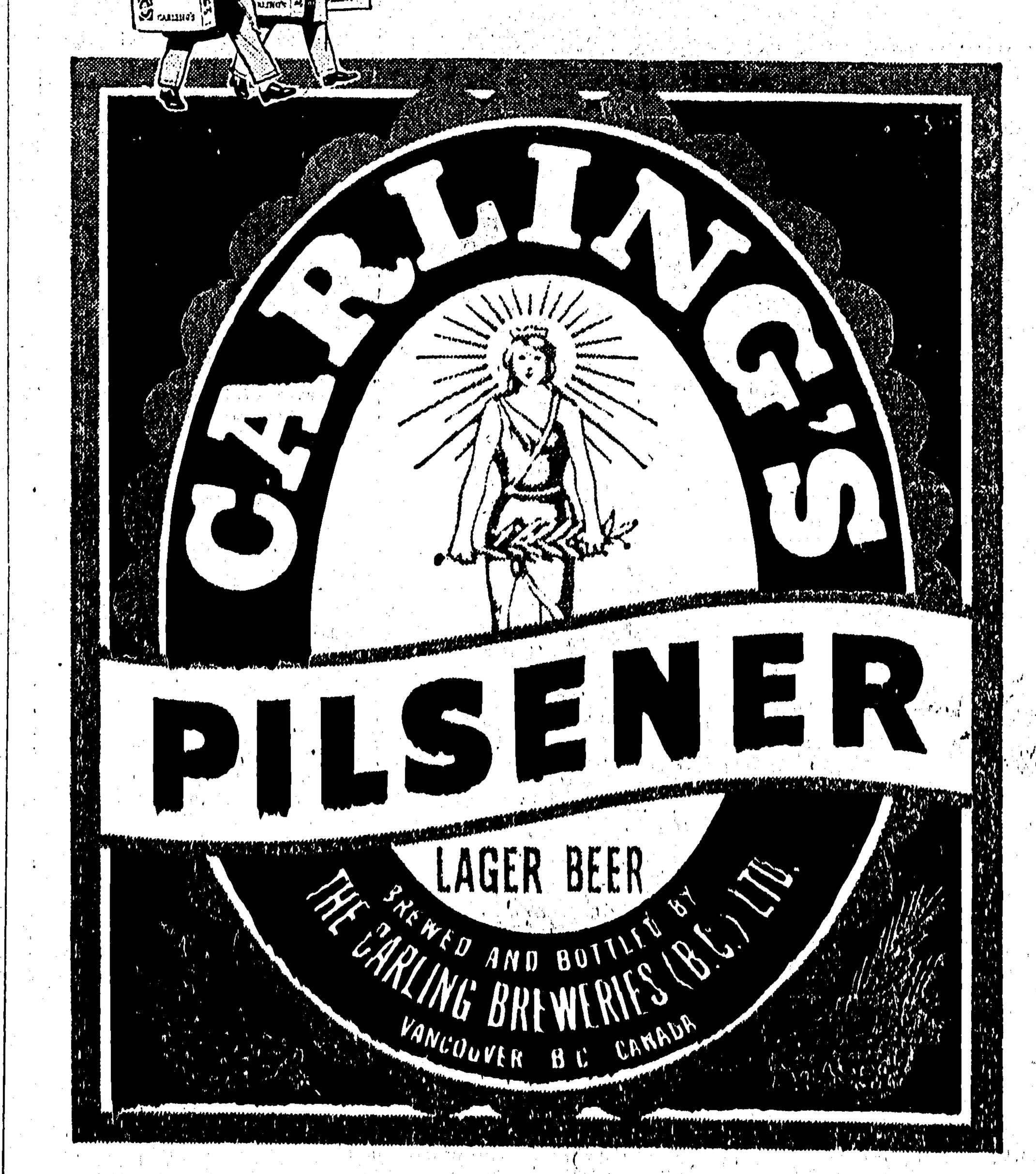
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