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### No coin but the realm's

O one can possibly deny the right of vitate the most. week. And no one will gainsay the itated the banks' action. For the sake ing of the move shows a certain lack of as change for the higher-valued Canaimagination among the mandarins of dian dollar. the monetary world.

But for years, Canadian banks and

ceding, the U.S. tourist will be ventur-blind eye at U.S. silver circulating here ing up here to see the natives and the as legal tender. sights of nature in the north. What It's unfortunate that the custom, could be more irritating to him than abused as it has apparently been, was is unacceptable? As any traveler tourists were safely home again. knows, it's the little things that ir-

the Canadian banks to discount It seems that some greedy Cana-U.S. silver as they started to do this dian citizens and merchants precipdesirability of insisting that the coin of of a niggling profit, these people have the realm be Canadian. But the tim- been acquiring U.S. coins to be used

Now that our glacial winter is re- most merchants have been casting a

to discover that even his chicken-feed not continued until most of the U.S.

## No potlatch, no totem

poles from B.C., for the very good reason that, not celebrate its completion by an orgy of the supply has run out. The provincial archeologist cannot find any and there are few remaining in Indian settlements.

The totem pole, therefore, will remain as one of the shortest-lived art forms in history. It was not until the coming of the white man that the poles became much more than door posts to denote the importance of a chief, and the years 1860 to 1880 are said to be the period when they were in greatest production.

The ending of the potlatch by government decree had much to do with the idleness of the Indian totem carver, for what selfrespecting. Kwakiutl would trouble to carve

The Berlin Museum will have no totem and paint the history of his clan if he could present-giving?

> It looks as if the young Indian will henceforth spend more time and energy on the maintenance of his power-boat than on the shaping of a beaver and an owl in wood, and the Pacific Northwest is losing an art and a culture forever. For no government subsidy can imbue such a medium with the living tradition that breathed life into the totem

> The Berliners will have to be content with a picture. At that, however, they might be better off than the tourists who take back from the province of the totem pole a piece of carved wood marked "Made in Japan."

-The Vancouver Province.

#### Time for action

No Negro rodmen have yet been employed have been passed over by the union officials on Federal construction projects in the Nation's Capital. No Negro electricians have yet gone to work on these projects. Despite all the hoopla and hosannas of a few weeks ago when the there was to be a final showdown on discrimination, nothing has happened. Five thoroughly for weeks at the hiring hall of the Rodmen's justice. The time to put a stop to it is now. Union, ready and eager for work. Daily they

who assign workers to jobs.

This farce should be ended. It should be ended by ignoring the union's discriminatory referral system and hiring qualified Negro workers and putting them to work without President's Committee on Government Con- any more equivocation or delay. If the contracts—and the president of the AFL-CIO and tractor does not do this, GSA has an inescapathe General Services Administration announced ble obligation to invoke the provisions of its contract forbidding racial discrimination in employment. The Unted States cannot continue qualified Negro rodmen have reported daily to be a party to this denial of elementary

## All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

It will soon be legal for Canadian old age pensioners over 70 to go abroad as long as they like and still draw their pensions. The government promised this in the Speech from the Throne in January.

Look for action on this measure after the Easter recess. National Health and Welfare Minister Waldo Monteith says that the government proposes to let Canadians over 70 living abroad receive their old age pensions "forever under certain conditions."

The "conditions" are yet to be announced. Much credit for bringing about this measurd should go to A. de B. McPhillips, Conservative MP for Victoria, who has placed a pensions resolution on the Commons order paper for the last three sessions.

This session he introduced a bill which would legalize the payment of pensions to Canadians abroad, with no strings attached. The government chose to take over Mr. McPhillips' private member's bill as a government bill, thereby cinching its chances of

This measure was one of the promises I made, and I'm happy to be able to see that promise kept," Mr. McPhillips said recently. "I believe the only restriction will be that Canadian citizens only will be able to qualify,

to receive the pension freely abroad.

"It is my understanding that provision will be made for Canadians already living abroad to receive the pension, so that they do not have to return and re-qualify."

-Washington Post and Times Herald.

In this column recently I drew attention to the promise which the government had made, to allow payments of pensions abroad. Some people got the idea from what I wrote, that the measure had already become law. I'm sorry if I put over that idea. I didn't mean to. That rebellious typewriter is playing"

tricks on me again. However, the measure should be law soon. Several people have told me that it will be a good thing for them.

"My son has a small house waiting for me in California, as soon as the law comes in," one elderly B.C. man sald.

Others are hoping to live with sons, daughters, brothers and sisters in Britain.

A few people grumble about the proposed new law. They talk about "exporting Canadians." I think they take a narrow and selfish view. Old people should be allowed to go wherever they can live most happily and cheaply. In return for sending some of our pensioners abroad, we'll have elderly people from Britain and from foreign countries living here and drawing pensions.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# UN sacrifices could be nullified in Korea

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

The irony in the South Korean situation is that repressive actions of Syngman Rhee's regime could possibly lead, in time of peace, to destruction of sacrificies made by United Nations troops in time of war a decade ago. United States diplomats say they have no way of knowing to what extent the anti-Rhee uprising in South Korea may be inspired by Communists. Rhee has charged the Reds are behind the rioting, but thus far has not provided evidence to support this charge.

But American authorities do know that through foreign broadcasts and demonstrations and parades in their own territory, the Red North Koreans are giving every sympathy to the South Korean uprising. It is possible, they say, that some North Koreans may aiready have infiltrated into South Korea to give physical support to rioters.

In any case, events in Seoul and elsewhere followed charges that Rhee's re-election was rigged. The gagging of freedom of speech, brutal police action and its mounting toll in dead and injured all testify to Rhee's growing unpopularity among his 20,000,000 people.

In an unusual move, State Secretary Christiun Herter has called for an end to "aggressive" mensures in South Korea—a call which could bring charges that the U.S. is interfering in the internal affairs of another country. But Rhee, perhaps fearing that the U.S. may cut off vitally needed economic aid, has

responded somewhat reluctantly, saying he will redress major grievances when martial law ends—but also will punish those found guilty in the disturbances.

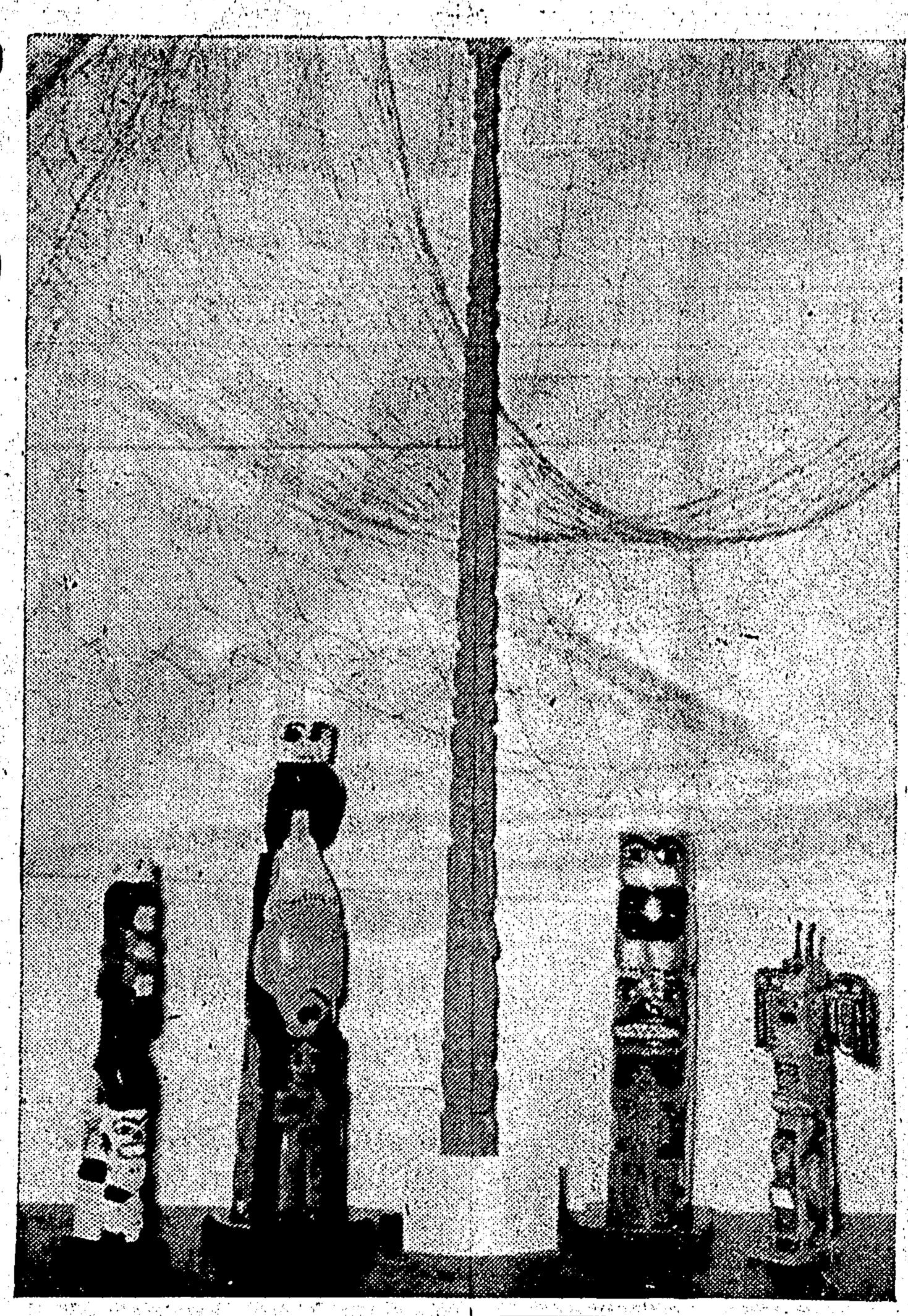
Under such circumstances it is possible that dissatisfied and depressed people may turn to some form of political philosophy opposed to what Rhee is supposed to stand for -democracy. Internal political upheaval might give Communists the chance of conquest blocked by United Nations action in the 1950-53

Aside from complaints of election rigging, the South Koreans grumble that while the U.S. has poured about \$2,500,000,000 into their tiny country, most of this has gone to support the 22 military divisions maintained to provent another invasion from the north.

For President Eisenhower, the Korean situation holds a double embarrassment, since he is scheduled to visit Seoul June 22 after his Russian tour. He is unlikely to keep that appointment if current conditions still provail.

#### Drive defensively

Use defensive driving tactics and assume every other motorist will make the wrong move in any emergency. This way, you will automatically yield the right-of-way and give the other driver plenty of room.



SHOWN HERE is part of the model totem pole display at the Civic Centre's arts and crafts show. Tall one in the centre is "Pole of Sakau'wan" carved by Dr. R. M. D. Waddell of 1010 Sixth Avenue East. Other four were made by Howard Sankey and Donald J. Roberts of 50 Cow Bay. -Staff photo by Gary Oakes.

# TIME and PLACE

By STAN ROUGH

A WAY OF LIFE Jimmy Jones, an Objwa Indian from Ontario, is today the only inhabitant of Lorne Creek which has attracted placer miners from as far back as 1884. No one knows how much gold has been taken from the creek and the Dry Hill. by the hundreds who have tried their luck.

Jimmy Sones came to Prince Rupert in 1909 to work on the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway and can tell some colorful stories of working under rugged conditions along the Skeena River.

Prior to coming to British Columbia he had been a pilot on the Sault Ste. Marie River. worked in lumber camps and has toured England with a travelling show. The theatrical troup was organized by Professor Frederick R. Burton of New York and featured a cast of twenty-six from five Indian tribes. Jimmy's speciality was outlining a human target with

In 1926 Jones met up with "Cariboo" Dave Shaw, a 65year old miner who placer mined on Douglas Creek which flows into Kalum Lake north of Terrace, Besides Shaw there were Billy Cavanagh, Billy Stevens and Jack Evans. They had a home-made sawmill powered by an old Ford which produced lumber for flumes and sluice boxes. They worked the creek from June to August each year and lived in cabins built by draft dodgers of the first world

Jimmy worked with Shaw for three years and then went to Lorne Creek where he built himself a cabin. At that time there were few signs of the days when Lorne Creek boomed. The rulns of the hotel, sawmill, bunkhouses, store, cookhouse, steamboat wharf and numerous cabins had all rotted away.

I asked Jimmy Jones why he had stayed for the past 31 years at Lorne Creek with its isolation, flash floods, the difficulty in finding pockets of course gold and small nuggets in rock crevices at bed rock, The answer is simple, he likes placer mining and Lorne Creek better than anything else in the world. As we sat in his cabin he talked about the attempts made to mine the Dry Hill, a canyon filled with rubble, and how the boulders on the steep side of the Hill and the creek bottom were the big hazards in getting at the gold, smashing flumes and taking a number of lives. He talked about the creek as if it wore a living thing and the rumbling of the boulders in the creek when the water was high making a noise "like a freight train." The convergation always came back to the bould-

At 78 Jimmy Jones Intends to continue mining for several more years. He is still anxious to learn more about rock formations and the sourch for gold and delights to talk to and go on prospecting trips with professional mining men.

#### JAMES K. NESBITT

## Manoeuvres of U.S. 7th fleet proves exciting

By JAMES K. NESBITT

ABOARD RMS HIMALAYA, bound for Hong Kong— Several hours of excitement were provided for the 1,000 passengers on this Orient & Pacific liner 200 miles off the southern California coast when we watched the U.S. Navy's 7th fleet on manoeuvres.

huge carrier, a supply ship, two battleships and several destroyers raced about all over the place and helicopters and roaring planes circled above our decks, and submarines broke water all around us. Cant. H. C. S. Slinn ordered the British flag dipped in sal-

they're friendly," muttered a retired British colonel, while a businessman from London said: "Well, there's only on thing certain in this unsettled world—and that's Britain and America will never be fighting each other—jolly nice feeling."

Four good-looking, lively, young bachelors from Penticton-Mick Madge, Jim Olsen. Jim King and Willis Whitehad the time of their lives on this 28,000 tonner on the nineday voyage to Honolulu, via San Francisco and Los Angeles. They played deck games, swam in the pool, danced with the pretty girls, and generally skylarked their way across the

ocean, telling all who would listen to them that there's no place quite like the Okanagan, though it's nice to get away cnce in a while.

The boys will frolic on the beach at Waikiki for 10 days, then fly home. They figure it's their last great fling together, being prepared to sob out, any time now, that plaintive farewell-to-bachelorhood song: "Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine."

During their three yars of training in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Jill Jackson of Vernon and Miss Anne Duggan of Victoria dreamed of the day they'd graduate and set off together on a European jaunt. They finished last September, six months later embarked in this liner which is taking them to London the long-way round-Hawail, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, Singapore, India, Suez and the Mediterranean. They'll return home in the Autumn, by freighter, to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Vancouver take a long sea voyage every year. They've done more than 100,000 miles the last 10 years—more than three times around the world. This time it's just a short trip for

"A sea voyage blows the cobwebs from your brain," says sprightly Mr. Baker, born in New Westminster, and who boasts he was in Vancouver before it was a city. As a boy he grew up on the famous Fraser River sternwheelers, sailed with the Royal City's daring, gallant Capt. John Irving.

What do British Columbians talk about when they get together on an ocean. liner? Mostly they talk about British Columbia politics—when will

the election be? A lot of them say they don't like him, wouldn't vote for him, but they're sure Premier Bennett will go back in.

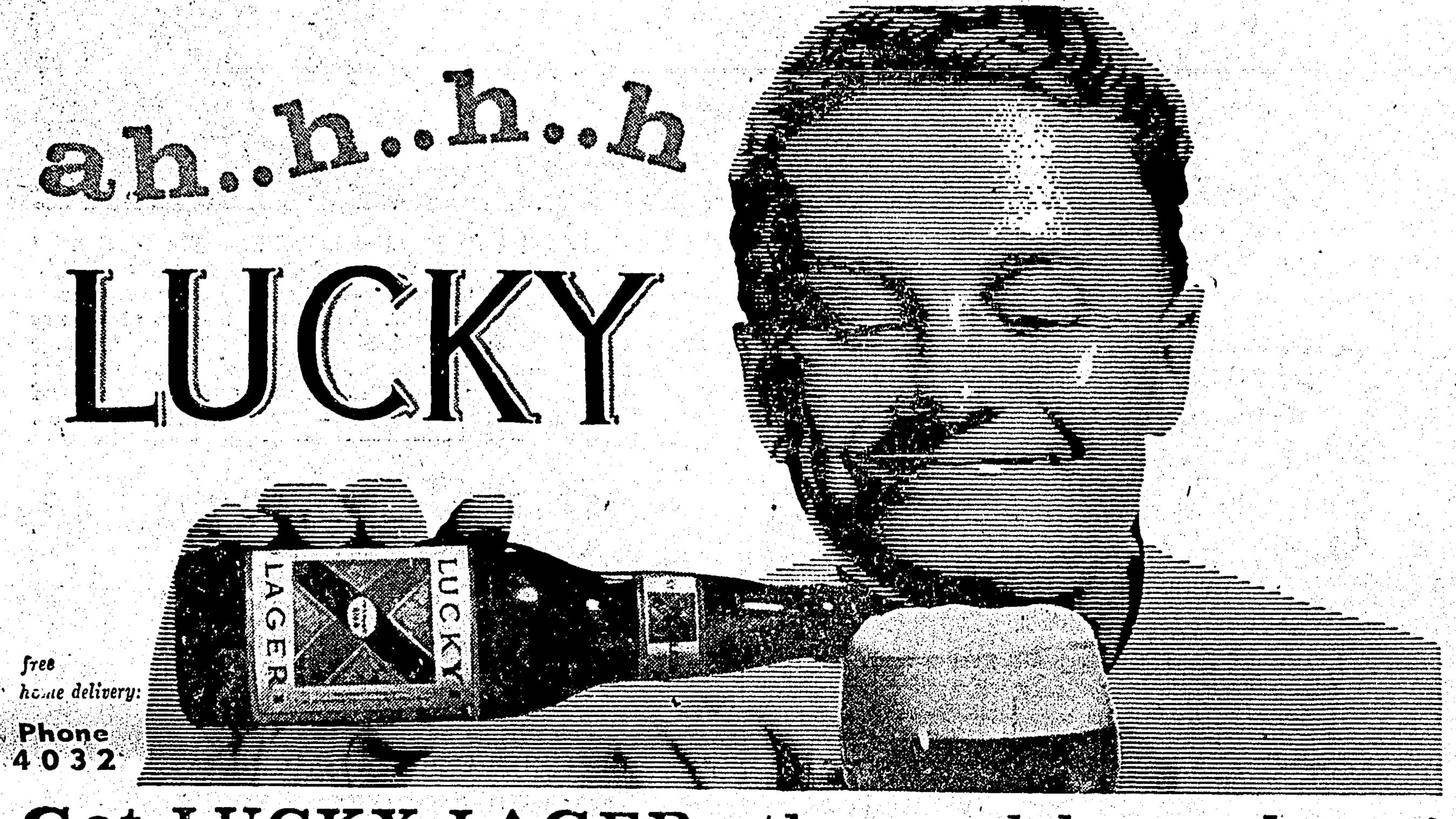
Funny thing about Mr. Bennett—seldom can you find anyone who admits voting for him—but he always gets elected-it was that way with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

#### Word to the wise

We need a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death.

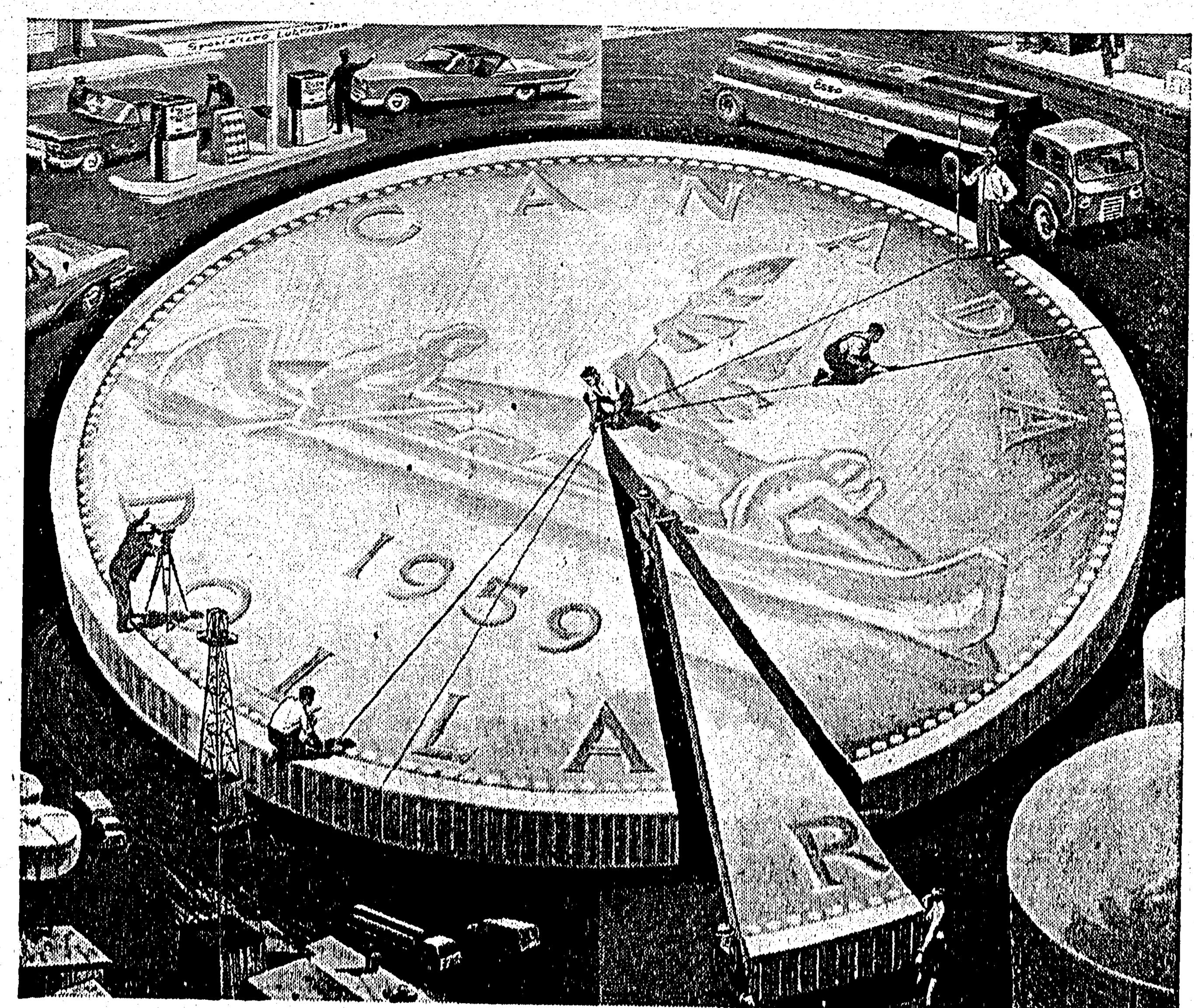
A college education seldom hurts a man if he is willing to learn a little after he gradu-

Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she happens to be forty.



# Get LUCKY LAGER - the real lager beer!

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It wouldn't be practical for Imperial to divide its income dollar as in our picture. A more exact division is required, as you can see below.

# Here's how Imperial's income dollar is divided

Last year, out of every dollar Imperial took in: 55 cents was spent for raw materials—mostly crude oil -and for freight, a big item in a big country.

25 cents went for costs of operating the company. This included wages and salaries for our 13,000 employees. Occuls was for depreciation, money set aside to help pay for replacing worn-out equipment.

5 cents went to various taxes (not including provincial road taxes ranging from 10 to 1812 cents per gallon). 6 cents was left. Two had to be set aside for equipment to make new products and for expansion of things like refineries and service stations to meet public needs. A cents was left for the shareholders—whose investment made the company possible.



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