An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. member of The Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.

JOHN F. MAGOR

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

Test of provincial laws

which can be employed by them in ruling when judgment is given. dealing with major offences against provincial highway enactments. The test case rose in Winnipeg by appeal against a criminal-negligence clause in a Manitoba driving statute, which was challenged as beyond the powers of a provincial legislature. The Manitoba statute was upheld in two courts, and the case then taken to the supreme tribunal where decision will come in due course.

As most, if not all, of the Provinces have somewhat similar provisions in their driving laws the test is of considerable interest in the provincial capitals. British Columbia, Ontario, Al-

THE Supreme Court of Canada has berta, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia reserved judgment on an issue of joined Manitoba in opposing the apgeneral interest to all Provinces in peal against existing provincial enact-Canada, involving the form of penalty ment; and could be affected by a final

> Without any reference to the facts or pleadings before the court in this instance, the question of specific remedies against dangerous practices in driving has been under continuous review across Canada for some time past. The Dominion has authority over criminal matters and the Province separate jurisdiction within the limits of their powers under the BNA Act. The Supreme Court decision should help to clarify whatever doubts may have arisen through dual attempts to deal with the problem.

"Since they started allowing bikinis here,

"Would you mind holding this shovel and

"I want that little brat arrested this very

"Every time you blow that whistle you wake

"My wife says that's a Russian submarine

"Would you mind smearing this sunburn

lotion on my back. I want my husband jeal-,

sand. Will you let him sit up there with you so

"My little boy dropped his hot dog in the

"Tell me, are there any crabs on this beach

I haven't seen him look at the ocean once."

pail while I take junior to the comfort

minute. He deliberately stepped on my daugh-

my husband up. Do you have to play traffic cop

-- The Victoria Colonist.

"ME JANE. YOU TARZAN?"

Beach humor hard on lifeguards

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)—Remarks that a lifeguard gets tired of hearing:

"He's been here five summers, and I haven't seen him wet yet. I don't know whether the guy's allergic to water—or has simply forgot-

"Would you mind diving into the water and pretending to be a porpoise? My little son has taken up skin diving and wants to test his new underwater gun." "I hear he's a college man. No, not Yale—

"Is it true that if a girl isn't young and out there. I say it's just a beer can. What do pretty, you just go ahead and let her drown?" "Would you mind signing this autograph book for my little girl? Don't sign your own name. Sign Mickey Rooney. That's who she ous."

thinks you are." "How do you life guards live through the winter—by fishing through holes in the ice?" he'll stop crying?" "Yes, he does have a nice build; but I hear it isn't really his yet. He still owes Charles Atlas \$18.95.'

you mind swimming out and taking a look?"

—besides my wife, I mean?'

"He was the only accident case here last

"Me Jane. You Tarzan?"

"I think there's a shark out there. Would year. He fell off his platform when a blonde broke her shoulder strap."

ter's sand castle.'

SPACE SPIES STILL UNTRIED

U.S. must fall back on conventional espionage

By C. YATES McDANIEL Associated Press Staff Writer

suspension of U-2 plane flights over tussia has forced the United States to fall back n more-conventional espionage practices-until still-untried space spies can take up the

months away—U.S. officials probably will have to do without the flow of clear photographs which could help them know what is going on within Russia.

A space system designed to provide such photographs is in the works. But the first test firing of the Samos satellite isn't scheduled until September, and a much longer time will be needed to get a series of them in orbit and operating satisfactorily.

Reconnaissance photographs, though taken from great heights, provide important clues to where the Russians are setting up missile bases, how they are placing their manned bombers, and what they are doing with their other military forces.

With the U-2 flights abandoned, information will have to be pieced together painstakingly from refugees, observant travellers, published documents and various other intelligence sources including—where they are used -paid agents.

The U.S. Air Force launched this week a test model of the Midas satellite, which quickly was dubbed a space spy. It isn't, It's designed

only to detect the actual launching of ballistic

The Samos satellite will be the first orbiting vehicle to qualify for the description "space spy." A team of Samos satellites, orbitting at regular intervals, would feed a stream of pictures to ground stations, thus keeping large Until that time—and it could be many areas of the Soviet Union under surveillance.

Eventually it is hoped the Samos can be developed with a capsule that can take pictures as it orbits and return the film to earth for careful examination.

Several years ago, when U-2 planes were first being tried in tentative, shallow penetration flights, the U.S. succeeded in floating a number of balloons from west to east across the U.S.S.R.

At that time, a greater number of balloons, carrying propaganda leaflets and sponsored by a completely non-government agency, also were floated across the Iron Curtain. It took the Russians a while to determine the fact that some of these balloons carried considerably more than leaflets.

The U.S. recovered the capsules parachuted down from several balloons and developed pictures taken by cameras that were grinding all the way.

When the Russians knocked down their first balloon they displayed the paraphernalia and held a press conference to vent their displeasure. At that time Washington sat tight and said nothing.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Emergence of Rockefeller merely insurance

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press Staff Writer

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller was taking out insurance—miracles can happen when he finally said Wednesday that he would accept the Republican nomination for president of the United States if it is offered.

At this moment vice-President Richard M. Nixon still seems to have the nomination sewed up. Rockefeller's only chance would appear to be something going badly wrong for the Eisenhower administration between now find July, such as a foreign crisis.

The professional Republican politicians might then give up on Nixon.

No longer ago than in the beginning of May it made sense for Rockefeller to stick to his Dec. 20 decision not to be a candidate. All laigns pointed to President Elsenhower's finishling out his term in a burst of glory which, of course, would be reflected beneficially on his administration and Nixon.

There was to be a summit conference which, If it didn't solve anything, at least would melt the cold war a little more; then a here's wel-

come on his visit to Russia. Republicans in the campaign could point to all this and say: Look, we kept the peace.

But it didn't turn out that way. When Premier Khrushchev called off Eisenhower's trip to Russia It was the greatest humiliation ever suffered by an American

president in modern times. This situation has given the Democrats campaign ammunition and hasn't holped the

In view of this, Rockefeller's emergence from the coy cavern in which he has been staying since last December can be considered simply as a place of political insurance,

Headline headache

Vice-President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, attended a Republican fund-raising dinner in Chicago, During the course of his speech Nixon warned Republicans against "the temptation to stand pat on what we have done." The Chicago Tribune reporter who had covered the dinner was taken aback when he saw a page proof for his paper's first edition. There was an eight-column headling: "Can't Stand Pat, says Nixon."

-Pittsburgh Post Cazatta.



SWEET TOOTII—A four-month old black bear cub, as yet unnamed, looks up from a lunch of honey at Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver. The bear was only a temporary resident. Captured at Burns Lake, he was being shipped to the Zoo at San Fran-

College cornerstone: parents

From The

Los Angeles Mirror News A three-part series on costs of college education by George Reasons, Mirror News education writer, concludes in (this)

It's pretty sobering reading. heartbreak ahead for scores of thousands of California youngsters. They won't get a college education.

It's a question of money. Costs too much.

Too many parents didn't or couldn't—save enough. Kids can't make enough working summers to support themselves during the collegiate year.

There aren't scholarships enough available. These are facts parents must

It is something the country · must face, too. Too many of our brightest youngsters won't go on to a higher education. Their brain potential will be lost to the country when we

need it most. Four of five California families "plan" to send their children to college. But a Ford Foundation survey shows that only 20% have made any financial program for college costs-and 80% of these are in-

adequate. It costs \$1,500, on an average, to send one student to college for a year.

In families with three or four closely spaced childrennot unusual in the trend toward large families—college costs could run higher than the total family income.

Something's got to give. Part of the blame belongs to parents. They've become too accustomed to a "fat" standard of living. They shrink from sacrificing their "extras" to save college funds in advance need.

Others-40%, in fact, expect their children to get through college on scholarships. That's a pipe dream, because only 10% got scholarships, and few scholarships handle the whole

cost of school. Others expect to finance collogo costs out of current income. How many families could absorb a \$3,000 annual cutback (two kids in school) in their normal living

Some colleges are even now offering parents installment plan loans to put their youngstors through. Those learnnow-pay-later plans are spread over eight years.

It's still a rough bite on the family budget, with three or four kids to educate—though it is an approach toward a solu-

Then there are federal leans. Students who qualify on the basis of nood can got up to \$500 a somester, to be repaid ever 10 yours at 3%.

Many youngstors from middie-income families can't qual-Ify, and schoolmen doubt that

it's wise for any student to saddle himself with a \$3,500-\$4,000 debt on graduation.

The old days when a youngster could work his way through school without help are just about gone, according to schoolmen. Besides, grades As things stand; there's 2 invariably suffer when kids works during the school year especially in the crucial first two years of college.

What's the answer? Probably there's got to be expanded scholarship provision for exceptionally qualified stu-

For the rest, who want and need a college education in our present society, it probably means more thrift in advance of need by parents, plus what the youngsters can earn sum-

higher education. Let's not try to gloss over those hard facts. The public, through taxation, Parents who can make do without a swimming pool or redecorating will probably be prouder of their kids in the

It's going to cost more for

Lighter side

long run after the college

A department store had advertised a hundred hats for sale at a dollar apiece, and the millinery department was jammed with hysterical women. One finally struggled through the mass of squirming bodies, reached a clerk, and handed over a dollar. In her other hand she held a hat. "Don't bother to wrap it," she said. "I'll wear it." "But don't you want a bag

for your old hat?" asked the "No thanks," the beaming customer replied, "I just sold

Psychiatric capsules Many a man's good fortune

is due to the will power of a decensed relative.

It is a woman's privilege to change his mind. No one has better command

of the language than the one who keeps his mouth shut. There are bigger things htan money. Bills, for instance,

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to

With narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles, the less they have in them the more noise they make in pour-

It is just as hard trying to keep a good man down as a good-for-nothing man up.

The orchestra leaders got there by facing the music.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Can't sleep, and it's a long night. Bedclothes are in knots wrinkles. Nobody else awakes. Disentangle yourself and try to pad downstairs for some aspirin without rousing

When you return, there are hostile grunts from the next pillow, complaining of your noise. And you stay awake until light filters through the cedar tree.

That's insomnia, the fancy word that means you can't sleep. I suffer from it all the time, and so do millions of other people in the world. You hear as many cures for insomnia as for hiccups or the

common cold. Needless to say,

none of them works. At least,

none of them works for me. But the cures are entertaining. I heard one the other day that caught my imagination. It came from George, a veteran small-boat seaman and old soldier who moved to Canada

long ago from New Zealand. George was in the office talking about old times. The topic of sleeplessness came up.

"When I can't sleep, I turn on a picture in my mind of the road I used to live on, when I was a boy in New Zealwand.

"This is a road about 25 miles long, a country road, and I can see every house and every tree, and every bend in the old road until I fall asleep. Usually I get half a mile down the road, and I'm gone.

"Next night I take up the road again where I left off, and follow it further ..." "You're lucky to have such

a precise visual memory," "I thought everybody had," George arswered.

"Far from it. Mine is very sharp at times, but it gets foggy, and sometimes it breaks in pieces and stays blank . . "Well, I can see it all," George said.

"Do you see people too? The way they used to be?" "Yes. This old man who goes

to the garden and brings flowers and vegetables for me to take home. He's there ... And other times I'll be on the trail to round up the sheep."

A Diamond Watch is forever ...

when it has that

DIFFERENCE

Exquisitely designed watches, enriched with the blazing

RHAPSODY "G

Bracelet watch with

4 diamonds, 23 jewels.

beauty of precious diamonds! The famous Bulova

difference gives a lifetime of reliable timekeeping.

"In New Zealand?" "Yes. And the song birds... The flowering bushes. I can see and hear them . . . and smell them. Another time I'il be on the railway, or a trip in my own boat. I see the journey, every foot of the way, and I'ni

soon asleep. "But I never go into cities," George added. "That's where the worries are."

With the classics

Helen, thy beauty is to me ... Like those Nicean barks of

That gently o'er a perfumed

The weary, way-worn

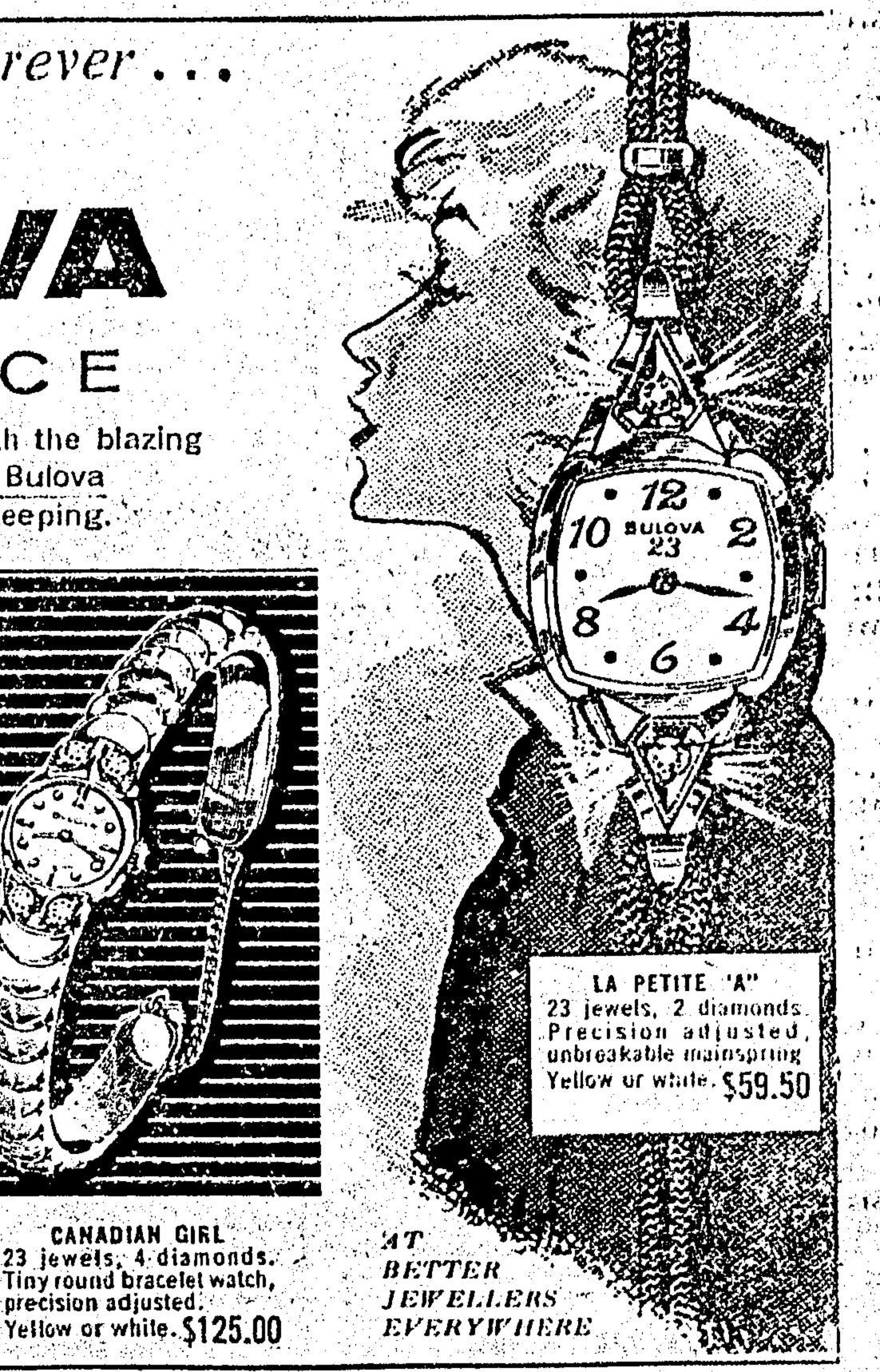
wanderer bore To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont, to roam,

Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face, Thy Naiad airs have brought. me home

And the gradeur that was -Edgar Allen Poe.

To the glory that was Greece,



COOK'S JEWELLERS

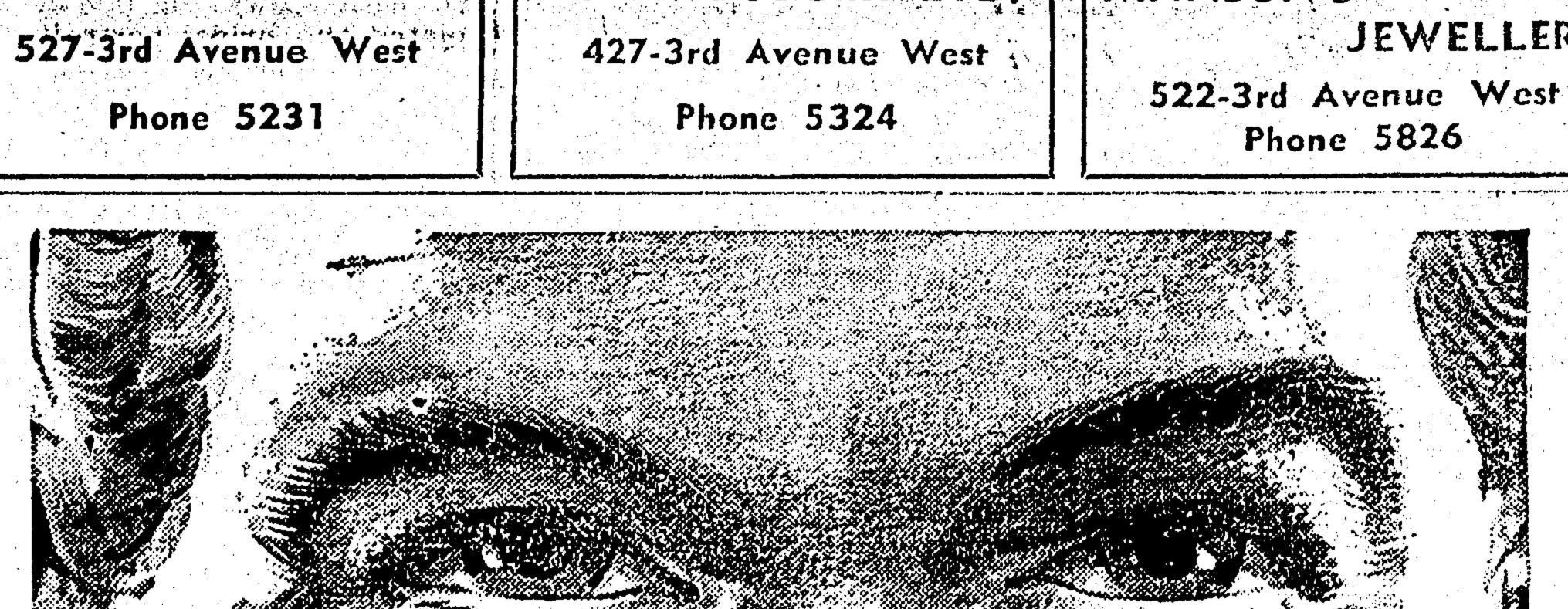
23 jewels, 4 diamonds.

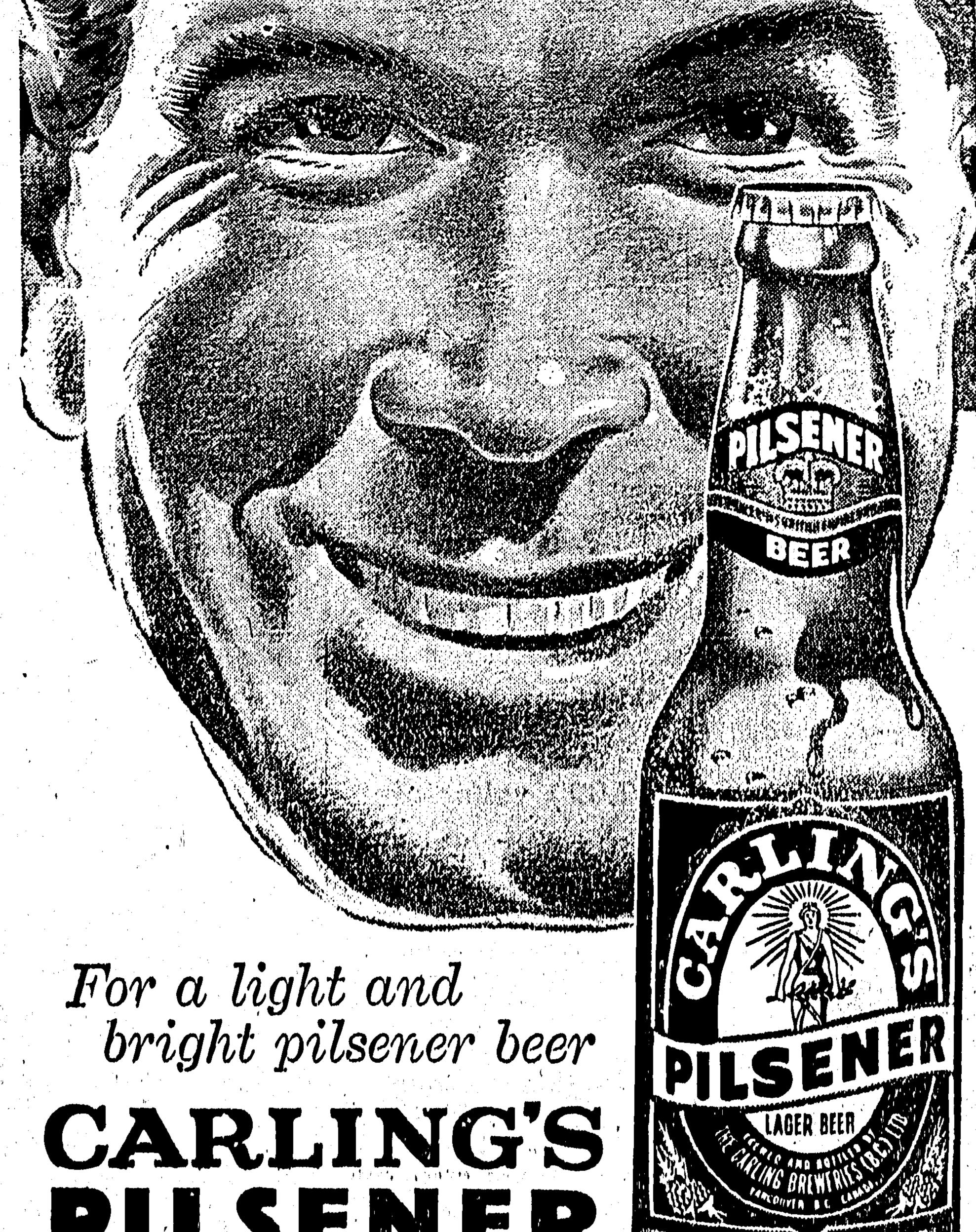
Precision adjusted,

unbreakable mainspring.

JOHN BULGER LTD.

MANSON'S JEWELLERS





PILSENER

.. of course!

B.C.'s Favorite because of the taste

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B. C.) LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.