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Guarding human liberties

never descend to licence—was com- behalf of humanity. memorated last week across Canada of the people; by the concurrence of in the law. governments; with the assent of the

wealth, that applies. The whole course of history has or enforce it. They would become the portrayed the long, slow march of dupes of tyrants, as distatorships have Jumanity towards that higher ground demonstrated. The Press acting in its of self-control and obedience to the allotted sphere is first a representative law which is at the base of all liberty. of the people. It is its obligation to see The fratricidal civil wars of the past that such a trust is maintained with which finally led to religious freedom the earnestness, determination and inmust never come again. Parliament's tegrity that it requires. A newspaper's long clash with absolute monarchy mistakes go instantly before its every established the right of the Commons subscriber; its merits are taken for and became the genesis of civil liberty. granted. In between, and laboring Fleet Street's battle with Parliament often far into the night, are those who nearly two centuries ago opened to the devote their lives to one of the most Press, which is to say the people, the exacting callings on the face of the right forever to know what the Queen- earth. They may not always achieve in-Parliament is doing. Newspaper-success, but always and forever they men and women in all civilized lands must try—if humanity is to remain inherited from that their long search free. for the truth which frees mankind. It

THE freedom of the press—may it must be kept as a precious trust on

The right of the individual to think in keeping with the annual observance and to say what he will, the right of of all that it stands for in the trustee- lawful assembly for any purpose under ship of human rights and civil liber- the sun, the freedom of the conscience ties. In part of the world this free- to accept any religion it will or none dom, which guarantees all others, has that are known of man, the assent to been set aside and for the moment lost laws which rule in daily life, the choice as one dictator or another has moved of lawmakers and of tax-gatherers, the in to cancel civil rights by decree ac- setting up and the keeping of "the cording to personal whim or party Queen's Peace"—all stand firmly on a faction. Happily in the Western world common basis. That is liberty of our freedoms remain: through the will thought, of person, and of action with-

If there were no Press few men Throne where, as in the Common- would have a knowledge of the law. They could not distinguish their right

The Victoria Colonist.

CLOSETFUL OF SKELETONS Eisenhower will find South Korea in turmoil By GENE KRAMER

week President Eisenhower will find South government system to South Korea. Under the *Korea still in the throes of turmoil and revo- new constitution the president will be only "lutionary change, weeks after the fall of Presi-the symbolic head of state. The premier will dent Syngman Rhec.

Acting president Huh Chung's caretaker has dug far deeper into the old regime's closetful of skeletons than anyone expected last April, when a student-led uprising toppled Rhee. Bub-it is under pressure to dig even further. Moderate Koreans and their friends abroad fear the cleanup may push this once-sturdy anti-Communist state into chaos, with a majority of its trained leadership in jail or bly's two houses and political neutrality of awalting the chance to attempt a counterrevolution. That would bring Rhee to the

Red forces poised only 30 miles north of Seoul. However, there are indications that Huh "Churig by midsummer is likely to achieve the *minimum goals of his caretaker administration reforming the worst excesses of the Rhee regime and launching a new premier-cabinet form of government to replace the strong

National Assembly today passed the new consti-NTERPRETING THE NEWS

Associated Press Staff Writer SEOUL, Korea (P) — On his visit here next tution bill which introduces a parliamentary have full executive powers and will be responsible to the assembly.

Reuters quoted Huh Chung as saying after the bill's passage that his government plans to hold elections for the new National Assembly by July 29. He will remain acting president until a new government is formed in August. The bill also provides for a free press, election of a president by the National Assemthe president, government officials and national police. It also specifies that the president can be elected for only two terms.

Rhee and his wife left South Korea for Hawaii May 29, just as political opponents began to question the ex-president's handling of public funds.

Students are prominent in the continuing small-scale demonstrations, but it is obvious that the mass student unity of last April is gone, Most are either indifferent or willing Reuters news agency reported that the to go along with the official plan for a new form of government.

Early record may confound de Gaulle enemies

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

It appears that President de Gaulle hopes Tils impressive record since taking power June 1, 1958, will confound his enemies and enable Infinite win settlement of the Algerian war." "De Chulle apparently detects some wavering among the londers of the 51/2-year rebellion encouraging him to think the Algerians can ; bo persuaded to accept peace under some sort

association with France. Observers had noted — and were puzzled by a sudden hardening of de Gaulle's attilude "toward the rebels last March although Ferhat Abbits, premier of the Algerian provisional government, had accepted the principles of solf-determination offered by the Franch prest-

Rocent reports have given an explanation of wint may have been behind the change. rrench intelligence, it is said, discovered that the nationalists were quietly plotting to bring about revolution as well as independence and · that they were determined not to relinquish heir hold regardless of the result of any rotorondim on solf-determination.

par cinulla now lias turned anow to the Algorian problem and - despite serious domestic troubles involving labor and agriculiluro the on-your-old president is sure in the knowledge that he has raised France to "unprecedented modern-day prestige in international councils.

Whon Boylet Premier Khrushehov unleashed his hurricano of abuso at the summit con-Forchido, de Gaullo sound himself in moro in-"limate confidence with President Eisenhower The has domanded as head of a resurgent France. 18 obviously proud that — thanks to de Caulle work to do.

— It now has joined the nuclear club in a modest way by the successful explosion of two nuclear devices.

Burring a disarmament agreement, de Caulle intends providing France with a small nuclear striking force and the country will then have joined the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as an effective nuclear

When do Chulle answered the call to power two years ago, he took charge of a country on the verge of civil war with an empire ready to fly apart.

He not only restored political and economic stability at home but also worked out a formula for a French community of nations, 12 territories which are independent or semiindependent with voluntary lies to Paris. Only Guinea bolted and of course the issue in Algoria has yet to be decided.

Porhaps the most ominous criticism of the tall, romote de Gaullo is the charge that he has contempt for the French Assembly in his drive to make France the leader of a now, united, third-force Europe.

Sell ourselves

The answer to Canada's economic problems is not simply how we are to sell more of our goods to others; it is also how we are to sell more of our goods to ourselves. It is here that progress, in rolative terms, is not being made. This failure to create conditions more favorable to Canadian manufacturing is a sign of a protracted economic immatiality. It has resulted and Prime Minister Macmillan — a position in this country being evershadowed by its debts and deficits and puzzled by the fact that a Despito reservations of conscience, France disturbing number of Canadians can find no -The Montreal Cazette.



NEW BOOK STORE—Suzanne McDowell (seated), manager of the McMaster University bookstore in Hamilton, and assistant manager Gwen Bowie look over plans of the new 5,400-squarefoot store that will go into operation on the campus this fall. Mrs. McDowell became part-time manager of the university bookstore 13 years ago when it was a small operation in the —CP photo. basement of the administration building.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

to start laying the linoleum tiles. I was afraid to cut and nail down the plywood base.

made all kinds of excuses. Too busy. Too hot. Time to spend an evening having some fun, for a change. Couldn't find the tools.

But the real reson was that T was afraid of the job. At the back of my head I had the idea that carpentry, floor-laying, etc., were tasks

for professionals. I selt sure that an amateur

Savage, snipping saw Then I got out the borrowed when we carried the plywood Skil-saw—a savage tool, cap-

able of snipping off fingers in "Better watch your fingers," I intoned. He watched. Then I pressed the trigger and the saw turned with an ill-tempered, rasping whine. I began to make it bite along the mark that Jerry had pencilled in. Jerry stood with an eye on the pencil line and motioned with his hand to indicate when the saw strayed too far one.

way or the other. I obeyed his gestures. And

knew who was in charge. Jer-"I certainly envy you your self-confidence," I observed.

"I never had it at your age." "Ha ha!" said Jerry. "Why are you marking the corner that way? You don't need to

Before the kitchen and living room had been paved with plywood, I had suffered total defeat. Jerry was the boss. was a helper, relegated to... fetching and carrying and holding tools.

When it came to the stage of actually laying and glucing the linoleum tiles, I had ceased

For some reason I was afraid like myself was bound to make blunders, and that I would end with nothing to show for my labor but shreds and splinters nailed and pasted every which way.

Then, by lucky chance, 14year-old Jerry from next door came visiting. "I'll help you," he volunteered.

At first, I directed the operation—or I had the idea that t was in charge. Jerry measured the floor. "Better doublecheck it," I said importantly, and he did.

into the house, Jerry told me where to put it down.

I began driving a nail. "Oh no, you needn't put them so close together," Jerry said. Gently but decisively he relieved me of the hammer and began to drive nails himself. It was at this point that 1 realized that I had lost control. Once or twice I gave a face-saving order, warning Jerry to stand back from the saw, or to put an extra nail in

Confidence in charge

empty gestures.

even trying to make a show of By this time, both of us working on the job. Jerry had taken it over 100 per cent.

here or there, but these were

I sat in a chair and made approving comments. "Good work, Jerry. Liked the way you cut the shape of that cor-

I put up this show of consent and encouragement, but secretly my feelings were hurt. such blows to the pride aren't too hard to take, however. If it hadn't been for Jerry, the tiles would still be packed in their boxes and I would. be sitting in a chair thinking. of new reasons why tonight would be the wrong time to start work:

Letterbox

ALUMNI PROTESTS

The Editor, The Daily News:

We commend school trustee Mrs. I., M. Greene for her stand in resigning from the school, board over the appointment of an outside principal instead of Mr. Frank F. Sutton, as re-

Many of us could not have. signed this letter if we had not felt that Mr. Sutton possesses the personal characteristics as well as the academic requirements which are required by an administrator of who does what he believes honest and just regardless of known him to be a strong man and a man who we felt while vice-principal was dedicated to the interests of his k students. We have also had Mr. Sutton as an instructor and in this capacity havo found him capable, offective and pleasant. We feel that the rojection of Mr. Sutton is without sufficient cause and that there are very few who. would make finer administrators. It is for these reasons we object to the appointment of an autsider as principal of

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Michael Wayman Mombers of the Graduating

The PACKSACK

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shared a table for lunch at ported in your issue of June a highway restaurant admitted that the small button he. wore on his jacket was an Insignia he won for several years of perfect driving unmarred by accidents. I asked

him is he had any suggestions

he could offer me as guides

A truck driver with whom I

to safe driving. "Well," he said, "the great character of the driver of the car ahead of you. The car behind you can look out for itsolf. It's the car you are overtaking and probably passing that is likeliest to cause you

"The experienced driver, as a rule, follows the car ahead enough so that he can guage the type of driver, whether stendy or erratic.

igut a little phrenology confos into it, Bownro of the driver with a long, thin neck and a hat too large for him that comes down on his cars. That's the crawlest kind of driver, He's a webbler, He's manna likely as not to sworve to avoid a buttorfly, just as you are about to pass. The next worst type is the short-necked. or neckless type, the lobes of whose ears are pushed out by . his fat rod nack. Ho's the arrogant typo who will put on . apoad the moment you draw. abreast of him."

Not much of a loss

had won against Moscow, there was some danger that the fair might have overshadowed

Losing the World Fair to Moscow is not the rest of the centennial celebrations. Parliareally much of a loss. There is nothing particu-ment was to be asked for a maximum of \$20 larly Canadian about a world fair. If Montreal million for the fair. That could have left little __The Winnipeg Tribune. for much else.



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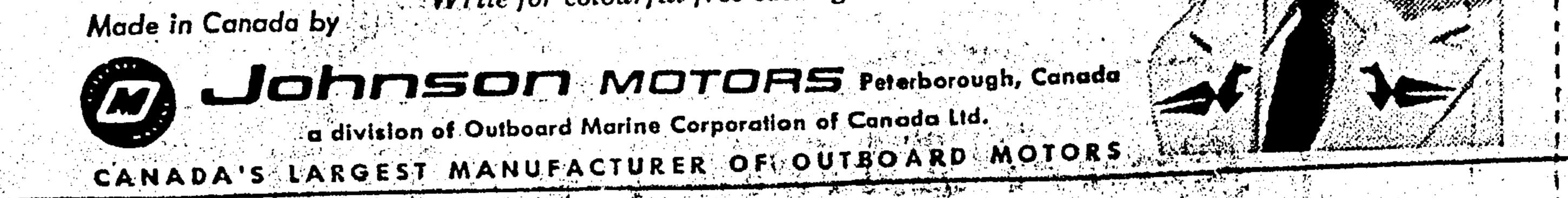
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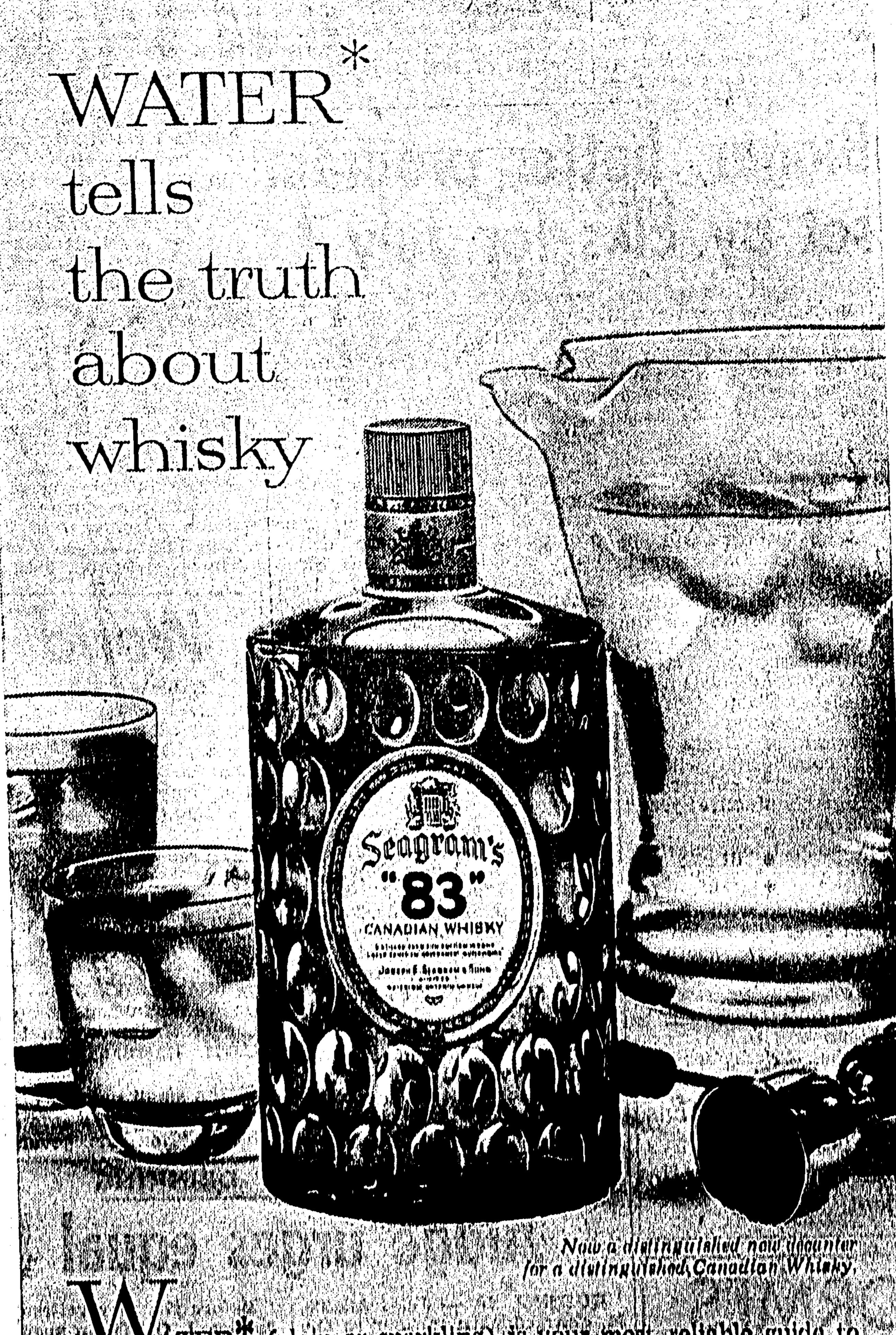
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