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# Don't make holiday driving "endurance test"

Prince Rupert residents to go on their Longer driving stints are dangerous. summer holidays.

For those who are driving east and south the British Columbia Automobile Association warns that the frenzied "600-mile-a-day-or die" approach to holiday driving causes hundreds of traffic accidents every sum-

The motorist who tries to set "a marathon endurance record" on his vacation trip runs the risk of extreme fatigue which reduces altertness and slows the speed of reaction to danger.

Calling for a more leisurely approach to vacationing, the BCAA of- trip. fers the following suggestions:

HERE is still a good portion of July early. It is a safe rule to drive not and all of August left for many more than seven hours in a day.

> • During your trip, stop every two hours or so for rest and refreshment. In this way, your driving efficiency remains at a maximum level throughout the day.

> • If other people in the car can drive, take turns at the wheel.

• Drowsiness and "highway hypnosis" are constant threats to the motorist on long trips. To avoid them, converse with others in the car or listen to snappy music on the car radio. Also, avoid heavy meals during your

• Above all, let moderation be Start on your trip early in the your guide. It is better to cover fewer morning so that you can also stop miles and return home safe and sound.

# Man and the dolphin

Lest anyone think it frivolous to suggest that man might learn from the bottle-nosed dolphin, here are a few facts, or what are believed to be facts, about the fascinating creature more commonly known as the porpoise: Its brain is 40 per cent larger than man's, and just as complex in the functional units. It can talk or at least communicate. True, it communicates by whistles: but some humans communicate mainly by clicks of the tongue, and to many people of softer speech even the

language of Shakespeare sounds, with all its s's, more like hissing than anything else.

Can the dolphin be taught to communicate with man? Or, to put it another way, can man be taught to communicate with the dolphin? And would the dolphin be interested in the dialogue? Some millions of years ago he left the land, onto which life had crawled from the water, and returned to the sea. His decision has been more than justified by events; but he may not care to talk about it. —The Baltimore Sun.

# The Packsack of Gregory Clark

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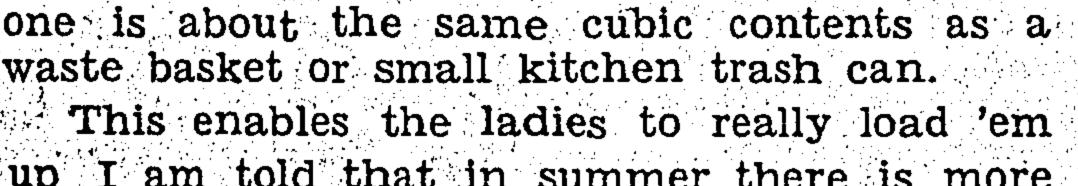
In summer, women's purses take on the general size and character of waste baskets. In winter, a woman carries a reasonably small handbag or purse. It is usually of leather, and more formal than the summer bag. It is less capacious, and therefore in a more or less organized condition as far as its

contents are concerned. In winter a woman takes only perhaps 10 or t most 20 seconds to grope around in her handbag for wha she wants.

But in summer, the fashion i for handbags of cloth, raffia straw, canvas or plastic. Cheape

can therefore be of size. I would say the average one is about the same cubic contents as a waste basket or small kitchen trash can.

compact rain hat, a wide variety of lotions, a couple of paper back novels, the belt off a raincoat that fell off last month, gum, a bundle of letters to show Elsie the next time, two samples of curtain material, and that sort of



# Thus, when a lady, ahead of you in a

## up. I am told that in summer there is more to carry about, such as sun glasses, a tiny

grocery counter or bus queue, starts searching her purse do not flip your wig. Remember, it

### than leather and less formal, they By FRANK HOWARD REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

things to different people. Interpretation of to which the public has unrestricted access. words in different ways is easily done. In every we do not take "a public place" to mean a day communication, though, misunderstandings can easily be straightened out. If we leave the wrong impression while in a conversation we can easily correct it.

But such is not the case when one is making the laws of the nation. Here one must be particularly careful, for once the law is enacted it is too late to clear up misunderstandings as to what was meant. The only body that can do that is Parliament. Until Parliament changes the words in a statute they must stand and be interpreted as the courts sees them, if those words get to court.

Because I am interested in our Indian people I have had occasion to look at some sections of the Indian Act in order to determine what it meant and how it applies to Indians. Those sections are the ones dealing with liquor. Apart from the liquor question in general, which is foolishly strict, there is another aspect which might make us look a bit strange.

Section 95 (2) of the Indian Act states that a province can declare that an Indian can consume liquor "in a public place" (the quoted words are direct from the Indian Act). Now comes a question. What is "a public place." In B.C. we take it to mean a restaurant, a bus court case.

We all know that words mean different terminal, a store or any other similar place beer parlour. Yet this is what the Indian Act means by "a public place." So, there is a point of conflict. How do we resolve points of conflict

in statute law? We do it by way of the courts. In one of the courts in Ontario there was an interesting case involving this very point. A person was charged with being intoxicated in a public place. He was convicted by the magistrate, and he appealed his case. Upon appeal he won the case on the following

He admitted that he was intoxicated, but, inasmuch as he was in a place which had a liquor license he claimed that he was not in a public place. He claimed that a licenced premises was not a public place because part of the public was prevented from entering , notably those people under 21 years of age.

This reasoning carried weight with the appeal Judge for he allowed the appeal. Now we come to the point as to what is "a public place" within the meaning of the Indian Act compared with what is "a public place" within the meaning of the B.C. Liquor Act. I don't know but it would make a very interesting

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Macmillan again urging Russia to act sensibly

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer Can Prime Minister Macmillan do it again? Seventeen months ago in Moscow the British leader figuratively stood toe to toe with Nikita Khrushchev and slugged out East-West differ-

Nobody had ever spoken to Khrushchev that way. It had an electric effect. Mr. M. sulked for a while—remember that famous toothache? but plain speaking made its mark. The Krem-In began talking with a new reasonableness.

and "diplomacy by dialogue" was born, w Now Macmillan is trying again. His personal Intter to Khrushchev, unusual among diplomatic documents for its cool, let's-get-down-totone, represents another determined attempt to put East-West relations ahead of

iritish gambit As before, the new gambit 18-or is represonted as—a purely British initiative. Britain aformed other Western powers but did not

The record indicatos that the cold war prime minister's No. 1 concern. He is imderatood to have spent days personally drafting the 1,200-word letter.

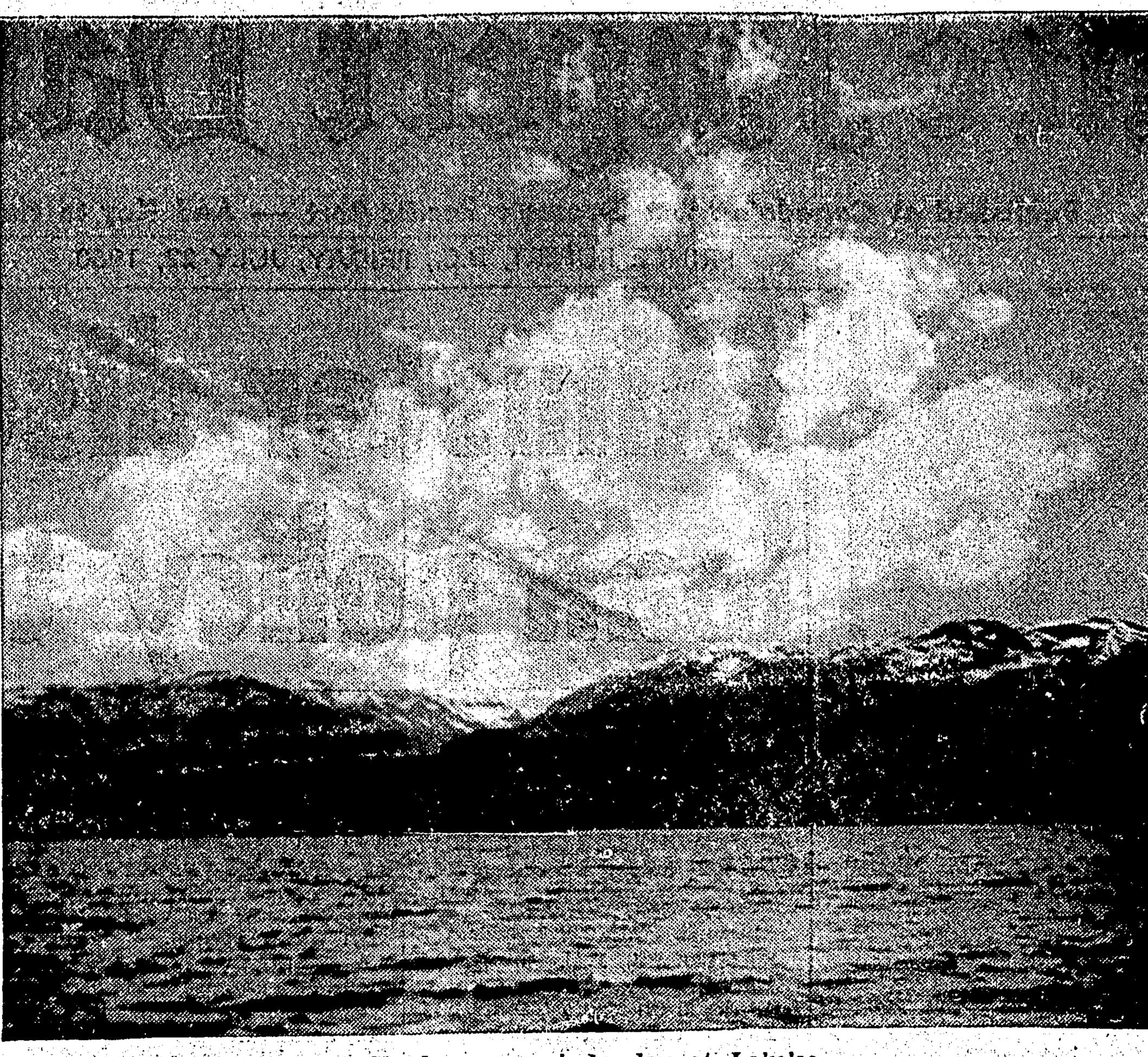
The portents for Macmillan's latest attempt at-Aco-breaking do not seem bright. Khrushchay is unlikely to show public signs of repent-

ance, even under such gentle pressure as Macmillan has applied.

But the prime minister feels it is worth trying. His insistence is another proof of the sincerity of last year's "mission to Moscow!" which some regarded more as a sign of consummate political artistry, aimed at British audiences, than as practical diplomacy,

It is an interesting sidelight that Macmillan's attitudes seem to have changed slightly since he became prime minister in January, 1957. His emphasis then was more on firmness. than on flexibility, and he privately deployed intellectuals" who campaigned for an understanding with Russia. Generalizations can be pushed too far, but today Macmillan seems to have gone some way toward joining those he

Truth is fallon in the street. Isaiah 59:14. It is a sad day for any country when this condition prevails. The whole strength of the nation is devoted to building up the might of dictatorship. We have heard of families in which three fourths of the family was employed: We are always hungry.



Clouds on a windy day at Lakelse.

-Staff photo by Gary Oakes

# Voyage up Stikine by ancient river boat real opportunity to get back to nature

By MONTY CROFT wonder what hard working adult has not dreamed of a reatreat somewhere to go to get away from it all? I for one have, and found it on a fiveday trip up the Stikine river on the Judity Ann.

The Judity-Ann is one of the few river boats still operating in northern coastal waters: She is a 65-foot, flat-bottomed, square-decked boat with a flowers along the river banks. powerful diesel engine, equipped to carry 12 passengers and crew. She leaves her home port of Wrangell, Alaska every Monday morning and returns from Telegraph Creek on tern searched for food along Thursday or Friday, depending

on the freight and current. The Stikine, like the Skeena, is rich in history of the past. In gold rush days, as many as 20 sternwheelers puffed laboriously up the river

about a month to make the fresh air promoted vigorous round trip. Their terminus in appetites and restful sleep, and those days was the tent city the food was plentiful and deof Glenora, not far from Telegraph Creek. This was the beginning of the pack trail to the northern gold field, and at one time had a population of 20,000. Now one cabin rots away marking the spot.

After ascending the river in an easterly direction for about 40 miles, we crossed the international border separating Alaska and British Columbia. The river then swings in a northeasterly direction and passes through the glacier country. Someone has counted at least 100 of these from the

A sweet disorder in the dress Kindles in clothes a

wantoness: A lawn about the shoulders

thrown.

Into a fine distraction An erring lace, which here and there

Enthralls the crimson stomacher; A cuff neglected, and thereby

Ribands to flow confusedly; A winning wave, deserving In the tempestuous petticoat;

A careless shoe-string, in whose tie

I see a wild civility. Do more bewitch me, than

when art Is too precise in every part. ---Robert Herrick.

boat as it goes along. We were thrilled by the three advancing glaciers named simply, as they are. "The Great," "The Mud," and "The Flood," which appear to be within a short walking distance from the

The beauties of nature were all about us, from the rugged snow and ice-capped moun tains, to the profusion of wild-Wild game is plentiful and trapping of beaver and otter, good in the winter. There are stories of grizzlies and albino moose. Bald eagles and Arctic the river, and the song birds came to us from the for-

Here no newspaper or radio. disturbed our peace of mind. We had no cares about bad roads, flat tires, food prepar-The old woodburners took ation, or tent pitching. Pure

Little did we realize that an-

other thrill was in store for us at the Telegraph Creek terminus. Few of us had heard of the Big Canyon, a tremendous cut through brick-rusty rock that winds about 17 miles north east. The Tahtlan and the Stikine rivers joined in a spectacular setting—one from the south, the other curving in from the northwast. The upper level is encrusted with lava beds which were a profusion of multi-colored wild flowers accented by the dark shapes of scrub pine and juni-

Down near the junction, the Tahtlan Indians have a summer camp where salmon are netted, then dried or smoked for winter use.

It is sad to think that soon, unless mining or construction improves freighting along the river, the Judith Ann may soon fade into memories as the other river boats have done. Let's hope she's there for years to come so that more and more of us can enjoy this wonderful escape back to nature.

In the

THE

Middle East...

CANADIAN

CAREER SOLDIER

WORKS FOR

PEACE

# Lighter side

A patient was informed by his psychiatrist that he could consider himsef cured of his delusion that he was Napoleon. "Oh, wonderful!" cried the happy man. "Where's the phone? I must call Josephine and tell her the great news."

A famous producer arose at a recent Hollywood dinner given in honor of a child star.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he beamed. "You all know this great little actor sitting on my right. It is fitting we should pay tribute to such wonderful talent. Let's give him a big

"And on my left," he continued, "is the stars mother. Another big hand, ladies and gentlemen. We mustn't forget the goose that laid the golden

"Now we all know the earth is round," said a school teacher. "Tell me, Billy-would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?" "No sir," replied Billy.

"And why not?" 'Because I sprained my ankle this morning."

The young lady eyed her escort with extreme disapproval. "That's the fourth time you"ve gone back for more punch," she said coldly. "Doesn't it eni-

barrass you at all?" "Why should it?" the young man shrugged. "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

The doe-eyed, blonde and svelte beauty asked the librarian for a good book to read. "Do you want something light or do you prefer heavier books?" she was asked.

"It really doesn't matter," the beauty declared, "I have my car outside.'

### Short sermons If you don't believe business-

men are hard, take a look at their arteries.

FRED E. DOWDIE CPTOMETRIST Phone 5548 303 - 3rd Ave. W.

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> These Canadian soldiers are members of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip.

Their task, like many others. in the army, is a challenging one which requires carefully selected, well trained men.

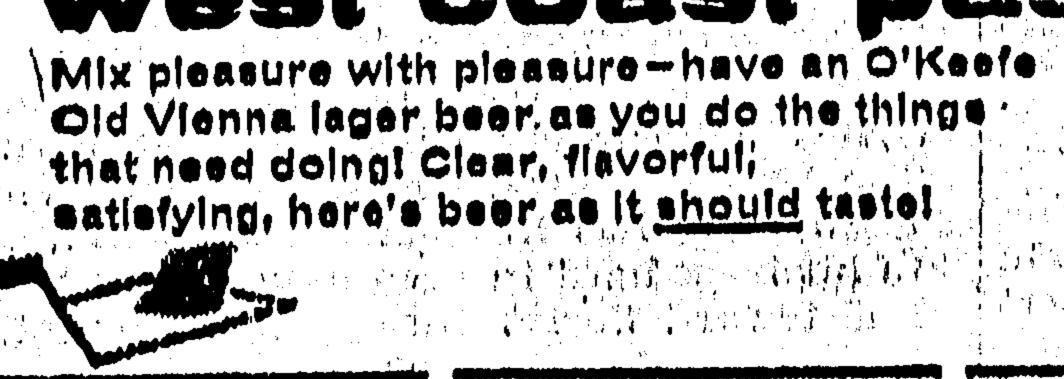
There are many other advantages for men in the army, good pay, fine prospects for advancement, travel and adventure, a spirit of comradeship that isn't found in any other job. If you are 17-25 and single, \

you can enjoy a career in the Canadian Army, Get full details, without obligation, from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your 'phone book, or by mailing this coupon to:

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