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NAME THAT TUNE?—The Four Lads, who sold a million records of Standing On The Corner Watching All The Girls Go By, find Elizabeth Barden, 20, worth looking at during a visit to Vancouver. The singers, from left, Bernie Toorish, Jimmie Arnold, Connie Codarini and Frank Busseri, were here for an engagement at a local night club. —CP photo.

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12	25	43	57	75
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3	19		51	65
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	17		49	

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MOVIE COLUMN

Don Ameche, pre-war star, will try comeback role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Are you sorry you ever invented the telephone?"

"No, not at all," replied Don Ameche.

He was discussing why he has been off the screen for 12 years, though his is a household name to moviegoers everywhere. He now is making his return, playing a high-powered politician in A Fever in the Blood.

"To tell the truth," Ameche said, "I got only one offer to do a movie in all those dozen years."

"It was something I didn't want to do. I guess I was right, because I saw the picture later and it was pretty bad."

He was the butt of many jokes because of his portrayal of Alexander Graham Bell. The Ameche became a synonym for the telephone. But he doesn't think the picture hurt his career.

WHY NO ROLES?

Why does a star suddenly find there are no movie roles for him?

Ameche frowned and answered: "I just don't know. It's one of those things you simply can't explain. Why was Paul Muni unable to get roles? Why was Luise Rainer? I've tried to figure it out and I can't find any answer."

He parted company with the studio in 1944 after nine years.

"Looking back on it now, I was doing only one picture or so a year, and I thought I could do better on the outside. So they let me go with a year remaining on my contract.

"I guess we never learn that the outside pasture always looks greener. It turned out that I didn't do better on the outside. In fact, the pictures came less often until they stopped."

His last film was Slightly French with Dorothy Lamour in 1948.

He has done well in radio, TV and Broadway shows. But he needn't worry about slack seasons. He invested well in those balmy days before high taxes.

Monster hunted in Lake Cowichan

VICTORIA (CP)—Major Curtis Watson of Victoria has been granted a permit to fish with heavy set lines for "the monster of Cowichan Lake."

The special permit was issued for "scientific purposes" by the provincial fish and game branch. It gives permission to try to hook "an unknown sea monster from the depths of Cowichan Lake" north of Victoria.

Major Watson, who lives much of the year at his fishing camp on the lakeshore, will have two partners in the enterprise. One is 82-year-old Abe Johnson who started it all last fall when he hooked onto something so big that it towed his boat around the lake for four hours. The other is lakeshore resident George Gunn.

After Mr. Johnson's first experience he tried again with heavy baited set lines anchored to shore but was warned by the government that he was contravening regulations.

Alaskan trip costs can be kept to $200

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The last great motoring adventure in North America—that's what they call the 1,523-mile Alaska Highway, now in its busy season.

The road's lure is magnificent scenery in an unspoiled wilderness.

The highway stretching through northwestern Canada and Alaska no longer is the primitive route it was when built as a military project in 1942-43. In recent years it has been travelled by nearly 100,000 automobiles. But it is no smooth turnpike lined with luxury motels.

If you're an average motorist all it takes is a good car, advance preparation, a wallet containing a minimum of $200 to $300 in cash—and willingness to trade some annoyances for the experience.

Traffic on the gravel-surfaced road is getting heavier. Alaskan automobile dealers now are driving new cars over the highway for resale. One trucking concern is keeping a 72-hour schedule between Seattle and Fairbanks.

The growing use adds to the worst problem facing the summer driver—dust. There is virtually no paving from Dawson Creek, B.C., to the Alaskan border. However, if you're patient, traffic still is sparse enough for you to keep away from vheicles creating clouds of dust.

Names in the News

TORONTO (CP)—Barry Walters, 5, died Thursday from injuries suffered when a glass-topped telephone stand in a plaza supermarket fell on him Tuesday. The boy was standing near the telephone stand when it tipped after another child attempted to climb it.

✣ ✣ ✣

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Federal Judge Ben C. Connally Thursday ordered immediate de-segregation of the Houston public schools — beginning with the first grade—starting in September. He turned down the school board's proposed desegregation plan submitted to him in June, terming it a "sham and subterfuge." The plan would have designated an elementary, a junior high and a high school as integrated, with permission for any member of a racial minority in any school to transfer out.

✣ ✣ ✣

LONDON Reuters—Sir Winston and Lady Churchill flew back to London Thursday night from Athens after a month's cruise in the Meditteranean as guests of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on board his yacht Christina. Looking fit and well, Sir Winston brushed aside the guiding hands offered to him as he came down the steps.

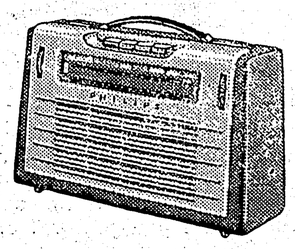
✣ ✣ ✣

PARIS Reuters—A small zoo arrived here by air Thursday as a gift from President Eisenhower to President de Gaulle and the French people. It included two black bears, eight antelopes, 64 reptiles—including alligators, tortoises, salamanders, frogs, toads and a rattlesnake—a porcupine, a puma, eight prairie dogs and six assorted birds. The animals, promised when de Gaule visited Eisenhower in the United States, will go to the Paris Zoo.

✣ ✣ ✣

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Before one-third of Canada's population was born, Thomas Dempsey of London was "getting old.'" He marks his 104th birthday today. Mr. Dempsey recalls leaving school to work when he was nine years old; he was too old to join up for the Riel Rebellion in 1885. Forty years ago he decided to retire.

A FISHERMAN'S FRIEND



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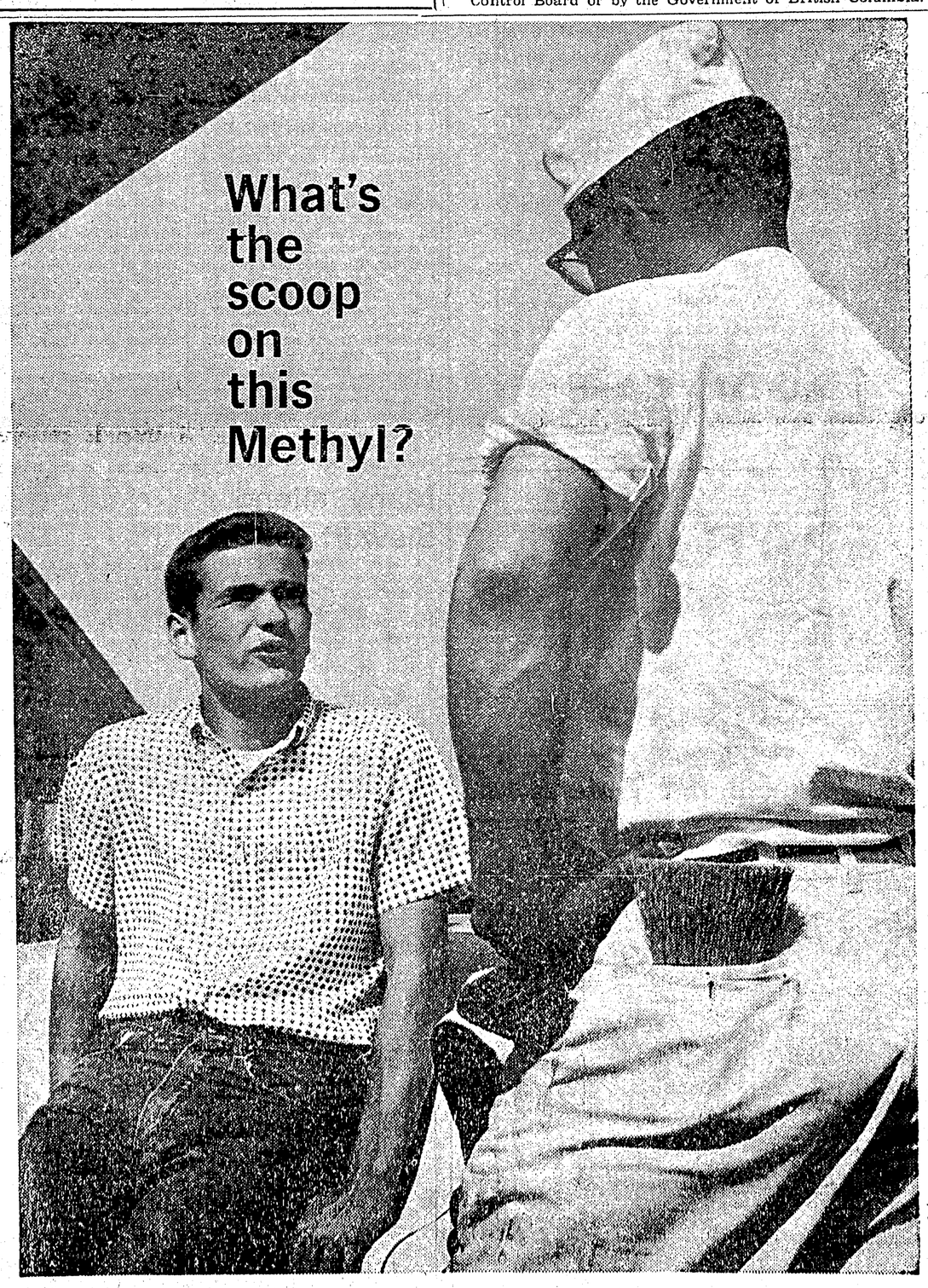

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