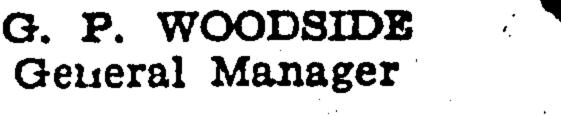


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#### Dual speech night could be highlight

Wednesday this week promises a auditorium. It would appear practical Strachan will be speaking in town of both parties. at more or less the same time. The Not for a moment are we suggestexuberance of Mr. Gaglardi for the his particular party it would seem the cause he expounds could provide an practical way in which to reach the interesting evening for all. greatest number of people.

Mr. Gaglardi in the Annunciation campaign.

little more than usual in the political and politic for both parties to find a fireworks field. Both Highways Min- mutual meeting place where both ister Gaglardi and CCF leader Robert speakers can be heard by supporters

burning zeal of Mr. Strachan for the ing a verbal duel between the two, but CCF cause he leads and the volatile as each is here as a prime speaker for

Unfortunately, Mr. Strachan will It would undoubtedly provide a be speaking in the Civic Centre, and considerable highlight to the election

#### Overcrowded credit list · · ·

When Mr. Gaglardi put his signs up all over B.C. he was delighted that the idea was picked up by other nations to such an extent that even Philippine peasants are now asked to accept the apologies of their highways minister for "any inconvenience."

But the man who claims he has put the RCMP in business by at last giving B.C. drivers the chance to speed, can never please all the people all the time. Now the federal government wants space on the boards, and equal billing with the B.C. government. Mr. Howard

Green asks whether anyone has ever seen a sign giving some credit to the federal government for its contributions:

Who else wants a mention on boards that already look somewhat similar to a CBC credit strip? We already have the names of sundry contractors beside the flowing signature of Mr. Gaglardi. Far more deserving of public mention would be a tribute, however small, to the taxpayers who pay the bill. All they get at present is the apology.

-The Vancouver Province.

#### Jobless fund is cushion

There has been no mystery at all, for some months at least, about the dwindling level of the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The report just tabled, which shows the fund's balance at March 31 was \$365 million, adds little that is new to a situation that has caused the Government concern for some time. Liberal leader Pearson's claim that the Government was, "hiding" the report is hard to accept. How can you hide information which is already public property?

\* The fund has played a notable part in cushioning the effects of unemployment by preventing suffering among the jobless. The fund's functions have been too ambitious, rather than not ambitious enough. Extension of seasonal benefits, and inclusion of fishermen in the figure of the Toronto-Relegrant.

have created a drain not matched by income. While two solutions are being touted to bring the fund back up again—higher premiums or extension of contributions to higher wage earners—at least one other factor should be considered. This is concern that the fund is being used not only by those in need but also by stowaways. There should be no free riding in the economy.

The big reduction in benefit claimants which took place in June may ease some of the immediate pressure on the fund. Higher employment, plus measures recently announced to stimulate house-building and jobs, should also reduce the outflow from the fund.

## "Cood teachers' get more pay

\* Montgomery county school officials are not calling it "merit-pay" because the teachers do not like the term. They prefer "career recognition." Under whatever name it is known the Montgomery county plan, the first of its kind in the state, has broken through stubborn resistance to lead the way in restoring school teaching to its traditional and rightful position among the respected professions.

\* Under the plan...some teachers will be selected to receive higher salaries because of their exceptional competence, not as administrators or staff members, but purely and simply as teachers. And teaching, according to its quality, is what makes or mars education.

- Those who hitherto have opposed this recognition have asked how one is to decide who is a good teacher. How ridiculous! The good teacher's colleagues know, parents of the pupils know, and for that matter, so does any bright

A virtue of the Montgomery plan is that before it was adopted it won the support of

the majority of teachers, though some are reported to be still holding out. The committee that fromulated the plan was composed in large part of teachers. Teachers are to have the balance of power on the selection boards. Provision also is made for appeal in cases where teachers who are not selected consider they deserve recognition.

The plan serves further to shift emphasis on financial reward toward the mature teacher and away from the beginner where it has been placed with the idea of attracting young people to teaching. To be eligible a teacher must have taught 10 years. Therefore a new opportunity for salary increase is provided when under existing practice the teacher would be approaching the limit of his earning power.

No plan could offer better prospect for attracting the best material to the profession than recognizing the worth of a good teacher. Now let others follow Montgomery county's lead. -The Baltimore Sun.

### Hoodlums in Congo

First thing the United Nations should do about the Congo is to issue orders to all its ttoops to protect themselves. Canadians are not going to take much of the treatment réceived at Leopoldville airport yesterday. They

are entitled to defend themselves. The Canadian Government has promptly protested to the Congo Prime Minister. No one should be left in any doubt that the Ganadians intend to protect themselves.

 Phis might mean shooting down a few of the hoodlums in uniform who pass for an "army" in the Congo. A pack of 300 Force

Publique soldiers set upon and beat up 14 Canadian troops engaged on U-N duty. Ghana troops came to the rescue. Not a shot was fired. Orders were given subsequently to U-N troops on airport duty to fire if necessary. The Security Council has an immediate

duty to investigate this incident thoroughly. Who gave the order to beat up the Canadians? Has Lumumba any control over his "army?" If not, the U-N will simply have to send in enough force to disarm it, and arrest its members for riotous behavior.

-The Toronto Telegram.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Peace hopes fade further in Algeria

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prospects for peace in Algeria have receded amid a new cycle of violence and reprisal. After wary hopes aroused by the first uneasy prelude to negotiations, and official French assurances that further talks would follow.

attitudes on both sides have stiffened. In Montluc prison at Lyon, an Algerian named Abderahmane Laklifi was put to death by the guillotine. President de Gaulle brusquely rejected a Russian protest. In retaliation, the rebels executed two French soldiers.

Pick up any French paper this week, and the news has a grim familiarity; 21 persons injured by hand grenades thrown into cafes in Oran ... two automobiles machine-gunned ricar Blida, killing one soldier and severely wounding four other persons, including a smal

Yet only a few weeks ago, as de Gaulle Mormally not a demonstrative territory, the people reserved their loudest applause for promises of peace in Aikerla.

strong popular will for peace, some right-wing political groups in France have quietly advised their supporters to break off contacts with the more extremist Algerian-front organiza-

tions. With many of the solid conservatives, the idea of integration now seems to be less

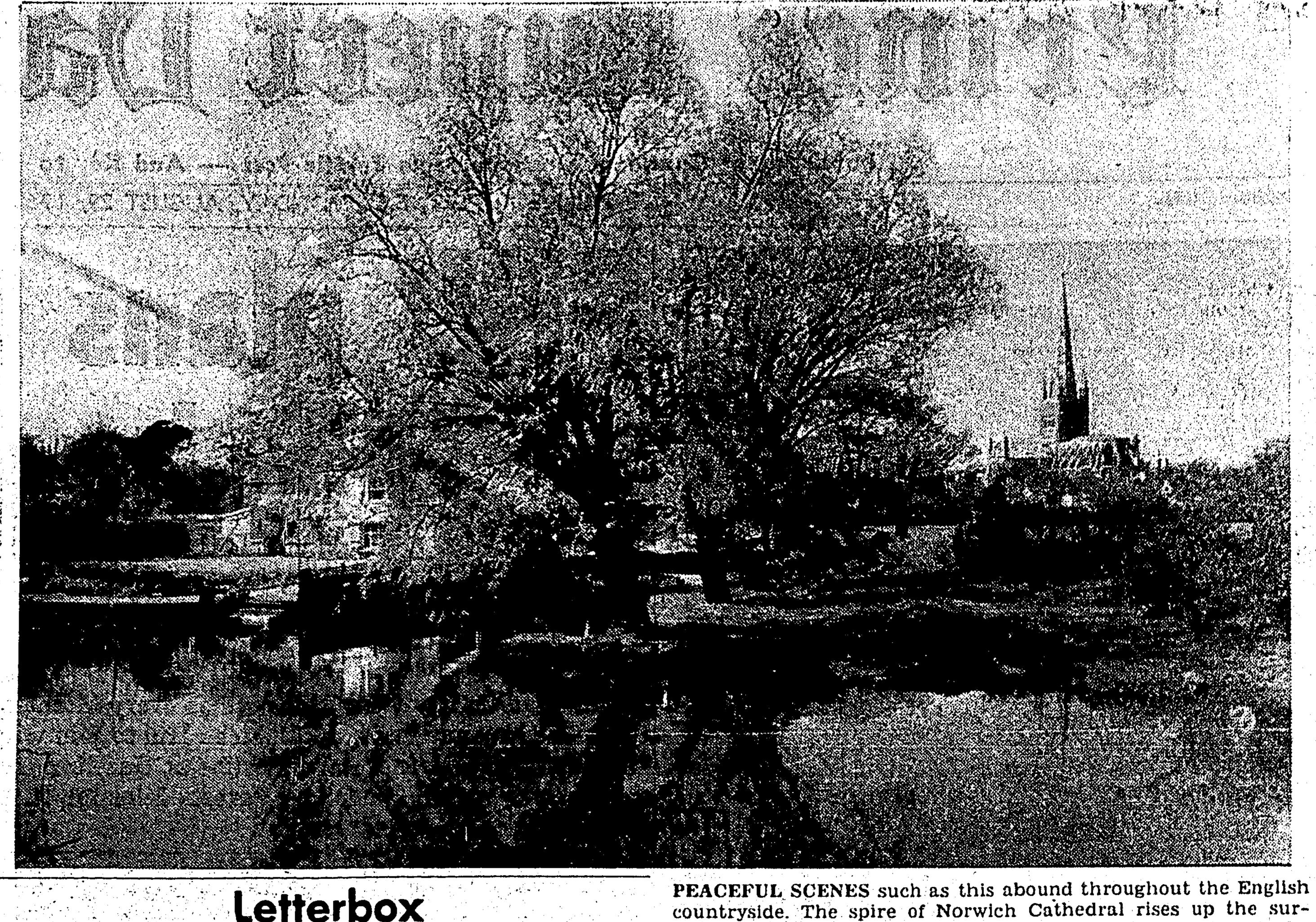
Lately, there has been a series of reports that de Gaulle plans a new move on Algeria: early in Beptember, and his announcement of September 5 press conference probably confirms these suggestions,

But, in the new hard mood of the rebels, de Gaulle's forthcoming statement, has already been prejudiced by a counter-blast from the Algerian side, saying that French policy has "emptied self-determination of all democratic

Some observors are comparing the present situation with 1957, when a period of cain was followed by outbreaks of terrorism. And they remember the words of Madame Germaine Tillon, a French sociologist who served in Algoria and wrote a book about her experiences.

Madame Tillon wrote that whatever form of settlement is applied to Algeria, it can succood only after a progressive lowering of the hatred that the war has created on the two

there seems little chance of breaking the old circle of terrorism, torture and retaliation.



#### Letterbox

The Editor. The Daily News.

Once to shores of blue Pacific. Election came with talk ter-

Many brothers hold big pow-Big chiefs sit and tell'um how-

Kiss'um papoose, make'um "We must catch-um many

Hot air blowing to the four Costing big chiefs many seal

Call in young brave reinforce-'Go, hang up these man en-

Posters hang in much profu-Causing paleface big confusion. Paper hangers all half mad

Tear down this one, hang up that one. Must go on and hang these Catch'um big chief many

Then from lodge of Light and Chieftain turns on mighty glower, Gives the sanest speech of the

year-Tells it out for all braves to "I don't care for whom you

Keep your stickers off my Or t'will cost you heap big.

wampum, That, of course, is if you have

Chiefs rush out with knife and Tear'um down your vote'um

Or you'll learn from sad experi-

#### The PACKSACK Of Gregory Clark

We met a smal's

outboard skiff ob-

viously heavily

loaded, and m:

Copyright: Canada Wide The driver of the fast taxi launch in which I was riding to my destination in the Thirty Thousand Islands of the Georgian Bay was a most considerate man who slowed to quarter speed whenever he encounterd a canoe or a small boat with women or children in it so that his swell would not embarrass them.

driver dropper down to five mile: an hour for it benefit. As w came abreast o he skiff, I observed that it wise a range party of small children and a very fat man, rather hippopotamus-shaped, hunched in the stern. He viewed us as we passed with a blank stare. Indeed there was a slight contempt in his expression. Certainly not a smile or the little wave of recognition of the driver's conversation such us

"You know somothing?" roflected my driver, as we accelerated to our thirty. That jolly fat man business is largely, a myth. Most of the fat men have known were cranks; short-tempered, irritable men. The most sarcastic man, I know right now weighs about boars Fat women are unually Jolly, but now come to think of it, fat men by and large are

every other craft saw fit to

My driver was a very lean

SORRY FOR THE INCON-VENIENCE.

(With apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow). R. Greissel.

The Editor. The Daily News:

At this time the Prince Rupert and district branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind would like to take the opportunity of thanking all those who in any way helped to make our house to house canvass for funds, which was held last Monday, August 22, such a success.

To Mrs. Croft of the Skeena Health Unit, Dr. Arnold and Mr. Bert Collier of the safety division of the Columbia Cellulose Company for their ininstructive teresting and broadcast on Friday, August 19—to the Prince Rupert Daily News and Canadian Broadcasting Station, CFPR for their co-operation in or us such splendid publicity—to the Rotary Club, who canvassed section 2—to all the

canvassers who gave up their own interests and did such a fine job of canvassing the city —to the business firms who were canvassed by letter and to all those who so generously donated to this worthy cause, we know that it will be more than appreciated by the Cana-

dian National Institute for the

rounding countryside dominating this quiet backwater of the river, Wensum. Repeatedly restored following floods, fires and storms it is now a mixture of many styles.

Blind and those who will be helped by your thoughtful-

To one and all, our very grateful thanks. Rosamond M. Hardy, Chairman, Prince Rupert and District Branch, CNIB.

ness and kindness

### Quote and unquote

Lee H. Bristol, chairman, Bristol-Myers Co., in Dun's Review: "Where have the hot-shot auto salesmen gone? Into rest homes? I have a friend who hasn't owned a car for 20 years —and not once in all that time was he approached by a single salesman.

"Now he plans to buy a foreign car. He sought out 15 different representatives. Of all 15, only one suggested he test drive the car or even ride in it. Quite determined, my friend persevered until he got some questions answered, but not one representative volunteered to open a door or show an

NOTED GROUP The French Academy-still devoted to language and literature—received its royal char-

-British Travel Association photo. newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Dally News.

time for a new

## SCOTIASUDSENSWISHER?\*

so the attics, men!

the avante-garde of fashion

this season, hold on to that

double-breasted suit up in the

attic (the green one, prefer-

ably) and rush to the nearest

pair of high button shoes.

into style again.

Salvation Army depot for, and

Everything you and your

The big hit of the show was

something called the "British".

accent" in men's wear, a tail-

or's throwback to a giddler....

gaudier era that might more

accurately have been named...

Your real sop this year, if

the designers have their way.

will sport a loud check suit,

preferably green or gold,

bowler hat, high rising tan

gaiters, and look for all the

world as if he had just disem-

barked from a ship that some-

how was delayed 50 years at

Green and gold definitely

will be the big colors in men's

fashions this year. Lapels will

be narrower, cuffs, tighter,

shoulders unpadded, umbrei-

las longer, blacker, and wrap-

ped tighter. One Ivy League

ensemble, consisting of a green

corduroy jacket and beige cor-

duroy slacks, came complete

with what the announcer des-

cribed as "authentic dirty ten-

nis sneakers." —Christian Sci-

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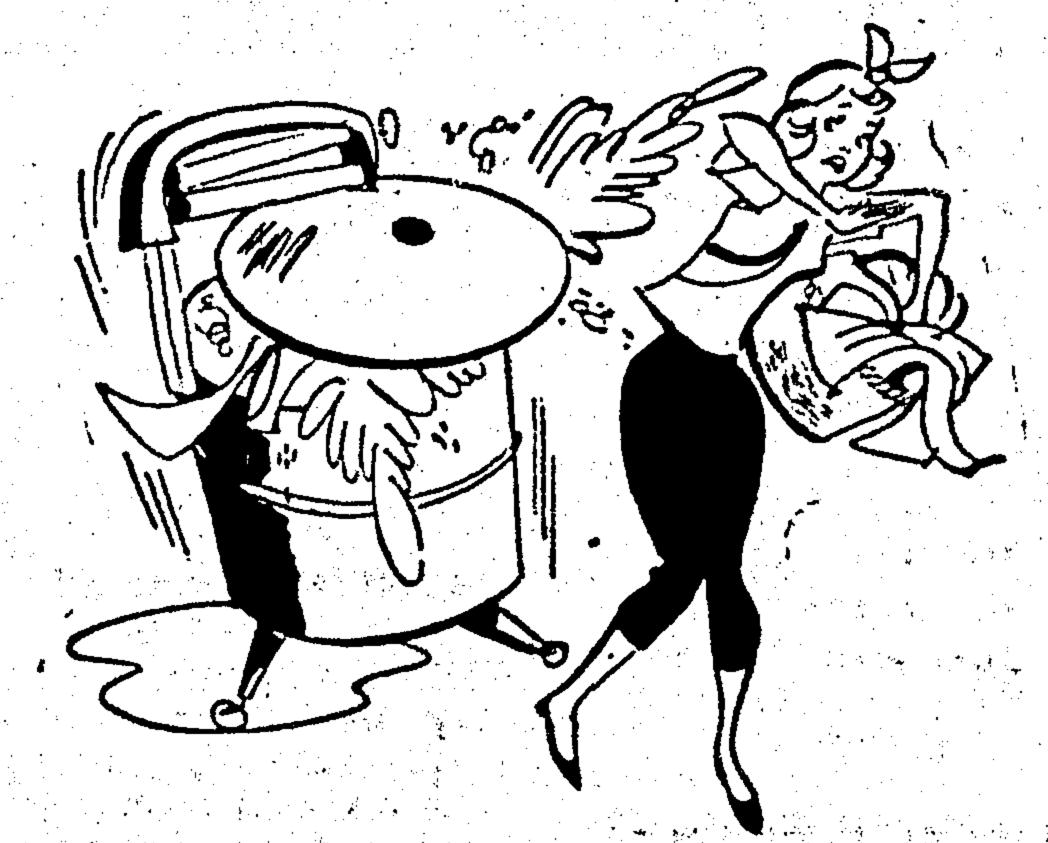
ence Monitor.

the "immigrant look."

grandfather ever owned has at

good chance of coming back

Men, if you want to be in



\*washing machine, financed at low cost through

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Manager: Terrace Branch, K. S. MacDonald.

# PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES NOTICE

# DAILY FLIGHTS PRINCE RUPERT - TERRACE

A Pacific Western aircraft will leave Seal Cove at Prince Rupert. The flight departure time is 11:00 a.m. arriving Terrace 11:45 a.m. (this flight is designed to meet schedule flights to and from Vancouver). At 12:30 flight Number 394 leaves the Terrace airport arriving at Prince Rupert 1:15 p.m. This new service is in effect every day including Saturdays and Sundays.

From Prince Rupert there is a daily flight except Saturday and Sunday to Stewart, Fords Cove, Anyox, Maple Bay. Alice Arm is serviced every Monday. For more information on these services and the new Prince Rupert-Torrace flight, call Prince Rupert 2313 and at Torrace VI 3-2030. The fare on the new Prince Rupert-Terrace flight is \$11.25 one way and \$22.50 return.

This is a non-schedule service, subject to change without notice.