Instant "bubbly" causes instant French froth

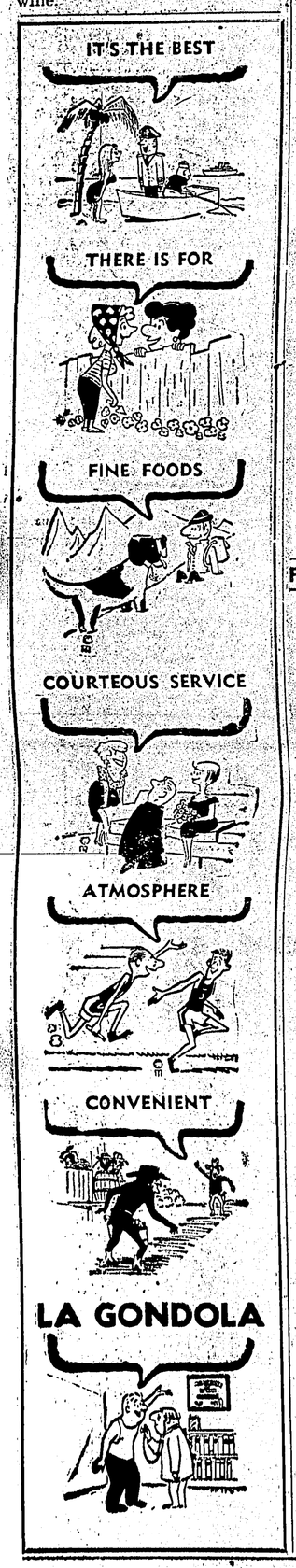
EPERNAY, France (AP) — A Champagne industry official bubbled over with indignation Wednesday night at a Soviet suggestion that "instant champagne" will revolutionize the business.

The Moscow magazine Soviet Russia said the French have bought patent rights to a Soviet method to produce sparkling wine in three weeks instead of three years.

"Absolutely fantastic,' replied Abel Medard, professor of the Inter-Professional committee of Champagne Wines.

"If we wanted to, we could produce it in a week. But it wouldn't be a champagne worthy of the name . . .

"The Soviet method is like a sausage-making machine: Put a little juice in at one end, and some sugar and yeast, and out the other end comes sparkling wine."



THE INIMITABLE FIGURE of British professional respectability, "Dr." James Robertson Justice, contrasts with the more shapely figures of nightclub chorines. Caught in a raid the gallant doctor "rescues" an angel (see wings) during one of the amusing incidents in the film "Doctor in Love". Playing the romantic lead is Michael Craig opposite rising British actress, Virginia Maskell. — Rank Film Studio photo

MOVIE COLUMN

Following in father's steps is second Robert Mitchum

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Watch out — here comes another Mitchum! This one is Jim, eldest son of Bob. One glance confirms the relationship. The same eyes. The same cleft chin. The same hulking frame. Even a mop of brown hair overhanging the forehead.

The resemblance goes deeper than skin. Both have the famous Mitchum independence.

Jim is 20, lives in his own house here. The family lives in Maryland. He has been in and around movie sets all his life, but never has travelled with the young Hollywood crowd. He has made four films—Beat Generation and Girls Town, which he admits were dreadful, and two with his father, Thunder Road and the unreleased The Last Time I Saw Archie.

Jim has been signed to a long-term contract at 20th Century-Fox. The Fox deal came up when papa Bob was discussing a picture deal with studio head Bob Goldstein. The latter asked Mitchum about his boy and said, "send him around." Jim came around and the contract was offered and accepted.

WANTS WORK NOW

Now, he wants to get to work.

"I'd like to do a western—something that calls for a big, masculine kind of guy," he said.

"I don't think I'll be hard to cast; I can play opposite any of the young girls on the lot. I can look anywhere from 20 to 30—not with makeup added; I can just look that old on the screen."

What about the resemblance to his pa?

"Everybody asks me that. It doesn't bother me a bit. I'm an individual. Sure, I may have picked up some traits of my father by association. But I've also got some of my own. I'm an actor in my own right."

Farmers quiz most intensive

The census being conducted on Canadian farms during June, amounts to much more than the fabled hill of beans or row of potatoes.

All told, farmers will be quizzed with anywhere from two to five census forms.

Two series of questions are being asked of city and country folk alike. The first, on population, will collect information on every resident of Canada while the second, on housing, will gather facts from one household in five in both urban and rural areas. So that people will know in advance the questions the census taker will ask, population and housing questions are listed in a green leaflet being mailed to all households in the last week of May.

In addition, farmers will answer the main agricultural questionnaire. Its queries—on crops, livestock, part-time work, machinery and capital — are also being mailed in advance.

Further, farmers in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan and Ontario with an irrigation system will be asked questions about it. And those who have sold, cut or used wood products in the past 12 months — along with those who have had a woodland fire in the past five years — will be asked questions on woodlands.

Sound complicated? Census officials are keeping their fingers crossed that farmers will avoid the fly in the ointment. The regular June survey and the agricultural census are being mailed at about the same time, and ask similar types of questions. But the June survey schedule is to be returned by mail, while the census form is to be held for the census taker.

MOUNTAIN CHALLENGE

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Eight British climbers have left for the Himalayas to attempt to scale Indrasan, a 24,000-foot peak known as The Throne of the Thundergod. The expedition is supported by the Mount Everest Foundation.

CCF leader

TORONTO (CP)—A letter threatening the life of Ontario CCF Leader Donald MacDonald is being examined by the provincial crime laboratory on orders of Attorney-General Kelso Roberts.

The letter warned the CCF leader would be beaten — and possibly killed — if he didn't "leave the bookies alone."

The letter, typewritten and unsigned, referred to the recent beating of Toronto gambler Max Bluestein, saying Mr. MacDonald would get what Bluestein got unless he heeded the warning.

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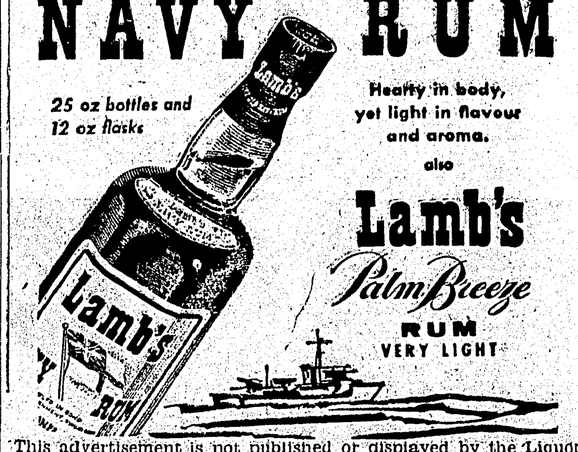
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Sir Winston "getting on" says official

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported making a normal recovery today from a slight indisposition that forced him to cancel some engagements.

"He's getting along all right," said a spokesman at his London home. "He had a good night."

Britain's wartime leader will be 87 next November.

His doctor has not given any details of Churchill's illness publicly, but a close friend said it was a minor throat ailment.

Youth confesses to 150 break-ins

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 18-year-old youth who wants to "wipe his slate clean" has admitted more than 150 burglaries in Vancouver and New Westminster.

The break - ins occurred between December 7 and February 17 when he was arrested and was sentenced for 13 breaking and enterings in Burnaby.

Police estimated the youth collected loot worth about $2,000. They said the cash was spent rapidly and much of the remainder was given away.

FOR SALE
CARS AND TRUCKS

1955 PLYMOUTH, 4 door Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, new tires, signal lights, V-8 motor, 16,000 miles. Price: $875
1954 CHEV. 4 door sedan, new paint job, '55 motor, 24,000 miles. Price: $475
1954 BUICK Super Automatic, Radio, Power Steering and Power Brakes, needs some work, (Transmission). Price: $425
1949 FORD 1 ton towing truck, ready to work. Price: $465
1953 FORD ½ ton pickup, needs some body work. Price: $275
1952 MERCURY, Automatic Transmission, Roof and windshield damaged. Price—including replacement roof: $145

TRANSMISSIONS

1953 1 only FORD Automatic Price: $65
1956 1 only PLYMOUTH Push Button Price: $85
1956 1 only DODGE Push Button Price: $85
1956 2 only CHEV. Auto. and ½ ton Standard. Price each: $35

DIFFERENTIALS

1953 DODGE and FARGO 3 ton Timken Differentials. Price: $125
1956 PLYMOUTH-DODGE Price: $35
1955 CHEVROLET Price: $35
1950 1 only STUDEBAKER Motor, Factory Rebuilt. Price: $65
1955-56 CHEV., PONTIAC Wheels Price each: $4

TERRACE AUTO WRECKERS
Lakelse Road, Terrace, B.C.

FOCUS ON HEALTH

Liver acts as hormone neutralizer to prevent recurrent fever bouts

One of the interesting facts of science is the useful things it tells us about the various portions of the human anatomy which protect us from complaints which would normally either kill people or, at least, lay us low at regrettably frequent intervals; and in this category comes our liver.

Your liver may stand between you and fever every day.

Ten by-products of the body's use of hormones have been shown to produce fever in the human body, say University of Chicago scientists.

However in the liver, these hormone by-products are neutralized so far as their fever-making capabilities are concerned.

Vitamin B6 appears to reduce tooth decay.

The vitamin, called puridoxine, can be used practically by both children and adults, say researchers from the State University of New York.

Pregnant women, who frequently are deficient in the vitamin, also show an increase in the bacteria which cause tooth decay. Perhaps this can be reversed by administration of the vitamin, doctors suggest.

SPRING CLEANING

While you're at your spring cleaning, don't neglect the medicine cabinet.

Some guides when going through the year's accumulation of bottles and tins:

Check the expiration dates drugs, and throw away the old ones. Throw away medicines that have changed in color, consistency or have become cloudy.

Make sure all bottles are tightly sealed. Put the hazardous substances and drugs well out of children's reach. Restock on first aid supplies.

Table salt can be a fatal poison. And it can cause brain damage in non-fatal doses, a Baltimore pediatrician reports.

Less than one tablespoon of salt can poison an otherwise healthy infant, says Dr. Laurence Finberg.

Salt poisoning is generally rare. But the symptoms of such poisoning can be confusing unless the doctor knows the child has swallowed too much salt.

YOUNG AT HEART

If you're getting older, it's hard to stay young at heart.

Under the age of 25, only five men in every 1,000 persons have heart trouble, a U.S. national health survey indicates.

But for the 45-54 age group, the heart trouble rate jumps to 39 per 1,000 and continues to climb until it hits its peak for the ages of 65 to 74, when the rate is 140 per 1,000.

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per cent of Canada's total agricultural production is exported, and 69 per cent is sold in the Canadian market.
locusts
congregate in swarms which may contain a billion insects and weigh 20,000 tons.
don't
forget, smokers, that Ogden's Cigarette Tobacco has re-designed its package.
OGDEN'S
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
MILD VIRGINIA

Power surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen were told Thursday the United States Pacific northwest's current power surplus will disappear by 1966 and a shortage will continue until electricity is available from water stores in Canada.

This report was made to the Senate - House atomic energy committee by Charles F. Luce, Bonneville power administrator.

He urged an early start on nuclear production of power to fill the expected gap.

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