Things looking up in bleak Springhill

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—A coal-mining town which five months ago had extinction written across its future is fighting hard to survive. With a little

up," tireless Ralph Gilroy said ir. an interview Tuesday night. For the third time in as many years Mayor Gilroy s leading Springhill out of an economic depres-

His opinions haven't changed since last December when he said "by spring we'll have an industry. We'll recover. .."

A. J. Mason, chairman of a than ever before."

work. On Dec. 26, 1957, a \$1,500,-1-200 tons daily when production 000 fire destroyed a large part of begins. the business district. In Novem- About 25 men w!l be employed ber, 1956, an explosion killed 39 initially in Springhill Wood Promen in another coal mine. The federal government has completed.

luck the fight can be won. announced a prison farm will be built in the area. Fred Blair, general manager of the Industry-Promotion Industrial Estates Limited, said Tuesday night he is "reasonably sure" a batterymanufacturing industry will settle here. It would probably

employ about 50 men. Development work is going ahead on small mines whose owners are tapping coal seams abandoned through the years by special committee set up in De- the Cumberland Railway and cember to bring industry here, Coal Company, a subsidiary of said "Springhill will get back on the Dominion Steel and Coal its feet. It will be a better town Corporation, which has surrendered its leases to the crown. Seventy-five men died in an spokesman for the Independent Oct. 31 underground upheaval in Springhill Coal Mines Lmited No. 2 mine and 800 were out of said about 60 men will dig out

ducts Limited when the plant is

Critics maul Osborne musical

LONDON (Reuters)—John Osborne, one of Britain's angry men, today licked his wounds after being mauled by theatre critics following the disastrous premiere of his first

A glittering first-night audi- Dent added: "We went exence at London's Palace Theatre pecting audacity, but we did not alternated boos and catcalls expect dullness. The last is the with frigid silence as "The World | overbearing | and outstanding of Paul Slickey" unfolded. The quality of this show." cast got four curtain calls. The theatre was thronged by

with "Look Back in Anger," crept out of the theatre telling actor-playwright Noel reporters he felt "dreadful.". NEED NEW PLOT

ics, and an injection of the au-'n' roll.

Daily Express suggested the out. show—a satire about a London The play aims at violent sat- nual Canadian Highway Safety newspaper gossip columnist ire against Britain's popular conference. which features a jazz funeral, press and a whole roster of Osa cigar-smoking priest and a sex bornian hates—politicians. change—should be sub-titled Os-ligion, drama critics, labor unborne's Folly.

The Times used such adject- homes." ives as "extraordinary dullness."

Wrote Alan Dent of The News Chronicle:

"Bang in the middle of this to see the concluding turn a slave being eaten alve by a hun-through miracle drugs. gry bear at the Colisseum. SEE THE WORST

my times—I must see the worst turned into a man and falls that my times can offer."

The 29-year-old playwright, such first-nighters as the Duchwho gained fame three years ago ess of Argyll, the Duke of Bedand novelist Graham Greene..

Loud boos erupted from the Says the Daily Mail: "There is balcony section during a scene nothing really wrong with it that in which a priest with a cigar is a new plot, or at any rate a plot, seen jiving at a funeral where a new set of characters and lyr-, the pallbearers are doing rock

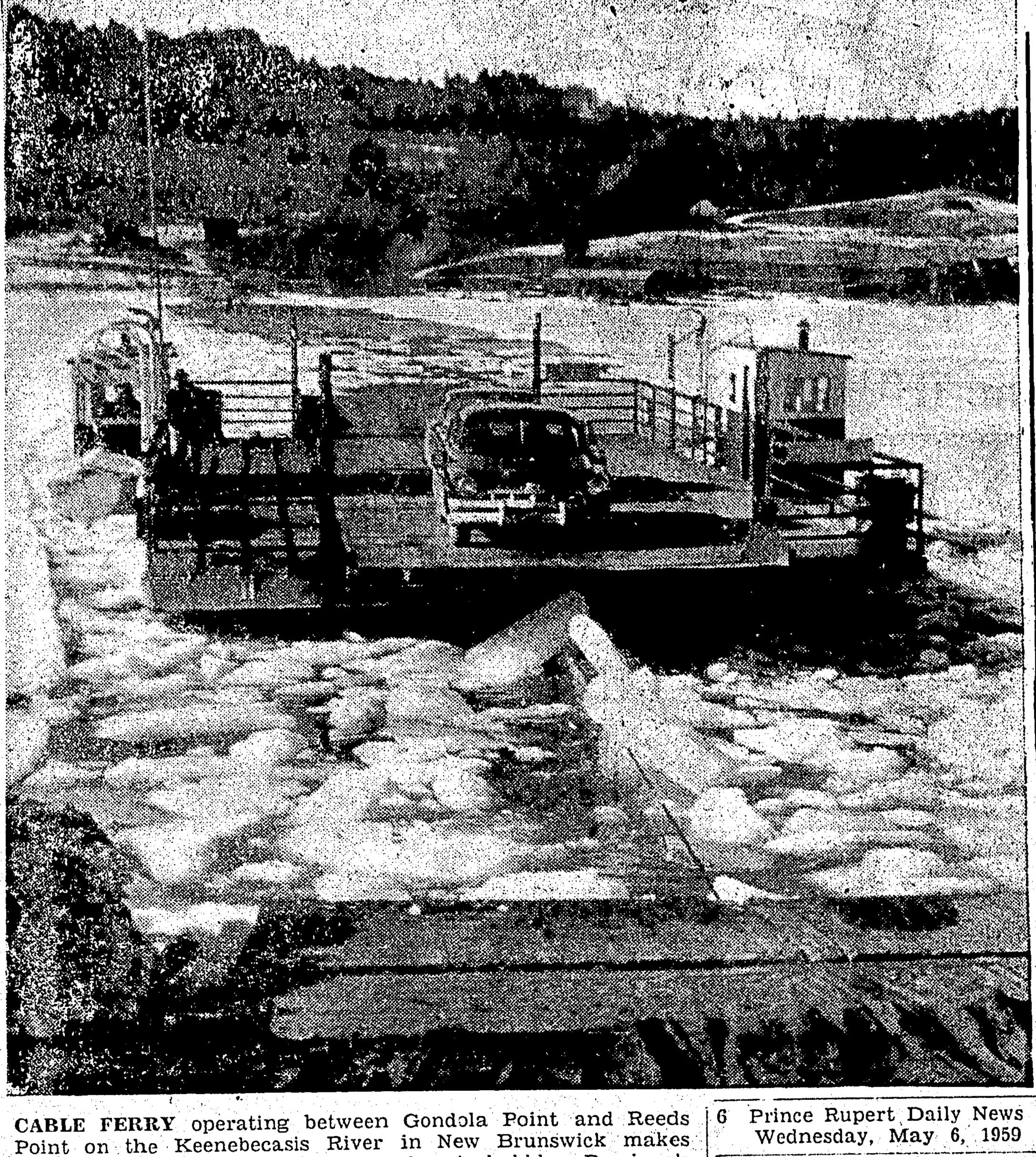
thor's normally virile and adult. This was the scene which

jions and Britain's "stately

Apparently bent on shocking "vulgar mockery," and "boring." at all costs, Osborne has invent-Its critic said the majority of ed outrageous situations which Osborne's lyric's were "badly are merely tasteless. He ex- of magistrates, police and safety state's crab and shrimp indusploits sex in his dialogue and organization delegates, decided tries, the state fisheries depart- Indian population of about 165,-

The musical, partly set in a ambitious but abominable en- newspaper office, partly in the tertainment, I suddenly recol- stately home of a noble family lected how the great Roman in which the newspaper columnpoet Martial once stayed behind ist hero has married, degener- vice-president of the conference, period a year ago, a spokesman ates into a tale of sex change said the committee was more said. Crab landings were off 1.- ber, was absent Tuesday night.

Paul Slickney is having an affair with his sister-in-law whose "When asked why he remain- husband is his own wife's lover. ed, the poet replied: These are In the end Slickeney's wife is love with her own sister.



its trip through a path kept open by air bubbles. Province's public works department has been experimenting with the idea for two seasons and says it has been a success. Air bubbles rising from the hose laid on the river bottom kept this route open despite long spells of cold weather. On either side of route, ice was frozen 32 inches thick. Picture above was taken

compulsory alcohol tests

the amount of alcohol in the basis would eliminate inconbody should be made compulsory sistencies. wit would not put right." aroused hot controversy during for drivers charged with offen-Critic John Thompson of The the musical's pre-London try- ces involving drinking it was lurged Tuesday at the fifth an-

> It was also suggested that the Criminal Code be changed to specify the alcohol content neclessary for an impairment or intoxication charge.

The conference's laws and ento ask the department of justice ment reported Monday. to begin an immediate study: preparatory to introducing leg-

concerned at this stage with the 200,000 pounds. The year 1958 principle and was not suggest- was the fourth best in the state's ing any percentages for federal history.

what constituted impairment or shrimp packers only one now op-

TORONTO (P)—Tests to find ages established on a nationa

SEATTLE (A)—The bottom has 1930s. forcement committee. consisting dropped out of Washington

months this year, was only 4,- value for the money." 1980,000 pounds compared with; E. H. S. Piper of Montreal, 8,410.000 pounds during the same

Shrimp production was down Many magistrates differed on 1,100,000 pounds and of five intoxication, he said. Percent-erates at a substantial level, the department reported. One man, shipped his shrimp peeler north, to Alaska.

shrimp industry. It said:

"The pattern that appears to four-state co-ordinated control cate of

Senate backs committee

"nothing to be proud of" many a dealing with the Indians, the Senate was told Tuesday night as it agreed unanimously to the establishment of a joint Senate-Commons committee to study Indian affairs. Senator Ralph Horner (PC-Saskatchewan) said he often wonders why the Indian retains as much confidence as he does

in his white brother. Canada started to handle Indian problems in the wrong way 100 years ago, added Senator T. A. Crerar (L-Manitoba) who was in charge of Indian affairs, as a cabinet minister in the mid-

Canada proposed to spend this year more than \$62,000,000 on an 000 and he saw "little evidence The catch, the first three so far that we are getting full,

Senator James Gladstone (PC-Alberta), first Indian member of the Upper Cham-

Red tape cut for financees of Chinese

OTTAWA (P)— Chinese siancees coming to Canada to wed now face less red tape as a re-The department warned, how-sult of a recent immigration delever, against "writing" off the partment decision, it was learned Tuesday.

Canada now accepts the sobe developing urgently empha-| called "mail order" brides if sizes the need for a three-or they bear a Hong Kong certifiprogram on the ocean shrimp Hong Kong re-entry visa-each valld for a year.

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MOVIE COLUMN

Burl Ives farewell to Las Vegas contrasts with last visit as bum

By BOB THOMAS

he Las Vegas showfolk put on an unusual tribute to Burl Ives. | Silver Slipper in the early morn -Only show people were present. The object was to salute "Big or. Daddy" Ives for his Oscar a:

Country." Ives' engagement at the Fla mingo Hotel was a smasher, and all the acclaim the honors contrasted nicely with his first visit

supporting actor in "The Big

Sahara Gas

MARSEILLE (A) —The French ship Calypso has made soundings Havana." He returns to New the Mediterranean to check the feasibility of laying an indersea pipeline to bring natural gas from the Sahara desert to Europe. The line would run from Algeria to Spain and thence to France and Germany. Daily News Classified Ads

Ito Las Vegas. That was in 1932 ballads to concert and night club HOLLYWOOD (A) Last week when he was on hie bum.

bar after a Bobbie Burns poem marked. "I believe its contribuand it rests at anchor at Annap- tion to an actor is not in money olis. It's likely to remain without but in the honor and prestigeits skipper for some time. BUSY SCHEDULE

As soon as he finished the Las

Vegas date, Burl was to fly to New York to prepare for a TV spectacular. Then he had to leave for Cuban locations of the Carol Reed film, "Our Man in | Topcoats Pants then heads for London.

hit the sawdust trail" and sing

York to finish up the spectacular, After that, there are a couple

of pictures he might do and possibly a stage play. He does several TV guest shots a year and f things get-dull "I can always l

In talking to Burl before he What does the Oscar mean to departed for other engagements, him? He didn't have the same Performers from all the shows I thought I detected a yen for reaction as his co-winner, Wendy along the Strip gathered at the his hobo days. "I really don't Hiller, who opined that she'd like to work this hard," he ad-rather have the cash. Burl didn't ing-for a special entertainment, mitted. "I'd much rather by even think the award would inspending my time on the schoon-crease his film salary.

"I don't think the award will The boat is named Tibby Dun- directly change anything," he rethe light that it sheds on you."

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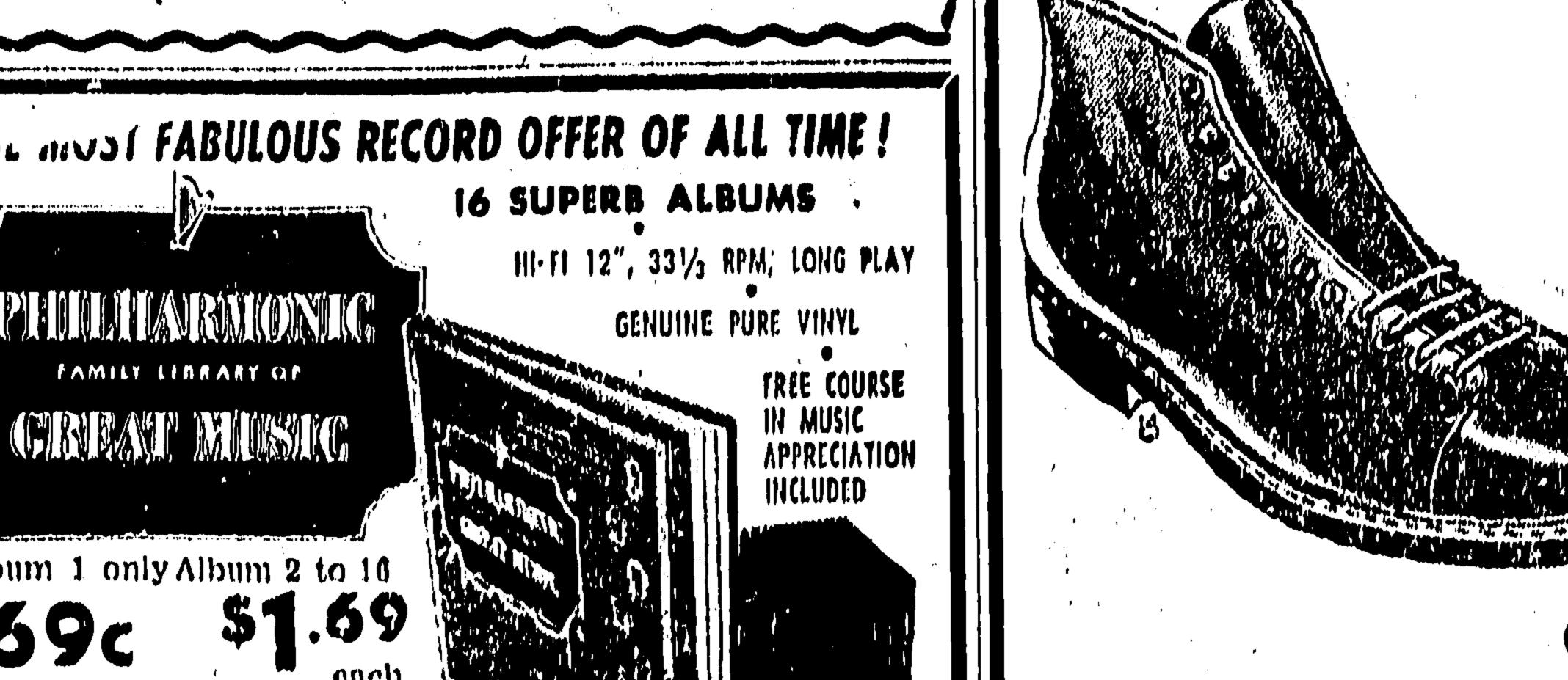
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READY TO GO-Morchant seamon Guy Maschin of Töroffic propares to leave Hallfax on a 5,000-mile walking trip he hopes will get him in Vancouver in five months. In his knapsnok he carries a hottle of Atlantic Ocean water to pour into the Pacific. -CP photo.