An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulation—Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

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thorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department. Ottawe

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

Columbia Cellulose milestone cheering note

shareholders who have patiently been real cause for rejoicing. pouring money into it year, after year. However, the whole reorganization It also représents success for the men is cheering to the district because one who are responsible for the operation of the reasons for it is to pave the way of a mill that in the beginning had for future expansion. Extension of flaws which only a tremendous amount operations means more construction, of redesigning and equally large increased production, more jobs, more amounts of money could solve. One of the major factors in the final success of the mill is the fact the pulpworkers are producing a superior type of pulp for which there is a good market.

As a result, the parent company has ' seen fit to hand the responsibility for .It was a bright ray of sunshine in an operation and trading over to Colum- otherwise cloudy local economic scene.

CTOCKHOLDERS, executives and bia Cellulose and its subsidiary Celgar employees of Columbia Cellulose Limited and shareholders will now Company Limited can rejoice at the have or will be able to buy Columbia announcement that the pulp company Cellulose stock. Columbia Cellulose is had finally made a profit after losing now standing on its own feet and can money for eight years. It means that set its sights on wiping out the accrued the big mill out at Watson Island has eight-year loss of some \$14,000,000. finally fulfilled the dreams of the When that day arrives there will be

employees and more money. Prince Rupert and district can do with plenty of such developments. Yesterday's announcement was more than just a milestone in the life of Columbia Cellulose.

Burning the 'mortgage'

Communists in Kerala seeking martyr role

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

DIANS of the Social Credit adminis- rect debt this year, and that the provtration to mark a seventh year of ince's contingent debt would be less office in British Columbia by a cancel- per capita on a relative basis than it led-bond fire in Kelowna on Saturday will at least be unique in one respect -such an event has not happened in direct debt in sight, including new loan the province within living memory. It authority ratified at the session; but is true that a B.C. government wrote- probably exclusive of some school fioff on its books some \$80,000,000 of old P.G.E. book-entry debt, but that is not recent call by the administration on the same thing. In this instance B.C. school boards to hold down their capiwill be cancelling some \$80,750,000 tal requirements for the balance of the worth of direct bonds the province has year was put on the ground of high repurchased, and can point to full pro- borrowing costs in the present money vision in sinking funds and invest- market, where interest rates are at a ments to meet the balance outstanding.

Premier Bennett's claim, as minister of finance. is that of August 1 British Columbia will have no "direct debt"; and there is no doubt that this has been substantiated by the fiscal officers of the province. It will also be debt" in its history. Obligations out- part on sharply rising money markets, tal school construction, will at the has already started. same time exceed half a billion dollars. The really big bonfire for British

At the last session the government at Kelowna tomorrow. said it would retire the cost of the di-

Reports that India's Prime Minister Nehru

Since that time, blood has been shed more

In finally taking a decisive stop against the

is preparing to dismiss the Communist gov-

ernment of Kerala brings to the forefront of

the news a grave situation that has been de-

than once and 16 persons have been killed

in a campaign waged by opposition political

parties seeking the ouster of the Communist

Reds. Nehru will be acting on the basis of a

27-page "charge sheet" presented to the presi-

dent of India by the Kerala unit of the Con-

gress party and alleging innumerable instances

ist chief minister E. M. S. Namboodripad's ad-

ministration with subverting democracy, deny-

ing fundamental rights guaranteed by the con-

stitution, interference with the working of

the judiciary and delberately upsetting law

It cites cases from official records to show

that "systematic and ruthless" measures are

being taken by the state government to fashion

an effective dictatorship of the Communist

party by subordinating the administrative ma-

chinery to the party organization at all levels.

until three weeks ago the central government

was more or less inclined not to take any

special action. Nehru, it is said, had hopes

Press reports published in India say that

In brief, the charge sheet accuses Commun-

of Red misrule in the state.

and order.

veloping since the Reds came to power in

that south India state two years ago.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

has ever been. At the same time there was \$504,000,000 of guaranteed innancing which originated later. The height they have seldom reached

While the warning showed due concern over the growth of the indirect debt, it also emphasized another feature of the situation. The direct debt that is to be retired, or otherwise provided for, carried moderate average true, however, that at the same date interest rates. The newer contingent B.C. will have the largest "contingent debt has been incurred for the most standing in the name of the B.C. Pow-with much higher carrying charges. In er Commission. Toll and Bridges theory the treasury will not have to Authority, Pacific Great Eastern Rail- meet these costs. In fact, some subsiway, and B.C. municipalities for capi-dization of crown borrowing agencies

This contingent debt is also fully Columbia would be one in which it guaranteed by the treasury, which is could dispose finally of all of its guarto say the taxpayers.

anteed liabilities. That will not happen

that Namboodripad and the Communist party of

India would heed his advice that mid-term

elections are the only reasonable way out of

jected mid-term elections, it is held that the

contral government would have to decide on

some positive step or other, particularly in

the light of the threat of renewed violence

has rejected mid-term elections so that the

central government would be faced with the

only alternative of having to advise the presi-

dent to dismiss the Red cabinet. This action,

the Reds hold, would bring "discredit" to the

ruling Congress party and the Communist party

could go down as a "martyr party in the cause

Kernla state with the adjoining states of Mad-

ras. Andhra and Mysore as a drastic cure for

the chronic political instability of Kerala has

to form Dakshina Pradsh, or southern pro-

vince. Communist influence would be mini-

mized. Madras and Mysore are comparitively

free from Red influence while Andhra's Com-

munists have been having a series of electoral

"nounced the move as "outrageous and against

The Communist party of India has do-

been revived by some leading politicians.

Meanwhile, a three-year move to integrate

They feel that if the four states are joined

of parliamentary democracy."

the peoples' wishes."

Commentators suggest the Communist party

Now that the Communists have firmly re-

-The Victoria Colonist.

IN STARK silhouette against the dying daylight, the gnarled branches of an old tree add to the bleak mood of a lateautumn scene at Frankfurt, West Germany. Slightly tilted with age, a stone crucifix stands beneath the tree, inviting passersby to stop for prayer.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

POOLE, Dorset—This is a fatter and shinier England than we saw on our last visit, eight years ago. But some things never change: British kindness and good manners, and the low-pressure, almost amateur approach to business that is common here.

We were tired when we got off the Italia at Southampton about 7 a.m. and made our way to the customs table at the letter M, where our luggage was assembled, inside a railway

An amiable porter moved the cases up to the customs table and stood by waiting to take them further; a rallway official asked whether there was anything he could do to help; and a customs officer asked the routine questions in a mild and courteous tone, while looking us over in that searching intuitive way that customs officers have.

In my limited experience, I think that British customs officers are the politest and New York customs officers the rudest. Reasonable and friendly treatment from the customs is an important thing for the traveller who comes ashore tired and harassed.

The man in charge of luggage was doing business from a suitcase, with a cheerful and unhurried air. While I negotiated with him to have a trunk and two suitcases forwarded, my two small boys were standing at the barrier, coolly inspecting my motherin-law and my wife's nephew and cousin, who had driven down to Southampton to meet

As the car swung away from the station, we had our last comfortable ship.

Then we were moving past puffing steam locomotives, double-decker buses, police in the familiar tall helmets and scores of men on bicycles; past brick walls and gleaming store

Last time I saw Southampton it was a bomb-shattered ghost of a town. Now most of the ruins have been swept away, and streets of handsome glassfronted stores built. Only a few weedy bombsites remain. The shops are crammed with a rich assortment, of groceriés and appliances, and the streets are crowded with cars.

The boys cried out with excitement when they saw douple-decker buses or one of the three-wheeled cars which Britain makes for the home market. They decided that they liked my wife's cousin, Arthur and her nephew, Trevor, and showed their goodwill by climbing and pumelling them, even though Arthur was driv-

"Do you live in a castle?" Michael asked Arthur,

We drove on through the Now Forest, that ancient, parklike woodland interspersed with open places where the wild ponies wandered. We brushed off the children's suggestions that we should stop and feed the ponies, and take one home with us.

In Bournemouth, the postwar shabbiness had given place to a look of wealth and abundance. A new multi-storey hotel had arison where the shattered wreck of the Lansdowne used to be. The war seemed a distant memory. Only by stronuous offorts could the mind call up an image of blackouts, air raid sirons, barbad wire and Iron posts on the beaches, and thousands of Canadian airmon laughing, chattering and playing eards and dies in the bare rooms of the senside hotels.

The pier, formerly broken in half to frustrate a possible German invasion, had been repaired, and a paddle-wheel plansure atenmer plied from It. My little boys took off their

shoes and socks on the beach and ran squealing with pleasure along the fine golden sand, while I sat back in a deck chair, nearly asleep.

mothers, fathers, dogs and children with buckets, spades and rubber balls were on the sand. The sea odor, the sand castles, and the sound of English voices together stirred up some very old memories of own childhood on an English beach.

It was early. Only a few

John cried when he was separated from a boat which Trevor had made for him out of sand. Then we were in the car again on our way to the home of my wife's mother, in Poole, where we are to stay for a time. feel tired enough to sleep for

Northern problem

Chester Bowles has forcefully reminded the Northerners who smugly look upon race relations as only a Southern problem that discrimination is a disgrace of Nation-wide proportions. In a commendably candid speech before the District's Health, Education and Welfare Conference the freshman Democratic Representative from Connecticut, who has been Governor of his State and Ambassador to India, noted that "in few of our major Northern cities do more than 20 per cent of the Negro students attend school with white chil-

Although this de facto segregation is largely the result of housing discrimination, which Mr. Bowles also criticized, the results can be just as bad from both an educational and a social standpoint as legalized segregation has been in the South. Mr. Bowles went on to point out that only 19 states have Fair Employment Practices Commissions and that only 9 prohibit discrimination in public housing. This beam in the Northern eye ought not be construed as an excuse for the hatreds and Faubusisms which have been loosed in the South. But Mr. Bowles is certainly justified in concluding that "nothing"... will speak more persuasively to the South than a better example among the too ready critics of the North."—Washington Post.



A HUGE PIECE of the Northwest Territories that Premier Bennett has proposed should be annexed to B.C. is shown in the shaded area of the map above. Under the promier's proposal B.O. would become the largest Canadian province lying west of the 120th merkilan. In exchange, B.C. would take over from the foderal government full maintenance of 600 miles of the Alaska Highway within B.C.

TRAILER TOURISTS

OTTAWA (P---More than 200 trailars from the United States' camped recently in Lansdowne Park hore. The 600 American occupants were touring Mastern Canada under the sponsorship of a trailer manufacturer.

"My favorite newspaper columnist"

Favorite newspaper columnist of mine is Agnes H. Neave who writes the Francois Lake.

Daily News. Most country correspondents are content to fill their columns with social bits, like 'Mrs. Bottomley Wells and Mrs. Tracy F. Skeffington-Smitts," or with lengthy annual reports of such worthy organizations as the Happy Friendly Sewing Circle.

section for the Prince Rupert

Not Mrs. Neave. She writes a refreshingly informal column, using all first names. like Herb and Joe and Agatha. Obviously these people are well-known at Francois Lake and it is probably Mrs. Neave's contention that surnames are a waste of time and type, and anyway, it is nobody else's business who they are and what they do.

I've never been to Francois Lake, and only know that it is up in the northern interior, somewhere. But I can tell you that it is no place for the accident-prone. After reading Mrs. Neave's column religiously and with great fascination for the past several years I've come to the conclusion that Francois Lake must have more accidents per capita than any other settlement in Canada.

And my favorite columnist reports them all. She has a great nose for news, country style. Seldom does her column appear without such items as a detailed description of why Jim is now in hospital at Burns Lake and doing pretty good under the circumstances. He got kicked in the head by a horse. Or how Pete had a heart attack at the wheel of his truck and was By JOHN RHODES STURDY In The Cowichan Leader. July 16, 1959; 🔻

only discovered because his nose came to rest on the horn button. "This was very fortunate" Mrs. Neave reports. For instance, her latest column in The Daily News starts out with a story about her

· two-year-old grandson, Mark, is who in her own words, has spending a few days with Mr. been giving them rather a worrying time. This is understandable because Mark had just found a bottle of methylhydrate and taken a couple of good slugs of the stuff. "He was coughing and throwing his arms about, and gasping for breath" Mrs. Neave reports. To my great relief she ended the item by saying the child was "none the worse, although we watched him carefully for a while."

In a change of mood, my favorite columnist, who apparently operates a store on the side, next announced that a salesman had arrived from Prince George and during a visit to the shop mentioned that his wife read Mrs. Neave's column. "I asked him if I could say that he had a beautiful blonde with him when he called in" Mrs. Neave reports, and the salesman replied that it was okay provided she didn't write that he was passing off the blonde as his wife.

This rather provocative little item was followed by a deceptively ordinary announcement that Captain Stretch was spending a month's holiday at his Francois Lake farm." didn't believe that Mrs. Neave would be content with such a mundane bit of news and I was right. "The Captain" she concluded "noticed a decidedly unpleasant odor around his farmhouse and following it up, found a dead horse in

The current column ends with a story about a man who was thought to have suffered a heart attack and rushed to the hospital. But the

diagnosis turned out to be wrong. The man had double pneumonia and pleurisy. In Mrs. Neave's column the local citizens are always falling off roofs or being attacked by bears. There is, in fact,

Francois Lake. I think other correspondents could do well to follow Mrs. Neave's lead and pep up their news items with a little drama and perhaps a smattering of blood. Mrs. Neave has a real touch for personal journalism and takes you into her confidence right at the start. In this day and age such reporting is very re-

never a dull moment around

Not to mention that it offers ready-made material for a writer who is just too darn lazy today to think up something of his own.

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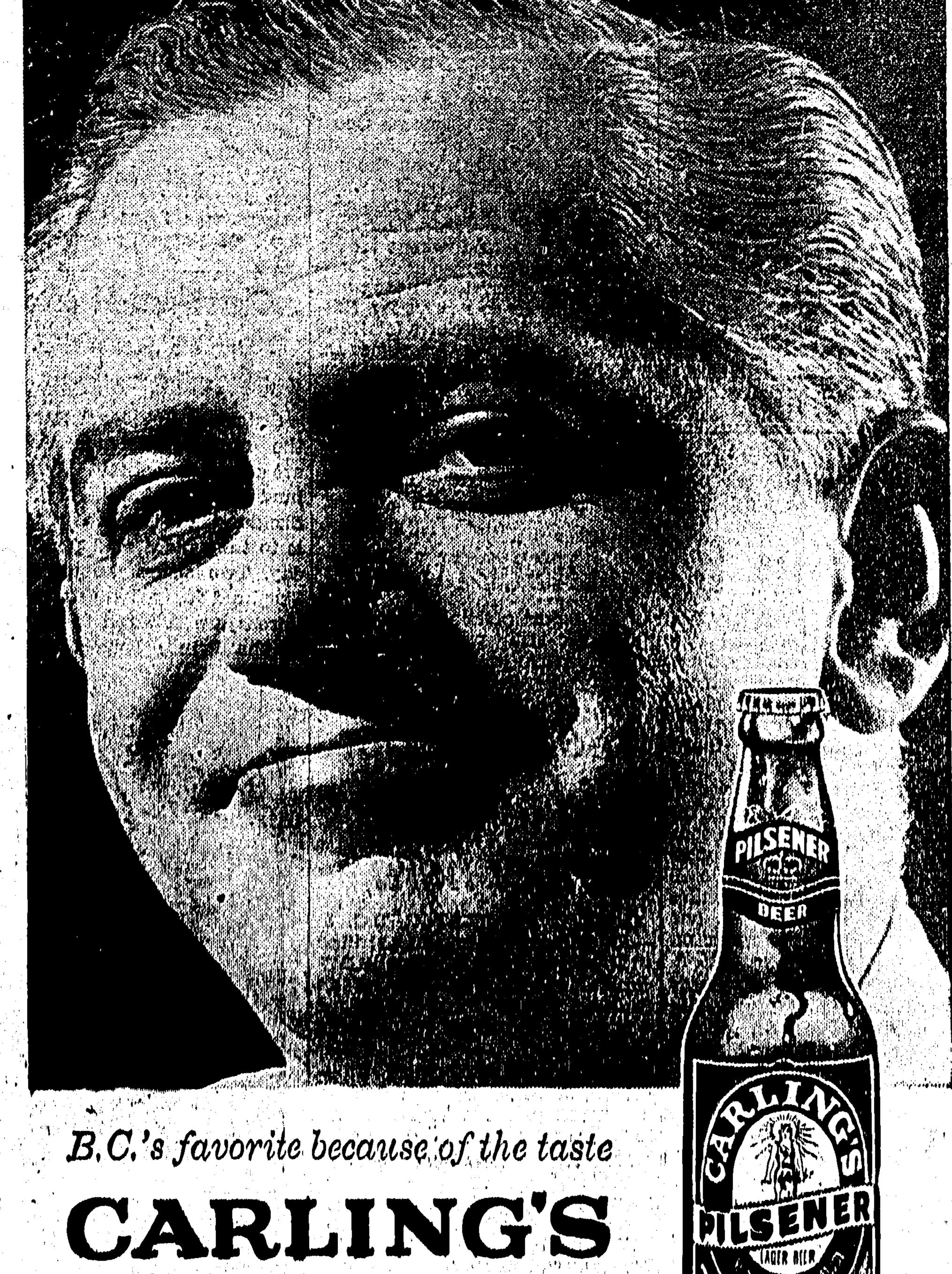
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