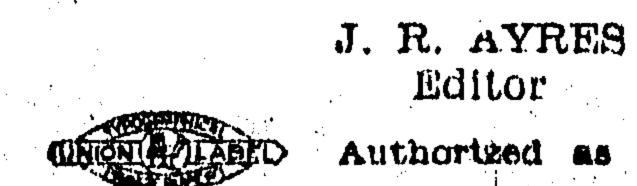
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uthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department. Ottows

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1959

Visit from the Prime Minister in order

area, but we in Prince Rupert can't Prince Rupert. ! of things.

for what we have.

There's one thing more, however, that the people of Prince Rupert City ; could hope for and confidently expect , to get.

the Prime Minister were urged to at this time.

THE year 1959 is an important one in make just a little longer step in this the Prince Rupert-Terrace-Kitimat area so that he could pay a visit to

help but feel just a little bit left out. It has been a great many years since a member of the Royal Family Not that we would like to have any-visited us, decades, in fact. Yet Terand think that we are feeling sorry for race, by reason of its location, will be ourselves. After all, we have a nearly host to Her Majesty the Queen this completed airport that we can look July 18. The last time a prime minisforward to using—next year. We don't ter visited us was back in about 1953 have the "throughway" type of high- when the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent way enjoyed by others in the province, came calling. Then we had a call but improvements are surely in store from Governor-General Vincent Masfor us. Perhaps we should be thankful sey, in 1955. Remember when Prince Philip poured the first ingot at the opening of the Kitimat smelter in 1954.

It is high time John Diefenbaker followed his footprints to Prince Rupert. There are many who would "On August 23, the Rt. Hon. John like to see our prime minister and the Diefenbaker will be in Kitimat, attend- City Council have many matters to dising the convention of the Associated cuss with him. A letter from Council Boards of Trade. It would be nice if to Mr. Diefenbaker would not be amiss

The businessman reassessed

During the furious boom of the fifties, Canadians were fond of reminding one another that there's more to this life than crass materialism; that we must all rise above the pursuit of the almighty dollar and dwell if not on cultural things, at least on community

The businessman was everyone's whipping boy. Novels and plays represented him as an unprincipled driver, a gray-flannelled robot, or an uncultured anachronism. In the U.S., * business magazines ran articles on "The Moral Failure of the Businessman."

In both Canada and the U.S., the businessman responded to such pressures by playing down his skills as an efficient trader or producer and by taking a larger role in the com-* munity.

Now we are deeply concerned with problems of employment, interest rates and prices. Some of our most high-minded aims are being thwarted by a shortage of jobs, incomes and

It is becoming obvious that we need, above all, to foster the talents of the enterpriser who can see new ways to combine our resources with labor and capital and make a profit; and who is willing to take the risk involved in doing so.

There is a proper saw-off, no doubt, between the businessman's responsibilities within his company and his obligations to the community where he carries on his business.

But its' about time that Canadians conceded taht the ability to run a business profitably is the real justification of the businessman's

If we sustain the myth that successful businessmen must prove their sterling qualities in other fields, we're going to prevent them from ministering to our real need: intensive use of their unique talent for devising ways for Canadians to make a living.

—The Financial Post.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

My little boys have drawn my attention to a significant fact: In screen western, the good guys generally wear white hats and the bad guys often wear black hats.

I had gone through the whole of my life without finding this out. My boys seldom knew what issues were

being fought among the false store fronts and across the plains and mesas of the old West, but as soon as the horseback chase began, they knew how to sort out the opposing forces. Watching the occasional western on my TV screen and at movie theatres, I tested the "White Hat Theory," and found that it generally held good, at least in the old-fashioned

kind of westerns. Recently I caught the second half of an interesting but mixed-up Western. It was one of the newer Westerns in which the bad guys Grey.

arent' all bad and the good guys arent' all

In the course of action, one of the relatively good guys found it necessary too shoot one of the fairly bad guys—for the man's own welfare, of course.

Up to that time, the relatively good guy had been wearing a white hat. When he played the executioner, he donned a black hat. Next day he was back to a white hat again.

What happens in the true adult western, in which there are scarcely any good or bad guys at all, but just maladjusted guys, victims of psychoses and social forces outside timir con-

I haven't taken careful stock of the headgear in the adult western, but it seems to me that only one hat color will be acceptable:

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Opening of seaway significant move for Queen

By KEN METHERAL

The arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Canada underlines in novel but significant fashion the sovereign's role as Queen of Canada.

The main reason for the royal couple's 45-day cross-Canada tour being carried out at this time is that it will allow the Queen to take part in ceremonies in Montreal June 26 officially Inaugurating the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Participation in such ceremones is part and parcel of the duties of royalty, for one tradition common to countries throughout the world is that the task of officially opening a unajor public project devolves on the head of

The sovereign has been the recognized head of state in Canada since 1760 when the canitulation of Montreal following Wolfe's historic victory on Quebec's Plains of Abraham a year earlier ended French rule in North Amer-

But the interevening years have brought a marked change in the Queen's relationship to Canadla as the country gradually evolved from colonial status to full independent membership

in the Commonwealth. The British North America Act of 1867 provided that "executive government and authority of and over Canada is . . . vested in the

-Queen.'' -In 1926, the Imperial Conference in London acknowledged the equality of status of the United Kingdom and the Dominions as autonomous communities. That conference also recognized that "it is the right of the government of each Dominion to advise the crown in all matters relating too its own affairs." In 1936, King George VI took an oath "lo govern the people of Canada according to their laws and customs' 'and when he came to Canada in 1939, he did so as King of Canada.

Queen Elizabeth followed her father's precedent when she visited Canada in 1957 to

Canadian Press Staff Writer become the first sovereign to open the Canadian Parliament. And when she subsequently visited the United States she did so as Queen

> of Canada. Aside from occasional royal visits, the personal participation of the Queen in the functions of the Crown in Canada has been largely limited to such occasions as the granting of honors and awards, apyproval of changes in the table of irecedence, institution of new military awards on the periodic appointment of governor-general,

> In visiting Canada to open the seaway, she is showing her determination to participate, as fully as her Commonwealth duties permit, in events of outstanding significance to her Canadian subjects and to lend to such events the lustre of the Crown.

Mathematical genius

The head accountant for a large corporation had worked for the company for thirty years and every morning when he entered the office he unlocked his desk, peered into the center drawer for a long moment, then locked it up again. Everyone in the office from the president down were dying of curiosity but did not have the courage to ask him what he was doing.

One day the man died suddenly. After his funeral everyone rushed back to the office to see what was in that center drawer. Breathlessly they pried it open. It contained a slip of white paper, on which, printed in capital letters, were these words:

"The side towards the window is the debit

A Bible Thought for Today The Jews have no dealings with Samari-

TIME and

By STAN ROUGH FISHING IN THE RAIN The phone rang at 7 a.m.; was Gordon Robinson of

Kitimaat Village. "I don't know what to say," said Gordon.

Don Morris, John Pousette, Carl Dumka and myself had oked a trip down Douglas Channel with Gordon as skipper, but it was raining and there was no sign of it clearing up. However, we all had rainproof clothing, and the grub had been purchased.

"Are there gale warnings out?" I inquired. "No," said Gordon. "Well, we will be down at the wharf at 8 o'clock," I

We stowed our gear away on the Robinson gillnetter and were on our way to Echo Bay to troll for spring salmon. Thanks to the Coleman stove, a pot of coffee was soon ready and we made a hearty breakfast of hamburgers, spiced with lots of onion. We drew a blank at Echo Bay and decided to push on to Giltoyees or Long Inlet. The crew, meanwhile, was busy cutting up small black cod and herring and baiting the 120 hooks of the skate, preparing it for our

We arrived at our destination at low tide and after making one set we anchored near shore and set our crab nets. Soon we had a mess of crabs boiling and shortly afterwards had lunch.

It was now time to pull up our line and we made a book on the number of fish caught. John Pousette was the winner with nine fine halibut the others being rat and dogfish. We had a 34-foot dugout canoeo equipped with an outboard motor and we started out to hunt bear along the banks of the river that flows into the head of Giltoyees The motor, in spite of three electrical experts, refused to start so we returned to the boat and made another set We took another five halibut and John again won the

We again set our crab nets and caught enough to fill the five-gallon aluminum pot three times. Enthusiasm for crabs began to diminish and a combination sandwich of peanut butter, grape jelly, cheese and honey was popular. Coffee was served on the hour, every hour.

We set our line for the third time of the day and turned in at midnight. Three of us slept in the cabin and the other two in the stern which we covered with a canvas. It rained steadily all night.

We were up at 7 a.m. Sunday and again found five halibut on the line." No one won the sweepstakes. We changed our location slightly and made our fourth set which drew a blank but every hook was cleaned off by sea lice. It was still raining. Our dinner consisted of minced beef and onions, honey, chili sauce and beans all cooked together. It was a very appetizing dish, everyone agreed.

Five people living on a comparatively small boat find lots. to do besides getting into each other's way, or hair. Sleeping, eating and talking are important and, of course, there is the scenery to admire, bilge and stove to pump, cups to rinse, shores to scan through field glasses, and the odd seal to take a pot shot at. On the 989th try this year, Carl Dumka hit one but it sank before we could reach it and cut off its nose for a bounty.

Occasionally, someone puts water in the stove tank instead of naphtha, and in the preparation of hamburgers sections of the newspaper find their way with the seasoning. anyone complains, they take over the cooking. The cook

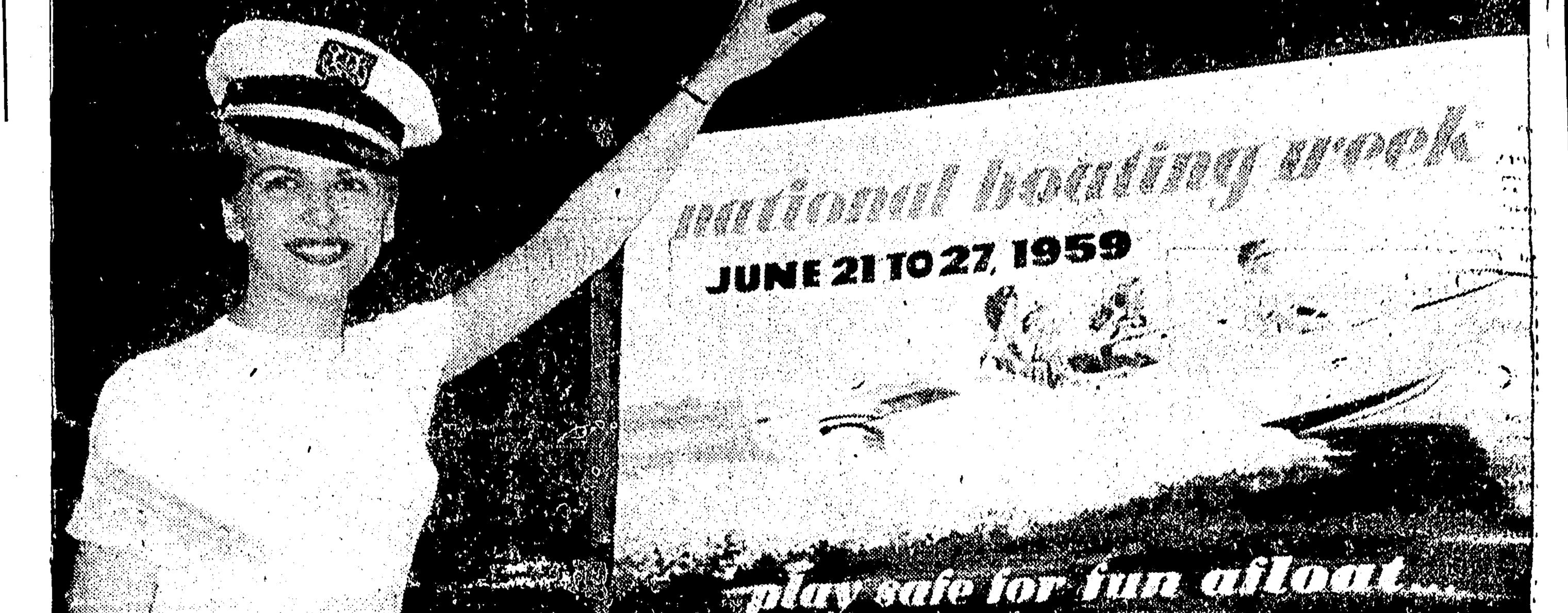
is continually being flattered. There is never a scarcity of volunteers for Channel trips, although I sometimes think these fellows must be hard to manage when they return to home and suburbia.

Foreign capital

From The Vancouver Province. Canadians who have been frotting about the amount of foreign capital—particularly U.S. capital—invested in Canada, might be interested to know that a great deal of the capital invested in the U.S. is also foreign. Nearly 34 billions of it, to

be exact. Fortune magazine, making a recent survey into the matter, has discovered that not only are foreigners busy buying in the U.S. but they're buying up more every year, Since 1048 investments have jumped from \$10.0 billion to \$33.0 billion.

80 far, however, Fortune does not report that the U.S. is doveloping any concern about foreign domination.



Common sense, courtesy, obeying rules keys to safety afloat in boating season

National Boating Week has been proclaimed in Canada this year from June 21 to June 27. Sponsored by the Marine Association of Canada, this period is devoted to a national water education program for Canadians early in the

boating season. "It is estimated that more than 750,000 Canadian families own pleasure boats," declares Robert Kelly, manager of the Marine Association of Canada. "Many thousands more go boating each year in rented or borrowed boat. This makes Canadians the most boating conscious people on earth." Canada provides unequaled natural facilities for pleasure boating, according to Mr. Kelly. Thousands of lakes and rivers, canals and reservoirs produce ideal boat-

ing waters in all provinces. "It is apparent, however," he said, "that many of these weekend skippers do not appreciate their responsibilities afloat. National Boating Week will stress such themes as the rules of the road, a check list of boating equipment required by law, and the encouragement of courtesy and common

sense afloat." Among the national organizations supporting National Boating Week are the Canadian Boating Federation, the Canadian Tourist Association and the Department of Transport. All marine dealers across Canada have been asked to make boats and motors available to demonstrate safe boating practices to the general public. Many of these dealers are also offering free boating booklets and safety information during this period.

"Pleasure boating is still one

Boating mishaps ıncreasıng

From The Reader's Digest With no other qualification than money to buy the equipment, too many people are setting out on our waterways in high powered boats and adding to the mounting total accidents, injuries and deaths on the water.

Nearly all boating accidents can be prevented if operators are careful and courteous and understand the rules of boat-

Many boating experts feel it is more difficult to manocuvre a boat than an automobile. A boat is on a fluid, everchangnig medium and a prey to the vagaries of wind and wave. A boat has no brakes and waterways have no white centre lines and no stop signs. Unfortunately many novice boat owners are blithely unaware of the hazards involved and many who should know better deliberately flaunt them, Regulatory measures are now being taken to make sure that the recreation becomes a

snier one. Virtually every mechanical boat must now carry a number. This will identify boats as license plates do automobiles. It is now compulsory that all boating accidents be reported and reckless or negligent operation will be aggressively prosecuted under a new program of civil penalties with fines up to \$500.

But there are still no tests of skills, no licensing of the operator, no minimum or maximum age limits, no liability insurance required for most bonting-so it is still largely up to boat operators to regu-Into themselves.

onto, for complete details of the safest of outdoor recreand assure yourself of a safe ations," said Kelly, "as long as a little common sense is apand enjoyable water holiday plied by the weekend skipper. this summer. But because of the great number of families participating, accidents and tragedies con-

Handling a pleasure boat can be likened to driving a car. Indeed there are many similarities such as keeping to the right and yielding the right of way to the craft on the right or starboard. However there are also many

tinue to occur on Canadian

waters. It is to prevent these

accidents, however few, that

National Boating Week was

proclaimed."

ough knowledge and continued practice of the rules of the waterways is necessary to keep boating a pleasure for all. Write the Marine Division, Department of Transport, Ottawa, and ask for a copy of free booklet "Safety Afloat." It is written especially

important differences. Thor-

for weekend skippers. If you are not sure of the recommended maximum capacities of your boat check with your local marine dealer or write the manufacturer. If you are buying a new

boat be sure to look for the Canadian Boating Federation rating plaque usually attached to the stern.

SIMPLE SEAMANSHIP

There is more to the safe operation of a pleasure bout than the bare legal requirements. The law does not teach any simple navigation methods of operation in heavy seas. For this purpose the Cana-

dian Boating Federation have organized a correspondence course in simple scamanship. The whole family will enjoy participating.

Information can be obtained by writing the CBF at 11 St. Clair Avenue West, Torstarts Sunday. The period of June 24 to 27 has been set aside in Canada for boating education to help prevent accidents, afloat this summer., BIGGER NOW

The first provincial gasoline tax in Canada, two cents a gallon, was imposed in Alberta

voted "Miss Canadian Pleas-

ure Boating of 1959," poses

beside a poster design for Na-

tional Boating Week which

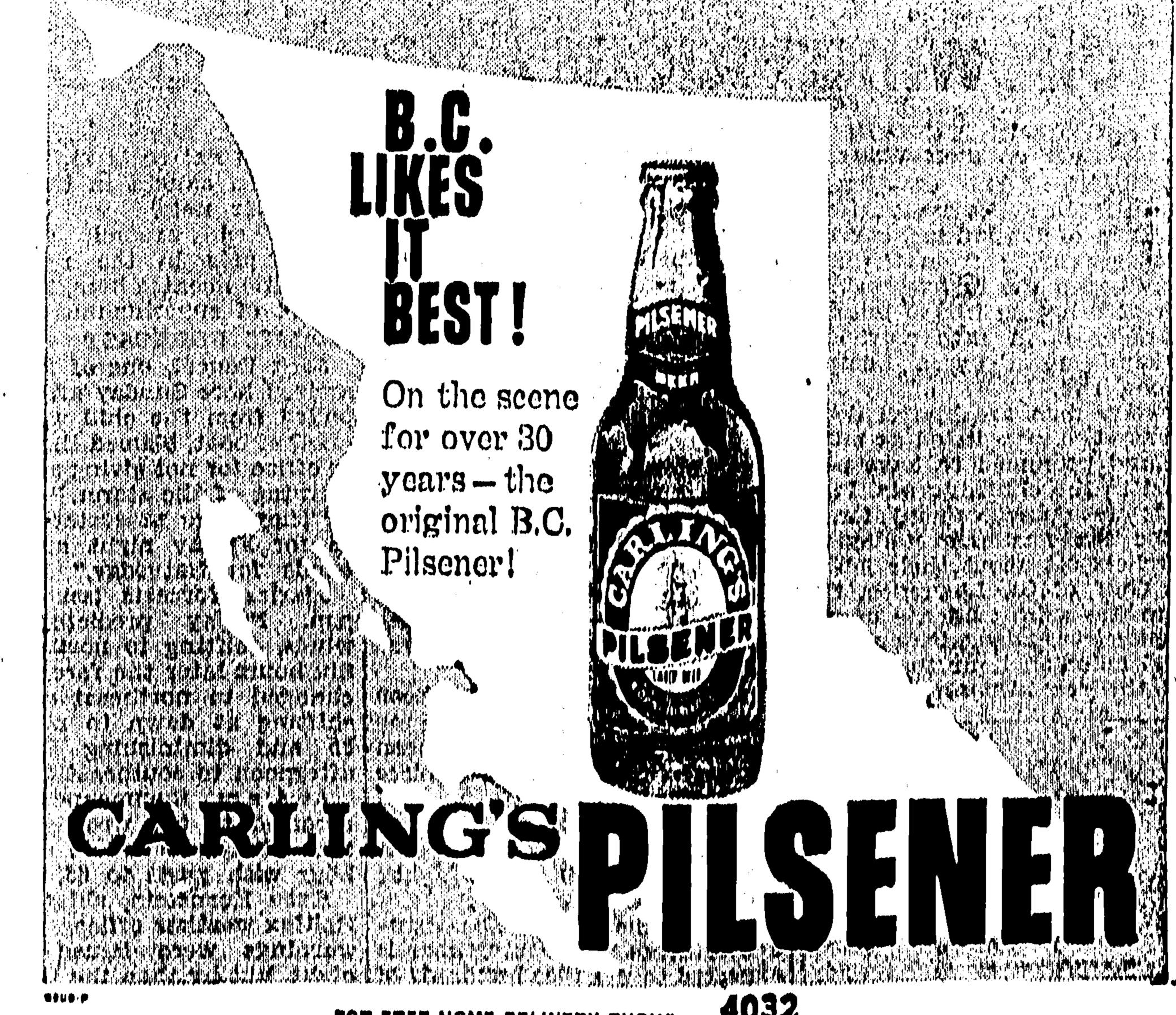
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