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Prince Rupert off and running

Me have been doing a lot of snoopdence that Ketchikan investors are builders laid 250,000 Canadian dollars planning to lay out cash for motels on the line for its construction. eastern ferry system.

Now that the state administration to the story. has decided to sleep most passengers The Crest is a two-story building of

where the ferry slip will be here. But chance to move into Prince Rupert. that shouldn't make much difference. Off-street parking and other mod-In Sitka, for example, a motel is under construction in the town, aimed at the tourist dollars. And it will be several country miles from the outpost where the ferries will dock.

Neighboring Prince Rupert is off and running with the ball. Down that way the people with the investment spirit—and cash, were quick to sense that greenbacks are in the offing for those who grab the opportunity to lure

In a recent edition of the Prince Rupert Daily News is a story of the opening of a luxurious new motel. The purpose? To take advantage of an opportunity to make money, of course, and the source is none other than the tourist business.

The new Crest Motel, the News' ing, but we have found no evi-story says, is a 45-unit affair and the

and such which will be needed to house Each room will have one or two tourists using the projected South- double beds and they are "equipped with the best mattresses," according

on the decks—well, in chairs—it seems frame and concrete block construction. to us that there will be a greater de- There are radios and telephones in mand than ever for a night-time shore- every room and each room is wired side acommodations for travelers. for television, a part of the modern Of course the state hasn't decided way of life which has not yet found a

> ern conveniences are also included in the courtyard.

We thought that mention of what Prince Rupert is doing might spur our own people into getting into the

After all, with virtually all staterooms ruled out of the Alaska ferries in favor of establishing a few to be used only by the "elite," it is a certainty that much more shoreside sleeping space is an absolute must.

Perhaps by the act, the state people have played into the hands of that person who still prefers to have his dollars travel on the route of the free enterprise system.

-Ketchikan Daily News.

Not to Truman's credit

It is perhaps just as well that Mr. Harry Truman is no longer at the White House. He is too belligerent by far.

Mr. Truman says the Russians lack the nerve to drop a nuclear bomb on the United States because they know that "we'll lick 'em". This is the kind of taunt which when it comes from the Kremlin fills us with dismay; it scarcely becomes a former American president

to duplicate it. Hopes for peace are not furthered by the two giants of the cold war boasting of their military power and daring each other to attack. Going back 16 years Mr. Truman defends his decision to drop the Hiroshima bomb and declares that if he had to do it again he would. Many thoughtful minds have regretted that the atomic age was so ushered in, and wondered if in fact-it could not have been avoided.

The former president is in no doubt. He says it was worth the price because it saved a

"quarter of a million people on both sides." Maybe so, maybe not. No one can tell exactly what the cost would have been had the war been finished with conventional arms.

What was done was done and in light of the desperate nature of war there should be no disposition to blame Mr. Truman. Decisions taken in such crucial moments deserve sympathetic understanding.

The former president seems rather to relish his decision, however, and his current mood suggests an attitude which is to be deplored. The international scene is poisoned when leading figures in either the Soviet Union or the U.S.A. indulge in intemperate and provocative

Mr. Truman also says that "all generals" should keep their mouths shut these days. So they should; but perhaps ex-presidents should - The Victoria Colonist

is that programs aimed at socializing medicine

have caused doctors to examine "lib-rul" phil-

ernment ownership and operation of news-

papers, radio, and TV stations. No enterprise

is more essential than communications. If it

is desirable for the "peepul" to own and oper-

ate transportation, housing, medicine, insur-

ance, utilities and so on, why not start with

desirable. But a serious proposal to do so

might educate a lot of half-baked publishers

who advocate government entry into other

We don't think such a take-over would be

We would like some pinko to advocate gov-

osophy more critically.

the most vital field of all,

ing able and willing to buy.

Editors wouldn't like socialized press

The Greeks had their customary word for thyself". Shakespeare said it this way, "To thine own self be true". Scotland's Robert Burns amplified it to, "Wad some Power the giftie gle us, to see oursel's as ithers see

Down in North Carolina the editor of The magazine, goes somewhat afield to make the same point. Like him, we don't advocate this proposal, but we appreciate it: When we were young radicals in the days

when radicalism was less fashionable, there was a simple rule for finding fellow revolutionaries in a strange town. "Look for a cranky doctor," the wise old

Wobblies said. "You'll always find some good

left-wingers among the doctors."

people's business. Lexington, Kentucky, Leader Well, you don't any more, and the reason

Be wary of welfare state

from the British dilemma is to be wary of the — is that neither a person nor a nation can go on Welfare State. The second largest item in U.K. expenditures is \$1,700,000,000 for the National Health Plan. Supporting this program in the face of Britain's other economic difficulties brought an ever-increasing government control over everyday affairs. It remains to be seen, too, if this control is not a self-defeating mechanism,

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Another lesson which Canadians can im-

mediately take to heart from Britain's situation indefinitely consuming more than they are willing to produce, or trying to sell without be-

Until these facts, among the oldest in economics, are absorbed by capital, labor and government, both Canada and Britain will contime to have trouble.

- Toronto Globe and Mail

Adenauer more susceptible to U.S. pressure now

By HAROLD MORRISON.

. The full force of the blow the West German voters dealt Konrad Adenauer in the September elections likely will become evident when the 85-year-old chanceller meets with Presidont Konnody noxt wook.

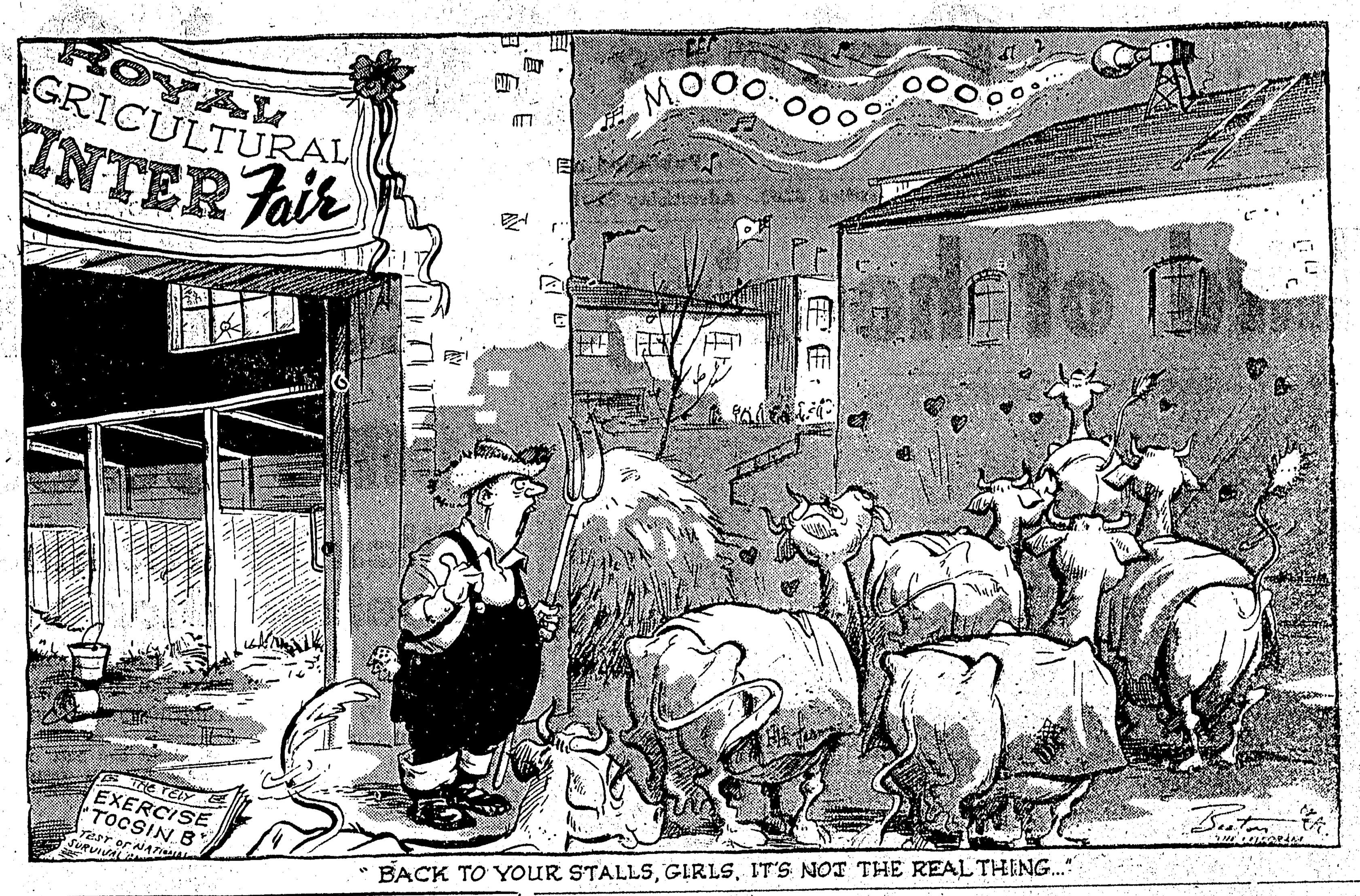
Reduced from a strongman with unlimited negotiating power to that of coalition leader with limited tenure, Adenauer may find it difficult to resist Washington pressures to end nursuit of dreams of German rounification,

The view among some Washington authorition twetfat oned they can prod Adenauer into acknowledgement that a divided Germany milst be accepted, at least for the immediate sulfire, the way may be opened to press President de Gaulle into a similar acceptance.

Canadian Press Staff Writer Once the Western powers become united on this issue. Mast-West negotiations may get under way with a view to finding some face-saving compromise that could safeguard the freedom of West Barlin - though this may require some sort of Western recognition of the East

Gorman regime. When Adenauer first met Kennedy last April, they agreed the Gorman and Berlin issues could be resolved only through self-determination of the German people. But there was no question of self-determination when the

wall went up in East Berlin on August 13. Konnedy was urged then by some of his closest military advisors to smash the wall, but he sided with the view that to do so would invite war. He allowed the wall to stand.



All Aboard... with G.E. Mortimer

Lucy was on her way to becoming a tramp glum, slouchy, mad at everyone.

She came from Europe. Her parents had separated, and her father emigrated to Canada. They made Lucy travel out and join him—against her

Then her father remarried, Lucy couldn't stand her home or her stepmother. She hung about with foul-mouthed, vacant young men, defied authority and finally refused to go to school.

Her father and stepmother wanted to send her ton-holed an angler who was to a girls' industrial school, but a judge decided otherwise. He made Lucy a ward of the court and entrusted her to an agency who found her a foster

Eighteen months later she was a different girl. She had begun to smile. She had said goodbye to her street-corner friends and returned to school. She was a healthy and attractive girl of 17.

What brought about this magical change? Loving care, discipline and acceptance.

I met the foster parents who had worked this miracle. He was an ex-teacher now in a different occupation. She was a nurse. Both had been seasoned by troubles.

They were calm, kindly people who already had six children of their own. Lucy made seven. They treated her the same as the others: Chores to do at home; privileges that increased according to age and school achievement; a small allowance; regular study hours; an atmosphere of study and curiosity; no television-watching on week-days; lots of books in the house; outside jobs for older children (babysitting for girls, golf caddying for boys) in order to enrich their lives with responsibilities and human contacts.

"Being a parent is an all-day job," the man of the house said. "You have to work at it; he prepared to spend 20 years with each child.

"You have to give time to the children — not when you're ready for them, but when they're ready for you. A child is like a flower—the mind opens at a certain time, and you have to catch it then."

These people were non-joiners. They did not belong to any clubs. Except for the hours that the man spent making a living, they were full-time parents. Their home was a factory for making citizens.

Not many of us could stand such a hard routine. But if more of us did become full-time parents, we could save the taxpayers a lot of money in jail, mental hospital and social welfare costs.

Soviet literary fallout heavy

The Soviet government thinks it has told the Russian people so much about Berlin that any more information would only confuse them. That seems to be Moscow's reason for rejecting a State Department request to present this country's views inside Russia.

In even more thorough fashion, the Russian people have been spared any inner conflict over those Soviet nuclear tests that are spraying the world with radioactive fallout. They simply haven't been told -- on the theory that what they don't know will not hurt them, even if the fallout should. Our free society is open sesame for Soviet fallout of all kinds, literary and oratorical included. One channel open to Moscow, in addition to the world's news media, is Grosscurrents Pross, which maintains a Justice Department listing as an agency of the Soviet Union.

Through Crosscurrents, Soviet documents, texts and points of view are assured distribution in this country. Asked for a reciprocal arrangement for our material, Moscow says nix, or

nyot, which means the same thing. - Gullman, Alabama Times-Democrat

With the classics Let others sing of knights

and paladins In aged accents and untimely words;

Paint shadows in imaginary Which well the reach of their high wits records:

But I must sing of thee, and those fair eyes. Authentic shall my verse in time to come;

When yet th' unborn shall say, "Lo where she lies," Whose beauty made him speak that else was dumb. -Samuel Daniel.

The lighter side

A very taikative woman butminding his own business and said: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? A big fellow like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching poor little

"Maybe you're right," said the angler, "but if this fish had had the sense to keep his mouth shut he wouldn't be

The Packsack Gregory. Clark

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It is a pity we have not got more ordinary trained surveyors and civil engineers in politics sitting in our governments, federal, provincial and civic. They are accustomed to taking bearings. And nobody who can take a bearing can see that we are heading, straight

as an unfired arrow, towards Communism as hard do not mean the Marxist - Leninist pseudo - religious Communism that

in. I mean Communism as being the opposite of individualism. That is the only and true meaning of Communism. Every year sees less and less of private enterprise and more

Russia has got itself engulfed

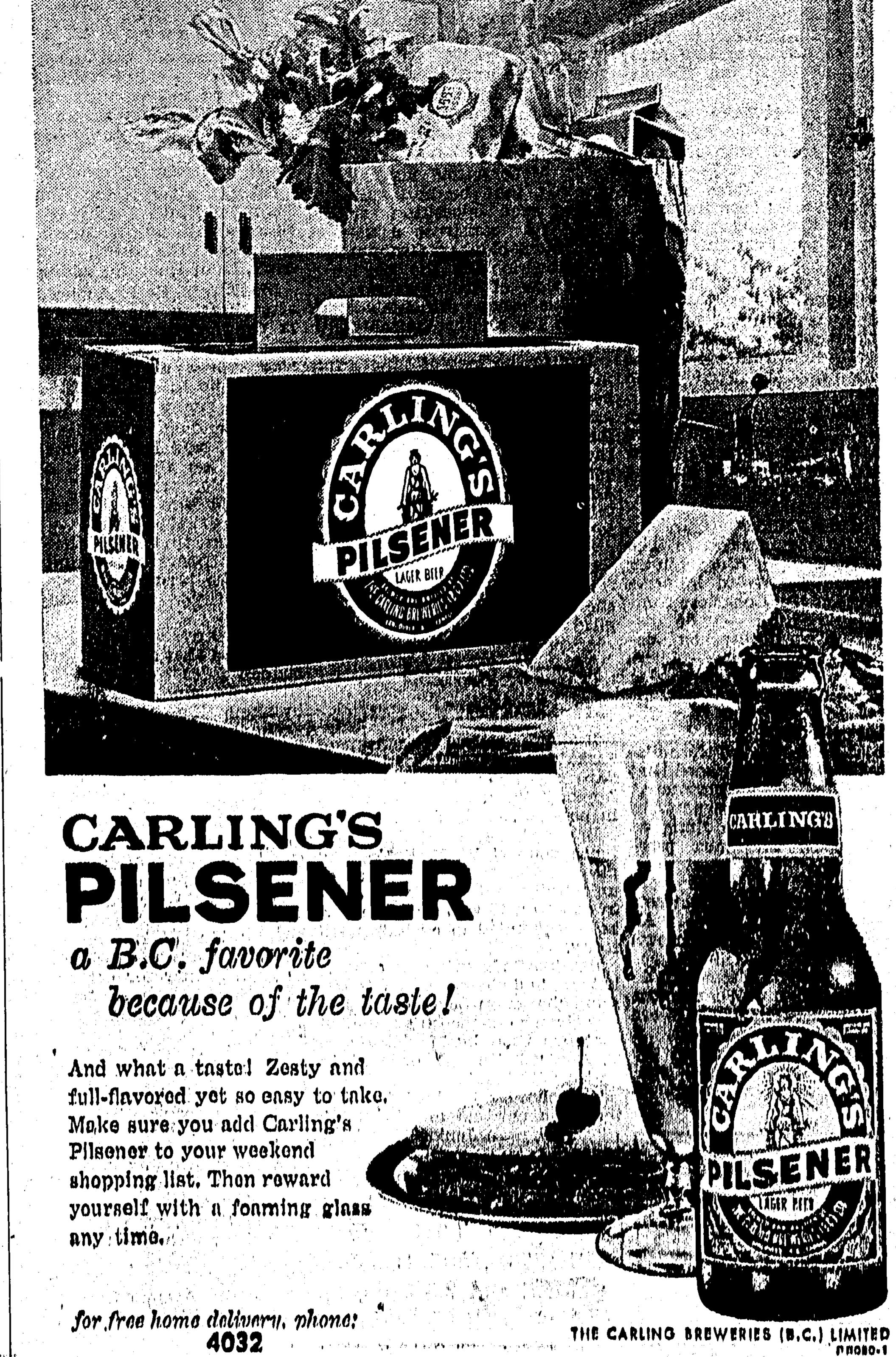
and more of corporate enter-

prise. The small shops are be-

ing rolled under by the supermarkets. The minor industries are becoming satellites of the major industries. In education, our children and our youth are being trained and conditioned to "participate." Churches are uniting. Newspapers are merging. The civil service is growing like a lone tree. We are getting everything into lovely large fat packets so that when the time comes, the state, or whatever bunch of adventurers can persuade us they are the state, can take us over, body and britches.

It would be an awful job to quell 10,000 shopkeepers. would be no trick at all to liquidate a few hundred reluctant members of the boards.

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