RECEIVING HIS PIN and certificate, Captain Norman McKay (left) listens as Captain E (Ormsby, Department of Transport district marine agent, comments on Captain McKay's 25 years service with the department. At right is Mrs. McKay. The presentation was made Wednesday in the DOT offices in the city and attended by members, of the office staff. - Staff photo by John Pain

Quarter century of service marked, certificate, pin presentation by DOT

Twenty-five years service with the Department of Transport in Prince Four years later it took its pre-Rupert received its reward Wednesday when Captain Norman McKay of the sent form and title. Alexander McKenzie was presented with a pin and a certificate to mark the anniversary by Captain E. O. Ormsby.

of the DOT office staff.

Prince Rupert in 1925 and work- present day." ed for two years at the Port | He paid a tribute to the office mer is a nursing teacher at the Edward canneries before join-staff for their co-operation. "We Jubilee Hospital. Christine, 15, ing the department.

Alexander McKenzie since she some tough work, but we have was commissioned in 1950. Be- overcome the lot; and I look fore that he was on the Birnie forward to many more years;

for a period of three years. tions of those present, Capt. of the Royal Canadian Legion, McKay said: "These have been Masons and Shriners, spends a very pleasant 25 years and what spare time he has gardenthe most pleasant of them have ing, fishing and hunting. He world? been since I have worked with and Mrs. McKay have three

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lot of changes in this time, from J. B. Friedmann (Norma) and tion the whole range of pro-Captain McKay, came to the time I packed, coal to the Mrs. D. P. Ferguson (Julia) both

He has been skipper of the went on," and there has been Rupert. service with the department.

Replying to the congratula- | Capt. McKay, who is a member

wood proceedings and when all

the aces were accounted for,

he asked for kings. When North

bid six diamonds showing only

one king, South signed off at

West led the queen of dia-

monds which rode around to

declarer's king. South cashed

a high spade, crossed to

dummy with a diamond, and

finessed the jack of spades,

The queen won and, on a heart

shift, declarer had no choice

but to take the finesse. When it

lost he uttered the appropriate

The loss of both finesses

finesse and cash a second high

out with a spade. If the queen

Pass does not really amount to a

Pass hex, for South can circumvent

Pass | nature's evil plot by playing

Pass with somewhat greater care.

Pass He should refuse the trump

Declarer was the victim of spade. When the queen falls

finesses went wrong in the play But if the opposition fails to

of today's slam contract. How- oblige, South merely cashes the

ever he could have improved ace of diamonds and proceeds

his chances materially by re- to run the clubs. If the holder

fusing one of the finesses in of the queen of spades fails to

favor of a simple strip and trump in South eventually gets

The bidding was logical, is with East where it was orig-

North's jump raise to game in inally finessed, East will have

his partner's secondary suit to return a heart into the ace-

was a trifle drastic with four queen. If West has the queen

trumps headed by just the ten, of spades, the heart finesse still

but he selt that a bid of just will be available to declarer.

Goren on Bridge

10 1961: By The Chicago Tribunel | three spades was not ade-

North-South vulnerable. South quate. South commenced Black-

EAST

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an unlucky break when two all is serene.

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improve if:

lop status

He is an Anglican;

school and later as an engineer, the CBC and 102 are privately scientist or lawyer;

His father happens to be a tycoon already.

These are among conclusions drawn from a study of Canada's "economic elite" by Carleton University sociologist John Porter. It is one of 36 papers Mayor Beth Wood has urged on various aspects of Canadian women holding jobs "just for life compiled in Canadian So-kicks and pin money" to quit and ciety, published recently in New let someone with a real need York The Free Press of Glen- fill the position. coe Inc. \$7.50.

Porter is one of four editors of the volume, along with sociologists Frank E. Jones of Mc-Master University and Bernard R. Blishen and Kaspar D. Nagele of the University of British Columbia.

Their material, "a series of descriptions and analyses of the institutional patterns of Canada," ranges widely from .research on "the practice of medieine in Montreal," to "suicidal" behavior among the Netsilik

Eskimos."

CBC MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Broadcasting progress spans years of continued Dominion-wide expansion signed a wage agreement giving some 19,000 Trinidad civil servants a 10-cent hourly increase

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last night marked the first 25 44 hours from 48. years of its life with a program of flashbacks of the highlights through this period of two and a half decades of some of the most critical times through which Canada has lived as a nation.

The show included short takes cerpts from dramatic shows that corporation, said receiving, episodes covering the last 25 had been milestones in broad-casting and coverage of news events which had enthralled the nation when they occurred grams which have been running they live in Canada."

consistently throughout the period—Eileen Laurie's "Morning Visit, B.C. farm broadcasts, school programs—while other shows such as "Call the Tune," "Mandolin Time," "Hot Air," '"Trans-Canada Matinee" and others have prepared a potpourri of the outstanding shows

of the past 25 years. The CBC first came into Broadcasting Company in 1936.

There are four major aims to which the corporation adheres. They are: (a) To be a complete were Mrs. McKay and members Captain Ormsby. I have seen a daughters. Two of them, Mrs. service covering in fair proporlive in Victoria where the for- entertainment to all tastes and not concentrating on some aspects of broadcasting to the exhave had our hard times," he lives with her parents in Prince clusion of others; (b) To link all —through the inclusion of a wide variety of national and common interests in its program service and by using its physical resources to bring the national NEW YORK (2)—What chance program service to as many has a boy of reaching the top Canadians as finances allow; (c) levels of the Canadian business To be predominantly Canadian

in content and character; (d) It's a tough climb under any To serve equitably the two main circumstances, but his chances language groups and cultures. Starting with eight CBC-• He is of Anglo-Saxon des- owned or leased stations in 1936 it has now grown, through both radio and television, to 133 sta-He is trained in a private tions of which 31 are owned by

owned; and 64 television stations, 16 CBC and 48 private. The organization now employs some 7,000 personnel and cost

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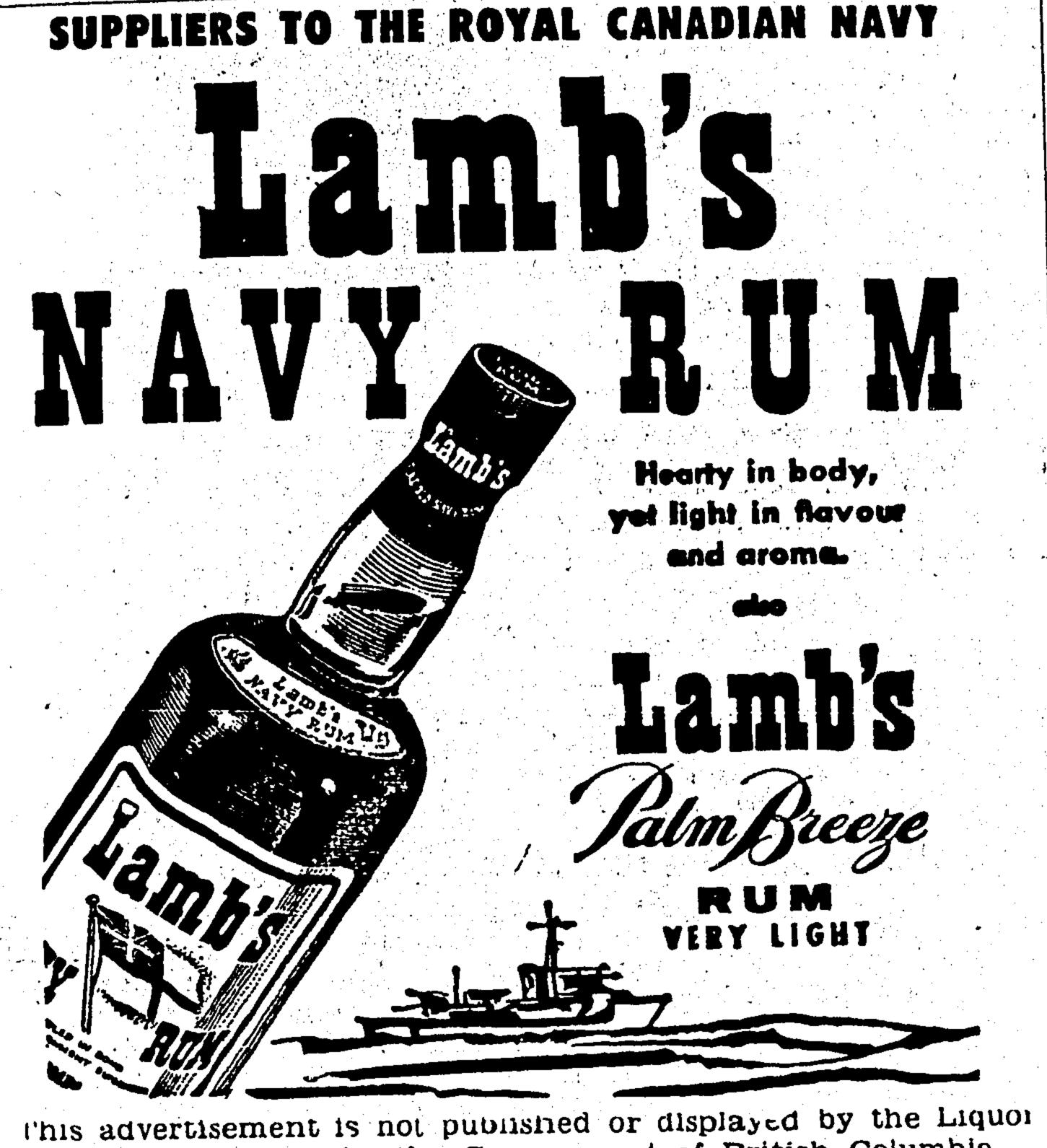
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In "Matters of Records," eran Frank, J. Willis eran the late Ronald Hamble waded through miles Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, J. A. Ouimet, president of the have waded through miles of the heads of the corporation of 13 heads of the corporation, ex-cerpts from dramatic shows that corporation, said recently: "We enjoyees covering the last 25

the nation when they occurred to those few Canadians who broadcasting organizations of Throughout this week the grastill outside its reach; to the world and has earned its are still outside its reach; to the world and has earned its place by its concentration on nostalgic reminiscences in pro- English or French, wherever the principles upon which it was founded in 1936.



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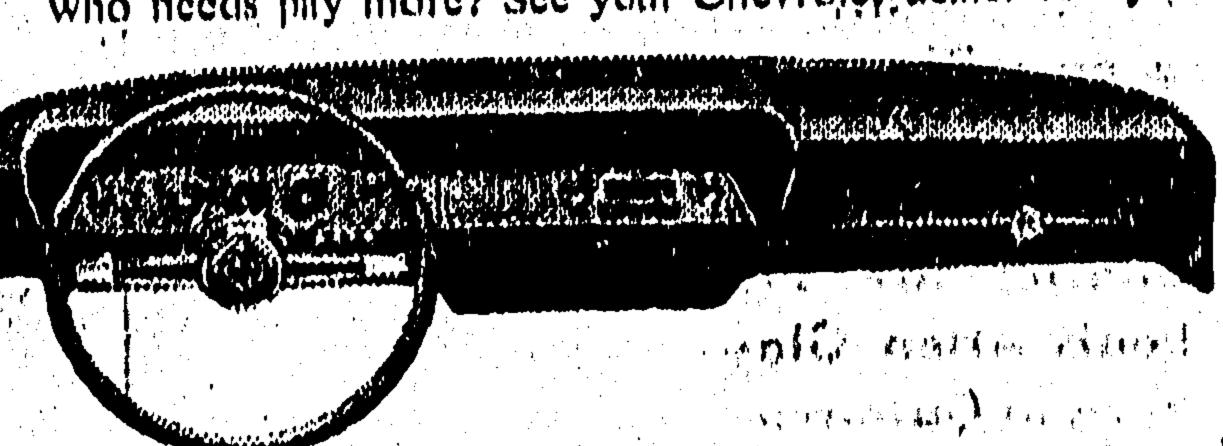
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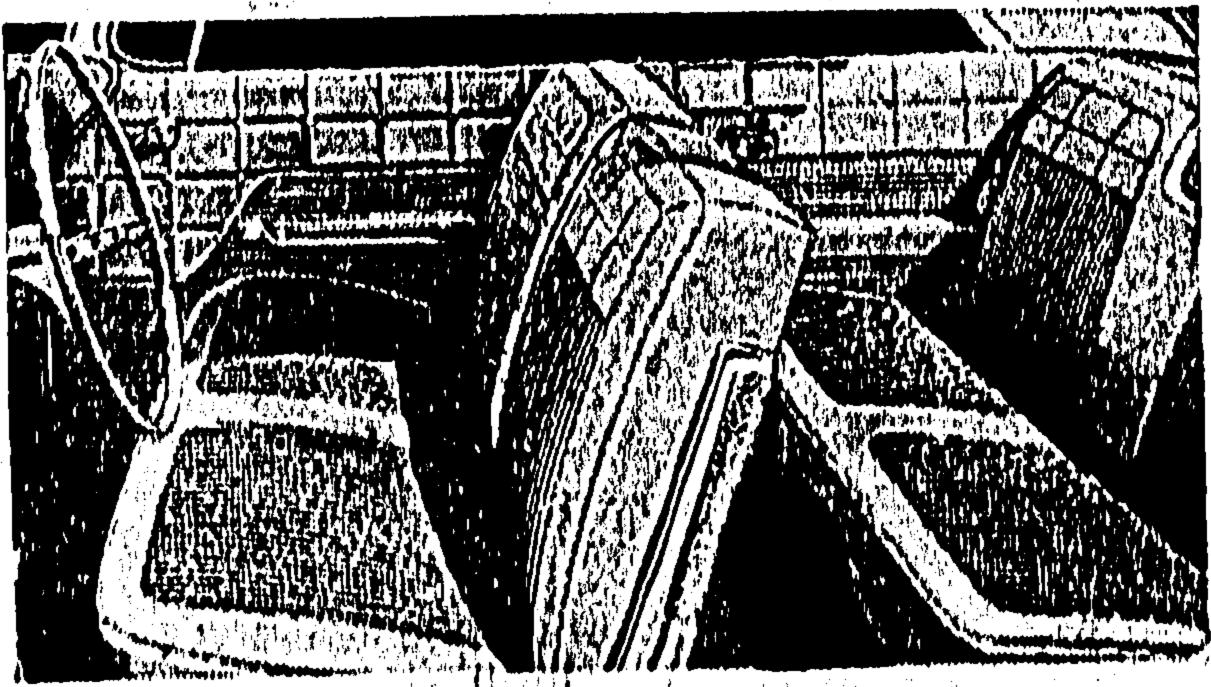
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