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Cause for concern

stand head and shoulders above all few pieces of sponsorship silver to dis-

The first occurred in Vancouver speech is amazing. when Prime Minister Diefenbaker was But in all fairness to the St. John's denied the right to be heard by an un- Rotary Club, who among us can forecontrolled rabble who set out with the cast how we could act to a threat of avowed purpose of denying him his blackmail? right of free speech. They succeeded, ——At election time, politicians of all and by so doing, disgraced their city, political faiths are inclined to say and their province and their country.

sinister, inasmuch as it was downright heat of battle. The public accepts this, blackmail on the part of a provincial and then goes to the polls to decide the premier.

ing was scheduled to address the Ro-statistics. tary Club of St. John's, Newfoundland. Hearing that the minister's talk was to be of a political nature, Liberal Premier Smallwood advised the club, that should Mr. Fleming be allowed to speak, the government would withdraw sponsorship of their portion of an up-coming Rotary Convention.

That the Rotary Club would accede

Two frightening aspects of the just to Mr. Smallwood's Castro-like threat concluded federal election campaign—is appalling. That they would allow a other so called 'incidents." tort their views on the right of free

do things that play around with the The second incident was much more—truth, usually under the strain and issue. Usually, these half-truths come Late in the campaign, Donald Flem- about through clever manipulation of

> But when a politician resorts to common blackmail to press his point, then it is time to call a halt.

> We suggest that the Liberal Party of Canada would win a vote of respect from the Canadian people if they publicly disassociated themselves from Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood. —Dawson Creek Star.

Glamor wearing thin

giants, 20th Century-Fox, has fired a bosomy in pictures and in public. Those who know say actress by the name of Marilyn Monroe and the first-named can also act. awallowed a loss of a couple of million dollars on a picture which never got around to being

Reason for the dismissal, if the movie executives are to be believed, hinged on the fact that Miss Monroe found it impossible to work and keep up with her social engagements.

From what we can learn about the only bit at tootage the generously proportioned lady did to earn her astronomical wage, was one scene There she took a bath in the nude, a scene now destined to be seen only by the workers on the et at the time.

Feminine actresses have been the bane of this particular film company. They have another the former Mrs. Eddie Fisher, who has been getting a million dollars a year for doing little more than scandalizing the Italians. This, by the way, takes a lot of doing if one can beheve the newspapers and view some of the movies coming from that cultured land.

Belonging to the category called "square" we confess we have never seen either the for-Mrs. Dimaggio-Miller-and-the-others or the previous Mrs. Fisher-Todd-and-the-others perform. Our understanding is that both are

One of the few surviving motion picture—generous in displaying the human form divine

What has always intrigued us is how the socalled stars of the screen have been able to take over the film industry. From what we see there is nothing they can do worth a fraction of the money they receive. They cash in on the fact that the public must be entertained regardless of the merit or worth of the entertainment.

It could be that those people, whose abilities are more imaginary than real, and whose fame a synthetic thing generated by well-paid publicity men and cashed in on agents whose income depends on glamor with which they can surround their clients.

Perhaps the temperamental shenanigans of these "stars" may boomerang. It might be that movie producers will dispense with the so-called star system and select their casts for their suitability to the characters in the story rather than trying to fit the story to whatever attributes, mammilarian or otherwise, in which the individuals excel. The result will undoubtedly be better-balanced pictures and, perhaps, a revival in interest among the people who must grow tired of seeing the same old stuff acted time after time with only the titles changed. -- The Sarnia (Ont.) Observer

Rule of international law

The spectacle of the United States and the $- \mathrm{less}$ its decsions can be enforced. The absence Sexiet Union arguing opposing views before the - of any international equivalent to a police force International Court of Justice is encouraging to - necessarily limits the effectiveness of efforts to everyone interested in the rule of law. The case—create an international judiciary. was initiated by the United Nations General Assembly, which requested an advisory opinion—national—force, at the disposal of the United at to whether members of the United Nations. Nations, which is being argued now before the are obliged to pay for United Nations military - World Court. The troops dispatched to the rependion in the Congo and the Middle East. Congo and the Middle East could be the embryo The Fourt Union, France and several other, of a future law enforcement agency, connition have refused to pay their share of prenal tune, for these actions.

 $oldsymbol{ au}_{\mathrm{cons}}$ -transformed into a world government, change and adjudicate the laws to be enforced, a varioak, the need for a world judiciary. The and there is not sufficient trust in such institu--corneral Λ -coubly might, in time, become a Je- ϵ tions as already exist. Thus the sudden creation or lative body, and the Security Council could—of international machinery for peaceful change caexelop into an executive branch of a govern- is impossible. ment In the future the United Nations may, within defined limits, enact and administer in ϵ -primary loyally of nations unless they are based -terractorial laws. But such laws would be in- \circ on principles of justice shared by those nations, townable unless guaranteed by a competent. The extreme differences in the idea of just stein of international courts.

and ependent of the governing body and enjoy—quickly reduced to any common denominator, the confidence of all parties that may have re- . The lack of common traditions is partially come to it. The World Court at The Hagge compensated for by the one common interest $oldsymbol{n}_{i}$, because the a_{i} and a_{i} independent institution, sof the cutire world so the need to avoid nuclear. total may eventually command the respect of all wor. It is this shared interest that is foreing arada in But it will be a long time before nations – even avowed enemies to seek peaceful methods with radically different legal traditions will of resolving their conflicts. That this scarch $_{
m arg}$ can to submit cases involving their vital in- $_{
m should}$ raise hopes that law will eventually retere to to an international court,

the court can enjoy sufficient confidence un- change.

It is precisely the question of an inter-

But the principal reason why a world police force cannot yet be created is that there's not Many who would like to see the United Na- adequate international machinery to make,

-World institutions cannot command the government to be found in today's world are For a court to function properly, it must be based on centuries of tradition. They cannot be

> place force as the arbiter of international -Toronto Clobe and Mail:

B.C.'s new liquor store

but that they have opened a liquor store in wholly undesirable. The pleasant, new-look Burnaby where the customer can actually see - store in Burnaby, B.C., is a development that and choose what he buys.

In places like Ontario, where the customer as demed even a picture of the bottle in his ad-Acitionic, or in Manitoba where the bartender must doft his apron and go home from 6:30. antil 7/30 pm. The new B.C. store appears to be

a daring innovation The idea that the customer should sensibly thop for Hquor exactly as he or she shops for any other commodity that is purchased widely and consumed generally, has not yet taken root in Ontario. The liquor commission stores hereand designed and operated to keep the customer. as far as possible from the goods he is buying.

Refreshing news comes from British Colum- - high-priced retailing of liquor in Onturlo is gives moderation a chance. It should be tried out in Canada,

The Toronto Telegram:

A Bible Thought for Joday

Let both grow together until the harvest. Matt. 13:30.

This is a lesson in putlence. Heated passions are aroused sometimes mithout time for dalm reflection. In election years fe are told - that every action of the administrative group Retailing of liquor in Ontario is based upon thas been silly or triminal. Later historians the principle of institutional shame and cus- heap praise upon these same men. Actions tomer inconvenience. This is a hangover (if prove themselves in time. To uproof tures in the expression is permitted) from the days of a wheat filed poul dtrample good gruin. At probabition, which was tried and falled. The harvest it would be extremely easy to disrard kand of drinking that goes with the furtive, worthless fares.

DIEFENBAKER AT THE BRIDGE...



SEES PEOPLE AT WORST

Being magistrate tough job

By REV. FRANK CHUBB in the Dawson Creek Star

There seems to have been a bit of static around town recently to the effect that one of the prisoners at the local bastile got off with too light a sentence. Those who feel that way are no doubt the pure types who have never broken a law. If they ever do break one they will no doubt be consistent and insist that they receive the maximum penalty.

Unless you're a natural born bully, being a magistrate must be one of the roughest jobs going. All of us like to be bearers of good news, but the news a magistrate has to deliver is never good. All day long he sees people st their worst. listens as all our sneaky, underhanded, cheating sel- true. He's made of exactly the fishness is brought to light, and then he has to watch the uninspiring sight as we try to squirm out from under the penalty. I say that if Magis- in the face most of us need. trate Noakes occasionally finds someone deserving of a little sympathy then more power to

What after all is this thing called justice? We would probably vote for a definition something like "giving a man what he deserves." This is a nice comfortable definition as long as it applies to those other guys but we wouldn't be too pleased if we got justice ourselves under that definition. At least, not if we add up all the laws we have each shattered in the past ten years without getting caught at it.

For ourselves then we want justice to be tempered with mercy. Surely it's no time to squawk when someone else experiences a bit of this mercy that we bask in ourselves. If the fellow in question happened to be our kid brother we probably wouldn't complain a

Three thousand years ago

Quote and unquote

James A. Roberts, Deputy Minister, Department of Trade and Commerce before the Canadian Manufacturers' Association's annual general meet-

"It is necessary that we develop a new strain of business deaders; a new executive breed . . . In the space age which is: now upon us, the comfortable executive attitude toward deeision-making is about to be--come obsolete.''-

Former President Eisenhower replying to charges that a company in which former Secretary of the Treasury George **Warm phrey** greatly profited from the U.S. strategic stockpile program:

"If Secretary Humphrey ever did a dishonest thing in his life, I'm rendy to mount the cross and you can put the nuits and spear in me. I will mever believe he did a dishonest thing in his life." -

E. L. Smart of Bell Telephone Co, when welcomed by Director Charles Comfort as the one millionth visitor to the new National Gallery of Can-

"I just come in here for Junch.'

The fancet: Constipution does not perpetrate all the evil formerly sattributed to it, and most of its ill-effects are caused by its treatment — a realm of therapenties where primitive beliefs and private enterprise meet in the ritual practice of unnecesanry purgation.

the Hebrews had an idea that justice meant, "giving a man what he NEEDS." rather than what he "DESERVES." It doesn't hurt for us to keep that emphasis. Our courts exist, not for the purpose of giving society a chance to get its revenge, but in so far as pos-

A sage once commented that a man is never quite what he would be, but always more than he seems. It's pretty easy to assume that a lawbreaker is a crook through and through — especially if he's a complete stranger to us. But if we ever got to know him we'd soon see that wasn't same stuff as we are, except that somewhere along the line he hasn't been quite as lucky. Far more than a muddy foot someone to look for the best in us and encourage it to grow stronger. I've watched Magistrate Noakes in action enough to know that he is a - sincere and thoughtful administrator who is interested in correction and not revenge. The sentence he gives is the one he believes to be in the best interest both of society and of the prisoner. Like said, "More power to him!"

sible to dissuade the habitual

lawbreaker from his lawbreak-

LETTERBOX

RAISE NOT NECESSARY

The Editor, The Daily News: Your news item in last Fri-

day's paper regarding Mayor P. Lester's defeat of a motion which would increase his indemnity by one-third, was a complete distortion of news re-Your headline appears to be

an attempt to make the citizens believe that Mayor Lester was against the increase, when, in fact he undoubtely promoted it.

Alderman G. Carlson's motion to increase the Mayor's Indemnity was, I understood, heavily lobbled in real Brooklyn politics style, by Mayor Lester contacting all the members of the Council, When the matter came up in Council, it was moved that it be referred back to the appropriate committee but the council tied three to three. His Worship then broke the tie by declaring this motion defeated and forced the matter to be considered by Council.

A motion to allow Finance -committee chairman A. D. Ritchie to introduce a bylaw to Increase the Mayor's anmual indemnity to the amountof \$1,200 per year was againtied with Aldermen G. Carlson, A. Ritchie and Comez in favor and Aldermen N. Bellis, N. Youngs and Prusky in op-

Since the motion to increase the indemnity requires a twothird majority to be passed, or four votes in favor in this case against two declining, Ills Worship saw that he could not get it passed so of course voted against the motion. He did not, as intimidated in the Prince Rupert Daily News headline, vote against it to stop It, but just he knew he could not force the issue through Council.

I feel, that if the Mayor wants his indemnity increased, it should be considered when the Council is preparing the estimates and not after the budget is passed and the mill rate set.

Yours for economy. A Rupert Booster.

"BUT THOSE BEHIND CRIED 'FORWARD!' AND THOSE BEFORE CRIED BACK!" ... "

Copyright: Canada Wide A neighbor of mine who owns a small summer cabin on one of the resort lakes was asked by an acquaintance of his if he would rent the cabin for a couple of weeks early in

The lighter side

A man and his wife were relaxing at home one evening. Suddenly the man spoke up, turning from the window: "By gosh," he exclaimed, "there goes that woman Sam is so madly in love with!"

His wife dashed to the window. "Where?" she demanded. "Right there," pointed out the husband. "The woman in the light coat." "Oh, for Heaven's sake." de-

clared the woman to her husband. "That's Sam's own "Certainly!" agreed the hus-

band. "Never said it wasn't." <u>In one family, the wife defi</u> initely was the boss. Every Friday, she would get her hus-

band's complete pay cheque and then give him only enough for his daily lunches. One day the timid little husband came home very excited. "You will never guess what happened," he told his wife. "I

stake ticket." "Wonderful," said the wife, "and where did you get the money for the ticket?"

just won \$50,000 on a sweep-

Food for thought

You will never be on top of the world if you try carrying it on your shoulders.

The best tranquilizer is a clear conscience.

Too many people stop looking for work when they get a

The Hacksack - Gregory Clark

May. Since the accommodation included all furniture and hedding as well as a boat and outboard engine. the price was agreed at \$100. All May and most of June went by without the rent

neighbor telephoned a couple of times, and the ex-tenant, who said he had had a lovely holiday, assured him that the cheque would be along in a day or two. My neighbor's bank manager fixed it for him.

being paid. My

"Do you know of your delinquent friend's family?" he

"Sure, I see his brother every day or two, at lunch, said my neighbor. "Well, next time you see

him," said the bank manager. j"just enquire kindly if his brother isn't doing too well. If this surprises him, say you just understood the brother wasn't doing too well." The cheque came the next

with G. E. MORTIMORE When does a town grow into a city? There are only two tests, in North America. A real city has to be on the nuclear bomb target list, and it must have an underworld. Nothing else matters. The effete British may mumble about the presence or absence of cathedrals. No such nonsense for us.

There is one more test that cinches the title of "city." The air must be foul-smelling and sometimes difficult to inhale. By this definition, Canada has 15 or 20 cities. Nearly all of them are sprawling out to soil the surrounding country-... side. Luckily, there still is some bush and some countryside left. There still are small towns. And the people who live in them are lucky.

A housewfie was vacuumcleaning the walls of the bathroom. She let the hose slip for a moment. There was a chugglug noise, and the machine

The end of the hose had fallen in the toilet, and the machine had drawn up water into the innards. The lady's husband is now

trying to fix the machine sufficiently that he can use it for a paint-sprayer. I asked a vacuum eleaner company whether this hap-

pened often. "Now and then," the manager said. The only hope is to dump the water out quickly, and try to dry the motor. But that may not work, and the machine may be ruined.

today in history

By The Canadian Press June 26, 1962

The United Nations Charter was signed in San Francisco 17 years ago today—in 1945 together with the statute of the International Court of Justice. Representatives of 50 nations, including Canada. joined in expressing determination to set up machinery for future peaceful settlements of

disputes jeopardizing peace. 1958-The Queen and President Eisenhower officially opened the St. Lawrence Sea-

1857.—The steamer Montreal sank 15 miles above Quebec City in the St. Lawrence with loss of 253 lives.

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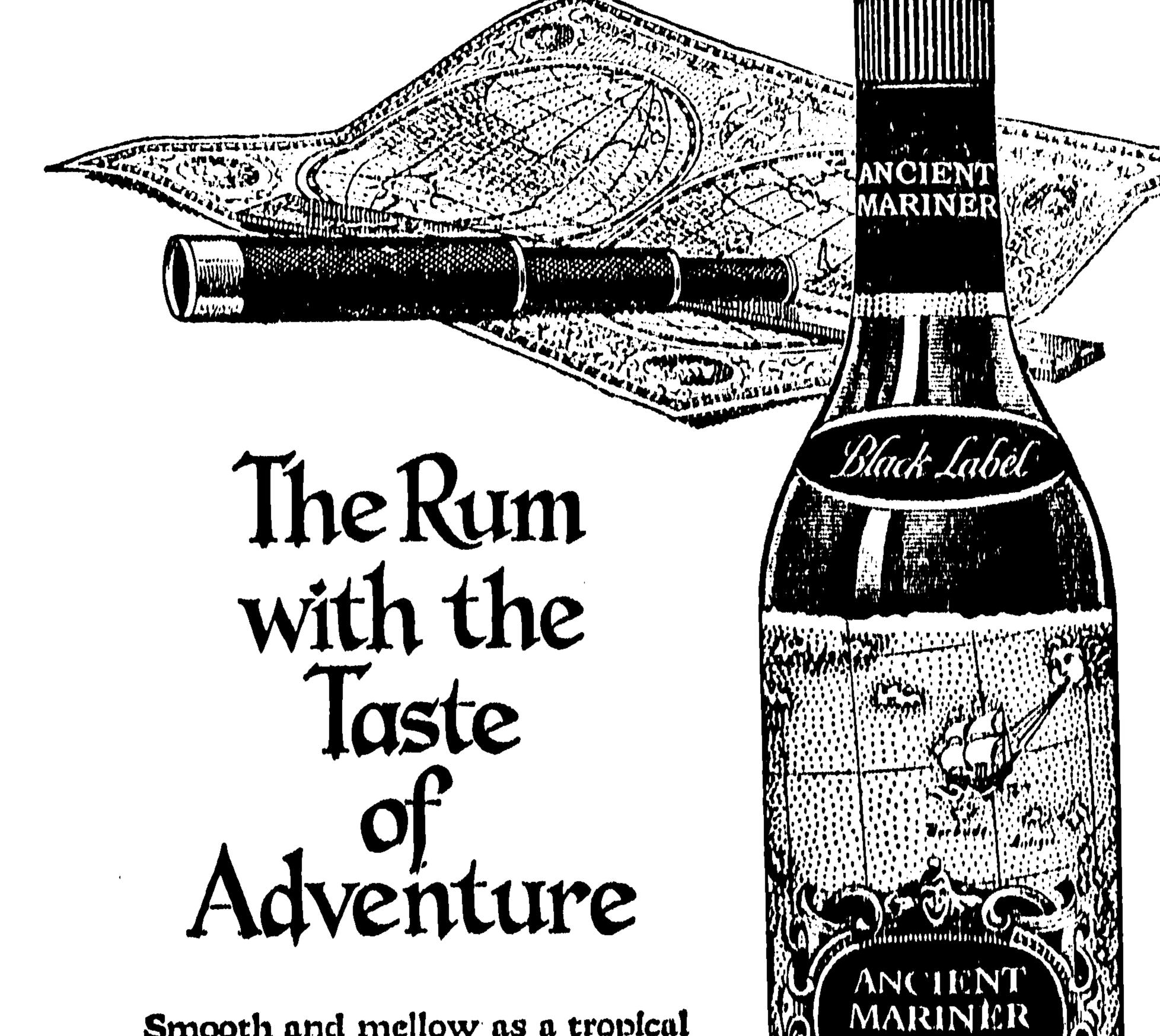
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