#### fashions a question ot style, experts say

PARIS (Reuters) — Dressing with elegance is: not a question of money, say smart Frenchwomen and fashion designers.

In Paris, where the cult of PORT SIMPSON ROUNDUP personal appearance is on a par with an appreciation of fine some women are born with a unique flair for fashion, others can acquire it.

"A woman can be essentially elegant in a pair of blue jeans," said the young Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes, well known for her personal good taste and last year voted one of the world's 12 best dressed women. She believes that fashion is a question of knowing one's own style — and sticking to it.

being over-dressed. Likewise, it has nothing to do with elaborate service. furs, jewels, or rich brocades and embroideries. "Fashions may their wardrobes to their own personalities and mode of living", she says.

GOOD GROOMING Mrs. Jean Guyonnet, Parisian society woman, believes good grooming is the first requisite final effect is ruined if the acand her hair, make-up, stockings, ' and other details are not impeccable.

Pierre Chanfreau, talented young fashion designer, believes the best way for a woman to be well dressed is not to have too many clothes. "Curiously", he says, "it is often the women who have too much money to spend who put on the poorest show."

Every fashion-conscious woman or man — consulted agrees that the art of being well dressed can be taught. Jacques Heim, president of the syndicate of Paris, Haute Couture De-"signers, feels women in general exhibit more taste today than ever before.

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# at Simpson

By TOM WHITE

Daily News Correspondent PORT SIMPSON-Robert Quan and Frank Wong came over on! the North Coast Services plane Thursday to make preparations for the grand opening of a cafe here. They expect to be in full operation in two weeks. These well dressed is the antithesis of cafe operators are well - known for their Chinese dishes and good

Going into hospital recently change, but women must adapt by plane were the babies of Mrs. Floyd Alexcee, Mrs. Robert Smith with a sprained ankle, and Ren-1 nie Johnson with his baby.

plane was sent Wednesday, as | of being well dressed. No matter one of the crew of the Victoria Piledriving Company had had what price a woman may have an accident. A piece of lumber paid for her dress, she says, the was badly shaken up. The plane cessories are not well chosen, was battly into the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Solomon Spence has returned pert for two weeks.

#### Announcements

Sons of Norway are observing: their Independence Day, Friday night, May 18th with a whist and dance. Everybody welcome.

ness. All members are urged to August 4.



FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION - Lt. Neil Villier, area cadet training officer, watches as several Irish Fusiliers Army cadets give a demonstration in first aid and national survival. The cadets were trained in first aid by St. John Ambulance Association volunteers. Demonstrations were given during the annual inspection last night at the Armory.

- Staff photo by Gary Oakes

## Squadron Air Cadets to hold inspection

Parents of members of Air Cadets of Squadron 559 will be urged to attend an annual inspection at 8 p.m. June 11 at the Court House grounds, it was anhome to the village after being nounced at the monthly meeting of the sponsoring in the hospital at Prince Ru-committee of the Squadron Monday.

The meeting was told that! Wing Cmdr. T. J. MacKinnon, vised the committee that all. Ronald Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. DFC, CD, would be the inspect-photography equipment had been Reginald Sampson and Horace ing officer and he would be actreceived, and all cadets could Russ, Mrs. O'Connor, the field companied by B. O. Mayne of the take a photography course when nurse, and workers of Eby and British Columbia League. The the equipment was assembled. Sons Ltd. have been recent pas- attendance of parents and specsengers on the plane to the vil- tators at the parade and march past has a bearing on the marks B.C. Red Cross received by the squadron received by the squadron.

> An RCAF Air Cadet training 🕻 scity May 30 to give final cadet training prior to this important (98) the members.

Seven cadets will represent \$574,569. Prince Rupert Shoreworkers the local squadron at Cadet Mr. W J. McFadyen, B.C. pre-Local UFAWU meets 8:00 p.m. the local squadron at Cadet Mr. W J. McFadyen, B.C. pre-tonight. Islander Hall. Conven-tion reports and general busi- held at Sea Island July 22 to at the same time in 1961 and in

## An RCAF Air Cadet training fund \$560,000 officer would be arriving in the fund \$560,000

VANCOUVER inspection, S/Sgt. J. E. Gregory, Cross campaign has reached committee chairman, informed \$560,000 to date or about 83 per cent of the provincial target of

line with national returns of 1971 Flt. Lt. Douglas Hague ad- \$4,713,438 to date, or 76.51 per

> President McFadyen stated that with many returns still to come in there is every indication that the B.C. and national campaigns will successfully reach last year's totals when \$625.000 was contributed in the province and \$5,977,279 across the nation. James N. Bell, Vancouver Chairman said that the city had reached \$263,420 or 78.6 per cent of it's \$335,000 target. Bell stated that Vancouver should hit at least \$290,000 and could well reach \$310,000 when all returns are in for 1962.

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By GLADYS BLYTH

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Plans are to have the main structure supplied by Pan-Abode Ltd. of Vancouver. The church building will seat 100 people and the dimensions are to be 70 by 32 feet. The adjoining mission house will serve to accommodate the clergy and visiting officials with four bedrooms, a common room, and kitchen.

The church, which is to be a

PERSONALS

C. B. Calder of Burns Lake will arrive in the city by car Saturday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, 1150 Park Avenue.

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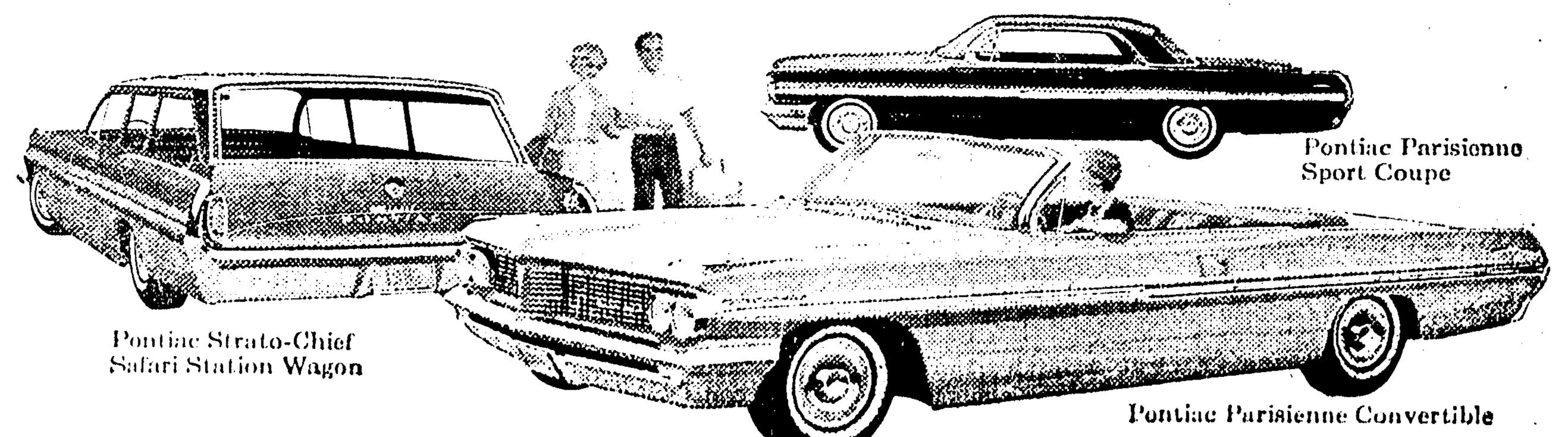
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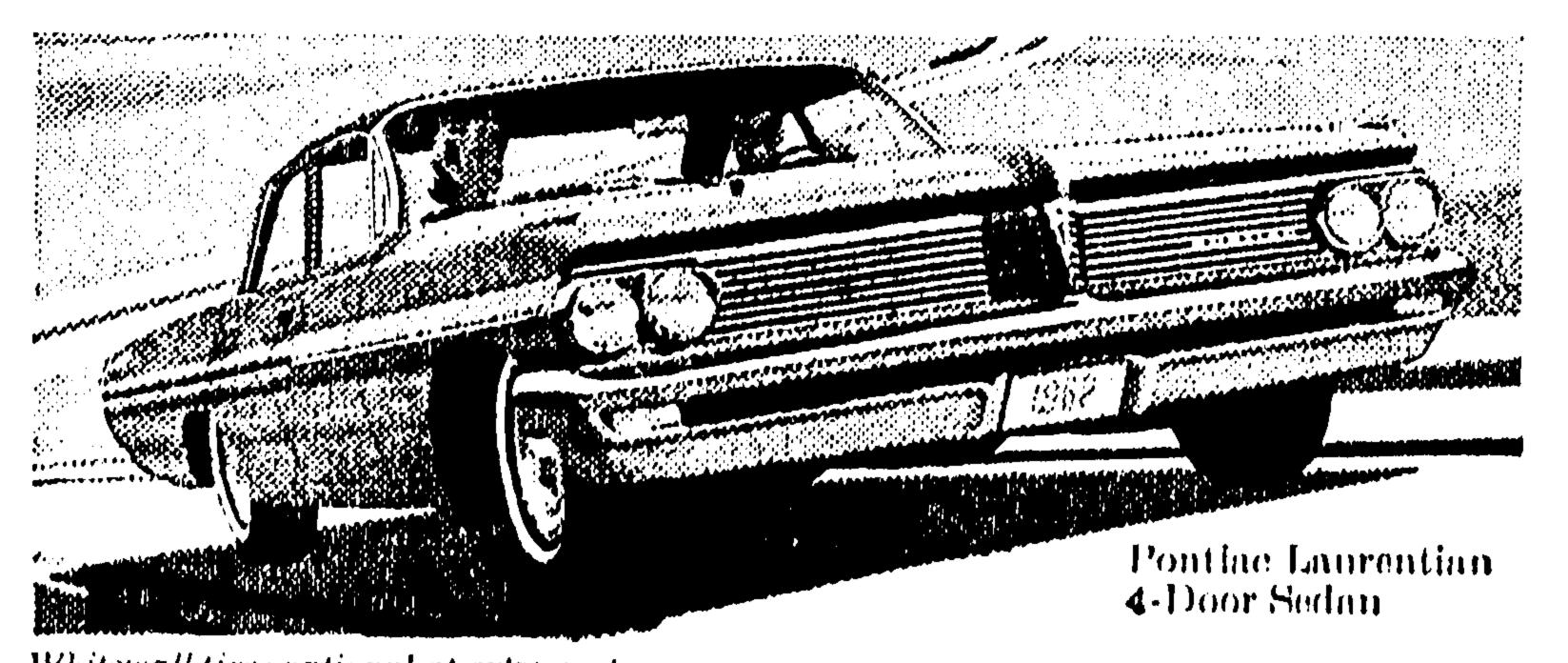
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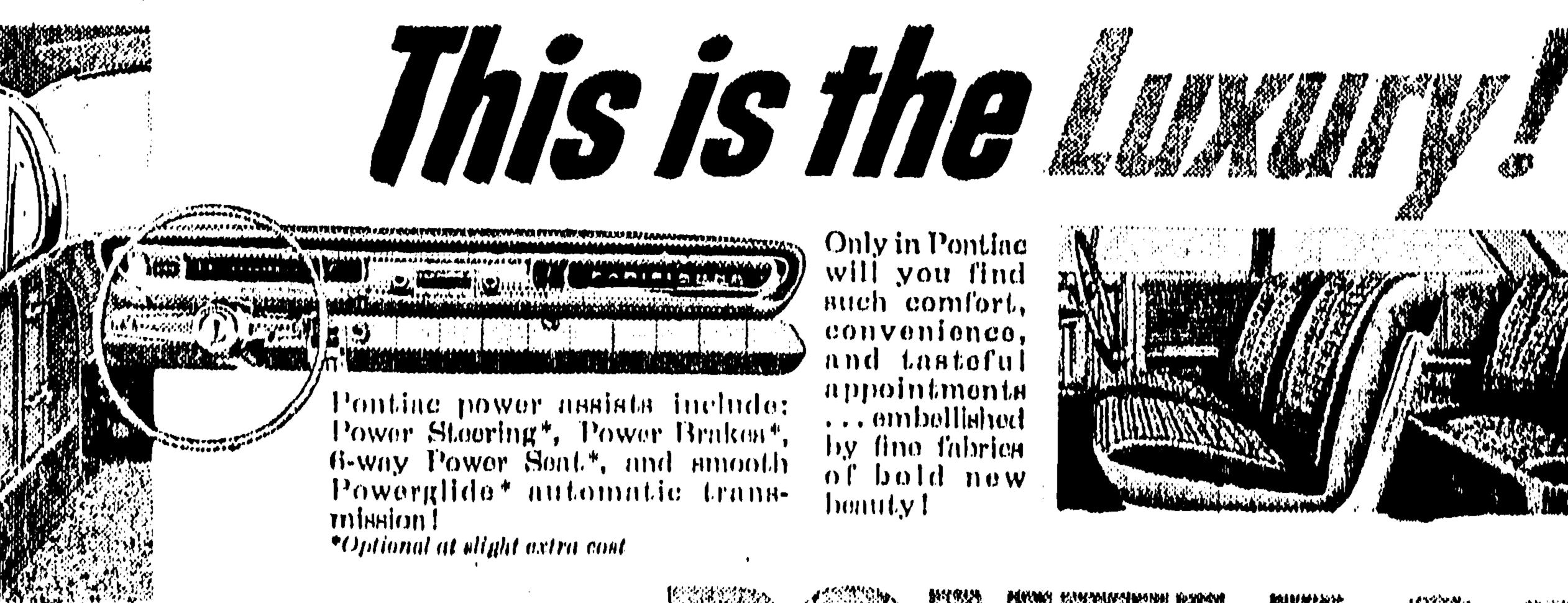
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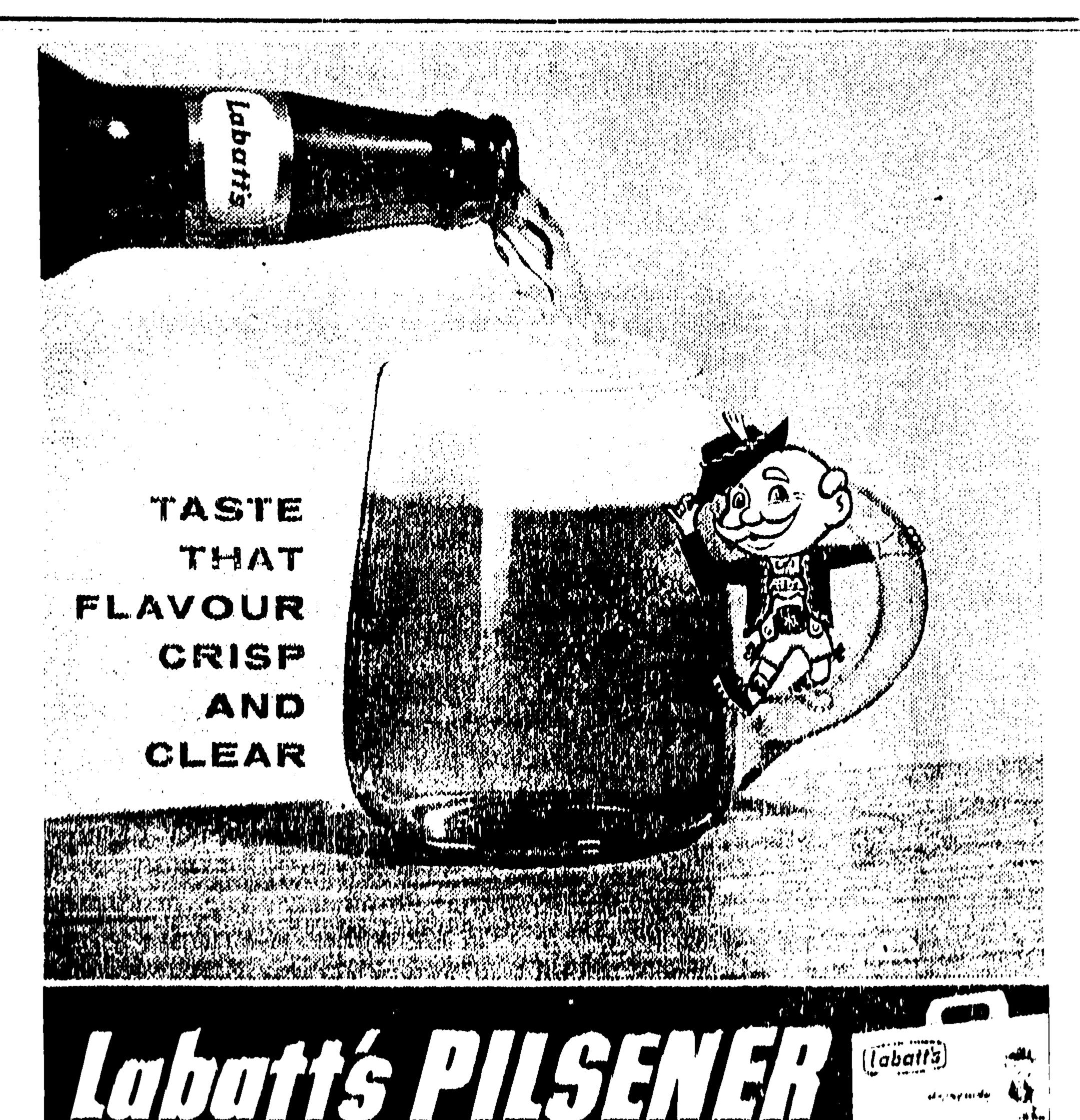
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