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## A growing problem

ing problem we have to contend with. ate jobs.

Canada's present population of Canadians are now immigrating each—ings and investment is urged. so much on this. We used to get about fundamentals of business. zero in this respect.

ion how to cure this. One solution is that is the trouble. to give business and industry financial

pob security is a problem for Canada incentives to expand and create jobs. and it grows with our national Others insist we must cut corporate growth. The answer, of course, is that taxes. Adopt shorter hours of a work jobs must be found for individuals now week, say others. Businessmen, genclassed as jobless, and for those who erally, strongly oppose such a solution. will be leaving schools and seeking. They insist costs would skyrocket if jobs. And also for those who will be this is carried out. Expanded public displaced by machines. This is recog- works is another suggestion offered nized to be the nation's most challeng- and doing this in a big way would cre-

Most experts feel that radical pro-18,500,000 has immigration laws that grams to slash the work week, or to are too rigid, and in some respects—launch massive public works are not hopelessly inefficient. To seek better needed. Much stress on the need to rejobs 45,000 splendidly schooled young form tax laws and to encourage sav-

the rigidity of our present immigra- whole, are rarely gifted with business tion laws we are getting less and less sense. So many are lawyers, excellent immigrants from abroad, although men indeed, but notoriously not busi-Canada's growth and future depends ness men, and do not understand the

300,000 immigrants a year from If we would only give private abroad, but we are now down to almost economy a chance we could get the jobs we need, and more, but nothing There is a wide difference of opin- is being done along these lines, and

—The Guelph (Ont.) Daily Mercury.



WHILE Prince Rupert residents shiver in chill spring weather with the temperature hovering around the 46 degree mark, tourists in Bermuda enjoy surf fishing in water which averages around the mid-70s.

to drive twice a day past a

It sold oysters, clams and

The other day I ran into

the proprietor of the roadside

seafood place, and learned that

provincial health authorities

had put him out of the crab

Inspectors called and deliv-

ered an ultimatum: Either quit

cooking crabs in a pot out-

doors, and build an enclosed

building with cement floors-

not be worth our while to put

in all kinds of expensive equip-

He decided to quit. "It would

"My boys and I can get by

"The inspectors didn't like

the way that crabs were cooked

outdoors and set on a steel

draining - board to cool. They

"We never get flies. We spray

"But it had to come," he

said. "The same thing hap-

pened with oysters. I used to

go hunting wild oysters, and

shuck them into a gallon sur,

right on the beach. Can't do

that now. Just as well, I gues.

They made a good job of regu-

lating oysters. Now it's crabs."

side crab kitchen. What would

So that's the end of the way-

were worried about flies.

or go out of business.

ment," he said.

cutting bush wood.

around anyway.

freshly - cooked crabs - de-

licious fare for a quick evening

roadside seafood house.

business.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Many miles from here I used our health inspectors say to

-- Bermuda Tourist Bureau Photo

the jellied eels and roast chest

nuts that are sold by hoarse-

voiced barrowmen in England?

have vanished by the time

see England again,

Perhaps these things will

With the classics

Yea, with her own incor-

In man's celestial spirit;

Sets forth and magnifies

A calm, a beautiful, and

From error, disappoint-

ing justice wills,

From the encumbrances of

ment—nay, from guilt;

And sometimes, so relent-

From palpable oppressions

herself; thus feeds

Capacious and serene; like

porated, by power

power abides

virtue thus

silent fire,

mortal life,

of despair.

### MAY 3, 1962 . . .

Canada's biggest robbery occurred four years ago today in 1958 — in Brockville, Ont., when vaults at the Brockville Trust and Savings Company were looted of \$3,350,000 in bonds and securities. One of a. series of similar robberies in Quebec and Ontario, it resulted in arrests in various parts of the world.

1492 — The island of Jamaica was discovered by Christopher Columbus.

1887 — An explosion in a coal mine at Nanaimo took 150 lives.

The lighter side Father—You're studying accounting, aren't you?

Son—Yes. Father—Then start accounting for why the car wasn't in the garage last night.

If it weren't for a special providence, the life expectancy of a boy riding a bicycle in city traffic would be about four

Some economists say increasingly higher incomes need not cause inflation. This sounds comparable to say the soup can be watered without thinning it.

A wife soon catches up with her husband's excuses when they are lame.

Deserving your sympathy is the person who has learned rapid reading, but still forgets as fast as he reads.

he admitted, a killer when he was drinking. Vancouver Sun officials, after

from the man who must be mentally ill. handed him the sum of \$500. The newspaper then told Heathman they would give him 12 hours getaway time before police of other authorities would be notified of his confession. The newspaper could easily

have been aiding further killings by this man who must have a depraved mind. A confessed killer who further confessed he desired to kill when drinking was given a lot of time to make his escape plus a lot of money that was canable of being used to make him want to kill some more.

from Heathman and publish-

Telling police paper's first duty after Heathman "confession"

From The Nanaimo Daily Free Press ing it. It erred in not inform-

Those people who work in the editorial departments of daily newspapers certainly live for the day when they get an exclusive break on a thrilling crime story or a story of province or nation-wide importance. Ross Munro got this thrill when he wrote the first story of the Canadians invading Sicily in the last world war. Other newspapermen have had similar experiences.

bers of the editorial staff of the Vancouver Sun, and the publisher for that matter, are proud of the methods used in unveiling the story of Charles Heathman confessing to the brutal and sadistic killing of Donald Ottley, 110, Wernon newsboy, on Labor Day, 1960. Eacts of the murder are well known as are facts of the trials of Alcathman for murder and his convictions on two occasions plus sentences to hang. It was in 1961 he was freed by the Court of Appeal.

But we wonder if the mem-

It is now revealed that the Vancouver Metropolitan newspaper paid Heathman the sum of \$500 for his story confessing that he had the arge to kill when under the influence of alcohol; that he had slowly taken the life of the struggling lad by suffocating him. Heathman said he did not have the urge to kill when he was in normal state of mind. Me was,

It was in face of all this revealing submission that the wringing the confession story

The Vancouver Sun did not err in gaining the confession

ing the RCMP or the attorney. general the instant the confession was obtained. To gain i a "scoop" the newspaper gave the man an almost 10-hour

start on the authorities. As it was the attorney-general received word of the confession just two and a half hours before their "big story" went on the street. In the 10 hours that preceded this Heathman could have become dead drunk or just drunk enough to repeat his crime that occurred in Vernon. Your children and our children could have been at

neighborhood. Newspapermen have a code of ethics . . . that is newspapermen who believe in their profession. We sometimes wonder about the ethics of the headline hunting metropoli-

his mercy were he in our

tan press. Such a situation that the Sun finds itself in could not have occurred in the provincial press. There would have been due consideration of all aspects of the case; of the harm that could be done? should such a story be printed before the authorities were

It was Bob Considine, famed U.S.A. newspaperman, who wrote in "A Newspaperman's Prayer:"

"Protect the innocent from me when, with deadlines pressing, my aim grows fuzzy." "Circumstances and dumb luck have placed in my thumby paws a degree of authority which I may not fully comprehend. Let me not profane it.

Yes the Sun got a confession. It got a headline. It got a scoop. It paid for it well-\$500 to be exact—but the Sun did not follow the ethics of good newspaper work. It is a grand thing that the wide-awake taxi driver and bus driver in Vancouver spotted Heathman as he fled south to Seattle. They at least gave the police the clue they needed to put this man of many-sides back behind the bars. There is no doubt he his mentally ill. There is no doubt he will be placed out of harm's way in due course. Luck has been with us in spite of the metropolitan newspaper's bungling lust to get a "first" on the street.

of business operation, but

in a family newspaper."

last three years.

have forgotten what it is. The

name I call it can't be printed

So I laid in a supply of what

The wise man is he who

The strongest symptom of

wisdom in man is his being

doing.-Edward Porter Hum-

sensible of his own follies.

things.-William Ralph Inge.

he was offering me, enough to

## Too busy playing

When the weather warms in the early American summer there are at least 100,000 baseball games played every week — regularly scheduled games, that is, even making allowtances for the teams that didn't show", writes Mr. Cantwell. "There are 1,800 college baseball teams, with 30,000 players; 14,000 high school teams with 350,000 players and 36,000 Little Lea-

one reams with 1,100,000 boys. Then there are about 500 minor league team playing each other almost daily. Nobody FROMS exactly how many top-ranking semipro tham there are . . A good estimate is 25,000 converenting breweries, hardwood flooring manutauthrers, bottling works, grocery chains,

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

In an article in Sports Illustrated about the dred organizations. When you add to these the baseball fiction formerly written for American grammar school leagues, adult amateur leagues, boys, Robert Cantwell also delivers some start- Babe Ruth leagues (9.280 teams), Pony leagues (5,034 teams) and all the twilight leagues, park department leagues, industrial recreation department leagues together with special groups the statistics of baseball look like the totals

of the gross national product." Mr. Cantwell's point is that these stupendous numbers do not communicate anything about baseball that suggests why people play it or what it means to them. The story books about baseball read by boys years ago, he contends, did a much better job of communicating

To us, the figures do suggest something. They explain possibly why attendance has dropped off in the minor leagues. Everybody is too busy playing baseball or watching his or her kids play it to go out to the ball park to watch the home-town team fight for the pen-- The Portland Oregonian

Army posts, wholesale hardware firms and kin- nant. Copper outlook encouraging says Noranda boss

By FORBES RHUDE

Consumption," he says, "continues to grow and ample supplies are available for years to come, with hig ore bodies in reserve. Prices, of course, must be such as will encourage use and, at the same time, permit developers of new millie: to proceed with confidence that the return will justify the risk."

Mr. Bradfield, who expressed his views at Horanda's recent annual meeting, commented that tree world production and consumption List year set new records despite some strikes and troubles in Africa.

Producers' refined stocks currently approximate 400,000 tons or 15 per cent less than a year are and have not varied significantly for more than six months.

In the last 15 years free world consumption more used by 60 per cent and, Mr. Bradfield , and, the current outlook is no less encouraging.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Canadian Press Business Editor The outlook for copper remains encouraging, Louis E. Widman, vice-president of Salesrays J. R. Bradfield, president of Noranda Mines power Inc., Chicago, in an address to the Toronto National Sales Executive Club, predicted

the following products for the future: Electrosonic devices installed in clothes closets that will dry-clean garments overnight by means of sound waves; home machines to translate foreign languages; purse-size consumer television sets; personal radios the size of a eigarette package enabling the owner to carry on conversations with friends or business associates; dyes that will allow clothes of different colors to be washed together.

The Canadian Good Roads Association will sponsor a seminar on highway management at Montmorency House, near Quebec, September 23 to 28, preceeding the association's annual meeting at Quebec October 2 to 5. The seminar will be attended by about 30 senior federal highway personnel. A similar seminar was held last year at Banff.

#### Short sermons

---William Wordsworth.

Heard a man say that he wants no part of outer space, and will settle for a bit of inner space where he can park bille of the state of the state

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#### % Packsack for a good thing to build up a Copyright: Canada Wide sound reputation, recognized "When a good thing comes generally. Then they move in. There is a name for this type

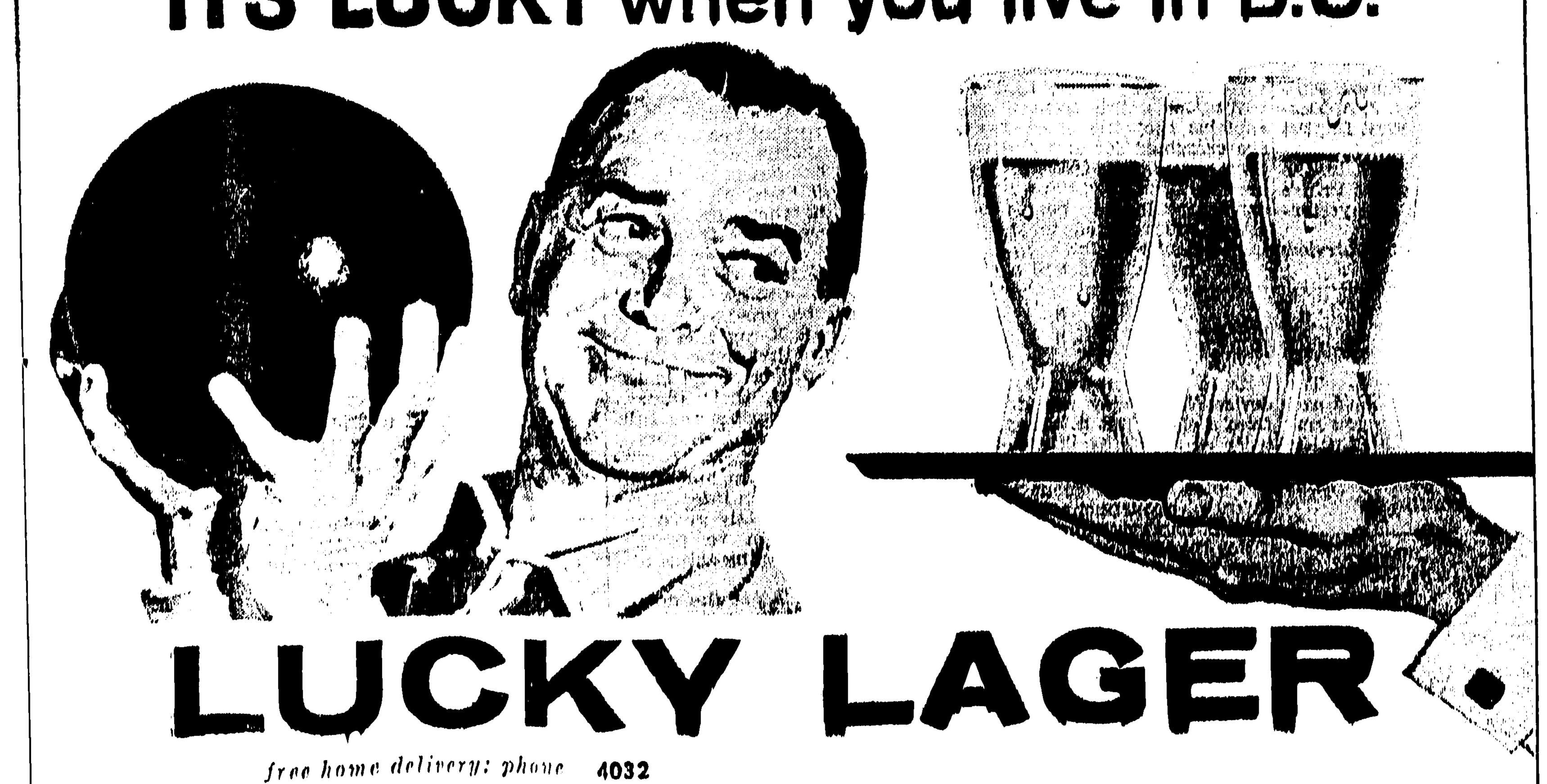
along," advised an old merchant of my acquaintance, "lay in a supply of it. For as soon as it is recognized as a good thing, the experts move in. They point out to the producer of it what a boon he has conferred on the public.

They propose to him that this good thing should be gems of thought made available to a far larger consumer public, knows the relative value of They offer to ca-

pitalize the venture on most generous terms. The next thing you know, the good thing is just junk. I hate to look back over my merchandizing career and remember all the fine things that were recapitalized by the experts. For in business the commonest form of expert is the expert at the fast buck." "They wait just long enough

Rochefoucauld. True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing. and to do what is best worth

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#### Britain, U.S. shun bigger role in Middle East By DAVID OANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer

The two-day meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in London this week provided a clear indication of British and American reluctance to play a more prominent role in Middle Lastern affairm.

This was the conclusion drawn from the decallon by the ministers from the five nations attending the conference to unify military operation by appointing a single commander. Pak-From backed by Turkey and Iran, battled for the appentment of an American to the top

materary post. The British delegation, supported by the American who are not full Cento members. propoled the appointment of Britain's Gen, Sir Charle, Jones for the job.

The upshot of the matter as explained by British Fereign Secretary Home was that minters present decided "further inter-govern" mental consultations" were needed before a tanal decision could be taken.

Home, who is Cento's chairman, stressed at the conference's windup press conference Tuesday that Jones still is available for the job. But he added that Jones was a man of great stature who could not afford to walt around

indefinitely for the job. By striving to get an American appointed to the top post, Pickistan almod to the United States mer celosely to Cento. The U.S. now is an I accordance member, but participates fully in the organization's military committee.

The Pakistanis also wanted the development t a more complex command system in western Asia to permit the more effective use of national forces.

Neither Britain nor the U.S. wants to see the development of a NATO-type body in the region. Their feeling was that the advantages of

such a move would be far outweighed by the public outery in neighboring neutral nations. Such a move would also provide much grist for the Communist propaganda mills, which are always on the lookout for what they view as

evidence of American or British imperialism.. The result of the London meeting is that Cento powers will have to give more thought to how they can use the existing military machinery to the fullest extent.

#### Nothing goes right

A young man in Wiesbaden, after quarreling with his girl friend, jumped from a fourth-storey window but was uninjured when a clothes line broke his fall. There are those days when nothing seems to go right.

---Cleveland Plain Dealer.