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# Rupert can be "Seattle" if highway fixed

Throne Speech debate. the Chicago of B.C.

liquor rights for Native Indians.

simple facts that almost anyone can Power companies. be made.

Gaglardi has no plans for construction dian today, then he's lost us.

With his perennial delaying tactics, they should get together. months, Mr. Gaglardi has no plans.

porthern and north coast British Mr. Murray is right, Prince Rupert Columbia was certainly heard from is destined to be the "Seattle of Can-Wednesday in the Legislature as MLA—ada." His hopes parallel those of every William H. Murray of Prince Rupert Prince Rupert resident but the quesand Atlin MLA Frank Calder got in tion is, when? Mr. Gaglardi appears their "two-cents worth" during the more determined to make Kamloops

A great deal of it was repetition — As for both member's suggestion particularly about construction and that the government take over the maintenance on Highway 16 and full Northern B.C. Power Company Ltd., we don't think he has to press the mat-However, Mr. Murray and Mr. Cal-ter too much. If we are not mistaken, der, both with experience of the men- Mr. Bennett is just waiting to see how tal density of some of the cabinet min- his B.C Electric take-over works out isters listening to them, realize it is before moving in on the N.B.C. Power only by repeating time and time again, and the West Kootenay Light and

understand, that any impression can We won't even comment on Mr. Calder's remarks about B.C. not hav-Long before the Alaska ferry sys- ing the legal right to present Princess tem was announced, Premier Bennett Margaret with an island because the and Highways Minister Gaglardi pro-government hasn't paid the Indians mised that Highway 16 would be paved for any land yet. We'll support Mr. from Prince George to Prince Rupert Calder to the hilt on full liquor rights by 1960. Today, in the late winter of for Natives and full equality with 1962 with the ferry system scheduled other Canadians, but when he keeps to go into operation next fall, High- harping on 100-year-old history that way 16 still isn't completely paved. Mr. has nothing to do with being a Cana-

until further data is available.

Also amazing is Mr. Calder's sud-While Mr. Gaglardi's colleague den worry about the 12-mile limit and Recreation Minister Westwood tells us its detrimental effect on fishing. On how wonderful the tourist business is the one hand Frank Howard, NDPand how much it means to British Co- CCF MP in Ottawa is working his lumbia, the highways minister dilly- head off to get the government to indallies around, checking into matters stitute the 12-mile limit and Mr. Calthat should have been done years ago. der wants a second look. Seems to us

Mr. Gaglardi acts more like an op- In any case, the main thing is that position member than a member of the the Legislature heard about the north cubinet. There was no delay about the and the members know B.C. tourism paring of the Terrace to Shames sec- and the dollars it represents is going tion of the highway just before an to be impeded by a second-class Highelection a few years ago. The road was—way 16. Let's hope some of the more graded and the hardtop laid and oh persuasive members of the governwhat a good bunch of fellows the Soc- ment can talk Mr. Gaglardi into doing neds were. Now with a multi-million something about the northern transdollar ferry project, a tourism dream, provincial highway. The people up about to be launched within seven here are tired of excuses, excuses, ex-



# Kennedy wants to avoid stockpiling of steel

By NORMAN BLAKE Associated Press News Analyst

If there is delay he has full power to head off actand event strike and disruptive steel inventory mundap a well

The reason is that the 80-day cooling-off n anotion procedures of the Taft-Hartley labor has ean be invoked to prevent a strike from o curring as well as to stop one that has algudy tarted

With both the president and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg saying repeatedly that a for third, e.in this stage of half-developed eco-. anno recovery is unthinkable, it's logical to asname the administration wouldn't let a steel warkout occur

But be ides not wanting a strike the admin-5 radion wants to avoid the usual overstocking or teel in advance of a strike threat. Both

RASHINGTON -- President Kennedy wants avoided as economically disruptive --- a producreel labor tettlement in a matter of weeks. Lion letdown inevitably following a production

> Thus, if the industry and Steelworkers Union fail to heed the administration advice to come up with an early settlement, it should surprise no one if the president lets it be known publicly he intends to put the Taft-Hartley procedures into effect early.

> A promise of this sort ----- that there would be no strike when present steel contracts expire June 30 -- certainly would substantially discourage steel customers from overstocking.

If all this came about, the threat of any steel strike would be put off from July 1 to past mid-September when the 80-day no-strike period ran out. Even then the odds probably would be against a walkout --- because Con-Reanifely and Goldberg have said this should be gress, too, could step in to prevent one,

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Anti-Menon faction in In dia confident of win

By RUKMINI DEVI Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY The political future of V. K. Entropie Menon, India's controversial and colorthe defence minister, will be decided when India. ste in a geneal election next week,

Menon India's chief spokesman in the granded Nations, is running for re-election to part ament in the North Bombay constituency. Pared against him is Kripalani, a founder of The Democratic Praja (Peoples) Socialist Party and a notest controversial figure so far as doare tre polities in concerned.

the papers have described the contest as  $\sigma$  , bottle of the two Ks." :

to me 700,000 votes are at stake in the fray and the city is in the grip of an election fover. Waite are plastered with such slogans as Table out Menon", "Kripalani is opportunist "Menon is our biggest liability" and "A

to for Kripalani is a vote for reaction." Freiv day scores of meetings are held by Or a rival parties. On a single Sunday ovening

90 rathes blg and small, were organized. Prime Minister Nehru himself flew to Bomhay to open the compaign for Menon. Some 500 000 people heard him pay tribute to the interprity' and "dedicated efficiency" of the detence number. Top leaders of the ruling Congreen Party are visiting Bombay to enlist public apport for Menon.

Kripalani, whose candidature was sponsored jointly by the Socialists and three other groups, says he has nothing against Nohru.

"I am not fighting Nehru but his colleague Monon who gives an anti-Nehru, pro-Communist twist to the government's foreign policies In the course of their implementation," says Kripalani, a one-time party colleague of Nehruand the late Mohandas Clandhi,

Menon's supporters dismiss the charge that he is pro-Communist as "political slander" and asserts that both in the UN and as defence minister he is only carrying out the cabinet's "I cannot help if I always happen to be in

the midst of controversies," Menon tells his audiences, "Controversy follows me and not the other way round. But I never run away

Kriplani's opponents charge that the Soclalist leader is backed by big business and Hindu religious extremists and say the "anti-Monon alliance is an unholy alliance."

The Bombay electorate is highly politically conscious and gave Menon a thumping majority in the 1957 general elections. But Kripalani's campaigners are confident they are bridging the gap.



WHO SCRATCHED MY HEAD? Tawana, a 150-pound African cheetah who is being taken on a publicity tour of Western Ontario, looks up in surprise as he lolls in a hotel room with James Watt of the Alberta Game Farm, near Edmonton. The cat, who travels in the back seat of a car, looks as if he's pondering what sort of meal the photographer would make. — CP Photo

#### MORTALITY RATE KEPT DOWN

# Unsporting guard spoils game by pulling gun in unarmed U.K.

By KEITH POWER LONDON (Reuters)—An unsporting guard who pulled a gun during a holdup here incensed the underworld and provoked wrath from certain sections of the law-abiding

The five shots he fired foiled the robbery, but they also put holes in a kind of gentlemen's agreement between unarmed crooks and unarmed protectors of society.

The shots echoed in Parliament where disturbed legislators asked Home Secretary R. A. Butler, in charge of Britain's law enforcement, a couple of pointed questions about gun licences.

Normally, British holdups follow a "cash and grab" pat-

With policemen gunless, thugs descend on their victims brandishing iron bars and clubs, lay about for a few seconds, and escape, they hope. Sometimes the getaway vehicle is a motorcycle.

#### KEEPS DEATHS DOWN

All this may appear full of old world charm but in Britain it has managed to keep down the mortality rate among bank messengers, guards, policemen and innocent bystanders.

But, last December, things changed. Two stolen trucks rammed an armored car carrying £100,000 in wages through the dockland district of Stepney.

Eight bandits wearing gas masks jumped out of the trucks and tore off the back doors of the armored car with grappling hooks. They were carrying revolvers, but---conforming with tradition-the guns were imitations.

When the doors sprang open, guard Frederick Digh-

ton, 48, opened up from the inside with a .22-calibre revolver. He winged a bandit in

the shoulder. One of the outraged thugs yelled "they've got guns," and the raiding party retreated in confusion.

#### CARRIED FOR YEARS

A subsequent newspaper inquiry disclosed that the bank company involved in the payload has been equipping its guards with guns "for many years" although this was the first time one of them had been forced to use firepower. Among the critics the chief of a big British security agency who said: "We believe that the carrying of lethal weapons by guards places them and the public in jeopardy." The Guardian of Manchester commented: "There is no place for private armies in a

#### The Way of Hills

civilized community."

A hill is not an always thing, Painted, never varying. The strangest thing about a

It's quiet only when you are

As you wander, round and wide Oftentimes a hill will hide, But on horizon straight and

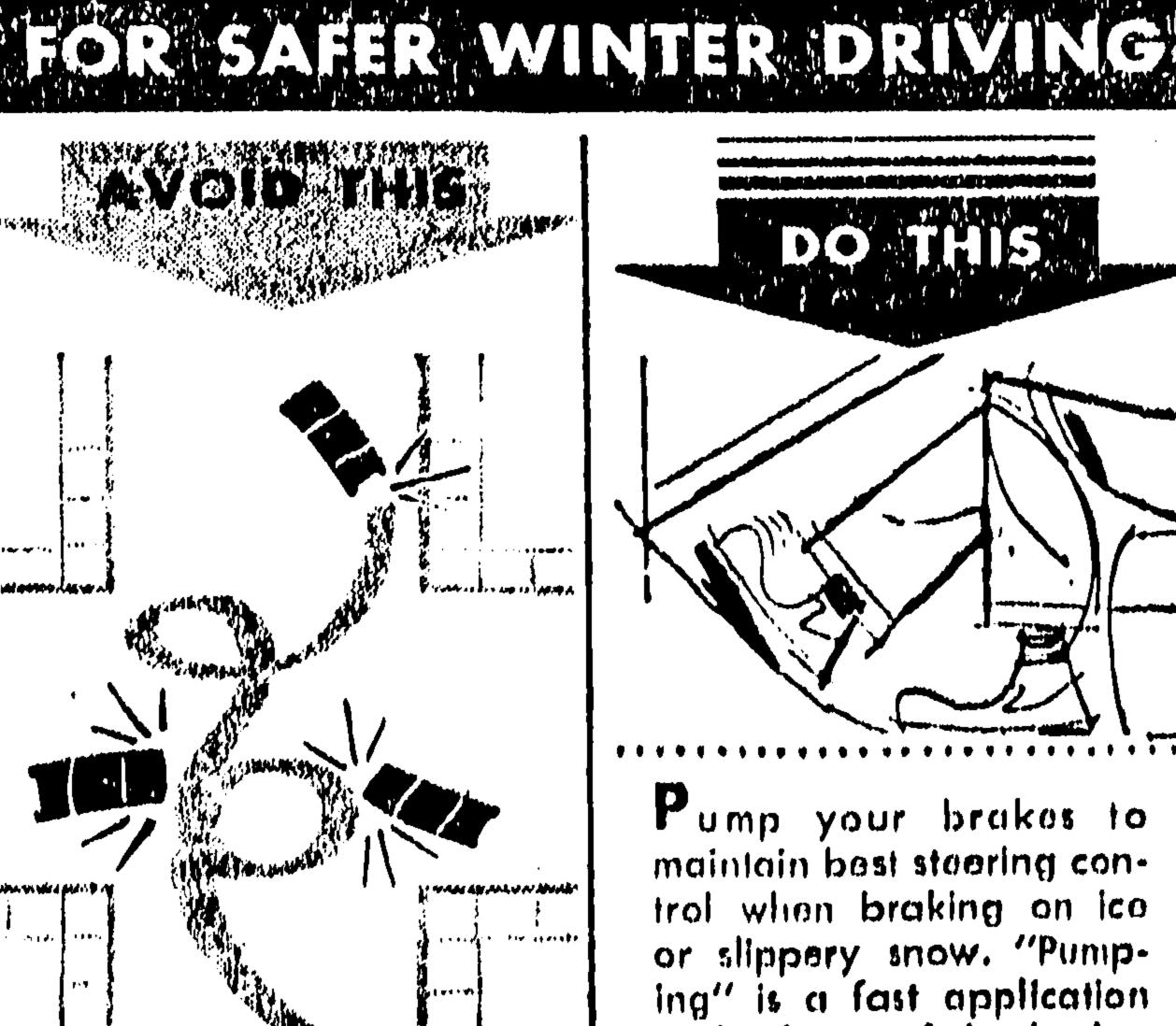
Suddenly the hill is there. It bows like a camel just in

For you to mount and start to Then gradually it will slide

Down as you go up one side, Comes to a place where it will Acknowledging you at the top. The strangest thing about a

Is that it's almost never still.

# --Katherine Saunders.



Don't jam on your brakes. Locking your whoels as this driver did, can throw you into a dangerous skid. Pump your brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ico or slippery snow. "Pumping" is a fast application and roloase of the brakes one, two or more times per second. This gives short intervals of maximum braking soparated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rol-

### BASIC RULES FOR SAFE WINTER DRIVING

- WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
- HAVE GOOD TIRES AND TIRE CHAINS
- KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR
  - GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD
  - FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE



#### All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore quest, roaring away at top

Wandering - eye (and ear) report . . . Man sprinting down street in hot pursuit of a dog that was carrying a rolled table for business conference newspaper in its mouth. Man caught dog at the corner, wrestled newspaper away from it. Dog loped away, looking

Citizen hailing a milkman from upper – storey window: "Hey! Come and get those bottles from my porch!" Milkman turning a deaf ear to the re-

#### Into the night

looking.

the night.

Girl scans papers, points to something, but man doesn't seem to absorb the message. While she looks at papers, he is looking at her . . . studying

the expression on her shrewd, pretty face. Conference over, coffee drunk, he gathers papers into untidy bundle (how did they fit in his pocket<sup>(1)</sup> and they leave restaurant together, get into two cars and

"There are lots of people like that, only in color and three dimensions," says a customer. "But it is a poor book. Now she has written another one. What is the name? Peyton Place Revisited?' 'More Peyton Place?' '

> "Return to Peyton Place. Just as bad as the other." "How do you survive in this

"Terrible book," he says. "Really no people like that in

brought this news:

"Peyton Place."

the world." "Lots like that" ford was a bookish commu-

Man and girl using care

or can they be showing poetry

to one another? Man pulls pa-

pers from inside coat pocket

one at a time, glancing around

as if he expected to be arrested

for having the papers. It's one

of those brightly-lighted cafes

designed to hurry patrons

drive opposite directions into

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Walter Sabell in his pocket-

book shop at Langford village,

drawing attention to a three-

foot stack of used copies of

is more than some stores are doing," says Walter Sabell. Teen-ager scanning a letter from friend in Montreal which

"Oh, I pay my rent, and that

through and discourage them from dawdling. No place to hide. But scarcely anyone is

The single female beauty parlor of those days was patronized only by the thin top layer of the ultra-fashionable ladies. They were said to have their faces "enamelled," and were unable to smile. The generality of girls and women: in 1900, had to be beautiful na-

turally. No faking.

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boy, which is 60 years ago, all

but one of the beauty parlors

in town were for men. There

were dozens of them. They

were called barber shops, of

course, but bore little or me

resemblance to the poor little

They were busy

from morning to

night, and I mean

night, which was

10 p.m., attending

to the facial orn-

glamorization of

men. Not some

men, but nearly

all men. It was the days of

straight razors; and every-

body from hod carriers up to

bankers with a dime to spare

went to the barber to be shav-

ed, shampooed, massaged with

magenta creams, a long, lovely

leisurely progression of steam-

ing towels, head-ducks in mar-

ble basins, dreamy wobbles of

the scalp, fragrant manipula-

tion of the facial muscles,

tonicked, scented and finally

powdered. With the tiers of

shelves of gilt-inscribed mugs,

the nickel plated massage ma-

chines, the mirors, the male

beauty salons of 50 years ago

were much more spectacular

than the female beauty par-

lors of today.

one-horse, hair-cutting bar-

ber shops of today.

amentation and

As recently as when I was a

### The lighter side

A litle boy strayed away from: his father at a carnival and got lost. He finally went over to a policeman and asked for

"What's your father like?" the policeman asked. "Beer and women," the kid

A man recovering from an anaesthetic became very ros mantic. His wife said to the

"I haven't heard him talk like that since our honeymoon. Where do you buy that

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