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Legalized lotteries

No doubt there are many organizateries.

advisors are sometimes puzzled by its finally changing the act? provisions.

sweeping majority.

sweepstake of which the proceeds, or undertaking. a good portion thereof, go towards In the meantime, here in Prince

money from the majority of sweep- condoned. stakes now being played by Cana- It is all very confusing at times. rectly to charity in this country.

There seems to be little consisttions and individuals in Prince Ru- ency to the Canadian act. Enforcepert who will be somewhat elated ment seems to be a sometimes-thing over the news that the recent confer- and rather hypocritical. There, are ence of Mayors and Municipalities likely many lotteries operating in the voted 75-43 in favor of legalizing lot- country but in some parts they are clamped down on and in others little Fact is that most Canadians and is said. In view of the fact that charparticularly British Columbians would ity is involved, the people want to take be happy to see, for once and for all, part, and it is an easy way of raising something more concrete done about money by clubs and lodges with a worthis absurd and rather controversial thy cause that would otherwise have part of our Criminal Code. It has now a tough time, would it not be simple gotten to a point where even the legal to settle the perennial argument by

In the last two years a Calgary It is often wondered what would woman has embarked on a nationbe the result of a popular vote on the wide drive to have sweepstakes legalquestion of legalized lotteries. We ized. She has driven thousands of would venture to say that in the west miles to campaign for this and thus legalized lotteries would win with a far has accumulated thousands of Canadian names on a petition. It is hoped What is really so wrong with a some success will come from her great

hospitals; or bingo games where the Rupert, the situation is like a cat on funds derived go solely towards char- a hot tin roof. Organizations and ity, in one local case, crippled chil- clubs are constantly in doubt. Many dren? Isn't it a fact that the only real of the people of this city have proven thing wrong with it all is that it is beyond any doubt that they want to written into the Criminal Code and participate in lotteries. Bingo games until it is changed we must abide by at home and in public places draw people by the hundreds, yet the law Worst part of it all is that the states this is wrong and will not be

dians goes out of the country. It seems If certain bingo games are illegal why ridiculous that Canadians should not weren't they banished a long time be able to hold their own sweepstakes ago? The act is certainly old enough. legally with the proceeds going di- In this respect it is high time the act was brought up to modern times.

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS SAYS

Stretching the tourist season

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Canadian Na- of the passenger promotion office, however, tional Railways spent a week or so in Alaska pointed out that not all of Alaska is in the same recently investigating the feasibility of extend- stalemate with nature in April as is Anchorage ing the tourist season for at least a month and and its latitudes. Farther south along the coas-April 1 instead of May 15 to 30 when the ear- the vast "interior" late winter is still beautiliest ordinarily being for the season

This at first seemed an abhorrent idea because April in this part of the state, at least, is looked upon as the in-between month, when it Is neither winter nor spring, when conditions are miserable under foot, when the frost period has not yet ended and when a warm sunny morning can peter out into a snow storm before night.

It is also the time just before life stirs in the still cold and soggy ground. It is even dangerous for the earliest spring bulbs to push through into bloom and trees and grass are still not out of gray and death-like hibernation.. THIS CANADIAN OFFICIAL, Wm. McLeod

i half by beginning advertised "package" tours—tal area spring is definitely in the air while in ful and impressive. At Alyeska and other ski slopes here and at Fairbanks some of the year's best skiing is still to be had. n fact, said the travel man, Alaska in the month of April may be quite attractive to a certain segment of tourist-prone individuals and groups.

WE RATHER IMAGINE the new concept of Alaska tourism is being designed with more than half an eye on the facilities of the Canadian railways system since the trip would begin with a steamer ride from Vancouver or Victoria to Juneau. But who are we to forestall a man with an idea?

We can only wish Mr McLeod and his planning the best of luck. A longer tourist season would not at a be unacceptabe to Alaskans.

Important question faces UN

By CARMAN CUMMING Canadian Press Staff Writer The deeply important ques-*tion facing the United Nations is how far the General Assemably can go in running the

For more than 12 years the assembly has been gaining power as its membership doubled. The veto-cramped Security Council has declined in importance.

Now members are asking themselves whether they can signore the international facts of dife that put the veto in the shands of the five permanent Council members in the first

Specifically, can the scores of smaller nations in the 111impmber assembly hope to ef-* feet peace-keeping measures "if'the United States or Russia utre serious opposed. LUGLY REALITY

As Indonesia's L. N. Palar "put it this week, the vote was Agiven originally to the five members that were considered a powerful enough to frustrate * UN action. The phrase "unanlimity among the permanent *members" was merely a polite & without Security council aceupliemism for an agly real-

Union now occupies. Without actually stating it, the Indonesian refrected fear that the assembly, rich in

votes but poor in actual power; might become a debating society passing resolutions it had no hope of enforcing-while the big powers simply bypassed the UN in dealing with crises. In the current debate the U.S. has championed the smaller power over peace-keeping

But some observers see indieations that U.S. feels the shift of power has gone far enough. BALANCED CHANGED

The issue points up the fact that the UN charter no longer reflects the real balance of power among the UN organs.

As far back as 1950 the "uniting for peace" resolution, backed by the U.S. in effect provided that the assembly could take over the Security Council's peace - keeping powers when a veto prevented the council from acting.

The principle was strengthoned in the Suez crisis of 1956 when the UN Emergency Force was set up by the assembly

In the case of the Congo, Now, he said, the nower to Line Soviet Union actually vot-* frustrate the UN lay princi- ed in the council to send a UN polly with two members. He force, but later condemned it wondered what the U.S. would an "illogal" because the late do if it found itself in the Dag Hamarskjold had alleg-"isoluted" position the Soviet edly violated council direct-

The force has been successful chiefly because the U.S. gave it strong moral and financial backing while Russia remained on the sidelines.

The big test will come when the small-country majority tries to take an action that seriously affects one of the

word of God

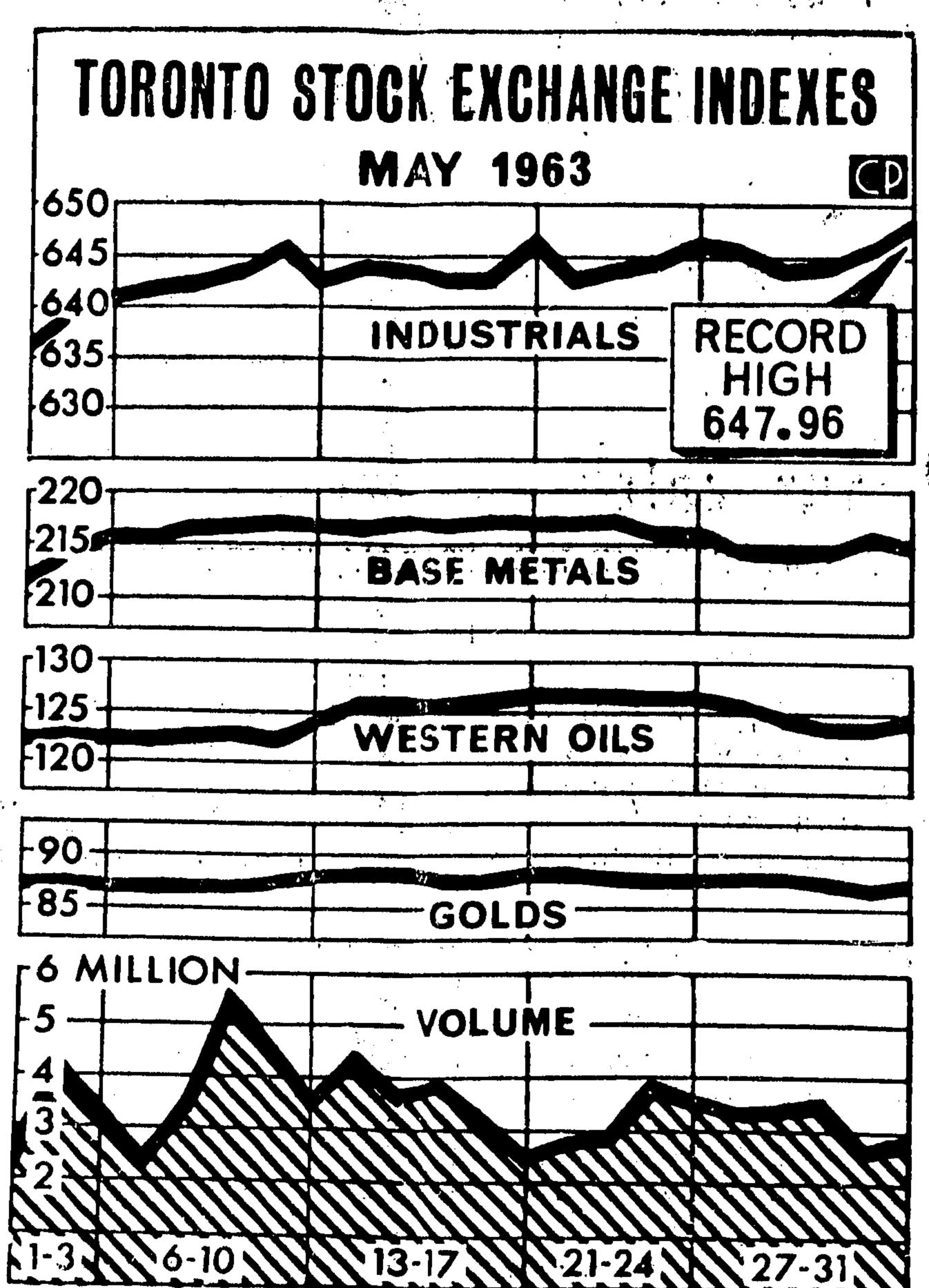
For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica; Crescens to Galatia, Titus unto Dalmatia.---

II. Timothy 4:10. Love of this age with its temporal allurements (I. John 2:15-17) keeps many permanent divine gain.

For the love of money is the root of all ovil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.—I. Tim-

Money is not exil but an instrument for good unless it becomes an end in itself.

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of []] Jenus Christ .-- II Timothy 2:8. Strict training rather than soft living makes both a good soldier and a strong Christ-



stock exchange hit an all-time high of 647.96 at closing May 31. Previous high was 645.76 May 17. Base metals and west-

industrial index of the Toronto Metals rose to 217.86 May 9 and oils climbed to 126.89 May 22. Graph also traces gold movements and sales volume.

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO) June 7, 1913 — W. E. Myers, who has been for some weeks in Metlakatla and the Queen Charlotte Islands making studies for Curtiss, the photogra-

pher of Indian life, of Seattle,

went south by the Prince Rupert today. (40 YEARS AGO) June 7, 1923 — The police commission yesterday recommended the installation of silent policemen on cetrain streets to prevent drivers of cars from cutting corners too sharply and speedily. Chief Vickers also stated that the motorcycle purchased for the force was now in operation

learned to drive it. (30 YEARS AGO)

and Constable Macdonald had

June 7, 1933 — Booth Memorial - School defeated Borden Street school by a score of 37 to 2 in last evening's Junior League football game. Arthur

MacDonald scored all three goals for Booth, while Jim Irvine and Stanley Veitch scored one each for Borden. Fred Radcliffe refereed the game.

(20 YEARS AGO) June 7, 1943 — Miss Jeanie (Susie Q) Griffiths accompanied by Roy Proverbs and his orchestra put on a splendid show last Sunday night at the Capitol Theatre. "Susie Q" sang such songs as; "Rosie the Rivetter," "The Strip Polka," and duets with Jack McKenty entitled "Home," and "Me and

(10 YEARS AGO) June 7, 1953—It took a plane to beat the stork in a mercy flight race Saturday afternoon. Twenty minutes after arrival here in hospital from Arrandale, in the mouth of the Nass River, Mrs. David Alexander of Greenville gave birth to a boy. The mercy flight was flown by Queen Charlotte Airlines pilot E. B. Wallace.

If all the songbirds in North America were to be annihilated tomorrow by pesticides, weed killers and a couple of other improvements of the economy, 90 per cent of the public would be entirely unconcerned, says an ornition

thologist I know. He is wrong, of course. What he means is that sentimentally and emotionally, 90

per cent would be not only unconcerned, but un-For in reality, if the songbirds, plus the many other birds to the number of 600 and more species, and billions in number, were to be elimin-

ated from our scene, it would

not be a year, it might be less

than a year, before we would all, including the 10 per cent who care, be buried about 30 feet deep in a mass of squirming insects madly competing for the last vestiges of the vegetable kingdom left on earth.

What do you suppose all those anonymous little birds are doing tirelessly flitting and fluttering about the trees, the bushes, the grass? How seldom do you see a bird doing noth-

They are hunting insects, insect eggs, insect larvae.

For the sake of a few million highly profitable acres of onions, spinach, corn, strawberries and celery across the southern approaches to the continent, we are taking a frightful gamble.

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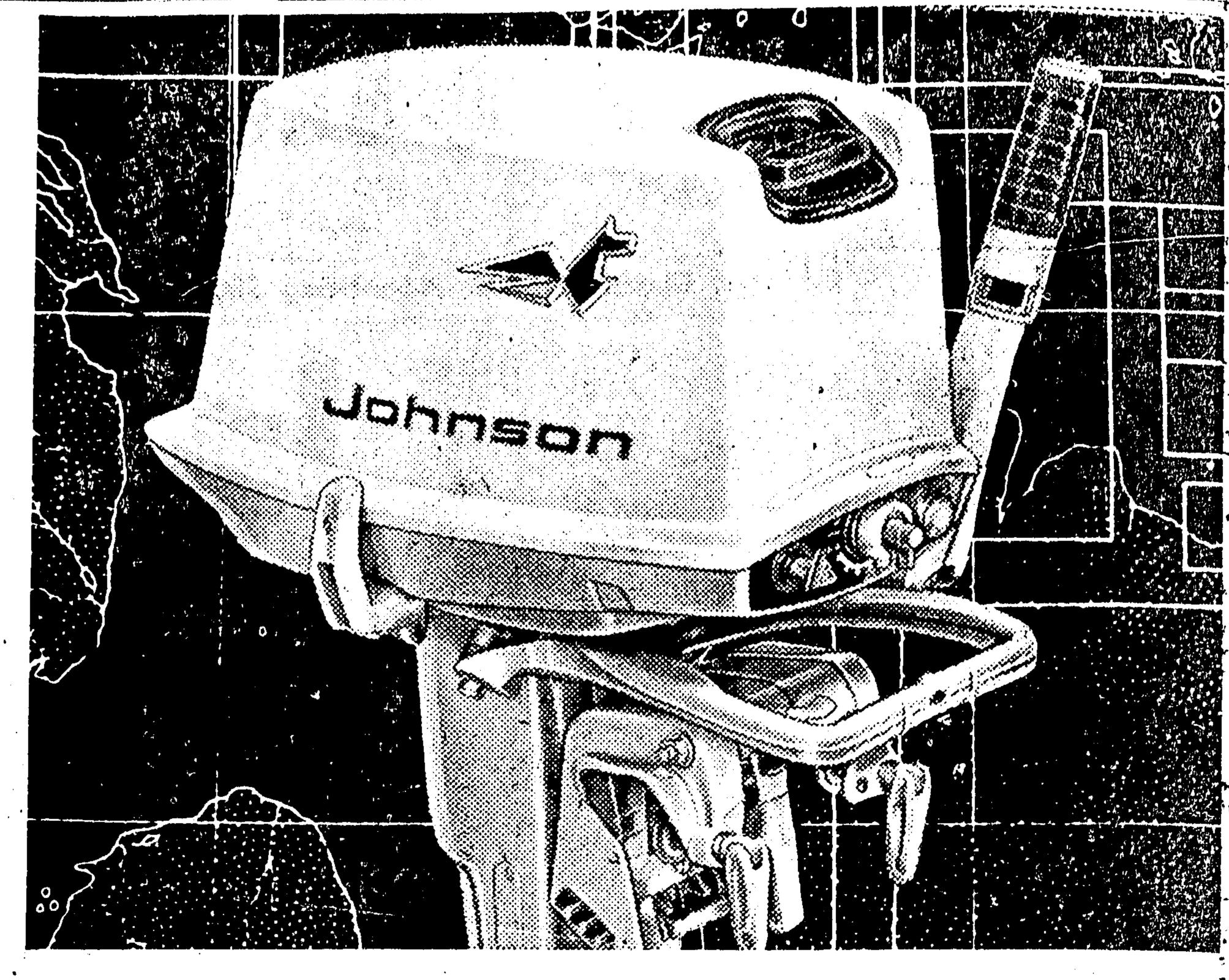
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Khrushchev's remark that he cannot be expected to continue as Soviet leader "for all time" has been widely dissected, analyzed, and interpreted

Curious. No one has suggested that Khrushchev, mortal that he is, has merely stated a selfevident truth. — National Ob-

out of high school today is sentencing himself to the hat. tom rung. In today's world that's pretty far down. - Erici (Pa.) Morning News



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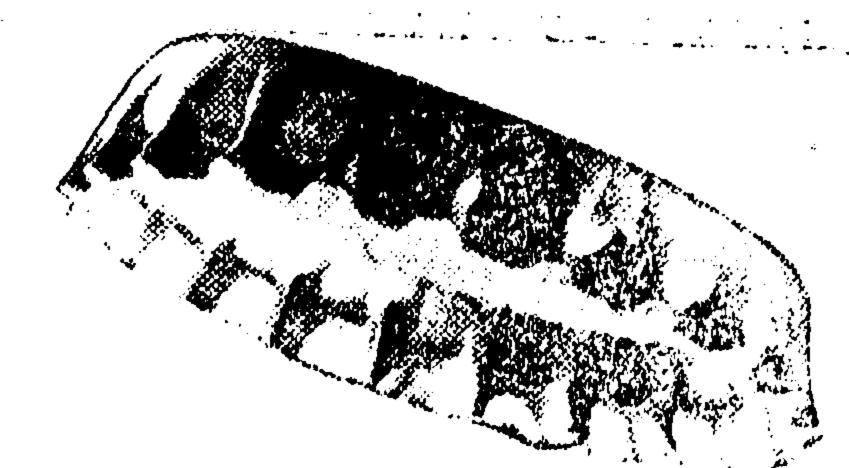
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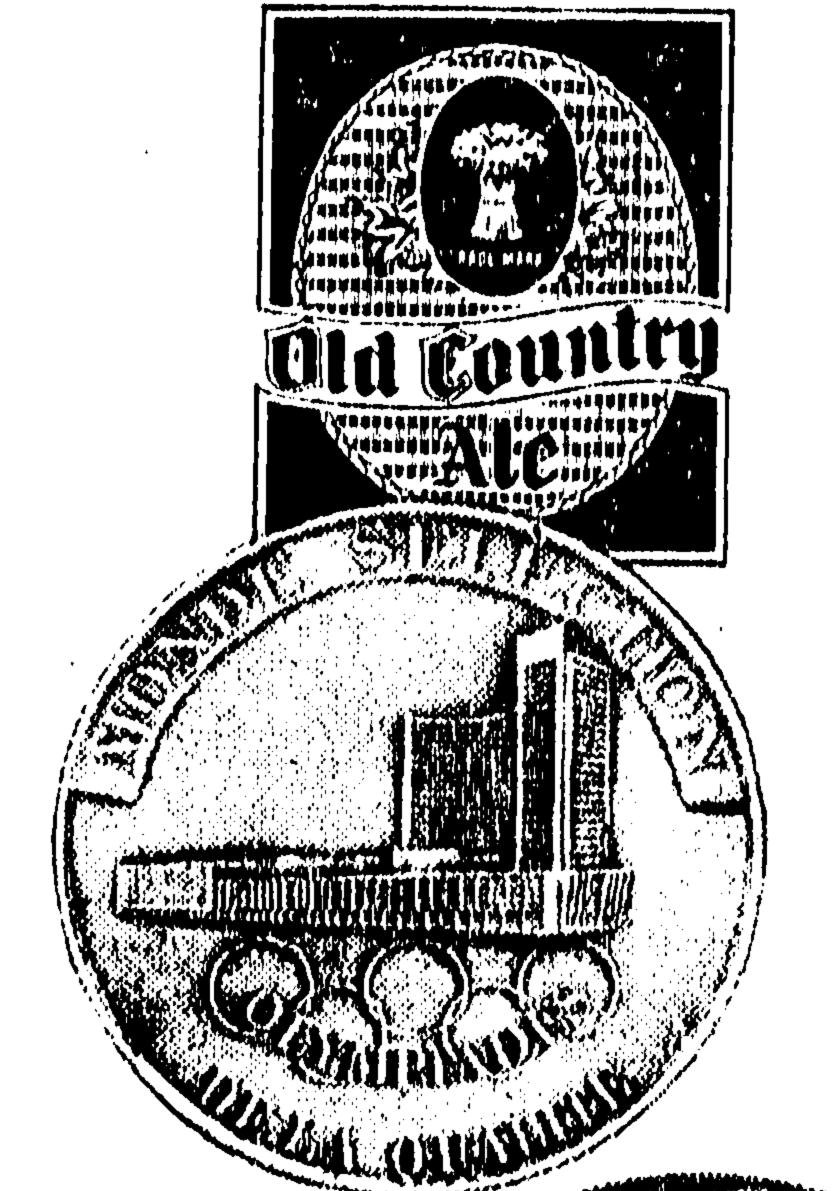
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