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From his remarks and others made

that Prince Rupert could keep such a

work to warrant his making residence

should be probed further, either by

the city itself, the Chamber of Com-

merce or the government harbor mas-

consideration when we realize that

Vancouver is said to have more than

permanent basis would probably suf-

fice this port, and not having to fly

one in each time a ship wants to enter,

would more than likely prove less ex-

Perhaps a study of the matter, and

pensive to all concerned, particularly

at the earliest possible date, would

bring forth a much clearer view,

along with definite grounds that

Just one of these mariners on a

50 pilots operating out of that city.

Certainly we are entitled to some

In any event the whole matter

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

Resident pilot required

The port of Prince Rupert has once again been the subject of disparage- here from time to time it would seem ment regarding its inability to supply adequate components for the efficient pilot busy or occupied with enough operation of its large waterfront.

This latest situation, which occurred over the weekend and was reported in this newspaper, concerns a S dish ship which had to wait off Triple Is and for several hours until apport pilot was flown in from Vancouver.

The fact this ship was forced to remain there because the pilot's arrival; as delayed when the plane was ualle to land here and had to go to Shithers instead, tends to give a good Adeation that a resident pilot is required for this port.

According to J. H. Mann, manager of Prince Rupert Sawmills, this is not the ships. the first time this has happened. He states there have been two or three occasions when his company experienced similar difficulty.

Mr. Mann claims there is now suf- Prince Rupert does in effect need a Ecient shipping out of here to neces- resident pilot. The old adage "nothing state a resident pilot which up until ventured, nothing gained" applies to has been flown in from Vancou-this case, equally as much as it does to Wer strictly on the basis of when one many others regarding our wateris needed.

THE VANCOUVER SUN SAYS

Phone hogs

probably would be easy enough to un-selfishness it must come mighty close to manmask the Keremeos phone hogs who refused to yield a party line while a child hovered near death with an accidentally slashed throat. The town's just not that big that they could hide. But the child's mother is right in one respect in making no effort to trace them. Although phone hogs in some of the U.S. states are getting up to 10 days in jail and \$300 fines, there is no law against this morally despicable ofignce in Canada.

Yet when death results from this sort of

The phone hog's alibi — "Oh, I thought it

was only a prank," — isn't good enough. Heaven knows we have enough laws cluttering out statute books now.

But if Canadians, the world's most garrulous telephone gabbers, include those without the compassion to hang up in an emergency, and obviouly they do, some legal curb seems called for. If the Criminal Code can't encompass this offence, perhaps the Board of Transport Commissioners can.

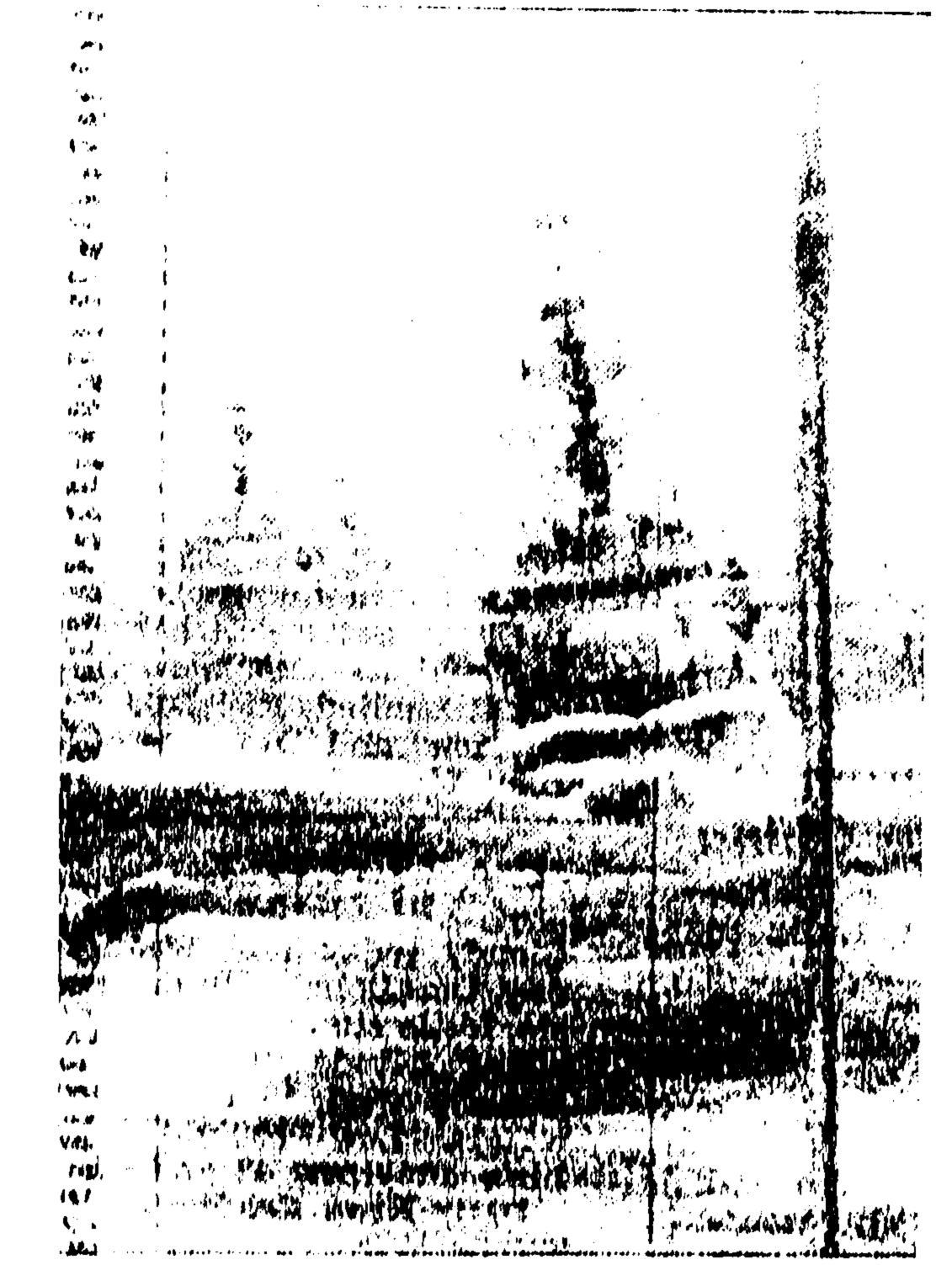
By FRANK TUMPANE

believe the RCMP can do no wrong, I don't billiong to the crowd that believe the RCMP can do no right, either And it seems to me that some of those who

are cawing loudest about the smears inflicted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on innocont people are guilty themselves of smearing the RCMP. The ECMP is a federal police force, and I

believe it is a good thing, just a matter of general principle, to resist any growth in power of ulcertral police force. In peacetime, the RCMP, Morg with generals and admirals, should be kppl in their places and not encouraged to get uppity with civilians.

But as a prime example of zeal gone rampantly presponsible, I cite you the following Statement by Andrew Robertson, chairman of the Winnipeg School Board.



FUORMY WEATHER - In 1962, ships of the Rogal Canadian Navy spont more than 7,000 days at sea and steamed more than 1,200,000 imiles on exercises and training cruises in Weather ranging from tropical calm to North 'Adantic pale, Here, Restignoche class destroyer escorts of the Fifth Canadian Escort Equadron beat their way through the Bay of Blacay during a European cruise which saw . them take part in a NATO exercise off Gib-

raltur,

RCMP can do wrong-but don't rub it in

Toronto Telegram News Service Although I don't belong to the crowd that

"They are to blame for this controversy," he said. "We should condemn the machinations of the RCMP, which goes around questioning innocent people. We cannot look to central Europe and say 'look what happens here' when the same thing - police interrogations - are happening here at home."

That is as dirty a crack about the RCMP as I've ever seen — other than the dirty digs at the mounted police in the Communist preswhich, of course, are even dirtier.

The declaration was made as the Winnipeg School Board voted overwhelmingly to confirm a \$5.000 bursary to a high school teacher. The teacher had taken a group of students from the United States to the local Communist Party headquarter in Winnipeg, and a group of zealot demanded withdrawal of the bursary as a

I'm one citizen who is glad the teacher retained the bursary, but I can see no sense in defending the teacher by attacking the RCMP. Those who protest about smears ought to watch their own blemishes.

The RCMP is charged with the duty of protecting the internal security of this country. For years the principal source of subversion in Canada has been local Communist Party and their supporters. When Canada had an active Passist party, the RCMP watched them, too, At the beginning of World War II, the RCMP moved in an the local Facists (and the local Communists) and rounded them up for intern-

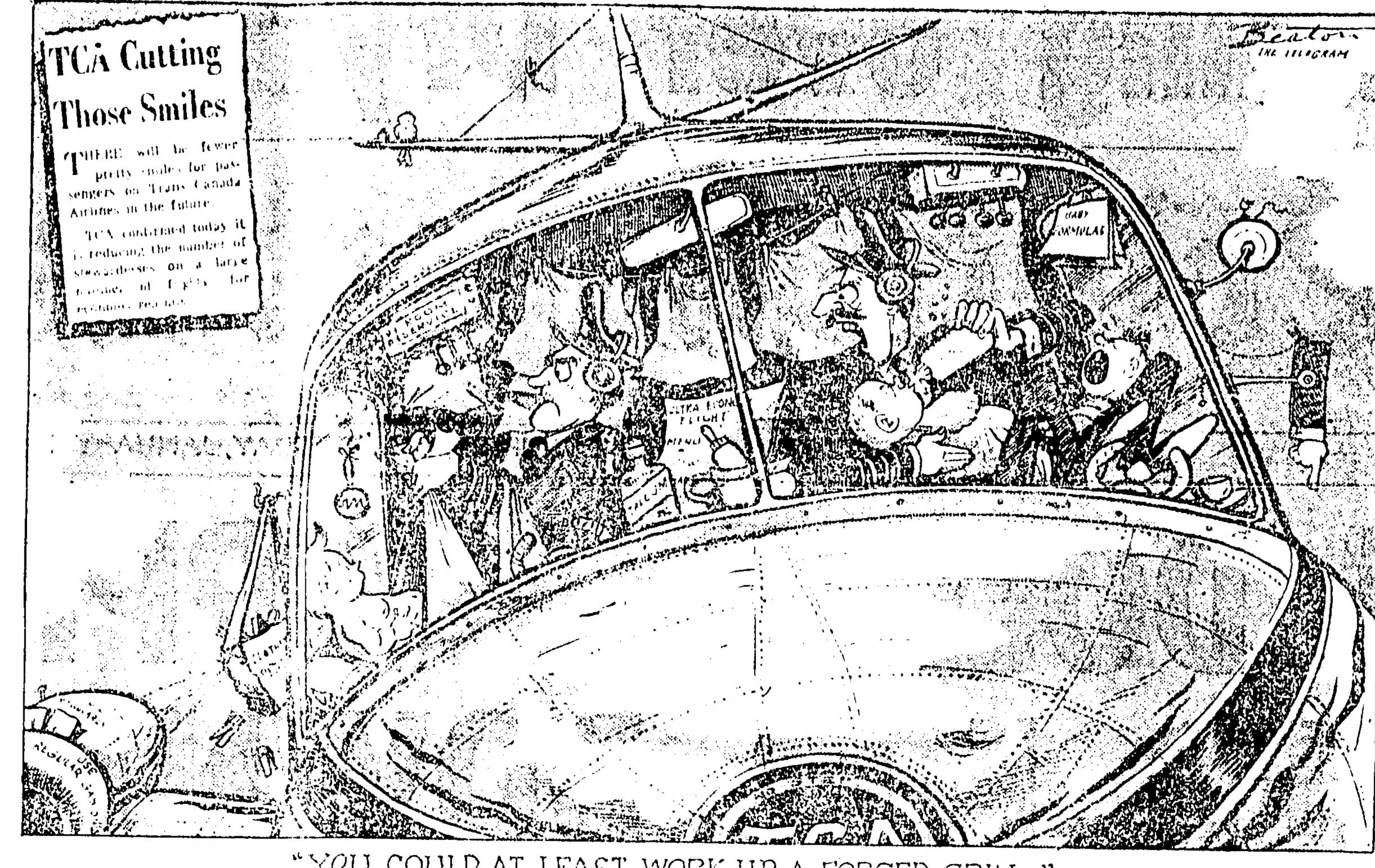
In its investigations, any police force questions innocent persons. That doesn't mean the investigations are "witch-hunts", which is a smear phrase in itself. There were no witches; there were, and are, Communists.

By comparing the RCMP to the police in central Europe, the clear implication is that the RCMP operates like the state police in Communist countries.

The comparison is not valid at all; not in my view mayway. The RCMP can arrest nobody and hold him in secret at their whim. The police in the Communist states of central Europe can do that, however. The RCMP can force nobody to talk to them if the person chooses not to. The Communist police can and do.

If the RCMP tried to question me about my activities, I would tell them to go to the devil -- unless I though they had a good reason to question me. But I would make the decision whether the reason was a good one (after they had explained it) and I wouldn't let the RCMP make it for me.

The RCMP enjoys a reputation as one of the finest police forces in the world. Sometimes It Is awkward; sometimes it makes mistakes; but it is in no way comparable to the police of totalitarian countries, either fascist or Communist; and I'm one Canadian who doesn't like to hear the comparison made.



The Packsack
of Gregory Clark

From my seat in the dining car, I could observe two couples sitting on the table-fortwo side of the car. All four of them were about of an age. the women in their late thirties, the men somewhere forties, I

guessed. All were

well - dressed, the prosperous income level.

The farther couple never opened their mouths. The nearer pair never

stopped talking. It was a most extraordinary demonstration of the fundamental differences and variety of human nature.

The farther couple, sitting erect, ate their food slowly, rather formally. As they forked and spooned and chewed, they looked at one another with a blank expression. The nearer with obvious relish, leaning hurt the youngsters.

forward to regard each other with unconcealed interest as they chattered.

Which, I wondered, was the happier couple? Was outward demeanor any criterion by which you could judge married

I was still eating when they paid their bills and left. From each table, the couples parted in opposite directions.- The steward, when I enquired, assured me that they were all casual strangers to one another, whom he had just put at table at random.

CHOOSE GIFTS Gifts bought for the small fry should be chosen with careful thought to possible injury to children who love to put small toy parts into their mouth, nose or ears. Also, for the up-to-four-year olds, sharp edges should be looked for or couple, exuberant, lively, ate any other hazards that could

QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair. FOR MEN: -

1. What kind of postage stamp is the Dag Hammarskjold issue, part of which was misprinted?

Three-cent - Five-cent - Two-cent - Four-cent 2. What color is identified with a carpet of welcome?

Blue — Green -- Red — Yellow 3. President John F. Kennedy donates his entire annual

salary of \$100,000 to charity. True or False

4. What is the chief city in Pennsylvania? Pittsburgh — Scramion — Philadelphia — Allentown FOR WOMEN: —

5. Gilbert Stuart won distinction for his portraits of:

Lincoln - Washington - Jefferson - Lee 6. What is the name of the wife of comedian Danny Kaye? Paula — Sylvia — Lucille — Rita

7. How many petals does a pansy have?

Three -- Six -- Four -- Five

8. No book of the Ola Testament contains only one chapter True er False

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: --9. Which football team has the nickname of "Wolverines"?

Harvard -- Princeton -- Michigan -- Notre Dame 10. Bruno is a dog in one of these cartoon strips: "Blondie" -- "Old Home Town" -- "Bringing Up Father" --- "Muft and Jeff"

ANSWERS: ---. Four-cent; 2 Red; 2 True; 4 Philadelphia; 5 Washing-

ton; 6. Sylvia; 7. Five; 8. Palse --- Obadiah contains only one chapter; 9. Michigan; 10. "Old Home Town",



NAMED TREASURER—Charles Petch, 55, has been named treasurer of the Boy Scouts World Committee. Mr. Petch president of an Ottawa invesment firm, served overseas as a colonel in the Second World

how to really do it yourself Finding "sermons in stones

and good in every thing" involves something of genius that discloses the highest rather than lowest common denominator for mankind. For some time there circulated with the sureness of folk-wisdom, a story about a superliterate Negro preacher whose sermons attracted unusual attention. When asked what was his method for producing and delivering them, he reportedly replied:

"First I reads myself full, then I thinks myself clear, then I prays myself humble, and then I lets myself go."

It is hard to add anything, except that toward the achievement of a sermon or a sonnet, the building of a cathedral or a skyscraper, the starting of a career or the rounding of a life, the formula ought to give a man or woman

just the boost he or she needs. And when a statement is so complete as to make further comment superfluous, then a commentator's final word can only be: Read it again.

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago)

who has held the position of manager of the Bank of British North America since September, 1910, has just been advised by the head office of the bank, appointment as manager o the branch in Calgary. (40 Years Ago)

be a very important one. Three pictures which have been advertised and spoken of by the here. These are "Turn to the Right," Valentino's "Blood and Sand," and Norma Talmadge in "Smilin" Through."

evening the First Prince Rupert Company of Rangers entertained the First Prince Rupert Company of overs in the Cathedral Hall.

as grounds condition.

Jan. 15, 1953—City Council, over the objection of three taxi firms and Arrow Bus Lines, has again endorsed the application of H. L. Knutson to operate a shoppers service here with station wagons.

Jan. 15, 1913-Mr. F. S. Long

Jan. 15, 1923—This week will reviewers, are to be shown (30 Years Ago)

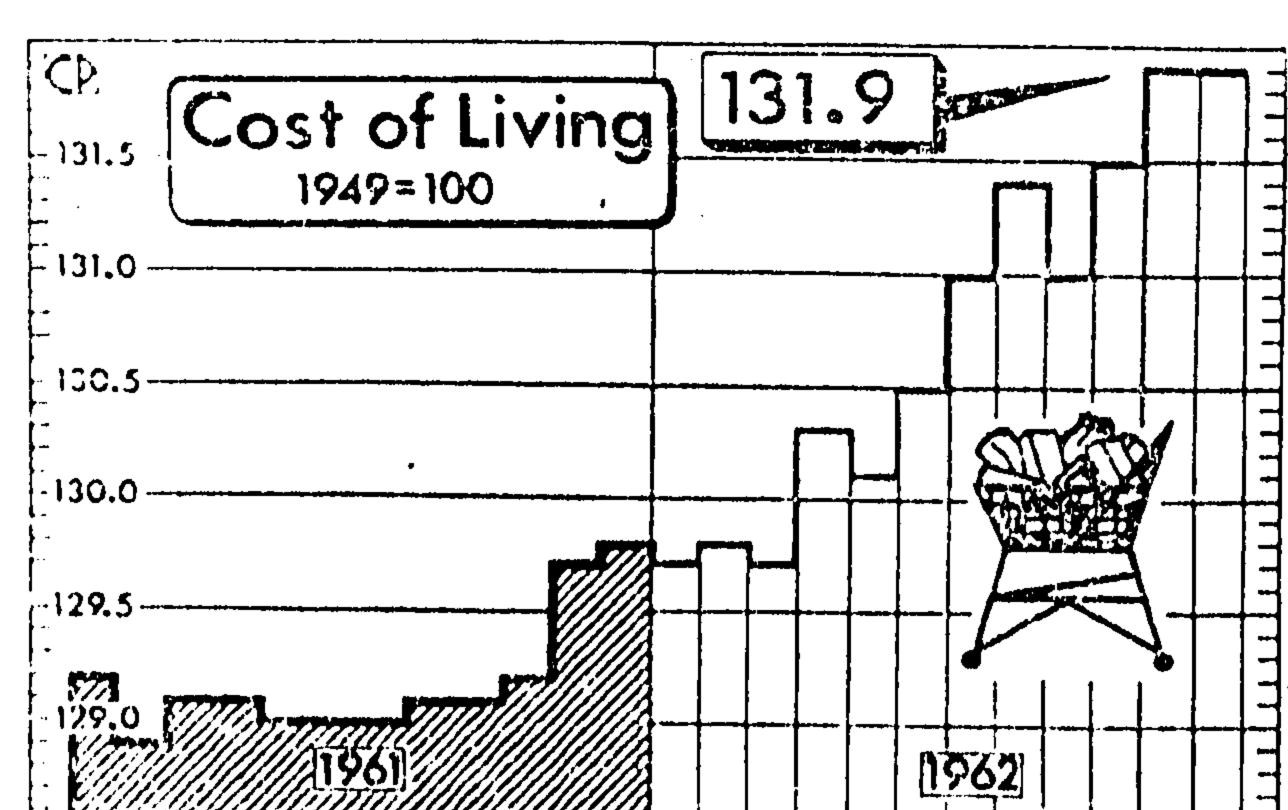
Jan. 15, 1933— Last Friday

(20 Years Ago) Jan. 15, 1943—Booth Memorial School is the only one of the city schools that presents any serious problem as far as fire marshall H. T. Lock is concerned. This is principally due to outside conidtions such

(10 Years Ago)

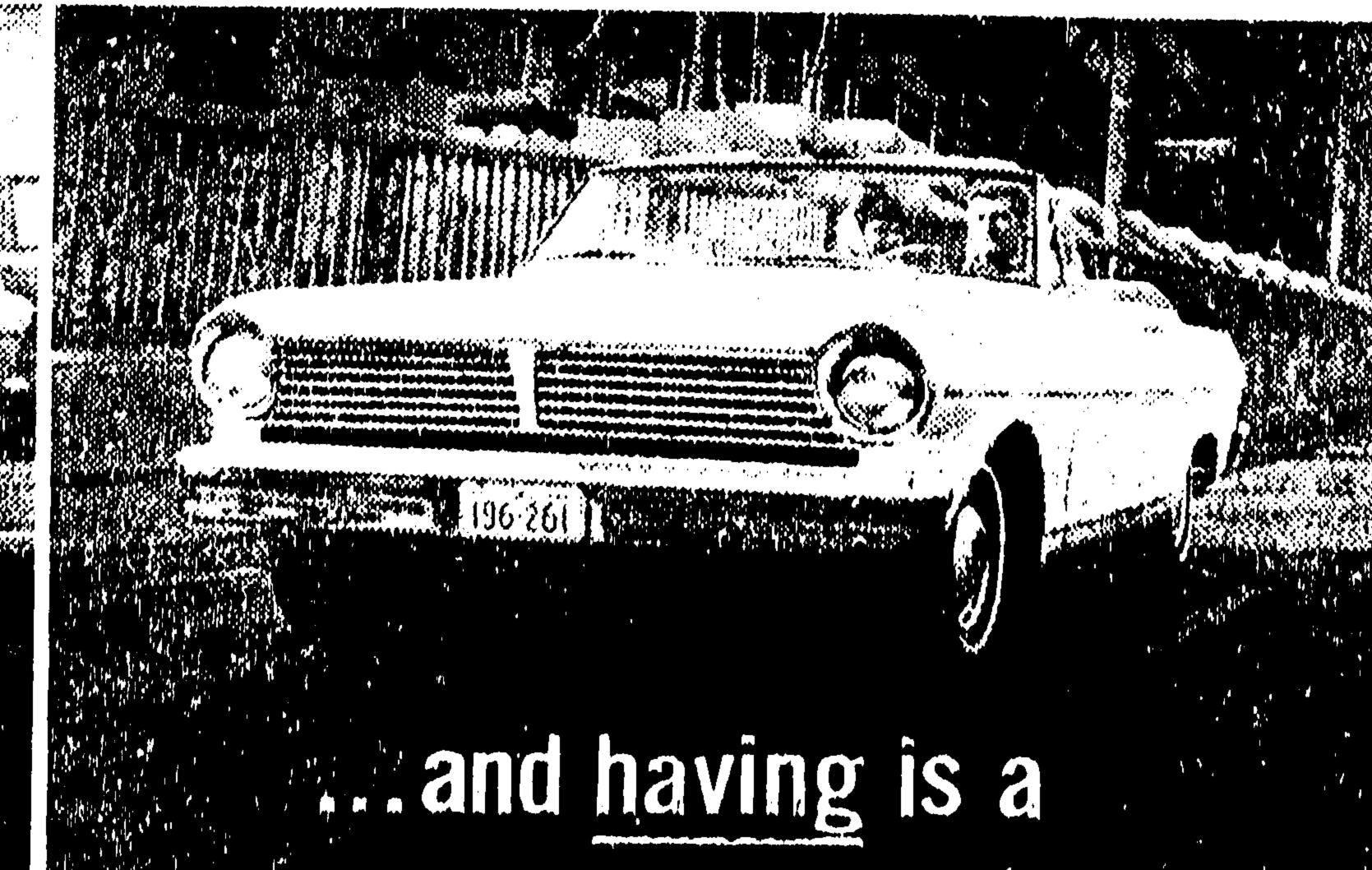
GROWING PAINS "Growing pains" should not be regarded as a normal indication that the child is increasing his height. The pains in joints, muscles or bones could be indications of rheumatic fever and, if there is also

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PRICES STEADY Canade's cost-of-living index remained unchanged December 1, holding at the record 131.9 reached the provious month. Graph traces gradual climb of the monthly inder, a figure based on 1949 prices equalling 100, since January,





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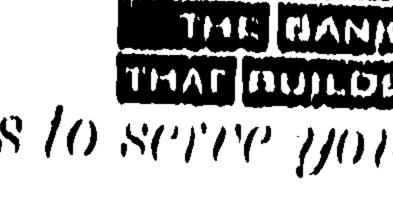
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squeeze is on Canada to take nuclear warheads. Comments by retired NATO commander General Lauris Norstad and by NORAD com mander General John Gerhart indicate the U.S. military is becoming alarmed that Canada may say "no" to nuclear warheads.

By JOHN PAUL JOHNSON 104

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

Toronto Telegram News Service

A-squeeze

on Canada

U.S. diplomats would have the two generals keep quiet on the subject, at least in public, because they fear it might stimulate any inclination to say

ALL AGREE

U.S. diplomats and generals alilie, however, agree fully that Canada should take nuclear warheads and, in fact. is already committed to take

The way Washington views the matter privately, a Canadian "no" to nuclear warheads would amount to a "welshing" on previous agreements. Administration officials dismiss Canadian arguments that O(awa's acquisition of the warheads at this time would undermine, if not ruin, Canada's position at the Geneva disarmament negotiations, and run the danger of starting a proliferation of national nuclear

The U.S. position is that the warheads for the forces in Europe and in North American air defence would be used only after an attack by the Soviets. and thus are not offensive weapons which the U.S. has ir mind when it speaks of proliferation. In respect to NORAD, furthermore, the U.S. notes that the warheads for the Bomares and Voodoos by no stretch of the imagination could be used for anything but purely defensive measures.

loss of appetite and pallor, he should be taken to a doctor.