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Another great feat by the U.S.

The United States has chalked up an-modern world of space. Even more other great achievement in space worthy of note is the fact that the with its successful 22-orbit flight by tighter we tie our bonds with the U.S. Astronaut Gordon Cooper.

Major Cooper, a man of 36, is yet tific consummations. another example of American fortitude. He is to be loudly applauded for his outstanding work, and needless to say, most everyone on earth is happy to see him home safe and sound.

Our neighbors are to be commended for such an astounding accomplishment. We in Canada can only herald this as a tremendous feat and look to it as another reason why we should establish closer relations with this There should be no doubt that we are progressive and certainly impressive a great country too. But we must take country.

It is gratifying to know that this some day we too can look to the sky nation, which we are separated from with pride as a Canadian astronaut by a mere imaginary boundary, is floats to earth from a successful making such gigantic strides in this space mission.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER SAYS

Kamloops fight means B.C. is loser

Mr. E. Davie Fulton, leader of the provincial Conservatives, has indicated that he will seek to find a seat in the Legislature in Kamloops riding. Mr. Fulton has made a courageous decision as to obtain a seat in that riding he will have to defeat the Honorable P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways

The next provincial election, a year or eighteen months hence, will have but one focal point. Kamloops, as the struggle there bids fair to steal the limelight from all others.

It will be one of the toughest and roughest election battles in provincial election history. Mr. Fulton will be bidding to bring about a political upset which, if successful, will give him giant-killing status and enhance his chance of successfully leading the provincial Conservatives out of the wilderness and back to his ultimate aim of power in B.C. government.

The defeat of Mr. Gaglardi, who has held Kamloops since the Socred sweep in 1952 would be a serious blow to Mr Bennett's cause, a result which would not displease Mr. Fulton one small bit.

Mr. Fulton, in making a direct attack on one of the strong points of the Socred citadel, is relying on the strategy of delivering a demoralizing blow to the enemy. Certainly Kamloops has been a Socred strong point for more than a decade. In the last provincial voting, Mr. Gaglardi led his nearest rival, the CCF candidate by more than 2,000 votes. The Conservative candidate ran last in a field of four. This make the Fulton gesture the more heroic.

True, Mr. Fulton has had a survey made of the riding and this is reported to have given vices of either.

him a good chance of taking the seat, but the odds are long and the voting swing would have

to verge on the terrific if he is to be successful.

Mr. Gaglardi has consistently polled a very

heavy vote and it is unlikely that very much

of this will shift. If this is so Mr. Fulton will

the more we can share in these scien-

fought for this unity before his elec-

tion and is continuing, evidently with

success. There is no reason why we

shouldn't show co-operation with the

United States. They are indeed mov-

ing ahead rapidly. Surely this latest

Canada can boast of many things.

a lesson from the U.S. and hope that

space marathon is proof of this.

Our prime minister, Mr. Pearson,

have to draw his strength from the New Democrats and the Liberals. Certainly, Mr Fulton will poll a very substantial vote. He has done so in the federal arena and his family have a long and successful background in the provincial field. On the other hand, Mr. Gaglardi has been a good, even

a generous member for Kamloops. Whether Mr. Fulton was right in deciding to risk his political future in Kamloops will be long debated. Had he established his home in Vancouver, he could have run in any constituency and he probably would have selected Salmon Arm, part of his former federal riding, which he would probably take without too much trouble. But Mr Fulton decided to establish his home at Kamloops and under these circumstances, to avoid a fight with Mr. Gaglardi would have given his opponents much lively ammunition.

Still, this newspaper feels the Fulton decision is unfortunate. Come what may, this province will be deprived of the services of either Mr. Fulton or Mr. Gaglardi. If Mr Fulton fails, he can probably write finis to his political career. If he succeeds the prowince will lose the services of the energetic but capable minister of

Both men are needed by this province. British Columbia cannot afford to lose the ser-

A TOPS ORIGINAL

Ah! for the days of Tugboat Annie

passed when a fellow could go to the corner news stand, put down a coin or two and hurry home with a weekly magazine chuck full of light reading matter. Those were the days when a man could curl up in a comfortable chair and forget everything for a while. Today the magazines are so jammed with articles about the woes of the world, picture layouts that actually don't tell much, and if there is any fiction at all it is buried in the back of the book. And it,

The time seems to have

along with the articles, is so filled with disaster, gloominess that it is no longer a pleasure to read the stuff. One of the beautiful things about the weekly publications of a few years ago was that a fellow could find plenty of entertaining reading to help him forget the worries of the workaday world. There were stories about that fellow selling tractors under the most trying and humorous difficulties. There was Tugboat Annie, too, who got herself into some ial.

UIC Questions, Answers

Q. My claim for unemployment insurance benefit was disqualified recently, and have been told I can appeal to a board of referees. Who is responsible for selecting the people who get appointed to these

A. Insured persons' referees are appointed by the Commission after consultation with workers' organizations and employers' representatives after consultation with employers' organizations. Chairmen of boards of referees are appointed by the Governor-in-Council.

ployment insurance contributions ten weeks ago, but I actually have 20 stamps. I worked for a construction company during the day, and drove a laxi a few evenings a week, so got two stamps each week. The construction job is over, and I am being laid off.

A. No. Contributions have been inade only in respect of ten weeks and this number is insufficient to enable you to qualify for benefit.

should like to know if I have

enoligh stamps to qualify for

awful predicaments not only with the company but with her boyfriend — but she always won out. There were detective stories—and ah yes, Perry Mason, and there were Rex Stout stories that so enhanced a reader he was off in another world. And who re-

members Fu Manchu, the ori-

ental detective? Editors today say people don't want "escape" reading. They say the public gets "escape entertainment" from TV. So they go in for material that deals with world problems and what little fiction is used is so heavy a fellow is inclined to toss the magazines into the waste basket and head for the TV for some "escape" from the morbidity, the scandal, the expose and the so-called "in-

side" stories and world prob-We have a hunch the editors of some of the weekly and semi-monthly and monthly magazines better take another pulse of the public's desire for light reading mater-

+ + + to name some of the benefits of the automobile age. one boy spoke up: "Well, it stopped horse stealing."---Phil-

+ + + Little Betsy was crying bitterly. Her mother asked what was the matter. "My shoes hurt me," Betsy

On enquiring the line of An important aspect of the popularity of golf, according business my seatmate was in, to an enthusiastic golfer I enhe turned out to be in real estate. Naturally, I was interested in what he could do in beside me on the return for his fellow members. the other "Well, of course, in the professions," he explained, "there men to be found isn't much you can offer ex-

"There's a reppractically every line of business you can think of," he said. "I haven't bought anything retail for the past five years. Appliances, clothing drapes, furniture. This suit I'm wearing I got wholesale. See these shoes?"

in a golf club.

He wriggled about to hold up a foot. "Thirty dollars in any store you could find. I got 'em for

A look back at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO) May 17, 1913 — Rogers & Black's big new motor truck is finding the weak spots in the city's roadways. Yesterday afternoon as it was going up McBride Street in front of Ritchie & Agnew's office, one of the rear wheels broke through. Fortunately no more serious damage was done. After unloading the coal the truck was raised with jacks.

(40 YEARS AGO)

May 17, 1923 — About \$50 was realized at a very successful sale of home cooking and a tea held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies of the Catholic Church at the home of Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Fifth Avenue West. Buffet set, donated by Mrs. S. Batcher, won by Mrs. A. Meagher; Ham, donated by R. Moore, won by Mrs. Brock; cake, donated by Mrs. O. Besner, won by Father P. J. Mag-

(30 YEARS AGO May 17, 1933 — Mrs. A. Nishio, well known Seal Cove woman who has been on a visit to her native home in Japan, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday morning.

(20 YEARS AGO) May 17, 1943 — Prince Rupert presents the most difficult health problem in B.C. because of overcrowded living condition, Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, told the health committee. He also announced that Dr. R. G. Knips of Vancouver had been appointed provincial health officer at Prince Rupert.

(10 YEARS AGO) May 17, 1953—Gordon Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothwell of 444 Sherbrooke Avenue, came home on a surprise visit Saturday night accompanied by his uncle, James Rothwell of Calgary.

f .1 gems of thought

My ideal man never would think about morality. He naturally would do the kind, generous, splendid thing.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

The lighter side

There may come a time, says Sidney Olansky, dermatologist at Emory University, when man may have no hair at all. The Neanderthal man was

an especially hairy fellow because he was short on clothes and the winters were long and hard. So hair just came natur-

So that explains it, says the bald married man across the way. He's been short on clothes, since he got married, and as for the winters, well, the last one was long and hard. The theory adds up, he

The postoffice says it will not okay the production of a "suburban pink" mail box because it's subversive looking but the box in this color would still be useful each first of the month to inform Dad he's further in the red.

Headline: "Conference Set on Bank Robberies." Some of the more recent jobs have been a little sloppy, but we didn't suppose there would be an organized effort to improve performance in this field.—Norfolk (Neb.) Dally

A teacher asked her class There was a silence and then

"Well, no wonder," sald her

mother. "You have them on the wrong feet."

Betsy kept on crying and would not be comforted. "I haven't any other feet," she sobbed.--Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

Great-grandmother had to haul the wash water from the well, but she didn't have to sit. up nights figuring out how to meet the payments on the

Psychiatrist to patient: "Despite what you think, Mr. Smith, you don't have a complex. Actually, you ARE in-

There was a time when a foot and his money were soon parted. Now it hapepns to every-

Statisticians collect and draw their own confu-

Senators investigate the TFX military contract. In GI lingo, PX means post exchange but what's this TFX-a Tom fool exchange? - Chicago Sun-

Income tax payers who have to dig up money to supplement carnings withheld, fell that our space craft should fly a bit lower so they can see the one they bought.—Daily Oklu-

In Chlengo, a man says he found out how to become a do - it - yourselfer very fast, "Just criticize your wife's cooking," he says .- Balt Lake City

be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth.— I. Timothy 2:4.

Truth comes through persons; God's saving truth comes through His Son, Who is Truth.

For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.—I. Timothy 2:5.

other men to mediate with God for them, but Christ is the only Mediator between man and God.

Golf can be quite a game. For bodily exercise profiteth

little; but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now

is, and of that which is to come.—I. Timothy 4:8. Physical exercise strength-

ens the body, but godly exercise, such as Bible study and prayer, are useful here and in the hereafter.

But godliness with contentment is great gain.—I. Timo-

Temporal success is not godliness (I. Timothy 6:5), but a godly life, contented with necessary food and shelter (I. Timothy 6:8), is real success.

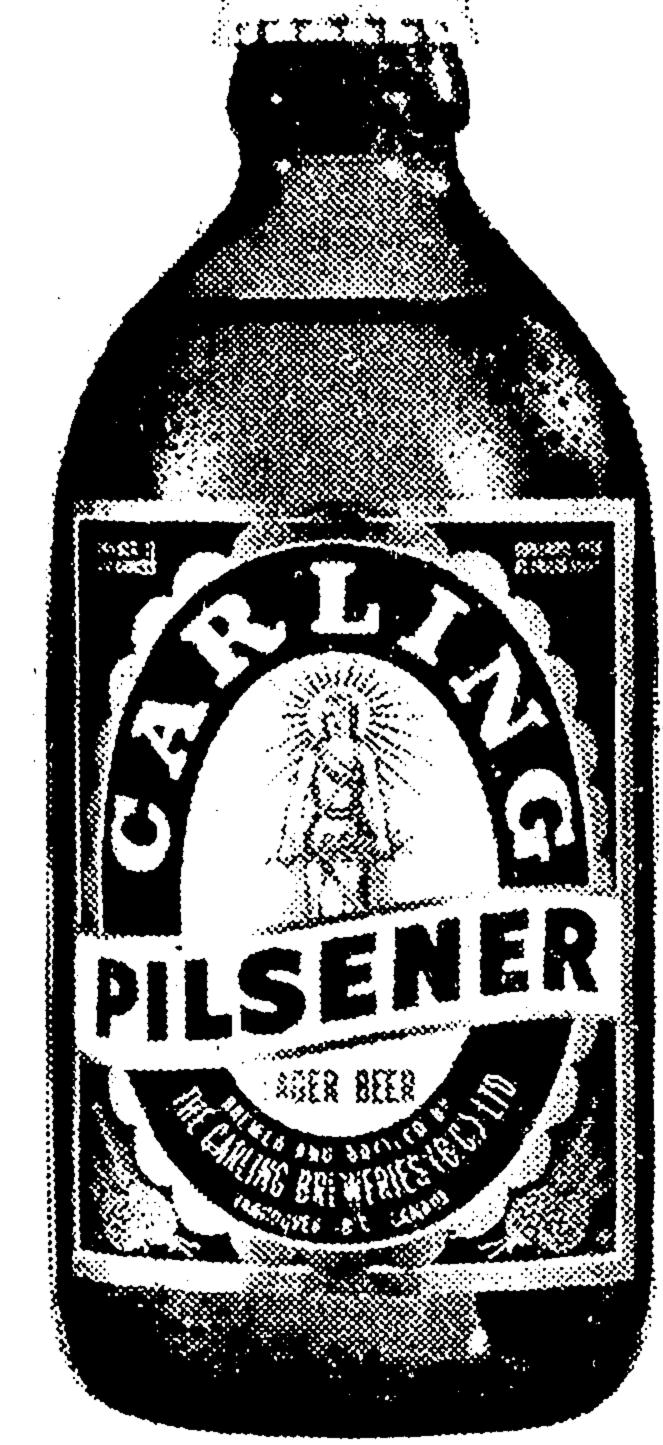
But she that liveth in pleas. ure is dead while she liveth.-1. Timothy 5:6.

A life devoted only to pleasure is dead to service, love and

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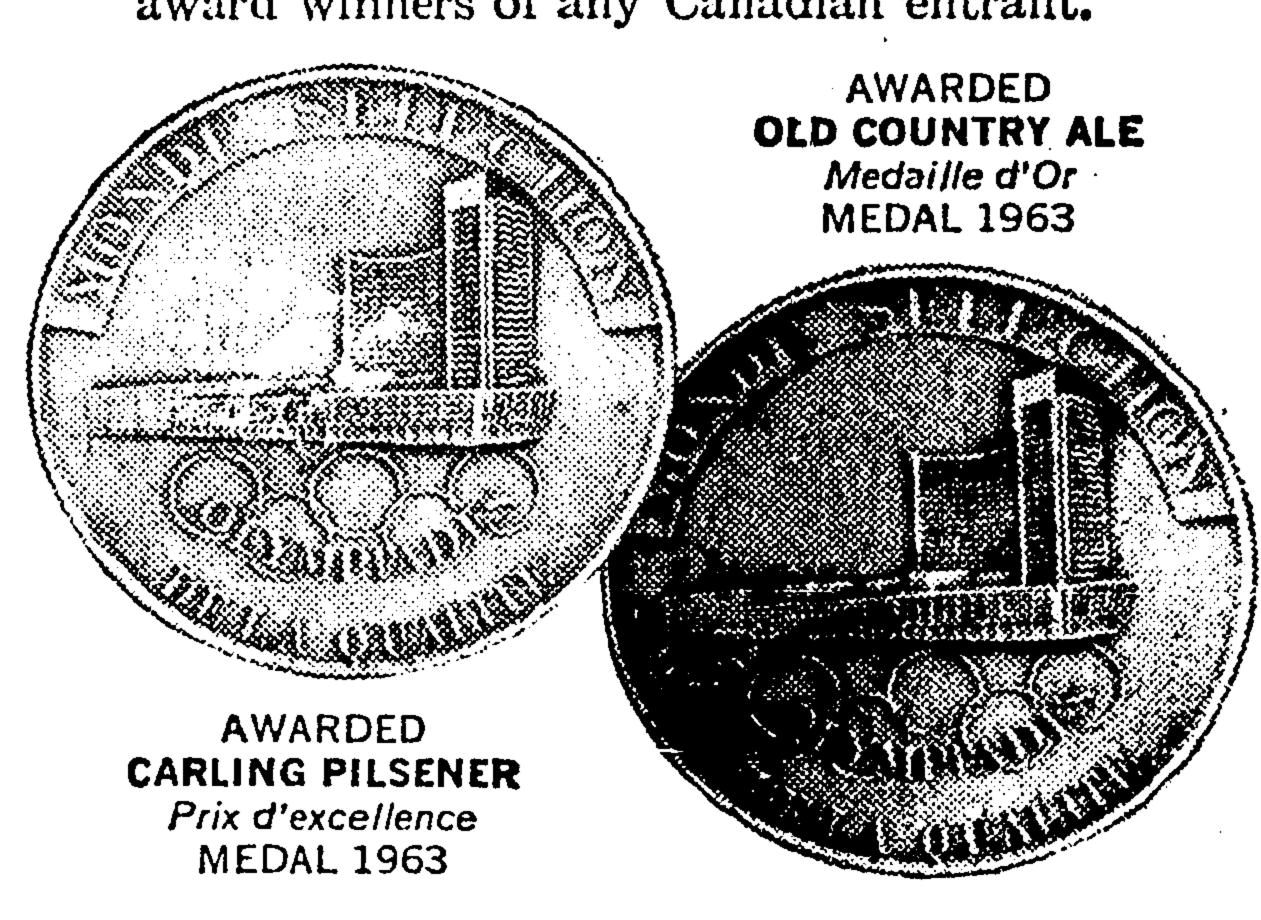
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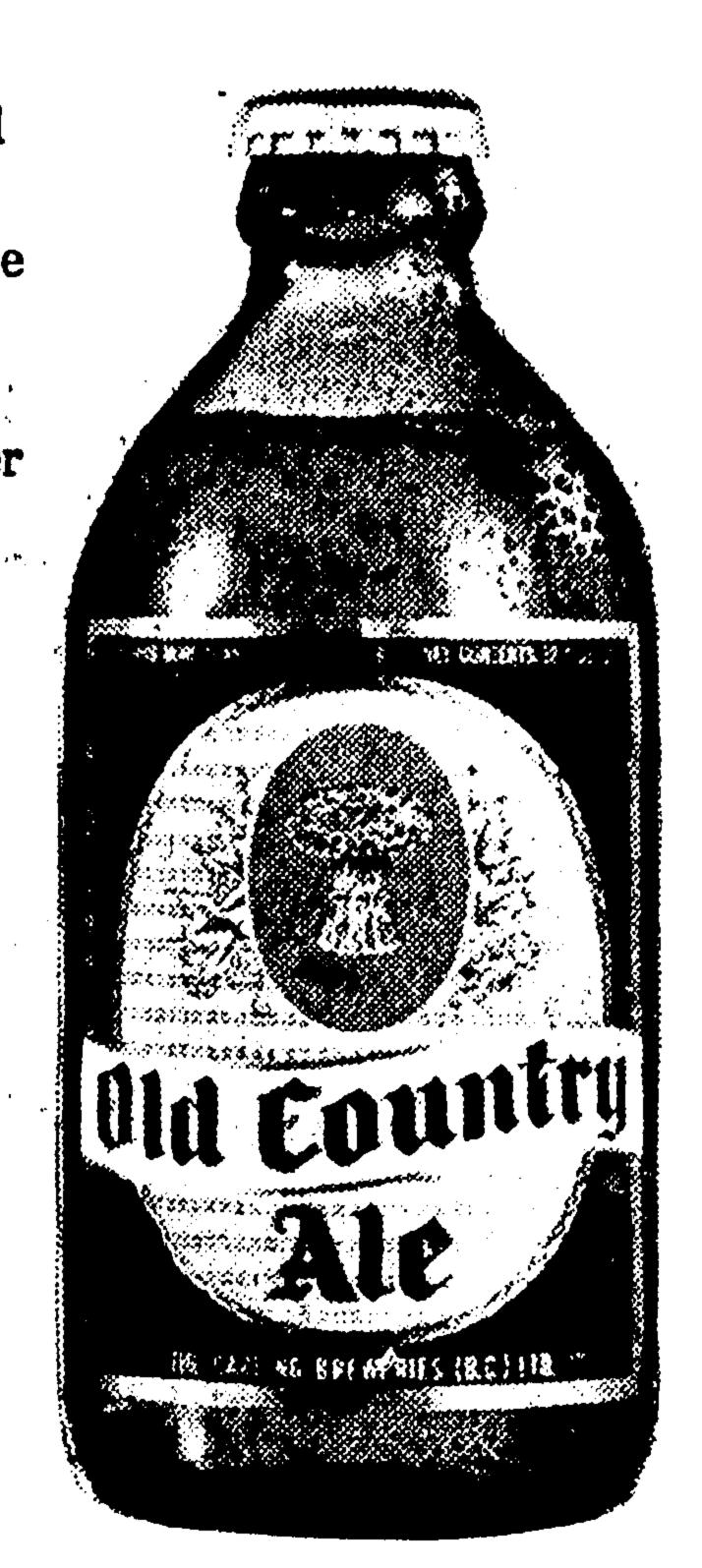
Oh, yez, I advise them on real

estate. And I make quite a

few sales among them, too."

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