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That 1952 Look
Fall Millinery

The pretty look—the feminine look—that fresh new look that's so beautifully easy to achieve with our new flattering hats for Fall. An exciting new collection.



Wallace's Dept. Store



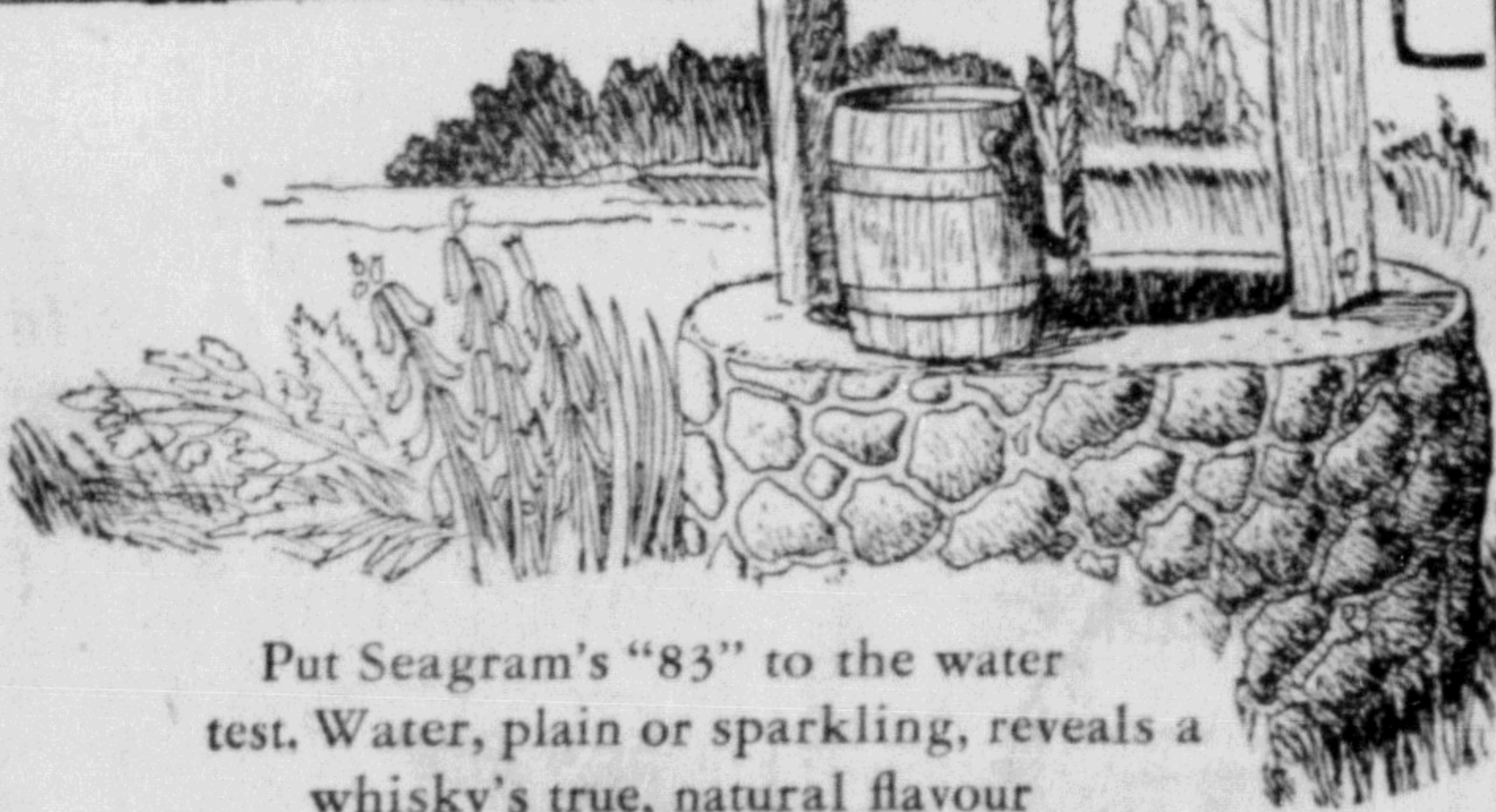
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We won't tag your car "O.K." for winter unless we're certain that it will perform right through the cold months, under the worst winter conditions.

Superior Auto Service

3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone Green 217

WATER reveals
whisky's
true flavour



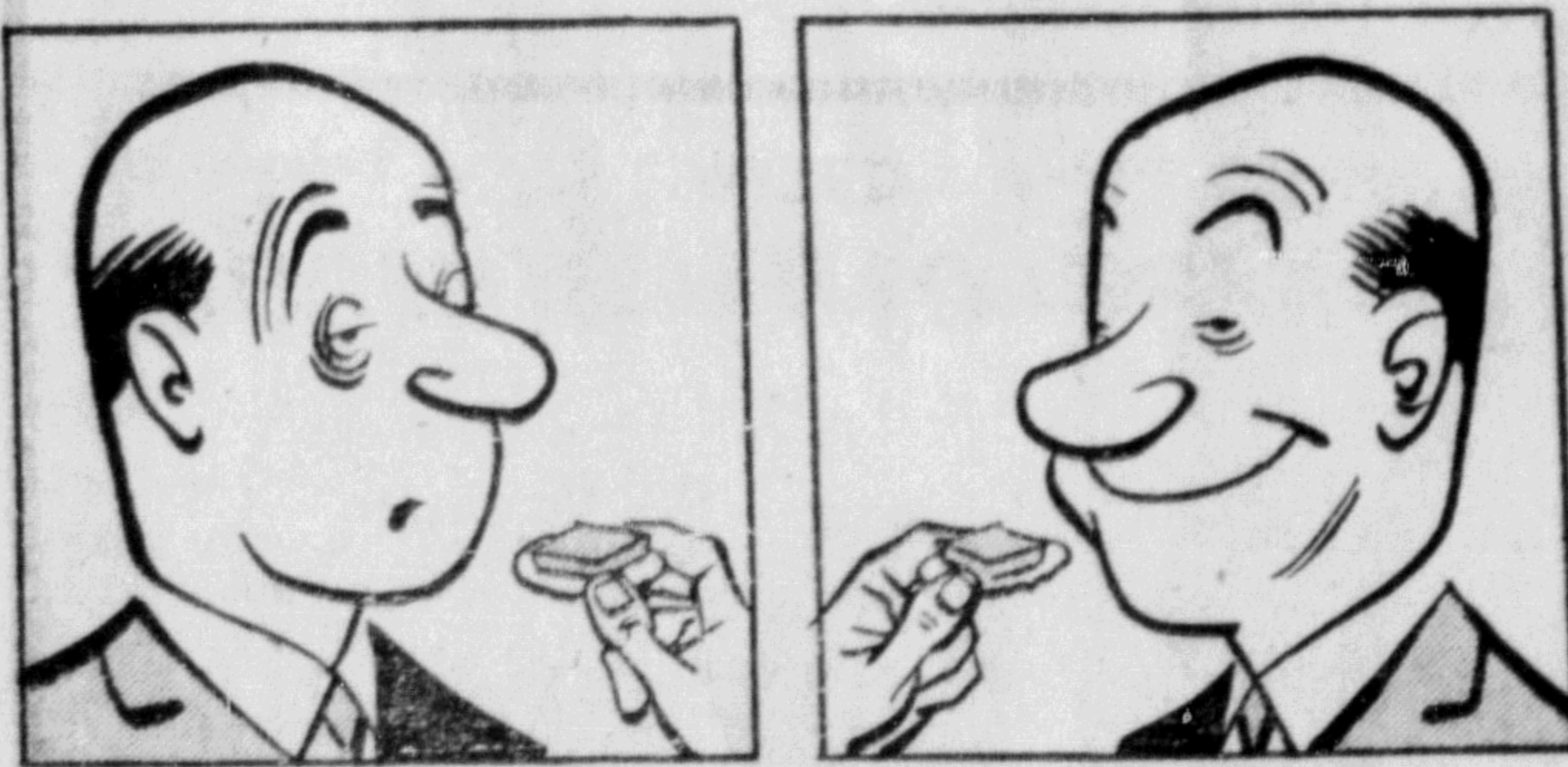
Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"

Canadian Whisky

Buy Seagram's and be Sure

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



What makes the difference?

One cheese can look just about like another... but the flavor makes a world of difference! The secret of Chateau's taste-tempting mellowness is a master blending of fine Canadian Cheddar with thick, fresh cream. Try Chateau today for more flavorful cheese dishes, sandwiches, salads, snacks.



Chateau is just one of
BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

Try these Borden Cheese favorites too!
Smooth Boursart Cream Cheese, zesty Canabec, tangy Grated Cheese, and Borden's 6 Cheese Spreads (in glasses).

Unemployment in Canada Sees Heavy Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's unemployed dropped to 147,800 from 175,700 in the five weeks up to Sept. 4, the Labor Department reports.

It was the lowest jobless total of any time to date this year, though it was still above the figure of 129,000 for the same time last year.

In its periodic review of the employment situation, the department said the unemployed at Sept. 4 represented 3.7 per cent of Canada's paid workers. This compared with 4.3 per cent at the start of August and 3.3 per cent a year ago.

Regionally, the department said, there was considerable variation in employment trends. In the Atlantic region, the number registered for work with National Employment Service fluctuated from week to week, finally showing a decrease for the period.

In Ontario and Quebec, there was a slight increase early in August, and then a gradual decline. On the prairies, employment picked up steadily. On the west coast, conditions improved after an increase in employment until mid-August.

Main elements in the overall pickup in jobs were harvesting operations—particularly the west's record grain crop—more construction work and increased production of consumer goods. There also were rises in producer-goods output and in the production of basic materials.

In the Atlantic area, the number of job applicants declined to 17,900 from 19,600. There were improvements in construction work, wholesale and retail trade, textile production and waterfront activity.

In Quebec, unemployment went down to 42,800 from 51,600, largely due to a current high de-

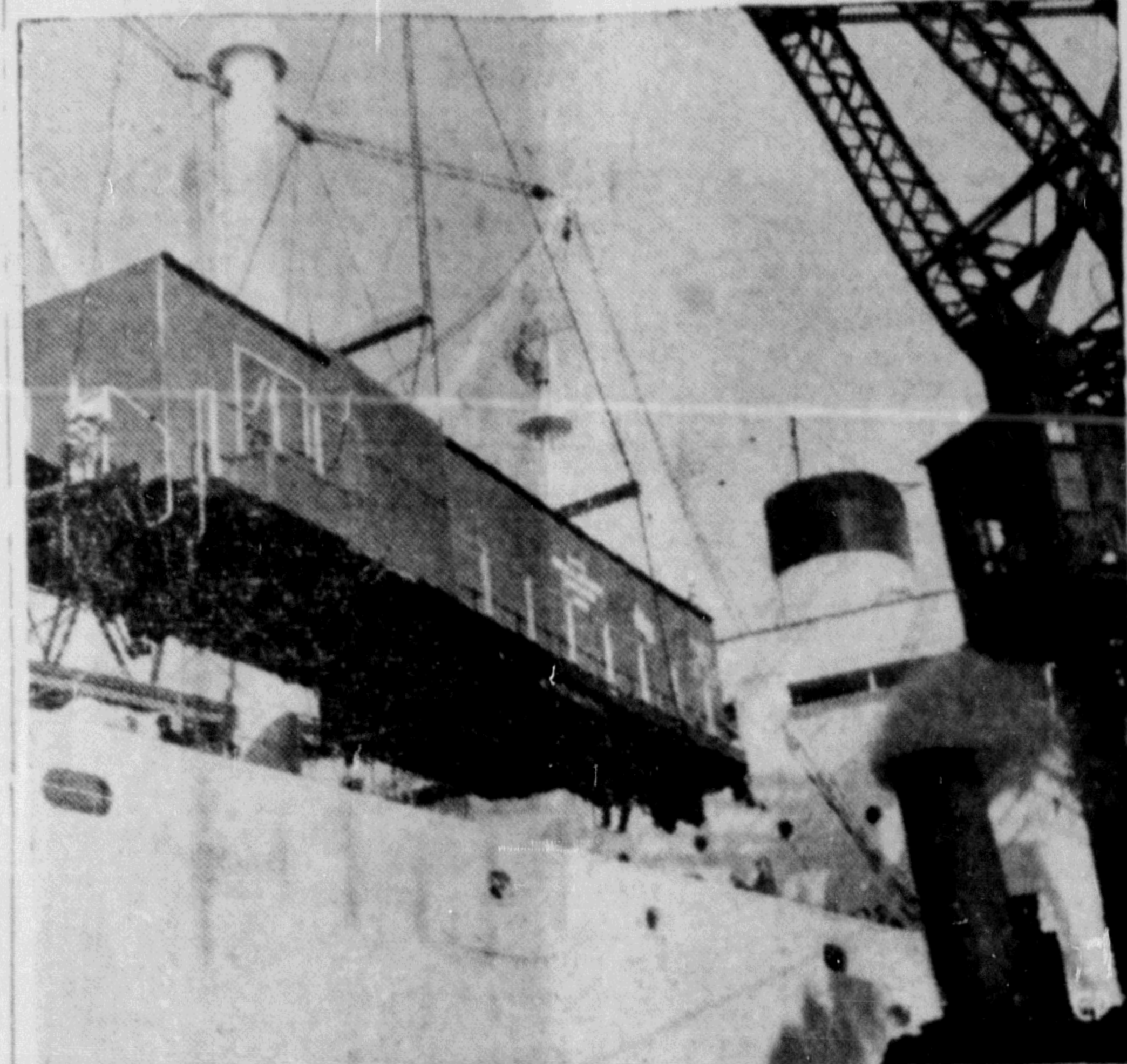
gree of industrial expansion in that province. The department reported employment in most Quebec industries was at a high degree and still rising.

In Ontario, job applications declined to 43,100 from 50,900. Most important factors, the department said, were increased activity in the construction and some manufacturing industries, and increased demand for farm labor.

Prairie unemployment went to 15,400 from 20,500, with agriculture, construction and railway

maintenance competing strongly for labor. All the larger areas except Winnipeg reported shortages of farm and construction workers.

In British Columbia, the number of job-seekers dropped to 28,600 from 33,100. The 7.5 per cent unemployed at Sept. 4 was the highest percentage in Canada and was largely due to the aftermath of the summer logging strike. Salmon canneries and other food-processing plants were running at capacity, and housing construction was up.



DIESELS FOR BRAZIL—One of two Canadian-built 120-ton diesel-electric locomotives for Santos, Brazil, is loaded aboard a freighter in Montreal. They are the first of an order of 48 under construction at Montreal Locomotive Works for the Central Railway of Brazil and are believed the first shipment of Canadian-built diesels sent to South America. (CP PHOTO)

Poor Physique Delinquency Factor Professor Claims

LONDON (CP)—Boys of stunted growth and underweight for their age, especially in homes where the father is not regularly employed, are more prone to juvenile delinquency than those of good physique.

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Thomas Ferguson, professor of public health and social medicine at Glasgow University, in a survey just completed for the Nuffield Foundation.

The professor found delinquency particularly common among boys who at the age of 14 were less than 57 inches in height or under 80 pounds in weight. In contrast, he says, the lowest rate of delinquency was found among lads who had attained a height of around 60 inches and ranged in weight from 81 to 89 pounds by the time they were 14 years.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Professor Ferguson's survey also produced these findings:

1. The incidence of juvenile crime is high among those in blind-alley or stop-gap jobs as well as what is called the "but-ter-fly boys"—those who flit from job to job.
2. Youngsters earning the most money get into trouble with the law more frequently.
3. Offspring of the better-educated and skilled parents seldom get into difficulties.
4. Although boys are inclined to waywardness when the father is unemployed, mothers at work do not increase the risk of family delinquency.
5. Detention or whipping do not seem to be effective deter-

Rains Delay Harvesting

WINNIPEG—Harvesting of the 1952 crop is continuing in all three prairie provinces. Some districts have been further delayed by rains particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways.

In some sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan it will take from 10 days to two weeks of good weather to complete all harvesting.

Weather was warm in the Okanagan but the nights were chilly. All McIntosh apples are now under cover and later varieties are being picked. Weather has been ideal for harvesting tomatoes and onions, with no frost damage being reported at any place. Yields estimates have been reached in practically all crops, with no damage reported from any source.



"You know, ma, that junk sure helps at that"

Autumn is an excellent time for that trip overseas—

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BCHIS Staff Reductions Announced

VICTORIA (CP)—Health Minister Eric Martin in an interview here disclosed Wednesday that the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Services staff has been reduced by 77.

"We definitely intend to reduce the staff to a minimum," he said, "but not in a way that would hazard the success of the scheme."

Mr. Martin was commenting on the report of the hospital inquiry board and the recommendation of management engineers, Kellogg and Stevenson, for reducing the hospital insurance staff of 660 members by two-thirds.

He said any sudden large scale cuts in the staff "would seriously impair the whole hospital insurance administration."

The government, however, plans gradual staff reductions "without hardship to the civil servants concerned."

Mr. Martin explained there is a 20 per cent turnover in staff in the service and that wherever possible people who left the service for one reason or another would not be replaced.

CCF Nominate Candidate For New Election

SALMON ARM (CP)—W. J. Thompson last night became the first candidate nominated by any party for the new general election in British Columbia when he was endorsed at a CCF meeting here.

Unsuccessful candidate in the June 12 provincial election, the former reeve of Salmon Arm will contest the Salmon Arm riding when an election is called.

CCF leader Harold Winch addressed the meeting and described as "fantastic" the Social Credit suggestion that other parties should not oppose Social cabinet ministers in the by-elections, necessary to give them a seat in the Legislature.

Russians Lay Charge Against Danes

MOSCOW (CP)—Russia has accused Denmark of negotiating with the United States to set up North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases for foreign troops on Danish territory.

Such bases, the firmly-worded Russian note declared, would create a "threat to the security of the Soviet Union," and it added:

"The Soviet government puts upon the Danish government all responsibility for possible consequences of such a policy."

In Denmark the Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session and later the Russian allegations were denied.

Proposals have been made to station NATO forces in Denmark. But final decision will not be made until the issue has been considered by parliament.

GLIDER'S MARK
World's altitude record for gliders is listed as 30,100 feet by W. S. Ivans Jr. in California in 1950.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're sinking the Titanic again, this time on a movie lot, and they're having a terrible time sifting fact from fiction.

The Titanic epic will star Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck and is being helmed by Charles Brackett.

"The stories we have uncovered about the sinking are fabulous," the producer remarked. "We have had to discard some of them because they are too fantastic for movie audiences to believe. Some are too fantastic for me to believe. That's only natural, since human testimony is inclined to be faulty in times of great stress."

The facts, as Brackett related them, are these: The Titanic was built at a cost of \$7,500,000. Its building was accompanied by a big publicity campaign citing it as the most modern, unsinkable ship. Newsreels still exist of the captain confidently embarking on the maiden voyage. Aboard were nine multi-millionaires, several editors, a novelist, a Countess and President Howard Taft's aide-de-camp.

On the night of April 12, 1912, a lookout sighted an iceberg dead ahead. The alarm was sounded and the ship was swerved to one side, missing the iceberg. The ship struck a spur of underwater ice, which ripped open the bottom of the ship "like a sardine can."

The Titanic went down with 1,517 persons. When the liner Carpathia arrived on the scene, only 707 survivors could be found.

FANTASTIC YARNS
Many stories of the disaster came out of the Senate hearings and newspaper accounts. Among them:

That the first officer on the bridge continued the ship's speed for 10 minutes after the waters were deemed dangerous and that he shot himself after the iceberg was struck.

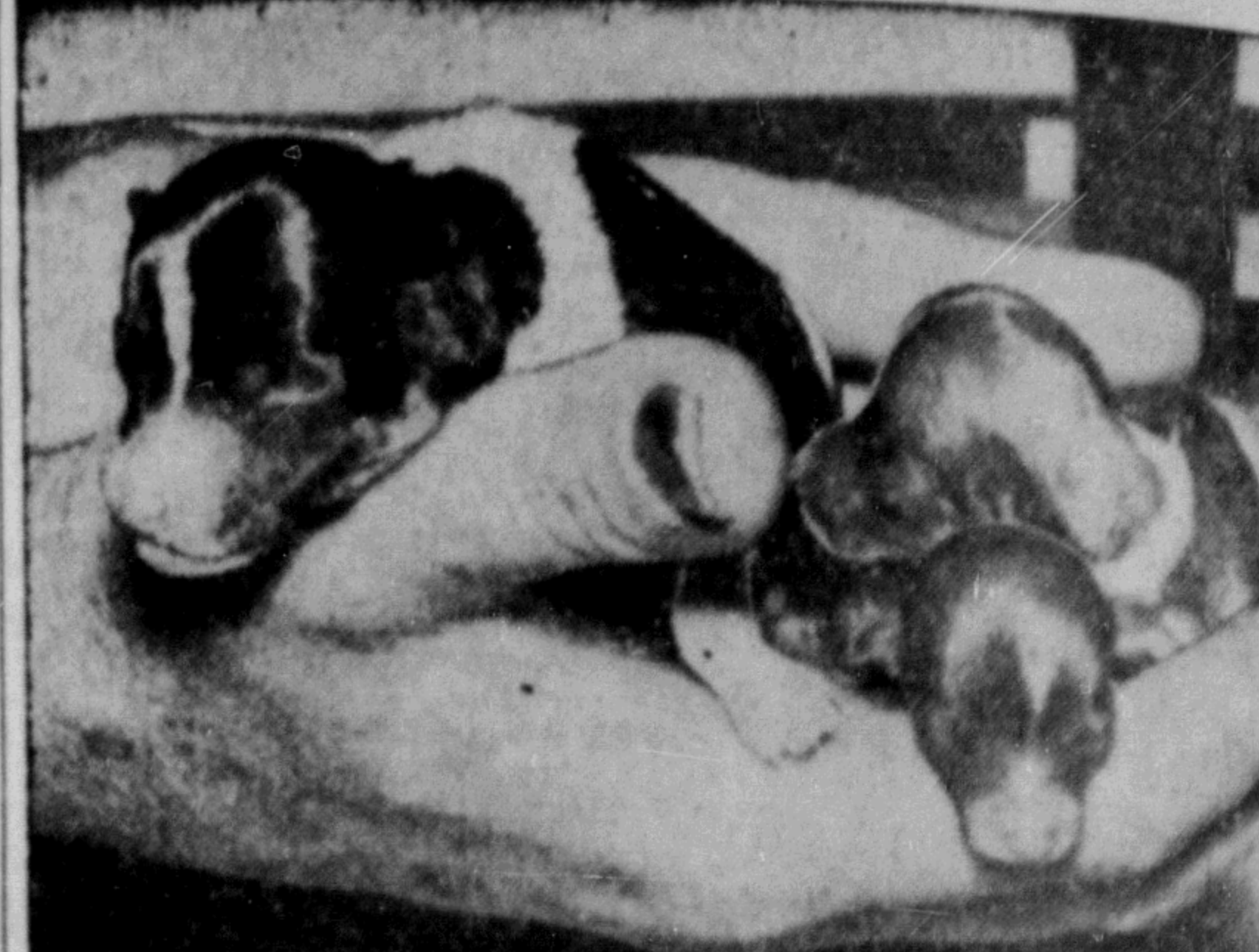
That one rich couple bribed the crew to put their luggage in a lifeboat.

That a man donned a dress to gain a place on a lifeboat.

That the captain swam to a lifeboat, deposited a child there and swam back to go down with his ship.

That Mrs. Isadore Straus declined to enter a lifeboat and leave her millionaire husband, saying, "I stayed with him a good many years; I'm not going to leave him now."

The acts of heroism outnumbered the selfish ones. As the ship was sinking, those aboard sang "Nearer My God To Thee," and that is the title of the picture. (The title "Titanic" is owned by another producer.)



PUPPY HANDFUL—These three chihuahua puppies get food from an eye dropper. Less than a week old, they were at the home of Mrs. Barney Bing of Vancouver. Total of the puppies is four ounces and they fit in a match box. (CP PHOTO)

TODAY and SATURDAY
Evenings 7: - 9: p.m.
Matinee Saturday 2: - 4: p.m.

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color by Technicolor
CIMARRON ROSE
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RED DUCK
AUDIE MURPHY · YVETTE DUGAN
BEVERLY TYLER · JOHN HUDSON · JAMES BEST · LEIF ERICSON · HENRY HATHAWAY

—EXTRA—
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"ARMY'S FINEST"
"LOOSE NUT"
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TOTE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS TRIO
Evenings Shows 7: - 9 p.m.—Matinee Saturday

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Dream
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