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HOLLYWOOD (P) - The film factories are working overtime to turn out a new line of Cinder-

This has long been one of Hollywood's most popular commodities—the beauteous young girls with graceful forms and stars in their eyes. Legs and pretty faces have always sold well, but there two main periods of Hollywood history when such products reached peaks.

The first came when a group of film press agents started naming the Wampas baby stars in 1922. The Wampas (Western | will be barmaid at the replica Assocoiated Motion Picture Ad- of an English "pub" at this vertisers) continued this prac- year's Canadian International tice for a decade until it broke | Trade Fair at Toronto. The politics.

stars first won recognition by to the 16th century. being chosen for the honor and became big stars. Among them: Blondell, Anita Louise, Janet reasons for this new upsurge: Nixon, Patsy Ruth Miller.

youthful sex appeal in Hollywood pictures in an effort to cure an came during the war years 1941- ailing box office. entertainment films and for GI men for new personalities. pin-up pictures. Among the These three elements have seems to have last year's eleven by the Parks Board for at prestars developed during those brought renewed activity to the years were Betty Grable. Rita movie mills. Talent scouts are team to beat. Hayworth and Jane Russell. MORE SERIOUS ERA

from cheesecake making during newcomers. Photographers are between-season activities, they the post-war years. Pin-ups were busily photographing young have provided a new strip with considered "undignified" by some lovelies on the sands of Santa sweat coats for the players. The spokesmen, and producers were Monica. intent on films attacking the world's problems. Also, the contract lists, eliminating most liam Corfield, is making plans to green warm-up coats with white of the young girls whose legs brighten this Lancashire village. might bring them stardom.

creased recently, and there are bare spots.



BARMAID - Myra Bridge, 23,

a new army.

EDGEWCRTH, England (CP)__ Hollywood depression cut down An amateur photographe. Wil-He intends to plant tree seed. tery have the spirit. The cheesecake output has in- lings on many of the village's

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blockwood

It took some awful bidding to get into a six-heart contract on this hand. You will see that a grand slam is cold, either in diamonds or no trump. But my job is to report the bidding as it happened and not try to explain it.

South dealer North-South vulnerable Mr. Champion)

Mr. Mnzzy

that Mr. Champion would have losing club that he immediately done well to pass Mr. Muzzy's played three rounds of spades.

IT'S PROFITABLE

have enjoyed a plus score on the

Not that Mr. Champion didn't have the cards for further biading. He certainly had. But he knew that Mr. Muzzy had a good long heart suit and it was likely that he would keep on bidding it and bidding it until he finally bid it overboard.

Actually Mr. Muzzy could have made six hearts-but he didn't. Where he went wrong was in not leading trumps as soon as he gained the lead.

Mrs. Keen opened the king of clubs and Mr. Muzzy won with the ace. Apparently he was considerably upset by the fact that there wasn't a single, solitary heart in dummy. He was in FORD - MONARCH DEALERS such a hurry to get rid of his

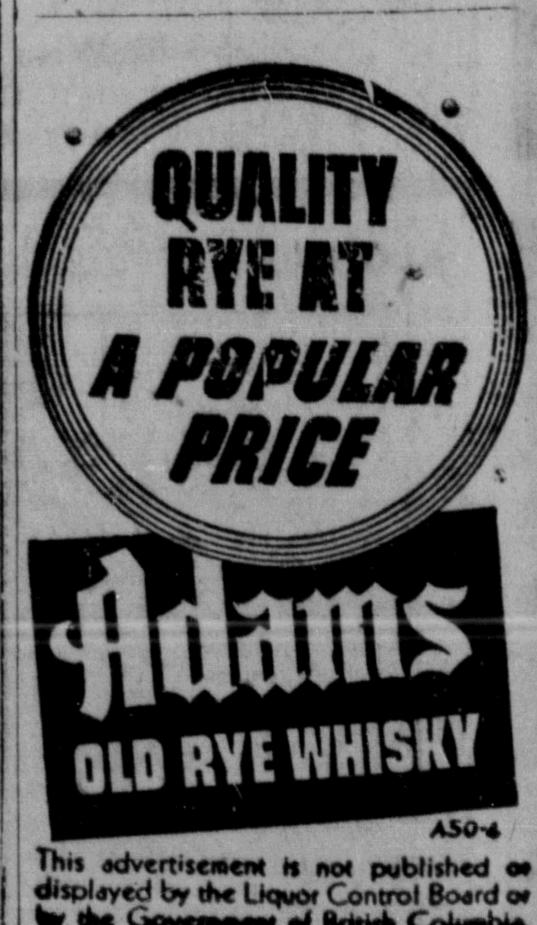
He threw his six of clubs on the third round-and Mrs. Keen trumped! There was no way for Mr. Muzzy to avoid losing another trump trick to Mr. Dale's guarded jack and he was down

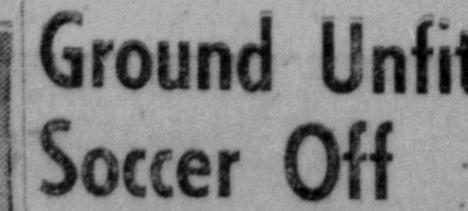
Look at the difference if three rounds of trumps had been played beginning at the second trick. This line of play would have exhausted Mrs. Keen's trump holding and Mr. Muzzy | could then have safely discarded his losing club on the third round of spades.

After that he could have spread the hand, conceding a trick to Mr. Dale's jack of hearts -the only trick the opponents

Trying to console himself and placate Mr. Champion, Mr. Muzzy pointed out that he had 100 honors anyway.

This seemed to make Mr. Champion madder than ever. He held his hands over his ears. "When they start giving about 1600 points for honors," he roarled, "then I'll listen to you."





Canadian Legion and the Heavy the year. Battery was postponed.

Battery had a stronger line-up award. followed, Herbie Morgan (in last year with his helicopter.) goal) showed that he still has the skill and knowledge to handle most shots. Darrow Gomcontrolled and distributed the died in A.D. 120. ball cleverly. Dick Cameron up, largely because of studio blue-eyed Lancashire lass will stretch can beat the opposing coach Alex Haig hopes to have hold court in the "Tudor forwards for possession in the Glen Smith turn out. Bill David-Dozens of the Wampas baby Arms," an inn that dates back air. Ted Farkhouse was fast and son will play and another new-(CP PHOTO) Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Joan signs of a full-scale revival. The Georgeson, shot well with either ready when the game was canfoot and showed a good know- celled. Gaynor, Loretta Young, Marion 1. The need for pin-up girls for ledge of how to trap and pass. Nick Mazzoni was available but The grounds have been mark-The next grand period of 2. The return to entertainment did not turn out as game was ed out nicely but the Parks Board 45. This grew out of the need for 3. The demands by theatre control with a good idea of will be fit to play on. This

scouting for fresh teen-age tal- A great deal of credit is due spoil all attempts at good footent. Press agents are pressing the players and supporters of the ball. The industry seemed to retreat for new stunts to publicize the Battery for, as a result of their new strip, black shirts with white numbers on the back, is very neat looking. White-topped stockings are smart too. Dark trim look very good. The Bat-

> The Canadian Legion had 'Brick" Eby looking as capable as ever. Ken Yelland will be a hard man to beat and Johnnie Bowman was skipping around merrily. A new-comer, Robert Cooper, will be available at right

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Important reconnaissance work As a matter of record neither in desolate Northern British team was at full strength but the Columbia brought Agar the

available. In a kick-around that (Agar was in Prince Rupert

ALWAYS BUSY London, England, was describez had his left working accur- ed as "a busy emportum for trade ately and Nick Pavlikis trapped, and trade's," by Tacitus who

crossed well, though at times too halfback or inside right. Gus close to the goal where the goal- Krause will guard the nets. Ralph keeper with his height and arm Smith will be available and versatile. Ferguson still boots comer, Dave Bedford, will help the ball colidly and Veitch show- complete the eleven. But the ed power. A new player, Jim Legion had only five players

called off. Old-timer Magnus will need to get a lot of heavy Halvorsen showed speed and ball rolling done before the grounds where the goal is. The Battery should be attended to at once ready to go and will be a hard sent the surface constitutes a danger to the players and will

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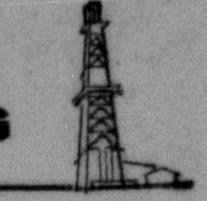
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