The \$150,000,000 annual Alaskan trade, a Seattle monopoly almost since the first prospecfor trudged across Chilkoot Pass half a century ago is sought by two other communities, writes Richard L. Neuberger of Portland in New York Times. Portland promises a shipping service to the far north, and the British Columbia seaport of Prince Rupert begins active participation in the bustling commerce with such Alaskan points as Juneau and Skagway.

From the time of the Klondike gold rush Seattle has handled 97 per cent of Alaska's imports and exports. Seattle's trade with Alaska has exceeded that port's commerce with all foreign countries combined. This situation has recently been the subject of considerable agitation in Alaskan communities. The Territorial Legislature passed a reso- hand, contend that they have lution urging that competing served the Territory faithfully. shipping services be established. They also say that exorbitantly Now Prince Rupert, a Cana- high prices in the North are due dian railhead 630 miles north as much to profiteering by Alof Seattle, is commencing barge aska merchants as to excessive and boat traffic to Juneau, the freight rates. eapital of Alaska, and immediate rate reductions of 20 per Portland is actively bidding for cent are promised, with more in the profitable Alaskan trade. prospect. Prince Rupert lies at Air freight to Alaska already the end of a transcontinental originates in the Oregon metroline of the Canadian National polis and plans have been pro-Railways.

E. L. Bartlett. Alaska's delegate in Congress, has asked for River. The Alaskan commerce enactment of legislation which may be even more important if will enable the Territory to vast new pulp and newsprint make regular use of Canadian steamship facilities.

### GOVERNOR GRUENING DEPLORES MONOPOLY

aska recently asserted that "there is no valid reason why gressional hearings in favor of every ounce of Alaska's goods statehood for Alaska. The people should be forced to clear of the Territory recently voted through Seattle." Seattle whole- affirmatively on the issue at a salers and shippers, on the other bitterly contested referendum.

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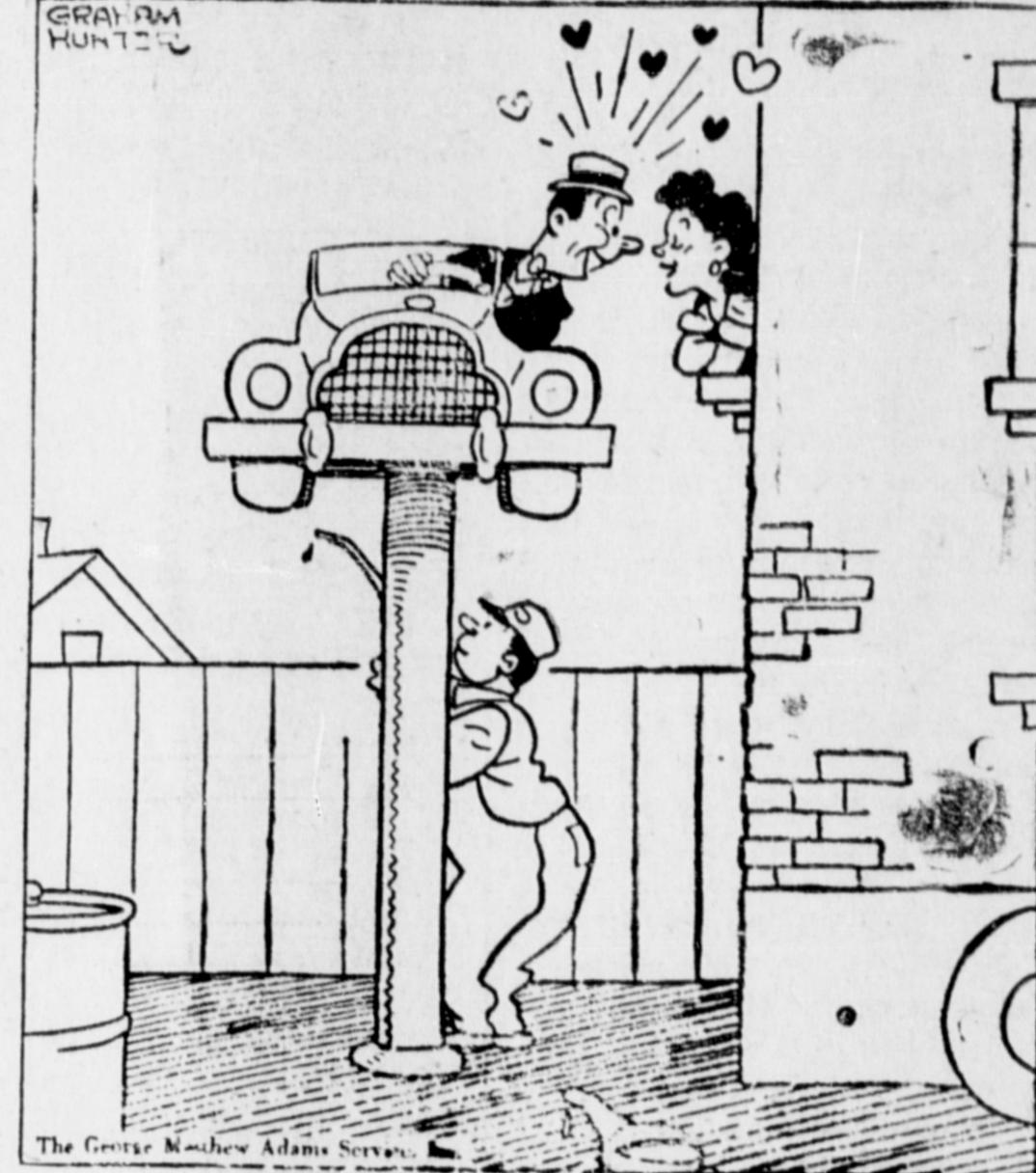
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Most of these materials can also be used in liquid form, the seed being soaked in the solution, then dried before sowing

ROAD NOW "HEOL" pect to find English names in Rome," said George Williams, chairman of the Cardiff estates committee.

Toronto Controller Asks Purge of Literature, But Author Decries Censorship

By E. M. CHANTLER

Canadian Press Staff Writer This is a columnized script on

salacious literature. Speaking parts are taken by (1) Morley Callaghan, Canadian author who resents banning o: books; (2) David A. Balfour, member of the Toronto board of control who wants "Kitty," and "Forever Amber," kept off book shelves; (3) announcer. Scene is a studio from which

is being broadcast the CBC pro-

stand taken by me. In fact, in alarm. the front page of one of cur | The racket from the bells had are in the movies depicting main on a tray! characters in the two books."

Mr. Callaghan: "One night at dinner a lady began advocating censorship of indecent books. Is this also your husband's point-of-view? I asked. Why, of course,' she said. By the way, what kinds of books do you like? 'Nothing but detective stories, you know, with three or four good murders in

"Madame, I'm confused, by what quaint moral code can seduction be considered indecent and murder merely amusing?

. . The lady was offended." Mr. B: "I do maintain that the liberty of reading should, like the liberty of conduct, be subject to law and order . . . In other words, to pulic supervi-

Mr. C.: ". . . Moralists ought to be studied gently and patiently. If you understand them you understand the distorted thinking of so many who advocate censorship of books. They cry out against representation on the printed page of the lusts of flesh. It is all right if you portray the lust for blood, the lust for power, the lust for gold, and the seeds, it will be wise to use all other terrible lusts and passions that corrupt the heart of

> Mr. B: "I quote from a letter received from Miss Lottie O'Boyle, chairman of the national committee on cinema and printed matter, National Council of Women: 'I can assure you I am kept busy with constant complaints especially concerning printed matter from coast to coast . . . Early last Spring the Halifax Provincial Council of Women sent me copies of salacious magazines and, alas, they were published in Toronto."

Mr. C: "What would I do about a work that men feel to If you have a compost pile, be so indecent that it is a crime there is no better way that you against society? I would have can use the humus from it than the author, the publisher—and in preparing a special soil with the man who believed in cenwhich to cover seed. This should sorship—to be equal before the be mixed with sand, half and law. Let a charge be laid under half. In addition to making sure the criminal code : . . let the that that seed sprouts will be book be defended in open court able to emerge, this loose soil and let the case be tried by a will hold moisture and keep the judge and jury of the author's

Mr. B: "There are several books that have been mentioned Most stores dealing in garden to me that should be off the

> simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently—every blackhead will be gone.

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mentioned the names I may be TODAY AND WED. giving publicity to the sales of these books . . ."

Mr. C: "I have great faith in judge and a jury and none for a board of censors . . . Some of the authors of the greatest works in literature were nounded . . . cheapened and vulgarized by vulgar men."

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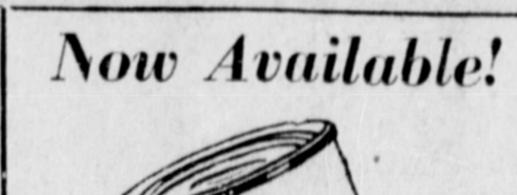
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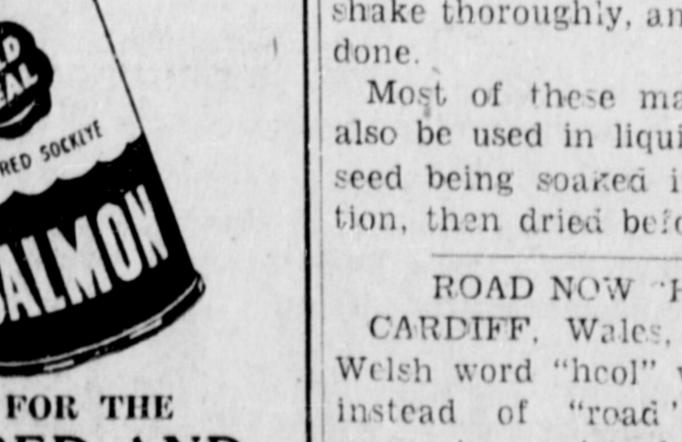
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