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## Import of Mine Labor Not Needed

TORONTO—Charles Miller of the United Mine Workers of America criticizes the move to import mine labor from the United Kingdom for work in Canadian mines. Such miners, he feels, could be found in Nova Scotia when they are required in Ontario.

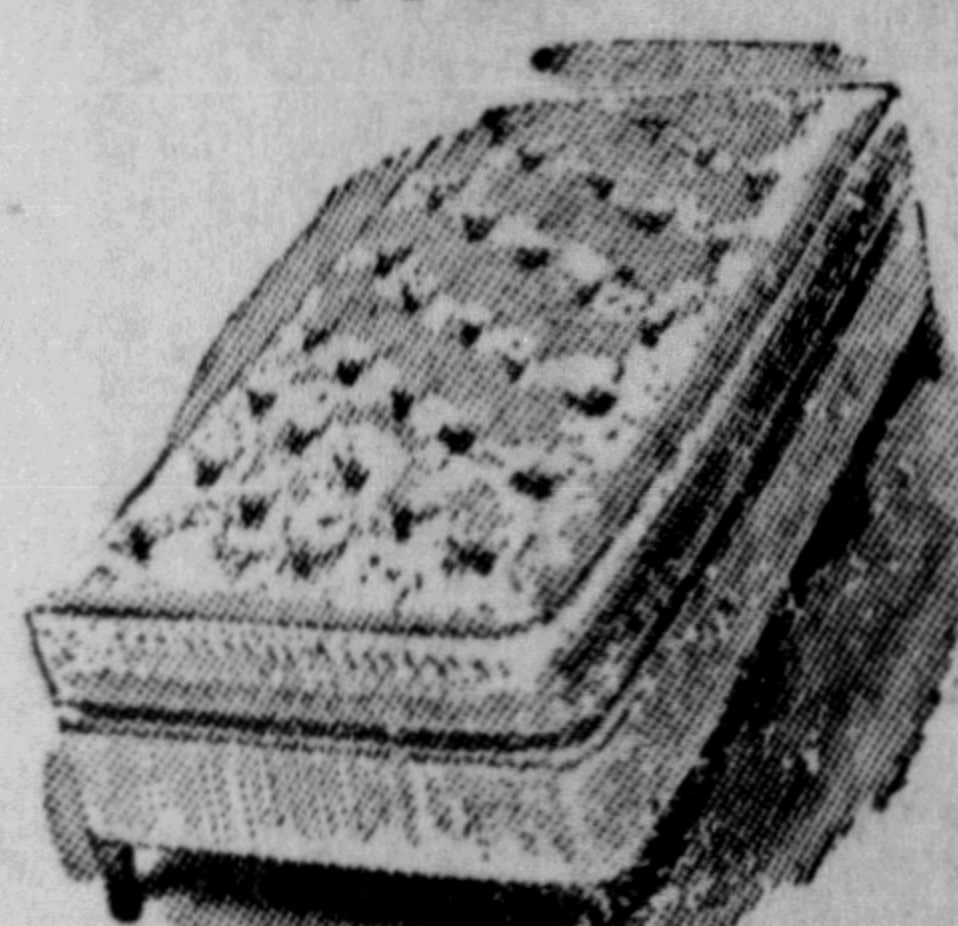
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## PREPARE FOR WINTER...

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## DIG TENDER BULBS NOW TO KEEP SAFE OVER WINTER

Bulbs and tubers which are not hardy should be dug before they freeze, and taken into shelter. Those commonly grown include tuberose, gladioli, cannas, dahlias, tigridias, spider lilies, crinum, montbretias.

All except gladioli, dahlias and cannas will usually keep in good condition in a cool corner of the average basement if the tops are cut off, the bulbs dried, and stored in boxes or paper bags being careful not to place so

many in the same container that the circulation of air about them is prevented.

Since the gladioli thrives has become widespread, it is advisable that gladioli bulbs be treated to destroy this pest. This can be done by placing each 100 bulbs in a paper bag in an ounce of D.D.T. dust and then shaking until each bulb is covered thoroughly for three weeks; after which it is opened to admit air. The open bags should be placed in the coolest storage place available, which is above freezing.

If named varieties of gladioli are grown, use a bag for each variety, and place in it both large bulbs and bulbets, labeling the bag. The various sizes can be sorted in the spring.

Both dahlias and cannas should be dug in clumps, and the soil left on them in storage. They must be stored in a place so cool they will not sprout, with air sufficiently moist to prevent drying out and shrinking; and at the same time where they will not freeze. This makes it difficult to keep them in heated basements without special precautions.

They must be packed in cardboard cartons, in sawdust or shavings, and stored in the coldest corner of the basement. If they show a tendency to shrink cover each carton with moist newspaper, and wet it frequently. Peat moss is sometimes used for packing, but many gardeners think it draws moisture from the tubers, rather than conserving it. Soil is better than peat moss, for packing. Varieties which keep poorly are often dusted with sulphur to check decay.

## Britain Is Out For Auto Honors

LONDON—Britain has bred a new speed baby in a bid for international automobile-racing honors.

This sprightly infant, only just recovering from preliminary teething troubles, is a low-slung, pale-green racing machine which may be the fastest thing on wheels.

It's known as the B.R.M.—British Racing motor—and more than £200,000 (\$620,000) has been spent on it in an effort to redeem Britain's racing reputation. For a while it was thought the money might be wasted, but now at last it looks as though the B.R.M. will pay dividends.

Two B.R.M. cars will go to Barcelona Sunday for the Spanish Grand Prix. If successful there, against top international racers, Britain's "dream" car will finally have proved its worth.

## FOREIGN MONOPOLY

It will be about time. Ever since pre-war days, German Mercedes—built in a sky's-the-limit spirit—or Italian Alfa Romeo and Maserati machines have dominated international speed lanes.

In 1945, British racing driver Raymond Mays and designer Peter Berthon approached 160 car-and-component manufacturers. They persuaded them to put up money for a racing car that would be sure to end the foreign monopoly.

After much hard work and many disappointments, the B.R.M.—a 16-cylinder job with five gears and a new type of pneumatic springing—made its first public appearance three months ago. It flopped. The car refused to start. Mechanics who had toiled day and night to cure an engine defect couldn't get it going.

## REPUTATION REDEEMED

But a couple of weeks later, at Goodwood track in Sussex, the B.R.M. got another chance. This time it acted as its sponsors had hoped. Showing powerful speed it coasted home ahead of the crack Siamese driver, Prince Bira.

Reg Parnell, who guided the B.R.M. to its first victory, commented after the race: "It's the most wonderful car I've ever driven. The acceleration was terrific and I had a lot in reserve."

He said he hopes to reach a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

The B.R.M. isn't out of the woods yet. Financial troubles are piling up now that the government has refused a grant. But the sponsors hope a clean-cut victory at Barcelona may change the picture.

## AIDS WOUNDED

OSLO—An initial shipment of 12 tons of surgical dressings, plus stretchers and other first-aid materials, is being sent by the Norwegian Red Cross to Korea. The contribution to the American Red Cross is expected to reach Yokohama about Dec. 27.

## East Hears of Native Craft

Haida Woman's Basketry  
Inspired by Grandmother  
By MARGARET ELLIS  
In The Christian Science Monitor

"You want to know about my first making basket? Gee whiz, I don't know... mebe I just this big that time... this town just tents... Granny, fadder's maudder, teaching me how making fir's basket..."

Mrs. Eliza Abraham, Haida Indian woman, worked as she talked to a group of tourists, fascinated as they saw a beautiful basket taking form under her swift fingers. One day a week she demonstrated her native art of basketry at the little museum here, marked by its totem poles, and standing on the hill above the dock where the big Alaska-bound steamers pause on their way up and down the coast.

"Firs' basket Granny teaching is picking berry basket," she continued.

"Look Dea, I'm working long time... I'm working breakfast, after dinner, and next day... all to making fir's basket... I don't know myself how long... But that fir's making basket no good kind... I don't even show Granny fir's basket but hide in tree..."

With stories such as this Mrs. Abraham holds the interest of visitors and answers questions about her ancestors who lived along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska.

## ADROIT LINGUIST

She found that the mastery of the English language necessitated more than a memory of vocabulary and a few rules of grammar, for some of the words have no equivalent in her own tongue. She still finds it difficult to explain her meanings to puzzled tourists; they seem to have no conception of the matrilineal system she was raised in and don't understand that all members of the generation

before her are called "mother" or "father" and all those in the lower generation are "son" and "daughter."

To clarify the matter for them, she has coined kinship terms—finds that even with these some people move off with a blank expression. But few of them go off without realizing that Mrs. Abraham is not only an artist but is also a linguist, and somewhat of a sociologist.

Today Mrs. Abraham is one of the few Indians along the coast who still remember and practice the art of basketry. Although the price at which she must sell her baskets does not compensate her for the time she spends in gathering, preparing, and weaving, she prefers, for the sake of her art, to forego many of the luxuries that many of her people have obtained by working in canneries, stores and offices.

Throughout the winter she lives at Port Edward, British Columbia, where she adapts the weaves she learned many years ago to modern-day uses, and weaves shopping bags, place mats, waste baskets, and jewelry baskets to order.

Today 7 - 9:10  
GARY COOPER - LAUREN BACAL  
in "BRIGHT LEAF"  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT!  
THE LAWLESS  
MUSICAL  
Cartoon  
News  
7 - 9 p.m.  
CAPITOL  
CAREY  
RUSSELL

NECESSARY ELEMENT  
The yield of tobacco leaf depends largely on the amount of nitrogen used in the soil  
LENGTHY LABOR  
The first of the 12 panels in Queen Mary's carpet is dated 1941; the border is dated 1950.

## SANDY'S CAFE

(Next door to Belmont Hotel)

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To take out PHONE 575

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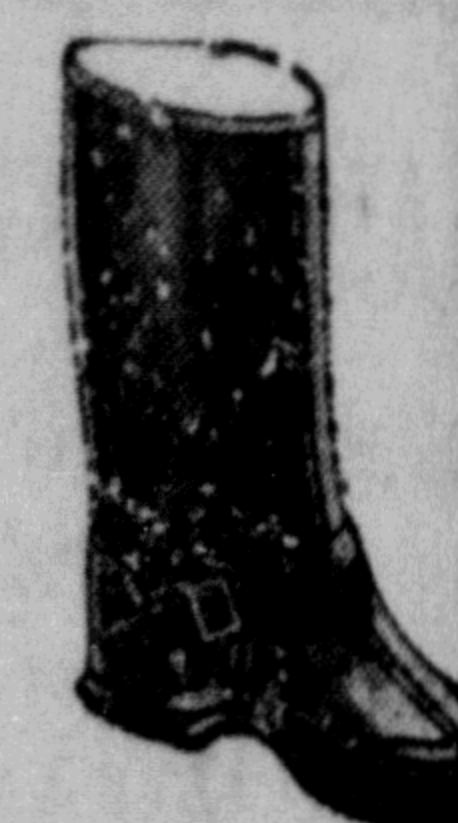
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—By CHIC YOUNG



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