

In Warner Bros. "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford plays an ambitious model who achieves a questionable success when she falls in with a married racketeer, portrayed by David Brian. Jerry Wald was the producer and Vincent Sherman directed.

Joan Crawford will play one of the most challenging roles of her career in "The Damned Don't Cry," Warner Bros. drama shortly to be released. David Brian — whose role opposite her in "Flamingo Road" established him in Hollywood — Kent Smith and Steve Cochran will be Joan's leading men in her new film production.



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### Protects Paint from Peeling and Blistering

#### A Penetrating Sealer and Paint Mix

Tim-Ber-Lox is a clear liquid made from the finest, toughest resins and water-repellent oils and is used as a thinner for oil based paints or as a clear primer before painting or varnishing.


You will be proud of your paint job when you use TIM-BER-LOX because:

- Tim-Ber-Lox helps prevent paint from "Peeling and Blistering" by affording protection against moisture.
- The use of Tim-Ber-Lox with paint actually saves YOU money because each quart of Tim-Ber-Lox you use replaces a quart of paint.
- Tim-Ber-Lox, mixed with paint, reduces "brush drag" to a minimum, thereby giving increased coverage and a superior, longer lasting paint job.
- Paint mixed with Tim-Ber-Lox flows on more evenly, more smoothly, allowing an inexperienced painter to do a smooth professional looking paint job.



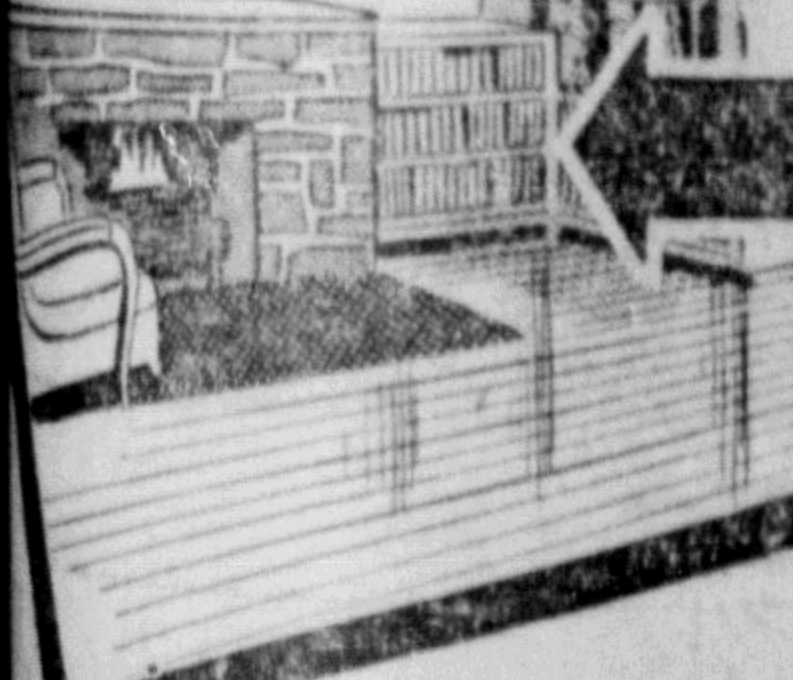
### OUTSIDE PAINTING

In order to secure a good paint job it is first necessary to secure a good ground or prime coat. It is in this prime coat that the addition of Tim-Ber-Lox to paint is highly recommended. Paint with Tim-Ber-Lox added, has superior penetrating and sealing qualities which provide a reinforced foundation against moisture and helps prevent the peeling and blistering of succeeding coats of paint.




### PLYWOOD

A single application of Tim-Ber-Lox will prevent warping, will greatly reduce warping, buckling, surface checking and will eliminate "Grain Raise," leaving the surface smooth and uniform for subsequent coats of varnish or paint. It costs no more to use Tim-Ber-Lox — as Tim-Ber-Lox replaces the prime coat of paint or acts as a varnish undercoat where plywood is later to be varnished.




### HARDWOOD FLOORS

Tim-Ber-Lox gives a beautiful, soft, natural floor that is water, dirt and stain resisting. Tim-Ber-Loxed floors are sealed beneath the surface and therefore easier to keep clean, and retain the wax much longer.



### MILLWORK

Tim-Ber-Lox treatment of all millwork — sash, doors, window frames, etc., will help prevent moisture "pick up" which is the reason for paint peeling and blistering, will also greatly reduce warping, shrinking and checking. Millwork can be treated just as economically with Tim-Ber-Lox as it can be with ordinary paint.



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## Conservatives Hear Leader

Mr. Anscomb Talks of Coalition and Politics—Proud of Gov't Record

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Progressive-Conservative Association, in the Civic Centre last evening was featured by an address from: Hon. Herbert Anscomb, provincial Minister of Finance in the coalition government and leader of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Association.

Dr. R. G. Large, retiring president, was in the chair and extended a cordial welcome to the Minister, who left by car this morning, continuing his tour through northern and central British Columbia. He had arrived in the city Wednesday aboard the Prince Rupert.

The remarks of the leader were heard with deep interest and attention. Following what he said, the local Association elected officers for the year.

Mr. Anscomb, after a reference to the good sized audience in view of the inclemency of the weather recalled early visits to the city. The contrast between the early days and now, was very great indeed. There had been tremendous changes.

Mr. Anscomb spoke of the inauguration of the coalition form of government in British Columbia, such being considered essential when the second Great War broke out to help carry on for the preservation of country and people along accustomed lines. It was of first importance that the provincial government thus formed, be strong, vigorous and active and that these facts be presented to the people of British Columbia fully, and without undue delay. Organizations were mapped out and organizers named so that administrative matters could readily be handled. Above all, it was vital that the effective work of coalition would be always kept before the public. To accomplish all this was a tremendous job, and required sufficient money, which was not always easy.

The model method for coalition, Mr. Anscomb remarked, might be viewed as twenty-four hours and twenty-four Progressive-Conservatives, but it had to be realized there were C.C.F. members. This was a point that had to be understood with.

The speaker touched on Socialism and Communism and went on to tell of how it was clear the public stood in support of the new government. It was felt, said Mr. Anscomb, that they must be kept informed of what was being done, and to this end great series of letters were sent out. If numerous communications were issued, it was also true that there were many answers, as well as requests. All this, supplementing the services of the press, radio and screen, kept reaching the mass of the people.

**TRANSFERABLE VOTE**  
Speaking of the single transferable vote Mr. Anscomb said it had been given consideration and, while the proposal was given some favor, it was possible there might still be changes of view. The whole matter was in process.

## German, Japanese Trade Returning

OTTAWA — Canada is slowly evolving a pattern of trade with Japan and Western Germany that eventually may mean a return to the old pre-war normality. However, trade officials say it will be a long time before final steps are taken to restore complete relations with the two countries. Officials believe the establishment of German trade commissioners in Britain and the U.S. may be the outcome of diplomatic talks among Big Three foreign ministers now proceeding in London.

## Farmers Warned To Move Cattle

CHILLIWACK — Fraser Valley farmers living outside the diked areas have been advised to move livestock out of reach of a possible flood as a precautionary measure. Lyle Macken, head of the Chilliwack Valley flood emergency committee, said, "we have absolutely no reason to become panicky, but we must not become careless."

of analysis. It might, at the present, be regarded as a moot question.

Speaking generally of the record of coalition, Mr. Anscomb was of opinion that the public felt satisfied that service of effectiveness and value had been given. There was nothing, in any sense to be ashamed of. Coalition, of course, would come to its end eventually and, whenever it might be felt that a return to the old parties would be desired, both could feel a pride in their joint services under coalition.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Anscomb reviewed at some length the growth of industry and settlement in British Columbia. He mentioned in this regard, oil possibilities in north east British Columbia, the enormous Peace River coal wealth, power developments and P.G.E. Railway expansion. He described the progress of aluminum possibilities, something that should it become established, would become of vast importance to the province. This, though, was not being hurried. It would all take time.

Other matters having the attention of Mr. Anscomb included social services, hospitals, education, increase of school children and school buildings, the latter embracing those to be erected in Prince Rupert, marketing and finances, and the effect that devaluation of money in Britain was having on Canadian products.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Honorary President—Hon. Herbert Anscomb.  
President—W. D. Lambie.  
Vice President—Harry Daggett.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Mrs. Willa Ray.  
Executive Committee—J. T. Harvey, R. G. Large, W. R. McAfee, D. C. Stevenson, G. L. Rorie, Hugh MacKenzie, G. J. Dawes, Mrs. Crawford Moore and C. H. Elkins.

## Nuns Burned In School Blaze

HULL, Que. — Four nuns are believed burned to death last night in a \$250,000 fire that swept the centre section of Hull normal school for girls. Police said they had recovered the unidentified body of a woman from the still smouldering ruins.

Two other nuns escaped from the top floor of the school at the height of the blaze. One into a fireman's net. All 85 students and 58 other nuns escaped unharmed.

Sister Marie Annette, 32, suffered a broken spine when she struck a tree while jumping into the net. Her condition is serious.

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POINT OF ENTRY—There is no relaxation in the international border town of Emerson, Man., as a new flood crest is forecast for the Red River. Almost every building—including the United States immigration office in the foreground—is surrounded by water. The Red, now covering almost everything in the photo, normally is a narrow stream behind the line of trees at the top. (C. P. Photo)

## Fire Sends One To Hospital

VANCOUVER — Flames ate through a \$75,000 shingle mill and a \$15,000 service station on suburban Lulu Island yesterday, sending one man to hospital with severe burns. Everett Broderick, foreman at Northern Shingle Mills, was burned around the body, legs, face and head.

## Big Three Commissioner

LONDON — The Big Three foreign ministers announced yesterday that they will appoint a civilian high commissioner "at

an early date "to replace military governors in the Western occupation zones of Austria. They also promised to lighten Austria's occupation burdens. The brief communique said "unwillingness of the Soviet government to settle all outstanding issues" prevents the conclusion of the Austrian treaty of independence.

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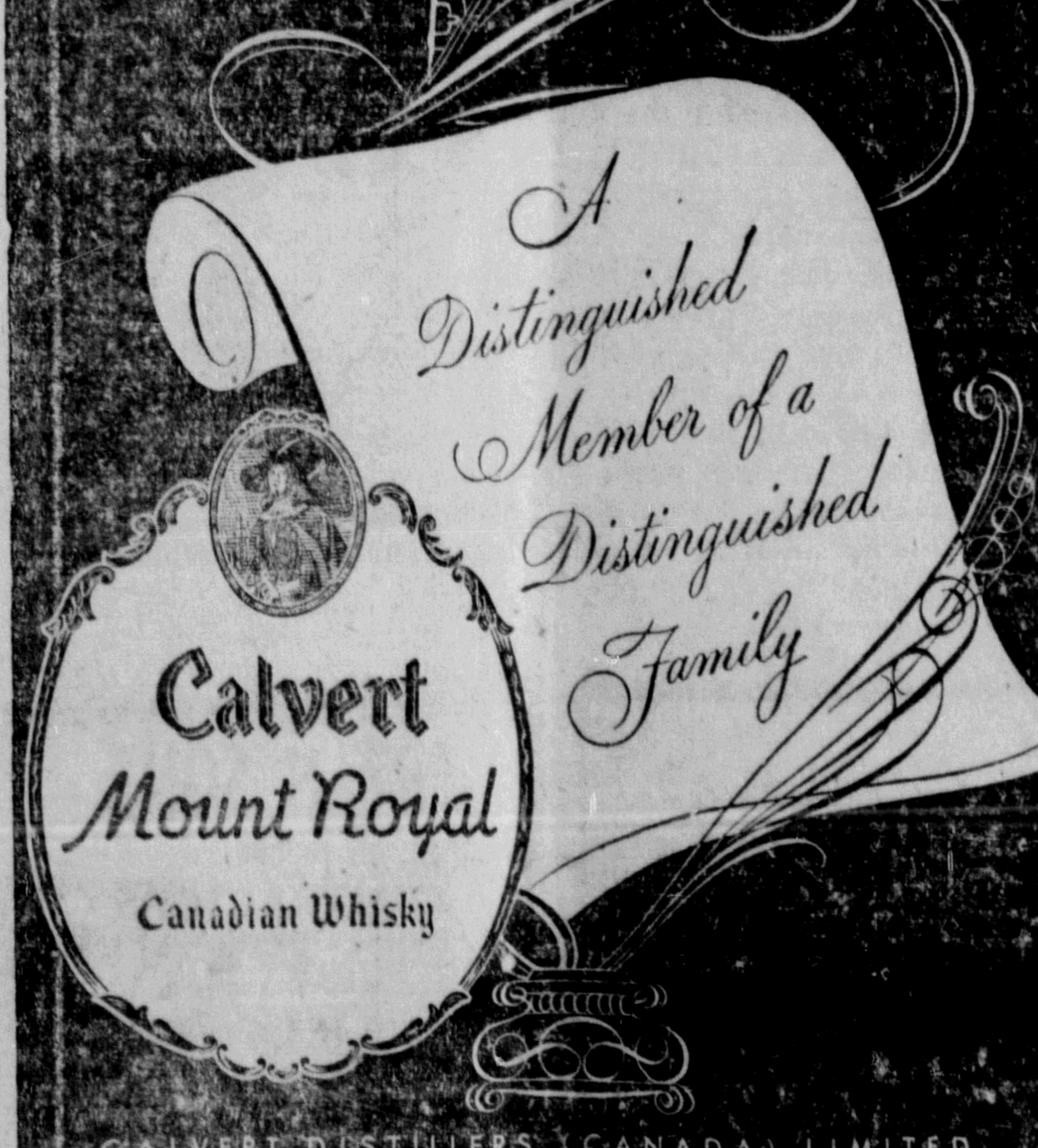


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