

# Labor Group To Hold Rein On Expenditures In Future

Shades of a \$1,500 expense account from the April appearance here of the "Trisco Follies" still haunted the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council Thursday, bringing about a decision by the labor group to curtail all unnecessary expenditures in future.

The decision came after the TLC had received a warning from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 1735, that continued deficits might see the 44-man local pull out of the TLC.

The delegates also heard trustee E. T. Evans outline suggestions of the trustee's committee to place added curbs on expenditures of future undertakings.

## SPECIAL MOTION PASSED

These suggestions included no withdrawal of money from the emergency fund without a special motion of the council, and with two of the three trustees voting for the transfer.

A limitation is to be placed on the amount any one committee can spend by a regular meeting of the council.

The president or vice-president in future will attend all committee meetings in an ex officio capacity.

Any raising scheme planned by the TLC is to be thor-

oughly investigated. Plans for "A" park, raising money to recoup the \$1,500 deficit were tabled until the July meeting of the TLC.

In other business, the TLC endorsed a resolution of the Vancouver and Lower Mainland TLC asking the federal justice department to halt the combines investigation of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

A copy of the endorsement will be sent to E. T. Applewhite, MP, Skagway.

The executive of the local TLC was appointed as a committee to draft up a new constitution for submission to either the July or the August meeting.

Notice of motion was made that the TLC elect a recording secretary at the next meeting.

A letter was received from Booth Memorial high school graduating class member William Birchen, thanking the TLC for selecting him winner of the labor group's annual bursary.

TLC president E. P. O'Neal reported that there had been three main points of difference when Canadian Congress of Labor delegates and B.C. Trade Union Congress delegates had met at the unity convention recently in Vancouver.

These had been per capita dues representation for affiliates and the election of officers, Mr. O'Neal said.

Pulpworker delegate N. S. Forman reported that the Salt Lakes provincial park development board was attempting to have the Salt Lake area re-classified from a class "C" park to class

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MORE THAN 20 SETS of triplets of all ages honored their parents at the 11th Annual Triplets Convention at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. While the younger triplets sets enjoyed the various attractions, their parents met at the park's Circus Restaurant to discuss the problems involved in rearing triplets. Photo shows the youngest triplets; Peter, Joan and Jean Burroff, 2, of Rahway, N. J., in the arms of Barbara, Gloria and Patty Mikrut of Perth Amboy, N. J.

## "Private Eye Sentenced To Jail Term

VANCOUVER (C) — A private investigator was sentenced to one year in prison here for making a false statement in connection with a divorce case.

Edwin Edwards, 62, was sentenced by Magistrate Oscar Orr, who said he had no doubt the accused made a false declaration and intended to do so.

Edwards was charged after declaring he had personally served a petition in the divorce of an out-of-town couple when he had actually mailed it.

Edwards testified earlier that at the time he made the affidavit he had completely forgotten the case."

### LONG TRIP

MONTRÉAL (C) — A British racing pigeon landed exhausted in mid-ocean aboard the Cunard liner Ascania after flying 1500 miles across the Atlantic, company officials reported Thursday. Officials said the pigeon may have been attracted to the ship by the presence of another pigeon, part of a passenger's baggage. Ornithologists here said the distance travelled by the pigeon is "unusually long." The Ascania is due here next week.

## Wrap-Around Windshields on Cars Said Hazard of Greatest Magnitude

CHICAGO (C) — An eye specialist has assailed wrap-around automobile windshields as a visual "hazard of the first magnitude."

All basic optical principles have been completely ignored in this windshield design, said Dr. Dupont Guerry, ophthalmologist of the Medical College of Virginia.

He said they could cause driver fatigue which could indirectly result in accidents, and called them "the most blatant example" of "allowing style and so-called beauty of design to supersede safety and function."

Dr. Guerry said the windows distort vision from a prismatic effect, increase glare by the way light is focused, and create double vision and ghost images. Chrome trimmings exaggerate the problem.

He was one of 11 physicians discussing medical aspects of highway accidents and means to reduce deaths and injuries, at the close of the American Medical Association's 105th annual meeting.

TORONTO (C) — If plans under study by the Ontario division of the Canadian Red Cross Society bear fruit, more parks will have shuffle boards, checkers and other games for old men on limited pensions who have no other way of spending their time.

There will be clubs in congested areas where pensioners can play cards, have light refreshments or a meal; where they can take a bath or simply sit and swap yarns.

There will be handicraft centres where the "forgotten men" can be encouraged to take up a hobby or otherwise develop latent talents they may have forgotten.

Ontario's Red Cross officials said all this and more should be done for old men "who do not fit into club life and who sit idly in parks, libraries and stations where they see life but are not a part of it."

### COMBINED EFFORT

The senior citizens committee of the Ontario division Red Cross met recently to discuss the preliminaries for the study they will make this summer in conjunction with other welfare groups and service clubs.

They were joined in the talks by representatives of the provincial department of education, Salvation Army, Ontario Welfare Council, the metropolitan parks commission, which serves the city and 12 suburban communities, the Ontario Alcoholic Research Foundation, the Ontario Recreation Association and other groups.

A need was seen, too, for "semi-treatment centres" for the aged alcoholic.

This was a "necessity," so that those who needed help could have other places to go than the police station and the gutter."

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## Red Cross Group Plans More Centres For Aged

The committee was told that a province-wide survey showed a number of communities are already making progress in this field.

Brockville is starting a senior citizens program; Preston is organizing a senior citizens council; North York, a Toronto suburb, is interested in establishing a day centre for the elderly; Markdale and Walkerton homes for the aged had requested help for similar projects.

One of the main problems was to arouse public sympathy. Service club representatives are to be invited to attend the committee's next formal meeting in the autumn.

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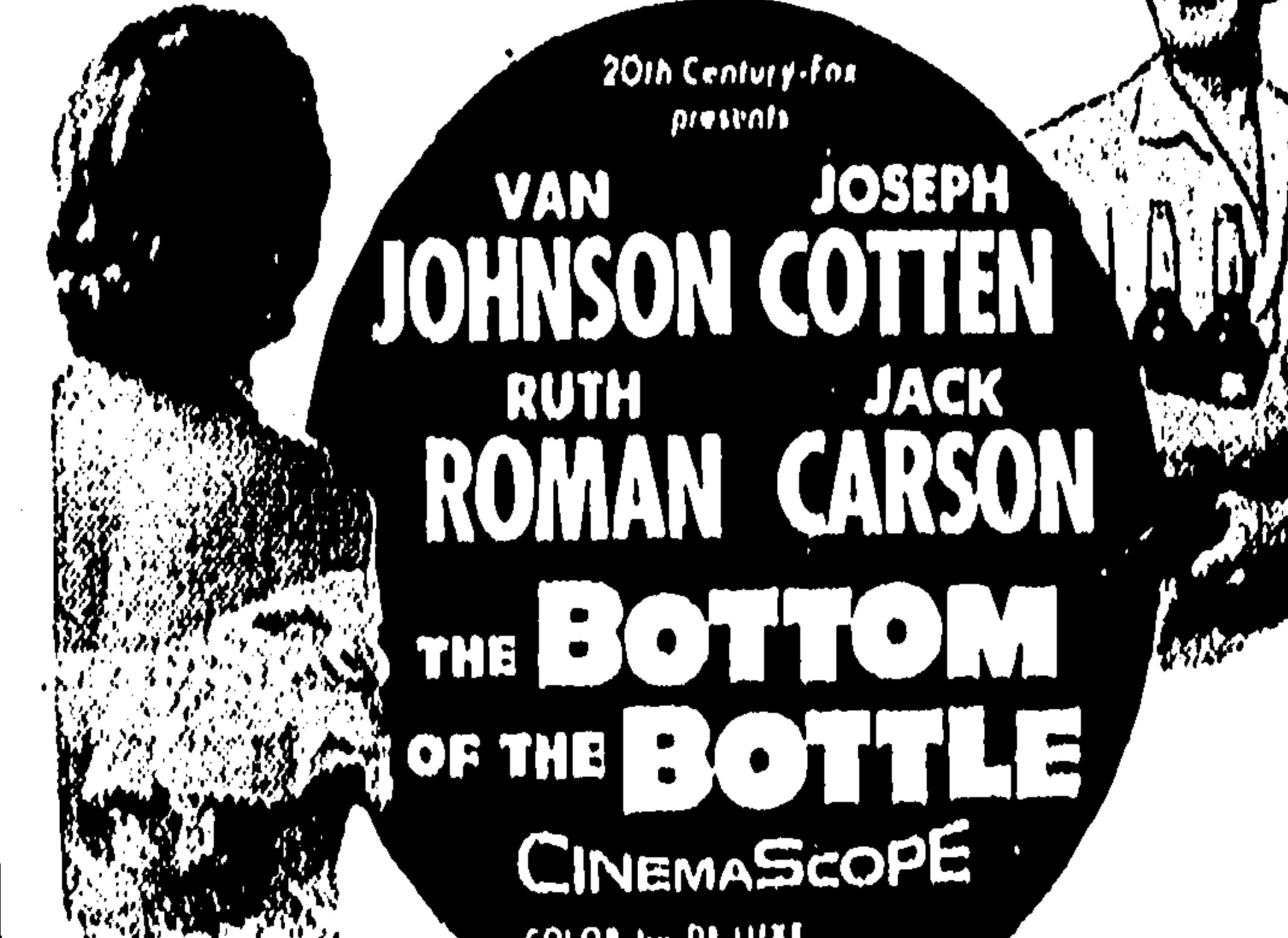


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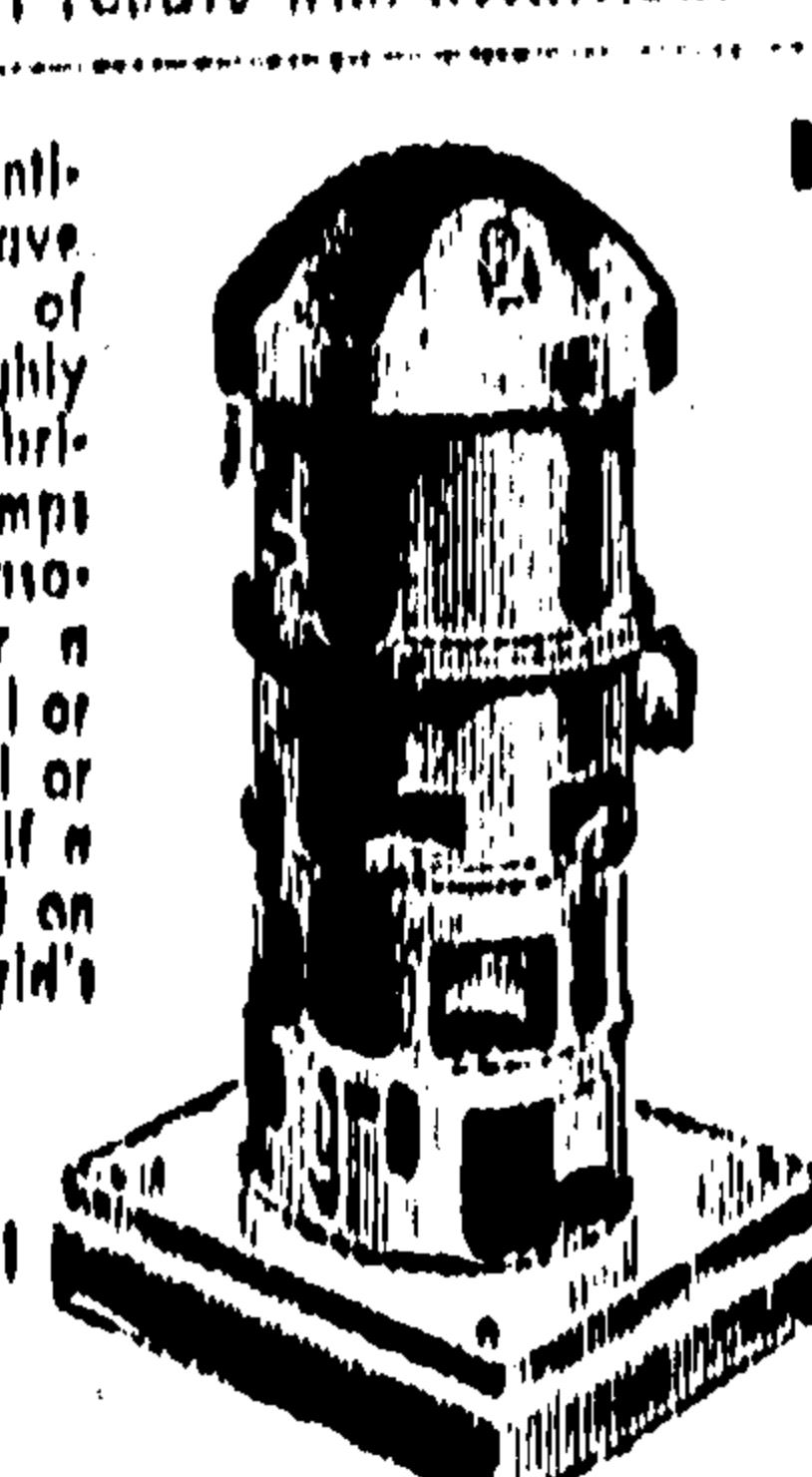
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