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Did Work Too Well

FIE case of the U.S.A.'s vice-president Richard Nixon, who hopes to be President Eisenhower's running mate again this year, is peculiar. No one doubts his political competence; he has been the most active and dynamic vice-president for many years. He is also anathema to the Democrats, which normally should make the Republicans happy. Yet there are lingering doubts about him in his own party. Even without any rival candidate of stature in sight for the vice-presidential position there is no unanimity of welcome for his bid at the forthcoming Republican nominating convention.

In a sense Mr. Nixon suffers for taking over the political chores of the presidential office. Mr. Eisenhower has stuck mainly to the presidential half of his job, leaving his role as head of a political party chiefly to Mr. Nixon's exploitation. The latter has carried the ball in the political hurly-burly; the former has kept comparatively aloof from party controversy. This has strengthened President Eisenhower as a national figure whose personal appeal transcends party lines, but it has had an adverse effect on Mr. Nixon. Were the president a well man there would be

no worry about the presidential election; Mr. Eisenhower could probably carry Mr. Nixon into office with him as he did four year ago. The never-ending publicly expressed concern for the president's health, however, is ample evidence of the fears that he cannot complete another four-year term and that in voting for Mr. Nixon Americans will be voting for the man likely to take over the presidency. Since Mr. Nixon is not popular across the nation such a pre vailing sentiment could result in a rejection of the Eisenhower-Nixon team and thus throw the Republicans out of power.

Mr. Eisenhower himself does nothing to resolve the dilemma. Repeatedly he has said that Mr. Nixon is an acceptable running mate for 1956 but he backs away noticeably from declaring outright that he is his preference. Altogether it must be embarrassing for Mr. Nixon, he must conclude ruefully sometimes that he has done his political chores only too effectively while sparing his chief much unpleasantness. Had he been as innocuous as some of his predecessors probably he would not have engendered opposition. -Victoria Colonist.

Scriptures

Macedonia and help us. Acts 16:9. vision started the conversion of all Europe, and Europe in turn passed this faith on to the modern free world. We sishould not doubt that a higher power and intelligence is interested in the means of grace. The corruption of the Roman World is revealed by the ruins of Pompeli. Poul cleaned up a filthy world.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLear'

There are some things which never fail to puzzle your ordinary run-of-the-mill MP, regardless of whether he be Liberal Progressive Conservative, or a member of one of the splinter

For instance: In an era in which the oldfashioned laws of economics are supposed to be superceded-well are never supposed to have another depression like the 1930's —why is it that long established principles of banking orthodoxy are treated as if they still were

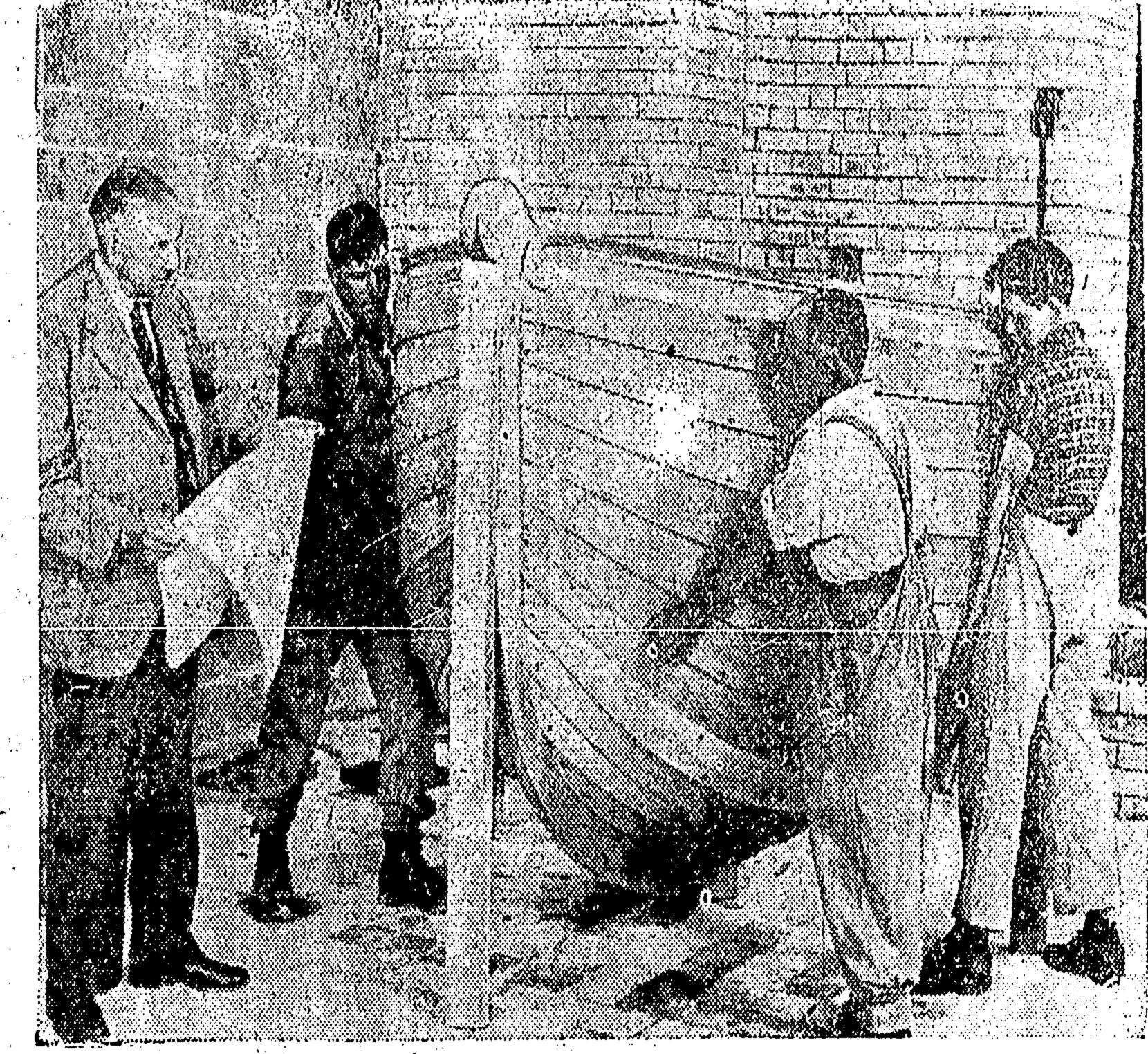
The old-time notion, for example, that the way to deal with nflation of its threat is to raise the bank interest rate.

The latest Bank of Canada hoist in its rediscount rate was the spotlight feature over the week-end of Parliament Hill news. MP's accepted it as another step forward in the Bank f Canada's effort to control inflation by fiscal policy. And since every time Bank of Canada polliament Hill from individuals figured it meant trouble for them when they got home and mingled with their constituents on the back concessions.

For the trouble is that for a considerable time now—and several other countries as well ates for nomination, any demonstrated to have exactly gate votes. no effect whatever in the contre ing prices are so different from win the election. the days of the classical econformer times simply aren't ef- November " " 'nok even more big-business regency." fective. Experience in the Uni-so unless the Democrats can Many of the delegate scats quiz shows on the podium. ted States and Great Britain, pump more life motheir camas well as Canada's own experi- paign than they have shown in ments, have demonstrated that their convention.

modern conditions is to impose television screens—old-fashionan added burden of expense ed speeches, hackneyed phrases, upon the borrowing classes in the same old cliches, synthetic the nation.

It's pretty well conceded by economists now that the active inflation factors at the present time are rising wages and labor scarcity 'With workers in tight supply, employers are bidding up their pay offers to attract them And prices are spiralling pr portionately to pay rates. That any increase in the central bank interest rate will halt this situation is considered by MP's as sufficiently impossible to be absurd. They regard it as going through one of the old routines of a banking orthodoxy which belonged to an earlier age and has no significance in presentday economics.



PROW PULPIT—A pulpit shaped like the prow of a fishing boat is set in place in the parish church at St. Leonards-on-Sea, England. Clerk of Works C. Hamlet (left) supervises the installation. Made of wood from one of the Biblical oaks of Bashan, the pulpit was built by a Jewish carpenter, Moshe Shouka, in the Galilean village of Ein Gev. A new St. Leonard's Parish Church is nearing completion to replace one demolished by a buzz bomb in World War II.

a flood of protests deluge Parliament Hill from individuals Democratic Convention who are caught in the credit squeeze. MP's looked with a jaundiced eye upon this latest latest They are of the central bank. They

By JAMES MARLOW CHICAGO (A)—This is a dull Democratic convention.

Things may pick up. They'd Eisenhower.

One wit, thinking of the reac-

In other words, all that a rise tion of people at home and what is interest rates does under they've been seeing on their floor demonstrations—said:

"This convention has set television back 15 years."

And the Republican convention in San Francisco next week will be even duller unless there's a fight over renominating Vice-President Nixon. NEED FOR IDEAS

The whole dragged-out nature of this convention—using Monday and Tuesday for speeches that could have been cut by half or left unsaid altogether—has caused some to wonder:

Isn't it about time the politi-; cians got wise to themselves and began thinking in modern terms; by either shortening their conventions or putting new ideas?

into them? The whole meat is that Adlai working his head out in front—and he's stayed there, former President Truman notwithstanding.

Truman tried to build a fire by coming out for Governor; Averell Harriman, So far there's no evidence it's more than a small blaze.

It; may be that all Truman' accomplished; was to movine enough light for him-to see that; he exaggerated his own importance among Democrats, and that the influence he had as president is gone.

Considered strictly as a show, the party's performance in Chicago's cavernous International the drama of a mall order catalogue, except perhaps for the fire-eating whoop and holler exploded on opening night by Governor Frank Clement of Ten-

nessee, the keynote speaker. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, took over the gavel Tuesday night as permanent chairman. In passing, he noted, "we're not going to make the health of the president an issue." This, apparently, becoming one of the most

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Amphitheatre so far has had all stared back emptily at the frequently mentioned non-issues speakers. Most of those who remained on the premises were of the convention. There is no great visible en- The next featured speaker busy not listening. They read

in thusiasm here for the candid-might have been expected to newspapers, milled in the aisles, of provide some dramatic irony, or clotted around ubiquitous TV as Canada—manipulation of the them. There is just cold horse-Just four years ago, in the small interviewers. bank interest rate has been trading in hotel rooms for dele- hall, he was working furiously: Before the convention, there, for the nomination of Dwight D. was considerable talk about the

of inflation. The factors govern in the Democrats hope to Senator Wayne Morse of Ore-utizing the political clambakes gon returned as a Democrat and for the sake of the television Fisenhower looks blasted the Eisenhower admin- audience. Thus far, the Demoomists that the techniques of like an odds-on-winner next istration as "government by crats have revealed no new

need for streamlining and dramtechniques except movies and

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Bill Welland, executive vicepresident, said the Coquitlan: changed course three times i an attempt to avoid the oncoming Mogul. The incident occurred off Egg island in Queen Charlotte Sound.

The Coquitlam, carrying t passengers on a southeast Alaska cruise, was hit portside and two cabins were stove in above the water line. The Mogul was apparently undamaged, Wellwood said.

There were no injuries and the Coquitlam returned to Vancouver with the passengers.

Mr. Wellwood estimated repairs would take four to five days and the Coquitlam would resume its tourist run next Mon-

Purs Go Dry NEW DELHI (A)-Public rooms New Delhi's Westernistyle restaurants and the airport and railway stations went dry Mon-

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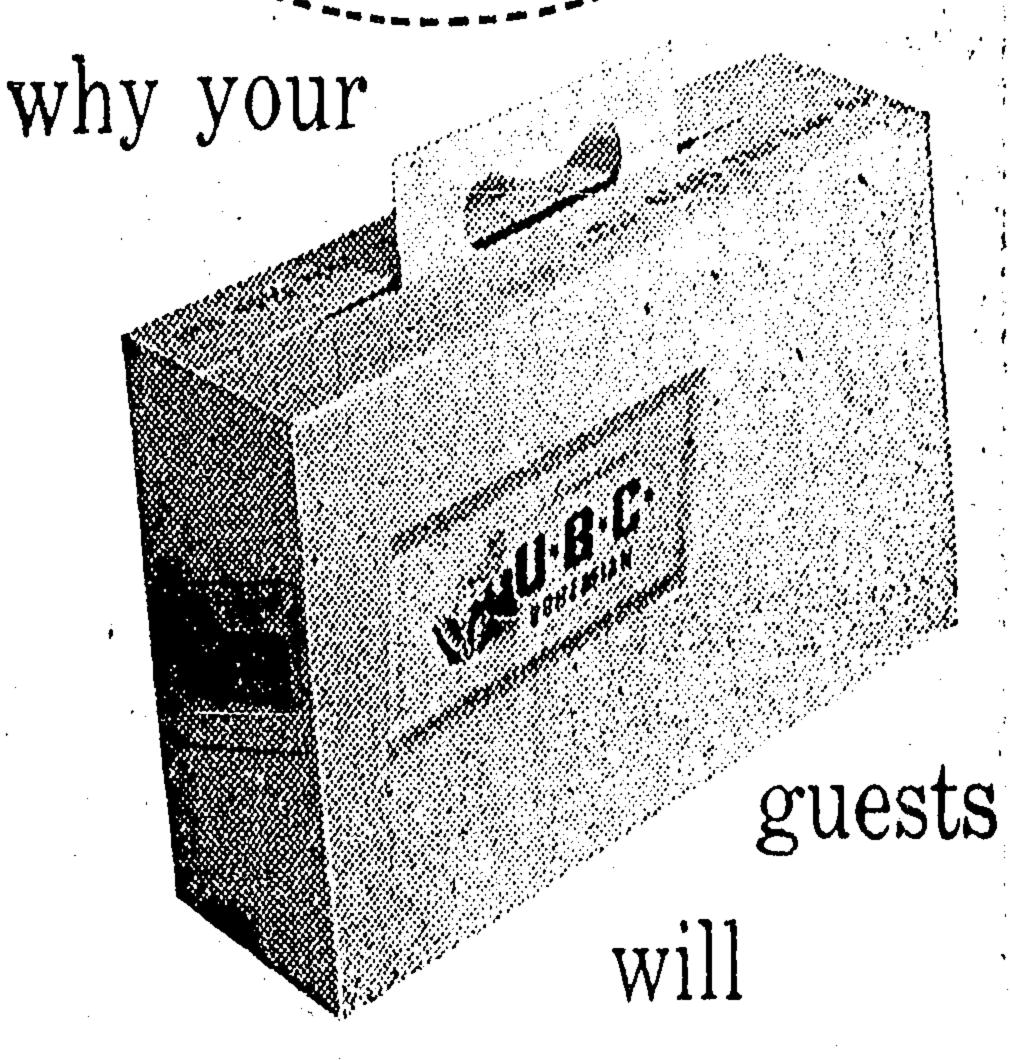
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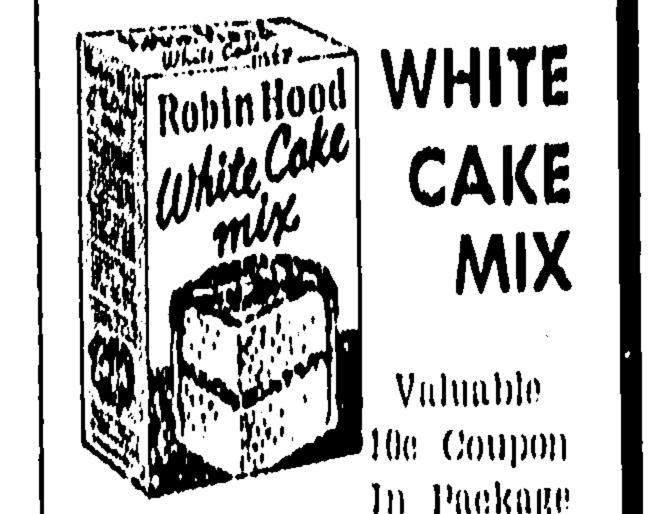
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