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Il's Not Always Speed

THE proposal that car manufacturers should e rease making their cars capable of going at more than 70 miles an hour needs some careful consideration.

Most of the very revious accidents on the road were putting the finishing. the caused by the driver of one car seeking to pass another car at a point where there is no clear view of the road for a sufficient distance ahead. The chance of getting safely past before meeting a car going the other way is very often improved by ability to accelerate to 80 or 90 miles, and the consequence of a collision are no worse at that speed than at 65, because at either speed they are mevitably

The type of driver who tries to pass without a try were divided on whether or clear view of the road ahead is just about as likely to make this dangerous experiment with a 63-mile car as with a 90-mile one, and he is a little less dangerous in the very fast car than in the moderately fast one,

No good driver who has done much driving on undivided roads can fail to be aware that he and a lot of other people are still alive only because a dangerous passer had luck in being able to get his car back into the right lane before a collision being opposition he had been the matic.

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| der restricting sales of coarse as constituting almost a prima Ren Robertson, 19, ms nepnew. Churchill himself. When he was in opposition he had been the matic. gerous driving is not susceptible of being clocked and checked like that of the driver who maintains an illegal speed for a quarter of a mile or more at a time—in itself a far less risky performance.

The real assurance of greater safety on the roads is to be found in the character, the sense of responsibility, of the individual driver. How to improve that character is a very difficult problem. But the prompt cancellation of the license of every person found guilty of driving to the general peril would certainly be a great help.

-The Financial Post

Scripture Passage for Today That ye may be perfect and entire.—James 1:4.

REFLECTS

"How are your bees this year, able discretion and judgment ---law twice."

A STATE OF THE STA

The wild ducks are banding p and taking trial flights. They Te talking about the pheasant equilation. The only conclusion

E that fall is just in the offing. WHEN A THING HAS TO DO Word and other sources, Can- do. For hetter, for nurse, ada has surplus work and tells of trying to find a carpenter to Bill Cullen asked a contestant:

An Italian barber is reported; western girl knows he's all bull," to have claimed a world-shaving record of sixteen seconds with dow boys are frightened

per authorities must have or- essery to chastise him," dered a Canadian National Ex-Inote said. "It would be better to hibition in Toronto, consisting give the boy in the next seat a

ART?-A garishly decorated, klosk, plastered with wrinkled ad-

vertisements, serves as a back rest for a not-so-gay Parisionne,

who, in nondoscript clothes, sketches a dog from a current Paris

publication. Ekstelling during duylight hours, the "artist" then

nells her copied work to ougor tourists who invade the pictures-

que Montmarte district at night.

It was requested the displays be "Pretty good. Very little honey toned down. What they did not -hut they stung my mother- want was the Canadian Mational Sexhibition.

Pain makes man think. Thinking makes man wise. August Moon,

According to The Printed longer in hospitals than women

repair her garage doors. He "What's the difference between anned up when promised, fixed an eastern girl and a western a pair and has not been seen girl"? "An eastern girl," was the reply, "thinks the cowboy is The latest issue of The Econ-

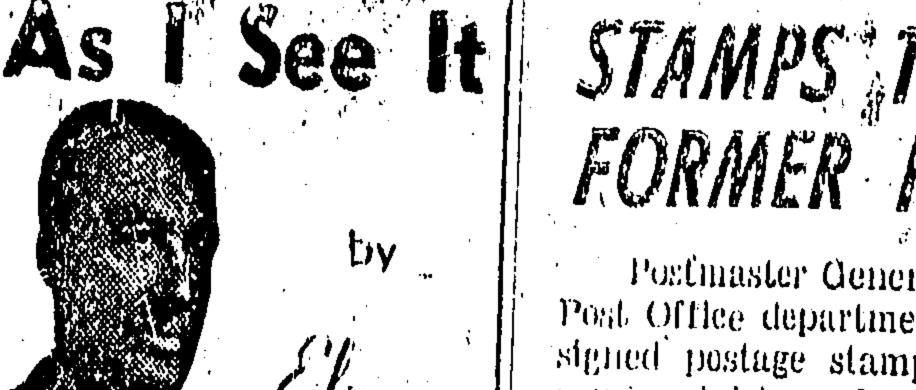
from his mother, explaining that the was an exceptionally sensi-During the blg show, the pro- live child. "It is not really nec-

of shapely girls, with consider-igood slap and so trighten him." destroy whole chunks of the the British and for that matter,' jof all he thinking people of weatern Europe. The British maders know that, regardless of the final outcome of a third for the beginning of atomic war (would be the permanent destruction) (3)) the precious life in the af- / fected areas,

10W will these same facts af- 7 foot Russla and the United States? If it is true-and to me t seems to be beyond all argucount-that the H-bomb, plus (the guided missile, has made it duposable for British statesmen even to contemplate, the (possibility of fighting a war, by) juny, decision on their part, is it [(not also possible that it will not | that same way on the two bly

That is, more and more government leaders are coming to [non that if you are going to p outlaw war, with the H-bombs, Lyon have to have some world ! lovel parliament ablo to make / the law—and a good big police force to make the law stick.

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X Marks the Spot

LCNDON, England—I sat around a table yestertouchés on next week's!

having the inevitable (Thank Washington in recent months, al Adjustment Act, which is (Rod) cup of tea. But tea or no are due for a new phase of fairly Congress's main, legislation suptea the MPs got into quite a rough treatment. sharp but friendly argument over who killed EDC.

What intrigued me was the not EDC would have been a good thing. Moreover, even the British Labor MPs who were in that room were diametrically oppos-

when the then French government initiated the plan for EDC the great Churchill reverted to the traditional British attitude—! that Britain was "in Europe but not of Europe."

France was afraid to enter Canadian sources. EDC unless the British would enter too-for without the weight of Britain the German influence would soon overwhelm France's position. So runs the argument

YOU do not need to be here in that all the top political leaders | realize that X marks the spot_/ that the day the first Russian! atomic boin! was exploded a new! cage of history-opened for this flight little lisland?

Britain won and held her sticks. unique position of world power, between the reigns of Queen tives here in the Capital are legy schedule is that for the Elizabeth the First and Queen cherishing the comfortable be-Wisdom makes life endurable, blockade the ports of any continental enemy, and then to line up a coalition to defeat. Statistics show that men stay threatened to become strong! that enemy if that enemy | enough to conquer Europe:

> BUT the traditional polley which worked over the centuries against Spain, France, and Ger. many is now as dead as the

omist states that in May, 1953. Sir Winston Churchill changed his whole attitude in world afno cuts. Revertheless, he surely From the London Eng., Herald fairs. Let nobody Jump. to, the invest out somethings, afthe the sealing point of evaluation a nate because the venerable states. man was reaching the sonite! stage. The date is important," For it was at exactly that time! tha he world got the final proof hat he hydrogen bombs could!

> It is this fact which has! changed the basic thinking of world war, the immediate result tion of much of this island-with

THOSE of us who are here to / advance the cause of world [government are encouraged by the allver lining to this blackest cloud that ever appeared / over this earth.

STAMPS TO COMMEMORATE FORMER PRIME MINISTERS

Postmaster General Alcide Cote announced today that the. Post Office department wiff issue November 1 two newly designed postage stamps that will commemorate two former prime ministers of Canada.

A four-cent stamp, purple in color, will portray Sir John Sparrow David Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada from December 5, 1892 to December 12, 1894. A five-cent stamp, blue in color, will portray Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Prime Minister of Canada from December 21, 1894 to April 27, 1896.

These two new stamp issues are additions to the series commenced several years ago which are intended to commenorate former prime ministers and the contributions they have made to the development of this country.

day with the MPs from OTTA WA DIARY M. MacLEOD

There's a shrewd fear in gov- President. Eisenhower decided ernment circles here that Cana- against it. parliamentary conference dian exports to the United But in the case of coarse States, which have enjoyed a grains the action is being based We had done our job, and were charmed life tariff-wise in specifically upon the Agricultur-

that the Canadian imports are imports into the United States town Thursday.

ures on the part of United States the past hanging critically in bian Hugh ruled there was inprimary producers to win from the balance. the President the protection they wanted against competition from

The most recent example was LOCA BAILETY in the base metals field. American lead and zinc producers inauguraies a good case for projection winder Training London very long to realize But President Eisenhower refus-, ed to intervene on their behalf. And before that there was the similar turndown by the President of the American fishing inferests that wanted prohibitive duties placed upon Canadian fresh fillets and pre-cooked fish-

Elizabeth the Second because of lief that they are protected by parade once a week, on Tuesa combination of facts. She be- these precedents. But actually days, not on Tuesday and Thurscame the supreme sea power, at the current action being taken a time when sea power enabled in Washington to bar Canadian her to take over whole vast con-coarse grains is a very different Col. S. D. Johnston, commanding tinents, like North America and matter. In base metals and fish officer of the artillery group: Australia. But her position as imports the principle at stake said that under the recently ina protected base, just off the was simply the narrow one of anourated militia system officers. coast of Europe, enabled her to tariff protection for affected and men will be paid only when use her seapower-first to United States interests. And they take part in 75 percent of



VICTOR H. ROACH

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., Vancouver, announce the appointment of Victor H. Ronch as a Special Representative for British Columbia.

Mr. Roach, a native of Vancouver, was active for many years in the printing and publish-

porting agricultural prices. That Coarse grains are expected to legislation provides that where be the first items to be affected, it can be shown that any agri-An inquiry into the role which cultural import is threatening imports of Canadian barley and to nullify the AAA, the President oats are playing in the United shall impose almost automaticopening in Washington today be, the situation.

ed to each other on the question tending to weaken the prices has been exceeding at times the But apart from the question received by United States pro- amount of barley purchased by of whether or not EDC would ducers of coarse grains, it will the U.S. authorities for price against Henry Charles Langhorn the MPs seemed to agree that hower An executive tariff or That situation is regarded here bassenger of a car driven by

go far the farm jointy in the to cause serious alarm to grain cident. became Prime Minister, and Canifal here hasn't been partical experts here. They see a coarse Robertson and the driver of ularly-disturbed by the threat-grain market which has been the other car involved in the ened development. Instead, it worth as much as \$100,000,000 crash, Mrs. Pauline Johnston, has been relying upon past fall- unnually to Canadian farmers in 44, were killed. Magistrate Fa-

Winter training schedule of 120th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA. (militla) got underway Tuesday night with an informal banquet and social eyening at which new members! were welcomed.

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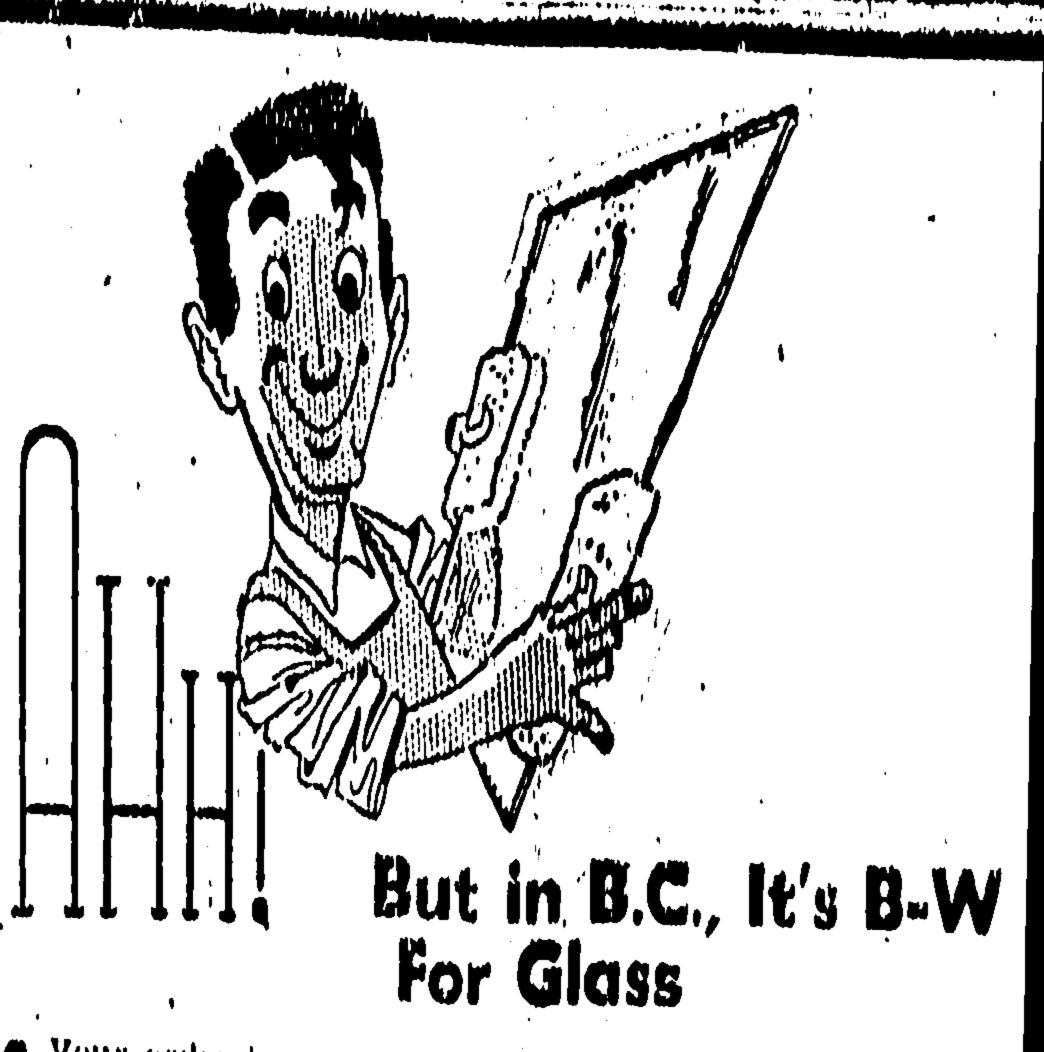
In his address to the 40 offifrom and men morent. Col. Johnston said that the battery pipe , band under Pipe Major Sgt. Jock. 'Ewart: had received parmission,' to wear the Urquhart tartan. During the banquet in the Cunners Mess, served by the Ladles of the Job's Daughters, the toast to the Queen was given by Lt. E.T. S. Moore.

A minute silence was observed. by the assembly in memory of Dr. L. W. Kergin; 120 Battery) medical officer; who died Tuen-

Welcomed back during the banquet was Capt. R. Q. Evans who spoke briefly to the mem-

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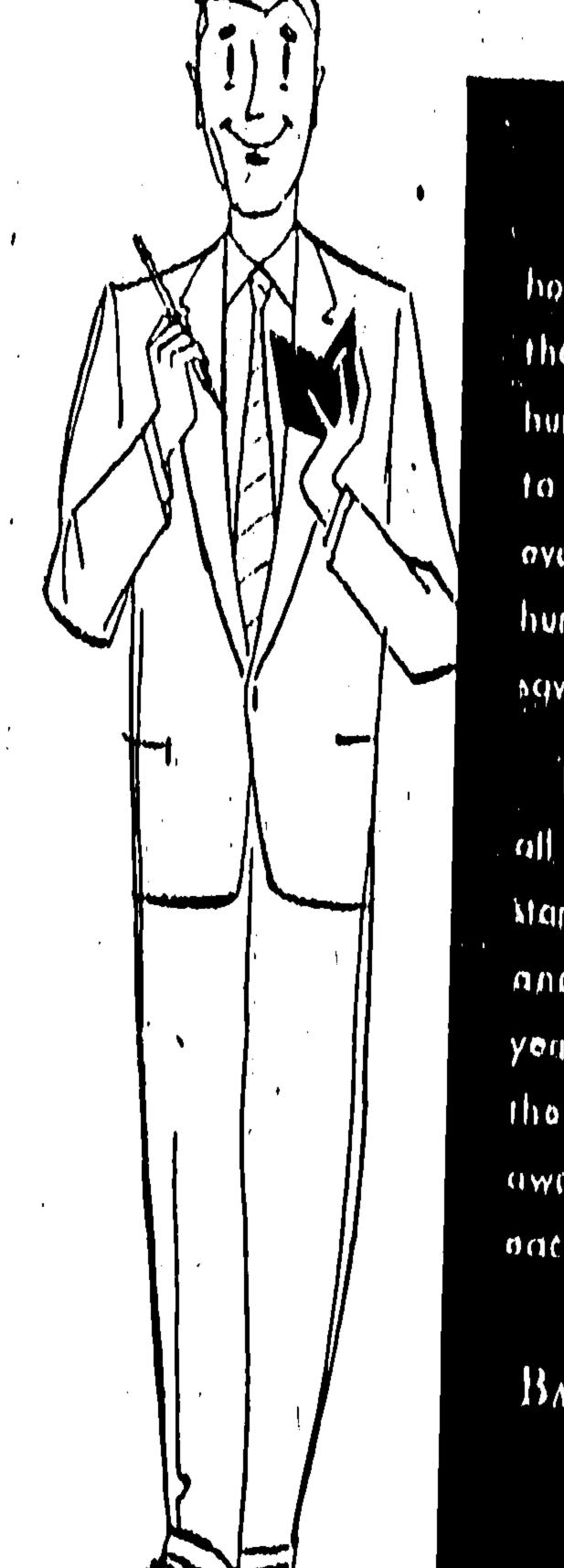
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