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International Control Needed

EVENTUALLY for the safety of mankind, some plan must be introduced for international control of hydrogen bomb tests. Unless this is done, the world may lose the war without one ever having been

According to scientists, the radio-active matter discharged by each H-bomb explosion will linger in the stratosphere for many years. If the tests continue without any limit being set on their number, the upper atmosphere will become so saturated that a fall-out is certain to occur which could threaten the existence of all mankind.

So far the only two countries carrying out Hbomb tests have been the U.S. and Russia. Now the British government has announced it will join in the experiments with the explosion of four bombs. Sooner or later other nations are bound to follow and the poisoning of the stratosphere will continue

The danger of these experiments will increase with the years as the weapons become more deadly. Indeed the H-bomb is considered the immediate forerunner of a much more fearsome instrument called the cobalt bomb. That, in turn, will probably give way to something still more devastating.

It is a tragic commentary on the scientific advances of man that our greatest progress is made in the creation of instruments designed to kill. Although some work has been done on the development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes, it is negligible in comparison to what is being done on the ! manufacture of weapons for war. Significantly the first use of nuclear power as a means of propulsion was not on a craft or vehicle with a peacetime function but on a submarine. And so the impressive but awful record of our scientific efforts is being writ-

It is more healthy to look ahead with hope than with fear. But true hope will be possible only when men of all nations reach the realization that more is to be gained from sharing than from coveting.

A"Zip" And Off To Work

FEW years ago when we were slightly dazzled by our first glimpse of loud sports shirts for men twe were certain they would never really catch on. Lock how wrong we were.

Then there were the first shorts for males a bit Alater. We were equally certain that few men would have the courage to expose their shanks and perpetuinte that style. But we're willing to admit we guessed Nyrong again.

Now comes talk of a zip-up suit for men, not un-Like the blitz suit Sir Winston Churchill came up with "during the last world war. This new male garb is de-Signed to look like the usual pants, belt, shirt, and tie but is all in one piece. Jump in, pull the zipper, and way you go. If you're the more dressed up type, a "coat can be added.

Think men will wear it? We'll pass this time. But we delivender with they will he extra enemies. For instance, without dinary frankness could have News; sports editor of the Trail "time they save—in the morning for instance.

We'll make a guess though that they'll sleep alater. Many a male would sell out, even when it comes to style, for that 40 extra winks in the morning.

--Kamloops Sentinel.

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. Matthew 6:24. We must make one or other our chief interest. Men and women of means give to benevolent causes each year over five billion dollars in America alone, Material wealth as a means to a good end is a splendid thing; but sought for selfish ends it destroys countless great families and individuals.

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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Premier Belinett won't do any election predicting except this: William Asselstine, former Liberal Minister of Mines, running as a Social Creaiter in Atlin, will win hands

The Premier beamed proudly, triumphantly when he heard that Mr. Asselstine got the Atlin nomination. Mr. Asselstine's former Liberal colleagues nearly dropped dead when they heard the news.

Why, said the Premier, it's no cause for much surprise that a former Liberal cabinet minister should turn Social Credit, why, he said, lots of former Liberal MLA's have joined Social Credit. One of these days, he said, he'll announce who they are. Mr. Asselstine, then representing Atlin) served in the Pattullo

Liberal government in the 1930's. "Do you anticipate there'll be any Conservatives in the Legislature after the election?" a reporter asked, at the Premier's last press conference before he set forth electioneering along the PGE and in the north-

"That's up to the people," said the Premier, refusing to get himself out on a limb, caution coming to him with the years.

"Is Mr. Gunderson going to run in this election, Mr. Prem-| Drew is causing the PCs more ier?" this column asked.

ier thinking on the double-for service on medical grounds.

"Well, then, Mr. Premier, sue being raised around him. have you heard if he's going to In other words, PC strategists

"No, I haven't heard," said the Mr. Drew could go before the

As you see, when our Premier and have the same chance of acwants to be evasive he can be ceptance as President Eisenhowvery evasive indeed. The Premier was advised by a chieftain is going to win the

reporter that there's a sarges, next election he will have to partion abroad he can have B.C.'s vacant seat in the Senate. The Premier appeared dumb- tribucco.

founded at such a suggestion, then asked: "Is someone trying to get rid of the Premier of He said no, he hasn't been of- to the Montreal Neurological In-

fered a seat in the Senate, and stitute were neglected so comhe'll never consider it anyway. pletely. It was wholly by chance He could live, however, to eat that a Press Gallery correspond those words, for suppose that ent for one of the national news Social Credit should get control agencies heard about him going of Ottawa, as the Premier hopes to Montreal for a major checkand fights for. If that should up. Immediately the entire Press' happen Senate appointments Gallery Corps commenced conwill go to good S.C.'ers and, say, tacting PC public relations ofin 20 years, Mr. Bennett might ficials for authentic information. be tired of active politics and But the unfortunate PC press could very well be glad of one of agents had nothing to tell. The those cushy seats in the Senate, move had been so carefully hilshat \$10,000 a year for life, and hush that Bracken House headnone of that pesky bother of quarters hadn't even been told of

years or so. The Premier was mysterious Montreal. Newsmen could get no as to whether or not he'll speak authentic information. It was this campaign in support of his apparently PC policy to talk former minister of lands and about the matter as little as posforests, Mr. Sommers who's sible. Above all Leader Drew, running again in Rossland- with an election not more than a

fighting an election every four it.

Premier offguard: "Mr. Premier, in an Eisenhower role. That was will you be speaking anywhere fundamental.

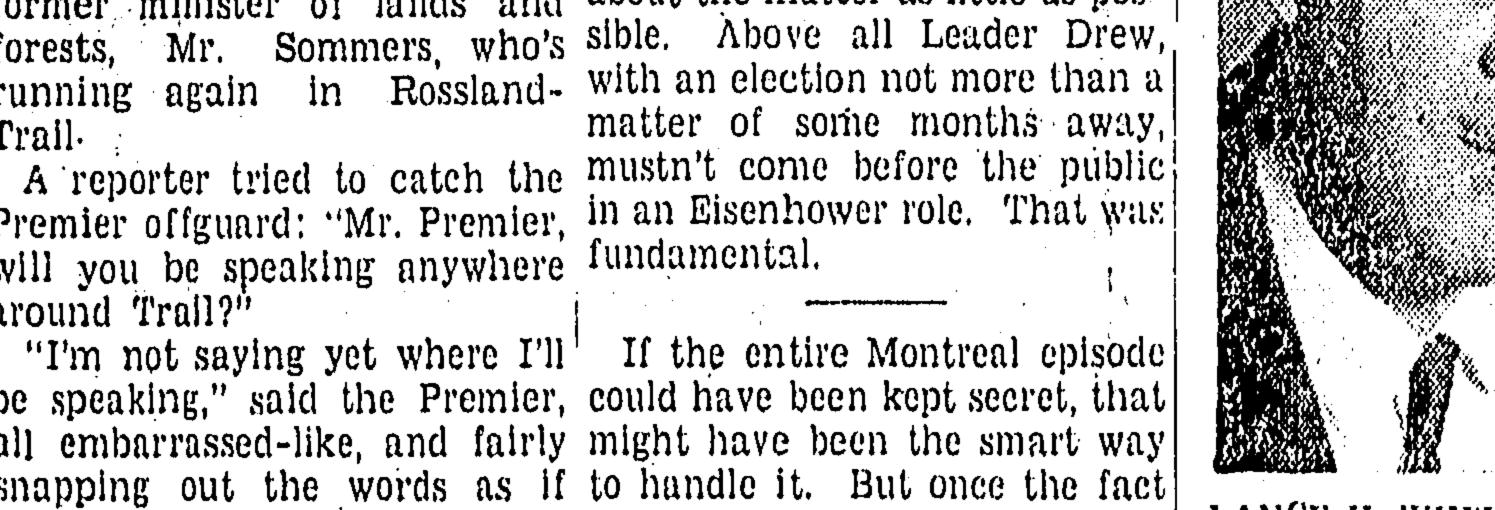
around Trail?" be speaking," said the Premier, could have been kept secret, that

the question annoyed him.

at Liberals and CCF ers, who, Hon. Mr. Drew's discharge from 1st with Nelson Dally News. he said, are together in an un-hospital. other under the table.

Petty Officers at HMS Colling- vises. |wood shore base now have single | But when the check-up is car-| cold running water, bedside and precautions then tongues begin, shaving lights and fittings for to wag and all sorts of rumors; | electric razors. Furniture in | mushroom -- especially the sort | chairs, book sholves, wardrobe, waste paper and linen basket. **********************

Elmore Philpott On Holidays



all embarrassed-like, and fairly might have been the smart way snapping out the words as if to handle it. But once the fact that Hon. Mr. Drew was a pa-At his press conferences the tient there was known, then the Premier doesn't particularly like whole position was altered. Secreporters' questions. He prefers recy ceased to serve any good to make a series of little purpose. Instead, it gave rise to speeches, extolling what to him rumors and suspicions. The outare the virtues of Social Credit, look is that these rumors and and slapping down this political suspicions, which a policy of or- thor of Stewart, B. C. Weekly any questioning he lashed out avoided, will survive long after. Daily Times; editorial column-

The illness of chieftain George

haven't the delusion that Hon.

people as a definite health risk

other more strictly political at-

Perhaps it was for this reason

The story was the same in

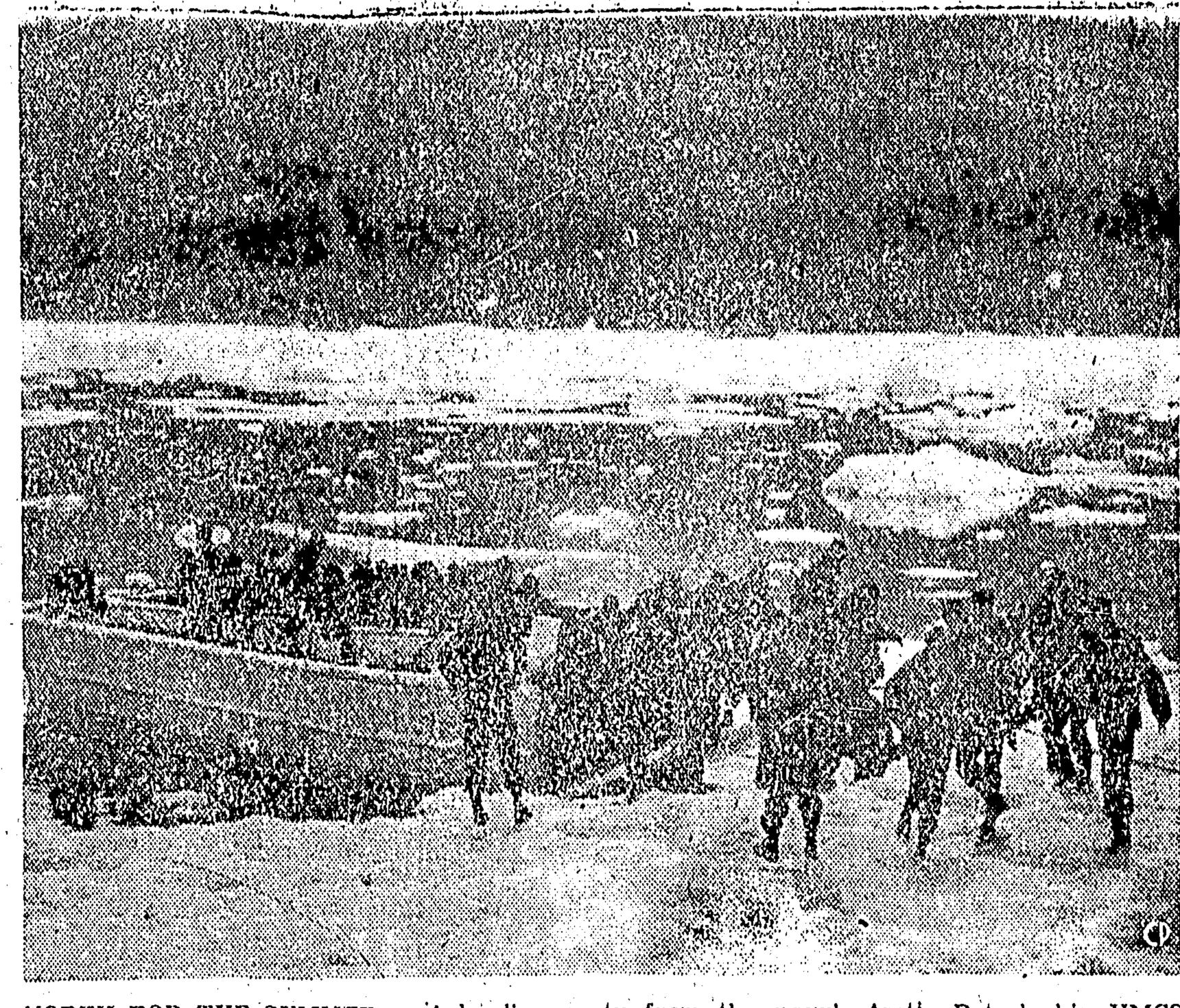
that the premarkangements in

dennection with his entrance in-

holy alliance, are holding hands—The situation broadly is that it and publisher of the weekly under the table. If he was a less is a perfectly normal thing for an Rossland Miner. From 1940 to polite person the Premier might individual who has had a bout of 1947 he was a member of the have said they are playing a sort spinal meningitis such as the PC public relations staff of Conof political footsie with each chieftain endured to have per- solidated Mining and Smelting lodical check-ups afterwards. It Co. at Trail. Born in Liverpool, is the sort of ordinary precaution | England, he came to Canada

"cabins," equipped with hot and ried out with elaborate secrecy |cludes a chest of drawers, writ- of rumors that could be political-! ing desk, arm chairs and writing by damaging to a public man who must rank physical health and fitness for office amongst his personal assets. That's the story! with respect to the Montreal; check-up on Leader Drew. PU public relations should learn an important lesson for **** policy from the incident.





NORTH FOR THE SUMMER — A landing party from the navy's Arctic Patrol ship HMCS Labrador steps ashore from a barge to a barren Eastern Arctic shore. The ship is working on DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line projects and conducting ocean surveys in far (CP from National Defence) northern areas.

Election Tempo Increases OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLead As Eisenhower Returns

WASHINGTON (P-Political activity in advance of the | concern than they care to admit | ial campaigns for the November 6 United States Elections increas-"The Premier doesn't nomin-publicly. It isn't that they're ed today with the conclusion of President Eisenhower's brief ate candidates," said the Prem-lafraid of him being disqualified vacation and continuation of a whirlwnd tour by Adlai Stevenson.

from Pebble Beach, California, him to seek a second term. er. They figure that if the PC

for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago a week over campaign plans. earlier, headed for the northwestern states on his pre-campaign project of getting to know his party's local leaders.

Relaying word from Eisenhower's physican, Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Snyder, press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that Eisenhower's stay at the California golf resort has done him a great deal of good. CONVALESCENCE OVER

Hagerty has stated that doctors now feel Eisenhower's convalescence from major ab-



LANCE H. WHITTAKER, news editor of Victoria Daily Times, has been appointed Public Information Director of B. C. Power Commission, effective September 1. In his newspaper career Mr. Whittaker was ed-For three years he was editor FAREHAM, England @--Chief that any personal physician ad- | at the age of seven. A married man, he is the father of five

The president, reported in good |

But they don't want a health is-condition by his doctors, plann-dominal surgery which he undered to fly back to Washington went June 9 is at an end. Eisenhower has resumed playwhere he went for a few days ing full rounds of golf, a favorrest after last week's Republican lite recreation which always is a convention in San Francisco good yardstick of how the presi- Canada are meeting here this which unanimously renominated dent is feeling.

Stevenson, who won the battle get together with party leaders Newspapers Association. in the next few days to talk | Registration begins tonight

nat the president will make following day. five or six television and radic. In addition to forums concernaddresses — some outside of ing industry problems encoun-Washington—with barn-storm-tered by the editors, special ing and "whistle stop" talks speakers will discuss policy mat-

plans to hit hard during the cussion will also be held with Democratic campaign at the representatives of the Assocand his vice-presidential nom- Audit Bureau of Circulation and Tennessee, are making is design-tising Agencies. ed to lay the groundwork at! A highlight of the convention; the traditional "grass roots."

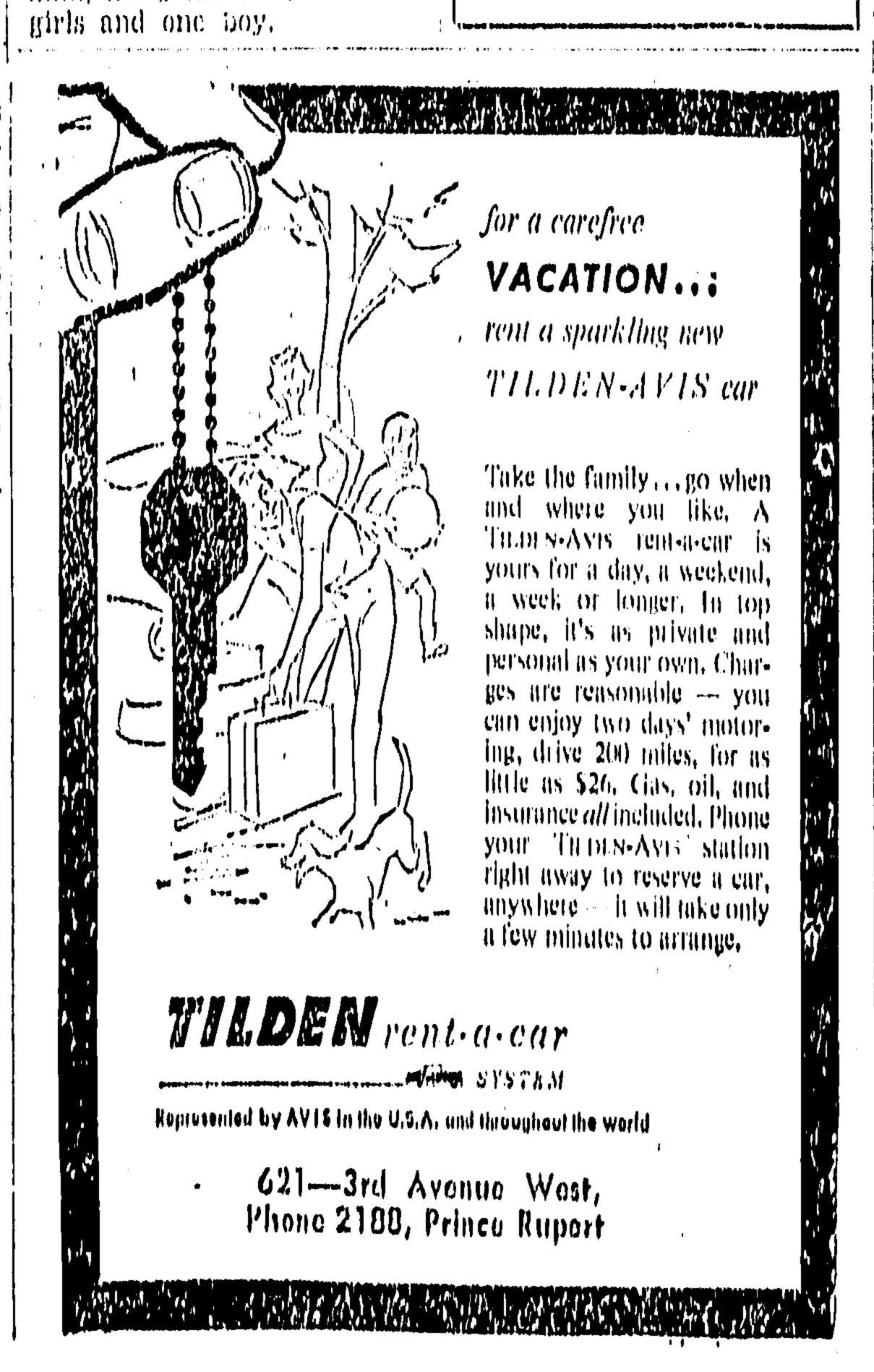
ing to make an issue of the year. way in which the president has conducted his office and what he calls the present "failure of ! leadership."

Stevenson bluntly told his local party leaders that the Domocrats have "a man-sized job" on their hands to win the November election and that party workers must roll up their sleeves and labor in the precincts. "This election is going to be

won or lost depending on what is done in the precincts," he said, "And when I say won or 🥶 🝈 ກາຄາກ ພວກ,"

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Stricter Traffic Enforcement Improves Driver Behavior

istrators, said today.

increase in traffic accidents tor vehicles. since the Second World War brought a need for increased traffic enforcement efforts. Some enforcement agencies had been tinent. more than doubled. Most had adopted electronic devices for detecting speed violations; oth-'ers practised "saturation" enforcement.

"Indications are that this increased effort is beginning to show results," he said.

"A great improvement in driver behavior on the highways car be noticed in many sections of the country and the accident rates of many jurisdictions are at the same time being lowered. PUBLIC FAVORS STRICTNESS

"Public sentiment seems to be favorable towards strict traffic enforcement and it is believed

Weekly Editors Hold Parley In Quebec

Special To The Dally News MURRAY BAY, Quenec-More than 500 editors from across week for the 37th annual con-Eisenhower undoubtedly will vention of the Canadian Weekly

and a welcome dinner and air-Leonard H. Hall, chairman of ectors meeting will follow. The the Republican national com-full convention program, howmittee, said several weeks ago ever, aces not begin until the

ters related to Canada's "home-Stevenson, on the other hand, town newspapers." A panel dislocal level. The current trip he jation of Canadian Advertisers, inee, Senator Estes Kefauver of Association of Canadian Adver-

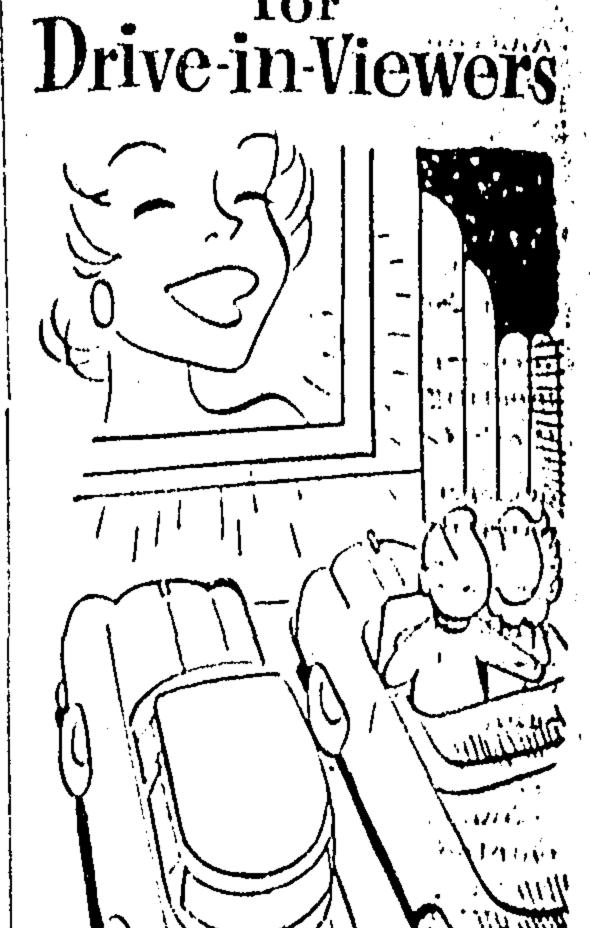
will be presentation of special Stevenson has said that while awards to newspapers which he does not intend to attack have won CWNA better news-Eisenhower personally, he is go-paper competitions during the

WINNIPEC O- A great im- that efforts to increase enforceprovement in driver behavior or ment personnel and facilities in the highways can be noticed in the future will be much easier."

many areas following greater The report was given Withe efforts in traffic enforcement opening of the association's 24th R. B. Baillie of Winnipeg, pres- annual convention, being atident of the American Assoc- tended by 62 delegates from iation of Motor Vehicle Admin- Canada, the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerfo, Rico In his report to the organiz- It is being held in Canada for ation's annual meeting, Mr. the first time. Mr. Ballie is Baillie said a rapid and constant | Manitoba's commissioner of mo-

The conference is expected to reach decisions which will shape traffic laws throughout the con-

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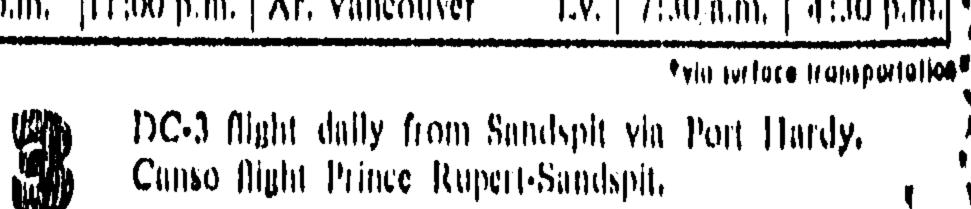


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