# BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

Count on Miss Brash to put a hand in a spot where-

North dealer, North - South vulnerable. NORTH

**♥** A Q 10 ♦ A K Q J **4** 9 3 EAST Mr. Abel ▲ K 8 2 ♥ J 9 7 4 3

> Mr. Dale A A Q 10 5 ₩ 6 2 **♦** 10 7 6 2 ♣ J 7 2

North East South West Pass him home, is 17 today. And, you accepted him although they 4 🛦

Mrs. Keen cashed her king and Bob then went to Rivers, Man., ace of clubs on which Mr. Abel-Robert Campocilenlisted in the where he took paratroop trainplayed the four and then the against the adversely held king Princess Patricia's Canadian log. He was only 15 when he five, indicating no desire to have and jack depends upon hor Light intantry September 16, made his first jump. He made the suit continued. At the third many tricks you can afford wh 1953, telling the recruiting officelight before receiving his wings. trick she shifted to the five of cer he would be 18 in January. In June 1954, Bob was sched-

Note that during has the same high cards in hearts as the clos- and the dummy, ed hand has in the spade sult namely, ace, queen and ten. But Mr. Dale realized he had to play the suits differently. If he lost one spade trick, which seemed likely, then he could not afford to lose any tricks in hearts. Hold-

ing only two hearts in his own

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king, that would be a very far. crable circumstance - in other situations. But here, where the problem was to lose no hear tricks at all, Mr. Dale played dummy's queen, finessing

against only one card, the king When the queen held, the n. maining problem was to built the spade losers to one. So the trey of spades was led from the board and the ten finessed when Mr. Abel played low. FINESSES QUEEN

Mrs. Keen won with the jack and returned another small heart Mr. 7 Dale won with dummy's ace and led another spade, finessing the queen when Mr. Abel again play. ed low. This held and the act of spades then picked up the king. The last club from the closed hand was ruffed in dum. I my and the hand spread for -four-odd.

lose in the suit, how many card i you have in the suit and how the sult is divided between your hand

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash Depends on Perfect Breaks

things have to break just right to avoid a set.

She ignored Mrs. Keen's overcall of two clubs and jumped all hand, he knew there was me the way to four spades in today's point in double finessing. deal. She had a good hand - SINGLE FINESSE but not that good. A raise to if the ten were played from three spades would have done dummy and it forced out the full justice to her holding.

Miss Brash **A** 9 7 4 3 Mrs. Keen

BLST OF FRIENDS -- Blackie, a three-month-old kitten, proves

how easy it is to get along with strangers --- even rabbits with

er in the time to by as any ent's. So cager to make friends

In his native Istanbul, Turkey, Blackie even palg around with

WINNIPEG 0 --- A Winnipeg Bob was a good recruit. He won

boy who won his paracroopers an award for the best soldier in

wings at 15 before the army the recruit squad. After this

learned his real age and sent recognition and cellow soldiers

When he got an honorable dis- overseas a thorough check

Bon told of his plans in an wings on his cadet uniform the

for the summer. When

But Bob convinced them.

in the army," he said,

voice procedure,

the reserve army.

training over again.

to Calgary."

turned up with parachutist's

"I just showed those cadets!

my discharge papers and that i

proved to them that I had been !

While at Dundurn Bob took

radio telegraphy, learning the

operation of wireless sets and

Then he returned home to i

Withhipeg and found a job with i

ployment insurance commission.

longer take him so he joined

Bob sald he doesn't know if

he will have to take all his i

"I hope it will just be a 're-!

wouldn't mind one way or the :

cap'," he said, "although I guess

other because I like it so much.

Four On Raft

Sail Smoothly

Out of Gulf

I imagine they will send me back !

QUEBEC O The raft L'Egare.

"The Lost One." carrying four

young adventurers who hope to []

drift across the North Atlantic (

to Europe, is reported sailing |

smoothly in the Gulf of St. Law-

The federal government sig- |

nal service said here L'Egare!

was sighted by the Quebec-

bound freizhter Bundial, 36

infles southeast of the Gaspe

peninsula. The weather was p

calm and all appeared "normal"

The four amateur sailors,

Henri Beaudout, 28, Claston

Vanackere, 28 and Bernard Sor-

leul, 24 and Paul Lapointe, 24

delt the Gaspe peninsula town

of Cap des Rosiers Friday, after

spending four weeks covering!

the 550-mile distance from Mon-

LONDON O Council of the

federation of chambers of com-

merce of the British Empire has

confirmed the changes in its

I name to the tederation of Com- i

chambers of commerce.

| monwealth and British Empire |

treal, their starting point,

aboard the raft.

The cadet corps would no

the plans to come close to keep, an honorable discharge.

guessed hi -- he can hardly wait knew he was under age.

Some local winge mace.

to join up again,

ing his word. Today is his birth-

mematicae he's working for the

APPOINTED EDITOR - Bur- interview before he boarded a other cadets wouldn't believe it.

When he first enlisted he was

(CP Photo) Even though he was only 15, the regional office of the unem-

sent to Calgary for his basic and

ton Lewis, Canadian newspaper train for Dundurn, Sask., where

man of varied experience, has he will spend the next few

as editor of a number of daily fast. The first day he was con-

the Bahamas. He also served chewing gum. That was the last

lishers Association as editor of Itoon and Regina.

**4** 8 3 A A K Q 8 6 A 10 5 4

The bidding:

He says he had his parents' con- uled to be sent to Germany, When the army sends a draft charge has June, Bob promised; made of each soldier's back-"The day Im 17 Th just enlist ground. Officials discovered Bob was only 15 and he was given The day he got his discharge day and he'll join the permu- he enlisted as a cader and went nent force in August. In the to the cadet camp at Dundum

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## Owners Paid Double Price, Keep House If Pay for Move

By ROBERT JOYCE Canadian Press Staff Wr. ter THETFORD MINES, Que. 6 -- could push forward without top-The houses of Thefford Mines pling the walls between them. are rolling down the main street. They could not go further afield. to give the asbestos industry without threatening to under-

more elbow room. In one of the biggest moves of the city. ever seen in this province, some - Faced with a shut-down of 140 homes, an Anglican church, mining the big job-maker—the the Masonic hall, and the head companies agreed to split the ore to office of one of the big mining in the dividing walls and convert companies are being shifted to the pits into one big hole. The

new sites. ! But there are a few tears as elsewhere. part of the city disappears. Even old-timers figure that Thetford gains an extra year's life with rolled and 14 more went the i

each passing house. Two years ago the outlook for This year the target is 27, but this community of 17,000 looked reigh Biadon, tormor McGill grey-greyer than the big waste Iniversity professor who bosses dumps from the mines that here the day-to-day operations of Reit in on three sides and which in locations Limited a co-operative ? one section threatens almost to company set up by the mines to **strangle busy rue Notre Dame.** -HOUSES IN THE WAY

of the three big pits—the Bell

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More than 70 years of constant some homes get their marching mining had forced back the sides orders. "We're only doing it as mining progresses." Bladon says. "The big rush is in the first few years.

Wallace's Dept. Store M MADE JOINT OFFER Most of the houses were either owned by the mining firms, stood on mine company land, or zi could be expropriated under pro- in the Eastern Townships, vincial laws to make way for mining. But to prevent confusion and ill will in the town, the Park has been laid out to receive three companies—the Asbestos the wandering houses. Corporation, Johnson's Company: Biggert single job was shiftand Bell Asbestos Mines Limited, ing the railroad. Today only the

After that it will slow up."

The big move was on.

holders could keep their homes line south of Thetford. if they met the bill for shifting SECRET NEGOTIATIONS them out of their own pocket. So far no one has kicked although secret. For months the comone or two thought they deserved panles cautiously bought tracts pore for pulling up stakes.

Nothing to it. Just give us me eral mile; et streets.

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ing Company — is drawing a

mile-long lake and plans to strip

30,000,000 yards of lake bottom

in the next 21% years to reach

Stelephen Orgryzlo of Kirk-

land Lake, Ont., manager of the

Black Lake project says: "We!

wouldn't spend \$20,000,00 If we

didn't think the ore was there.";

the other mining towns are clean;

modern communities. New ar-!

rivals say the towering dumps!

depressing, but the big menace---!

dust from the mills -is being cut.

The companies have spent mil-

lions to check the fine grey par-

ticles that once hovered in lend-

en clouds above the mining

The program paus stepped up

medical check ups, is paying div-

idends. Asbestosis, once a threat

hanging over every miner's life,

has been brought under control

and last year the industry an-

nounced that not a single case

of the lung-scarring disease has

ding spot" should maybe come

back and take a second look.

been reported in five years.

towns. Today the air is clean,

By old standards Thetford and '

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

asbestos rock.

FROM ASBESTOS COUNTRY - This pretty, unidentified visitor garbed in mine helmet and safety lamp poses with a specimen of silky fibrous rock from the green-gray mineral Quebec's Eastern Townships, Almost 65 per cent of the world's asbestos is mined

(CP Pheto)

British-owned subsidiary — rubble of the old Quebec Cenmade a joint offer to all owners, tral Railway depot remains. A They effered to pay twice the spanking new station has gone municipal valuation-or roughly up at the other end of town and the market price in 1954 plus 812 miles of new railway line 16 per cent. In addition house- bridge the cap with the old main

The railroad project was top of land for the right of way for But the \$5,500,000 project in- the line which had to be put in joined the staff of the Cana- weeks driving a truck carrying voives not only houses. New without cost to the QCR. Farms, dian Daily Newspaper Pub- cadets from Dundurn to Saskamining operations will slice ac-were snapped up, sometimes ross the main Quebec-Sher- under the names of third part- the organization's magazine, brooke highway and destroy sev-jes, so that local landowners Canadian Daily Newspaper would not know what was afoot Markets. Mr. Lewis has served

south of the town, a new provin- tinning round of secret talks the United States, Jamaica and while leaning against a wall JOINED RESERVE ARMY cral highway has been completed with railway officials, telephone and city officials all of whom magazines. had to be in on the plan before! it went through.

The wraps were not lifted until near the end. Even when the story finally broke in a local newspaper it hardly put a crimp in the project—the bulk of the reparatory work had been completed.

A similar move was made at a Asbestos in 1929 and further relocations are in prospect including shifting of a Roman Catholic church and several blocks of the town "sometime within the next 20 years" but it is not on the same scale as the Thetford Mines project,

In spite of these periodic upheavals the towns of the asbestos country are flourishing communities. Both Thefford Mines and Asbestos claim they have more cars per capita than any other city in Canada.

#### TRADE THRIVING

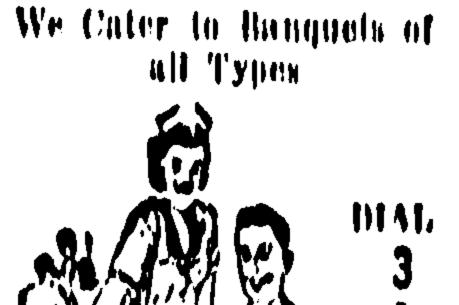
Basic wage is \$1.53 an hour but a top man can carn over \$2. Hourly earings average \$1.77 and trade is thriving.

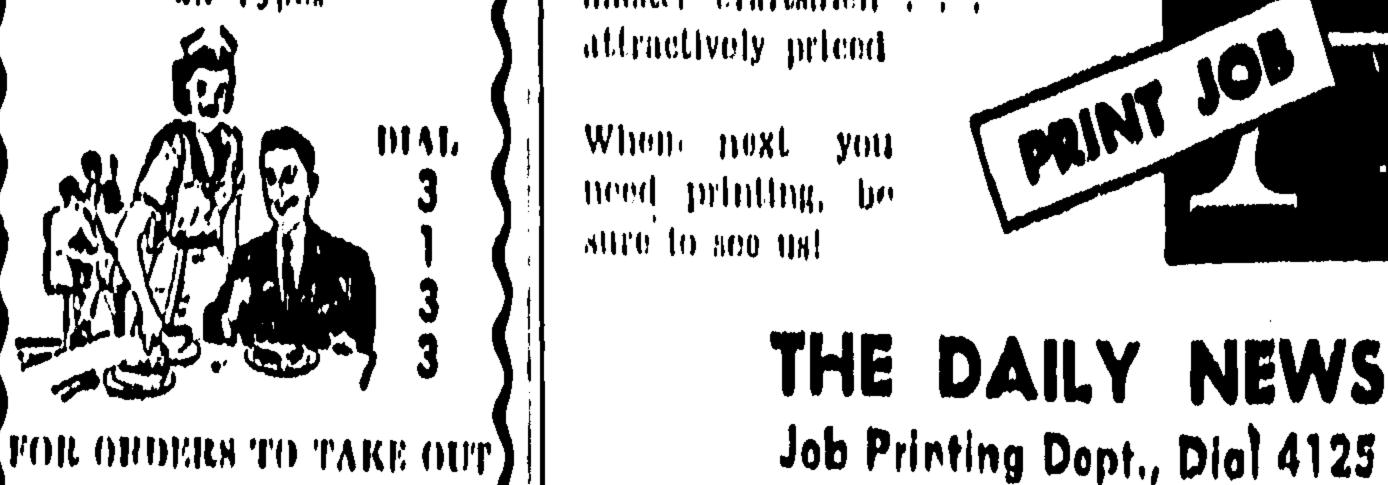
Gone are the pioneer days: when a band of tough miners at nearby Black Lake hitched the remshackle railway station to the caboose of a Quebec Central train to register their discontent and laughed uproariously when the unsuspecting engineer pulled it out of town. Wages then were \$1 n day.

Even the more cent depressed -|50s are seldom talked about and the bitterness of the 4½-month's strike of 1949 is becoming a Imemory. Thetford, Asbestos and 🧨

Black Lake are riding the boom. In the fight for a bigger share lof the world market, one Americun-backed company.-.Lake Asbestos, an offshoot of the glant American Smelting and Refin-

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TIME FOUND -- A 17th Century Dutch watch is looked over by a Japanese girl after it was found in a tomb in Tokyo, The a islen, threplece was discovered in the coffin on the sixth-Lord Morlinga Yamato and was apparently buried there about 194 years ago. The watch, made in The Hague in the latter bart of the 17th Century, was repaired and put in good running order.

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