## Highly-Touted Display of U.S. Art Proves Flop in Vancouver Showing

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has been pronounced a cultural Toronto art officials said "consuccess—and a financial loss.

the Vancouver Art Gallery, said Francisco Chronicle art critic. in an interview that the exhibi- Mr. Morris himself is known tion, which ran four weeks, drew in galleries all over the contin-▼ 8,000 persons and at 50 cents a ent, a familiarity built up since ] head lost approximately \$2,000. 1948 when he took over the Van-

With no "old masters" among conver gallery, the 81 paintings Mr. Morris borrowed from 18 United States colattract the general public.

WORTHWHILE PROJECT 'Still, I feel it had to be a part our over-all program," "It was something which,

had to be shown." The endeavor brought the gal- shows" than any other North lery favorable notice however, and attracted film star Vincent

"We had hoped for more people," the 44-year-old former RAF them make money, one or two: bomber pilot said. "It as dis- go into the red. 'appointing."

Critics all over North America. commenting on the show from their collections," he says. catalogues sent by Mr. Morris, haven't done the impossible. cointing" description

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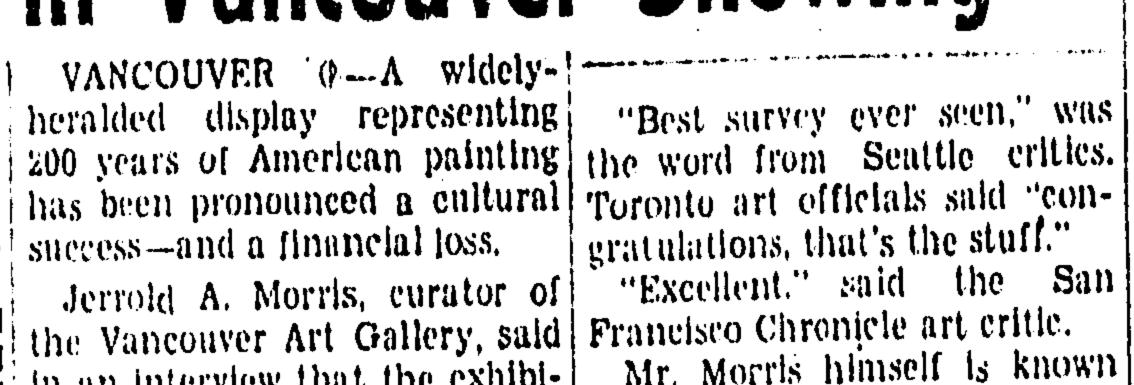
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TO BORROW OR NOT

"In one midwest museum, a lections and the Canadian Na-| sat through a stuffy luncheon at | tional Gallery, there was little to which the director spoke on the subject of the aggravation o Teenstant borrowing."

Between the entree and thel he desert Mr. Morris borrowed three canvases from the speaker. "We've made more of our own

l'American gallery, he said. By astute borrowing, he keeps Price, who opened the showing, the cost of Vancouver shows) down to \$6,000 or \$7,000 -- some of,

"Today, instead of sitting, jaround, museums should swap agree with the "disap- There's a reasonable amount of borrowing that a curator should be able to pull off."

His philosophy is that "a cer- !. tain proportion of the people I will always come to art exhibitions—the rest must be attract-

### Tidy Indian Shames Aussies Over Memorials

between Sydney and Melbourne, contract at Calumbia. to wash and tidy up the local war. Now she is playing her biggest when It's been quite an educa- that a penalty was in order.

high grass surrounding the Classord. memorial then threw away emlay inside the enclosure.

from their car and washed the er than any s ar in Hellywood rectly. (memorial tablet until its inscrip-) history, is a starlet's ideal. When hearly elearned a world of things tion stood out clearly. Gen. Ca-leQueen Bee" started. Lucy sald about wardrobe. She went with rlappa saluted the memorial be- to the star: "I'm new at this, and me to a fitting and showed me Later, Gen. Cariappa said hei-

thad cleaned up other Australian) i war memorials. "I have seen war memorials in a some towns and villages which

have not been properly kept," he "I wanted to paint the fence

of the Gundagal memorial but we could not buy paint bechuse the shops were closed. wonder how many com-:

rades of the dead soldiers who are being commemorated have: passed that memorial. rather surprised they haven't letes. taken the trouble to do some-

tary of the Returned Servicemen's League, J. R. Lewis, said (Lonal Association converd) in Austrollans should be ashamed



BROTHER ACT - For the first time in movie history, two brothers will play the same starring role in the same film. The movie, "Cell 2455. Death Row," the life story of convict-author Caryl Ches man, will feature William Campbell (right) as the adult Chessman, while his younger brother, Robert Campbell, portrals the convict as a teen-ager. This is Robert's first screen role. His resemblance to his brother and Bill's ceaching and enconragement enabled him to get the part.

### Starlet Gets Good Start With Crawford as Teacher

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Lucy Marlow, a brownhaired heauty who wants to be a movie star, has the best possible teacher—Joan Crawford.

As a matter of fact, Lucy, started out her film career as a would criticize me." make-believe movie star. She "I'd be happy to." Crawford raising an opening bid. He pick-SYDNEY (CP)-Many Austral- was the gushy actress who ap- replied. But I'm glad you ask- ed quite a spot for his first use ians were surprised to learn that peared at a premiere in early ed. I never offer criticism un-lof this bit of knowledge. His the Indian high commissioner, scenes of "A Star Is Born." Her her it is requested. I've had versatility was not appreciated Gen, K. M. Cariappa, had stop- brief performance made such an too many unfortunate experien- by his opponents who reminded ped at Gundagai, a town midway impression that she landed a ces."

role thus far in "Queen Bee." | tich. Gen. Cariappa and two of his she portrays a young girl who

AN EXPERT CRITIC

On Thursday, April 14th at 2:30 p.m., instructed by the owners fore the three men drove off. | you know so much. I wish you things I should know."

#### Professor Urges End to Secrecy

TORONIO &-Canadian uni- ! quiring brown eyes and a resemblance to Katharine Hep versities should move their ath-i into burn. Perhaps her most notable, lete-assistance programs the open, a University of West- feature is a sultry voice. em Ontario professor said taits

UWO's physical coacation department, said "we must away with secretive help to athird

\* "What's more important than i ha boy's honesty?" he asked a The New South Wales secre- group of physical education instructors at the Ontario Educa-

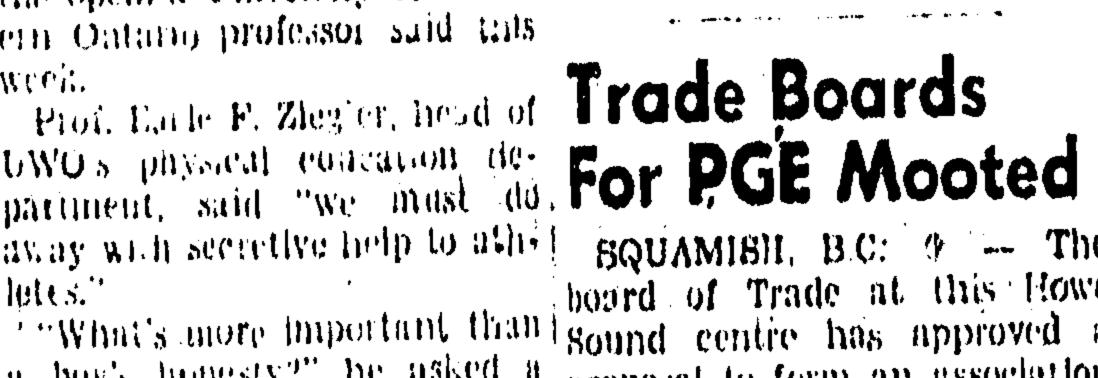
There put the help to worthto have a foreigner point out while youngsters on the table, that war memorials in many not under it. What are we runcountry towns are poorly kept, and an illegal gamb-

> incip, who will in school for a lark and who has a talent for passing a ball, blowing a horn or in French conversation for that matter, deserves the chance to get a university education at the public expense," he said.

J. A. G. Easton, technical ad visor to the Ontario department: of education, said Ontario's school building program is comparatively in good shape.

"We're way ahead of the Un-Hed States whore they are shyd 250,000 class rooms and must embark on a \$32,000,000,000 program," he said, "And Onturio's ( program is better than most provinces except British Colambia.

CIGARETTE



With Miss Crawford's tutor-

ing and her own qualifications,

has a wide, lovely face with in-

Great Eastern rallway from

Squamish to Prince George. The proposal was made Lillooet Board of Trude and auggested that Squamish, Williams a Lake and Quesnel be among centres in the association.

The Squamish board at April meeting, also announced it; had been advised that the PGE couna-house would not be removed to Vancouver, as had been reported in a Vancouver newspaper.

## IBLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

BY EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy Goes Against Book With Late Change In response to many queries about penalties for 1. linfraction of the rules, here is another case where Mr. I

Judge, the self-appointed arbiter, made the correct li Mr. Muzzy Jammed up the bid-thought. Mr. Champion was t

was completed. Over Mr. Abel's Muzzy was not. And Mr. Muzzy's I two-club call, he bid not once, bidding is absolutely unpredicbut twice. First he bid two dia- lable. If given another chance, monds. A few seconds later, be- he might decide to bid four i fore Mr. Dale had made up his | hearts. And that contract, if mind to bid again on the South | reached, would be played by a la cards, he blurted out. "Walt a line dummy player, Mr. Champ-,) I minute, make it two hearts."

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

SORTH Mr. Abel A J 9 0 4 **₩** A 5 ♣ Q 10 7 6 2 EAST Mr. Champion Mr. Muzey **▲** 10 7 3 2 ♥ K Q 7 8 4 2 ♥ J 9 8 ◆ A Q 10 6 5 4 J 9 7 4 SOUTH Mr. Dale **▲** K 8 5 **¥** 10 3

He suddenly remembered something he read in this collumn -- that trump support doesn't have to be as good for rulsling an overcall as it does for thim he had violated the laws! So Joan took Lucy under her when he changed his bid and

A A K 8 5 4 8

South West North East

The bidding:

BOOK OPENED "Two learned all kinds of Mr. Judge already had his rule ! staff used sickles to slash the jacouzes a southern matron things," the young actress re- book open and explained the marked. "She knows everything penalty as follows: If Mr. Muz- h The pleture shows Lucy's disil- j about lighting: Marlene Dietrich | zy had changed his bld practipty beer bottle; tins, scraps of histonment as she discovers her is the same, I understand. Miss cally in the same breath, there paper and eigaret packets which idol is really a wicked woman. | Crawford can stand in a whole would be no penalty. As it was, bunch of lights and know which he could allow his first bid of They produced a can of water | Crawford, who has lasted long- on: of them is not focussed cor- two diamonds to stand, in which lease Mr. Champion would be : barred for one round. Or he could make any other legal call (including either two hearts or il pass) and in this case Mr. Cham-

pion would be barred from the entire auction. Mr. Muzzy stubbornly stuck to they has a better than average his bid of two hearts and that chance of making the grade. She ended Mr. Champion's chance to bid again in this particular deal.

> New the bidding was up to Mr. Dale and as usual he considered not only the cards he held but also the Humanics of the situation. The old boy is an expert-In that fleld.

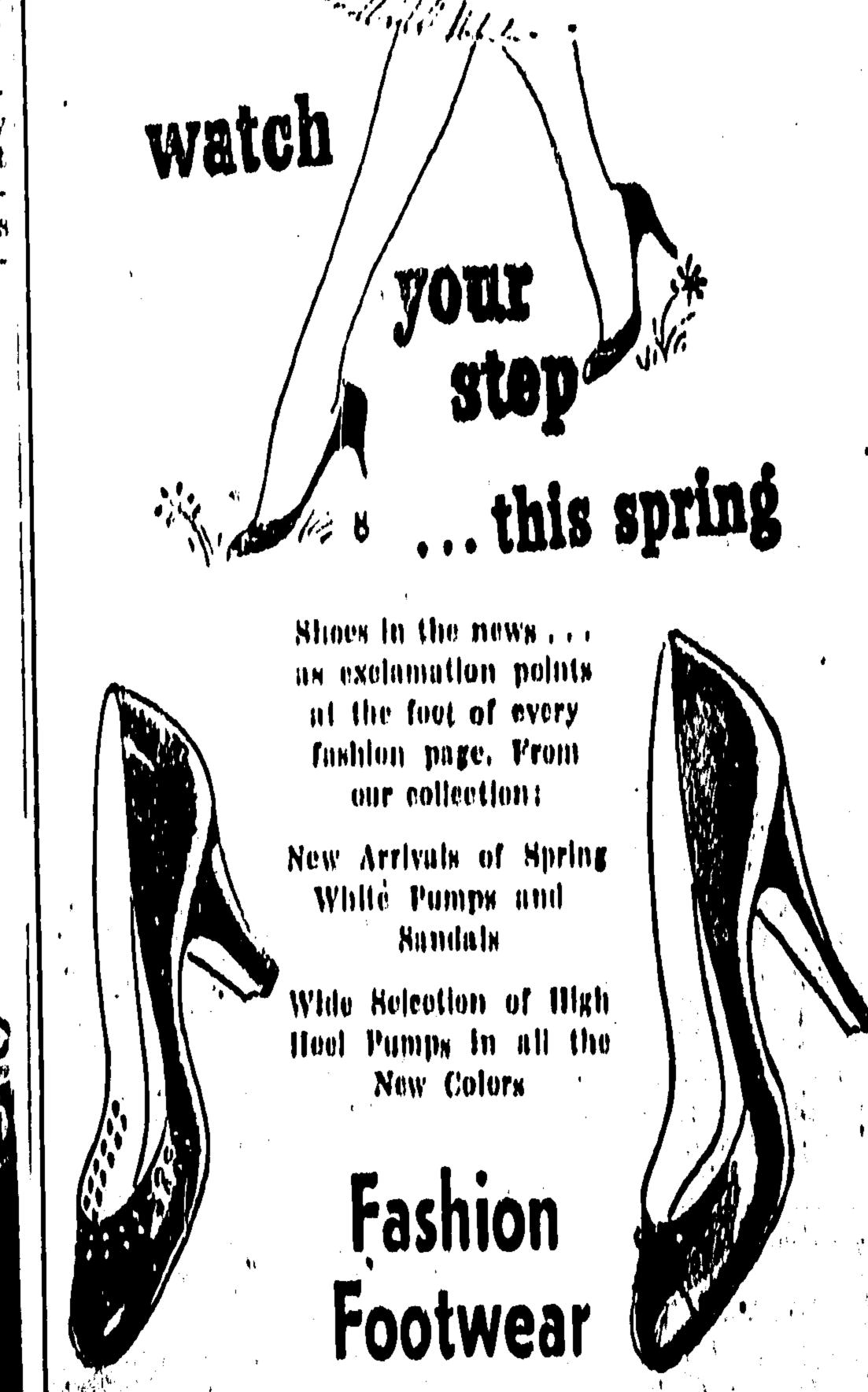
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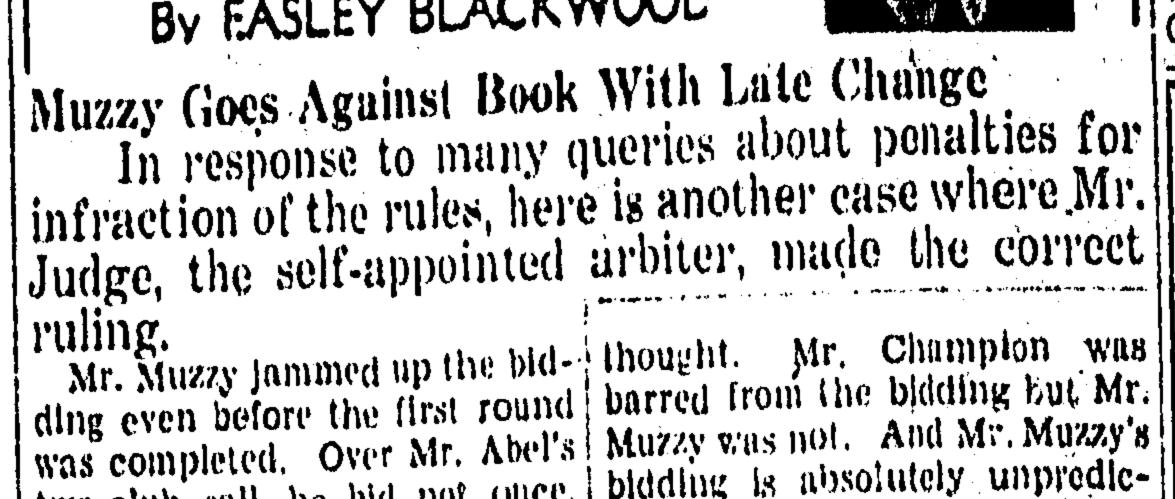
While his eards might warrant! board of Trade at this Howe could defend against a heaft.

953 were men.

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one heart.

"Pass," said Mr. Dale, Mr. Abtel was smart enough to pass, too. !. and as you see the East-West cards were cold for four hearts. Mr. Champlen would have lost only one club, one dlamond and

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