SENNELAGER, Germany (A)----

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD | German atomic manoeuvres. The mock "shell" was "fired" for an attack.

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What happens when an "atomic during the night by the United Acting on a special set of rules drawn up by American atomic shell" hits an armored division? States atom gun battalion at experts, 'the umpires ruled that today by special umpire teams in units of the British 6th Armored the blast knocked out: Nearly half the men in two exercise Battle Royal, the north Division, which was forming up

nfantry battalions the Green Howards and Royal Sussex: Most of the British division's self-propelled artillery, and an armored brigade's reconnaissance group consisting of key officers and communications equipment carried in a dozen Centurion tanks.

NEED MASSES OF GUNS

This amount of devastation could have been accomplished in the Second World War only by masses of guns firing for hours, or several hundred heavy bomb-

The comparison between the war of only 10 years ago and a war of the future was given to illustrate vividly the urgent need for ground forces to revemp their tactics if they are to survive long enough to fight in an atomic war, officials said.

That was the theme of the realistic exercise by 140,000 British, Canadian, Belgian, Dutch and American troops which has been going on in north Germany for four days.

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SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and a crew of 15 sailed the last of the Mounties' own ships through the Golden Gate Friday, nearing the end of her voyage from Halifax to Vancouver.

The 104-foot schooner St. crazy," remarked Mr. Muzzy, as his opponents wrap-Roch, skippered by Henry A. Larsen superintendent of the RC-ped up four spades on his hand. MP, is the only craft to navigate | "No sooner did I learn a good; the ice-jammed northwest passage in both directions.

Larsen said the ship is on her ceptions are harder than the final voyage to Vancouver. rules." where she will become a museum

The ship was launched in Van- plied Mr. Champion brutally. couver in 1928, and was used for patrolling the Canadian Arctic. bid by some method of counting In 1940 ,Larsen and a crew of with no exceptions, or to play by nine sailed the northwest pas- some set of rules, with no exsage en route to Halifax. the ceptions—then the game would first ship to accomplish it.

"It wasn't bad," Larsen said of which is its infinite variety. the two-year-four-month voy-

the seven of clubs in response to South Wes Four years later Larsen salled his partner's overcall. Mr. Muz-118 the ship back through the paszy won with the ace and noted 3 S sage to be the first man since Roald Amundsen to sail a ship from east to west. He is the only man ever to make the voyage in both directions.

which diamond?

wher at exclusive. Shawnigan

school before "the boys come

por a song in the bord on there?

A bride of four days, she re-

imin**ed to** Januaica where her

father is accountant-general.

The Journal of house of repre-

sentatives has urged the gov-

ernment to make a "most vig-

orous protest" to Canada over

the treatment Mrs. Hewitt re-

the fall of the king on his left. Clearly a shift was in order ered the deuce, his fourth highat this point and even Mr. Muzzy est. Then he remembered Mr. realized the right shift was to a Champion had recommended the iamond. The question was, lead of a card just higher than E dummy's highest, in a situation For a moment, Mr. Muzzy fing-of this kind.

With a knowing look, he led the nine spot. Mr. Champion ducked and poor Mr. Meek won with the io. If he cashed the ace he would sit up the king.

Desperately he led a neart, hoping Mr. Muzzy held the king and would come through the ! liamonds again, But Mr 🖺 Champion won, drew trumps and parked a diamond on dummy's fourth heart to make his con-

🖰 If Mr. Muzzy had held another 🖺 entry (say the king of hearts) | he could have afforded to lead, a little diamond at trick two. However, he was in the lead for | the last time and from the looks! of dummy it should have been clear that any tricks the defenders could win had to be taken immediately.

PRETTY JAMAICAN MODEL. The important thing wis, to: Dorothy Holtz Hewitt bride of A prevent Mr. Meek from being! Englishman John Hewitt, tealocked in. There was nothing to, be lost by leading the jack of boys' school near Victoria, says she was ordered to leave the

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is pictured in a book published tion of the future outstripping the United States as the land of opportunity and standing as the guardian of Western culture passed to it by a decaying Eur-

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, September 25, 1954

LOVELY HENRIETTE LAMBART (center), 17-year-old student,

beams with pride after being named "Queen of the French

Riviera." Congratulating her are beautiful colleagues Irene

BLACKWOOD on

"It's these infernal exceptions that drive me

West

(Mr. Meck)

S---8 5 4 2

1'--8 6 3 2

D---A Q 10

Both sides vulnerable

S-Q 6

D---8 5 4

H-A J 10 5

C--6543

'North (Miss Brash)

(Mr. Muzzy)

D---J 9 6 2

C--A Q J 10 9 8

S-7

H=-9 4

South (Mr. Champion)

S--A K J 10 9 3

H-K Q 7

D-K 7 3

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

rule than I have to start learn- | South dealer

ling the exceptions. And the ex-

"That's because the exceptions

require a bit of thinking," re-

Actually, if we could learn to

soon lose its chief fascination

In today's deal Mr. Meek led

A well-known English writer and political commentator, Ernest Watkins, made a leisurely coast-to-coast trip through Canada. He wrote "Prospect of Canada" Secker and Warburg, 21s to dingy and crude." convince readers here that they might do worse than emigrate to erlean city... wealthy and rest but it is certainly not be the control of the c Canada.

democracies, Watkins feels, is 117 000 people . . . the real cen- lous Canadian myth gradually running down in Eur-tre of its social life is the gro-grim English spinstered

has its best--perhaps its only-chance of regenerating itself." FREER THAN BRITISH

Canadians, he found, are freer than the British who cling to aids and crutches of the state; equally as democratic as Britons, and Christian, holding a faith that Europe no longer has.

Politically, he found the Canadian administrative system superior to that of the United States insofar as it resembles that of Great Britain, prefer-

Kennin (left) of Canne, and Dominque Germain of Juan-les Pins. Canadians lack the arrogance found in different ways in both, Americans and Britons. In Canada if a man asks you a question he probably only wants to know the answer: In Britain there is la good chance he wants an opportunity to demonstrate to you that he already knows the an-

Here is something of what Mr. Muzzy Finds "Infernal Exceptions" are Infernal Watkins has to say about some

Quebec: "Clearly, unmistak. Hollywood could confrience here this week as the great na-lably, and for ever, French," Montreal: "Gay and mondaine tient, active but it will

... an atmosphere to breathe." ably not begin to the Ottawa: "Attractive, homely, extraordinary haphazaidi but it has never really disturbed generation." Canadians that Ottawa should | Vancouver: "With have all its fine buildings tains is a beautiful clieb stretched along the cliff above most relaxed city in Canal the river and that the streets young and restless but in that run parallel with them are patient."

Toronto: "Canada's most Am- lached part of New Zeally pectable, two night clubs and There must once have The way of life of the Western one good restaurant for its 1,- some foundation for its ceteria . . . the people of Tor- war years are all deads. "In Canada, this civilization onto seem to be residents in a

vast transit camp ... the majority live there to 'make money." Winnipeg: "A city of wide and windy streets."

more than a collection of houses in a vast field . . . when the inhabitants are good they are very very good and when they are bad they can do nothing else but lget drunk." Calgary: "Brims over with ac-

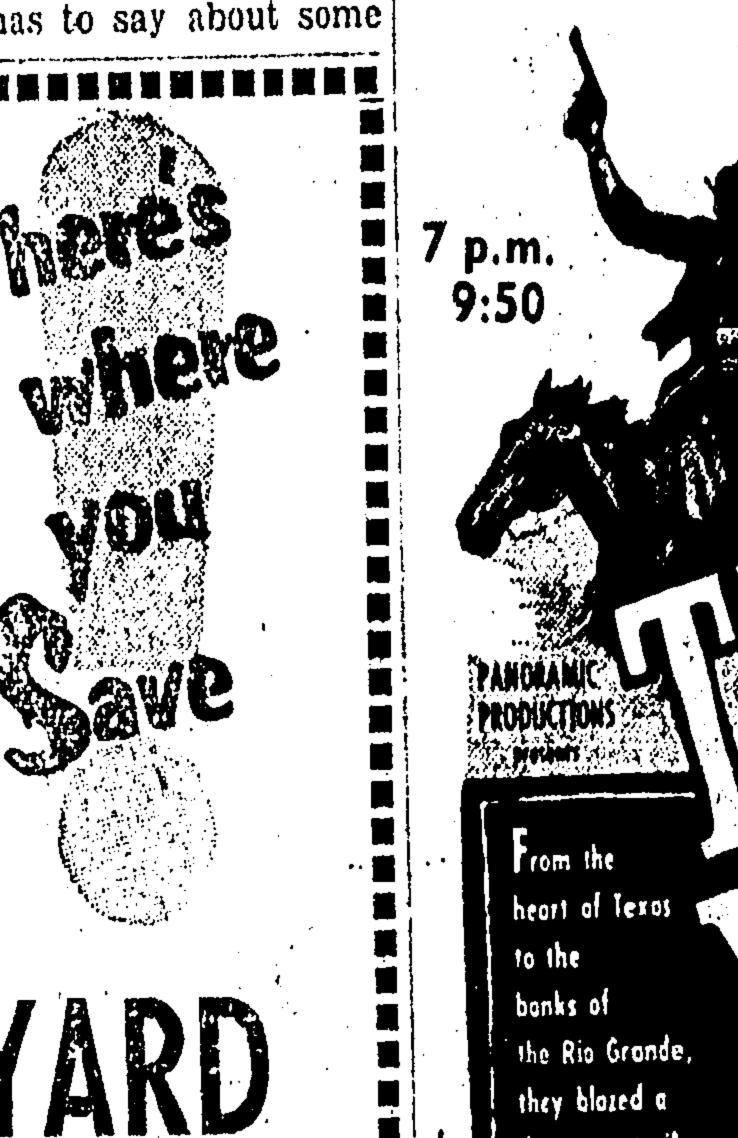
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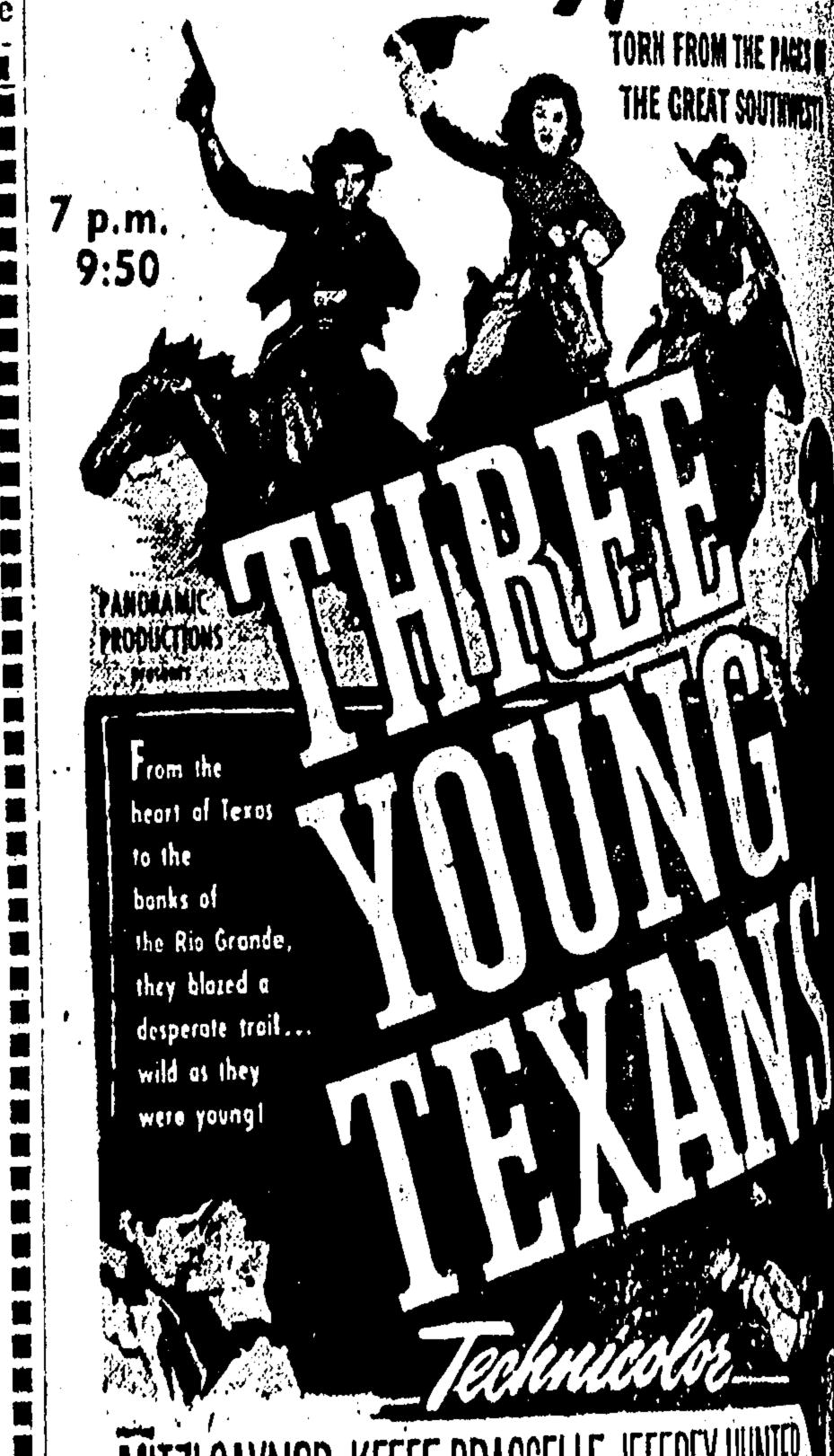


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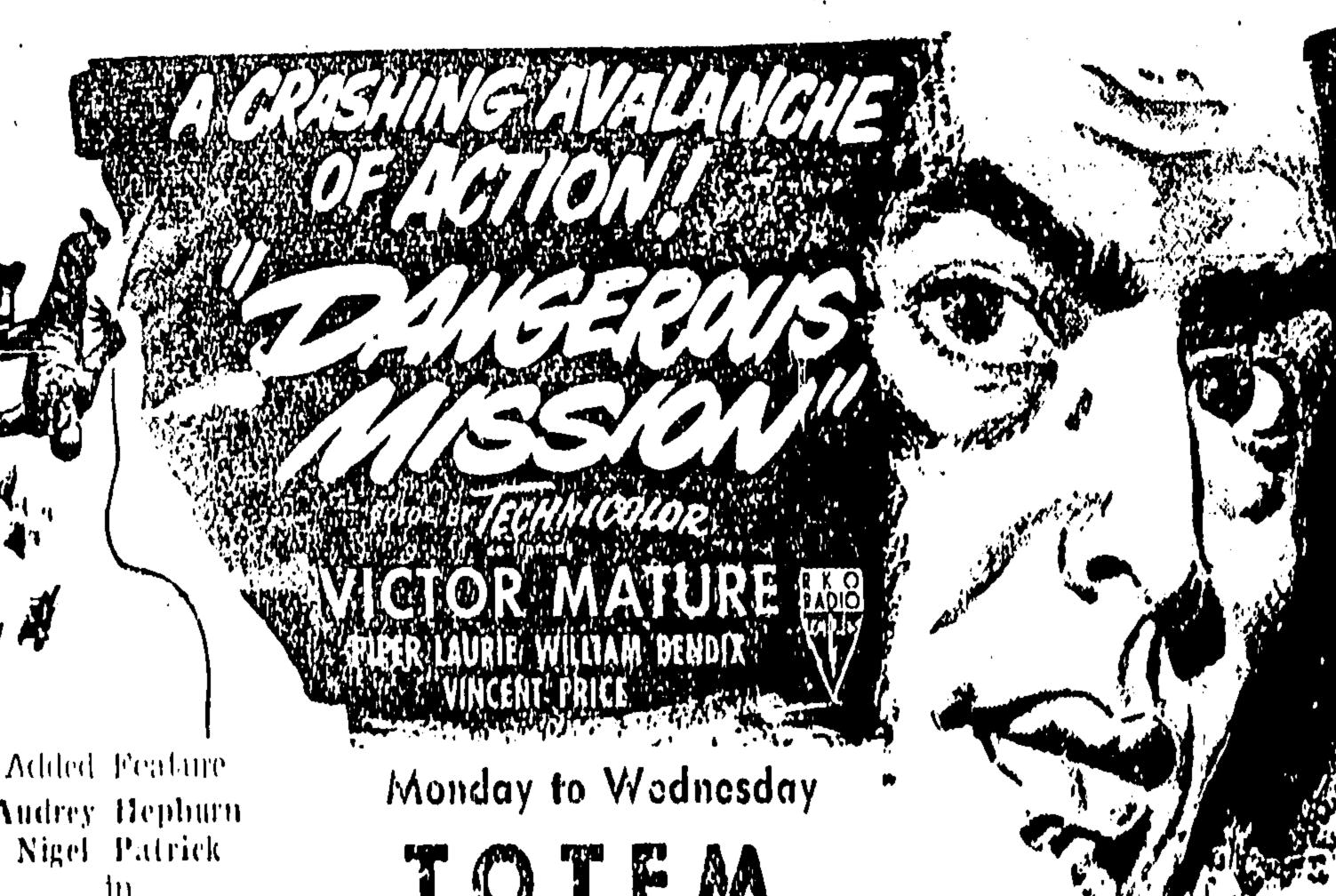


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