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Arctic Assault

AS THE first reporter ever allowed to see the Blowsy Paris DEW Line—the Distant Early Warning Sys- PARIS — It takes only tem-now under construction in the Arctic, Cana- | about three hours in the dian writer Leslie Roberts in the current issue of 'air to fly from Copen-' Harper's magazine gives an eye-opening account of hagen to Paris even with a this difficult operation.

"It must be described, in all sobriety, as fantastic," he remarks, "The assault plan is as complicated as a large-scale military invasion. It calls for approaches on two fronts, an eastern and a western . . . for interlocking movements by air, river and sea . . . for the use of helicopters, Flying Boxcars, snow trains, icebreakers, land craft and dog teams .5. for tractors delivered by parachute onto the ice ... for Eskimos, electrical engineers and bush pilots ... for the intimate co-operation of military men, civilian construction workers, explorers and sourdoughs of two nations. The cost will be somewhere around \$300 million, plus a vast amount of hardship, -the blowsy side. ingenuity, daring, and at this writing at least four

An example of the problems encountered was the delivery of 20-ton tractors by air to remote points where landing strips had to be established. In a temperature of 45 degrees below zero, the parachutes from which they were suspended would not work properly with the result that the massive machines went crashing through the ice until a way was found to lower them safely. Other complications are flying weather "8,000 feet thick and full of rocks,' ice that melts under camp sites and the confusing effect of the magnetic pole on navigation instruments.

"The crucial test will come late this summer during the few weeks when, it is hoped, the Arctic land freedom. seas will open up for shipping," Mr. Roberts writes. "In that brief period, convoys totalling more than 100 vessels (one of which recently stopped at Prince which Britain is invariably called 'r Rupert) will try to carry 60,000 tons of freight into the eastern Arctic and as much more into the western polar seas. They will have to nose their way wound. through uncharted waters, never before visited by anything bigger than an Eskimo's kayak. At some points, near the centre of the line, the sea-ice has never gone out within human memory. At others the sea-ice opens in some years, but not at others. Everything will depend on the weather."

Mr. Roberts' story shows graphically that a whole new life is taking shape in the north. It is a real tribute to the courage and ingenuity of those taking part and to the co-operation of which Canada and the U.S.A. are capable. Yet when the whole complicated system is finished, it must be the hope of both nations that it will never be used.

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

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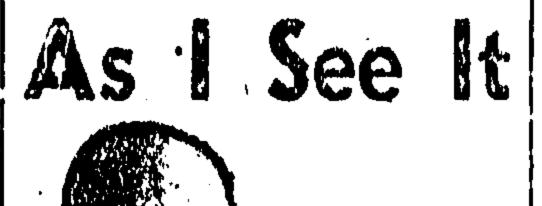
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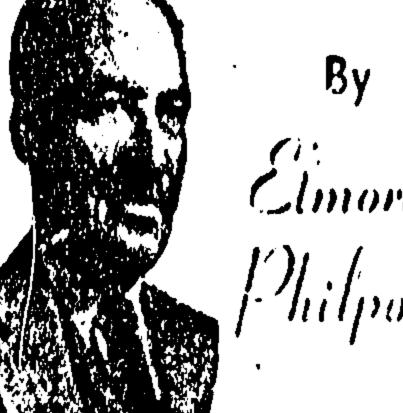
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but when you come back here? from the Scandinavian countries or from Germany as we; did on two former trips you! cannot help but notice that in \$ France the emphasis is on the past, whereas in the countries most before your eyes.

years when she was literally ested in the Arrow lakes. bleeding herself to death in our; common western cause of right, ing a realistic attitude to the own way, are a constant source the pace of the hand laborers of planet earth.

The terrible, tragic truth of it full is that neither France nor England—to give it the name by plans to proceed slowly and make mind that man "sees." Otheron the continent ever did recover in full from that awful-

NEITHER my wife nor myself ever visited any countries out_ side Canada which we liked better than we liked Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

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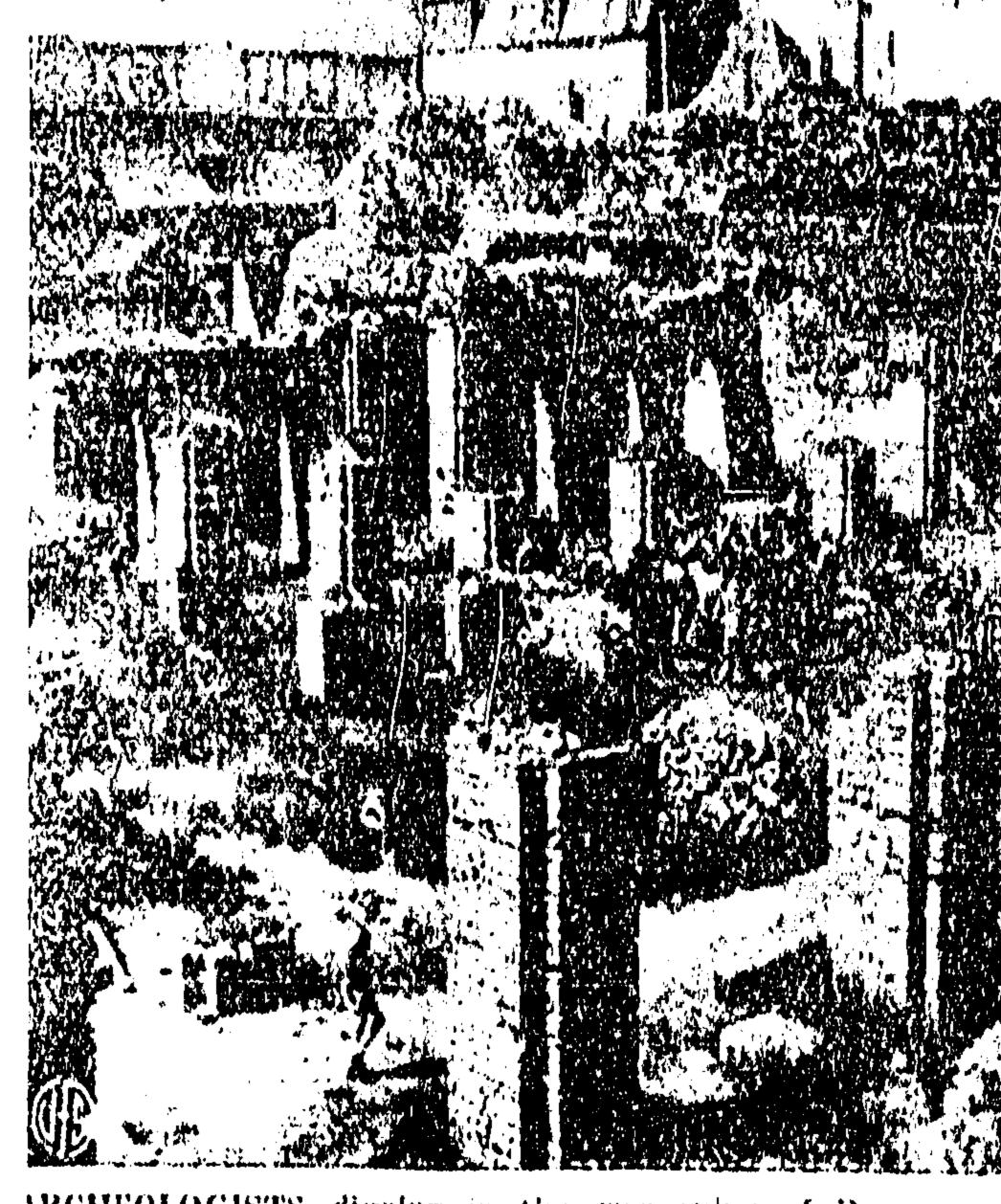
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WALL STORY

ARCHEOLOGISTS digging in the war rulns of Bayay, near Maubeuge, France, have discovered a 2,000-year-old city, that may have served as capital of Northern Gaul at the time of this ancient, famous and lovely | Caesar and his conquering legions. Here, a conducted four visits the ruins of an ancient forum of the Gaul city. A temple and a haved square were also unearthed by the excavation crews, The ancient Bayay was destroyed in the 3rd Century A.D., by in-WE HAVE always loved France; vasion, by barbarians from the north.

Other Papers Say...

CASTLEGAR FUTURE

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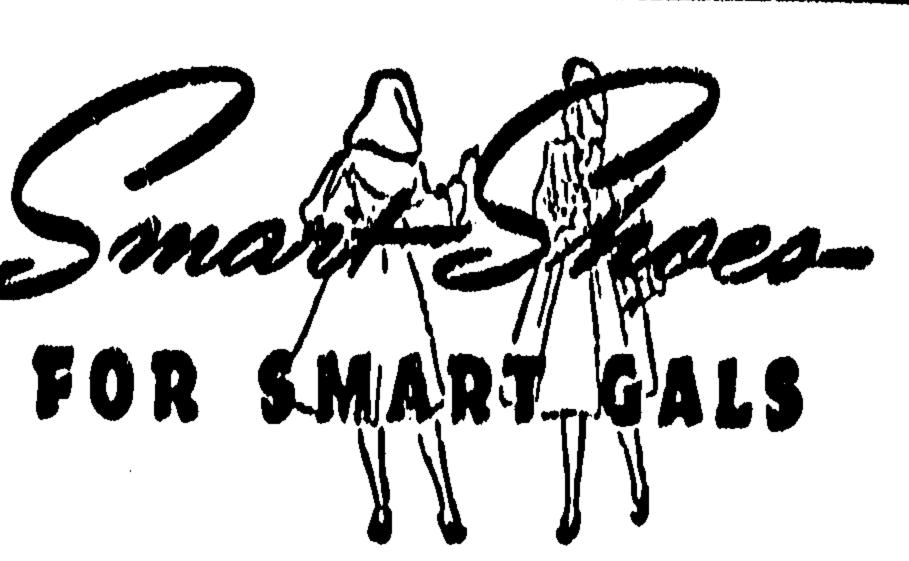
of any other country we have nett there is more than a hint that the initial \$30,000,000 Celgar 🔠 It is a fact, I think, that the program will not be the end of

-Trall Daily Times

FRENCH POLITENESS

imagine that you were in Can-1. To understand the French, ada. But in Norway you could they say, you have to get behind [In an age when many people. The hardest part, of delling swear that you were back home their politeness. That may be so, have learned to write most peo- young Jolks the facts of life is in B.C. or in Sweden you could but our experience is you can ple are forgetting how to read. Tinding facts of life they don't swear that you were in parts of understand, them, better, by - Ontarlo — a better-kept and meeting them head-on with weater Ontario than the real politeness. The story is told that the soll but not quite deep never expected the day to come. Denmark is in a class by itself, of Marshal Foch that there was when gill, would get sumburned but I just can't see how any nothing but wind in French Canadian could visit that lovely politeness. The marshal recti di and happy, at least in summer-politely, of course "Neither 1 spot in his or her heart forever, pneumatic tire, yet is eases won-

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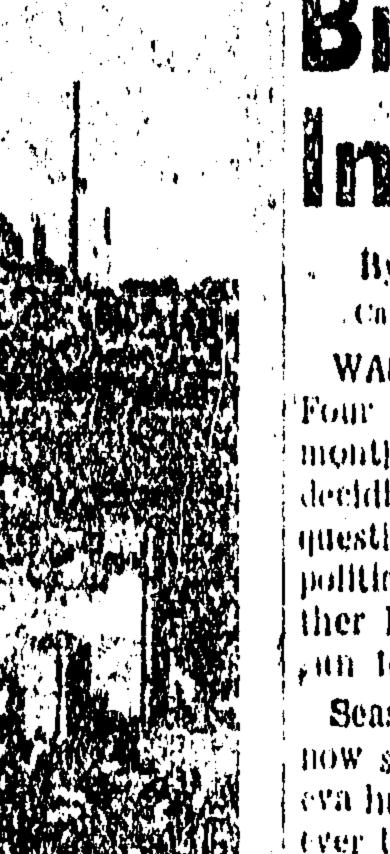
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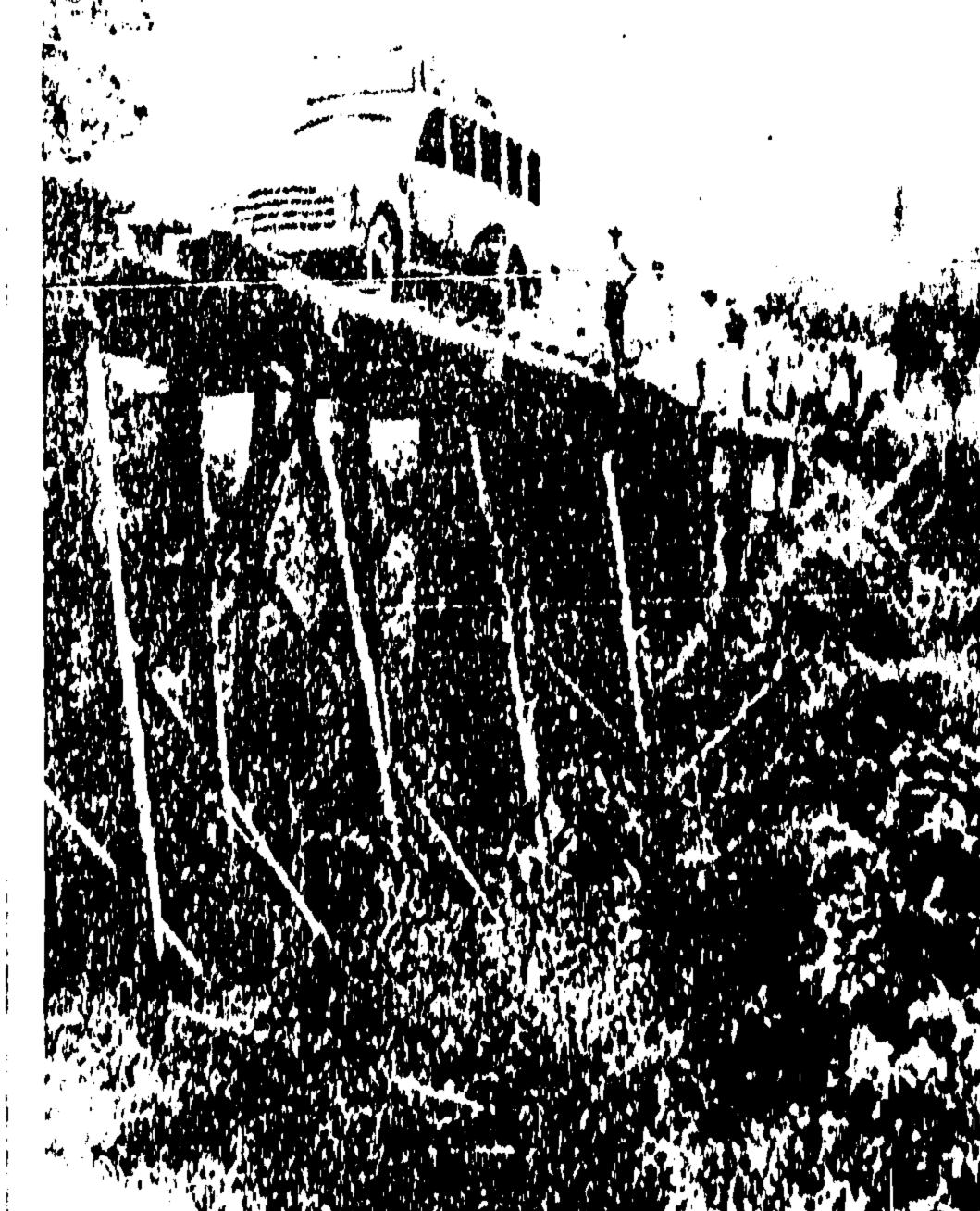
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Big Four Conference Seen Kar in Eisenhower Election

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer: Four conference at Geneva last month may well prove to be the deciding factor in the one big question looming on the U.S. political horizon for 1956 --- whether President Elsenhower will fore any real progress is made. the White House that the oun for a second term,

Seasoned political observers And it is next spring that about a second term unit now say they believe that Gen- President Eisenhower is expect- another. eva has made it more likely than ed to make known his thoughts. All things considered ever that Elsenhower will decide about a second term. to enter the presidential con- He has indicated on at least cannot imagine him with test next year. Their reasoning two occasions that he will tip quitting the White How ... is based on two things—the time his hand along about that time. Lime when world state to factor and the president's On March 2, at a press confer- were trying to carry strong sense of duty.

eign ministers will open in Oc- questions he would have WASHINGTON 'The Blg Liber will be long and difficult, thing to say to them is Problems like the re-unification a year. of Germany, European security and disarmament are exceed. NO QUITTER ingly complex and not quickly settled. It may be spring be. group a Republication

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

ence, he told reporters that if what was started at Ger The prospect is that the nego- they would agree to a "complete" WOULDN'T TURN AWAR

dence of the past week:

The Federal fishery author- consumers. pleting the beds.

So what do the Federal au-! thorities propose as a remedy? But there is something more Hang on to your seats while we than just a dollars-and-cents Varied and interwoven as may give you the astonishing an- problem at stake. Recently sci-

mechanical process of the eye quite as simple as that. The con-Kettering claims to have discov-Even if it is several year, without more meaning. What the tention of the Federal authori-feled that the clam exists today before Celgar proceeds with trained observer does in reality ties is that the hand digging in exactly the same form as the more than the minimum pro- is to see to understand and methods have been destructive clams of millions of years ago. gram it will mean a lot to Castle- relate to all eise that which is of the under-size clams that in other words, the clam has gar. The projected pulp mill and noted. Life can be a very rich constitute fully 40 percent of the the secret of survival through the present saw mill will employ and intricate tapestry for thos yield. The hydraulic machine the ages and of resistance to the method is said to leave these process of change which has

Parliament Hill is probably therefore to act in the long run signment in our mage the closest approach that this as a conservation measure. Lory." modern age can provide to an Fishery scientists contribute the Actually, Elsenhown and incredible. Alice-in-Wonderland pertinent fact that it takes a make any annuantement world. If you doubt this state- clam six years to grow to the vance of the Republic ment, consider the following evi- two inches prescribed by law as tional convention lak his the legal minimum for sale to of 1950. He could had

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