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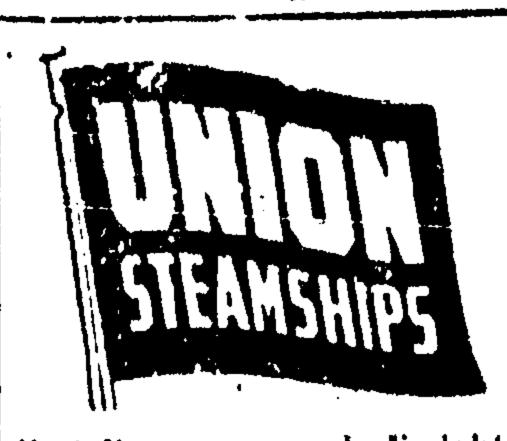
T.A.I.L.O.R.I.N.G Author Spends Year as Eskimo's Son: Roger Lemelin Novel Now in English To Great British Team

by The Canadian Press northern service officer at Fro-! Though hero Bolsjoly is of A white man who became an bisher Bay where he lives with Lower Town origin, his story is Eskimo for a year has written his wife and two-year-old largely connected with Quebec's an absorbing and sympathetic daughter. An experimental hous- Latin quarter, location of the account as a native of the Arc- ing plan with 38 people is being seminary and Laval University. tic. "Land of The Long Day" developed there to study and Part of it caricature's Quebec's (Clarke, Irwin) is Douglas Wil-adjus, the impact of modern Upper Town society. kinson's story of his experiences society on the primitive mind. Since "Pierre Le Magnifique" at Pond Inlet. Buffin Island, as The problems of the contact are came out three years ago, Leine-

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joly, brilliant and ambitious seminary student from Lower his true vocation is the priest-

It is the third novel by the 36-year-old Lemelin with a colorful Quebec City setting. The first two - "the Tewn)

Below" and "The Plouffe Family", were about people in the field of business was accorded ... working-class district of St. Prince Rupert insurance agent Sauveur.

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Reviewed by RON H. MARSHALL

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