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Benefits to District

ALTHOUGH the people of Prince Rupert and Terrace are aware in general of the benefits to the district brought about by the establishment of the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Watson Island, the company itself best expresses the exact nature of these benefits in a brief it has presented to the Sloan forestry commission. For public information and the record, this particular part of the brief merits adotation in full. It says:

The issuance of this forest management licence (to Columbia Cellulose) is bringing about the conversion of an under-cut timber area to its full sustained yield capacity; and the assurance of this wood supply made possible the building of the pulp mill near Prince Rupert and the establishment of largescale logging operations in the hinterland. The benefits resulting from these moves are many-fold.

Prior to the issuance of the forest management licence, these forest lands were idle, as practically no logging operations had been carried on in the overmature stands. The timber harvests we are now taking from the licence area thus represent a net gain in production from these lands. The payrolls and economic activities that have come in with this harvest represent an economic gain for the people and the communities concerned.

Amongst these communities is Terrace, which, prior to our coming, had a population of about 1,500 people, in the main dependent for their livelihood on the cedar pole industry together with more or less marginal sawmilling and subsistence farming. By 1950, Terrace had become the principal headquarters of our logging operations, and this has been one of the factors that has pushed the population to its present level of about 4,000 people, enjoying a higher standard of living than they had in the past.

So far, Terrace has been the only community to benefit to an important degree from our logging activities, but as we look forward to expanding operations in the Nass River drainage, it is expected that some of the old Indian villages like Aiyansh and Greenville should also derive substantial benefit.

The licence area is now being developed for yearround logging, which will bring steadier work and year-round payrolls to the people of these communi-

In the manufacturing end of this enterprise, the establishmment of our pulp mill near Prince Ru-- port has brought prosperity and economic stability to the people of this district. This is of great importance to Prince Rupert, due to the fact that, except for the war years, it had been almost entirely dependent upon fishing, and so was subject to the seasonal fluctrations and uncertainties of that industry.

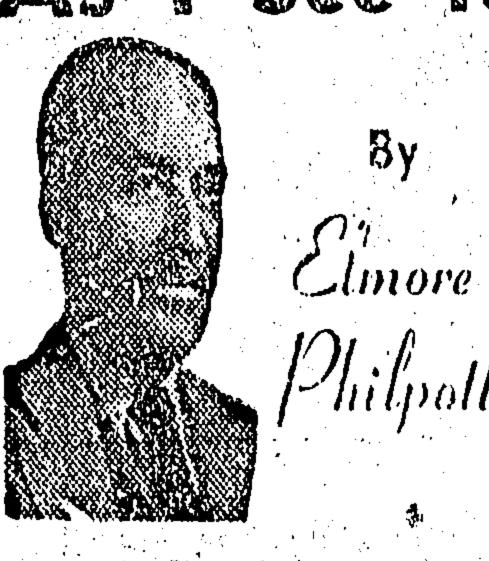
The establishment of our industry in this district has required a total capital expenditure in plant and equipment of \$55,000,000 and is providing direct emproyment for some 1,000 persons with an annual payrall of approximately \$4,700,000. This does not take into account the employment of logging contractors of independent logging operators and their employnes, nor the benefits acciminated those indirectly emphycol because of our activities in this region:

British Columbia's northernmost pulp operation is a benefit, not only to the immediate and adjacent lout "Poor Old Joe." aleas, but to the province as a whole. New taxes are haing paid into the provincial treasury, forest revenus have been greatly increased, and the forest lands in the licence area are being properly managed on a systained yield basis.

All members have not the same office. Romans 12:4. No part of the bodlly organs can be imperfect without injury "Poor Old Joe." togall the body. We are part of the body of Christ or at least of eillization of our age.

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As I See It Pearson Pavilion Brings Comfort To Polio Sufferers'



More on Sambo

A NOTED Toronto clergyman, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, has given the other side of the story about Little Black Sambo.

"Little Black Sambo, in the public schools, encouraged race prejudice by creating a patternof negro minstrel show comicality in the minds of white children, and by arousing a sense [of persecution and emotional insecurity in colored children . . Better to deny white children the pleasure of reading Little Black Sambo than to penalize black children with further psychological and social injury," he

It seems to me that this reasoning by such a fine personality does real harm to the cause of good inter-race and inter-religious relationships in Canada. Surely there are enough real race persecutions and real discriminations against minorities without inventing entirely imaginary grievances.

Leading officials of the CBC inform me that several years ago legs. they included excerpts from Black Sambo on one of their school broadcasts. Almost immediately the head office of the CBC had a visit from a famous travelling American musician of African ancestry (not Paul Robeson). He protested vigorously against the use of Little Black Sambo. It so happened that the CBC official who interviewed the musician was himself one of the most ardent advocates in Canada of racial and religious harmony. He expressed astonishment at the attitude of the visiting musician, and requested information on the specific grievance. To what exact part of Little Black Sambo did the musician object? The reply was "to the book as a whole."

IF THERE is any reality in the complaint about Little Black Sambo it is because the word "Sambo" is sometimes used a term of disparagement. In the old days of the travelling minstrel shows, the biggest idiot would frequently be called Sambo. Hence, by the association of ideas, over sensitive negroes, who know nothing of the fine book, Little Black Sambo, may imagine an insulting implication Of course, there is none.

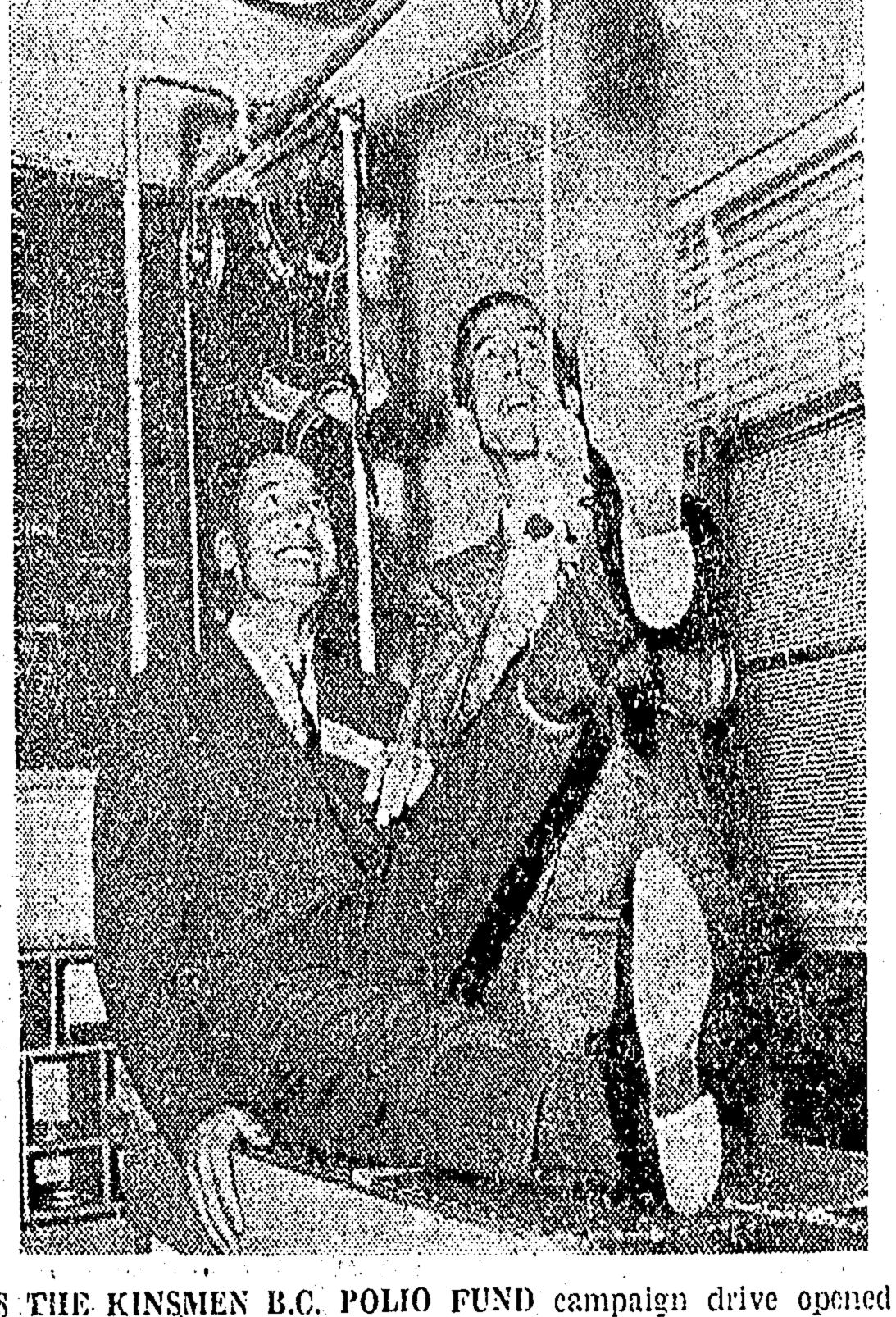
The association of ideas is very real, and at times a deadly thing. Now that Little Black Sambo has been denounced as a work which contributes to interracial illwill, it will never quite succeed in ridding itself of the smear. Hence, it seems to me! that people who honestly do want to contribute to harmony between the peoples of different faiths and colors should do some fundamental thinking about what they really want to achieve. It seems to me that such people do deadly damage to their own! cause when they concede, directly or indirectly, that one color; for one creed is better than some other color or some creed.

I SHALL never forget the shock great Paul Robeson sing his revised version of Old Black Joe. In the revised version, it came

That was, of course, long before Paul Robeson had fallen linto his Communist world entanglement. But every time have thought of that revised song since, the folly of the revision has impressed me more Joe," whereas there is nothing in the Vancouver General Rospi-

Here, surely, the advocates of 17 and 42. The average age race, color and creed equality was 32.

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AS THE KINSMEN B.C. POLIO FUND campaign drive opened last month, members of the Kinsmen's Club visited the Rehabilitation Centre to see for themselves what the money raised to give patients any help they throughout the province would buy.

With Paul Sharp of Penticton, Polio Care Chairman for the Lower Okanagan Main Line as guinea pig, vice-president Win Davis demonstrates how pulleys help strengthen polio-weakened

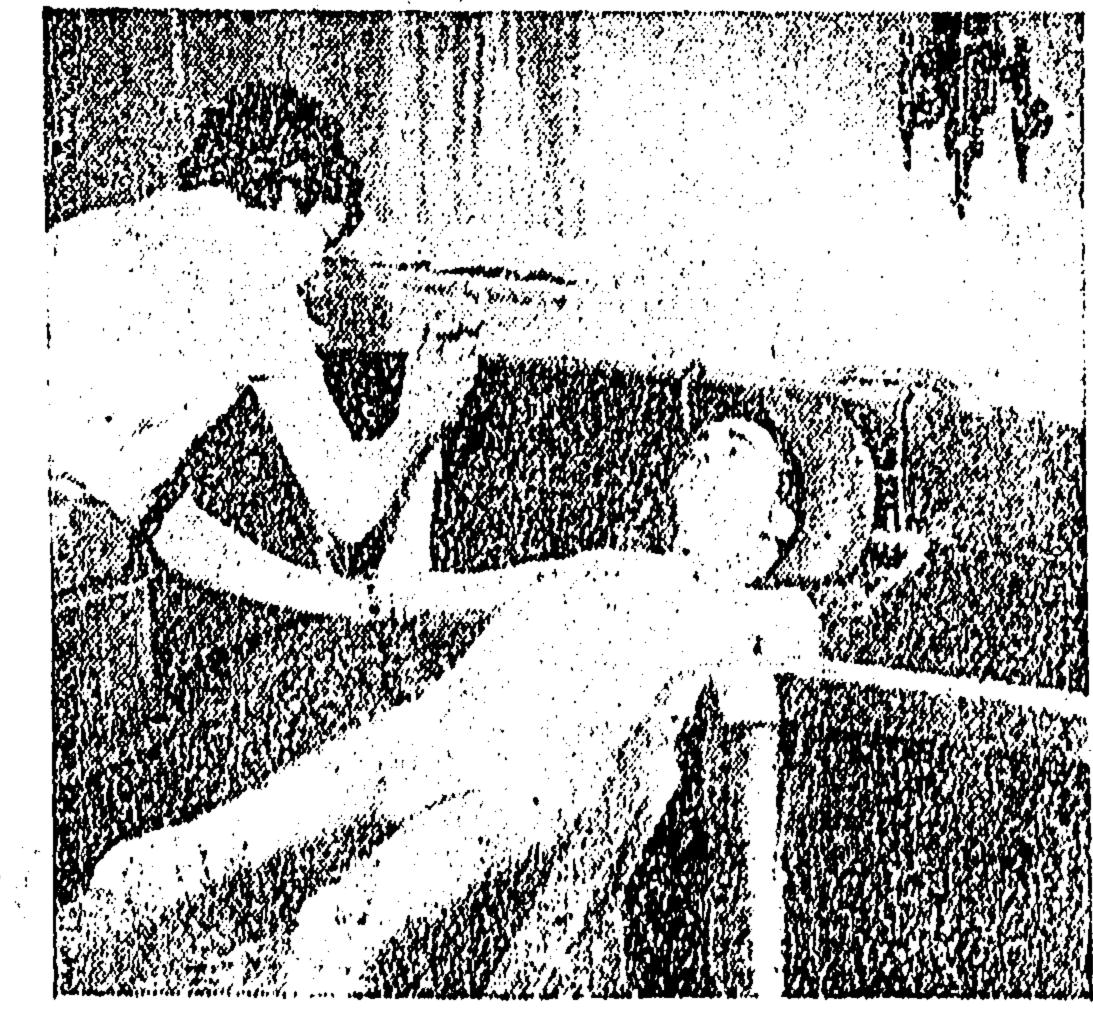
Its director, E. J. Desjardins describes how the centre operates: "After examination by our medical staff," he explains, "we write for the post-polio case a rehabilitation prescription, which may include some, or all of our services." These services embrace physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, occupational therapy, gymnasium, social services, vocational guidance, braces.

Usually there are about 70 polio victims, men, women and children at the centre, undergoing treatment to restore their bodies Phrough exercise, or learning to use the leg, arm or back braces which will enable them to resume a partially normal way of life. Money bars no one. The expenses of those who can't pay, and 199 per cent can't are paid by the Kinsmen Club sponsored-fund, averaging between \$50.00 and \$300.00 a month per patient

"People who come here get service leading to their re-employment or, in the case of a disabled horgemaker, rehabilitation to enable them to take over the management of their own home," explains Mr. Desjardins. Children continue their education in the centre's special classes, but since immunization will eventually stamp out polio as a childhood disease, the re-establishment of adults is the major problem of Mr. Desjardins and his

The housewife must be able to take up her home duties. To this end, a kitchen has been added to the centre's equipment. Bracing, paid for by the Polio Fund, and the physical side of the program will minimize her disability, but training is necessary in how to adapt herself to her home environment. In the centre kitchen, homemakers are shown effort-saving methods of doing thousehold chores and are taught to use devices that can be adapted to a standard kitchen.

Men with disability must be equipped to become self-supporting once more, and often the door to his former occupation is closed to him. At the centre, when it appears to doctors that the is able to return to work, he is put through the free Rotary | donald. Screening Test to access his abilities. When a possible career has been found, the B.C. Polio Fund once more step in and provides that training, at the Vancouver Vocational School or wherever it is available.

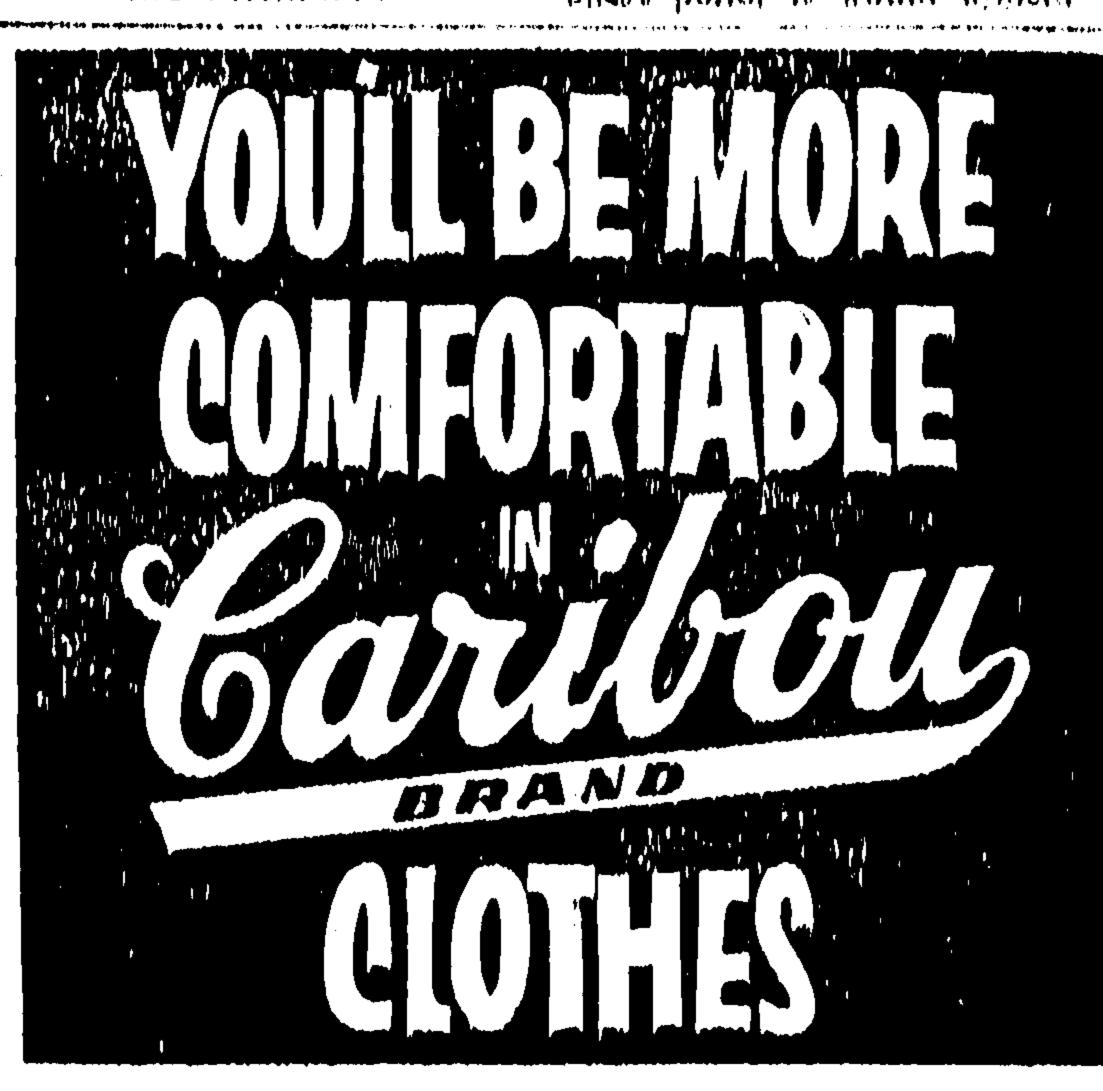


LOGGER GEORGE DE PAPE of Ruskin, (above) who con tracted polio near Powell River, undergoes hydro-therapy in soothing, warm water which brings relief from discomfort Physiotherapist Brenda Class exercises muscles paralized by

Throughout British Columbia be, are the family bread-winand more. For what the re- 12 1955, 85 per cent of people ners, and the mothers of chilvisors are really saying is that stricken with pollo were over dren. Therefore, as never before, there is something to be asham-(20) During a recent period, when a comprehensive rehabilisation jed of in the words "Old Black there were nine polio patients program is essential.

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Those now most likely to contract polic, it would appear to



B.C. Kinsmen Drive Helps Centre To Operate; Funds Still Needed For Local Fund Campaign

VANCOUVER— Rehabilitation care for polio sufferers in British Columbia has been cited as the best in Canada and second to none in the world. An important part of this rehabilitation program is Pearson Polio Pavilion in Vancouver, the only hospital in Canada set up solely for polio patients and the solution of their prob-

To this sprawling, one-story building, with its wide windows and cheerfully decorated interior, come polio victims in iron lungs and those in need of special nursing care. Rocking beds and every innovation to make them comfortable are provided. Cost of this equipment is met by the Kinsmen's Polio Fund, the provincial and the federal government, each paying one-third. The B.C. Polio Fund also steps need, not provided by govern- crutches. mental bodies.

FIRST VISIT SHOCK

The first visit to Pearson is The environment pleasant, but the disabilities of ened in March, 1955, has the dualthe patients, the totally paralpurpose of treating post-perio ized in their iron lung prisons, the pretty little girl, prone on her rocking bed, the distorted little children in their wheel chairs, has a shattering impact. Then the realization comes that none of these people seem to be ing is the basic challenge undersorry for themselves.

vision sets. The mirrors through at \$20,000. which they see the world, are tilted so they can watch the program, and their laughter is: as hearty and true as any viewer's would be. Other patients, see-sawing back and forth in rocking beds, call comments to each other on the TV program or exchange jokes. A lot of goodnatured ribbing goes on at Pear-

CHILDREN BUSY

A girl, arms paralized, reads. turning the pages of her book, with a stick held in her mouth. Attendants turn pages of books or newspapers for others. A group of children are gathered around teacher, Mrs. Laura Mac-

Later, when school is out, three little boys, with mischievous twinkling eyes, stage a surrepticious wheelchair race in the PATIENTS HAPPY

The youthful, keen doctor in charge, Dr. Cecil McIver, points out, "I think these people are happy." It appears to be true.

Dr. McIver continues, "The point of medicine is to get people well, and also to keep people happy. Health and happiness do i not necessarily go hand in hand. think these people are remarkably content, in view of their handicaps. They have a full day, there is always some-. thing to occupy them."

In a tank of soothing warm water George De Pape, of Ruskin, a logger who contracted polio near Powell River, was undergoing treatments from phys-Jotheranist Brenda Class. In the occupational therapy room, Mrs Grece Seribner of Vancouver and Mrs. Elsie Plecas of Surrey were weaving baskets, with the helpof braces. Others wove scarves at looms specially adapted for the disabled. EXCELLENT DIFFICIAN

Dr. Melver was right. Everybody was busy, was receiving treatment or nursing care, or was occupied with some pleasing pastime. When a meal was served, there was an excited burst of chatter and unticipation. Pearson has an excellent dictician' tal, their ages ranged between Try Daily News Classifieds who provides the patients with

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IN THE GYMNASIUM of the Western Society for Rehabilitation centre, wheel chairs and crutches abandoned, polio victims on mats exercise to strengthen paralized limbs. Another patient. confined until recently to a wheel chair practices walking with

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The Polio Pavilion which op- figure is 10.9, Toronto 9.4, Van-

cases for rehabilitation and providing a hospital for long term cases. Its capacity is about 40 patients. Making saved lives worth liv-

lying the Polio Fund's efforts In the spacious, friendly wards, and towards that goal, a few three or four patients have their years ago a large property was iron lungs wheeled around one purchased from the C.P.E. for of the hospital's several tele-\$6,000, although it was valued



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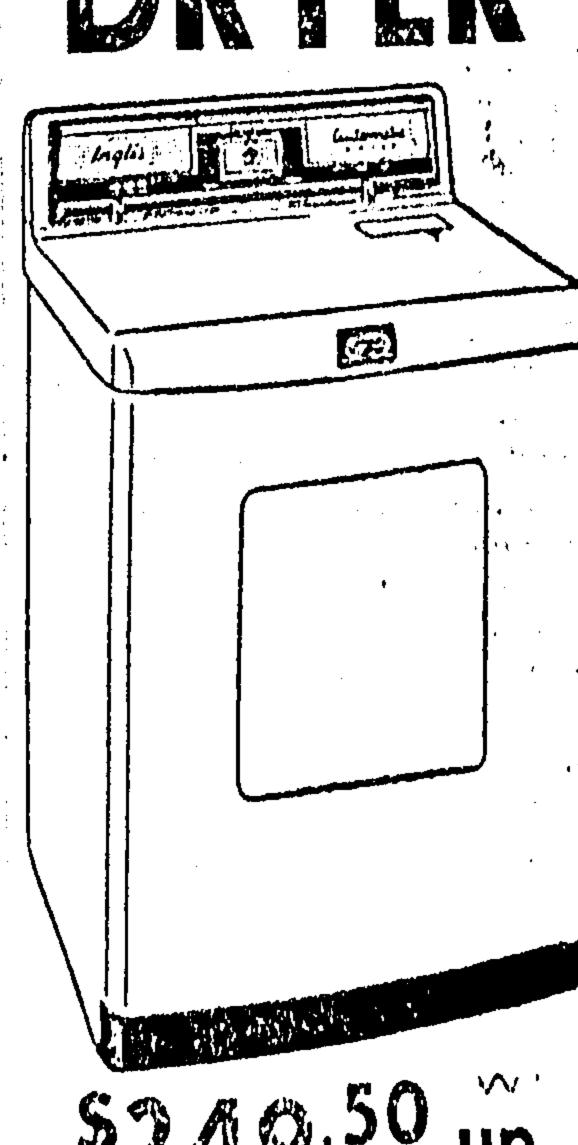
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