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real destiny at an age when most. Many will say it was his great sense of history, the realization He was in his 66th year when that men, politics and diplomacy called to the leadership of the remain basically the same no British people in the Second matter how the world changes.

ture and with honors. His ver- iron frame has enabled him to extract the maximum from it.

the war correspondent, the The buildog jut of his enin in monarchist and traditionalist crisis. About that time he restatesman, the author and the moments of crisis, the two fin-heart. He was made a knight of crisis. About that time he restatesman, the author and the moments of crisis, the two fin-heart. He was made a knight of crisis. gers jabbed upwards in the "V Oddly, the man who will go hats are part of that side of his orders of chivairy in Europe, by by a slight seizure which had a lown in history as perhaps Brit-

His sense of drama displayed itself often during the war. Call-1 ed on to make a historic announcement in Parllament. would heighten the effect by a

'deliberate verbal stumble, After the evacuation from money and class privilege. Dunkerque, he rallied his counstrymen to meet the imminent.

(peril of a German attack on Britain with these words: "We shall not flag nor fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall London last October, after which

the seas and occurs we we I shall fight in the fields and in ; the streets . . . We shall never surrender . . . .' In a mutter audible enly to

those close to him in Parila- 🖟 ment, be added ruefully: don't know what we shall do it with --- choppers, hatchels and broken bottles, I suppose, To Britain, standing alone

gave the British people the will In May, 1945, when the unconditional surrender of Germany 'crowned the efforts of the Alwho had been in the war enbinet

whatever cost. But in July, 1945, the Conservative party's defeat at the general election came as a bombshell.

me it is a blessing in dis-

derstanding of ordinary people guise — all I can say is that it is. Pierre Mendes-France, described a very good disguise. Later he Sir Winston as "the great Britwas to describe the event as his ish statesman, to whom we owe

WEHN PRIME MINISTER Churchill was raised to knighthood

he received one of the highest honors Britain can bestow. This

picture shows Sir Winston, walking in the garter procession to

St. George's chapel where he was made a Knight of the Garter.

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the first commoner to be so honored since 1925.

"personal Dunkerque." His renewed efforts were re- repay." warded in the general election. His 80th birthday last Novof 1951 when, soon after his 77th ember was an event which stirrbirthday, he found nimself prime ed Britain and the world. Crowds Ithronged the streets to cheer minister again.

Once more he was his coun-thim and he was honored in try's man of destiny at a time Westminster Hall by an assemof chaos and confusion when the bly of Lords and members of the career crowned with adven- Churchill loves life and his world was bewildered by the pro- House of Commons, who presentblems of peace even more than ed him with a portrait of himit had been by those of war. self.

The year 1953 must have Churchill started the year 1955 in Churchill the soldier. He is something of an actor, brought deep satisfaction to his faced by the grave Formosa the Most Noble Order of the vealed that an illness in the his young sovereign, Queen Eli-paralyzed his left side. He had

sical disability with his usual But the strain or increased burdens of state brought an order of a complete rest. This lasted only a few months.

In the summer of 1954 he went a to Washington and Ottava to discuss world problems. An ensuing crisis over German rearmament and European unity was successfully solved at a ninepower conference held in the then French prime minister.

The Canadlan Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute of Canada are the two voluntary organizations fighting danger. The Society is made up of laymen. It rulses money for and carres on an educational programme and a weltare programme to assist cancer paments. The Institute is made up of doctors and scientists. It supwinter of 1940, Churchill was the ports worthy cancer research; national faith and en- by glving grants-in-aid, fellowships and scholarships. Over one-half of its money comes from the Canadian Cancer So-

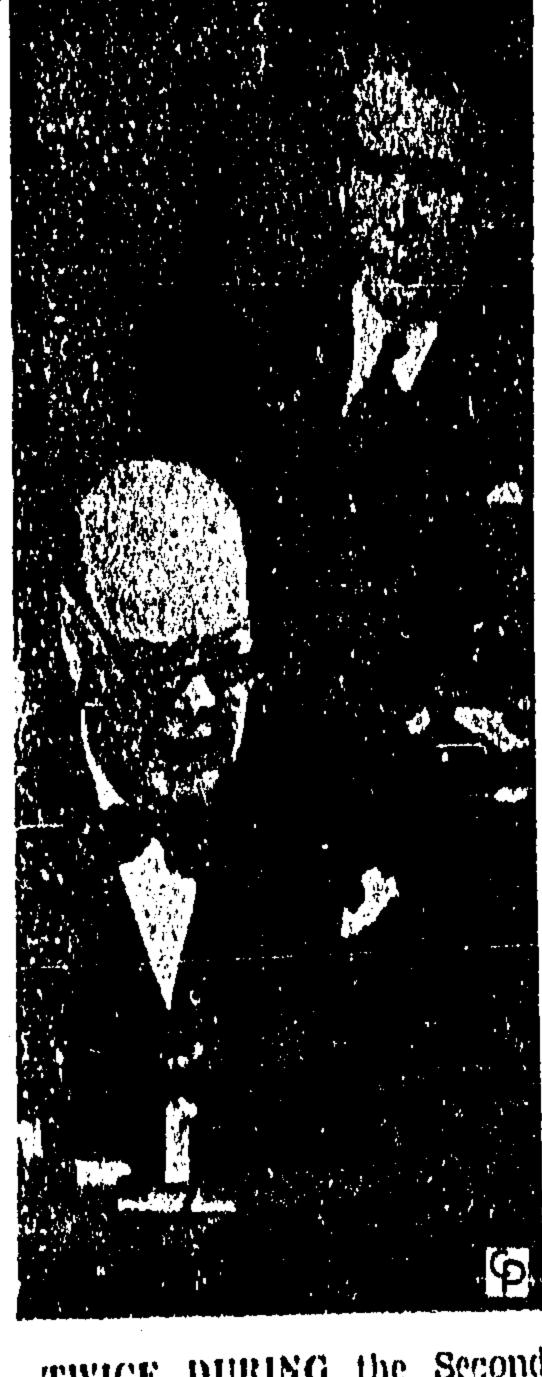


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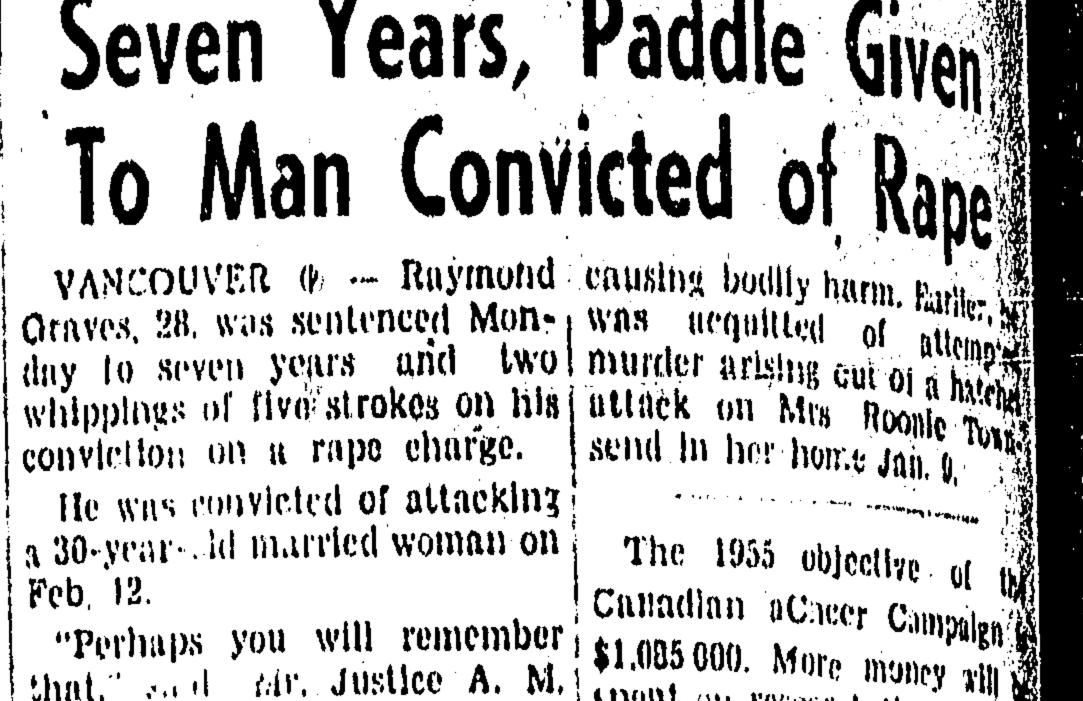
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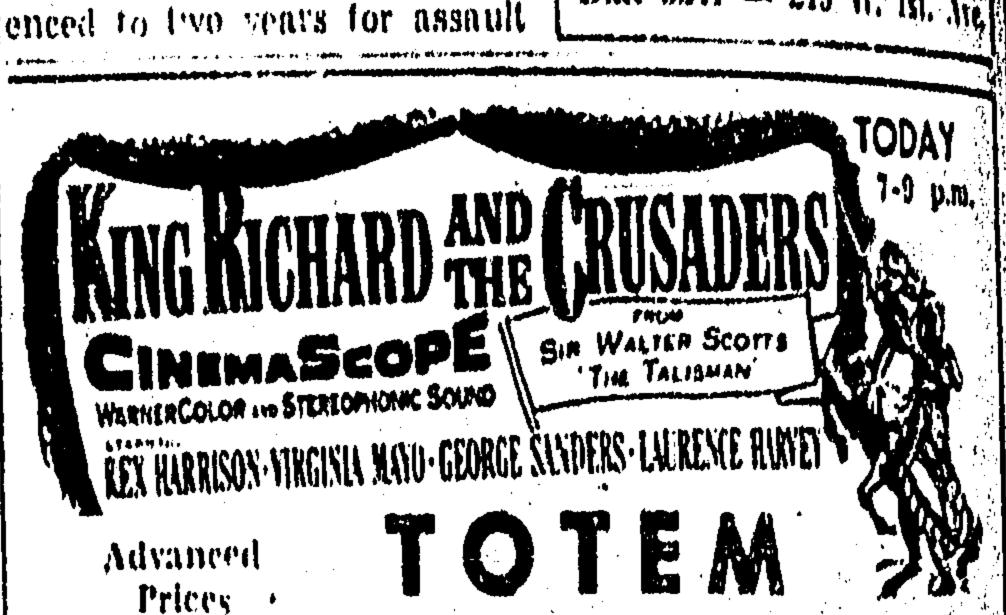
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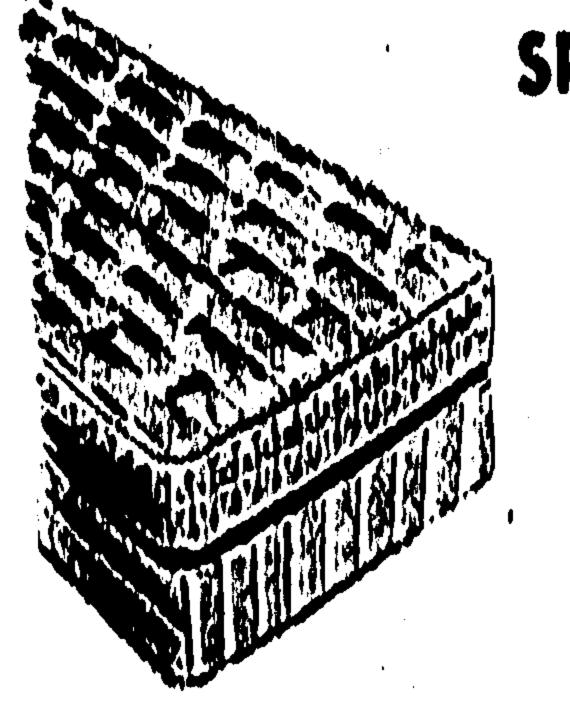
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