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Testing Young Drivers

"ONIGHT is the deadline for local teenagers to entera contest that may take one of them on a trip to Ottawa, all expenses paid.

In sponsoring a roadeo to test the skill and knowledge of young drivers, the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce along with other Jaycee groups across the country is undertaking something that has a happy mixture of fun and serious value. To be able to match his driving skill against that of someone else is a thrill for any teenager, but when the emphasis is on safety the contest becomes something a great deal more than just a nerve-tingling chance to show off.

The proof of a good driver does not lie in his ability to push down hard on the accelerator and hold t there, and this is the point that the Jaycees intend to bring out.

In Prince Rupert and Terrace, motorists do not encounter the heavy traffic problems common to plarger centres but the need for capable hands at the wheel is just as great. Not many days pass without an automobile being involved in an accident around here, and there are plenty of wrecked cars in service stations and junk yards to testify just how frequently this happens.

The Jaycees and the companies supporting them are to be commended for their effort. In staging a contest with such attractive opportunities to travel, they are providing a real reason for young drivers to remember that safety comes first.

-Budget Correction

ITHAS been drawn to our attention that yesterday's editorial incorrectly stated that the budget estimate of \$7,000 in revenue from the telephone directony represented an increase of \$3,000 over last year, when in actual fact there is no change.

The mistake arose from a difference in the presentation of the two estimates. Whereas last year the net revenue of \$4,000 from directory advertising was listed under estimated general revenues, this year it was the gross revenue of \$7,000 that was listed. Cost of putting out the directory was given separately under telephone department estimates.

This year, as last, the net revenue is expected to be about \$4,000.

ETTERBOX

PARENT PROTESTS The Editor,

The Daily News:

ban civilization can't learn from the observers eye was the lack countries which are allies with his parents the way he used to of adults or rather parents. Elearn from his parents because I don't think that I saw more Every sane human being they just aren't around that than a handful of parents all should not only hope for live-

adolescent problems was point-things. ed out by Dr. S. R. Laycock, well- (A) the profane language. Of course, that does not rest known Canadian educator and screamed across the lakes by entirely with the leaders or the child psychologist,

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the virtue of intense thrift.

cured my cold.

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The Great Divide

THIS is election year in the U.S.A. and the chances are that President Eisenhower will once again sweep the country.

There is no doubt that the President has the confidence of hundreds of millions of people; outside the United States, to at: least as great a degree as he has the trust and faith of his own; countrymen. But it must be equally obvious to anyone who tudies the facts that nobod else on the American horizon today has that international confidence, to even a fraction of the same degree.

Therefore, the President's phy sical condition must be a matter of deep concern to the entire free

A FOREIGN affairs subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives has just made an unanimous report which shows what a great gulf there is be-good spaghetti and cheese." tween the thinking of the President and of some influential con- my wife replies. gressmen of both U.S. parties. Three Democrats and the Repub-grow whiskers? You could have licans sharply criticized the used it up." President for having taken part in the Geneva conference of 1955 | day, but you didn't feel | like

They call this a disrupting factor spaghetti." in the world situation and say: And the dispute goes on, with "In this tense and critical per- a hint on my part that my wife iod the efforts of the United might have eaten the spagnetti States to aid the legitimate am- herself for lunch, and a prombition of the peoples of the Mid-lise from her that if the situadle East and Southeast Asia were tion ever occurs again she will seriously weakened by the hold- make me eat every crumb of the ing of the first Geneva confer-stuff, by forcible feeding if need

"The nations of these regions were deeply concerned about western powers towards Soviet Russia. They were shaken by the apparent readiness of American leaders, not merely to accept 'peaceful co-existence' but to strive for friendly intercourse with the Communists."

It would be difficult to find another parliamentary commit-bottle left. tee in any country in the democratic world which would forso out of line with prevailing I kept my cold, but two weeks lard. world sentiment.

This American report is sign- my ankles blossomed Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin. pink. It is noteworthy that the sentiexpressed on the same date by aftergic to it. the Republican, Senator Joe Mc-Carthy, also of Wisconsin.

ment of China, or its admittance to the United Nations.

THERE is a great divide between Due to the agreeable weather the thinking of these Americar the "resort spot" was well at-congressmen and the thinking tended by youngsters of all ages of the overwhelming majority of the hives and sore feet has any. Whereupon Chairman stern-first for drydocking. "The child in our present ur- but the point which caught political leaders in all the other the U.S.A.

the time we were there, which is and-let-live with the Commun-This interesting statement on a shame—they missed three ist countries, but an increasing measure of genuine friendliness.

children no older than those in peoples of the West. There can-While I believe this to be so, primary grades, and the "dirty" not be even the beginnings of a was given positive proof Spraguage used by older children. genuing period of live-and-letasternoon when my liusband, my Bishelvising their youngsters live, much less of friendilness. uniess and until the Communists are willing to make good their own often repeated, but never yet applied, pledge of non-inter-The whole afternoon was a vention in the affairs of other completely disgusting experience for me—and when my six-year

Notwithstanding the professed old son as he was being tucked dissolution of the Cominform, the world-wide Communist party "Mummle did you hear those continues to operate as a single! boys swearing at the Lakes this disciplined army, changing its direction overnight in every nook and corner of the world on re-Under the present set-up at

ceipt of orders from Moscow. Had the American congress-! men pointed to this fact, they; would have been on solid ground and been sure of the support of their allies.

But in criticising their own! fore the horse, or something Try Daily News Classifieds President for his peace-making like that, A London docker mission to Geneva they simply plays the beast of burden to make themselves ridiculous in a polo pony arriving from the eyes of most of the world.

> OLD MIRRORS Mirrors, mostly made of thin exercise in upcoming poloplates of polished metal, were in | matches between English and common use in ancient centuries. Argentine teams,



THE DUTCH will get a closer look at the far-off wonders of the heavens with this antenna for a glant radio-telescope being constructed at Dwingeloo, The Netherlands. Said to be the largest in the world, the radio-telescope will be used to survey the solar system for research purposes. It will be inaugurated "Why did you give it time to by Queen Juliana later this month.

"I offered it to you on Mon-

The outstanding achievement he did upon the Allard brief so far of the Ottawa sittings Chairman Fowler at least satisof the Royal Commission on ra-fried his watchers that he was dio and television broadcasting going to be completely impartial to leave the forces of both On the previous day he had inpublicly-owned and private en- dicated considerable criticism of rprise broadcasting guessing. CBC for failure to control their

Royal Commission chairman scale of expenditure. But he was Robert Fowler, QC, gave CBC no less critical of private radic chairman Davidson Dunton what for coming before the commis-After a long series of defeats might be technically termed a sion with a submission that was these arguments, I still rough ride during his period on mainly hypothetical and unsupwhat appeared to them to be an thought I was right in principle. the witness stand. Representational ported by concrete facts. However, something happened lives of the private radio indesrecently that made me doubt try who were sitting in on the In recent years before the Par-

proceedings secretly rubbed their liamentary radio committee pri-The infant son had a bad cold hands with satisfaction. or 'flu, and the doctor prescrib-But then it became the turn of testing the refusal of the CBC

ed some medicine. When he J. T. Allard, spokesman for the to allow it to form its own netordered the child to stop taking privately owned radio industry, work. To many MPs the obthe stuff, there was still half a And the performance of Chair-jection has seemed a reasonable man Fowler towards CBC's Dun-one and private radio has been By a lucky chance, I had a ton thereupon appeared very making substantial headway ir miserable cold myself. So I mild in comparison with his securing recognition for it. But mulate an expression of policy thriftily used up what was left, treatment of private radio's Al- curiously enough the point was igiven little more than passing

later my feet began to swell and As a matter of fact, impartion with observers in the audience were ed by the Democratic chairman, patches of carmine and rose-of the opinion that privately owned radio would have lost I staggered along to the doc- nothing and might have gained dio industry would advance. ments it contains are almost tor, who traced my trouble to a good deal if it simply hadn't word for word the same as were that leftover medicine. I was presented a case to the royal

Since that time the rest of ship Wisconsin and the escort my frame has broken out in a The cardinal mistake made by destroyer Eaton, heavily damag-

Fowler pointed out that the inpendent regulatory body for which private radio was asking would be an authority of con- Dutch flower delegation flying of the news on the air.

It is not surprising that the spring garden of hives. Various the Allard presentation was to ed when they collided off the congressional subcommittee take: friends obliged me by diagnos-base private radio's case upon Virginia capes Sunday have ara very strong stand against the ing my case as gout, beri-beri or the contention that the control rived here for extensive repairs. recognition of the real govern- Peruvian rot, but although I was over radio and television exer- The 45,000-ton Wisconsin, with grateful for their kind interest, cised by the CBC constituted a 30 feet of her bow smashed. I assured them that the ailment violation of the freedom of the reached port Monday under her was ONLY a case of too much press. For when Chairman Fow- own power. The 2,100-ton Eaton, ler asked for specific instances with a 30-feot gash in her star-However, some good came of of CBC interference with press board side from main dect to . The medicine I am taking for freedom Allard just couldn't cite waterline, had to be towed in

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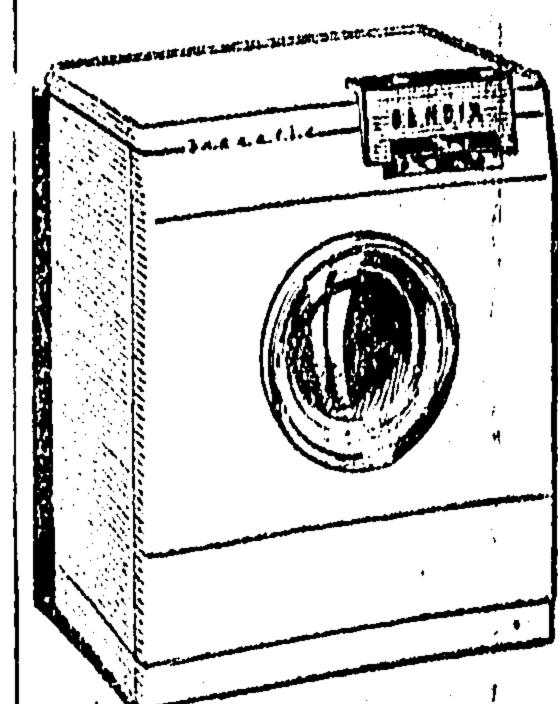


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Mr. Kiernan told a public Imeeting that although inflation lis a danger, it is far more dangerous to increase interest rates to the point where they stagnate the economy.

He was referring to recent increases by the Bank of Canada in the rates it charges on loans to chartered banks. The subsequent increase in general loan rates is designed to put a brake on inflationary tendencies.





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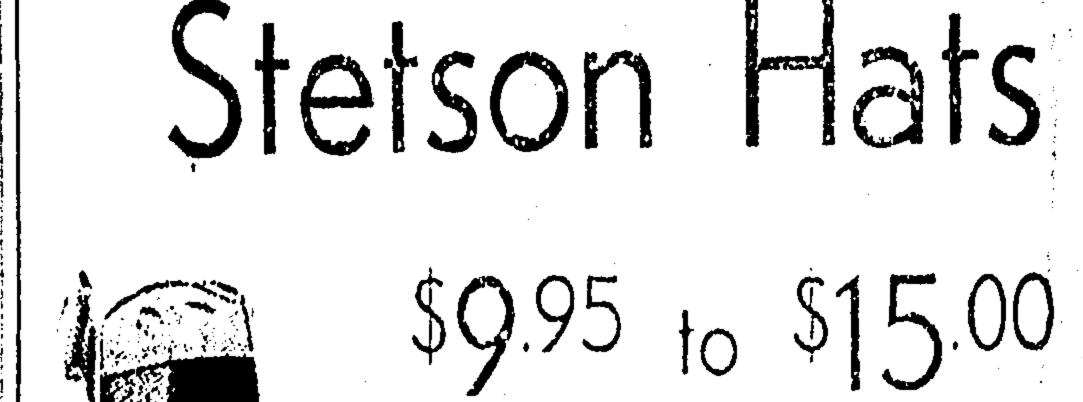
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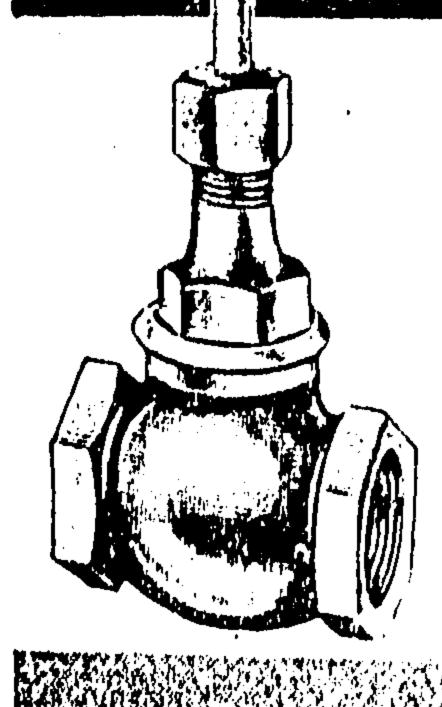
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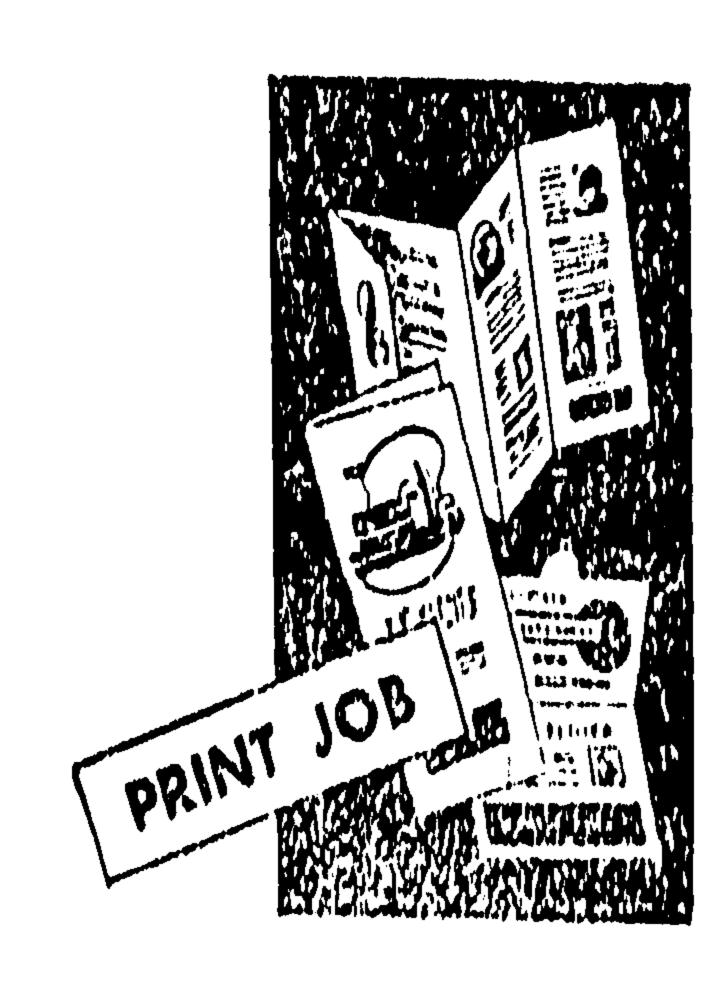
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