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T IS frequently imagined that; in the battle of Hideologies which democracy is waging in so many parts of the world against the forces of communism, the vital factor which will sway the "course of conflict is poverty among the mass of people. Save people from poverty, says the democrat, and you fortify their minds against the false charms of communism.

There is so much of good sense in this reasoning that we seem to have taken it as the solution of the whole problem. It certainly is not. If the abolition of poverty were alone sufficient to purge men's minds from communist desires, then, surely the North American continent, with the highest standard of living in the world, would be completely immune. But is it? Clearly, there are many people in responsible positions in the United States who consider that country to be anything but immune. And we in Canada, though we do not feel the same need for extreme measures, have nevertheless evidence of communist existence in our

It is a tragic truth that the democracies could lose the battle of ideologies by too much reliance upon the abolition of poverty as a weapon. It is altogether too tempting for wealthy peoples to ! over-estimate the power of wealth. Let us help impoverished peoples by all means, but from motives of sympathy and generosity, rather than in the expectation of political accord.

The thing which democracy offers and which communism denies is not wealth but hope or, in its practical application, opportunity. A poor man can be content without it. That is the ground -tipon which the battle will eventually be won or lost—whether men will choose the security of ser-. vility which communism offers or the opportunity of freedom which democracy proclaims.

Parliament Hill Conservatives if he had done some elementary chey police orders to halt, was D. G. Stewart, W. H. Vickers, Mr. ed to drop a coin in a box, in ave a new appreciation of the homework before going to the hit by a bullet which resulted in and Mrs. Oliver Besner, Frank sight of the waiter. The legend in line of TV. They sensed right TV studio.

um, which human ingenuity whether or not the PC's proposed as yet devised. But how they to work with Duplessis in Quealize that it is potentially the bec? The PC President obviousity ose dangerous as well. was caught off-balance by such The PCs have gained their an opening. He managed to in-1'

. Ided wisdom from the nanner timate that the conference might?" which the recent TV appear-|get on better if they proceeded| we ice sof National President with the next question. nere's been no lack of public no easier to nandle. Hees was ourselves the answer yet -action to the press conference asked to explain what the policy ry Press Gallery. But the re- That reply failed completely to ction has been nearly all bad. satisfy his questioners. They

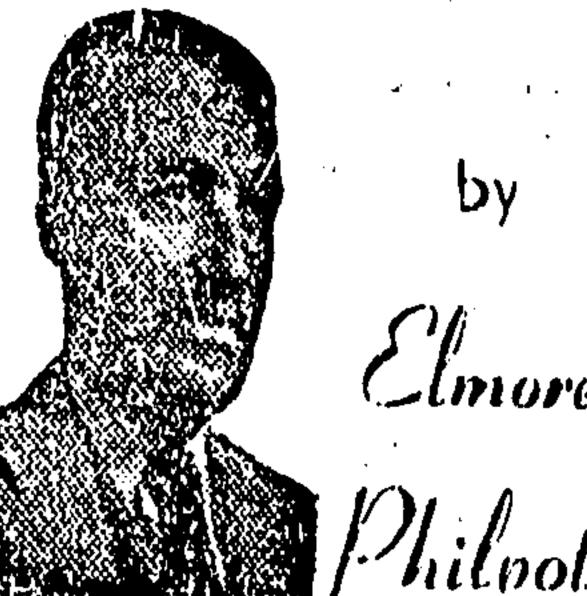
That the new medium just doesn't on the cause which they would ' Hend itself to ad libbing. represent?

The experience of National be pressured into a satisfactory protection of firearms, President Hees shouldn't have answer. His obvious unpreparedmappiened to any earnest young ness left the impression that thatesman, In fact, it shouldn't policy was one of the things have happened to Hees. And It about which the Conservative [" Swouldn't have happened to him Party didn't bother to think



AMBOORY REPEATS Tho Marrow of Parls finds its mark is in Mehilles' vulnerable heef, Ifatally wounding the famed Trolan hero. The re-emetment wor the incident was part of Etho movie, "Helen of Troy," currently in production in []. Rome. British actor Stanley Baker portrays Achilles,





Law for Police Too

THE death of the young New Westminster airman, injured in a chase in which thirteen shots are alleged to have been fired by policemen, raises an issue of real gravity.

The Attorney-General of B.C. is responsible, under our system, with enforcement of the law. flere surely is a case which requires firm action.

Surely all the police officers who figured in the shooting should be duly charged in court. They should be tried and found quilty or blameless. There is com for wide discretion in the gravity of the charge which could range somewhere between manslaughter and mere negligence by the peace officers. Eut the issue at stake is of too'

ALL NIGHT SITTINGS THE laws of Uanada are clear on the lawful use of force by of sourdoughs who could talk

Trent importance to ignore.

police, officers. Code says:

quality of the act which con- and general good cheer as Dawstitutes the excess."

Section 27 states: "Everyone is the giant railway a few hundred justified in using as much force miles down the coast. as is reasonably necessary (a) to [prevent the commission of an WILFRED AND MORTE offence . . . that would be likely to cause immediate and serious aged little man, was an artist Even thirty years ago, East '

feetly valid reasons why the Third and Fulton, captured ro- roaring. New Westminster police squad, mantic minded tourists, told which chased the car in which yarns worth retelling and took the young airman was riding, an order from Prince Rupert for here and there a few hours refelt compelled to give chase. It a gift to the Prime Minister on sembling summer, and the color may also be pessible that the the occasion of his first visit, of the sky reminding one of firing of 13 shots was justifiable. This was a generous sixed cari- November. There is still time But these are matters of such bou skin, skillfully softened and however, to have a more creditgravity that they should be de- embellished. Was the courtly Sir table showing. But we have to be public knows for sure, is that a charm gave assurance that such By NORMAN fine young man, who had per-kindness and talent would be in the coffeehouses of 18th somally committed no offence of represented by a place of proinany kind, but who was riding in linence in his home.

> mittee to study the whole ques-McLeod, Tommy Trotier, Peter CHARM OF MOONLIGHT esciety is justified in taking hu-laway.

long with some of the home- not his concern, but was a mat- should take the necessary steps and his family had lived long. er types from the Parliament- ter for the leader of the party. to rut this case before the court, in Dawson and there was no The episode has taught not pointed out that he was going ponsible quarters, that the police gossiping with guests to 11 do finish the PC's but also all other around the country picking out of Canada should be disarmed; make them feel at home. arliament IIII politicos as well equididates and persuading them had billiat the British, method Bawelills of the British, method Bawelills of the British, method

yet to be convinced that we have drew Horne from the Medianes, monton Journal. The PC President just couldn't could do their jobs, without the

> But that is all the more reason i why this particular case should! go before the courts,

There is nothing more im-1 From a public relations stand-portant in a democracy that their point, this was clearly the wrong constant repetition of the lesson that the police are there to protect human life and limb.

PC's in the Capital are fairly general in their opinion that the AS THE hospital authorities in-TV show was a mistake which advertently threw away the shouldn't be repeated. They com- piece of bullet which the dying? plain that Hees somehow left airman had coughed up, no one the impression that the once- will ever know now, which of the great Conservative Party today police officers fired the fatal was just a party of nation-wide shot. Maybe that is just as well, door-bell ringers. And they don't | What is necessary is not nun- | believe that an appeal to ring ishment of any particular purdoor-bells can whi an election -- | stin but a sharp re-drawing by W unless at the same time some the court of the line as to what [cause can be shown as to why bollee officers may and may not []

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THE SALE of the YEAR SKEENA GROCERY SOON



THE MALE MUST GO THROUGH-Pte. Richard Smitherman, Brooklin, Ont., and Pte. Guy Pressey, Atikokan, Ont., say they better mail their pet mascot 'CAPO' parcel post pretty soon or he will be over ten lbs. weight limit for parcels. (National De-

REFLECTS REMINISCES

highly important occasion.

Prince Rupert used to be full IT'S SOMETIMES TRIED all night about the "days of 98";

"Everyone who is authorized with that dinner. But not now. by law to use force is criminally Remembered, as so many of responsible for the excess there- them are today they gave a of according to the nature and touch of the gold-field gamble! son declined, and a new boom-

injury to person or property . .: "who brought bits of the Yukon Lynne could have an audience It may be that there were per- with him. He had a studio near sobbing. But today, it would be ided in court. All that the Wilfred enchanted? Laurier's cautious

mtially nowerful political me-nowerpaper hove select Hose was THE death penalty is a matter Grant Thorburn, Rev. E. M. first letters from these three of such gravity that parlia-Bunoz, Kenny Smith. Andrew words gave us the term "tip." nent has set up a special com- Horne, John Horne, Jarvis H.

lion. The conscience of Can-Black. The foregoing are but a ada, in this year 1954, has be-stew of those who could be class- worn Scottish twister, "it's a second

now in which the decidedly was of the Conservative Party. THERE is another reason why Street was destroyed by fiames erahn a pahnd."

It has already led to a strong delay in hotel building. He hail...

Sourdoughs are mustering this Either Colorado or the Klondike week all the way from Mexico had meant so much in prospect- column request other city orto Yukon and perhaps even fur- ing, but the fact of being unable ganizations to refrain from sponther. There may be a thousand to tell one from the other gave soring dances on Sept. 6. Labor For this is the International everybody something to laugh bay. convention of an annual and at. Both Andy and Jack invent-

cannot give you the forto please everybody.

IT MAKES US GRIN!

Word from London says the nce popular novel East Lynne! is today's prize comedy. This merely reflects the change in' taste. For more than one gen-Turation, Mrs. Henry Woods' celethrated story caused the shedding! of more tears than ever before'

Morte Craig, a gray, middle- had been written for the stage.

August about half gone, with I

| entary England, customers who a car whose driver refused to John Knox, Max Heilbroner, Expected service were encourage |

Take, for example, that wellcome sufficiently sensitive to asked as Rupert sourdoughs. Many braw bricht mounlicht nicht the itself searchingly whether even indeed have long since passed night, ye ken" which is paraded eorge Hees has backfired. But the next question proved murder. We have not given provided mid-night excitement to attempt the cries of a Lonbefore the Sassenachs. One heswhen Pete Black's roomy hotel don harrow-boy--'Ere, lidy' aow at First Avenue and Seventh abalit some peals? Only arf a

A phile-copher insists that the poor man is as well off as the millionaire, since both eat, three meals a day, wear one shirt at [is time and usually sleep in [he danger then before the constitution the Conservative in- should be followed how reason the fullest terest. Surely he must give these meanwaiten They reason to now conditions some sales talk based. Most students of actual con- they began residence in the to cook the first, wash the ditions in North America have north. These were John and And second, or make the third,--Ed-

SERVICE'S SPECIAL POEM SCHEDULED FOR 'MEN'ONLY"

VANCOUVER 46 - Post Robert W. Bervice has kept his promise to write a posm for the 23rd Sourdough Rounton and Convention here... but it's too racy to be read before mixed

Convention chairman B. R. Dusenbury said Monday the poem tells the story of the goldseckers so graphically, it will be read only at a gentlemen's get-together Wednesday, while the ladies are attending a lawn party.

Service, 78, who made the northland a legend through his rhymes, forwarded the poem to the convention from his south of France home,

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consident of new oil finds. By 1955, oil experts predict, German refining capacity is West German wells will spout! 3,000,000 tons a year. Hitler's expanding along with all out-Germany produced 450,000 tons put. Investments of 750,005,000 of oil in 1936. marks (\$178,500,000) in new

West Germany's crude oil pro-plants have pushed capacity to duction already is the biggest in over 10,000,000 tons a year. West Europe. With estimated reserves of 60,000,000 tons, she may have been serves t be able to supply all her oil needs : y within 10 years, oil men say.

ETTERBOX

LABOR HOLIBAY The Editor.

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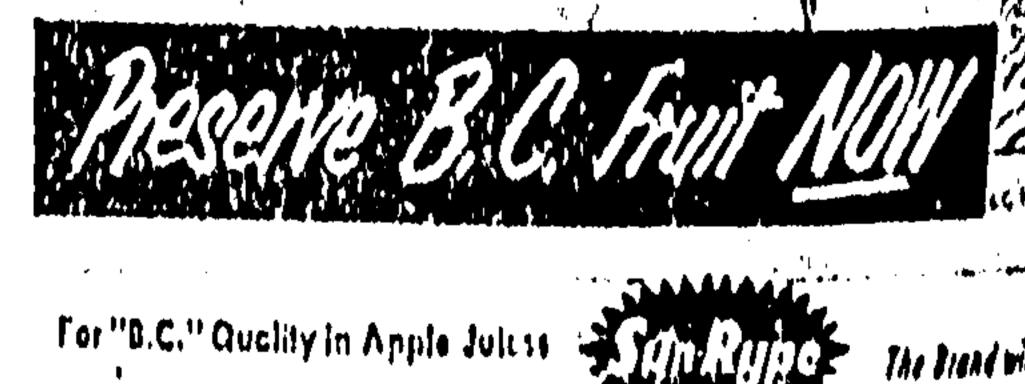
6 to 7 cups green apple stices 1/a teaspoon salt

Pastry for 2-crust pie Combine sugar, salt and spices, sprinkle over green opple in bowl, then ters to mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with hell it

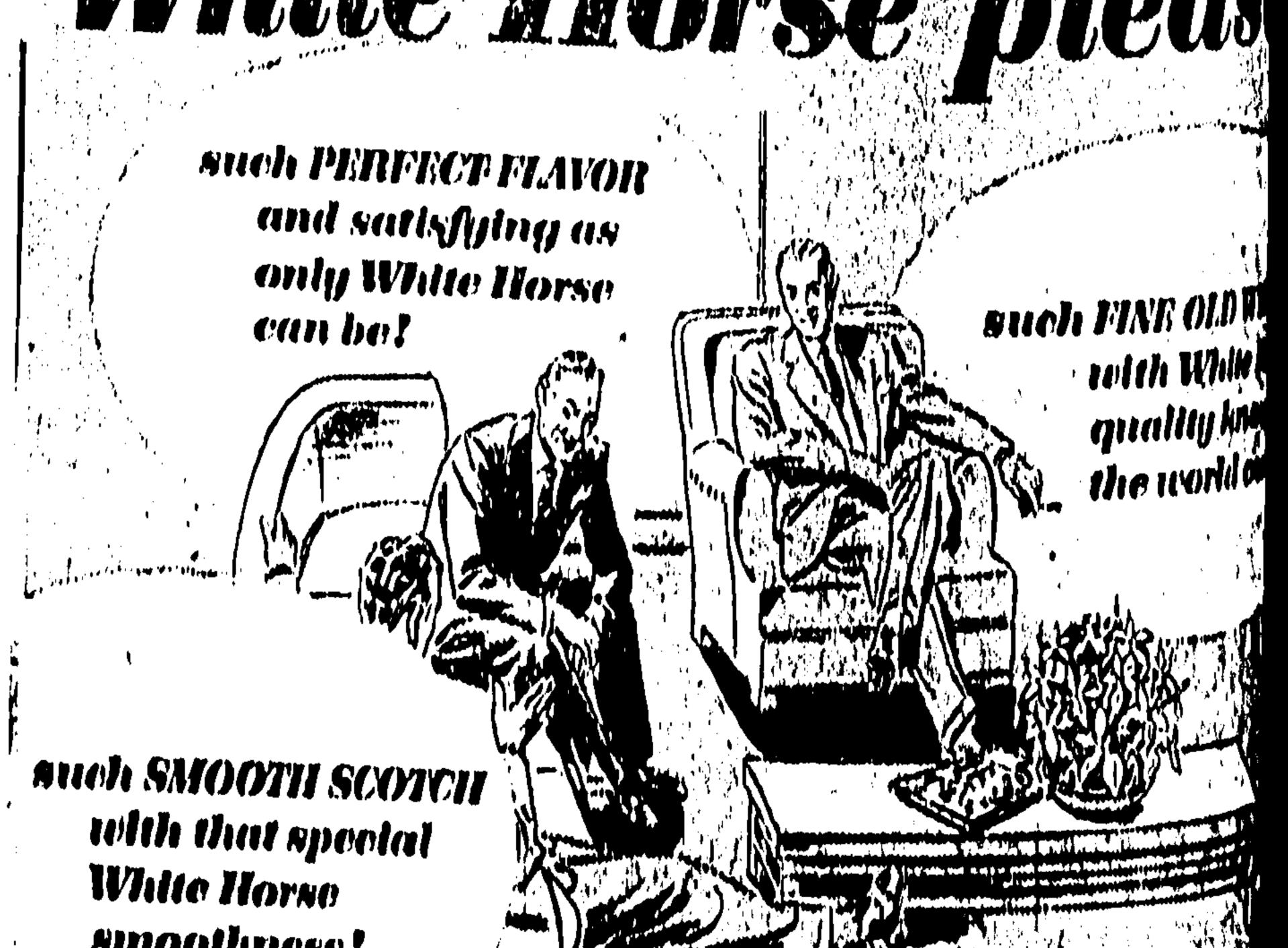
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tilin edges but do not prick pastry. Place apple mixture in prick apples somewhat in centre of ple. Dot with buller, il oppin w nes add 2 tablespoons lemon fulco and a bit of groted indiff Bake in hot oven 425F for 40 minutos, or until apples of M ciust is dono.



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