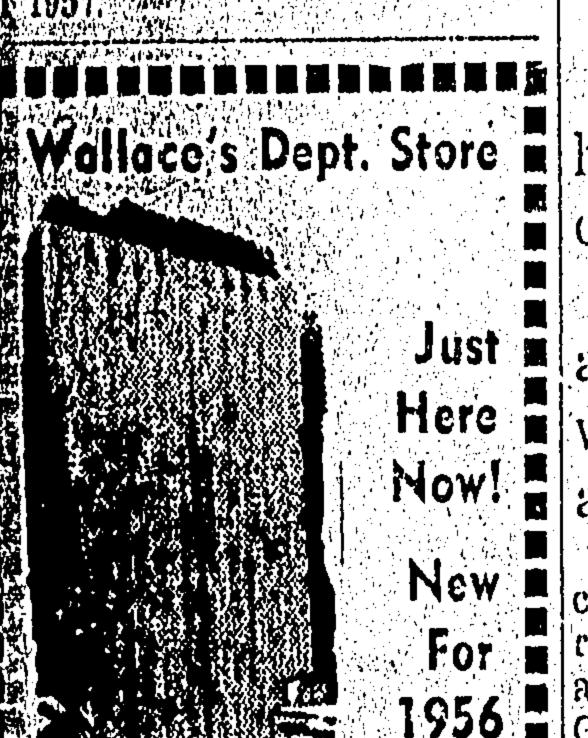
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By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission Wollace's Dept. Store has taken the wraps off a little-known Canadian contribution to the production of the first atomic bombs.

For the first time, it bared some of the details of the operation of a plant Just at Trail, B.C., for the production of a special kind of water-known as "heavy as "heavy Here water"—which is an essential ingredient in the charge that goes into the bombs

Now! and other atomic weapons. Commission officials, always close-mouthed on information ited States and has put the Trail | 000 a year, the commission re-For clating to the military uses of plant up for sale. atomic energy, hinted that the Heavy water, with a density volved concentration and separ-1956 Canadian product also played a about 10 per cent greater than ation of deuterium, a key ingredbig part in the manufacture of that of ordinary water, is em- lient in the hydrogen bomb, from

For some years, the Trail plant released by the initial splitting plant because Consolidated Minwas the only source of heavy of uranium atoms in the pile. water on the North American



ported. 'The plant's operation in-

the hydrogen bomb, the super ployed to sustain a chain reaction electrolytic hydrogen.

weapon first produced by the in a pile of uranium by "slowing Officials said Trail was selectdown" neutrons, or atomic rays, ed as the site for the heavy water

The Trail plant, on the site of ing and Smelting then was the continent. The commussion of the Consolidated has developed its own heavy Smelting Company of Canada, ods in the production of deuter-was opened in July, 1943, and at ium, which contains hydrogen its peak employed 44 persons, most of them scientists. Atomic Energy Commission, with ducing heavy water by the Trailsupply sources now available in thus produced was of "high pur-

the U.S., closed down the plant ity." Dec. 31 last. Negotiations for its construction were concluded in 1942 be- of the commission, recently wrote, Smelting and officials of Manhattan Project — the code name for the group of U.S. and Allied scientists then working in [7] the deepest of wartime secrecy to master the atom and produce the first atomic bomb. Their pro-|contributed significantly to the ian delicacy while riding with a duct later was dropped on the history of progress in the devel-cousin. On a sharp turn the car Japanese cities of Hiroshima and opment and application of atomic door flew open and out toppled Nagasaki, bringing the war in energy both for our own common William. He fell head-first on

the Pacific to an abrupt end. Spurred by the need to beat peaceful purposes here and the paved street. He suffered a ne Germans in the feverish race to unlock the secret of the atom, construction of the plant was started in September of that into the job. It was completed the next July.

\$2,800,000, with operating costs running from \$300,000 to \$800,-1

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Cease-Fire

In Algeria

NEW DELHI (Reuters)--Prime

said the Indian government re- pete with it.

help resolve this conflict and prise."

Ufrlendship and co-operation."

Promotion of an atmosphere

• The French government to

recognize the "national cutity

homeland of all peoples in

and personality" of Algeria;

END TO VIOLENCE

The five points:

large-scale conflict with mount-|contempt for free enterprise."

ing violence, with considerable 'CHAINED . . . SHACKLED"

"This effort," he wrote, "has Ehelhart was holding the Ital-

defence and security and for the pizza and skidded across

largest known North American

gas, the basic component in pro-

area method. The heavy water

K. E. Fields, general manager

to R. W. Diamond, executive vice-

president of Consolidated Min-

ing and Smelting, expressing the

commission's appreciation for the

company's "pioneer efforts" in

the operation of the plant.

EDMONTON @---Alberta's Social Credit government said today federal broadcast policy is a jumble of socialism and free enterprise with socialism having the better of it. In a brief to the royal com-

mission on broadcasting, it cal-this unwarranted government ANOTHER CHANCE led the present system of regul- interference," it said. ation "nauseating and objection- "The present legislation," it the queen of diamonds and able" and demanded freedom added, "should be changed to dummy's king won. With three from federal interference for give private stations an oppor-likely spade losers, it appeared private stations and those oper-tunity to function without gov- that the only chance for the ated by provincial governments, ernment interference, to give all contract was a successful heart The submission, presented by governments an opportunity to finesse. Mr. Dale thought he Minister Nehru of India today Telephones Minister Gordon operate in fair competition with could add another chance. This appealed for a cease-fire in Taylor as the three-man com-private stations, and to limit second chance was Mr. Abel. Algeria and offered a five-point mission opened Edmonton hear-government control of radio. At trick two he cashed dumplan as a basis for a negotiated ings, said the CBC has both the and television to the field of my's ace of diamonds and the

Algerian nationalist insurgents. and to set out the rules under janes." In a surprise statement, Nehru which private stations may com-"We are convinced," the government said, "that the great gards "with deep concern and "It is a jumble of socialism and majority of Canadians find the at this point would have been regret the grave developments free enterprise with the Socialist type of regulation and control in Algeria which have now side having all the authority," as nauseating and objectionable reached the dimensions of a the government said. "It exhibits as we do.

"CONTRADICTORY" POLICY. "By and large, Canadians are forces and arms engaged and "It gives totalitarian authority free enterprisers, and they with no end of the conflict in in the field to the government should not have free enterprise board and then permits or toler-blotched and scuttled by acts

plan "In an carnest desire to set-up is labelled private enter- the people in the name of free thement in the 9th century. enterprise." promote negotiated settlement' "In truth, it is private enter-!" The Alberta government sald port, has more than 100 fishwhich will bind the parties inprise chained by government federal policy is "even more con- canning factories,

interference and shackled by a tradictory than its legislation, i government board of directors." that is possible." This was a reference to the "The government of Canada CBC board of governors, which has taken authority itself to of peaceful approach, by both regulates both the CBC's opera- operate radio stations," it said.

sides declaring an end to viol- tions and those of the private "The same government has fordained that other governments | The provincial government, in in Canada must not be given the strongest attack on the equal or equivalent opportunities) existing system since the com- to operate.

"It is well and good for the l started hearing April 30, said federal government; it is seemis remarkable the private ingly evil and bad for the prostations have been able to do vincial governments...

a reasonably good Job undersi "If it is wrong for the elected | government of a province to | merely operate a radio station, | lis it right for the federal gov-

"The Job that has been done ernment to operate its own! could have been done much bet- stations and at the same time! ter had free enterprise been regulate and control private i permitted to function without stations?"

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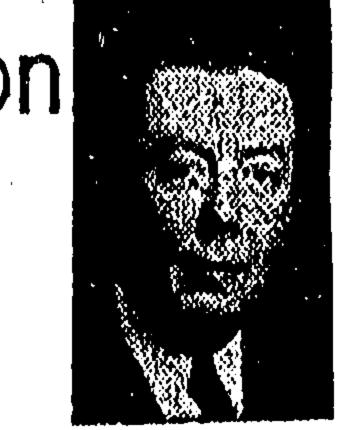
PIZZA PROVES BOUNCY

ple Monday cushloned the head-

first fall of a 10-year-old boy

from an automobile. William

DETROIT (A)—A large pizza



led the queen of clubs and fol-

3-3 he got two spade diseards to '

wrap up the contract.

By EASILEY BLACKWOOD

Misdirection, Psychology Both Valuable To Game

Among the millions of players in America, the general level of bridge knowledge has risen sharply in the last 10 years or so. It seems that most of the new players you meet talk glibly (and in most cases, accurately) about point count, squeezes, end-plays, cue-bids and other intricacies of the game.

Of course this is all to the good. But it is by no means on the part of most defenders the whole story. It is still true to try to eash tricks in a suit that bridge is played by people, not by machines. And while from which declarer is discardyou may not be able to fool a ling. machine, I know that you can Mr. Dale won the club with sometimes fool people. the ace, cashed the ace of hearts, I

Neither side vulnerable NORTH (Mrs. Keen) **▲** J 5 4 ♥ J 10 8 4 DIANE SCHARF, 5, of Ottawa - 🔷 A K. ♣ K 4 3 2 is dwarfed by a petunia 14 inches high. Her mother, Mrs. (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel) M. B. Scharf, says the flower, ▲ K 9 3 \triangle A Q 6 a gift from a friend with a green thumb, bloomed all win-• 9 7 6 4 2 ◆ Q J 10 8 8

South dealer

(Mr. Dale) **▲** 10 8 7 2 ₩ A Q 8 6 2 * A Q 7

♣ J & €

North East West Pasa 3 💟 All pass

In theory you could find two players today who had read the same textbooks, taken the same umber of lessons from teachers of equal ability and played the might be a rather consistent loser while the other emerged victorious more often than not. How could this be? Very probably, the answer is that our iero, the winner, plays the people as well as the cards. He employs winning tactics, he has be knowledge of the psychology of the game and he has mastered

In today's deal Mr. Abel led

settlement between France and authority to operate stations preserving order in the air discard from his hand was the seven of clubs. Next came the heart finesse and Mr. Abel won. with the king. A spade switch Ifatal to the contract, but he could not be expected to know that. You can't blame him too' much for returning the 10 of

VIKING SETTLEMENT

clubs. There is a strong urge

He then offered his five-point ates private stations; and the of pure socialism handed out to was established as a Viking set-Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, Stavanger, historic Norwegian

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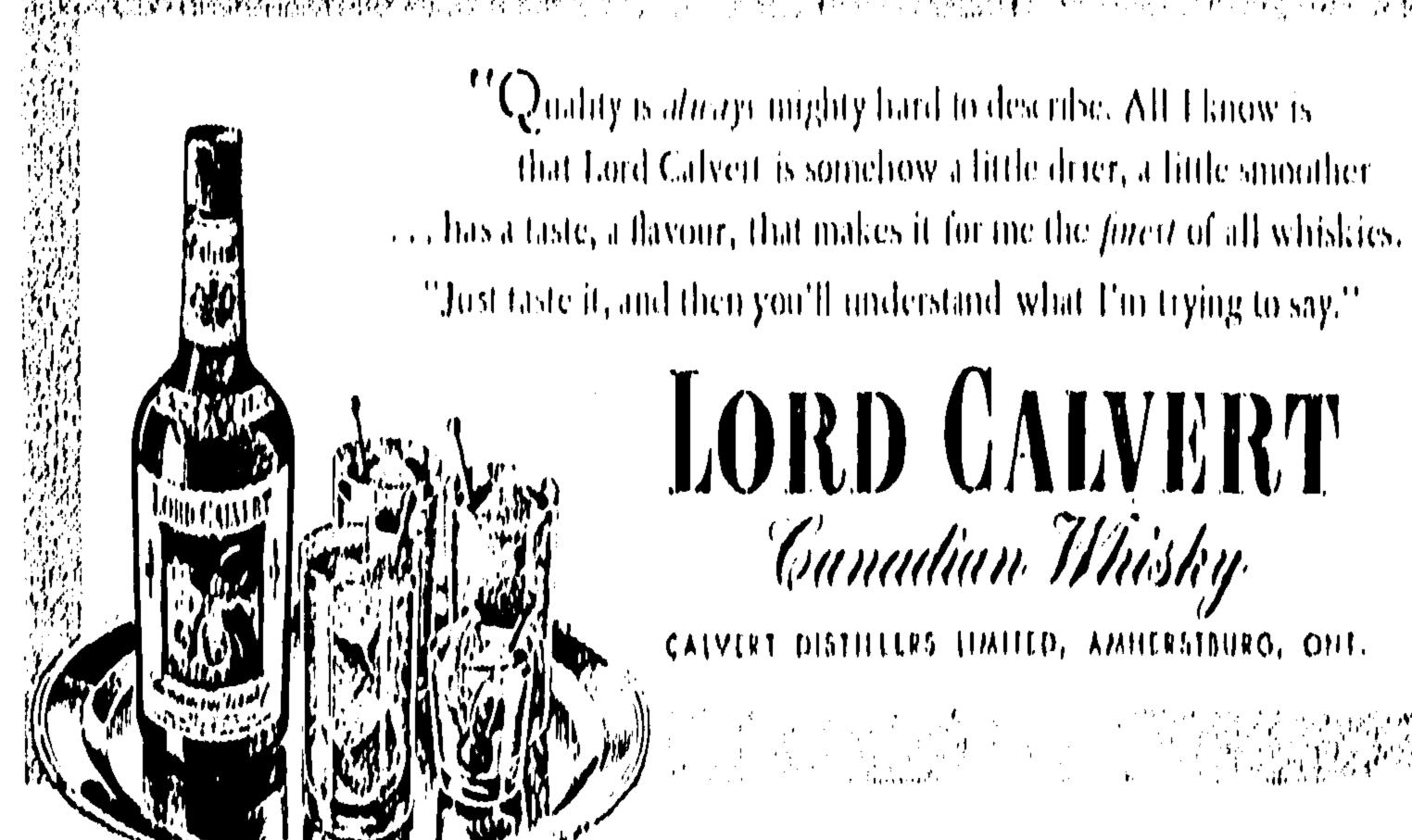
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