By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (A)-Ever since that no remarks be attributed Korea, a sort of quiet counter- directly. revolution has been going on inside the United States Army and against "nursemaiding" the troops.

In that bitter three-year fight the army learned once again that soft, inadequately trained soldiers are the first to die.

cipline and hard knocks.

The result is that every second lieutenant who enters the reg- talking about the army say 'You | ular army can expect to take don't need training in how to para-trooper or ranger training, be miserable.' I say you do. If THE NEW ARMY

Wr.y this change? . It's because the army is around | fto admitting—at least within ite ranks—that a democratic army

does not work men into enlistment with prommedises of good pay, security and "learn a trade," it has decided that such promises do not produce mon mentally and physic-

ally conditioned to fight. The question of the new atti-Jude was presented to the army. panel — and a remarkably frank one, it developed—was set man. up to provide the answers. On de dit were a brigadier-general and six colonels, each a highly decorated combat veteran of the Sec- was the end result of an Amerfond World War and Korea.



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discussion be summarized and

What kind of an army is it? "We are training for survival , and the sooner everybody understands that the better," one officer said grimly.

"We interviewed a lot of people who came back from prison! camps in Korea. The tough ones Today the army is seeking to —the ones with physical conditranslate that lesson into a pro- tioning—are the ones who surgram of ruggedness, tighter dis- vived. The soft ones died like

"Many civilians when they're you haven't learned to survive! under all conditions, you don't ! come back."

CHINESE VS AMERICANS

"The Chinese were tough. They even in a democratic country had light equipment and a sack of rice and they knew how to After years of seeking to lure endure. In Korea we had to have three squares a day—and two of them had to be hot or junior would write, his congressman or

his mother." Why this toughening of the army's attitude?

"In combat every man depends | on the man next to him. He must have confidence in that

"There has been a lot of talk || about failure to fire. You assumed that this failure to fire ican soldier's unwillingness to kill, which has been taught him from childhood.

"Did you ever think that this failure to fire may result from his abhorrence of getting killed by sticking his head up?

"The man who doesn't and won't fire has no sense of obligation to the men around him. sary on every hand. But on But if you give him confidence some, as in today's deal, it is and self-respect—and it can be essential to success. done in large measures through Mr. Muzzy opened his fourth training—you have a fighting best club, the five spot. After

CHILDREN SMOKING

Councillor Mrs. A. Woodburn told chin and did some counting on he Edinburgh education com- his fingers. mittee that many children smoke at Saturday movie matinees and from 11 and got 6, which represhe had seen a lad of about nine | sented the number of clubs years handing his cigaret case higher than the five, outside of to friends.

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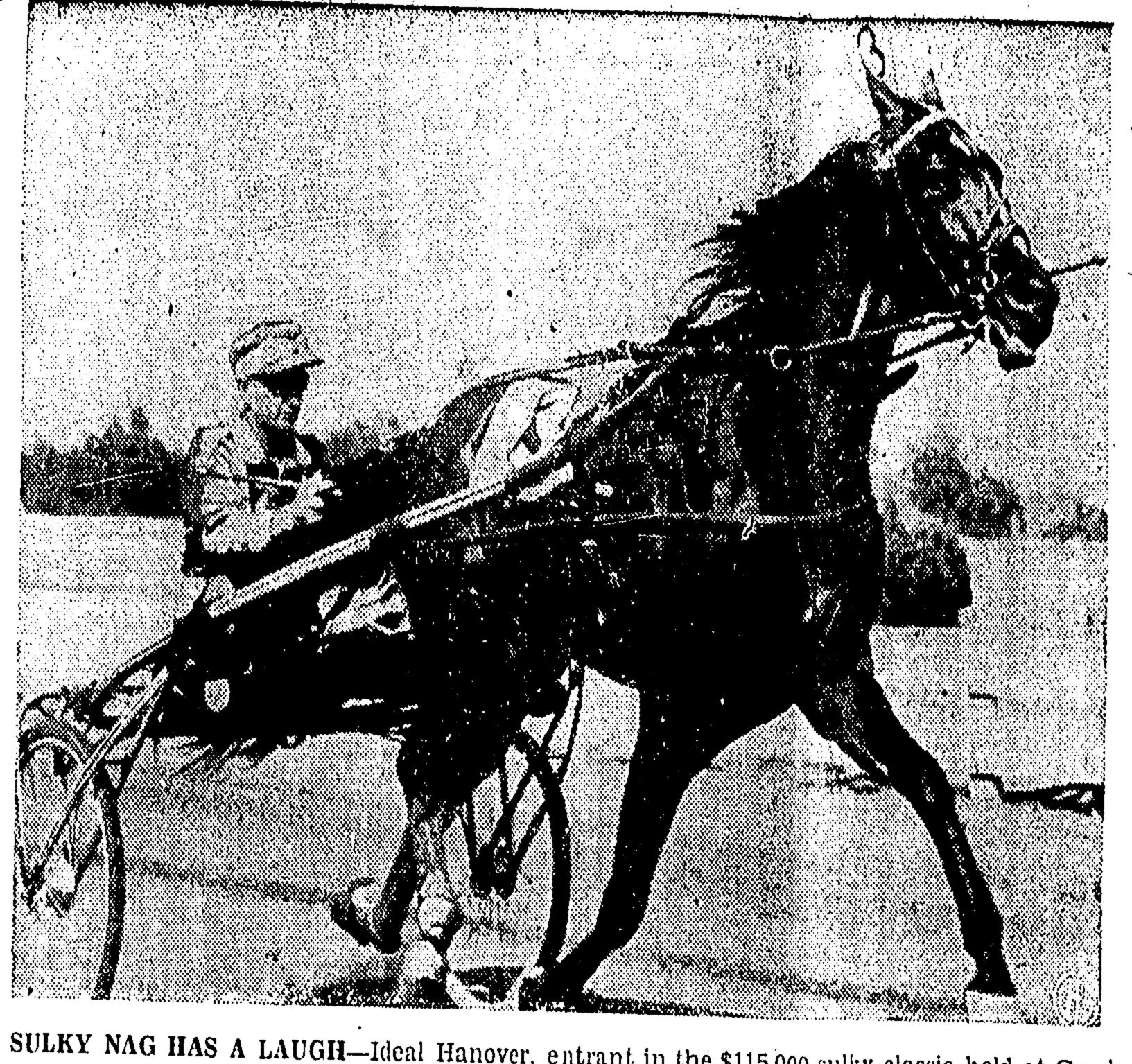
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SULKY NAG HAS A LAUGH—Ideal Hanover, entrant in the \$115,000 sulky classic held at Good Time Park, Goshen, early this month, grins contentedly as he worked out for the 1954 Hambletonian. Driven by his trainer, Joe O'Brien, the trotter cavorts merrily over the turf, perhaps mindful of the trotting successes of his sire, Bill Gallon, Hambletonian winner of 1941.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Speed is Important When Rule of Eleven is Used 500-year-old Japanese capital al- as early as 1721, when it had a

Before I go on to the use of the rule of 11 by declarer, here is a final word for defenders. When you are putting the rule of 11 to work—do it fast. Admittedly, this is the hardest part of all. The rest is easy to learn. But this part requires practice.

Of course speed is not neces-

dummy went down, Mr. Abel went into quite a huddle. He put his hand down on the table, EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)_ looked at the ceiling, rubbed his

He deducted five (the card led) Mr. Muzzy's hand. Three of these were in his own hand and 3 NT dummy. That meant Mr. Masters held the other three.

and queen, Mr. Abel could have and two small clubs. But even the population of Yokohama pilot over California. played his hat—and not taken if this were so, if he went up more than one club.

Alcan Profits Show Decline

Special to The Daily News MONTREAL-Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, re-lone, ports consolidated net profit of \$9,124,254 for the first six months of 1954 compared with \$10,267,- some thinking of his own. What 1 147 in the corresponding period could have been worrying Mr. last year, I. S. Decarie reported [today,

Gross sales in the six months clubs. period amounted to \$122,639,354 [compared with \$124,280,736 for the first half of 1953, while cost clubs hold the trick. Mr. Abel of sales, inclusive of operating continued with the ace and an-

Operating revenues included in the gross sales figures increased from \$7,972,122 to \$10,064,181 while operating expenses charge-, increased from \$7,415,291 to

Capital cost allowances amounted to \$21,242,543 comparhalf of 1953. Allowances of \$14,- lost his contract, 193,045 in excess of normal al. | lowances on facilities in opera-) ition had the effect of reducing net profit by \$8,050,081 for the six months' period. Correspond- made General of the Armies in In the first half of 1953 by \$7,- States Army officer,

Production of primary alum-[Inum at company smelters in the [] isix months' period amounted to | 270,031 short tons, compared to (269,027 short tons in the same) period of last year.

The company's new hydro-el-! ectric development and smelter | in British Columbia, whose construction was started in 1951, are ! I now in operation. The first pota-The at Kitimat began production! In August and the second notline is scheduled to start in Bep-

Neither side vulnerable North (Mr. Meek) S-J 4 2 H-K Q 2 D-A 9 7 5 4 (Mr. Muzzy) (Mr. Abel) S-K 10 3 H- 10 6 4 3 D-K 8 2 C---A J 3 South (Mr. Masters) S-A Q 8 6 H-A J 9 D-Q J 10 C-K 9 6 North Pass All Pass

He hoped Mr. Masters' holding Although the two cities are man-83,235 feet-was set Aug. If two of these were the king was not better than the king contiguous, these totals exclude 21, 1953, by a Marine Corps test with the ace at trick one, Mr.

Masters would undoubtedly duck he second club and win the Then, when Mr. Abel was in with the king of diamonds he!

I would have no club to lead. In (an effort to prevent this holdjup play, Mr. Abel decided, at last, | 7 to play his jack of clubs at trick The right play—but to slow.

Mr. Masters had been doing [Abel? Certainly he had no probflem unless he held the ace of

So Mr. Masters let the jack of expenses decreased from \$70,- other club. But when he got in \$295.584 to \$69.296.240. with the king of dlamonds, the very thing he had feared had? come to pass. He had no more clubs to lead,

Do you think even Mr. Masters | able against operating revenues could have ducked the jack of clubs If Mr. Abel had got It out ! there fast? I don't think anybody could. Especially with only [7] a dlamond finesse required for 7 amounted to warreness with \$21,468,281 in the flist have won the first trick—and

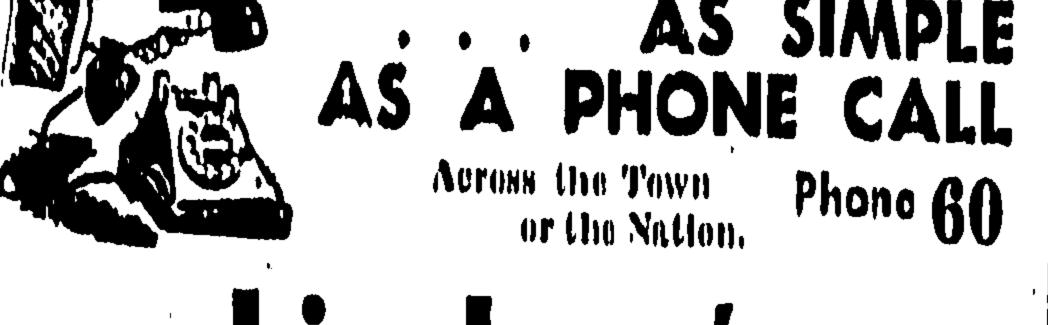
HIGHEST RANK,

When John J. Pershing was Ing allowances of \$13,795,749 had 1010 he attained the highest the effect of reducing the profit rank ever held by a United

PLUMBERS and PIPEFITTERS

Special Meeting

Thursday, August 19 Members Please Attend || 7



Lindsay's CARTAGE & STORAGE LTD.

Major, Local U.S. Producers Pushim Biggest Oil Hunt in Alaska History ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reu- out of Alaska for analysis in circle. Much of this

well was drillled in the United when the government withdrew i States—this territory has yet to all coal and oil lands as a con-il contribute its first major pro-servation measure. . . ducing well.

been increasing for several years start of the Second World War, mer. Test wells now are being booms in Alaska, but no major // drilled in the Cook inlet afea discoveries. near Anchorage, along the Al- Among major producers now Fast Passenger and Fast Passenger

ploration work also is going on Katalla-Yagataga area, Its first To Vancouver - Film in several other sections of Al-| test well this spring went to |

Reasons for the revival of off in June. interest in Alaskan oil include | The firm's land lease with the! the belief of many geologists government requires drilling of To Stewart, Allce And that Alaska presents the last 11 or more wells in the area! great possibilities for major new within the next 10 years. discoveries under the U.S. flag.

But Tokyo's record aggrand-

oughfares, and near-impassable

lanes where pedestrians inef-

fectively compete for space

HIGHEST MARK

soon will become the world's lion-odd people.

area, a city survey reported and ashes.

7,669,000 people this year. The MANY LANES

than 300,000 every year.

on this site.

EXCLUDE YOKOHAMA

and in the whole metropolitan "

crea the population then will

ready sprawls over more than population of about 1,500,000. No

772 square miles, but still has in-other large city had a popula-

tion growing at the rate of more the industrial revolution.

sufficient space for a popula- tion exceeding 1,000,000 before

There is not enough space, isements were interrupted by

not enough water, not enough more tragic records. The earth-

roadway, and in only one small quake of Sept. 1, 1923, and the

inner-city area is there any bombing raids of the Second

modern sewage disposal system. World War successively reduced

In the whole metropolitan the centre of the city to rubble

present average population in- The city fathers now say that

crease will bring this to 8,628,- the destruction opened the way!

000 in 1957, the 500th anniver- for city planning, but foreigners

sary of the erection of the first still see Tokyo as an accumula-

organized fortification centre tion of villages, with few thor-

ed to become 8,551,000, in 1961, selves.

ters)—The biggest oil hunt in 1882, and five years before the served or near to Alasha Alaska's history is under way Klondike gold rush in 1898 oil ited road network and here by both local firms and claims were staked on the Al- government-owned raises. major producers from the Uni- aska peninsula. Yet the possi- climate is as mild aska bility of an Alaska oil industry mid-western United State

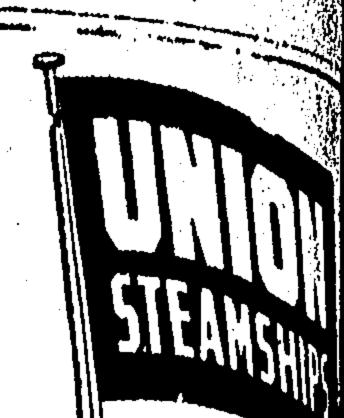
Although oil seepages were was virtually killed by new dis- Canada, and ice-free killed discovered in Alaska in 1853— coveries in the United States. | are available. six years before the first oil The final blow came in 1908,]

This drastic order was later [Oil exploration has, however, relaxed somewhat. Until the and reached a peak this sum- there were several minor off

aska peninsula, and in the Yaka- in the field is Phillips Petroleum | Sailings from Prince | Co., which has extensive gov-Mapping and other oil ex-|ernment land leases in the] 14.837 feet before being capped []

Three other United States. Oil samples were first taken firms—Shell, Standard and Union—have exploration crews in To South Queen Change Tokyo Makes Bid To Become the field this summer. Several / Alaskan ventures have also been Passenger Reservation incorporated and entered the [] World's Largest Metropolis exploration and "wild-catting"

All major present-day oil exploration is going on in central 509 3rd Ave. Phone 501 TOKYO (Reuters)) - Tokyo| where there are another mil-Alaska, south of the Arctic|| Diggest metropolitan area. The Tokyo set a population record!



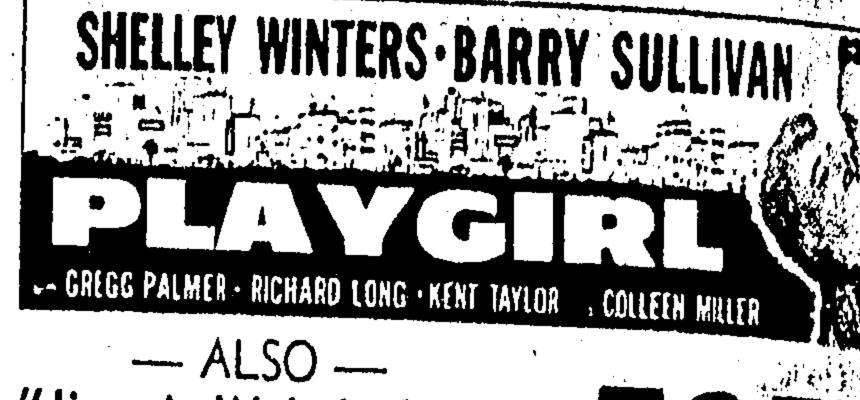
(All times Daylight Sunday 8:00 pm 11 To Kilimat—Friday 8.01 To Kemano - Sunga

urday 6:00 a.m. r To Masset and North & Charlottes - Thursday . 1 a.m.; August 12, 26, Sal

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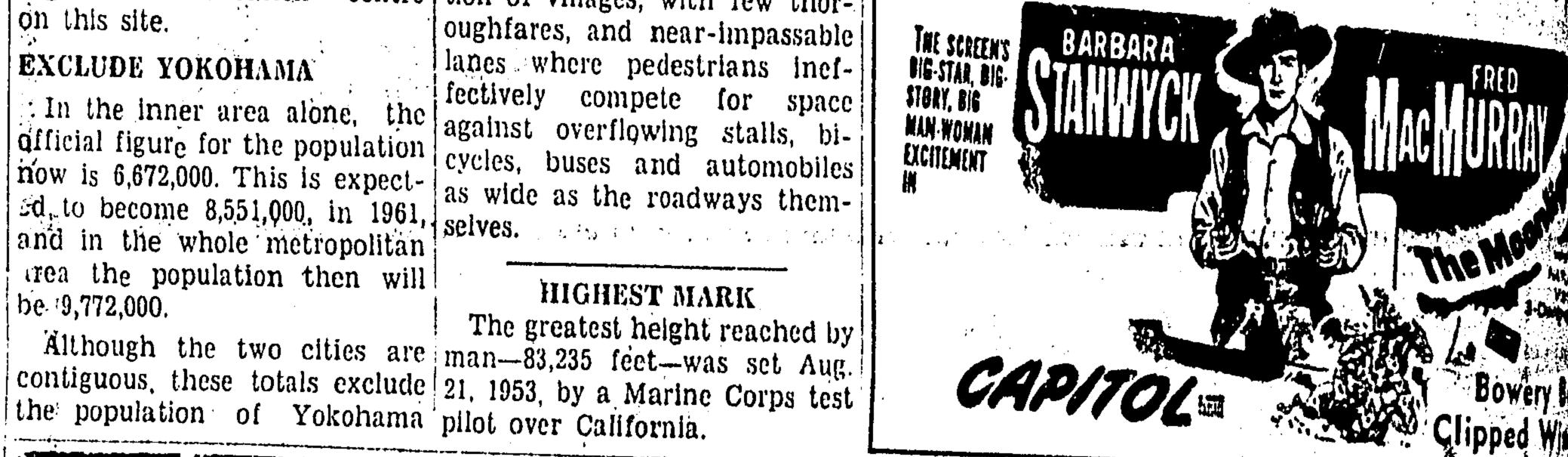
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