## Bootlegging Horse Considered Highly By Retiring Parliamentary Press Clerk

who brushed elbows with poli- horse with a little wood in a come up past (Sir John A.) ficiens and parliamentary re- wagon," Alex said, grinning Macdonald's statue and then D

Alex retired Dec. 1 as a clerk newspaper men." under the government of Sir Act."

Robert Borden in 1911. plied. He ran errands for cab- but they could see no driver. inetsministers and acted as Sir EQUINE BRAINS BETTER Robert's private messenger.

fournalists on the capital's poli-than the driver anyway.' lical beat during the First "The liquor police were watchfor politicians and reporters. | old Pete was smart. LIQUOR FROM HULL

members of Parliament commissioned him to bring a cargo of liquor over from Hull, in

neighboring Quebec. Parliament Hill, of course, was hot subject to provincial laws since it is federal property, but between Hull and the Hill slood Ontario's liquor police.

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Vil. APR. 6 Weil, APR. 11 Iii. APR. 13

You Choose From

borters for 44 years, remembers ruefully. "There was supposed backed into the doorway where Being most lucidly his associations to be \$700 worth of liquor and we were going to unload the with a bootlegging horse named it was for the members of Par- booze. of the Parliamentary Press Gal- "Well, the police in the Par- drunk. I left him there and un-ting top scholars through a four-

ies of experiences that began of the (Ontario) Temperance ever saw."

They told Alex they could see He started as a messenger, the horse and wagon coming but his duties quickly multi- across the Ottawa river bridge,

"." 'That doesn't matter,' I told He became the first clerk for them, the horse knows more

World War and during the pro- ing for a different horse. You hibition of the 1920s he once know, we often used to change ter in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's govserved as unofficial bootlegger horses in Hull. Well, I tell you ernment. He was the most gen-

"He came off the bridge, went Alex recalled that sometime up St. Patrick's street, turned to the parliamentary bar with



ALEX CARISSE, 67, has 12tired as a clerk of the pailiawith politicians and parlia-He started as a me senger and ran errands for cabinet ministers and was private messenger for the late Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden. (CP Photo)

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"MISSING" BRIEF CASE Of his messenger days, Alex time he lost Sir Robert's confidential brief case.

it turned out the boys had stolen was happening. it on me for a joke. That didn't happen again."

Then there was Hon. W. G. Pugsley who had been a minis-

erous, Alex said. "Every day he would send me,

ing his years on Parliament change. Hill, but to some of the veteran PRINCIPAL FAVORS

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, January 23, 1956.

## Accelerated OTTAWA (1)— Alex Carisse, "We sent over a driver and a grounds at the East Block. He Curriculum

VICTORIA (1) -- An experiliament — and maybe some "I got in under the tarpaulin ment to speed up progress of and there was the driver-brilliant students, perhaps putlery. He left Parliament Hill at liament Buildings of course had loaded the liquor; I tell you Pete year high school course in three tho age of 67 with vivid memor- no interest in the enforcement was the smartest bootlegger I years, is being conducted by the British Columbia education de-

The "carefully controlled" test remembers most distinctly the is being carried out so quietly in West Vancouver, Oak Bay and Penticton that selected students "Did I sweat! But of course probably were not aware what

Education Minister Ray Williston says it is a matter of collecting data. At the end of the current school year enough information may be assessed to determine whether the experiment should be continued.

First concern is what effect fiter 1922, when Quebec re- right onto Mackenzie avenue, \$5 for five Rosalind cigars. They such a shorter course would have pealed prohibition while On-swung over the Plaza and turn-cost 50 cents and so I would on the top-quality students, but tario remained dry, several ed off Wellington into the spend \$2.50 and he would tell me there is also an economic facto keep the change . . . I was tor. Cost of training a student for making as much on tips from three years is of course cheaper; ressor of many capabilities dur- not yet advocating an official

reporters there he will be best | Commenting on the experiremembered as a "fixer." He ment, A. T. Alsbury, a school could always manage to carry principal, said in Vancouver: the most difficult duties, "I'm 100 per cent for it. The

hey said. How he did it some- bright student can handle it in it was nobody's business, they be done to challenge our able feel. But for Alex Carisse there students. Unfortunately, our was no such thing as "it can't system is geared to the average or mediocre student."

By DON PEACOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer ecessarily better in the so-leaves. called good old days.

explorers made their way were said Mr. Solman. mentary reporters for 44 years. not thick with game, says Vic- Even forest fires are a mixed 8, 7, 6, in the suit.

> The huge trees choke out all of food. other vegetation and their own branches are too high, for the IN CHAMPLAIN'S DAY hungry deer, moose or elk to

YOUNG FORESTS BEST

are the young ones, with small tre. But game was scarce: lar, oak, birch and the like --- cycle.

and other game animals.

virtually no food supply.

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imal—will feed on cedar if they up on his right and he won with can find nothing eise, but they the ace. OTTAWA (1) - Hunting wasn't prefer birch twigs and poplar

"From the game point of view, The ancient virgin forests selective cutting of hardwood thick with tall, mature trees forests is the real answer to inthrough which Canada's early creasing the game population," nine. It now appeared certain

tor E. F. Solman, assistant chief blessings from the standpoint of of the Canadian wildlife service the game conservationist, he here. About the only game such said. For once the flames have forests will support is the squir- passed, the young saplings begin king and Mrs. Keen returned the to grow, providing a ready source

Ottawa valley explorations, men-Experienced hunters likely tioned evidence of recent forest lowed suit. know this already, but Mr. Sol- fires. As a result, Mr. Solman .... CHOW MEIN I man's statements, in an inter-said, Champlain found game view, may surprise the fledg-plentiful in the area. Then the forests grew in again. In its early days 100 years ago, the Ottawa The best game forests, he said, area was a great lumbering centure two hearts.

> grass and other vegetation to thinner and younger and deer grow on the forest floor, Stands are growing more numerous. Mr. Dale had the ten left, but ion to discard his losing spade of hardwood trees -- maple, pop- Nature, has completed another not the jack. If Mr. Dale had while ruffing on the board.

ining program, Only the moose habitually. In some areas where civilizafeeds on conifer leaves and even tion's inroads have cleared away Actress Leaves it cannot live continuously on the dense forests, deer particusuch a diet. In winter, deer - larly have increased to such For England and food,

LONG REIGN

trees sparse enough to allow Now forests in the area are

moose, elk, woodland caribou man said, the moose population the first round of the suit. has risen considerably in the JACK PROBABLE There are large areas in Banff areas where lumber operations Therefore the jack must be in To Population and Jasper national parks, for --- or forest fires --- have cleared Mrs. Keen's hand. And if her example, where the forests are the woods. Forest fires struck original holding had been head- in Alberta solid with lodgepole pine. But Prince Albert national park in ed by the jack and ten, it was for game they are foodless des- Saskatchewan about 10 years very probable that she would erts. Ever-green conferous for-'ago. Beaver thrived so briskly have led the jack instead of the tion of Alberta increased by lests, once they have grown so on the young poplars growing trey. dense that the shrubbery be- up afterwards that now officials. On this reasoning Mr. Champ- leased Friday by the provincial

encourage bunting. Otherwise, made her final appearance Fri-

entering his 51st year of rule is hipeg native, joined the show's



making as much on tips from than for four. Department offiMr. Pugsley as I was in salary." than for four. Department officials make it clear that they are not vet advocating an official black CKWOOD

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

times nobody knew—an indeed three years. Everything should An Almost Perfect Count Saves Mr. Champion's Day Mr. Champion got an almost perfect count on the

defenders' hands in today's deal. Counting a hand is an extremely important part of a winning game, and learning Mr. Champion's methods will increase your proficiency in that department.

South dealer -- Neither side

(Mr. Champion)

for only two spades in his hand.

with 1,039,000 at the end lpha

western provinces increased to

4,109,090 from 4,011,000, a rise

🛕 10 G B

♠ A Q 4

1. A 8

EAST

(Mr. Dale)

4 Q 10 6 5

NORTH

(Mrs. Keen)

A 9 8 4

**♦** 8 7 6

Mr. Abel)

• A Q 7 5 2

The opening lead was the eight | mediately pegged as a "top of vulnerable. nothing" lead. The king went

He cashed the queen of diamonds and ruffed his last one in dummy. Mrs. Keen played the seven and six in that order and Mr. Dale played the trey and the that Mrs. Keen had started with DUMMY'S QUEEN

Mr. Champion next led the queen of hearts from the board and let it ride. It lost to the trey of clubs. Mr. Dale played the queen when dummy ducked, and Mr. Champion won with the Champlain, in notes on his ace. He laid down the ace of hearts and both opponents fol-

> Now he led a club to the king, If either of these were the king returned dummy's last club and or the ace, the contract was safe. ruffed it. At this point he felt so Mr. Champion led a small pretty sure of the distribution of spade and ducked it in the dumthe red suits. Mr. Dale had my. Mr. Dale won with the jack started with five diamonds and and led the king. Mrs. Keen

couldn't overtake this without What about clubs? The rea-setting up dummy's queen. Mr soning here was a little more in- Dale then shifted to the ten of volved. Mr. Champion felt sure clubs, which enabled Mr. Champstarted with both queen and jack provide the most food for deer. In Brillsh Columbia, Mr. Sol- he would have played the jack on

27,000 during 1955, figures (re-

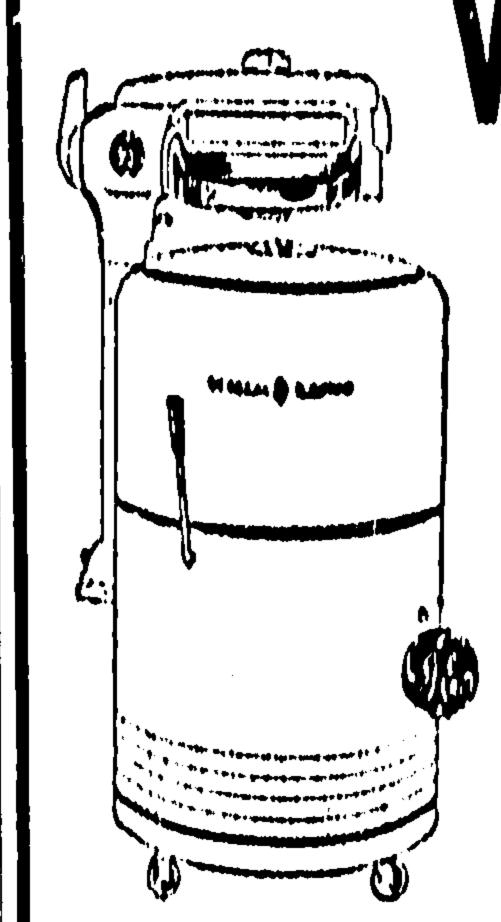
neath them is blotted out, effer are carrying out a beaver-thin-lion placed Mr. Dale with four bureau of statistics showed. clubs and that would leave room -ulation was 1,060,000, compared-

# TORONTO (4 - Elaine Grand, of 98,000,

Mr. Solman said, they would day night on the Canadian soon eat themselves out of forest Broadcasting Corporation's magazine-type television show, d "Tabloid." She leaves shortly to do TV work in England. King Haakon of Norway, 83. Mrs. Grand, 30-year-old Win-

one of five principal monarchs regular staff as an interviewer;

### in modern history to have ruled about 21½ years ago after mak-! more than a half-century. Ting a guest appearance. G-2 Standard Type



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TOTEM

"Colombo Plan"

OTTAWA (P A "little Co-

lombo Plan" to help the In-

dians help themselves and ac-

eept the full status of Canadian

citizenship was suggested Fri-

day in the Commons by a gov-

R. F. L. Hanna (L-Edmonton-

Stratheona) said the govern-

ment must educate the Indians

into wishing to leave their

"self-imposed isolation" on res-

ervations and acquire full citi-

zenship status alongside other

Mr. Hanna said it is obvious

that some Indians are not

ready to leave their reserva-

tions because of lack of educa-

He suggested they be trained

He said the government

should set up a "little Colombo"

for jobs in agriculture, forestry,

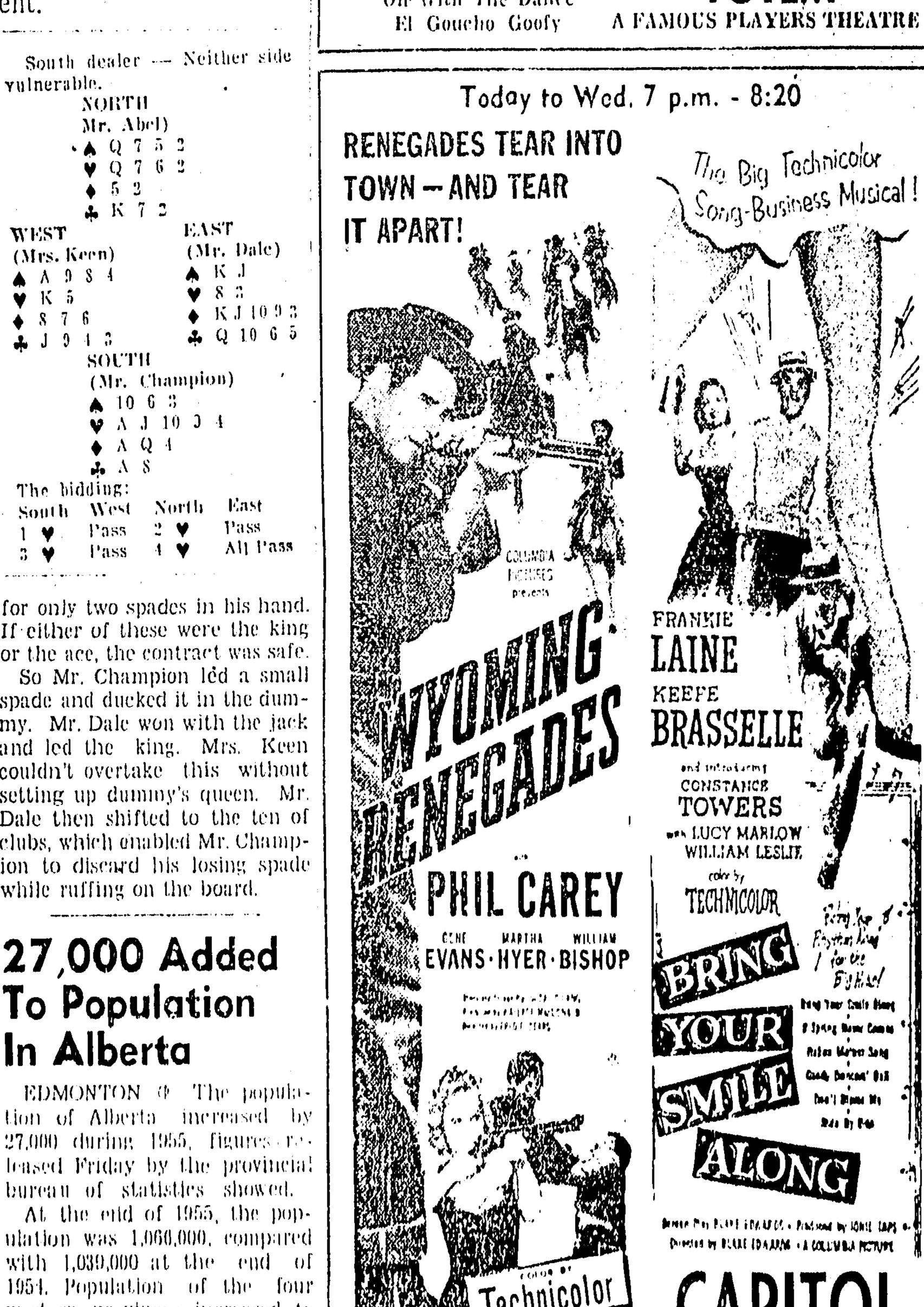
mining and construction.

ernment backbencher.

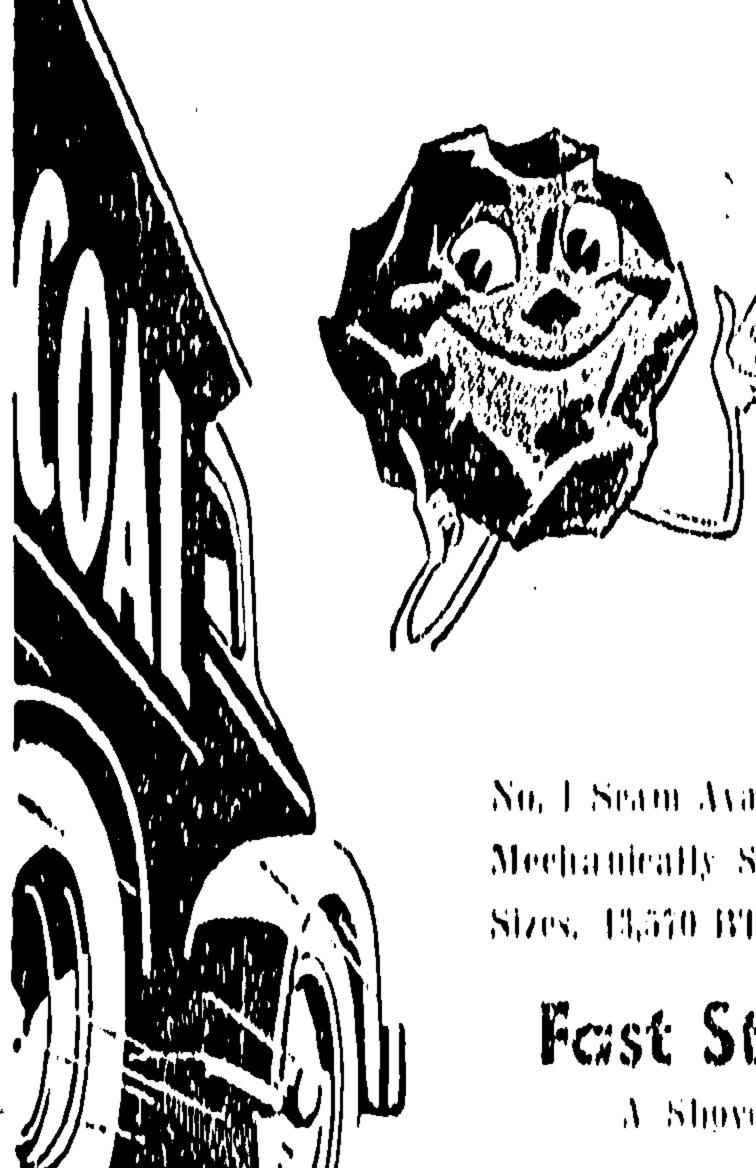
Canadians.

For Indians

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