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## Offer Your Hand

IKE all serious disabilities, blindness does not choose its victims. It strikes young and old, rich and poor, men and women. No one can say: "It can't happen to me." It has already happened to more than 20,500 Canadians and new cases are being reported cach week.

. In our modern society most real needs are being met by special services. Blindness is no exception. It is fortunate for those who are blind and for those who will inevitably become blind that there is an organization with knowledge and experience to serve them. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is the only organization in Canada so equipped. Founded in 1918 its aims are to prevent blindness and improve conditions for the blind.

Its services include: counselling in the care and training of pre-school-age blind children, giving adjustment and vocational training to blind adults, instructing in braille and handicrafts, supplying handicraft materials, developing special appliances, maintaining a library service, finding and creating employment, developing and extending special concessions and personal services, maintaining service centres and residences and promoting recreation of all types. In short, meeting all essential needs.

The CNIB serves blind people of all ages, all races and all creeds. It is a voluntary agency and depends on public support to maintain its work. Its annual campaign is in progress in this district now, sponsored by the Prince Rupert and District Branch. By supporting this appeal you will be offering a friendly helping hand to those who no longer enjoy the blessings of eyesight.

### The Peerless Pitcher

TO MILLIONS of modern baseball fans the name Denton True Young may mean nothing, but in the book of records he stands out as the peerless pitcher. Known to old-timers as Cy-short for Cyclone—Young, he set a mark of 511 games won that will probably never be surpassed, if it is ever approached. His nearest rival was the great Walter Johnston, with 414, almost 100 short of the Old Master. Next come Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alaxander, with 373 apiece.

He was the first moundsman in this century to pitch a perfect game—1904—a trick only three others have performed. Two of his other victories were nohitters. Six feet two in his socks and 210 pounds of bone and brawn, he went 21 seasons, from 1890 to 1911. In five of these he won more than 30 games, and in 14 he took more than 20. He was 41 when he pitched his third no-hitter. In his last game he was beaten 1-0 by Grover Cleveland Alexander, then a newcomer to major league ball.

His death at the age of 88 has robbed the baseball scene of a veteran who, if statistics are a true criterion of greatness, was the daddy of all pitchers. -Toronto Telegram.

## Guest List Being Compiled For Opening of

for the Jan. 17 operator of the ative body of foreign consuls. denselicture sof under way. Other and an Speaker Thomas Irwin cluded in the invitations. so that compaling a select list of percons who will be invited to floor of the legislature and an and point keeping country on ttend the first day ceremordes. Come 500 lavitations will be end out by ordy about 259 or abb with it accepted, Mr. tiwar

Protocol invitations, go to former lightenantspovers are reserved for patients from a say and former premiers, leads the Veterans' hospital,"

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and women's galleries.

In addition there will be 130 seats open to the public. "These will be given out on a hadrag churchmen the judles first come first served basis," Mf.

Preparation era of industry and a represent-Wives of dignituries are in-

additional 124 in the speakers earth. That country is Switzer-

1919. Other representatives, B.C. Irwin said "The only restriction is not in is a great moral source" members of Parliament and senviwe make is that 10 of these seats of weakness to UN.

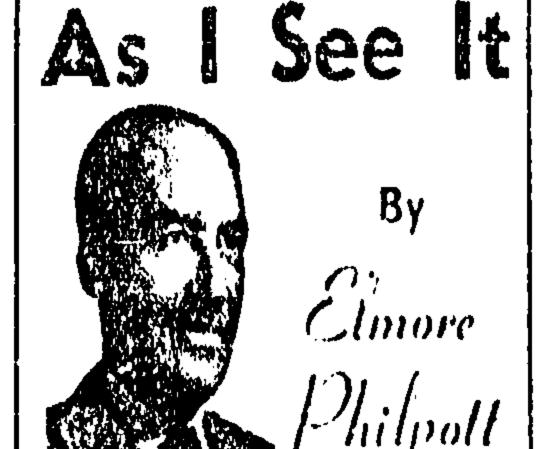
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about all the nations still kept out of UN.

Now Canada has won a great moral victory the United States has announced that she will no LIFE EXPECTANCY BONUS -longer actively oppose the ad-But it is too early for anybody lince Aug. 1, 1954. to throw his hat in the air or shout hurrah.

deal which leaves out of the package, China.

whether or not there is no hidden joker in the way the U.S.A. has agreed to the Canadian plan.

THERE are now sixty nations

speak for China than the ghost ness of George the Third would have to speak for the U.S.A. in place is by no means done for. He can of John Foster Dulles.

However, Hon. Paul Martin and statistics, to an average expectthe other Canadian peacemakers at UN realize very clearly that there is no use bringing up the Chinese question until after the next U.S. presidential election. They do think that there is now an excellent chance of getting in almost all the other excluded

The package deal now proposed includes the following countries: Austria, Albania, Bul-Outer Mongolia, Ireland, Italy, be certain to meet opposition grow to be a power in the land a healthler farm economy. garia, Hungry, Romania, Finland., Portugal, Spain, Japan. Ceylon, from the Pools and big growers, it must evangelize, Cambodia, Laos, Nepal, Libya But a lot of Prairie farmers must and Jordan.

of them would be likely to vote would be good business. tical politics. · ·

IT REMAINS to be seen whether in agreeing to "withdraw her op- give. position" to the entry of the five Communist states. The Charter of the United Nations clearly lays down that new members must be accepted first by the Security, Council, and that on most matters there must be seven votes in favor of any proposal, "including the concurring votes" of all the Big Five.

Hence if any of the Big Five. wished to block the entry of any one of the 18 nations now proposed it might theoretically be able to do so by abstaining.

APART from the minor road blocks to a universal UN, the fact, that the U.S.A. has at last agreed to the package deal is a

tremendous forward step. Even when these eighteen are: brought in, Germany, China, Korea and Viet Mam will still be outside. But there are special problems connected with each of these countries which need more time to solve

There is one other country which is still outside which is on-There will be 339 seats on the its record the most peace-loving hand, which was actually refused. entry tecause it would not agree to go to war in event of some ()

aggression. That refusal was ten years apor but the fact that Switzerland -

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As the time for parliamentary ers' Union. consideration of the plight of . The picture runs something in spite of three years without a the Western wheat farmer draws along these lines: nearer, the Government is get- Farmers in Saskatchewan and economy is not too bad. Hay ting some calmer counsel from the wheat-growing portions of crops were good and livestock is its own members in the West Alberta and Manitoba are in a being fed in unusually large

They are advising the cabinet tight spot for immediate cash. numbers, Flaxseed and malting against panic. The picture the In Manltoba the picture var-barley and durum wheat crops Liberal MP's from the prairie ies. In the north and central were fair and markets for all claings are painting, now that part of that province the prob- three are unasually good. the crops are in and there has lem is not too much wheat but. The general level of nutional FOR months past Canada been time to look at the market- too little. There drought took prosperity is easing the load in ing possibilities, is not nearly so the crop two years ago; rust got the hard hit parts of all three

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good crop the general level of

has been working on a black as that described by 80- it last year; and beavy spring provinces. Farm wives, unmar-'package deal' to bring in lalist members and the Farm-rains ruined it this year. But iled sons, and even the farmers is

# Other Papers Say

The census bureau ligures that

It remains to be seen whether bables. Their elders are lasting and Forests. "This year will be The grain farmers who are Russia will accept any "package" much longer than they used to, very discouraging for tree plant-stuck with this year's crop still Latest studies find that the av- ers," Mr. Marritt says, "As in on the farms, are able to get the "crage life expectancy of wage many instances nearly all the new guaranteed loans to provide And it also remains to be seen earners and members of their trees planted last spring have them with eash. able and enjoyable living! "The days of our years are

which are members of the UN three score years and 10; and if though they cannot all be con- by reason of strength they be sidered members in good stand- four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow." Mod-China, for instance, is repre- ein custom sets the end of the sented by the refugee Chiang man's useful life even lower. At Kal-shek government which is 65 he may switch from wages to withering on the vine in For-social security, from earnings to n 100 cm mosa. It has little more claim to pensions, from activity to idle-Religious ABCs speak for China than the ghost nose

Yet the man who is 65 today look forward, according to vital arrey of 14.1 more years, which is close enough to 80. They should be rewarding years, and need not be wasted. An urgent problem of an aging world is to make them worth while, both for the senlor citizen and the society to which he belongs.

---Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WHEAT PRICE PROBLEM

Any drastic price cutting would

with the U.S.A. on direct show- - It costs so much to seed, plant "Successful evangelism must downs between the U.S.A. and and harvest an acre of wheat appeal to the intellect, the emo-Russia. Hence the long stand, and, with a large crop, the sell-tions and the will. I believe that ! ing opposition of the U.S.A. to ing price per bushel which will every-department of your church the package deal never did make teturn a profit becomes an class should be geared for evangelism. sense, even on the level of prac- tie figure. The point is at hand where a fairly large quantity of wheat must be moved into experttrade and, if price becomes the the U.S.A. is really in earnest deciding factor, it will have to

---Ottawa Journal.

SEERING QUOTAS

New York, It is claimed, has 11 Janajor crimes an hour. Visitors who are held up should remem-? ber that it is nothing personal --- ' just the boys trying to make their quota,

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

BAD YEAR FOR TREES

This year has been the worst distress is neither as widespread A mission of the five Communist the population of the United year for tree loss due to drought nor as great as in the black '30's. nations, which she has so stub- States is now very close to 166,- since 1922 when the first county. In addition, the prairie farm asbornly rejected for eight years, 600,000, an increase of 2,828,000 forest was started in Lake Huron sistance program, the farm imdistrict, according to District provement loans and the family i The gain cannot altogether Forester I. C. Marritt, of the allowances are helping to tide be credited to a bumper crop of Ontario Department of Lands most farmers over. families is now 69.8, only a triffe died due to the extreme drought. So the parade of western Libunder the Biblical span of desir- and heat. In addition, trees eral MP's through the capital in which had survived one or two recent days have been advising years died. White pine and white the government against moving ]

> which survived through 1954. doing-term farm policies aimed at died this past summer." getting the general farm income -Niagara Falls Review. devel rack into line with na-

hedge planted in the fall of 1953.

which suffered most. A cedar Western farmer.

spruce appear to be species too fast or too far to testeve the

Liberal members suggest that

tional income are more import-

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Some even suggest that this

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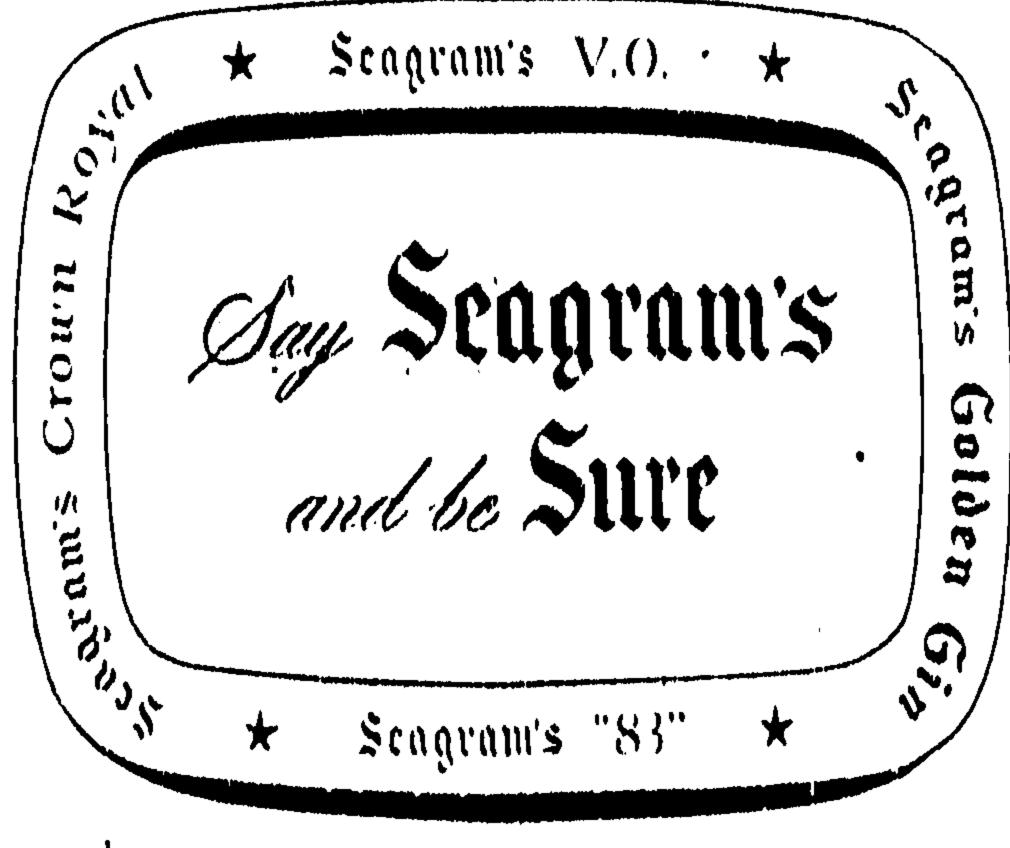
LONDON (Reuters) -- American evangelist Billy Graham Wednesday night told leaders of the Church of England the secret be hind his great crusacie successes -"I try to give the ABCs of religion; there is a great hunger all over the world for them."

Graham told the annual money on it may be hurt, but church assembly that if it is to the end result, they find, will be?

All church groups agreed there be getting desperate. To many was a need for evangelism, he Five of the above nations are it must appear at this stage that added, by there was disagree-Communist - governed. Thirteen some compromise pricewise ment as a the methods to be

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thrown at him in court this week. A man accused of stealing \$900 worth of copper win members from that area say that Marathon, Ont., Informed the magistrate that he was represented by counsel.

"I must inform you then that you have the option of tried by a magistrate, a judge without a jury or by a file and jury," said Magistrate Connor. 'How do you cled in

"Which is best?" the man asked.



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Prairie province credit picture. The worst potential sufferers of the limited depression in the three western provinces probably will be basinessmen who extended injudicious credit. Gome farmers who have bought machinery too big and costly for their farms and dealers and bankers, who loaned,

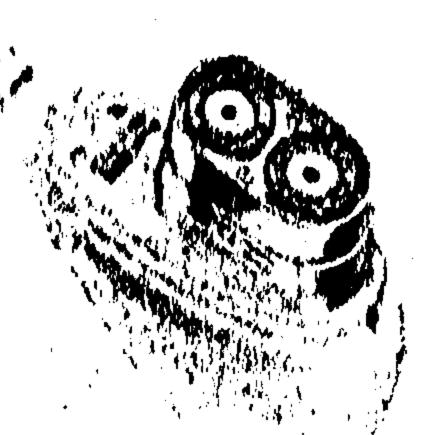


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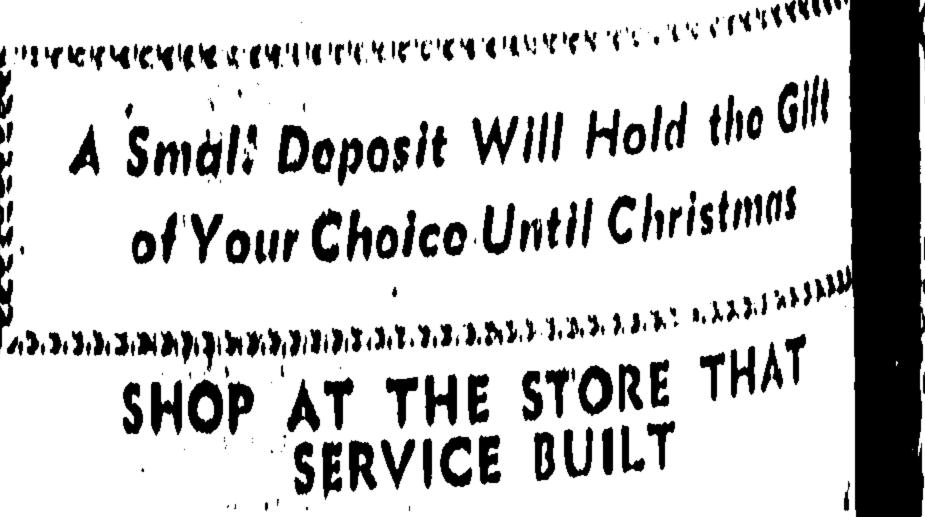
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