Labor Council Told To Stand Up For Rights On Matter of Safety Precaution Regulations

A Workmen's Compensation and Labor Council last night to management makes no attempt. The number of days lost to Loard commissioner urged mem-stand up for their rights on safe- to rectify them "refuse to work workers through these accidents Bers of the Prince Rupert Trades ty precaution regulations and if while the unsafe conditions in 1955 was 1,120,336. Of this

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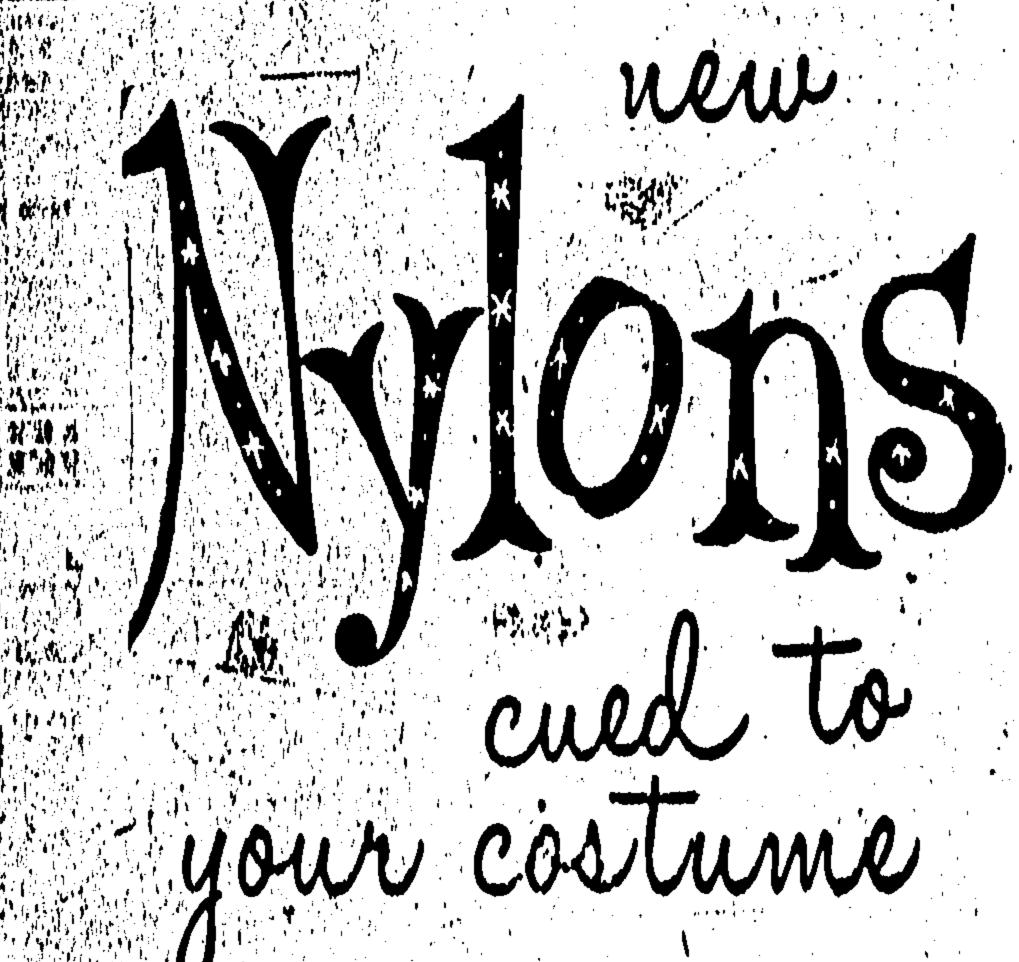
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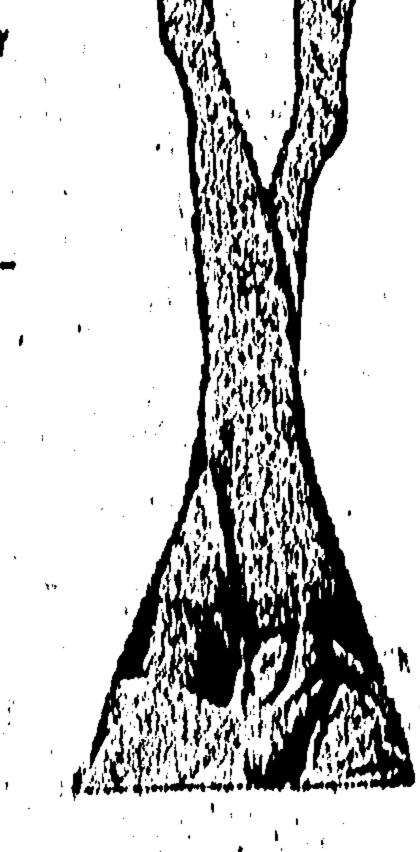
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bor representative for the WCB, ious year.

he emphasized.

clear up questions on delay of anyone but individuals them-to finesse at all. workers' claims for compensation selves.

Pattern, Heavy Melton and previous years, he told the the consumer pays in the long council that at present there are run." SUBURBAN 4 1 0 5 half a million workers who come | Safety is the responsibility of

> The payroll of the province in tion is safety." 1955, assessed on workers earn- In order to expedite WCB compensation since 1946.

Commenting on the number of | He further stressed that any

He commended the IWA for hours. ringing the logging accident | He cautioned workers not to and labor "have got together and to it." "Form 6 must be filled Ages 8 and Up attled it out."

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Christopher W. Pritchard, la-claims opened up from the prev-

told the council that "the Board All this meant, he said, that

To stress the necessity of an "Since it is law that the em- all out effort to cut down the ployer enforce safety regulations, number of accidents in industry,

and answer certain contentious | More than 20 million dollars issues arising out of compensa- was paid out in compensation last year, Mr. Pritchard stated. Comparing statistics on 1955 "Which ever way you look at it,

COATS LU-JU within the scope of compensa- everyone, he said, "and one of the fundamentals of compensa-

ing \$4,000 per year, was \$1,250,- claims, Mr. Pritchard emphasiz-= 000,000 compared with 1946 pay- ed to the members that Form 6 roll of \$432,919,737, he reported. claimants form must be filled out There has been an increase of accurately presenting all the denearly 4,000 employers paying in tails, for submission to the

accidents last year he said that accident no matter how unimof the 82,732 recorded, 29 per cent portant or not serious it appears were attributed to the lumber at the time, should be reported industry and construction and to the employer immediately. allied industries were responsible The employer then informs the WCB of the injury within 721

> think "that was all there was out," he stressed, "otherwise the Board cannot pay compen-

Instructing the members he id of the three forms neces-• Slacks Form 6 is the workman's report; land Form 8, the doctor's diagnosis. Claimants have one year in which to file the claim.

A claimant may go to any doctor he pleases: a physician; a chiropractor; a chiropradist, or naturopath. However once doctor in any of these categories is chosen, he cannot be changed, without permission from Board, Mr. Pritchard stated.

commissioner charged that some doctors were slow in sending in their medical reports. That would leave him with on compensation cases and sa the Board "has the right to deal with any doctor who is delinquent. and strike him off the list." Some of the other points cov-

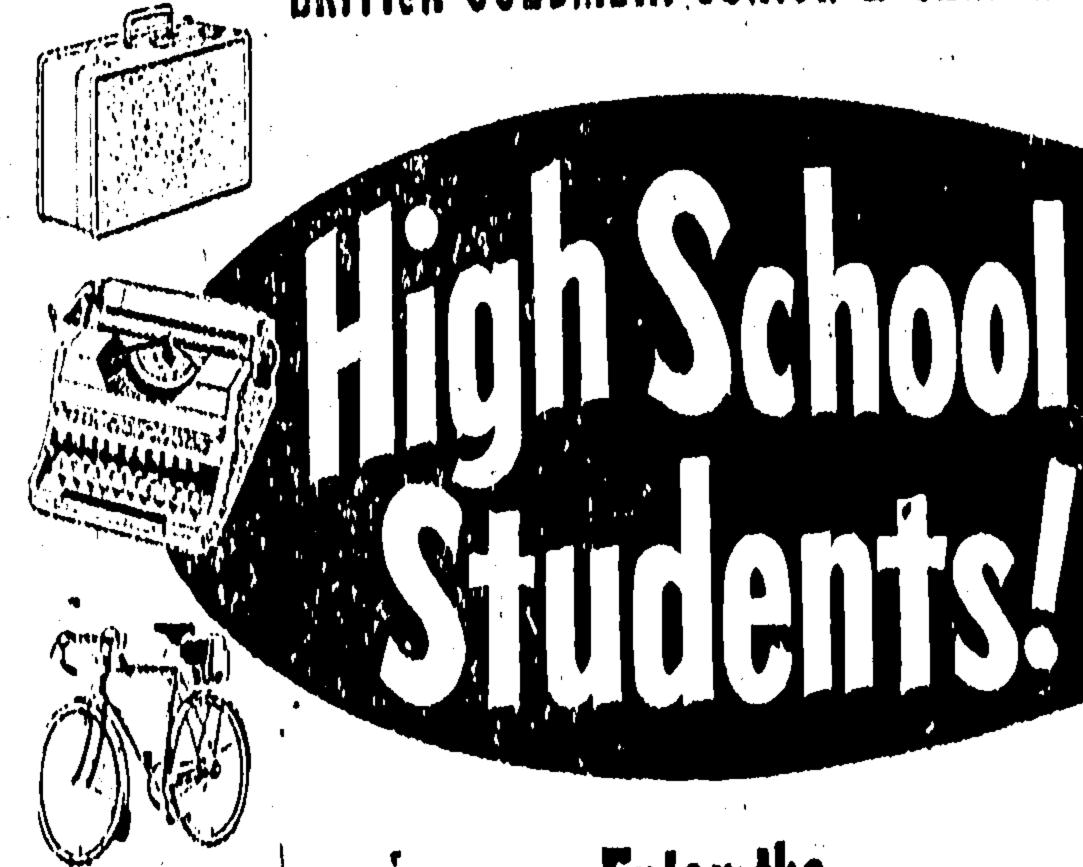
ered by Mr. Pritchard were: An employee travelling work who is hurt in an accident is eligible for compensation providing the workman is

paid for travelling time and the transportation is provided by the rogress made in bringing! fishermen under the WCB act has been delayed by individuals who do not take advantage of the \$6 application which covers them

for three months. At least 5,000 are covered now but they require à management-employee relationship, he reported. Pensions are assessed to the best of the Board's ability. They are arrived at by three concerns, age, last earning power and disability. The Board care increase the pension if a man deteriorates and he has the right to appeal.

to the Board for extension.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Knowing When Not To

Undoubtedly Mr. Muzzy, the self-styled "expert" on finessing, would have gone down one on today's workers should demand them," Mr. Pritchard told the meeting hand. But not Mr. Masters, a real expert at all phases that of the 231 fatalities record- of the game. He knows that one of the principal ele-Prince Rupert specifically to per cent could not be blamed on ments in successful finessing is knowing when NOT

> South dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH : Mr. Abel A 10 7 6 5 y J 10 5 A Q 10 Mrs. Keen Miss Brash 98642 SOUTH Mr. Masters A K Q 8 3

▲ K J 9 2 West North East All Pass

None

defenders' trumps in two leads. fourth round of clubs.

SEVEN TO ONE Obviously, the problem is how to prevent the loss of as many tas four tricks in the minor suits. sary to apply for compensation, The king and jack of diamonds Pants Form 7 is the employers report; and the queen of clubs are the key defensive cards. The odds lare seven to one that one of these cards will be right—that;

> But, as Mr. Masters correctly figured, seven to one is not good; enough. Not when there is an. other line of play which is an absolute certainty. He could not lafford to enter dummy with a trump lead in order to lead a club back for a finesse against

is, favorably placed for your

ligust one trump, which would be knocked out when the enemy got in and forced him again in

If he tried to enter dummy with a diamond, he would have

two choices. He could go up with the ace of diamonds, which would risk setting up two quick diamond losers if the guarded king and jack were on his right; or he could take a diamond finesse, which would turn the time element in favor of his oppon-

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Mr. Masters wisely decided to forget about finessing for the moment. Instead, he simply led a small club from his hand. Miss Brash had no better play than to win with the queen and return a diamond. The ten of diamonds was played from the board and lit lost to the jack. Mrs. Keen imade her best return, a heart, and Mr. Masters ruffed.

He then led the king of clubs; which lost to the ace—and it was In today's deal Miss Brash op-all over. He could control any ened the king of hearts and Mr. return and discard the queen of Masters ruffed. He picked up the diamonds from dummy on the Dr. J. M. SPRUENKEN

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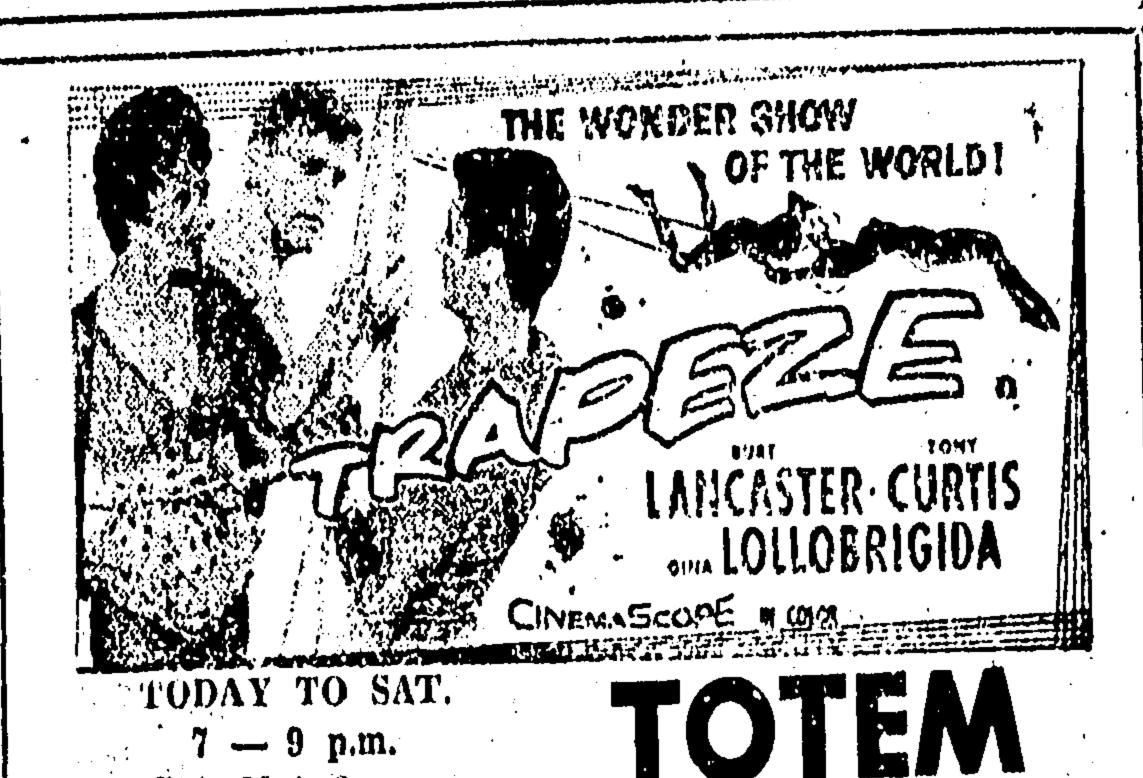
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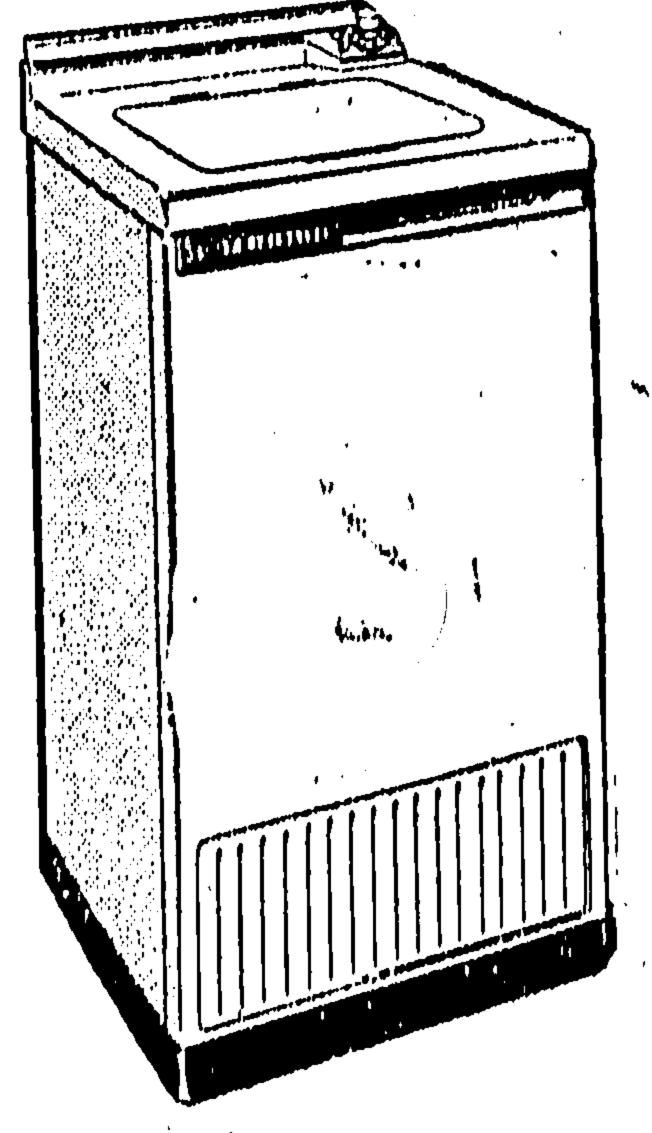


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