### 'Aimy' Started to Take Gospel to Man in Street

Special to The Daily News

\*TORONTO--"All of this work started under a hat—and I wore that hat!"

William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army. made this statement many times during his life, in: referring to the world-wide movement that he started. and which today operates in 85 countries of the globe. Ninety year, ago, in 1965.

bridges and streets of London.

in administering to them.

General Booth lost no time in

in 1832 in Switzerland, Sweden,

Canada was begun by two youth-

ful Salvationist emigrants from

England - Jack Addie and Joe

in London, Ontario, and togeth-

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18,000 Salvation Army corps and

outposts around the world for

their work of evangelism, relief

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Army's work,

William Booth's wife, Cather-

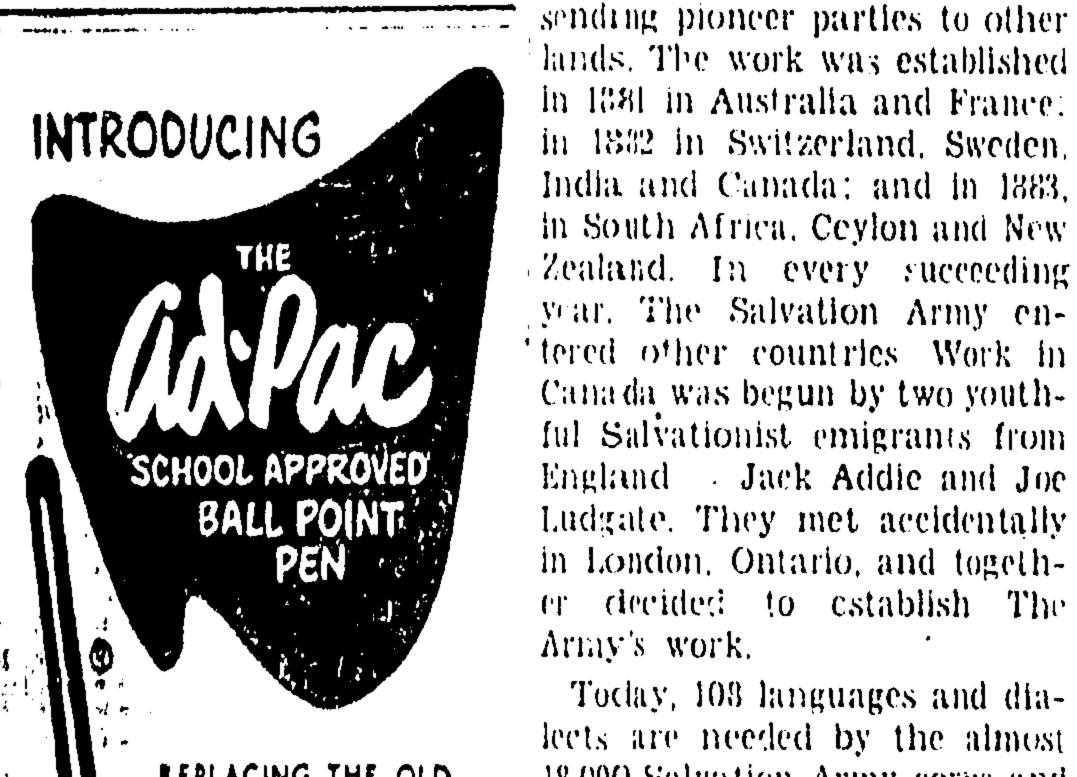
young William Booth was a resolve and courage quickly won-Methodist minister practing him friends and followers, and near London. His church disap- financial support came from proved of the evangelical meth-quarters where it was least exods that young Booth wished to pected; from royalty and from ! hre, to take the Gospel to the the nobility. Greatest support of "man in the street." In protest the Salvation Army came from against his church's re-traint the start, however, from those and criticism. William Booth waose phebl Booth determined gave up his pulpit and went out to relieve; the ocople, into London's East End to take With Booth an interest in the benefits of religion to those men's spiritual welfare was a without a church.

-coupled with an interest in their  $^{4}$ , William preached on street physical well-being, and William torners, and who he could Booth was the first to establish find one-in a tent. Rocks and good kitch as for the hungry. hud were thrown at him, and and to provide thelter for those his tents were cut down. C'ill he who were then sleeping on the hordsted, wishing to be able to rchabilitate and reclaim the thousands of destitute around him hi whom no man but him- inc. was perhap; the first social self seemed concerned.

William Booth's high spiritual

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CHANGE IN HORSEPOWER-These sulky drivers, who substituted the horsepower of motor scooters for that of just plain horses, soon found they had something to sulk about, as they skidded around the muddy track in far slower time than they would have if they'd stuck to the four-toatees. The only ones not sulking were the horses, which stayed in their dry stalls during the race, one of the highlights of a Sunday afternoon variety program on an American sector sports field in a Berlin suburb.

### worker as modern society understands the term, for she pioneered in viiting the poor, and After only 14 years of exist-once. The Salvation Army began ence. The Salvation Army began once committed to a policy of expansion beyond Great Britain, After Strike

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) lands. The work was established - Packinghouse machinin 1381 in Australia and France: ery rolled into high gear India and Canada; and in 1883, today following settlement in South Africa. Ceylon and New of a 16-day strike of some Zealand. In every succeeding 3,000 fruit workers at 28 / Under terms of an agreement reached Friday night workers will receive a five-cent-an-hour! Ludgate. They met accidentally increase across board; a four Per cent increase on piece work for male employees and a five per cent boost for female work-

Today, 108 languages and diaas the industry started to prepare for harvesting of a 6,500,000 number of years.

and education. There is no corner of the globe in civilized or primitive society, where The Sal-(TLC) had originally demanded; All of this stems from the fact Try Daily News Classifieds a 10-cent-an hour mereuse for I male workers and eight cents for present working agreement.)

- Mallace's Dept. Store 🚆 have been instructed to report instead of the lone nine. for work," said Brian Cooncy, I.

R. Stephens, a member of b the industry negotiating commital vulnerable. tee, also expressed approval.

'Had the strike continued, it' would have cost the industry ! thousands of dollars," Mr. ! Stephens said.

Harvesting of McIntoch apples: will be in tual swing in two weeks | Ume. Pears are currently being? 🖀 picked in the central Okanagan 🧎 🖷 and the peach and pear crop in : the south end of the valley has

passed its peak. With the strike settled, grow-💻 ers are now facing another prob. 🖰 Jenu the shortage of pickers a Nearly 2 500 will be needed in a this area where the bulk of the 📕 apple crop is grown. A call for b 💻 500 plekers has been made to the Vancouver office of the Unemployment Insurance Commis

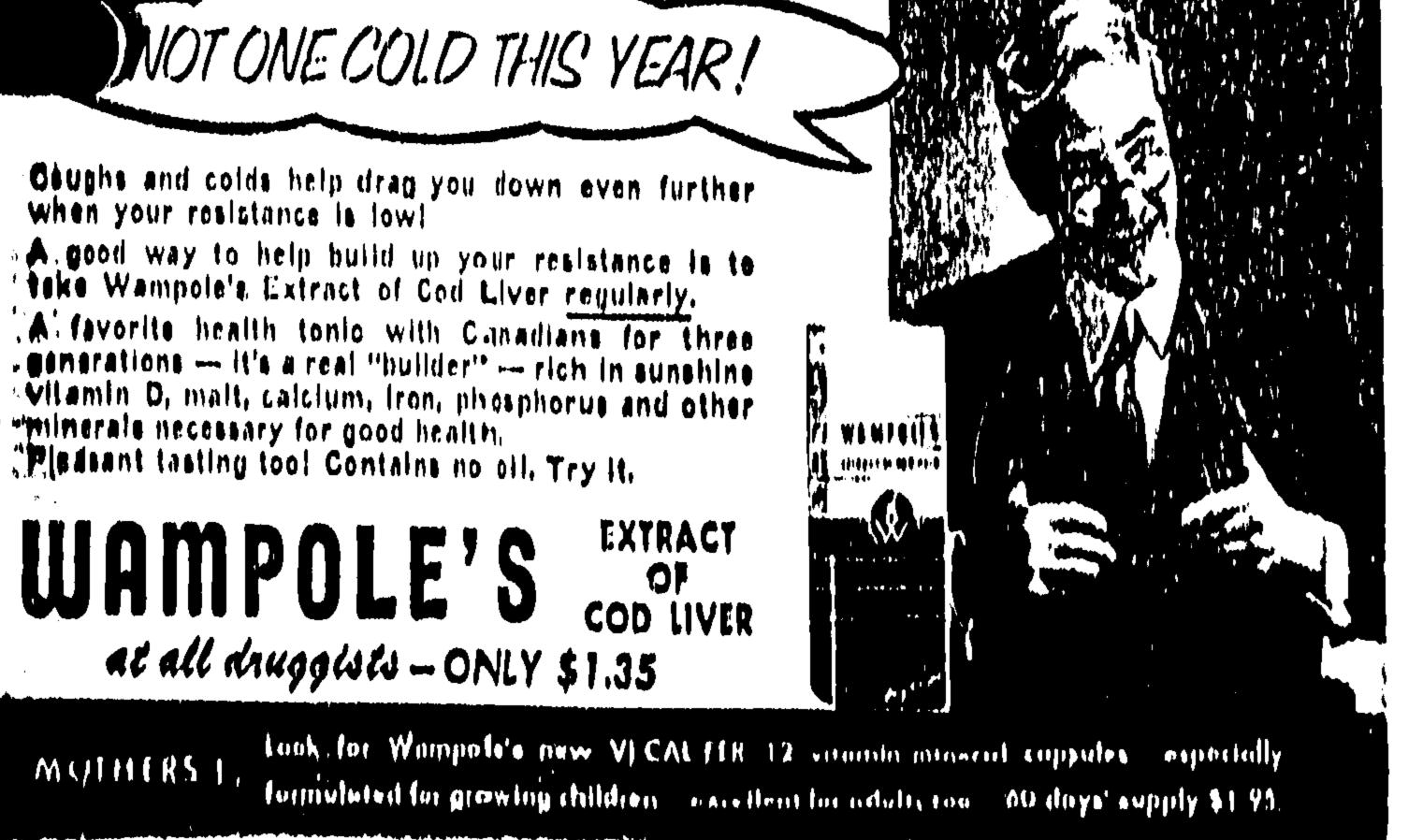
## Long-Hair tnraged

TORONTO G. A man went into a barber thon Saturday. night and asked Aithur Sykes. for a haircut Sykes said he was too late, it was past closlng Ume.

would - be customer

## By Barber

strode abgrily from the shop and a minute later a slab of cement crashed through window. Police arrested Sherman Taylor, 29, on a charge





### GERMAN BRANDY TOO MUCH FOR SOVIET PARTY SECRETARY

too strong for Russia's convivial Nikita Khrushchev. It's cherry brandy produced in Germany's Black Forest region. At Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's lavish luncheon for Soviet leaders Sunday, the Soviet Communist party secretary took a gulp of the stuff, known as kirschwasser.

A member of the German delegation said Khrushchev-an old vodka hand-choked and spluttered; "This stuff is for oxen. I never in my life drank anything that burned my throat so much."

## year. The Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants, letter countries Work in Okanagan packing plants, letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants and letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants and letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants and letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants and letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packing plants and letter by the Salvation Army en-Okanagan packin By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Agreement was reached just Seems to Mr. Abel He's Played This Hand Before

r box apple crop, the heaviest in a he thought there was something strangely familiar Throughout the 16-day strike, about it. The eight of hearts was led and when the The Campbell River and District soft fruits continued to roll to dummy went down he felt even more strongly that Ratepayers association expressmarkets, despite the fact at he had seen the deal before. Mr. Dale won the first vation Army does not operate, tempts had been made to stop trick with the ace of hearts. That fit into the pattern sent memor or exercise tracks are trucks from hading trick with the ace of hearts. That fit into the pattern trustees for district 72. well as to those resulting from the produce. Federation of Fruit too, and Mr. Abel had a dreamy feeling that the seven wars, disasters and emergencies, and Vegetable Workers unions of hearts would be returned. It was,

South dealer, East - West SORTIL Mr. Heinsile

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📭 Q J 5 3 🍰 5 4 2 EAST Mr. Dale ▲ K 19 5 ♦ 7.6.2 ◆ A J 10 9 3 4 J 10 9 8 6 4 K Q 73 SOUTH Mr. Ahel A A B 7 3 2 W K 10 9 4 **♦** K Q 5 The biddings growth Wast North Eart

Mr. Aber had taken a spade Innesse, lost to the king, lost his mittee on industrial and Inborcontract and taken a blast of conditions. criticism from Mr. Heinsite. NOT THIS TIME

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It would be different today. He won the second trick with the ick of hearts in dummy, ledlow spade and went right upwith the ace. A second spade lead to dummy's queen lost to the king and on this trick Mrs. Keenflashed the 10 of diamonds. Mr Dale led a diamond to his part ner's acc and ruffed the heart ( return for the setting trick.

Mr Heinsite is versatile. I can change his criticism to fit [ any situation. Yesterday he had [ recommended going up with the ace of spudes, which would have made the contract with a trick to spure,

YOU CAN'T WIN

Today he had the gall to recemmend just the opposite. "Why (dustry, with which the union) didn't you take a spade finesse?" has a no-strike contract, has he yelled. "Whether Dale covers announced that it will sue for dummy's queen with the king or | \$10,000,000 in domages. not, you'll lose only one trump |

"But yesterday you told me | 👾 began Mr. Abel.

"I'm not talking about yesterday's hand. I'm talking about this one." said Mr. Heinsite, "You played the opposing spades to be 2-2. The odds are against that split, while it was an even chance that the king was in! Dale's hand. How can I win with players who don't even know the fundamentals of the game?" "How can I win, period," said Mr. Abel sudly,

## MOSCOW 45- The Germans have finally found a drink

When Mr. Abel picked up his hand in today's deal In School Vote

that Mr. Abel did hold this same band in yesterday's column. The we will be some with no changes in the dummy was also the same. And the defenders' hands were the "We're glad settlement has same except that yesterday Mrs. In been reached, and all workers Reen held the one king of spades

NEW YORK A A waterfront

trike, called off briefly Sunday raight, today continued its crip- ( pling grip on the port of New

The International Longshoremen's Association (Ind.), whose oug-standing conflict with the waterfront commission of New York harbor led to the strike six days ago, early today withdrew a recommendation that the men go back to work. But union officlass added that some men might return to their jobs any-

The union had called off the trike atter what Putrick J Connolly, executive vice-president of the ILA, called a reported promise that the unlon's -chimed grievances against the commission would get a hearing -before a joint le dalative com-

This basis for ending the strike: melted away when the committee chairman, state Assemblyman John Ostrander, announced in Schenectady that he hadmade no such gereement,

Connolly said the hearing was: promised by Marshall Miller, a consultant to the committee, after a talk with Ostrander, However, Ostrander later dechired, "I have not authorized; anyone to enter any agreement whatsoever, nor have I been consulted in connection" with [ an agreement.

The union is under a court order to end the strike by 4 p.m. today. If the strike is still on | then, its leaders lace el**tation** [ for contempt of court and heavy Unanclat damages.

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## Atomic Weapons Tests Slated If You're TIRED By Britain Off Australia

LONDON (Reuters)-The third; "The fall-out on the Islands) in Britain's scries of atomic (Monte Bello) and the nearby weapons tests will take place at sea will be less than that caused the Monte Bello Islands off Australia in April next year, the ministry of supply announced

The fourth test in the series will take place later in 1956 at an atomic weapons proving ground now being constructed at Maralinga in the central Australlan desert, the ministry

A supply ministry spokesman declined to comment on the size i of the next atomic weapon to be exploded. He also would not say If it would be dropped from ! a plane, detonated on the ground, under water or from a

Britain fired her fir d atomic; weapon Oct. 3, 1952. The second  $\Lambda$ tests, were conducted during 1953. Both tests were held in the Monte Bello Islands. The announcement of the tests !

came amid new demands by British labor organizations for a ban on atomic tests, and while; blg-power talks are going on in New York with Russia on (lis-1) armament and atomic bans,

HAD KNOW-HOW

Before his retirement last spring as prime minister. Şir Winston Churchill said Britain knew how to build hydrogen bombs and would go ahead and 'do so.

But the supply ministry announcement made no mention of nuclear weapons, and a spokesman declined to comment. when asked if an H-bomb would be set off.

Scientific director of the tests in April will be C. A. Adams who was deputy scientific superintendent at the first tests in 1952 and scientific superintendent for the second tests. The supply ministry state-

ment said:

# Katepayers

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. O ed dissatisfaction with the present method of electing school Twenty-eight representatives

are elected by taxpayers in the district and they elect seven to adminster school affairs. The association want the elec-

tion of trustees to be conducted. in the same manner as village commissioners and are seeking support of the Parent-Teacher l association. Louis Joyce, member of the

United Fishermen and Allied Workers union complained to the association that an individual fisherman was charged \$20 a year for harbourage at Fisherman's float while B.C. Packers Co, paid an overall charge of \$18. Commissioner John Lambic,

present at the meeting, said he would investigate the charge.

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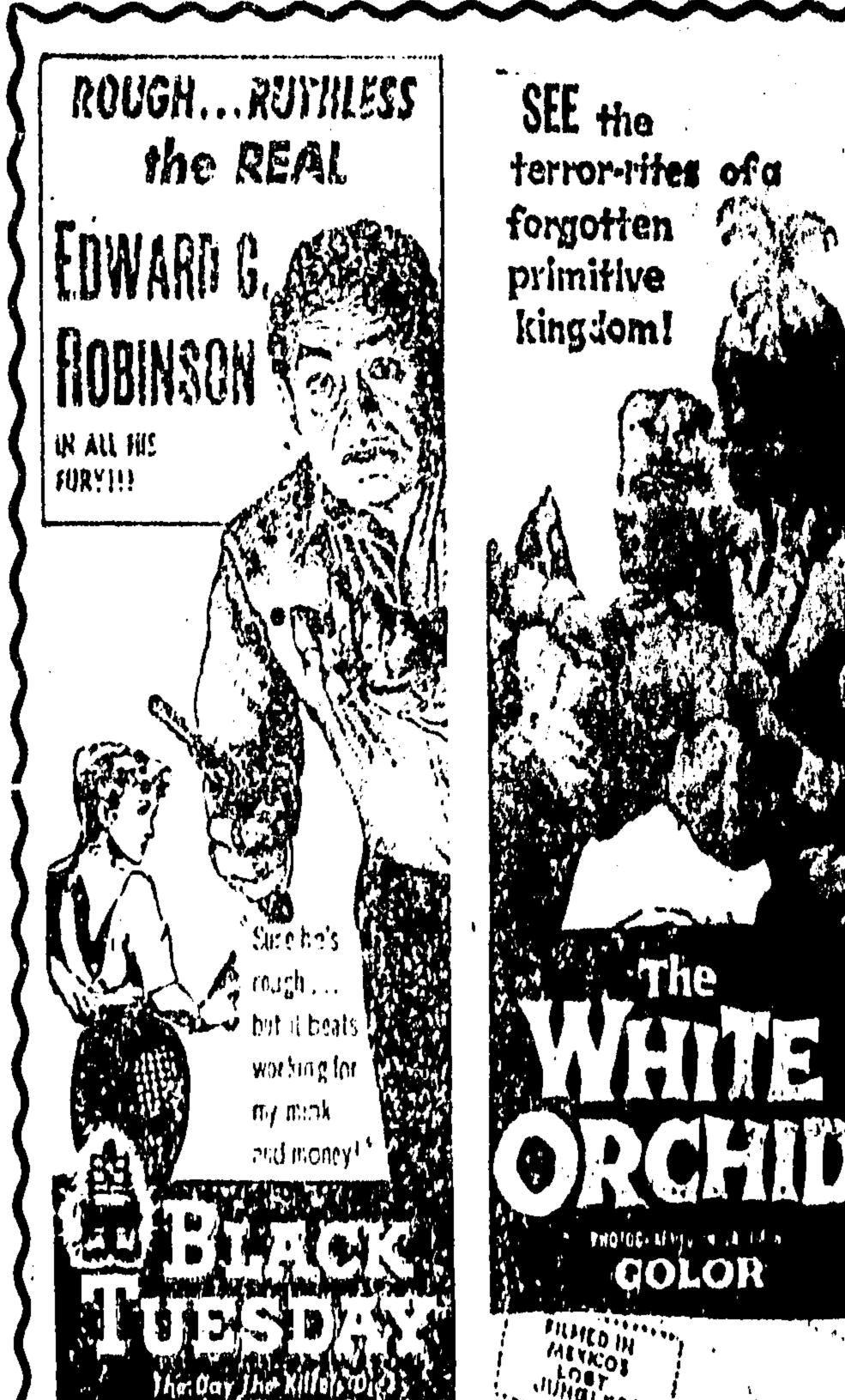
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