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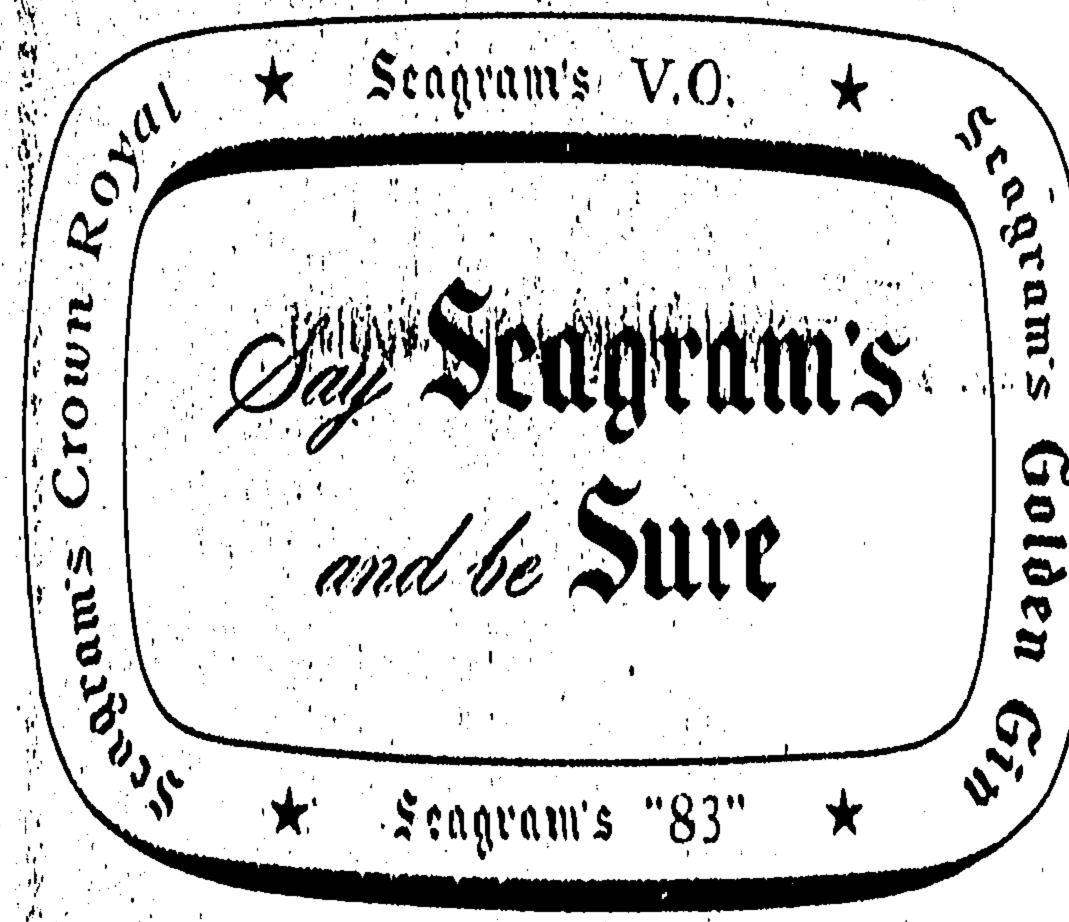
Canneries Have Time To Act

OMMEND'ABLE indeed is the Skeena Health Unit medical health officer's proposal to have regular inspections made of sanitary and living conditions at the Skeena River canneries. In a recent report Dr. Bruce Laing disclosed that the majority of the district's para-typhoid cases that came to the Skeena Health unit's notice last year emanated from the canneries. The fact that these cases occurred in communities and plants where food is being produced, makes the situation doubly serious. It also makes it essential that a higher standard of sanitation be maintained. Dr. Laing has the support of the provincial department of health and assistance in improving the situation has been pledged by deputy provincial health officer Dr. J. A. Taylor. In a letter to Dr. Laing, the deputy provincial health officer called the cannery sanitation situation "a blot upon the health services of the area."

At the moment only one cannery has been visit- nadian flag. ed and at the slack season. This cannery and others therefore have an excellent opportunity to avoid further criticism or even falling afoul of the provincial health regulations, by co-operating with the Skeena Health Unit and making a start in improving matters. The inspections will not start until after the cannery managers have received word of Dr. Laing's long-range plan to bring canneries in line with standards laid down by law for logging and other industrial camps. A goal has been set by the medical health officer by which cannery managers can bring their plants into strict conformity with the health regulations by 1958.

That gives the canneries, in fact the companies, two years in which to co-operate with a plan that will, although it will cost them money, probably save them hard-earned cash in the long run.

It would be injurious to both the community and the canneries themselves should the present situation | crat. deteriorate to the extent that an epidemic brought on by overcrowding or lack of facilities occur during the height of canning season. The health department has no axe to grind in this matter. It would appear obvious that if the facilities are not adequate, or if the employees violate regulations already laid down then it is time that the canneries themselves began ensuring that the requirements of the law are carried out. Whether they do it by an educational program, by inspections or by policing is their business. Not too long ago the restaurants in Prince Rupert were checked and many found wanting. They were given deadlines in which to bring their establishments up to scratch. Those that did remained open. One cafe was closed. The year 1958 is still some time away but time passes quickly and it would horrify the public degeneracy have swept over two years hence, if the situation was found to be the same as it is at present.



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Calling All Sherlocks

special all-Canadian edition of Current History magazine Professor W. L. Morton of the University of Manitoba quotes what he calls "an old bit of Canadian doggerel:

The eagle flaps his wings and screams, The lion roars for blood;

The beaver, musing by his Says nothing, but saws wood. Can any literary Sherlock Holmes tell me where this an-

These were screened down to 50 "possibles" before Christmas. The 21 judges are now in the

The designs submitted by the twisting six-mile expanse school children seemed to me to British Columbia's Salmon glacbe, on the whole, superior to ler those submitted by the grownups; but there were many beau-set up camp," he said. His finger tions but will not make the trip,

port follows political rather than mer scientific lines. The heart specialists of the U.S.A. decide by a small margin that President Eisenhower's heart condition does not rule him out from running again. But those doctors who say let him run again come mostly from the states which vote rock-ribbed Republican. Those who say no, his bad heart is too big a risk, are from the

earth's physical characteristics. MANY readers have written me criminals. One writer, a gradu- turer, expects then to fly ate of a famous European school Alert at the northern tip of some sex deviates actually get and investigate the Malespena the supreme thrill out of killing glacier. their victims—and do not kill

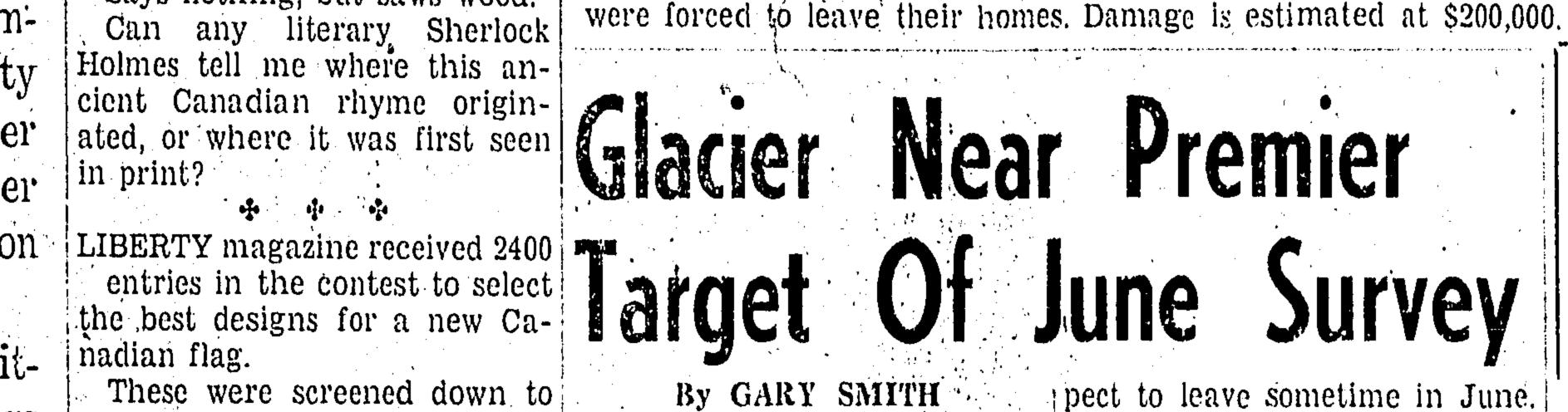
as I suggested in my column. As the Minister of Justice pointed out in his speech in parliament, sex deviation is a very big and complicated question. Some of the greatest beneficiaries of the human race were notorious sex deviates, particularly among the composers and poets. Granted that more harm than good may be done by laymen bers and six senior students exrushing in like fools where the experts tread most warily. The civilization, time after time. The Bible tells us plainly about the fall of Sodom. It also tells us hat at one stage in history the entire tribe of Benjamin was

homo-sexual. .The statistics show that since 1931 homo-æxual offences in Britain have increased by the staggering ratio of 800 per cent.

GRANTED that the question of sex deviation is a very intricate one. There are some things which the layman can know and indeed does know, as well as any 🛚 🗓 experts.

One surely is that all small children should be taught never, where never, never to accept gifts from | strange men.

on explosives, was the first dir- ish sayings" about his influector of Britain's Imperial Insti- ence with his father.



Ste. Angele de Laval, Que., about 90 miles east of Montreal. There were no injuries but 60 persons

and our supplies."

wrench in the works for sure."

Incidents of that kind, Dr.

Jacobs feels, probably will hap-

pen anyway. But to guar

against such things, research

assistant George Falconer, 26

has compiled an 11-page list of

northern British Columbia.

Norway and the Alps.

equipment, food and clothing

The British-born geophysicist

bases his list on his own exper-

lience. He has spent previous

summers tramping glaciers in

fly to Prince Rupert and then

another 10 miles farther.

pedition calls for.

Plans call for the party to

By GARY SMITH Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (P)—Dr. J. A. Ja- is a necessity if we're to do any final stages of selecting the win- cobs put his finger on an RCAF sort of a job at all," Dr. Jacobs photograph and traced the said. "It'll give us a chance to of test ourselves, our equipment

"I expect that's where we'll head who is overseeing preparaand striking designs in paused over the centre of the commented: "Our chaps could 10,000-year-old ice bed where fly up to Ellesmere in 1957 and nine geophysicists from the Uni-after a week discover they've MEDICAL poll conducted by versity of Toronto will carry out brought the wrong kind the U.S. News and World Re- a three-month survey this sum- screwdriver. Then there'd be

With some \$50,000 worth of equipment, the party, under Dr. Jacobs, will plumb the mileride glacier and try to answer ome of the questions still mystery to Canadian scientists. The expedition is, in Dr. Jacobs own words, "a sort of dry that the party will pack into run" for an Arctic challenge expected in the summer of 1957 Democratic south, or other sec- as part of Canada's contribution tions which tend to vote Demo- to the Third Geophysical Year, an international study of the

The same party, again under about a recent column on sex the 40-year-old university lecsexicology, points out that Ellesmere Island and measure

Canada's Defence Research merely to cover up their crimes, Board is backing the two expeditions, the second as part of the international study and the first as a training program for the relatively inexperienced Un

iversity of Toronto scientists. For the last two months Dr. from the men themselves. Jacobs and a small staff have been planning the first expedition. He, two other staff mem-



said Jean-Paul, 43, won federal by-election in Temis-Sir Frederick Abel, authority countr Sept, 26 with "child-

About Polio

This column is being run in con-"The trip this summer really" Kinsmen Club's Pollo fund campaign for \$2,000 to help the B.C. Polio Fund, and will acquaint the Prof. J. T. Wilson, department Bupert had nine cases here last

AN ANCIENT ENEMY Reliable medical authorities are service between Vancouver, Vicconvinced polio is a very an-toria and Nanaimo. No reservacient disease; at least as old as tions are necessary for the

Strangely enough the more widespread the infection the fewer the cases severe enough to be recognized as polio. Isolation and sanitation may actually be the friends not the foes of polio. Groups of people living in extreme isolation show little or no natural immunity. But beople living in densely populated areas where sanitation is at a very primitive level, are rarely subject to a recognizáble attack. Rather, it is the high standard of living in countries such as Canada, the U.S.A., the United Kingdom, Australia, New

take a boat 100 miles up the Zealand, and Scandinavia. Portland canal to Stewart. The reasons appear to be From there the scientists will motor overland to Premier, a small silver-mining commun. ity.' The Salmon glacier is

mile hike will have to come . To contract polio in even a mild form renders the patient The list also includes tents, immune. Successive exposures sleeping bags, air mattresses, are unlikely to result in paralyportable stoves, eating utensils sis. Thus, heavily populated three-months supply of countries where low standards food as well as the pot-pourri of living prevail are relatively, test purposes along-ide the old of scientific equipment the ex-immune to the epidemic paralysing type of polio which The scientists' job will be to plagues us. Isolated people on record the glaciers' area, posi- the other hand, such as the Estion, the speed with which it is kimo, having never been exposadvancing or receding and the ed have no natural immunity.

the disease in such communit-Prof. Wilson said the team will les.

after gathering experience in ' MONTREAL @ ---Three Monthe Persian gulf, and Calgary, 🔻 Most of the data, he said, will treat delegates will represent be gathered with the aid of Quebec at the Canadian Constrangers, or to go for walks with J. WILFRID DUFRESNE, Pro- 'seismic equipment. "By ex-ference on Social Work in Edgressive Conservative member | ploding small charges on the monton June 18-22. Delegates! Another is that the law, as it of the House of Commons for surface of the glacier and re- are David Weiss, executive dirnow stands, provides for the in-| Quebec West. has described | cording the echo that bounces cetor of the Baron Hirsyh instidefinite detention of any person | Jean-Paul St. Laurent as a back from the rock bottom tute and Jewish Child Welfare convicted of a sex crime of the spoiled child of Prime Minis- (we'll be able to calculate how Bureau; Edna Osborne of the nature which suggests that he ter St. Laurent. Speaking in , much ice there is between us University of Montreal's school | may do the same thing again if the Commons, Mr. Dufresne , and the floor of the glacier, of social work, and Francoise '

What You Should Know

junction with the Prince Rupert which strikes every year. Prince

Polio is not a modern disease. civilization itself and it is world flights to the Vancouver Island | CHOP SUEY

these. Most people in the countries where low standards of living prevail have been exsposed early in life, to a low grade (weak) polio infection. Falconer's supply-list includes They develop a mild case of the the item: "Two only light sleds disease which passes away, , with ropes," indication that probably unnoticed even by the the motive power for the 10-patient,

material of which it is com-Hence the terrible outbreaks of

try to gather evidence to sup- . Our high standard of living 📳 port a prediction as to what the and resulting good hygenical glacier is likely to do in future practices which do so much to ---predictions based on the na-[control other disease may work sture of its shape and alimates, sagainst us when it comes to pol-The man who will supervise to. The day when pollo can be Imuch of the imeasuring is Dr. prevented may be near at hand. | R. R. Doell, 33 a Californian who ' The B.C. POLIO FUND needs has been in Canada only a year your help to speed the dawn.

venship and immigration dept.

on about a four-day week, ser-lin the Chamber.

They've got things organized now—or at least the 60 percent and Ontario'ridings have things organized—so that they're able to operate on a work week of just three clear days. with sometimes the fragment of another day thrown in.

MP's from the Western or t Eastern provinces cannot, THIS AERIAL VIEW WAS TAKEN after fire destroyed two hotels, three homes and a store at course, take advantage of new schedule, at least until such time as the government relents and gives them free pass privileges on TCA. But for the Quebec and Ontario MP's who don't have the problem of long distances back to their homes, here is how the new system works

> Under the old rules, when the days thrown in. Commons met at three o'clock in the afternoon, it was difficult for a Quebec or Ontario MP to register his attendance catch the mid-afternoon train.

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Persons who believed that which would get him to his Parliament had hit upon a min- home by nightfall. And since imum work schedule some time the night trains didn't leave imago when most of its members til around 11 p.m., h: might aswent, for all practical purposes, well put in a whole day's work

iously under-estimeded the re- But now the nouse substitutes sourcefulness of our Me's. a morning sitting on Fridays for For by the unexpected grace its former night sitting. That of a special assist from the new means that your Quebec and House rules adopted at the start Ontario MP's can register their of the present session, the states- attendance and catch afternoon rien have been able to ease once thams without any trouble. They again the satigue strain they're can spend the whole of Saturday and Sunday at home. Morning or afternoon trains Monday will bring them back in most cases just in time to register of them who represent Quebec their attendance Monday night before the House closes.

> A noticeable number of MP's geven improve on this schedule by taking the Thursday night trains home. It costs them a day's attendance, but if they don't do it too often, the number of days they're away doesn't exceed the minimum number they're allowed to miss without reduction in their pay. Or some take their extra day Monday at home and don't return until Tuesday. In either case it works out to three clear days in Parliament — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays — with possibly fragment of Mondays or Fri-

It's not too strenuous a schedule. Some of the more dreamyeyed MP's are even looking forward to the day when it will be possible to do the whole thing by correspondence, -- including the collection of the \$10,000-per-- Pacific year stipend, of course.

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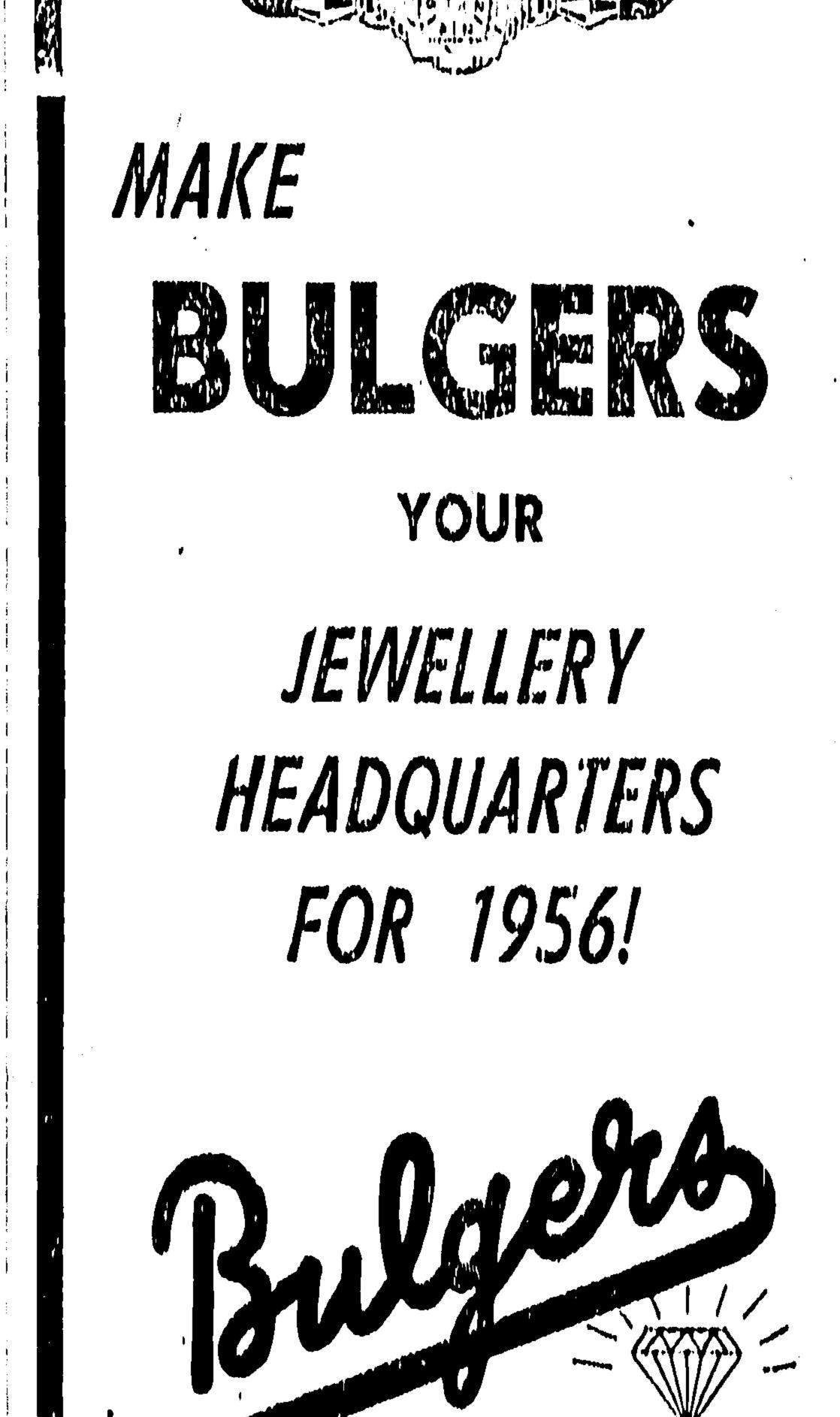
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