Daring gambling built Todd's career

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I've been broke but I've hever been poor. Being poor is a state of mind; being broke is a temporary situation."

This explains as well as anything the career of Mike Todd, show business. But he needed a ran out when his plane crashed from his own son and evolved Saturday in the New Mexico the Todd from his nick-name. ba**d**lands. –

proved to be right.

a At one time, following a string ! of stage fiascos, Todd was \$1,- for Todd—too many flop plays **105,616** in debt.

THE OTHER SIDE But more often Todd proved the scoffers to be visionless dolts. At his death, his earnings from "Around the World in 80 Days" Todd were piling up in such millions that even he was amazed.

What was it, aside from luck, Todd shook up Hollywood. that propelled Todd on a rollercoast life during his furious 50

The answer may be in his carly years as the son of a Polish rabbi in Minneapolis. His name was Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen., and he was nicknamed Toad.

Avrom was a hustler—he had to be. He jerked sodas, sold the; Minneapolis Journal, peddled fruit, played the cornet, sold shoes, shilled for a carnival. worked for a pharmacist. At 17, pany and was a married man. Goldbogen realized the best

Fund for widow reaches \$14,000

OAKVILLE, Ont. P-A fund for Mrs. Carmela Pasut, whose husband was killed while she was on her way to Canada from Italy, has exceeded \$14,000, i was announced Sunday night at a variety show in the Century Theatre.



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fabulous gambler whose luck new name. He borrowed Michael

Gamble followed gamble, from Todd was considered an enor- "The Flame Dance" at the Chicmously lucky man. Certainly ago World's Fair to sumptuous luck-another word for good Broadway productions. Some of timing—plays an important role the theatre crowd considered In the lives of all successful him a carnival guy when he scored with burlesque - type But Todd didn't wait for luck shows like "Star and Garter" to tap him on the snoulder. He and "Streets of Paris." But he went crashing ahead on projects proved he was no bum by offerwhich his critics scoffed at as ing Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" foolhardy. Sometimes they and Moliere's "The Would-Be" , Gentleman.''

> Gambling finally turned sour and too many slow horses. His debts mounted and the Broadway crowd counted him out. But the underestimated the hustling kid from Minneapolis.

To be continued: How Mike



BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mrs. Rhule's two-club bid was part of the Stayhe headed a construction com-, man convention and asked her partner to bid a fourcard major suit if he had one. When Mr. Abel bid two place for a man of his drive was hearts, she carried it to four. With a balanced hand and some strength in every suit she would have done;

No dress

best dress?

LONDON (Reuters) - The

that he will appear in the buff

when he opens an interna-

tional nudist convention on

of deference to me," the duke

said. "I could hardly turn up

in the nude and retain my po-

sition as Britain's best-dressed

Investigators say

WASHINGTON W---The Sen-

ate rackets investigating com-

mittee said in a majority report

today that "some \$10,000,000 in

union funds have been either

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unions.

Funds misused

"Everyone will be clothed

better to bid three no trump over the opening bid. Mr. Dale was tuned in to the bidding and since each of his diamond from his hand. opponents has shown a four- There appeared to be only one eard heart holding and yet had chance and he took it. He dropsteered away from no trump, it ped the queen of diamonds unappeared that a trump opening der the king. Now, no matter was the best shot. Accordingly, how Mr. Abel played, he had to he laid down the ace and an-lose two diamond tricks to Mrs.

other heart. Keen, who held the ace-ten over Mr. Abel won the second heart dummy's jack-nine. with the nine and led a third ************************************ trump to dummy's jack. He re-豐富國國際企業 國際國際國際國際國際 turned the five of clubs and finessed the queen. Mr. Dale won Wallace's Dept. Store with the king and returned a

elub to dummy's jack. Now Mr. Abel came to his hand! with the ace of spades, cashed; Duke of Bedford denied today the ace of clubs and discarded small diamond from dummy. Next he led the queen of spades, overtook with dummy's king and his estate this summer. cashed the jack, discarding a small diamond from his own! for the opening ceremony out

South dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH Mrs. Rhule ♠ K J 10 ◆ J 9 8 7 WEST EAST Mrs. Keen 9 6 4 3 **▲** 8 7 5 2 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ 9 7 6 2 Mr. Abel ♥ Q 10 9 5 ♠ K 6 4 2

The crucial play came at the next trick. A small diamond was led from the board and Mrs. Keen played the five. The king was put up from the closed hand and it held the

'. Dale hesitated. He saw that whether Mr. Abel knew i or not, another diamond lead would put him in with the queen and he would have to return Mushroom Chow Mein \$1. 🌉 either a spade of a club, Either Clead would let Mr. Abel ruff in dummy while discarding the last

NEARING COMPLETION—Centennial chairman Alderman R. G. Large examines nearly finished replica of famous Wolf totem pole, destroyed here several years ago through carelessness. Charles Dudoward (left) who is carving the replicaat Port Simpson, is putting the finishing touches on the 45foot pole, to be towed to Prince Rupert for raising at the climax of Centennial celebrations August 2, a "potlach." ---Staff photo by Meinhart Lagies.

U.K.-RUSSIA TALK PROPOSAL EARNS LORD SHARP REBUTTAL

LONDON (Reuters) -The Daily Sketch criticizes the suggestion of newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook that Britain should, if necessary, have unilateral top-level talks with

Beaverbrook, in a signed article in The Sunday Express, urged British Premier Harold Macmillan to go to Moscow alone if President Eisenhower will not accompany him on such a mission. "If Macmillan went there without Eisenhower what kind

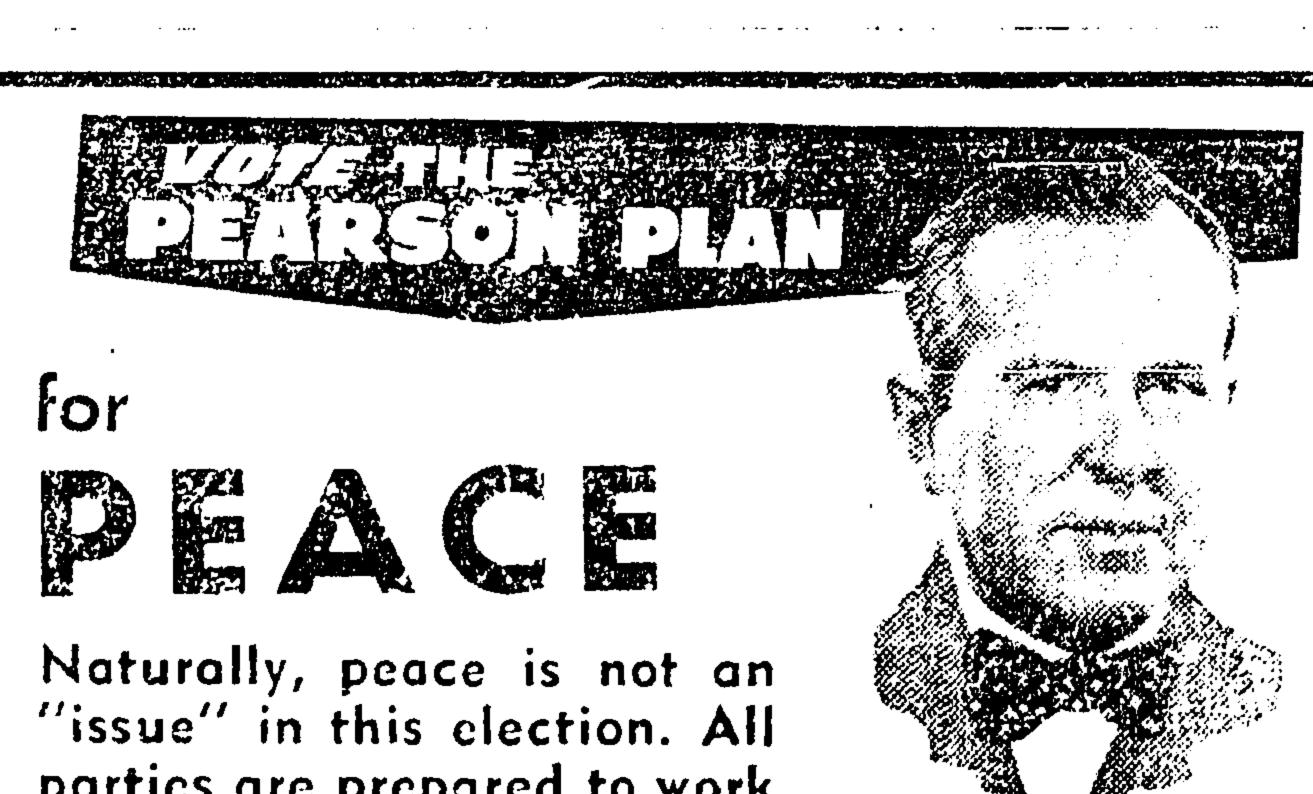
of agreement could be bring home that would be of any value?" the right-wing Sketch asks.

the Americans.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, March 25, 1953



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Details of the four liners, which will cost \$85,000,000 each, were announced here today by American-European Lines, which | have ordered the vessels.

Two of the liners sail between New York and Britain and two between New York and Lisbon. Each will have about 3,000 luxury cabins with baths, with room for 10,000 passengers.

There will be only tourist class on the boat and fares are expected to be about \$150 a trip. There will also be four large dining rooms, two night clubs and two movie theatres. The first ship, to be named

the "New Yorker," is due to be launched in 1961 and to make its maiden voyage in 1962. The other | three ships are expected to be completed soon after.

At present the biggest liner ifloat is Cunard's 83,673-ton "Queen Elizabeth."

Both the "New Yorker" and a second to be named the "Lisbon" will sail under the Portuguese flag. They are being financed by an American combine and the capital will be supplied by firms in the United States, Spain, Italy ind France.

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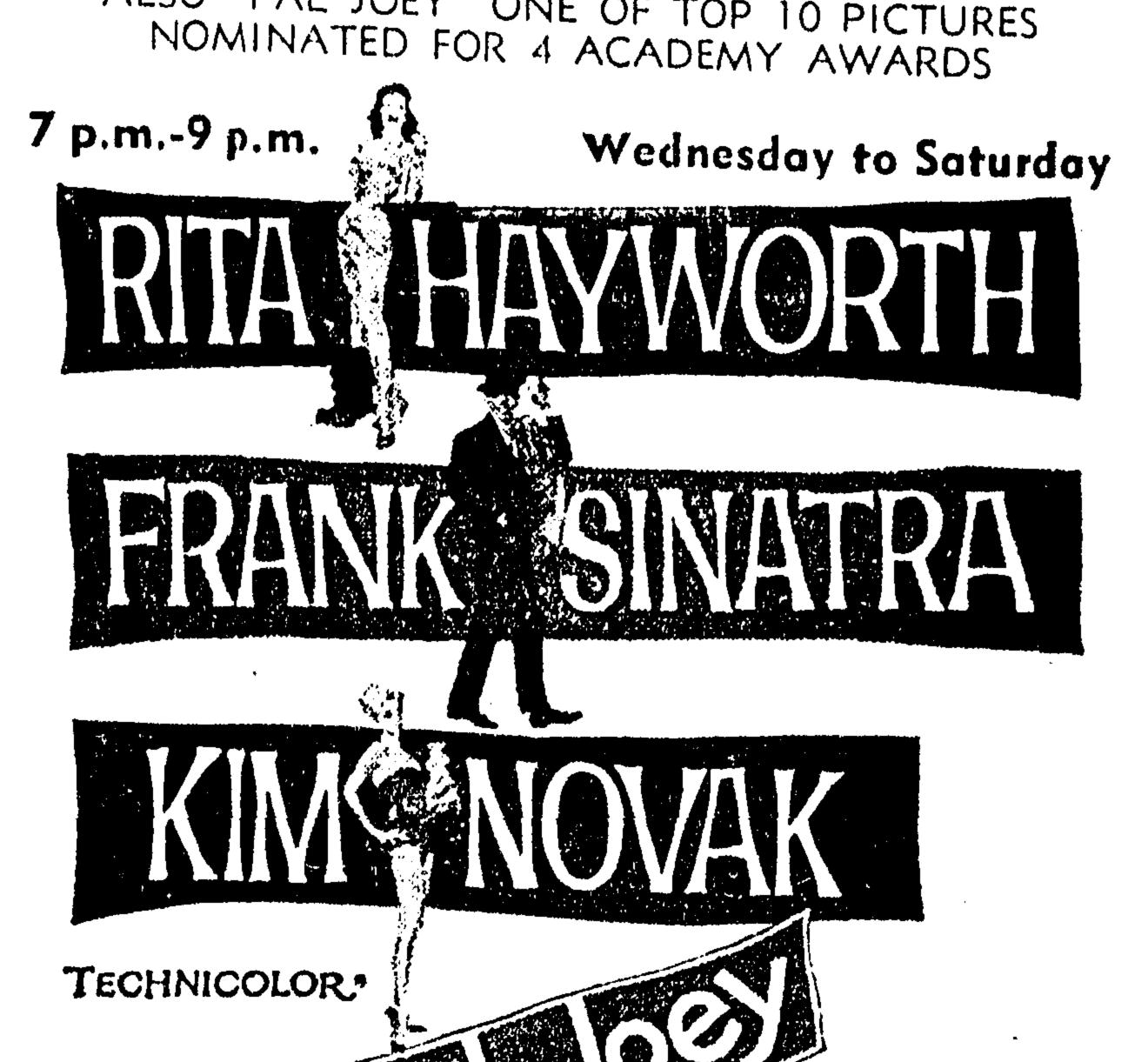
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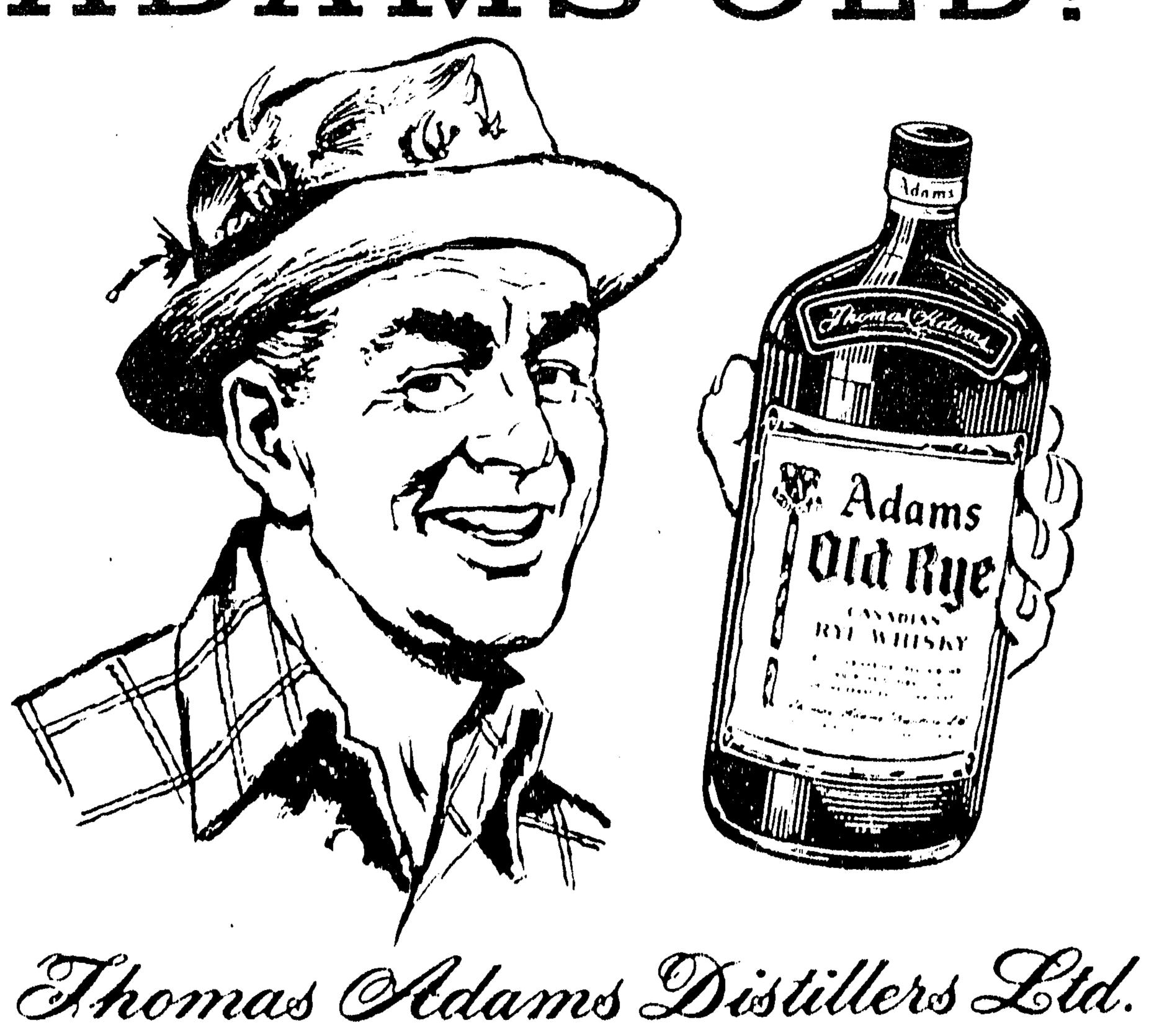
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