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#### In Defence of Jay-Walkers

THERE is a certain jocular cynicism in the remarks of Port Angeles' police chief, Harry Kochanek, when he discusses jay-walking.

Mr. Kochanek accepted an award from the Automobile Club of Washington and the American Automobile Association for his city's excellent record in avoiding traffic fatalities. He does not recommend the Port Angeles system for other cities, where traffic is denser, but he says that pedestrian accidents were more frequent when his officers rigidly enforced the laws against jay-walking than they have been since enforcement was relaxed.

"Jay-walking," he suggests, "may have a tendency to keep the pedestrian alert and alive."

The chief implies a state of expert broken-field running on the part of those who walk and thread their way through vehicular traffic. The general conception of traffic safety does not lend itself to the atmosphere of a contest between the motorist and the pedestrian skilful enough to elude him. But it could, without distortion, call for great agility and alertness from those afoot.

Regulations are drawn up for the protection of Joth motorists and pedestrians. Penticton may not want to popularize jay-walking, but if the Port Angeles liveliness can be given to the people in the crosswalks, injury and wear and tear on tempers might be reduced.

—Penticton Herald.

#### Defending Youngsters

correspondent to the letters column of this newspaper has something to say in defence of today's Joungsters. The writer, who is a teacher, complains that the younger generation is continually being held up "as the worst example of youth yet produced on this earth." He suggests that we consider the fol-

"The children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders, and love to chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teach-

The familiar catalogue of offences was not, as it might have been, taken from another Letter-tothe-Editor. It is an excerpt from a speech made over 20 centuries ago, by the Green philosopher Socrates in 398 B.C.

They may be full of mischief, concludes our correspondent, but they don't appear to be getting any worse.

-Winnipeg Free Press.



side of the border are just a

All last week I kept thinking

After all, about the first thing

His statement showed a de-

bad manner not usually asso-,

#### Ike Faubuster

NORTH BAY, Ontario—Have no intention of going into competition with Duncan Hines or the AAA.

But of all the eating places we visited on this cross-country mo- wrong ideas about those dancing tor trip only two were really girls who helped to liven thing: up back in the years when life worth writing home about. One was the Saddle Shop in was a lot more rugged than it is Helena, Montana, and the other nowadays. was the Patricia Dining Room | So on this visit I kept my mine

on the excellent soup. iere in North Bay. The one which we liked so much in the capital of Montana THE papers on the Canadiar is a small but high class husbane and wife set-up. The other fav- full of the dramatic struggle for write here in North Bay is a we found the American papers. ather remarkable affair, with human decency at Bittle Rock as wo strings to its bow, so to TV and radio stations.

On one side is Pat's Open Kit- that the name of Governor Fauchen, and just a step away is the bus might be included in the Patricia Room. Apart from hav-language of mankind along the ng not only excellent food, at same line as happened to boy much cheaper prices than pre-cott Quisling or McCarthy. vail in the United States, the But now it looks as if Ike will Patricia Room has superb mural go down in history as a FAUpaintings in black and white. BUSTER. For the old wartime They are by Heinz Gaugel, and general certainly maneuvered well worth going a long distance the foolish governor of Arkansan to see. One more proof of how into the position where he asked much we owe artistically to our for and took it right on the chin. New Canadians.

that any U.S. schoolboy learns PREMIER Leslie Frost of On- is that the president of the Untario happened to be in North ited States is Commander-in-Bay on the day we reached here. Chief of all the armed forces, in North Bay Nugget, that he said which the short-sighted Gover-open Parliament. Ontario's hospital insurance nor Faubus called out. scheme is due to go into operation on January 1, 1959. As the federal act is based on the prin-ciple that the grants cannot Other Papers ciple that the grants cannot I start in any province until the scheme is all ready to start in at | least six provinces we can all see the importance of Mr. Frost's announcement.

The Ontario premier also hinted very broadly that the Ontar-listered what might be termed an Vancouver - Point Grey, leaves a night sitting of the Legislature. io scheme would be wider than editorial slap on the wrist that so far provided in the fed- Hon. P. A. Gaglardi for having Commonwealth Parliamentary photographed landmark in Vic-

eral hospital scheme. His hint was to the effect that ample in contriving to get himmental ailments as well as or self charged with speeding on expense; may or may not be nec- tographers try their luck from dinary bodily illnesses would be public thoroughfares twice this essary to the well-being of Bri- various vantage points. covered. Mental illnesses and year. tuberculous conditions were explicity excluded under the Act passed by parliament in 1957.

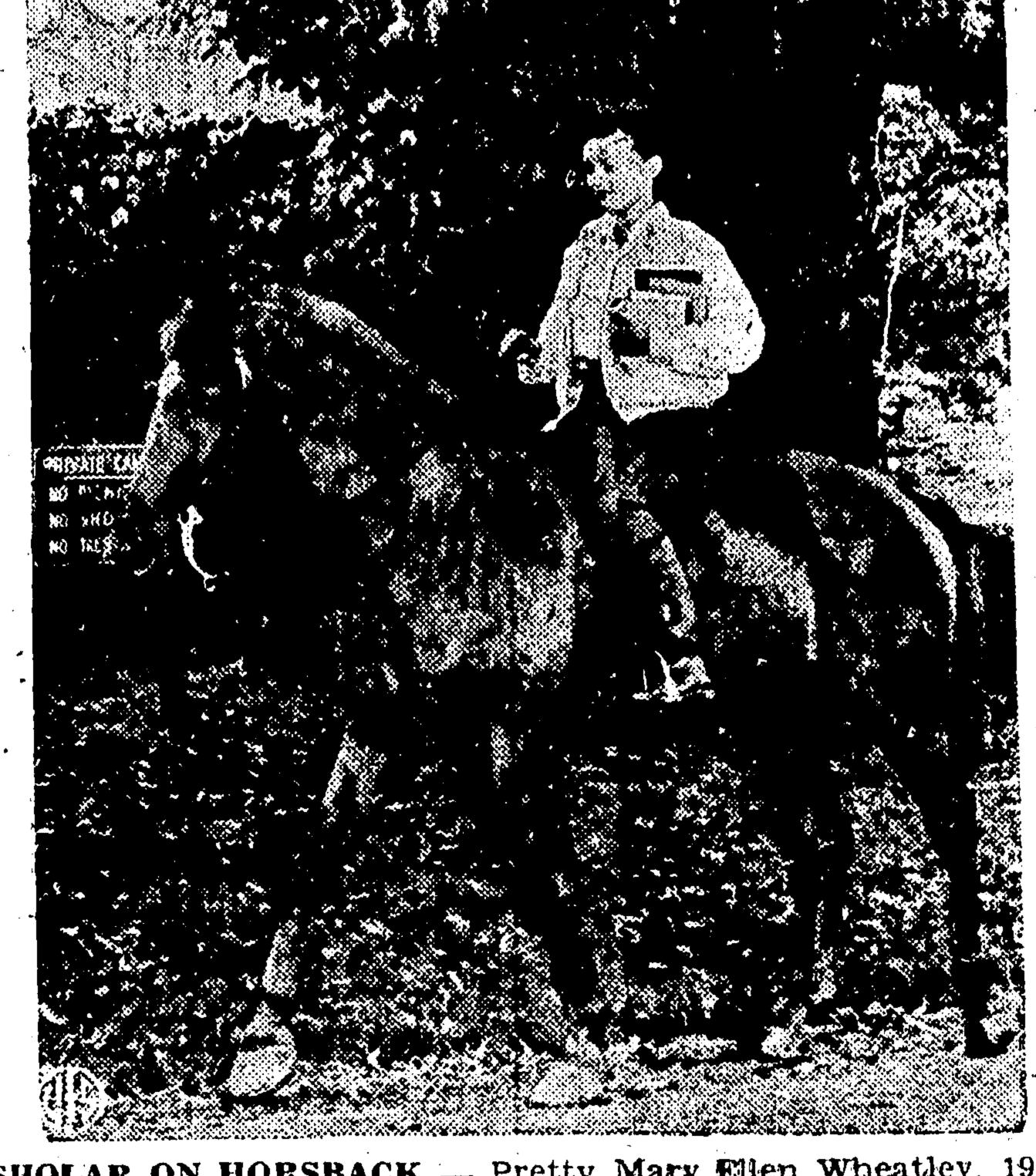
Hence Mr. Frost's hint is taken by some in the know here as meaning, that he has already reached agreement with Prime might be too good for him, | Minister Diefenbaker on the widening out of the Act piloted through parliament by the Hon. Paul Martin.

ciated with ministers of Crown. His statement compels ONE day on this cross-continent one to question whose actions trip my wife and I stopped for most closely resembled those lunch just outside a mining a "punk", the constables' or the

We were astonished to find so imposing and big a lone restaur- ing individual should realize, or ant so far from any town. 🔩

abounded in some numbers. Once, on a flying trip to the natural inclinations.

gracious Klondike Kate — wno realize, that to a certain extent into numbskulls. died not so long ago. Kate was his actions serve as an example there with her husband, back to many of the apparently gullfifty years later to see the scenes lible people who thrust him into grow and grow, even though the of her youth.



SHOLAR ON HORSBACK - Pretty Mary Ellen Wheatley, 19, rides her horse to college, not because her car broke down or anything like that. She prefers to travel this way over the three miles of rolling hills between her Old Brookville, N.Y., home and the C. W. Post College, where she is a sophomore. Since the college has its own riding stables, the daily commuting in the saddle seemed a good way to give the horses its exercise and get Mary Ellen to her classes as well.

## · Victoria Report

by J. K. NESBITT VICTORIA—Premier Bennett's Legislative Buildings are being

I see by the fine local paper, the cluding the National Guard, going to Ottawa to see the Queen changed, and new wiring instail-There are 3,500 electric bulbs, Attorney-general Bonner's goling to Germany to see Mr. Wen- of two candlepower each, in the system which Victorians take for

ner-Gren's monorail. Education Minister Peterson's granted, but which makes tourjust back from a convention in ists gasp in amazement when they see your Legislative Build-New Brunswick.

Highways Minister Gaglardi ings blazing with lights at night took time out from roaring over -a sort of gigantic fairy-palace. B.C.'s roads to attend a conven-

ery evening in summer, on holi-WHO SOUNDS LIKE "PUNK"? tion in Saskatchewan. Mr. Thomas Bate, SC MLA for days, at Christmas, when there's Yesterday the Citizen admintoria and after dark in summer,

set B.C. motorists a poor ex- Association convention. All, this junketing, at public dozens of amateur touring photish Columbia, but it causes His Today, since the loudmouthed Worship the Mayor of Kamloops. highways minister's statement in Mr. Fitzwater, to come to a slow two in the Legislature to explain

Saskatchewan that the RCMP burn when he contemplates it. why the doctors have increased He complained to Union of B.C. their rates to the public by about constables who stopped him for travelling 85 miles an hour were Municipalities at Nelson that 15 per cent. "a couple of punks", we believe every time he comes calling at Time was when MDs were inthis capital on public business terested in Legislative life; 10 than an editorial slap in the face he can't find many cabinet min- years ago there were four MPs in the House. Now there are; siters in their offices.

gree of irresponsibility and plain Yet, the Union, of which Mr. none. .. Fitzwater was president, invited Provincial Secretary Black to take a quick trip to Nelson to open the Union's convention, Tuareg tribe in the Sahara deswhen Mr. Black would probably ert, but not by women. have preferred to stay here and

This self-confessed God-fear- keep up with his desk work. The Premier explains all the official traveling by saying it's be made to realize, that as long But our surprise seemed to be as he carries the mantle of the absolutely necessary that cabinshared on our entrance by the Queen's minister he must behave et ministers get around, so that boss, the numerous patrons of himself in a rational and re- they'll know what's going on. In the place, and the girls which spectable manner, no matter the Premier's view, apparently, how foreign that may be to his if cabinet ministers chain them-| selves to their desks in the capi- | Yukon, I met the famous and He must realize, or be made to tal here, they'll turn themselves

> Your government continues to government constantly struggles! He must not lose sight of the to keep down the size of the civil fact, or be allowed to lose sight service.

> of the fact, that the office of a For instance: the B.C. Power minister of this province re- Commission, operating on govmains the property of the peo- ernment money-which is your ple and can not be sullied by the money-well spent in this casetemporary occu- has already outgrown its own fine building, put up less than 10 years ago; it has had to rent, learn to drive like a gentleman, four full floors in the downtown he should learn to behave like, Weiler Building, and, as well, will keep its own building, some -Prince George Citizen. blocks away.

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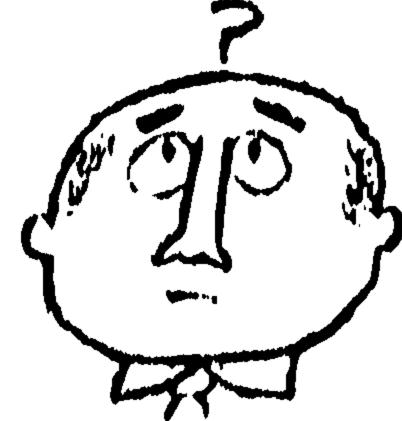
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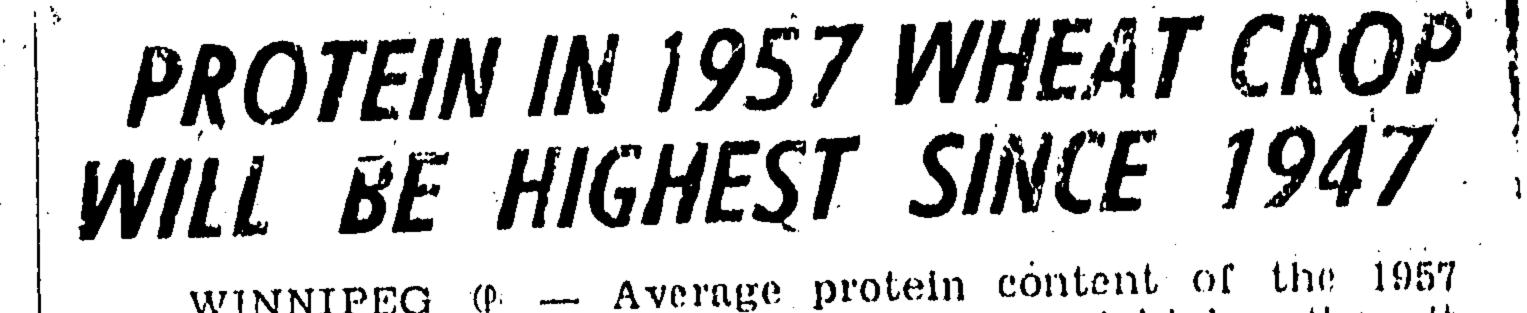
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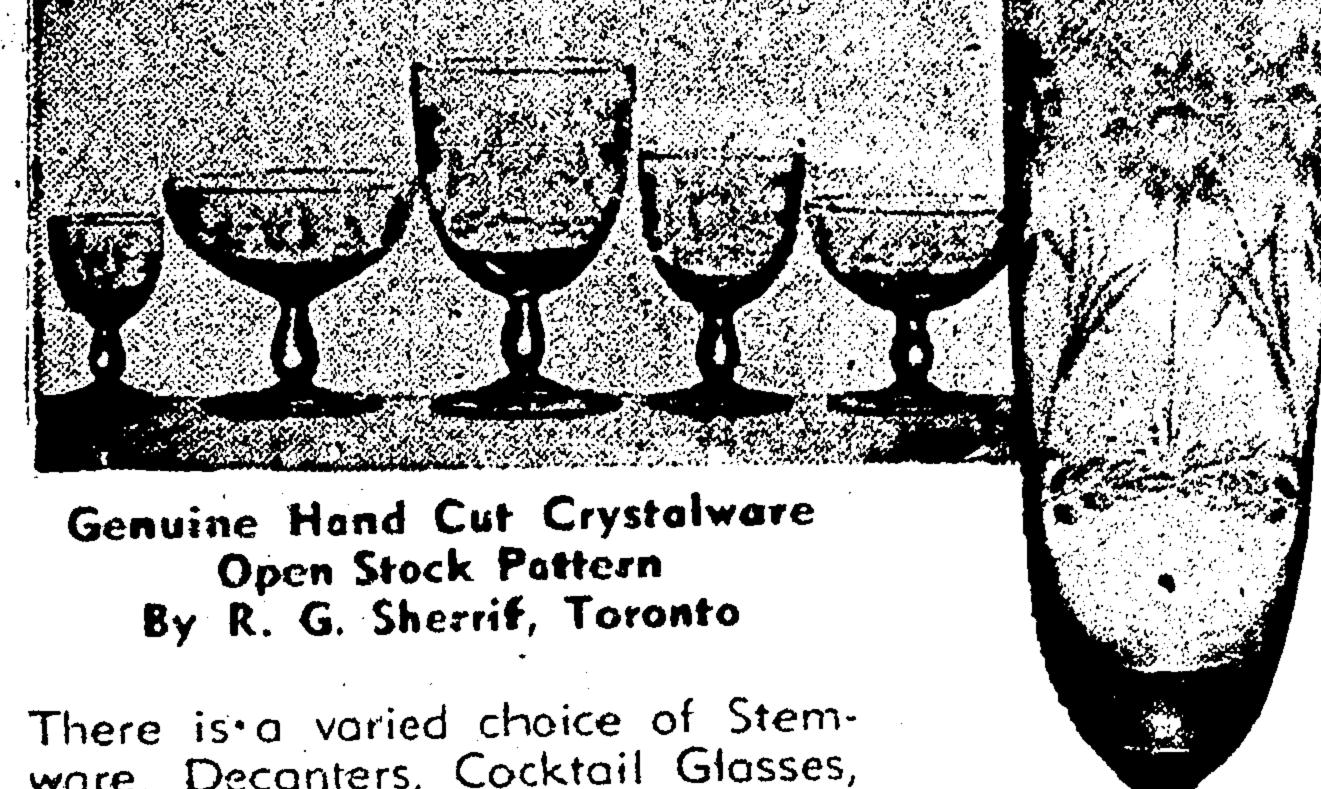
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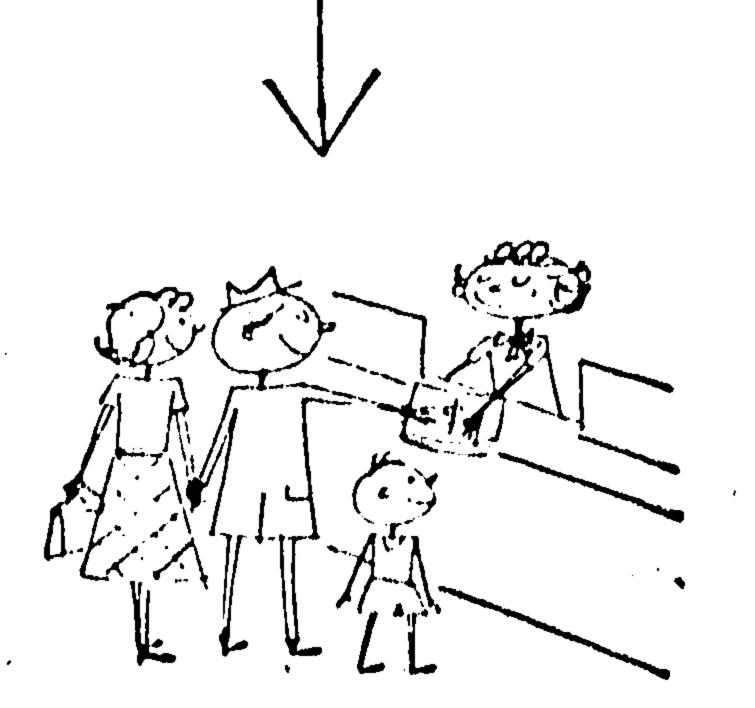
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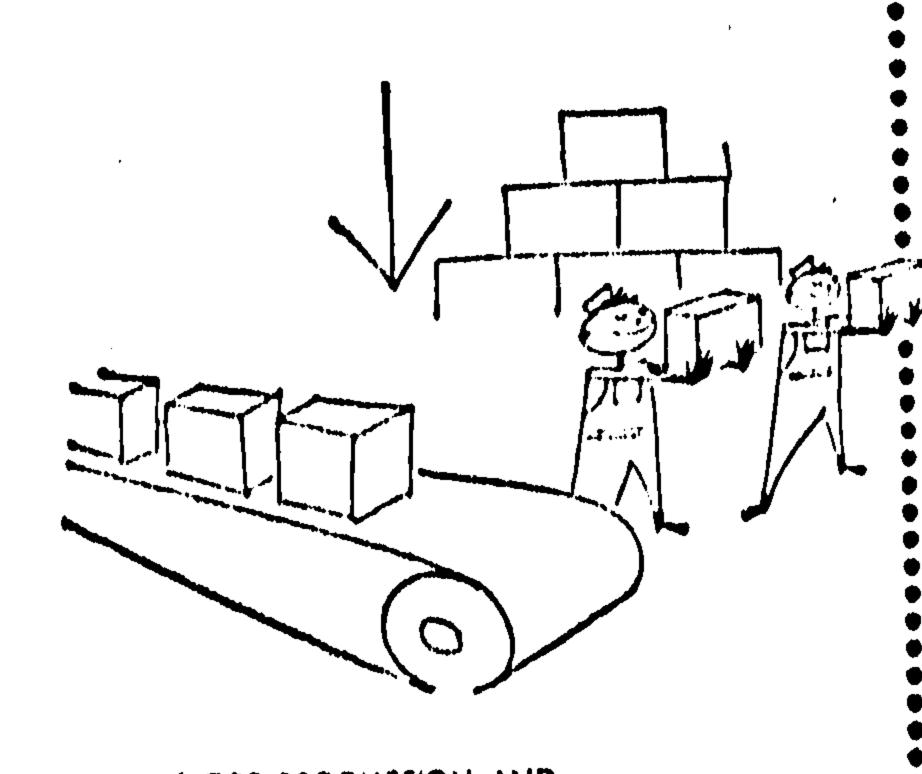
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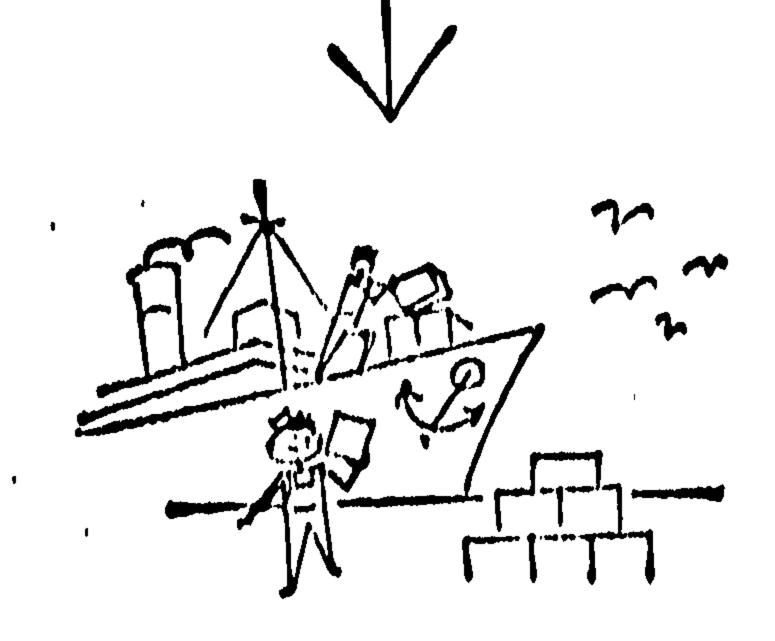
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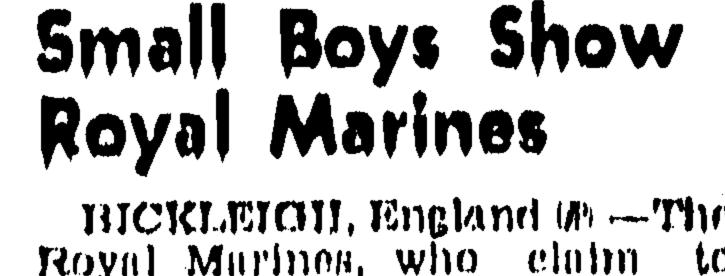
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