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Brotherhood convention truly made history

several steps towards their goal of tion policy regarding traplines, is a equality with the white men at their welcome result of several complaints. 26th annual convention this week. In The serious charges against Indian

That the Indian Act is far from and the fact that Citizenship and Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough has succeeded in having a parliamentary committee appointed to review the whole question of Indians in Canada, shows that the flaws are recognized in high places.

Views expressed by The Daily News many times before on the question of giving Indians liquor rights equal to those of the white man were echoed in the Brotherhood's resolution on preparing a brief to the provincial government.

the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., ance.

MEMBERS of the Native Brother- through its mill manager John Guth-hood of British Columbia took rie, is going to check on its compensa-

serious deliberation the Native In- agent R. H. S. Sampson must be shardians continued their fight to regain ed by B.C. Indian Commissioner W.S. their prestige and also maintain the Arneil and his staff in the south. If, rights that were taken away from as the commissioner himself admitthem. There was much humor, some ted, the Indian Affairs branch facilbitterness and a great deal of deter- ities in Prince Rupert are too small mination that they as the original in- and the office understaffed, then it is habitants of Canada, the first true up to the commissioner to ask Ottawa Canadian citizens should be treated as to remedy the matter. If the Skeena agency is too big to "have a man in the field" then study must be given to perfect was brought out many times dividing it up so that the wide-spread villages are not neglected. The commissioner, who manfully shouldered much of the blame for an unfortunate situation, must also remember that the present Indian agent followed in the footsteps of Frank E. Anfield, no easy task for even the most efficient superintendent. Mr. Anfield had been a father, brother, advisor, minister and personal friend to the Native people for many years.

All in all, the convention, the banquet, the dinner staged for the Brotherhood executive by City Council, did, as newly-re-elected president We also agree that the Native In- Robert Clifton said "make history." dian deserves protection of his abor- The new level of co-operation and iginal rights regarding fishing and friendliness between the Native and hunting and the fisheries department the whites at the convention should in its wisdom should give priority con- do much to eradicate the memory of sideration to the Native Indian at all the August 2 disturbances. A much times over closures and restrictions. brighter future would appear to be There can be no rightful cry from ahead for the Natives of British Cowhite fishermen about discrimination lumbia if they themselves face up to as the Indian has been a victim of simi- their own responsibilities of educalar treatment for many years. That tion, training, reliability and toler-

Face the music

OV. FRANK CLEMENT of Ten- youth. You who scorn "Ting-tangwith a counterblast at Billy Rose, who member crooning "Down in the bothad labeled it "obscene junk."

a song called "Does the Spearmint too"? might?"

Rose's standing as an authority on with the rock 'n' roll set. lyrics of delicate sensitivity.

today's rock and roll is the worst yet lar with the very group satirized. warning.

back there was "The Hut Sut Song" ly but delighted the "cornball" set . . . and "Three Little Fishes."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

economic trouble in Western Europe.

plicated.

trictions.

In fact, these belong to the youth doesn't make sence. of those who are parents of today's

An announcement from Brussels Wednesday

The six-country European common market

may have come just in time to forestall serious

has agreed beginning Jan. 1 to lower customs

by 10 per cent to all other members of the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This,

It is hoped, will bridge some of the differences,

andaly between Britain and France, on how

to make European trade easier and less com-

countries. They have agreed to charge a com-

mon tariff on goods coming in from outside

countries and at the same time lower duties

and increase the volume of trade between

themselves until in 12 years there are no res-

Trance is one of the six common market

nessee defended country music walla-walla-bing-bang"—don't you retom of the itty bitty poo, swam three Clement said that Rose once wrote little fiddies and a mommy fiddy

Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Over- Composer Leo McCarey has been surprised to find a song he wrote as a That revelation ought to impeach satire on rock 'n' roll becoming a hit

Even this has happened before— The truth is that silly songs have songs which had satirical meaning in been with us for a long time. Maybe their original setting becoming popu-

but it didn't come utterly without Examples include "Wunderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate" and "Heart" Before the "Witch Doctor" there from "Damn Yankees," both of which was "Mairzy Doats," and still further were intended to satirize sentimental-

Yes, anything goes—anything that

-Florida Times-Union.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL Vinicent Massey has selected this photograph taken at his summer home near Port Hope, Ont., for his 1958 Christmas card. Mr. Massey is seen here with his three grandchildren, left to right, Susan, 7, Evva, 9, and Jane, 10, —CP photo. and pet Duff at Batterwood House.

Report from United Nations

This is one of a series of articles written by Skeena member of parllament Frank Howard who was recently delegated to attend the United Nations as a parliamentary observer. He will report his impressions of activities at the UN from New York.

By FRANK HOWARD, MP

The country which is respected and which carries far more weight in proportion to its population than any other country at the UN is Canada. This, of course, didn't happen overnight. It is a situation which has been developing over the 13 years that the United Nations has been in operation. There is no one, single reason why this is so. But, rather a multiplicity of actions and attitudes that have been expressed by Canada from time to time have contributed to our stature in World Affairs.

It may partially be because we do not have a history of being a nation of absentee landlords exacting a toll from the natural resources of other countries such as has the United Kingdom and France. It may also be because we are not an aggressive-minded nation such as the USSR. Being relatively small in developed wealth and population we cannot be accused of being a pro-militarist nation either.

Regardless of the reasons, though, it is an undeniable fact that we do have a stature far in excess of our size. This is most beneficial in world affairs for the things which we propose are listened to carefully. Yet we cannot overplay our position or we will fall heir to the natural reaction against someone who attempts "to run the show."

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Probably the most notable event in recent history was Canada's proposal (by former external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson) for a United Nations Force to assist during the Suez crisis. Without this suggestion from Canada there would undoubtedly have been armed conflict far beyond what there was over Nasser's decision to take over the Suez Canal. It is obvious that neither the United Kingdom nor France, both of whom invaded Egypt, could have made any acceptable proposal. It is equally obvious that any proposal from the Soviet bloc would have been rejected, for the Soviets do not have a record of integrity in international affairs. The United States is also in this unenviable position.

Just recently Canadian-born multi-millionaire Cyrus Eaton has suggested that Canada use her prestige to bridge the gap between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. over the Chinese fiasco. Mr. Eaton suggested that we should exert our independence and extend formal recognition to China. This same suggestion is inferred from remarks by Royal Bank president James Mulr and British Columbia's industrialist H. R. McMillan.

Perhaps Canada is waiting for the right moment to once again inject some stability into the conflict between nations.

From The Calgary Herald We need to educate women. as well as men in our society. But it is the boys, to be completely practical, who will be be.

leader's in professions and business for some time to come, and that's where the educational emphasis should



SEE THAT BULOVA DIFFERENCE

Toss them out

From The

Dutton (Ont.) Advance What to do with loafers and troublemakers in high schools is a problem about which there has been a good deal of talk. At least two local boards have decided that the matter shouldn't stop there and they are taking action to oust nonco-operative students. They have instructed principals to suspend students who loaf and make trouble. A warning will be given for the first offence, but after that out they go.

It won't be surprising if other high school boards follow suit. Cost of operating our schools is getting to the place where it just isn't good business to permit students who just don't give a hoot to waste he time of teachers and other students who are making an effort to get along.

Such a ruling could have a good moral effect, too. If young people are taught to apply themselves in school they are more apt to give a good day's work when they get into industry or business.

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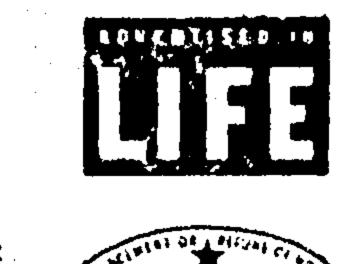
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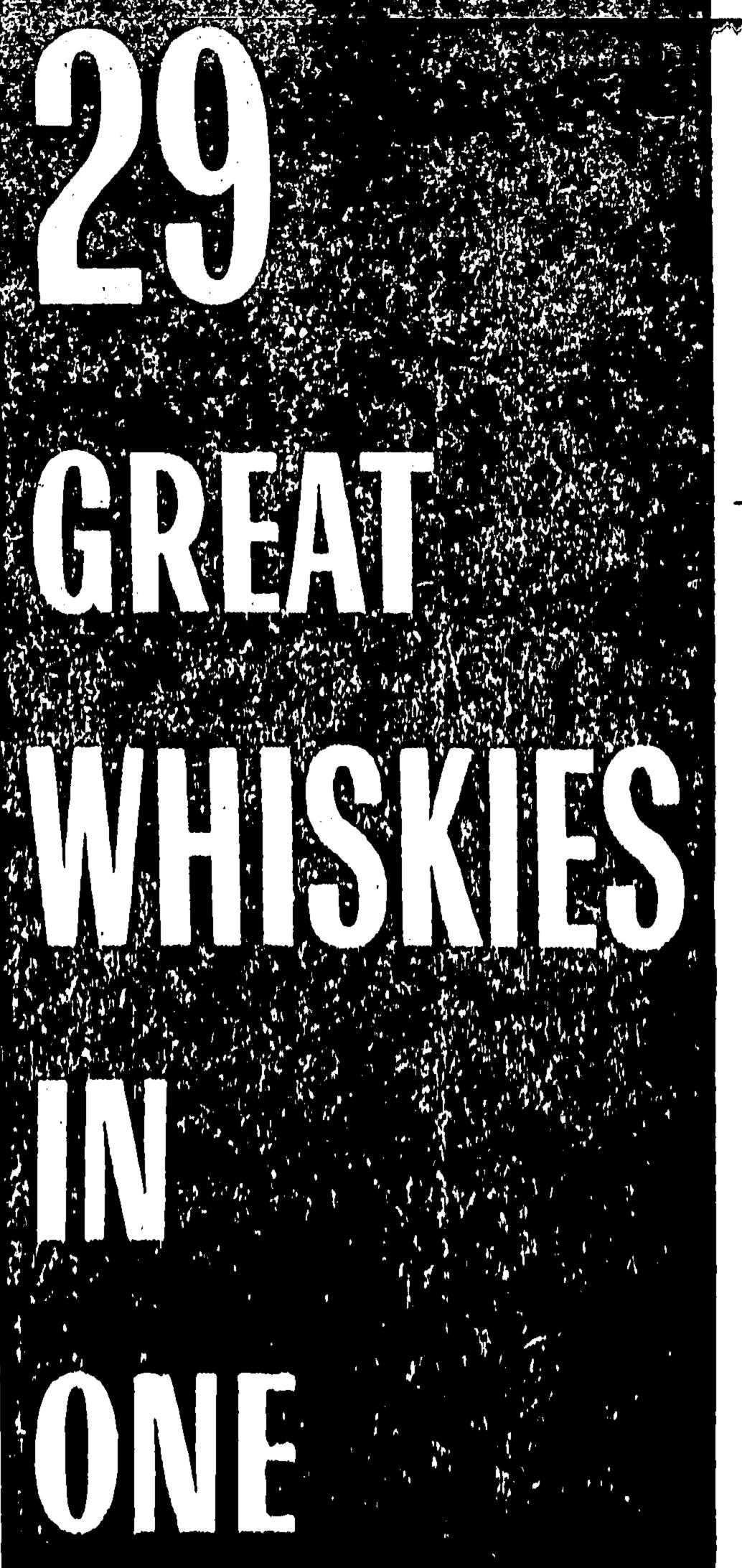
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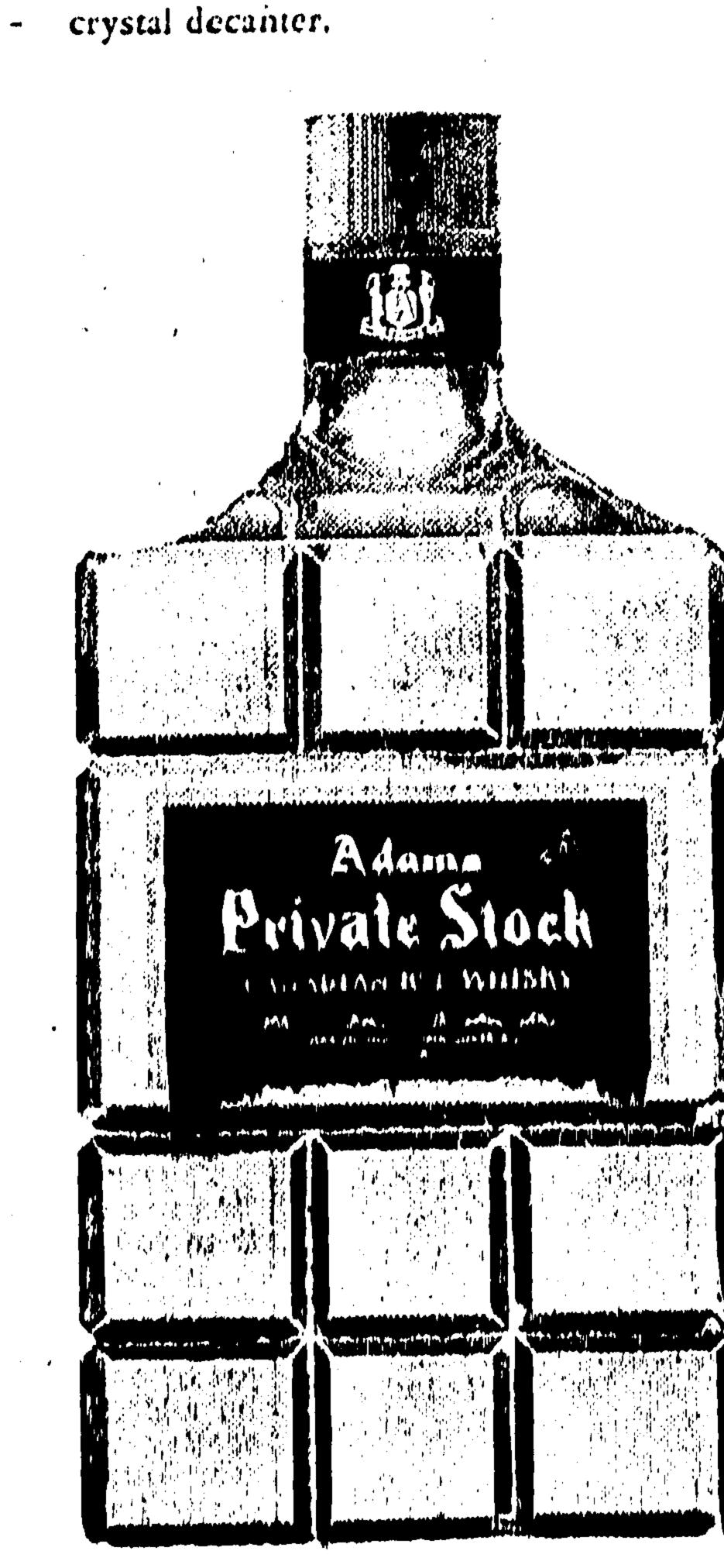
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Tiritain opposes this for two reasons: Her exports to the Continent would be more expengive than similar goods made there and if she did join, she would have to stop giving tariff advantages to the Commonwealth.

Birlinin suggested instead a free trade area. In this, member countries would lower duties between themselves but continue to charge

Canadian Press Staff Writer what they wished to outsiders. Neither side was able to persuade the other to give up its project.

BY DAVID ROWNTREE

Last month, France and West Germany rejected the free trade idea. They did leave room for future talks and this now appears have been enlarged by the concession to GATT members, including Canada.

Whether the common market will really result in freer trade has been questioned.

There have been questions, too, whether enough attention has been paid to the soundness of the six currencies. West Germany and The Notherlands are probably the most stable in this regard but the French franc is believed by some authorities to be overvalued, that is, not worth as much as the government says

The feeling of some critics is that Franco's infintion might sproud to the other countries and cancel out other benefits of economic co-

measure. The basic differences between those countries in the common market and those outside are still there.