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## Clean-Up campaign must have full support

the B.C. Centennial Committee in staging a province-wide "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" campaign if the residents of this city are not going to give the drive their wholehearted support. It is a project that must be done by practically everyone or the entire effect will be lost. It is a program which, if tackled on a hit-and-miss basis, will result in the city looking just as untidy and shabby at the end of the campaign as at the beginning.

Prince Rupert shouldn't need a Centennial or any particular celebration to do its spring cleaning. This city has a great many visitors every summer and it is only fitting that a concerted effort be made to give the town a facelifting every spring.

Apart from the improved appearance of the city that should result from

THERE is little point in the Junior the "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up" Chamber of Commerce and the City—scheme there is also the health aspect of Prince Rupert co-operating with of such a project to consider. Rats are still a problem in Prince Rupert and as long as the city has that menace there will also be a health threat present. More careful disposal of garbage, refuse and rubbish and removal of those unslightly conglomerations which are already cluttering up the empty lots in town should be given priority in any clean-up campaign.

> It will take both time and effort by all residents who wish to do their part in improving the city during the Junior Chamber of Commerce's campaign which starts Monday and continues until May 10. Unless that effort is made, Prince Rupert will stand condemned by its visitors and the residents of this city will have to admit that they couldn't care less about what kind of a town they live in or what it looks like. Don't let that happen.

### Views on Native future.

RITISH Columbia Indians should open beer parlors and poolrooms on reserves along busy highways, a UBC economics professor says.

Dr. Stuart Jamieson said Indians should enter the field of small business and get trade and income from white people instead of giving Indian dollars to white retailers.

Indians should be encouraged to start garages, restaurants, taxi stands, motels, beer parlors, he said.

He addressed a conference on Indian affairs at UBC this month sponsored by B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Dr. Jamieson said too many Indians are concentrated in primary industries-fishing, logging, hunting and trapping—which are declining.

But processing industries, such as canneries, sawmills, pulp and paper plants, are expanding and becoming centralized too far from Indian re-

Guy Williams, Native Brotherhood of B.C. public relations officer, said education is the key to the majority of problems facing Indians.

Employers are prejudiced against hiring minority groups such as Indians, said Arni Arnason, executive director of Vancouver Civic Unity Association. This is evident in department stores and banks, he said.

Senator James Gladstone, first Canadian Indian to be appointed to the Upper House, agreed lack of education is the main problem of fitting Indians into a changing society.

"Amazingly, though, in the last 10 years Indian parents have wanted their children to receive a full education. And there is a growing demand that they be taught in public schools, where they can grow up as equals with

—The Native Voice.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

### Tito determined to follow neutral course

By ED SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer

The interminable theoretical wrangles of international communism have caught up again with Yugoslavia's President Tito. For the second time in nine years, the Balkan dictator stands accused or heresy and is

being shunned by all right-thinking party stalwarts from London to Peiping for questioning the infallibility of the Kremlin. Tito's new fall from grace is thrown into sharp focus by the large number of empty seats

at this week's Yugoslav party congress, to which 51 countries had been invited to send fraternal delegates. The seven that accepted included such small

fry as the Cameroons, Indonesia, the Algerian resistance movement and the United Arab Republic. Russia, China and all the European satellites were unrepresented.

The basis of the new quarrel is similar to the cause of the original rift--Tito's insistence on the right to formulate his own policies with in the general framework of Marxist doctrine rather than take direct orders from Moscow. His views appeared to have won acceptance

in principle last summer when the Russlans, in their anxiety to placate the restiveness of other eastern European peoples, made ostentatious gestures of friendship toward Yugoslavia. But the issue was revived in October when

Yugoslav delegates refused to sign a joint policy declaration at an international conference in Moscow.

While the Russians appeared content to ignore the incident, relteration of Tito's stand in a manifesto released before the current conference brought a heavy counterblast from the official Russian party organ, Kommunist, branding his arguments "unscientific, non-Marxist and un-Leninist."

Party leaders in other countries took the hint and cancelled their plane reservations for Yugoslavia.

The nub of the Russian argument is that "under certain conditions, proletarian internationalism domands the subordination of the interests of the proletarian struggle in one country to the interests of the struggle on a world-wide scale."

Tito, apparently anxious to avoid a compicto break, has softened his critiscism of the Russians. But he is sticking to his point of principle, denouncing the "short-sightedness and tactelessness of certain comrades" who insist that Yugoslavia should be "re-educated and again brought into the camp."

The Yugoslav president accompanied his denunciation with equally sharp attacks on Western policies. Clearly, he is determined to follow his neutral course.

The next move is up to Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

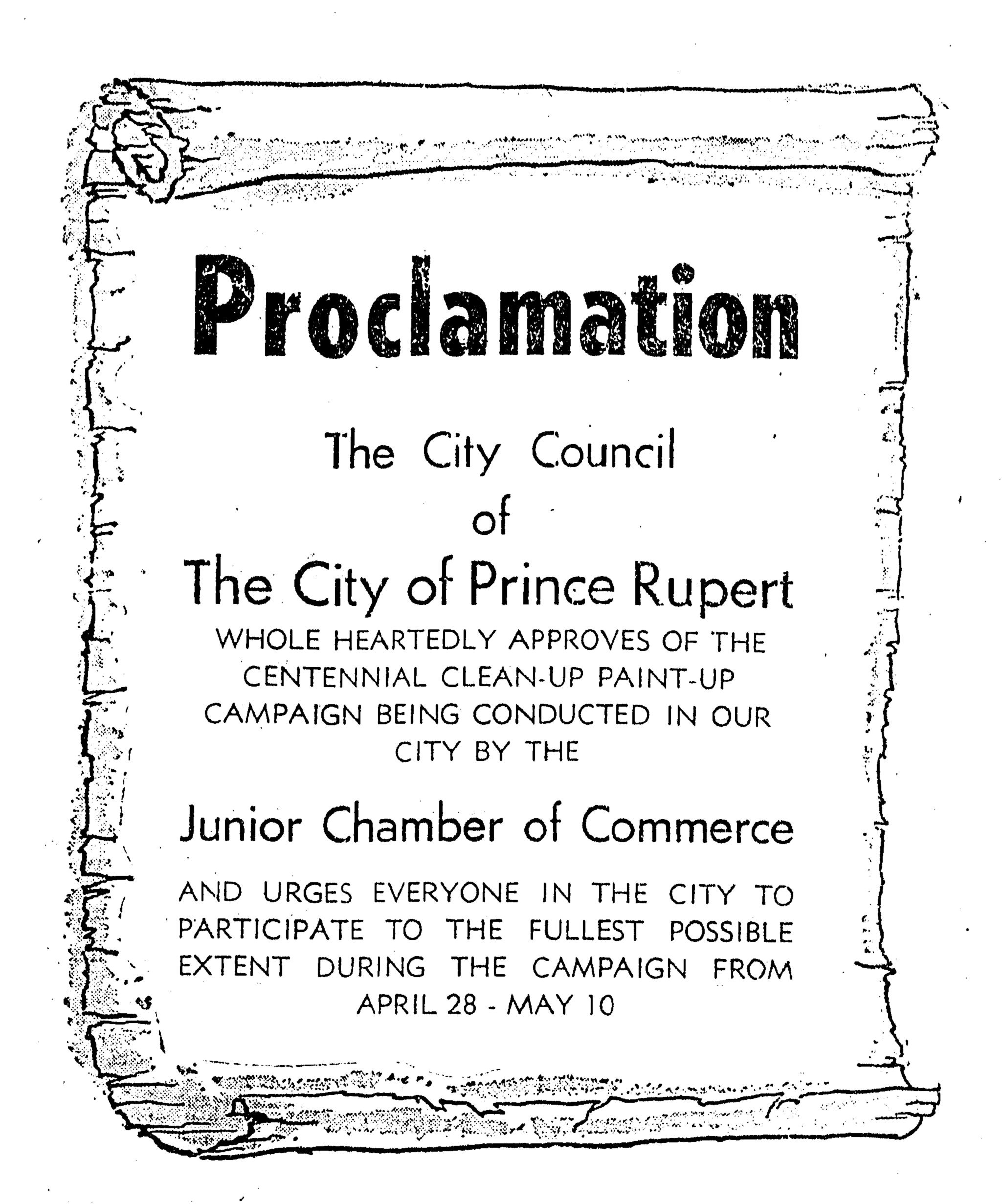
Tito's example of independence has given the Russians trouble before in Hungary, Poland and East Germany, Undoubtedly Khrushchev will do his utmost to avoid the same thing happening again.

#### Sap runs in Spring

Spring, claims tradition, is the time when the sap runs. Spring, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, is also the time when the sap walks and drives, so be on the lookout for him.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the new \$75,000 permanent Canyway at the Pacific National Exhibition were inspected last week by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, PNE President J. F. Brown and PNE Conoral Manager Bert Morrow. The new park which includes a roller conster and other new rides is expected to be ready for operation July 1.



# FTTERBOX

LET'S BE HONEST

I have no wish to enter into

controversy but Mr. Melin's

plea, "All who pray the Lord's

prayer will remember that we

pray 'Our Father' which makes

all true Christions brothers,"

Jehovah's Witnesses do not

consider any Christian church

or sect as brothers. I have bro-

thers but they do not devote

their lives to opposing ro des-

letter received from a parent

formerly Christian, now a Wit-

ness, to those children I had

been mailing lessons on such

basic tenets as "Our Father:"

for all innocent little child-

ren that you are deceiving . . .

Satan is the god of this world

so it is a blasphemy or dis-

honor to God to thank him for

his beautiful world. What's so

beautiful about it, anyway?"

a beautiful world, full of lovely

people. Certainly suffering,

disease and war are the work

of Old Nick and not the will

of God, but it is our privilege

to fight against them in God's

name, and I have yet to hear a

"Witness" of the calibre of a

Schweitzer, a Father Damien

or, nearer home, a Collison or

But I agree that all should

have the right to advertise

and attend their own meetings

Collision coming

From The Montreal Star

tant when a collision is com-

ing in U.S. and Canadian trade

policies. We are seeking new

markets, and Communist

China is interested in buying.

Naturally we are not interested

in providing a backdoor for

Americans trying to defeat

their country's laws. On the

other hand there is no reason

why the Canadian economy

should suffer because Mr. Dul-

les still considers. China an

From The

Owen Sound Sun-Times

resistant muffler will be a

great blessing to automobile

owners who have come to ex-

pect a replacement necessary

at least once a year. Added to

the rapid rotting out of mus-

flers and tallpipes is the fact

that many of the new cars

The teacher

teacher to awaken joy in cre-

ative expression and know-

Good teachers cost more, but

A word is not a crystal,

transparent and unchanged,

it is the skin of a living

thought and may vary greatly

in color and content accord-

ing to the circumstances and

the time in which it is used.

---Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Viener de la commence de la commence

It is the supreme art of the

---Albert Einstein.

---Waurino Walker,

have two or even three.

poor teachers cost most.

Development of a corrosion-

be blessing

enemy country.

Will

The day cannot be far dis-

a McCullough.

Poor little tykes! To me it is

"It makes me feel very sorry

Here is an extract from a

The Editor.

The Daily News:

needs closer scrutiny.

troying all I do.

just as every citizen has a perfect right to spend his days banging his head on a wall, for this is a free country; in fact, if he feels that is the

whole duty of man I would be the last to stop him. But lets be honest, eh?

G. V. WATERMAN, Prince Rupert.

## From The Winnipeg Tribune

Hospitals will be cluttered

If there is no saloguard (in the Manitoba hospital insurance bill) there will be widespread abuses. One of the most naive statements of the present session was made by Jack St. John, MLA for Winnipeg Centre. He declared, "No one wants to go to hospital unless he has to." Mr. St. John has seldom been more completely out of touch with reality.

Persons with aspirin allments who know they can get free board and room, and service at the push of a button, will present themselves with alacrity at hospital admission

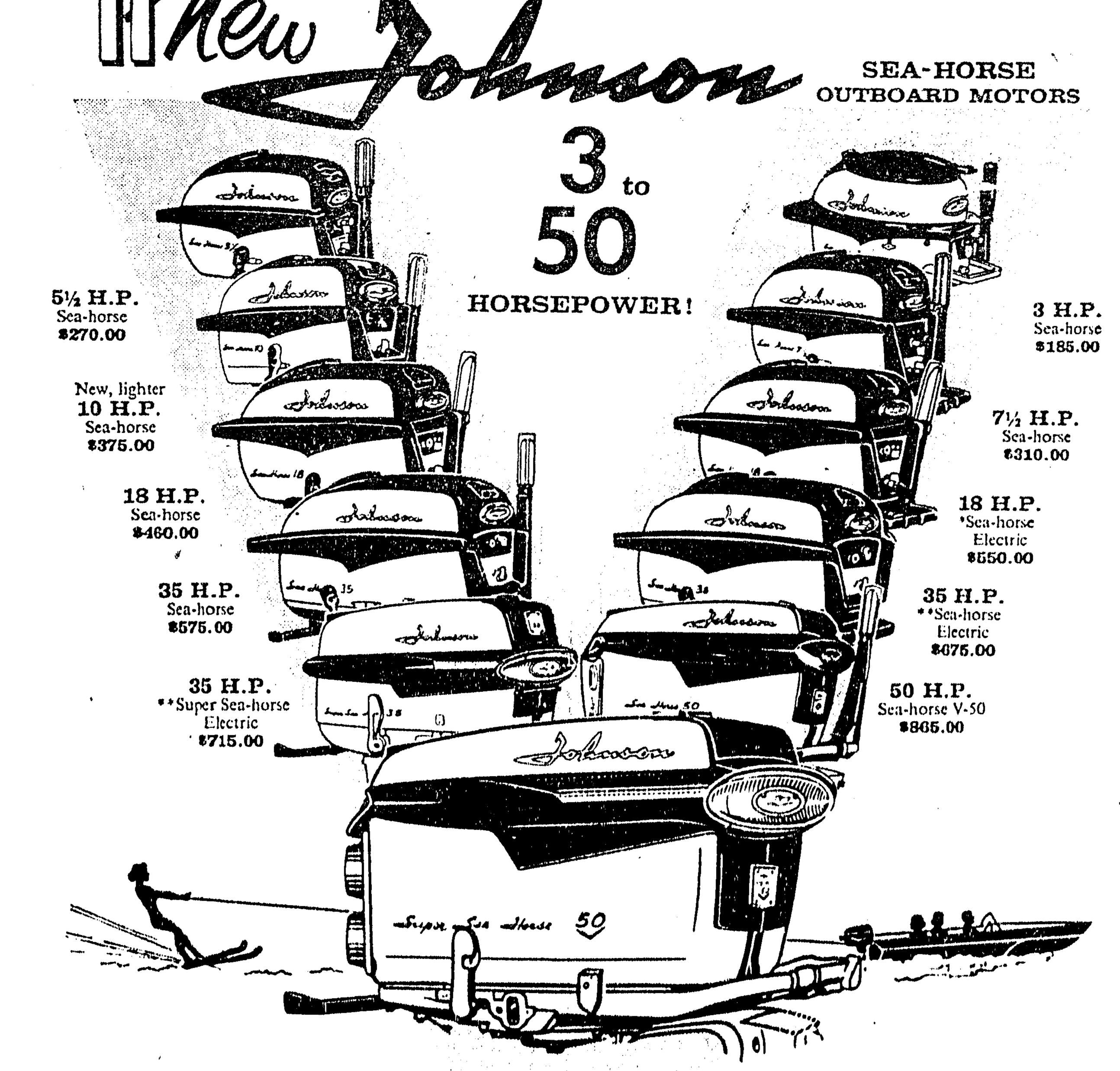
offices. Moreover, their doctors, would be more than hu-. man if they preferred calling on such patients at their homes rather than in short order in hospital wards.

Without a deterrent charge the hospitals will be cluttered with those enjoying a day or two of ill health, while serious cases in need of care wait their turn for admission.

I don't care how much a man talks, if he only says it in a







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