

MANISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, the Hon. Sidney Smith, is seen welcoming young PC delegates, in Ottawa attending their 11th Annual Meeting and Conference. Wearing "Carry on John" hats they are--left to right--Pat McCooey, and June Henderson of Toronto, Hon. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Jonathan Robinson of Montreal.

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BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. New, The Avid Kibitzer, Goes Set; television, and his records are Three No Trump Contract Could be Made following a famous brother can Mr. New, the avid kititzer, is very cocky when he have its hazards. is merely watching the game and can see all four Boone's brother has helped or justed. hands. He is somewhat less confident when he is hurt me," said the tall 22-yearplaying and is not above asking a more experienced a year apart). "I can only say player how he could have done better than he did.

Mr. Dale

EAST

Mr. Heinsite

109762

♥ A 7

A K 5 4

♦ J 10 5

7 6 5

♥ J853

SOUTH

A A Q 8

♥ K Q 10

♦ K Q 8 3

In today's deal his contract seemed easy. Apparently it was South dealer just a matter of knocking out Both sides vulnerable the two red aces. The queen of clubs was led and he won with the king. He laid down the king of hearts and Mr. Heinsite won! with the ace and returned his last club.

At this point Mr. New realized that the situation was \$\frac{\lambda}{\pi} \frac{3}{9} \frac{3}{4} \frac{2}{2} grave. He had to get at least one diamond trick and if the de- 4 QJ 10 9 2 fender with the long clubs also: had the ace of diamonds, the result would not be a happy one. He ducked the second club lead which did him no good at; all because Mr. Abel overtook The bidding: with the nine and led a third South round of the suit.

Mr. New won with the ace of clubs and led a small diamond, had done so, it would have made to Staind-n hoping the ace was on his right. no difference which of the red But Mr. Abel stepped in with suits he started first. Suppose

ner?" Mr. New asked. hand could have been made

against any defense, Mr. Heinsite was nodding snee- ace of diamonds while still rely. "Obvious," he remarked. "All taining the ace of clubs. you had to do was to knock out the ace of diamonds first, That

would take the only side entry out of Abel's hand."

HOLLYWOOD A—This fellow Nick Todd looked familiar. Nope, he wasn't related to Mike Todd—that's not Mike's real name, anyway. Nor is it Nick's. The light dawned when he said his actual handle was Nick Boone.

That was it! In profile, Nick er and a year younger, Nick is also trying to carve a name for having some success. Last night Lotipae."

old (both were born on June 1, help in his career.

"I know that I can never get | less conscious if my name is different."

around for a new handle. Of all those presented, Nick favored Todd, Randy Wood, mentor of both Boone boys' careers and 3 NT All Pass | agree. But he came around after

that card and eashed two more clubs to break the contract. suits he started first. Suppose to Margaret trick, won the second trick with

Mr. Heinsite would win as be- no stand-in to paint the por-Mr. Dale replied that the fore, but he would have no club trait of Princess Margaret," return. Mr. New could win any Italian painter Pietro Annigoni

> played the role of the princess! for the portrait is baseless," Annigoni told reporters on his aririval from New York.

KITCHENER, Ont. O-W. H.! Georgina Moore, a Cockney "That's not the point at all," E. Schmalz was honored by the showgirl whose stage specialty sald Mr. Dale. "He's not asking Kitchener-Waterloo Kiwanis is appearing in the nude, rehow he could have guessed the Club on completion of 30 year's cently claimed she posed as a hand better. He's asking how he membership without missing a "stand-in" while Annigoni could have played it better." single weekly meeting. His wife painted the body portion of his



FAITHFUL MEMBER

CANADIAN TWIST---Canadlan accents are as common as those of Scotland during business conferences in the Glasgow studios of Scottish Television. Here program director Ral Purdi, seated, discusses future shows with cleft to right: continuity writer Don Cummings, 35, of Montreal: Allun Stevenson, 34, head of presentation and formerly with CBC, Toronto: Clordon Arnold, 25, of Cornwall, Ont., and Ottawa, and Lorne Freed, 22, of Kingston, Ont. Producers Arnold and Freed work directly under Purdy, a Londoner who has spent most of his 40 years in Toronto, where he produced a number of radio shows before branching into television in (CP Photo) 1958

be a drawabck. That's one of the about the lyrics and really be- bers of people and the relatively ed by Senator Jacob Javits, New

away from the fact that I'm Pat's brother," he explained. "People will always be conscious of it. But I think they will be Last summer, when his first

record was about to come out, he and his associates scrounged of Dot records, didn't

"Could I have made it, part- the king of clubs and led a heart. LE HAVRE, France (2)-"I used other return and knock out the declared today.

"The rumor that an actress!

New York Mayor, Education Board Join To Fight Juvenile Crime Wave

"Big Town's" Problem Students Estimated to Number 10,000

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—The "D" train, subway express, is doing its rock 'n' roll northward to the Bronx at 50 miles an hour at 11 p.m.

Two youths sit side by side, their backs to a window, as the dent in substantially equal intrain slows for a station. tensity throughout the nation. Three figures slip quietly past

the youths, apparently leaving of nearly 1,000,000 school pupils the train. Now comes the ac- in New York, about one per cent In a flash, one of the three

turns, grabs metal hand grips grand jury has been investigatsuspended for standees, swings ing the situation since early Noclear of the floor and drives both vember, has suffered recently. heels into a youth's face. He Two 13-year-old girls were raped

in schools and two others were Another figure leaps on the knife-slashed when they fought second youth, switchblade knife off the advances of drunken carving the victim's face with teen-agers on school property. dazzling speed. The third figure The problem has caused hot acts as lookout, watching the controversy in the city and in other passengers who observe the U.S. Senate. ou' a move.

for the blood and the moaning recommended that policemen be youths on the floor. Gangsters? Not at all. School- 918 schools.

multiracial city. Worse crimes George Golden, jury foreman. have occurred in schools and in The jury was first summoned few weeks.

gangs from time to time stage room, almost blinding him and fights with the fury of pirates spattering the teacher and 19 | had the same handsome looks it was pointed out what Todd desperate speed of commandos. Policemen now have been or-In packs, they may intimidate dered to patrol the corridors of Cracked Bob Hope: "It's lucky even the most stouthearted po- six Brooklyn schools and guard

Alarmed at recent crimes in the jury. Nick doesn't sport white shoes, called meetings of city officials Georgia Democrat. brought ranor does he carbon-copy his and the board of education, who cial overtones into the controbrother in other respects. But stressed that New York is not versy when he said in the Senthough other kind of famous en- alone in its juvenile problem. A ate: tertainers complain of their lot, board statement said:

young . . . springs from no one troops to Brooklyn to preserve I asked if Pat gave him any cause and is susceptible of no order in the public schools in the one cure. No level or group in same manner, that he did to "Not specifically," he said our society is immune from it. force a new social order (intethis: that is certainly has helped me get my foot in the door."

"But he has given me some advice. He told me that when I parent in a big city such as New of Little Rock, Ark." But in other respects it can sang a song to be sure to think York because of the large num- This reasoning was repudiat-

IMPORTANT ISSUE-Private John Else of Cochrane, Ont.,

prepares to try on a new pair of mukluks under the eye of

Sergeant Stirling Camelon of Carelton Place, Ont., during

winter exercises of the Royal Canadian Regiment near Kirk-

land Lake, Ont. About 700 members of the regiment and sup-

porting units underwent the winter training across snow.

covered, wooden terrain that made use of vehicles impossible.

Lt.-Col. Donald E2. Holmes, regimental commanding officer,

explains that the unit has been earmarked as a mobile strik-

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apringy, youthful Jumbo koam sole, New

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the scene open-mouthed, with- The principal of a troubled Brooklyn high school committed He shouts, and the three dash suicide after being questioned by from the train. It's all over but the grand jury, which earlier

The board estimated that out

Brooklyn, where a special

-10,000-"create problems."

assigned to each of the city's Charles H. Silver, board of ed-The incident—which is not ucation president, said the prinfiction-dilustrates the hair-cipal killed himself because he raising juvenile deliquency tor- was threatened with indictment turning the schools of it's vast | -a statement denied by A

schools-yards within the last by Judge Samuel Leibowitz after a 17-year-old boy hurled liquid And on the streets, teen-age lye on a classmate in a school-

himself as a singer, and he's Then you're name might be Nick other grownups.

having some success. Last night. Then you're name might be Nick other grownups. move considered a victory for

Nick seems remarkably well ad- "Delinquency among the the president . . . send federal!"

small areas involved, it is evi- Work Republican, who said "Brooklyn sees no relation between the violation of the law of the land in the south and an effort to suppress disorder in [Brooklyn."

School authorities and teachers have blamed much of the: school troubles on social factors, , the meeting of races, rather; than on particular groups.

An education board spokesman said that in New York's five " boroughs the racial breakdown. for elementary and junior high: schools is: Negro 132,403; Puerto; Rican 101,671; and "others," including whites, Indians and Chinese, 491,161.

In Brooklyn, the breakdown! was: Negro 45,616; Peurto Rican 128,389; and other 190,550.

It seems apparent that school; troubles involving racial groups reflect friction among grownups, such as when one race is moving into a neighborhood, perhaps! causing another move out.

Waves of immigration from Puerto Rico, a territory of the [U.S., and increases in the Negro] (population have changed the | complexion of many New York | I neighborhoods in recent years.

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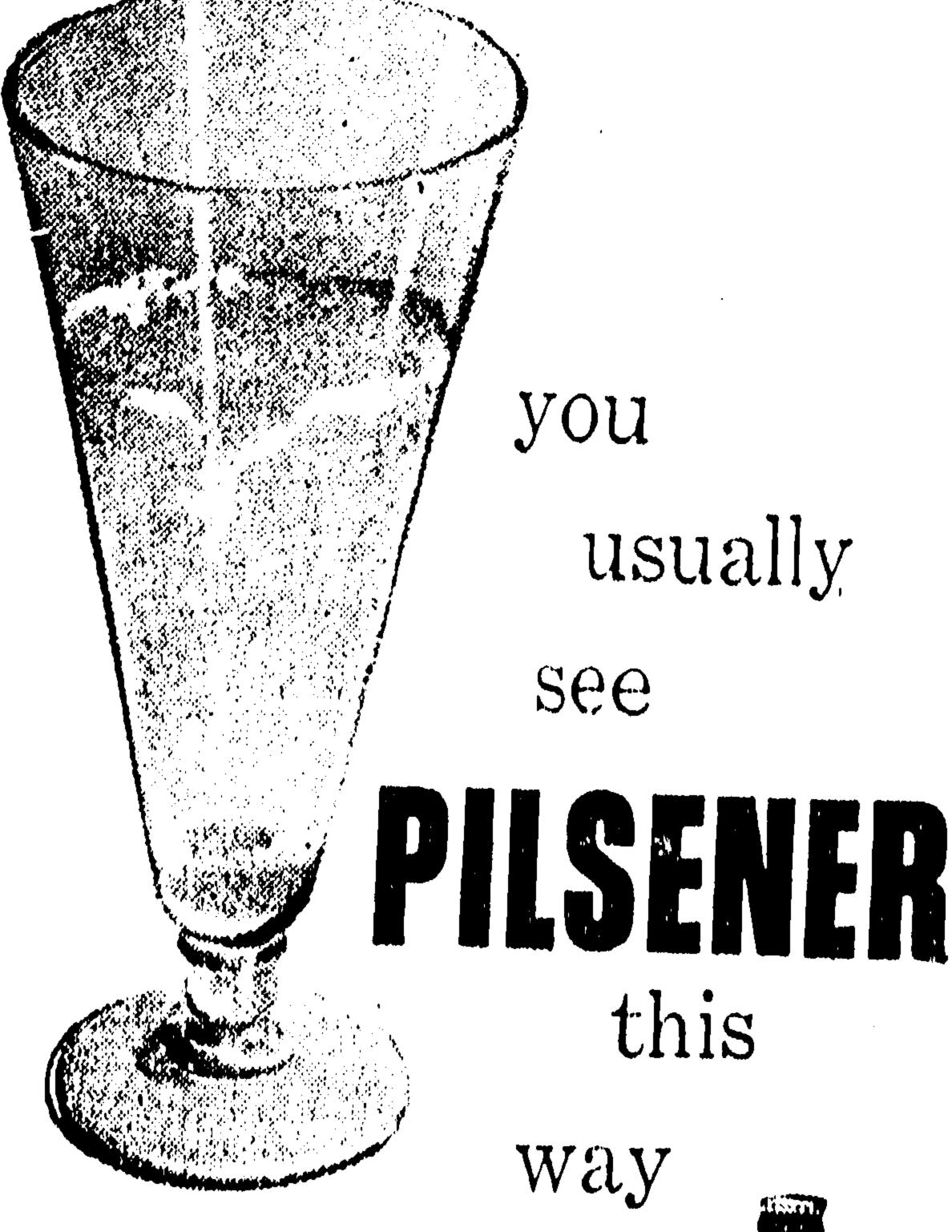


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