By The Canadian Press

Canada is experiencing its worst unemployment since the hungry '30s.

The roll of jobless probably has more than doubled since mid-November.

month show 352,044 Canadians picture is paralleled in the Unitregistered for new jobs at Na- ed States. Unemployment for tional Employment Service of December was estimated at fices. Of those 292,000 were out of work.

REPORT TO COMMONS At Jan. 2, Labor Minister Starr ployed at the New Year.

Canada's worst previous winter for unemployment since the end of the war was 1954-55. Un-March that season. At the peak of the depression.

in 1933, unemployment stood at 817,000—7.8 per cent of the popu- $\frac{1}{6}$ lation, then 11,381,000.

Canadian Press shows all provinces seriously affected by

mounting unemployment. The Salvation Army and other welfare organizations report increased applications for assistance in some areas. Mission houses are full in many cities. CONSTRUCTION SLOWDOWN

Slowdown of construction, hit by credit restrictions and the usual winter layoffs, is given by many officials as a main cause of unemployment. It also is listed by most as the industry expected to provide first jobs in the spring.

A slump in the market for wood products and reduction of agricultural employment have

Some officials say increased immigration during 1957 is part-same time last year. ly responsible for this winter's high unemployment total. An estimated 280,000 immigrants came Canada in the 12 months to Dec. 31. Others disagree.

Practised What He Preached

blow my own horn, which he for half-payment on the film

glasses and friendly manner U.S. as it prepared for war.

two or three decades, he also ANOTHER PET PROJECT

ed to buy the hero's life story arranged to buy it.

parade has passed Lasky by. The Great Caruso broke all rec-

Searching for a subject to make ords at the Radio City Music

a comeback with, he remember-. Hall and made Lanza a world-

words just about summed up the cover the cheque.

to see the ticker-tape reception Caruso voice.

remarkable career of a kindly

wood since the town arose from hit.

the lemon groves. In the last

IDEA FOR FILM

for enthusiasm.

for film.

for sale."

HOLLYWOOD / "I think that if you put enough enthus-

The Canadian unemployment somewhere between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000. Signs point to the

job situation getting much worse. In the Commons statement reported to the Commons, 754,640 Jan. 13, Labor Minister Starr said were registered. The number act the average rate of increase in tually unemployed was not an- the number registered for work nounced. If the proportion was seemed to be levelling off. In the the same as in November, Can- week ended Jan. 2 the increase ada had at least 625,000 unem- was 56,487 compared with an laverage increase of 65,000 since

Here is a province-by-provinve glance at unemployment in Canemployment reached 363,000 by ada, provided by Canadian Press

#### British Columbia

winter is about 3.7 per cent of United Church welfare bureau claims.

"In the past years 90 per cent, of the men were drifters. This year half of them were steady. reliable working men."

Depressed market conditions for lumber and a long strike in pulp and paper have disrupted employment in the ferest industry, B.C.'s biggest. Kitimat, near Prince Rupert, on the northern coast, is hard hit by construction layoffs on aluminum smelter jobs. Prince Rupert and Powell River have had high unemployment since Nov. 14 when the province- ment. wide pulp and paper strike be-

At Jan. 2, 93,939 persons were registered for work with the added to the lists of jobless in National Employment Service in some provinces, particularly the Pacific region. This is about Newfoundland and British Co- 6.2 per cent of the population of about 1,500,000, almost twice as many as were registered at the

### Newfoundland

Unemployment usually its its for the potato crop are marined. | ment Insurance Commission ex- depressing effect on retail trade. | Wants

Lasky's' argument that such

MOVIE COLUMN



LINE-UP FOR JOBS - Job-seekers, who have formed a queue along Spadina Avenue in Toronto, file into the National Employment Service offices as the doors are opened at 8 a.m. NES officials said that at mid-November 115,939 persons — 2.2 per cent of the Ontario population — was registered for jobs. A slowdown in construction and in the steel, textile and newsprint industries is said to be the chief factor in unemployment in industrial Ontario.

Unemployment of 625,000 this Russell Ross of Vancouver, whose first time could file insurance

pared with 3 per cent the pre-outstripping the number of jobs. 1956.

#### Nova Scotia

R. P. Hartley, regional Atlantic employment director, declined to estimate total unemployment but said "there's more... than last year."

Poor market conditions in the woods industry, a decrease in front activity are blamed for factured by Cutter Laboratories in 1955. much Nova Scotia unemploy-

women in the Atlantic region. trial. They began deliberations partly because of layoffs in tex- Friday. tile mills and slower retail trade.

### Prince Edward Island

for farm employment. However, Thirty-one other suits asking large construction projects in Charlottetown and Simmerside \_\_\_\_ have kept most building-trades workers on the job. Low prices

#### New Brunswick

Mr. Hartley, whose office is in Moncton, N.B., said unemployment is worse than it has been Noted Early Movie Producer for years but that the doubling of registration for unemployment benefits at Dec. 19 from year earlier makes the situation "look far worse than it is." Registrations in New Brunswick at Dec. 19 were 33,361 compared with 17,615.

iasm into anything, it eventually bears fruit, possibly in some The NES estimate of 33,361 other form, but it's never lost." That was what Jesse Lasky negotiations, they made a deal. cent of the population. wrote in his autobiography. I Lasky signed a \$25,000 cheque

was publicizing just before he rights, then hurried home to fell dead last week. And his borrow on his life insurance to offs in pulpwood, logging, min- Urey replied: "I do not know how ing, textiles, iron and steel mills far England has advanced to-Warner Brothers agreed to and gentleman with a rare talent make the picture after hearing plants have contributed to Que-power for peaceful purposes." ready 98,743 or 2.1 per cent of the completely destroy ourselves MLasky's bland face, pince-nez story would be a service to the population at Nov. 16, compared overshadows any hope of benewith 1.2 per cent in the late au-| fit from atomic fusion." were a familiar sight in Holly- Sergeant York was a smash tumn of 1956. A total of 239,274 were registered for work at Jan. ment of the bomb, Dr. Urey said:

A drop in construction activity 1 became familiar for his pet proj- | Another longtime Lasky projis blamed for most of Montreal's cets, which he would promote ect was a biography of Enrico unemployment. At Dec. 19 there? until they reached the screen. Caruso, In his early days as a were 44,855 Montreal men and British Columbia. The guy just wouldn't give up, producer, he had made two movies with the great tenor. They greater Montreal. The figures He recalled looking out of his were terrible flops, since the for a year earlier were 25,433 and New York office window in 1919 audiences couldn't hear the 10,050.

## Ontario

for Sgt. Alvin C. York, the First | In 1945, Lasky met Caruso's | World War hero. Then the head widow at a New York film prem-Bruce MacDonald, NES statisof Famous Players-Lasky (later jere. She had just written a book | tician, says "the percentage of | Paramount), the producer offer- about her husband, and Lasky unemployed is up-all across the province but the increase seems For five years, he peddled the to be in proportion throughout." 'York's reply: "My life is not yarn to the major studios with Latest figures show 219,894 no takers. Finally, MGM bought registered for work at Jan. 2, Twenty years later, the movie it as a vehicle for Marlo Lanza. compared with 125,868 last year. At the beginning of the year, | Ontario had 4.6 per cent of its | | population registered for jobs | compared with 2.3 per cent a year before. But 12.4 per cent of population was registered for work in 1934.

### Manitoba

William Darracott, manager of the Winnipeg office of NES--it covers the area from Portage la Prairie east to the Ontario border-says 21,084 were out of work at Dec. 26 compared with

retail stores and manufacturers will be close behind the construction industry in providing jobs in the spring. However, government and la-|bor men said they expect heavy | unemployment to continue until !

### Saskatchewan

provincial labor department put! the number of unemployed at (20,102 --- 2.3 per cent of the popu-,)

Agriculture and construction have contributed to most of Saskatchewan's unemployment. Neither is expected to pick up |

ployment this year, says Rev. fishermen this winter for the some vacancies for skilled labor. ter, there will be a marked in things. What was he going to discarded a diamond. But Mr.

#### Alberta

I peak in March. The Unemploy- | J. F. Kristjansen, regional em- , "Unemployment will increase required 10 tricks. John's area to reach an all-time ployment officer, said employ- until March," says J. S. Ober- Mr. Dale led the deuce of high of 20,000 before spring. It ment opportunities are low but holtzer, deputy labor minister, hearts and was not too surprised 1 A A significant change is report- was 16,186 at Dec. 22. Part of manufacturing plants are work- "If the winter is mild, it might when Mr. Muzzy ruffed. Mr. ed in the pattern of B.C. unem- the increase is due to the fact ing at capacity and there are not be a heavy increase. If bit- Muzzy rather liked the looks of crease."

## Court Awards Settlement In Salk Vaccine Crippling

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) — A jury has awarded \$147,300 for two construction and slack water-children crippled by polia after they received Salk vaccine manu-

. By an 11-to-1 vote, the eight women and four men returned a total of \$10,000,000 also have There have been fewer jobs for the judgment after a 28-day been filed against Cutter.

The suit was a test case. Several persons who received some of the early Salk vaccine injec-This is normally a slack season tions later became ill of polio.

VANCOUVER P- Dr. Harold hydrogen bomb, said Friday the it or not." bomb should be banned.

The hydrogen bomb is a "sword" of Damocles hanging over man-|cine it was the fault of governkind," Dr. Urey said in an inter- ment testing procedures followseeking work is about six per view. He won a Nobel prize in ed by Cutter. 1934 for his discovery of heavy hydrogen.

Asked about Britain's pro-Unusually large seasonal lay- gress in fusion research. Dr. transportation equipment wards harnessing the bomb's

> Of his own part in develop-"My responsibility is no more or less than anybody else's." Dr. Urey was in Vancouver for

lecture at the University of

### WORKING PAINTER

artist who died in 1679, was the dren with the vaccine are pendkeeper of a tavern at Delft,

#### there for the last time. He led another high club and suit cleared. Dr. Robert K. Cutter, firm Margaret

president, said, "We certainly will appeal." Said Entitled In a signed statement attach-

ed to their verdict, the jurors To Portrait Rights said they did not find Cutter as negligent "either directly or by inference."

Palace spokesman says Princess; "With regard to the law of Margaret owns the rights of her warranty, we feel we have no "Mona Lisa-type" portrait by alternative but to conclude that Annigoni and is entitled Cutter marketed vaccine which claim royalties. caused the plaintiffs to come The spokesman was commentdown with poliomyelitis," the ing on reports that the new statement said.

## FLLT OBLIGATED

One juror, Mrs. Anita Steiner, Urey of Chicago, whose discover- | said, "we felt obligated to follow; ies led to development of the the law, whether we agreed with Cutter lawyers had argued

that if there was any faulty vac- rights. Melvin Belli, lawyer for the

plaintiffs, said a drug company was obligated to stand behind ments." the product it markets. He called that a hazard of business. The parents of eight-year old

Elizabeth Gottsdanker, whose father is an associate past year numbered 4,053 combec's unemployment total—al- "My fear that we are going to professor of psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, were awarded a total of \$131,500. Doctors tes- the honor system of issuing dog i licences has broken down. tified she lost the use of one leg, was weakened in the other, and had a badly curved spine.

Parents of a less seriously hurt four-year old boy, James Randall Phipps, of Monrovia, wore awarded \$15,800.

The plaintiffs had asked a total of \$365,000 damages. Other suits stemming from the Jan Havick Steen, the Dutch 1955 program to inoculate chiling around the United States.

#### the spokesman said. "Her consent must be asked. But I do not know of any financial arrange-TALE OF FIGURES EDMONTON (P-City officials, noting dog licences sold here this pared with 6,178 in 1954, don't believe the dog population is de-. creasing. They say, rather, that

LONDON A Buckingham

painting of the princess is ap-

pearing on calendars in New,

Elizabeth commissioned the por-

trait but has presented it to her

daughter, who thus holds the

right to forbid reproduction,"

"Princess Margaret has the

He added that Queen Mother

#### Doubles Player Not Cards Today Bridge humanics, the art of playing the people as well as the cards, has just as important a bearing in the field of penalty doubles as it has in any other bid-

South dealer

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, January 20, 1958

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

ding situation.

two-trick sacrifice.

not have doubled four spades if

Mr. Dale Plays Bridge Humanics;

a fine player like Mr. Masters had reached that contract. It is **9** 10 6 5 more likely that he would have bid five hearts for a justifiable \* KQJ965 But since Mr. Muzzy was going to play the hand, the double appeared to be a good bet. If the hand happened to be easily A = A = A = A🔷 J 5 **4** 10 7 4 makeable, not much would be 👫 82 SOUTH lost. There was a chance that Mr. Muzzy it would take a good play of A J 10 9 8 7

some sort to make four spades w none and in that case Mr. Muzzy ◆ K 9 S 3 2 would probably fall short of the North Pass All Pass

lose expect a spade and a dia- Dale ruffed with his last trump Unemployment has risen all At Nov. 17, latest figures avail- mond? The brutal answer to and led a heart. Mr. Muzzy rufthe population, now estimated at almost 17,000,000.
A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows all proving a shows a shows all proving a shows a shows all proving a shows of clubs and laid down the ace diamonds and fired another. spades. He looked even hap- heart. It took Mr. Muzzy's last , pier when Mrs. Keen followed trump to win this trick and the suit for the second time. Now it rest of the tricks belonged to E Rupert's largest and most was impossible for Mr. Dale to the enemy. Down three.

have started with five trumps. The contract could have been and look. Next came the jack of spades and Mr. Dale won with | made with an extra trick. All the queen. He then made the Mr. Muzzy had to do was to lay WALLACE'S down the ace of spades at trick two and follow with the jack. He DEPT. STORE killing return of a club. Mr. Muzzy frowned. He had not foreseen this development. He won in dummy and he was clubs until he had the trump!

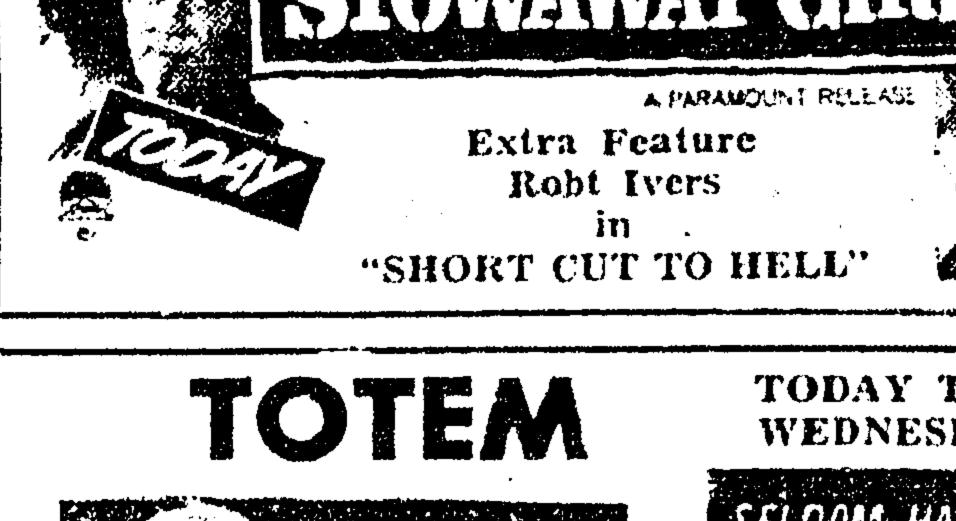
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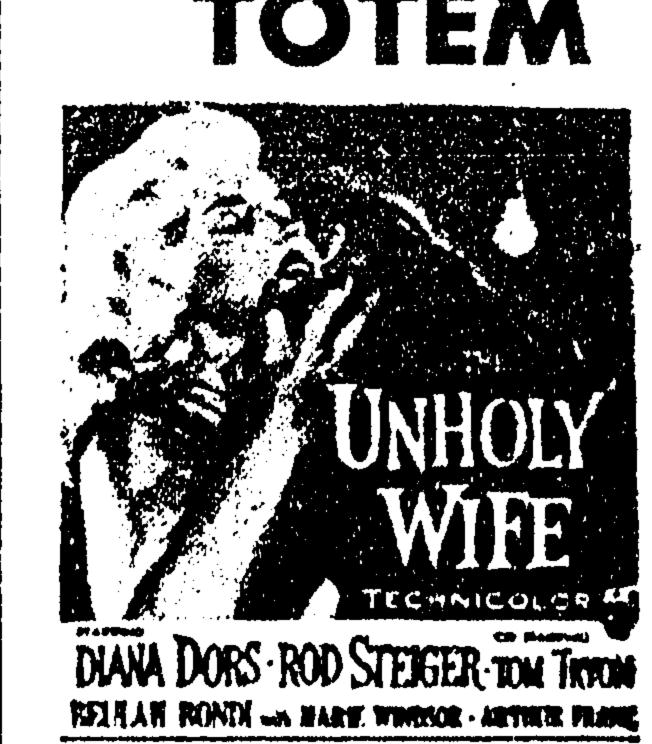
The amphere, a unit of electric current, is named from the French scientist Andre Marie Ampere, who died in 1836.

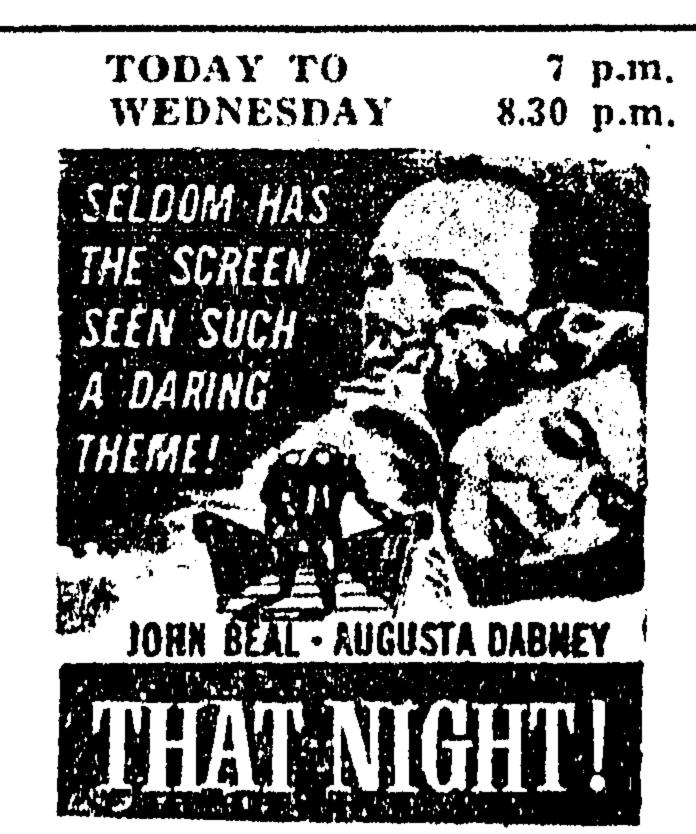


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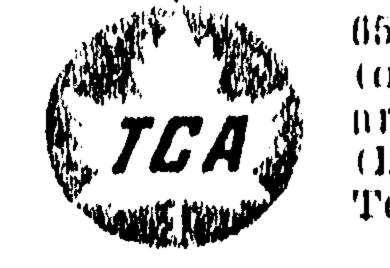
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SEEKING INJURED -- Firemen survey the rubble of a twostorey dwelling in northeast Montreal after a powerful explosion shattered the building recently. Fourteen persons, including seven children, were sent to hospital with injuries.

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