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Prince Rupert Centenniai Potlatch be-

tween July 25 and August 2, resi-

dents here will be able to attend some

of the top calibre presentations either

before or after our own celebrations.

The Vancouver Festival starts on July

iuthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department; Ottawa

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

#### Festival should boost B.C.'s stock

IF the first annual Vancouver International Festival this summer fulfills all expectations the whole of British Columbia should benefit from the great experiment. Peter H. Bennett. administrative director for the Vancouver Festival Society, played his role of a smiling ambassador with finesse when he spoke to the Canadian Club on the subject here Wednesday night.

Should the festival bear good fruit, Mr. Bennett is right when he says that it will put Vancouver on the map geographically so far as the rest of Canada and the world is concerned and it will bring more money into British Columbia. That it is part of the province's Centennial celebrations means that Vancouver's contribution will be seen and heard by a far greater international audience.

Apart from the materialistic viewpoint we agree with Mr. Bennett that the festival will provide British Columbians from every corner of the province with an opportunity to see and hear world famous artists and enjoy entertainment of a type and standard seldom presented within our reach before. Also benefitting will be University of British Columbia students at the UBC Summer School of Arts who will have some of these in-sperean Festival has done for Ontario, ternationally-known artists at their the Vancouver venture can do for

Without interfering with our own

NCE upon a time Canada was considered a country that was cool towards golfers, who played for a few months and then spent 'the winter waiting for the snow to melt. But .equal his game. since Stan Leonard, Al Balding, Jerry McGee and other Canadians decided to try the U.S. tournament circuit, they have brought new prestige to the game in Canada. Stan Leonard has now won one of the richest golfing prizes of them all—the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions, in which first money is \$10,000.

"I don't think I ever played better." That's how Mr. Leonard expressed himself to The Telegram's Stan Houston after the Las Vegas tournament. Competitive golf such as a player en-

out in front of the best line-up of golfers in the world—on the day when his game is flawless. Stan Leonard is a great pro and he plays like one. -The Toronto Telegram.

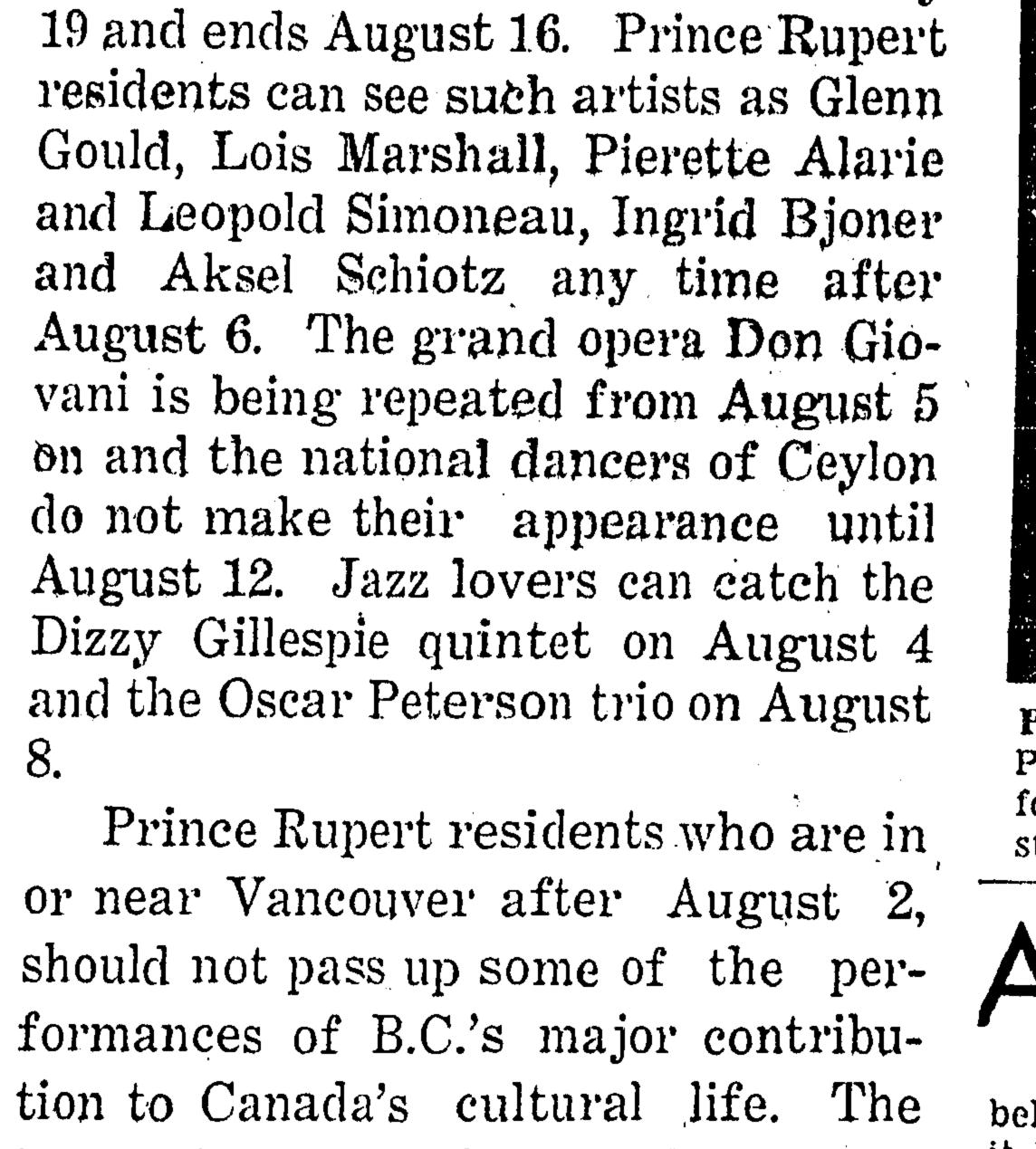
#### In favor of duels

fist-fight results, for fist-fights are considered low and brutal and undignified. No, they go around for the eral. next few years saying malicious things about each other; their wives cannot meet; their children may not mingle.

If they are in politics, they do what they can to injure each other's chances; if they are in business, they

CUPPOSE two men disagree in On-try to push each other to the brink of tario. Suppose one strikes the ruin. And the one who dies first is asrival signifies that it is so by remaining ostentatiously away from his fun-

ing of a grudge.



tion to Canada's cultural life. The immensity of the festival does credit both to Vancouver and British Columbia. A total of 400 actors, musicians and dancers, will perform in three theatres, two auditoriums and a ballroom in what is billed as the greatest feat of entertainment attempted in Canada. What the Stratford Shake-British Columbia. It would be a shame not to be in on the start of it.

He plays like a pro

counters in such a tournament leaves little margin short of perfection in which to win or lose. Stan Leonard had his best day, and no one could

Mr. Leonard was professional champion of Canada on six occasions, and his success on the big-money circuit of American golf wins the applause of a host of golfers across this country. Some of them are good players, most of them may qualify as duffers, but all of them take pride in the proof that a champion from Canada is

# other. If they have any pride at all, no sumed to have lost the quarrel, and his

The French plan is better. A quarrel: a duel, under safeguards to ensure that nobody is badly hurt: a reconciliation. It is much more civilized and satisfactory than our prolonged nurs-

-The Peterborough Examiner.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Summit conference climbers getting chilled

By DAVE Meintosii Canadian Press Staff Writer

The mountaineers are becoming more chilled as they struggle up the tortuous track to that political Everest, the summit.

The early ardor of the climbers-those asconding from the West and those from the East—is apparently cooling rapidly.

First the Russians seemed to push vigorously for an East-West heads-of-government meeting, with the Western nations hanging

Then, as the West warmed up to the idea, though hesitantly, the Soviets started backtracking. They accused the United States of endangering peace, such as it is, with polar bomber flights toward Russia and then vetood in the United Nation's Security Council any further discussion of a U.S. plan for mutual Arctic impoction.

Now it is apparently tree West's turn to start the descent long before the summit has come

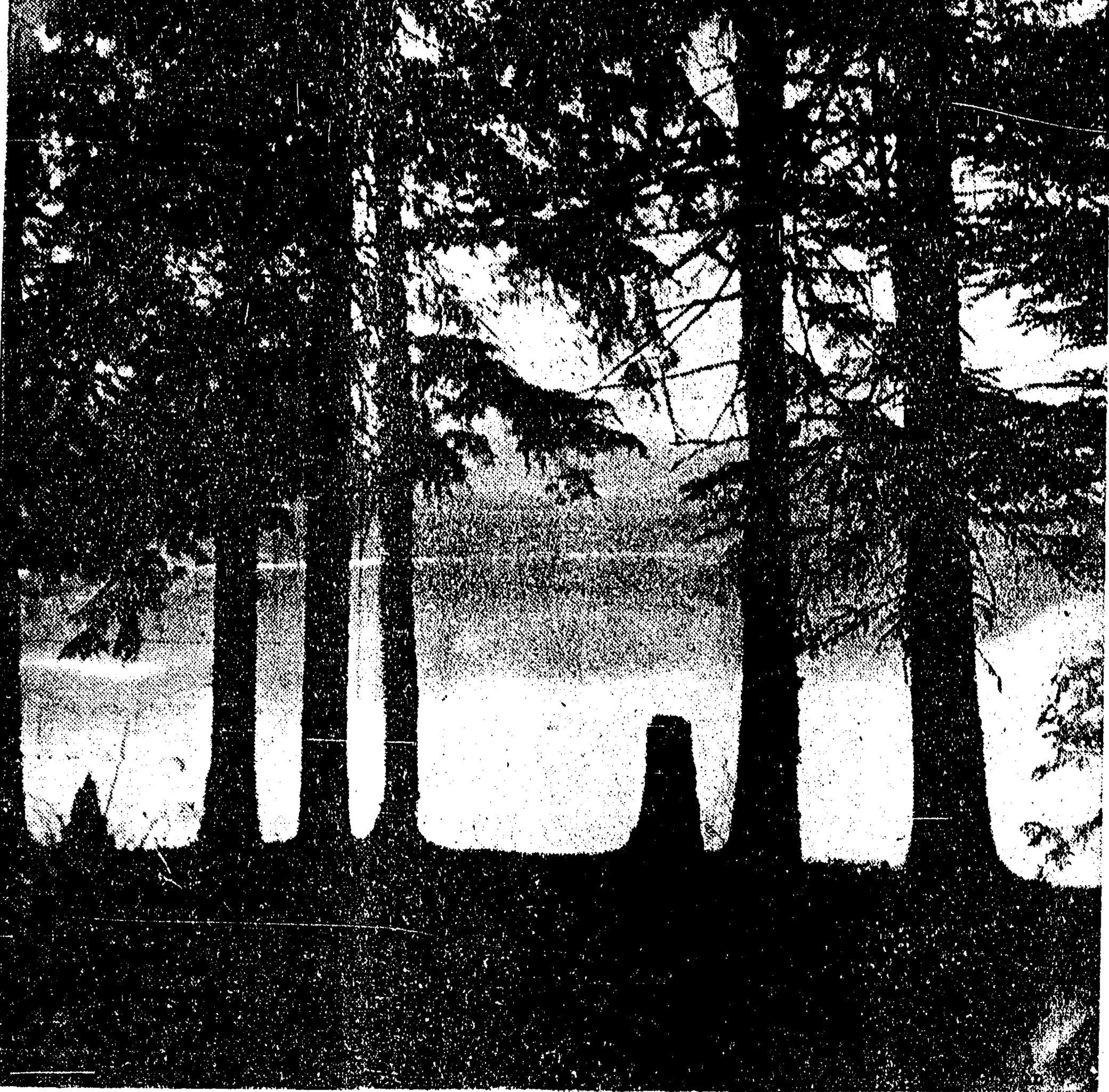
into clear view. Reports from Copenhagen, where the NATO foreign ministers have just concluded a policy review, say the West will insist that a summit conference must take up sich items as German

Suropean satellites. The U.S.S.R. has steadfastly refused to have such subjects listed on any summit agenda. Thus it appears that, after a brief skirmish on the lower slopes, both sides will retire and

reunification and the status of Russla's Eastern

regroup for another propaganda assault. This may be a cruel disappointment to the world's people, but not an cruol as a summit meeting would be if it ended in disharmony and name-calling.

Betting the sights low on a comparatively easy target might result in a hit, first tiny agreement which might lead later to major



PEACEFUL SOLITUDE of Kitsumkallum Lake is pictured above in photograph taken from Provincial Government picnic site about 19 miles north of Terrace. Silhouetted by trees in foreground the cloud-shrouded mountains on the other side of the lake are reflected in the —Photo by Gladys Baldwin.

# All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

A bullet sang past the hunter's head. He plunged for cover behind a log. The war had taught him to move first and figure

Soon he heard a crackle of steps in the brush, and felt rage boiling inside him as he stared, into a puzzled, familiar face. He remembered that face under a steel helmet.

"You're just the kind of slob who would shoot without looking, aren't you?" he said coldly. "Don't you know the difference between a man and a deer? You were a fool in the army and you haven't learned any sense yet." You don't even deserve to be alive."

"I'm sorry, Jim," the man stuttered. "The . . . the sun in

"Sorry? Too b . . . late for that," said the hunter. His anger was shaping into an intention. Only half aware of what he was doing, like a practised driver changing gears on a hill, he swung the rifle and fired. The bullet caught his old comrade on top of the head.

The hunter felt a twinge of distaste in his stomach as he looked down. But he had no regrets. He walked into the village and reported a fatal accident. The coroner's jury believed him, although some people wondered why such a careful man had forgotten his discipline of safety.

He kept the secret for the rest of his life. But he wrote a letter confessing what he had done, and hid it in place where it was found after he died. Police still don't know. One of the few men who read the

confession, the one-time president of a fish and game club in the Fraser Valley, told me about it, for a reason. "Some of the so-called hunting accidents are not accidents

at all, but murder," he said. "Every hunting accident should be treated as a criminal offence. It might be ordinary carelessness, or it might be murder, with no evidence. I'd like to see them lay a charge pretty well every time there is a hunting accident." He went on to narrate how another man had "accidentally" shot a companion to death in the woods—and a few months

later, married the widow. In a third case, a man who was known to be sweet on a fellow-townsman's wife went duck-hunting with the unsuspecting husband.

Leaving the husband in the duck-blind, he set off through the reeds and tall grass, announcing that he was going to raise some ducks that he thought to be sitting in a nearby stretch of

Unknown to him, a third man had joined this companion in the duck-blind. He was a doctor of the town, a shrewd suspicious observer of people. He had been keeping an eye on this

"I think your friend is coming back this way," he whispered to the man in the duck-blind. Without further explanation, he whipped off his companion's hat and lifted it on the barrel of A gun roared, and the hat went spinning. It was riddled

with shot. The two men jumped from the blind and grabbed the would-be killer, who had deliberately fired from close quarters to blast his victim's head off. "We'll give you 24 hours to pack up and get out of town,"

the doctor said. This was at the beginning of the 1914-18 war. The following

day (my informant tells me) the man joined the army. Only three men know why he was in such a rush to get out of that quiet Fraser Valley town.

#### Tax attitude

From The Oshawa Times-Gazette

The average Frenchman has right attitude toward taxes. He just doesn't believe

#### Over-spending From The

Straford Beacon-Herald

An analyst finds that women spend 85 cents of every dollar. That's an exception; most spend \$1.33 of every dol-

# BINGO

# CIVIC CENTRE

MONDAY, MAY 12th

p.m.

JR. JACKPOT

EVERYBODY WELCOME "Special Attraction-Valuable door prize"

### Fourth estate

"In this Parliament are three Estates, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons; but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder there sits a Fourth Estate more important far than all."

# Don't quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh. When care is pressing you down a blt, Rest, if you must—but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won had be stuck it out; Don't give up, though the pace seems slow---You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man, Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup. And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out-The silver tint of the clouds of doubt-And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

#### More tree farming needed From the Western Logger and Lumberman

The tree farmer is an individual (or a company) with a sense of responsibility. He doesn't ask "Joe" to grow his timber—he grows his own. He doesn't ask for cutting-right handouts—he invests his own

The tree farmer asks for no concessions, either in taxes or forestry allowances—he pays his own way. He has no adjustable prices—he takes his chances in the open market.

The tree tarmer, is a real free enterpriser, and an outstanding assets to the com-

munity in which he operates. This is recognized by the former Governor of Oregon Douglas McKay, who said: "We look on tree farms as part of our social security system, developed by the initrative of our own people. They help build our payrolls and our communities by growing tree crops for tomorrow."

Closer to home, the "do-ityourself" program of renewing our forest resources is recognized in part by Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston, whose government has increased its donation to the

Canadian Forestry Associa-

tion from \$6,000 to \$10,000. These are good moves and set the stage for even greater recognition by the Provincial Government of the importance of the tree farm program to all the people in British Col-

We refer, first, to Commissioner Sloan's recommendation calling for "judicious example." tension of the tree-fa.m prinepile" through the sale of small parcels of Crown forest land, and secondly, to Commissioner Sloan's taxation rec-

ommendation that: "small tree farms should be classed, with other farm lands for taxation purposes." The British Columbia tree farm movement enjoys the confidence to the people of British Columbia, It has the unanimous support of business; and industrial leaders. Minister of Lands and Forests Ray Williston should capitalize on . this deep-seated desire to grow

trees as a crop by implement-

ing, as quickly as possible, the

recommendations of Commis-

# The younger you are the easier it is

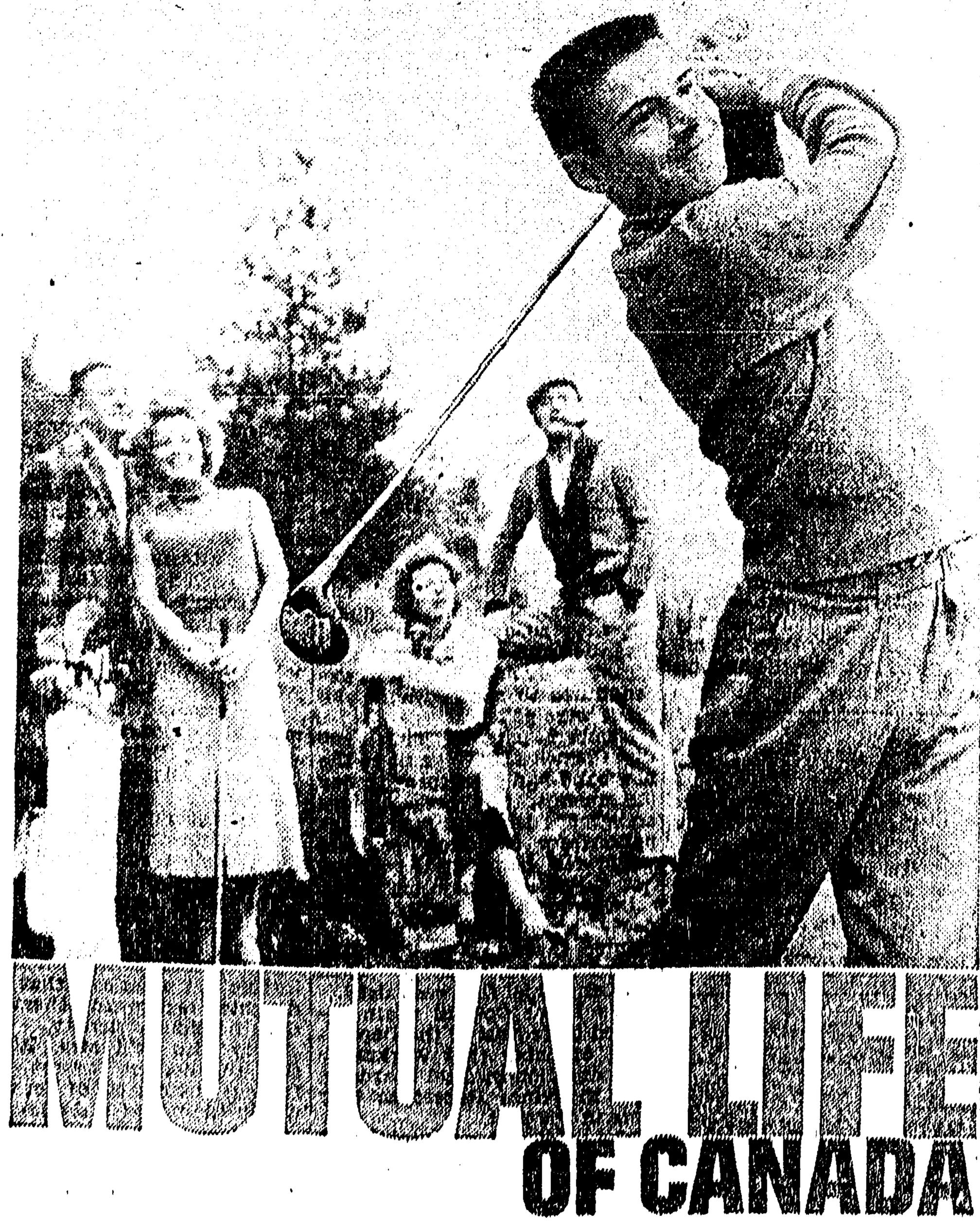
That's what the middle-aged "dussers" say on the golf course when a teenager breaks 80 for the first time.

It's the same story with family protection. The younger you are when you first arrange it, the more likely you are to be insurable. And the younger you are, the lower the premiums, too.

The Mutual Life of Canada is helping thousands of young Canadians plan for future security. Talk to a Mutual of Canada man soon and he'll show you how

Mutual's outstanding dividend record really pays off for the young man on his way up.

J. MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



District Agent: Richard Sophton, 475 Howo Stroot, Vancouver, B.C.