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From every direction they came, holding Mother's hand or walking along through the fog with Dad, converging on every school in the city this morning. It was a time of big adventure for more than a hundred first-year pupils, who today passed from the pre-school category into the world of books, pencils, crayons and some one else's discipline. It wasn't for long but the first severing of the apron strings. came at last and many a mother turned her back on the school and wended her way back home wondering if little Johnny or little Mary would be allright. Let us hope that they will because one of the first things they will have to learn is to make their way safely to and from school for the next 12 years. This year is the important one so far as traffic is concerned.

It is to be hoped that parents have impressed upon their youngsters that keeping traffic regulations is one of the first vital lessons they should learn. Going to school and coming back they must stay on the sidewalk wherever possible. Where there is no sidewalk the children must remember to walk on the side of the road facing the oncoming traffic. When it is foggy or later on in the winter when it gets dark much earlier, they should wear white or light clothing. When it is pouring rain and dark motorists have a difficult time seeing small forms that lits own good. dart out into the middle of the road or start to cross a crosswalk without warning.

At the same time, motorists should remember at all times now that school is in again and that they too have a responsibility. From now on the speed limit through school zones is 15 miles per hour from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The RCMP plans to make sure that drivers adhere to this speed limit.

Also to be remembered is the fact that although the speed limit for school zones is in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the park zone speed limit is also 15 miles per hour and is in effect from dawn to dusk.

If the children learn their traffic behavior well. and the motorists do their part, the city should be free of tragic occurrences which can be caused by both young pedestrians and thoughtless drivers.

## Women Dentists

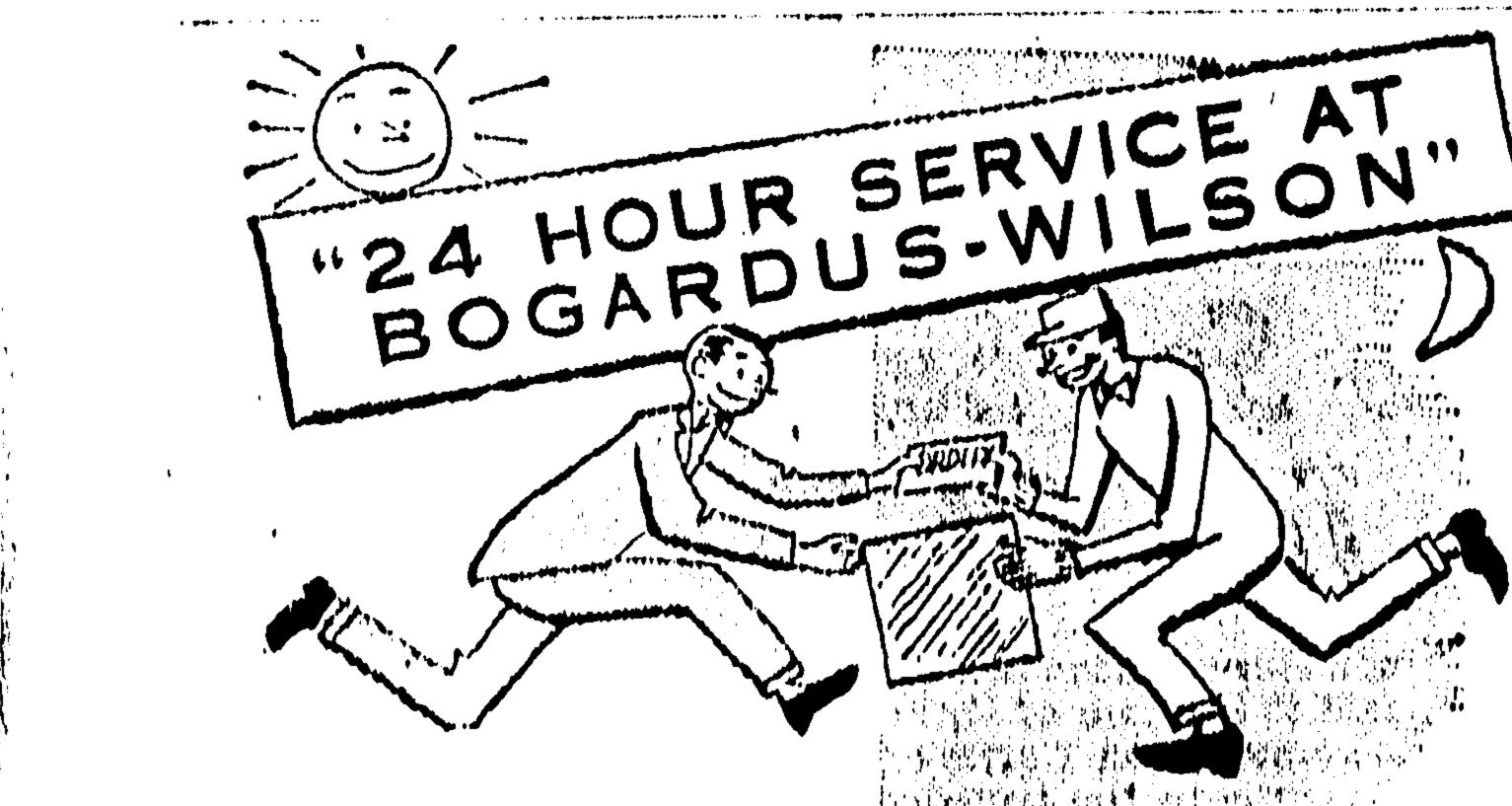
Dean Roy G. Ellis of the faculty of dentistry at the University of Toronto is puzzled by the small number of young ladies who have an urge to become dentists. In all the dental colleges across Canada there are only 20 female undergraduates among the 765 students registered.

Dr. Ellis is all the more puzzled because he is confident that the dental profession would warmly welcome more women to its ranks.

Doubtless times have changed and Dr. Ellis' confidence is well founded, but his invitation to the ladies to enter this learned profession still has some charming novelty.

The University of Manitoba is busy establishing a dental faculty and before long will offer a degree course in dentistry. Perhaps this may encourage Manitoba girls to become dentists.

The profession now enjoys prestige and its financial rewards are not inconsequental. The working conditions, with considerable opportunity for one-sided conversation, should appeal to women. The ly intelligent and honest citizen prospect of rendering other ladies temporarily speechless by filling their mouths with probes, drills and wads of gauze night be attractive.



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stronger opposition, or should the already top-heavy majority there will be no effective voice from anything but the Social, Credit. benches?

In any democracy you must have two elements to make sure f getting good government. You must have a party lassurance of continuity for the

or parliament is elected. But you must also have a realopposition to bring out ALL Opinion, in examining the namocracy is a system of govern-lonly 17 per cent of the Ameri-

and full debate. Has B.C. got those two elements today? I do not believe poroportion of any Englishthat there is an honest and intelligent citizen of the entire province who will be so brazen as to claim that we have.

an ample working majority. In-deed most impartial observers citizens is less likely to embrace greatest weaknesses from which ments of mass media and the the Social Credit government hidden persuaders than a nasuffers is that its present major- tion that pauses occasionally ity is far too big, far too top exercise its wits with some healheavy, far too lopsided, even for thy, reading diversion.

IT seems to me that it would be under heavy competition. Teleforty or fifty items which clear- a home library. And an untole of the whole province.

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within two years his government, will have enough money in the missed by those who thus disinkitty to pay off the entire pub- Courant lic debt of B.C.

Yet he tries to conceal from have the taxpayers of this proamongst the highest in all Can-

uted to Mr. Bennett's own self States. deception. Perhaps his own head The heavy highway death will be 69 September 12. is in the fog.

ment is guilty of deceptive book- perts. keeping. It has "cooked the

It is much like a business man miscellaneous — are expected mens in Yale riding.) and who tries to tell the bank last year's Labor Day total of Minister Earle Westwood, S.C. Use Classifieds-They Pay manager that he will wipe out 435. manager that he will wipe out 435. but meanwhile tries to hide the more than the sum he intends to pay off on his own account. THERE are several good men running on the Opposition)

ticket in the three pending by-

elections in B.C. But I think almost every realthe whole province must hearts, that the election of the Liberal leader, Mr. Arthur Laing, would put into the Legislature - Winnipeg Tribune, the one man who has the parto do the public job that most, needs doing right now --and which, incidentally, no oth-| or candidate of any party is able |

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book-reading has sagged distressingly during the past nine Certainly there are books. And the heavy flow of | paperbacks has made many 01 term for which the legislature the world's best titles easily available at small cost. Yet the ly free and sufficiently strong American Institute of Public sides of all public questions. De- tion's reading habits found that ment based on free discussion can people today are reading a book, fact or fiction.

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But reading as diversion possible to set forth at least vision has virtually closed many ly show how the lack of a good, number of youngsters would be strong opposition in the Legis- genuinely puzzled by the sight lature has worked to the disad- of their parents settling down vantage of all British Columbia. quietly for an evening of book But one example is enough, reading. As these youngsters for it concerns the bookkeeping grow into high school and college educators are discovering The absence of a sufficiently to their increasing dismay that students do not know how read. The institute survey point. and most childish beasts that out, too, that only a slim percentage of college graduates | continue reading, once out o. the most gullible and ignorant college. This does not augur wel-| for the nation's general intelli-Premier Bennett boasts that source of enjoyment is being

Perhaps the fact that there is dents killed more persons than Uphill of Fernie was first elected no effective opposition in the the predicted 420 for the Labor to the Legislature.) House at Victoria has contrib- Day weekend in the United C. C. F. Arthur Turner of Van-

rate for the 78-hour period But if we had a really ade-starting at 6 p.m. last Friday ner and Mr. Bennett have been quate opposition at Victoria it and ending at midnight Mon-longer in the Legislature than would soon be made crystal clear day, local time, was termed a anyone else — from 1941, though that the Social Credit govern- "tragic trend" by safety ex- Mr. Bennett was out a year,



BIRDS ON THE WING - Coming out second best in a contest with a determined mother ewallow, this once lancy plane model becomes a battered nursery for a nest full of fledglings. The model hangs below a lighting ficture in a home in Bremen, Germany, and the birds "pay their rent" by catching flies and other insects that enter the room.

## Victoria Report by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — If the Legislature was in session this month? everybody would be wishing everybody else "happy birthday" or so it would seem, for 12 of your M.L.A.'s, nearly a quarter of the House, have September natal days.

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more legislative birthdays, C. C.

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September 6 is Premier Bennett's 57th birthday. He was lands, born in Nanaimo, will be born in New Brunswick, but has 48 September 13. lived most of his life in the west — in Alberta and B.C., birthdays September 15: Health which our Premier thinks are and Welfare Minister Eric Marthe finest provinces in Canada tin, S.C. M.L.A. for Vancouver-— and why shouldn't he? — For Burrard, born in Manitoba, will are they not both Social Credit be 52, and S.C. George Massey

(It's now 17 years since W. A. Bennett hit the Legislature, las M.L.A. for South Okanagan. He has come a long way in F. Mrs. Lois Haggen of Grand those years, and he's still fairly Forks-Greenwood, born in Alayoung — he has a good 10 yearfs bama, will be 58, and Arvid W. ahead of him, all being well, and Lundell, S.C. M.L.A. for Revelhe may make Ottawa yet as first stoke, born in Revelstoke, will Social Credit Prime Minister of also be 58. Canada, his dearest, most cherished ambition.)

William Harvey Murray, S.C. only two women M.L.A.'s of the M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, born present, Mrs. Haggen and Mrs. in Scotland, was 41 September 2. Buda Brown of Vancouver-Point Harold Roche, S.C. M.L.A. for Grey are American-born, though North Peace River, born in Ma- both are long-time B.C. resi-

Attorney-general Robert Bon- C. C. F. Randolph Harding, of ner, S.C. M.L.A. for Vancouver- Kasle-Slocan, B.C.'s most silvery-Point Grey, and Liberal George tongued orator and debater, Gregory of Victoria, will have born in Silverton, B.C., will be birthdays September 10; Mr. 43 September 17. Bonner, born in Vancouver, will be 37, Mr. Gregory, born in Victoria, 41.

work for B.C. and its people. (Historical nate: Mr. Bonner CHICAGO (A) - Traffic acci- was born the year Mr. Thomas T-A-1-L-0-R-1-N-G

| couver East, born in England, | •

(Next to Mr. Uphill, Mr. Turwhen he unsuccessfully tried, in Delayed reports of accidental 1948, to get elected as a Condeaths -- traffic, drowning, and servative, to the House of Com-

who owes money at the bank, to boost the highway toll above. Recreation and Conservation

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From the Files of The Dally News September 4

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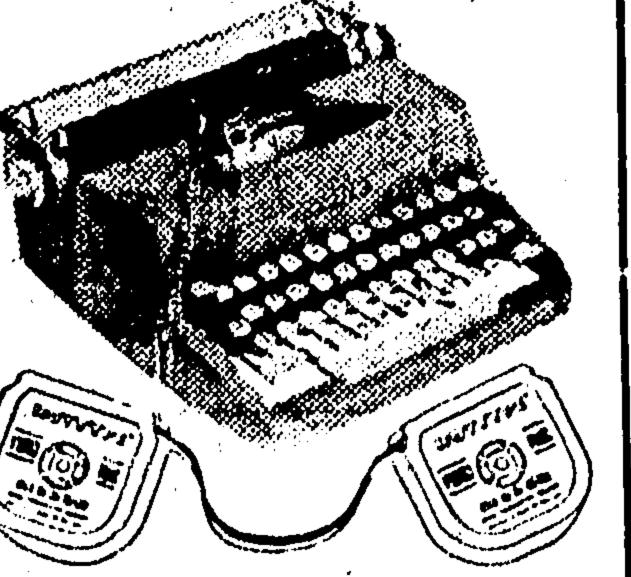
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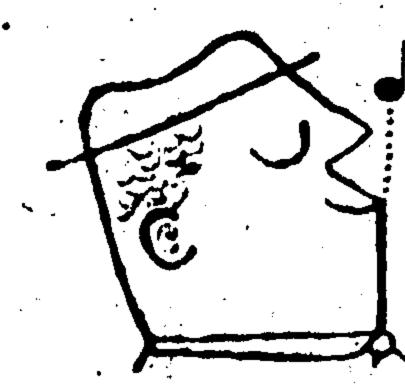
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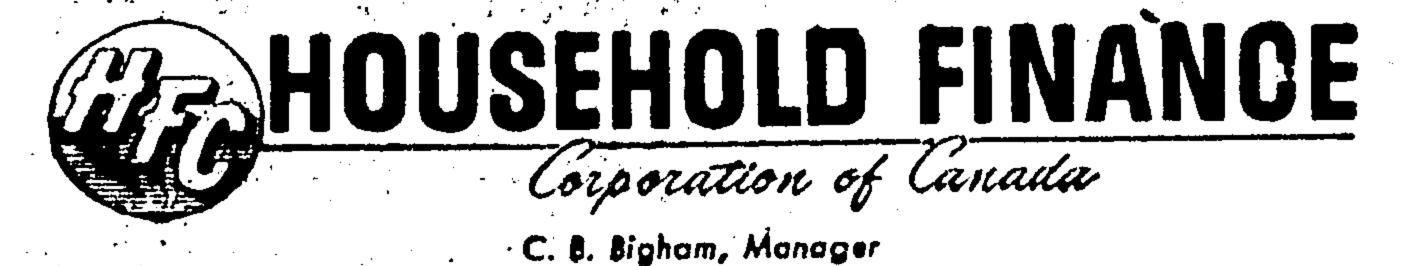
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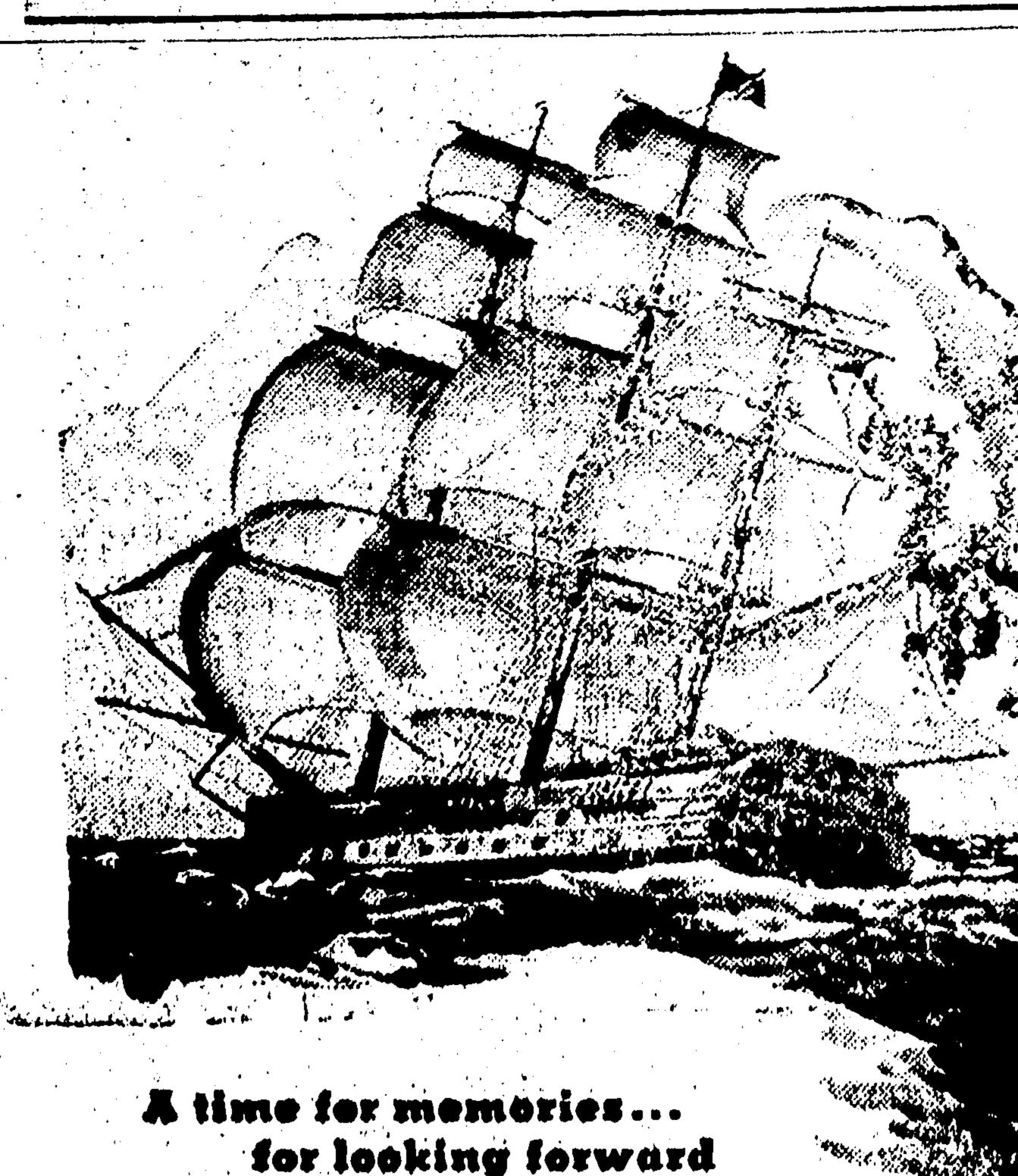
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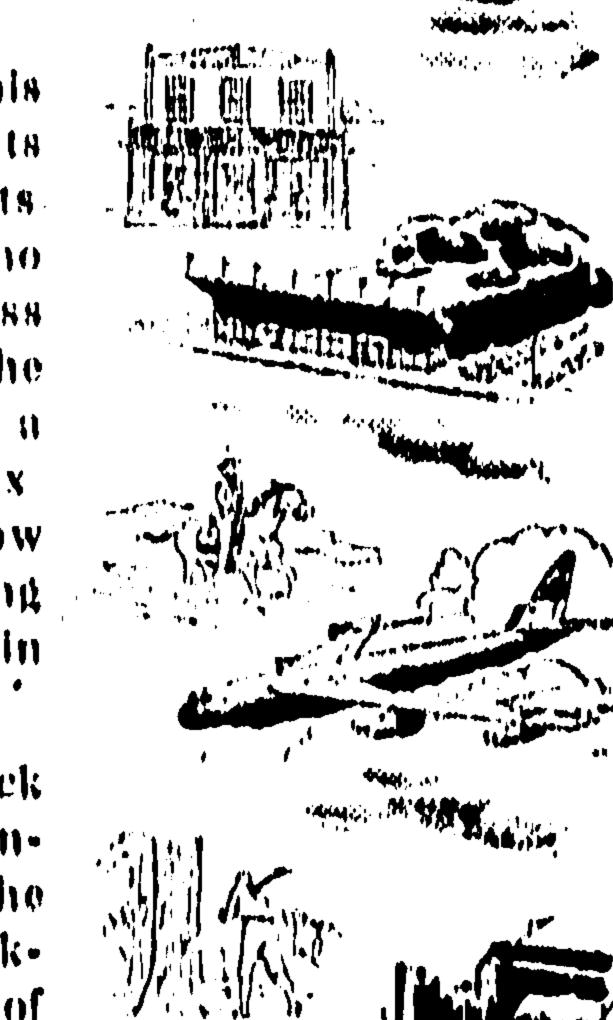


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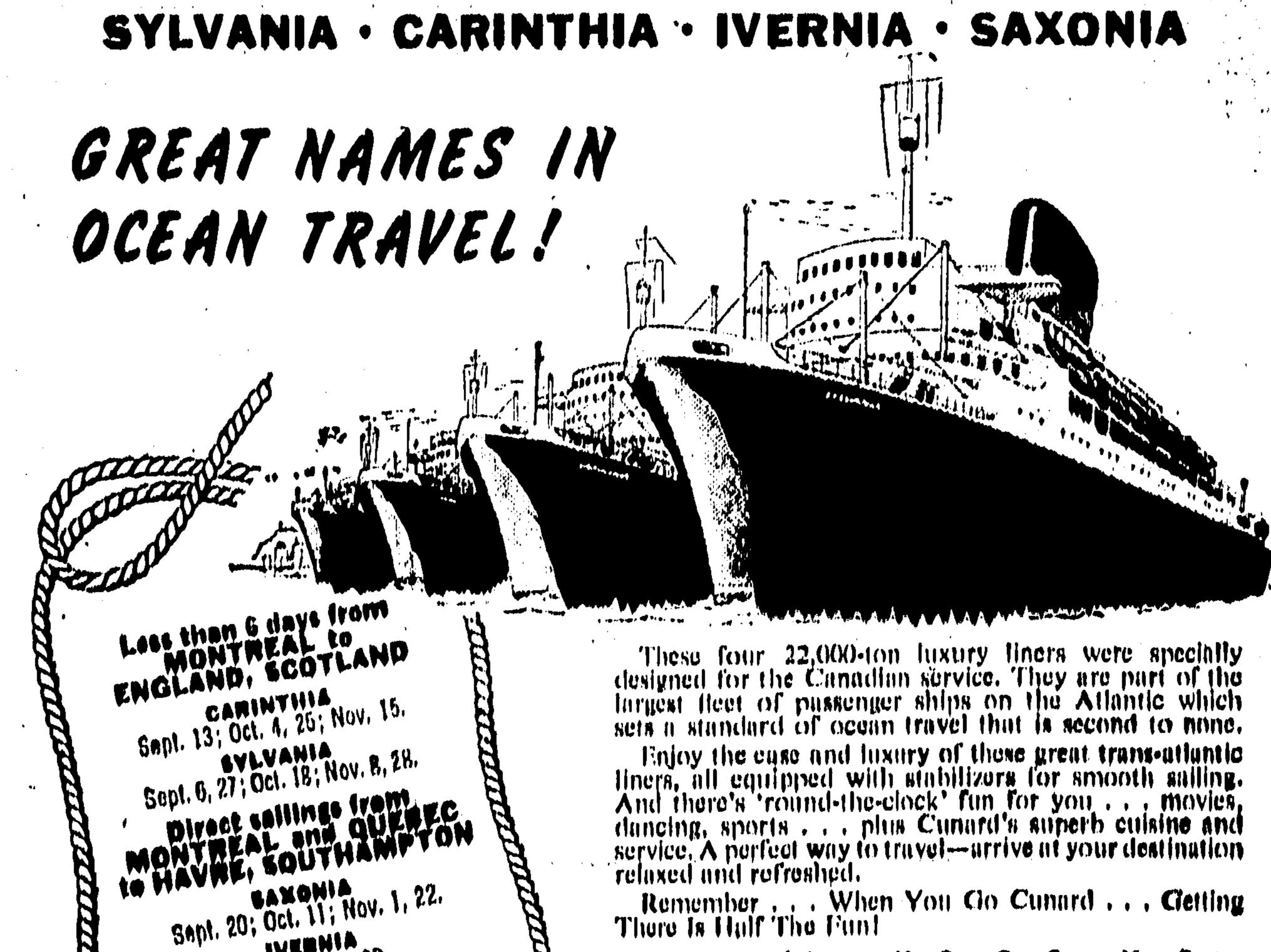
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