VANCOUVER (P)—Carl Agar, 52, a former RCAF pllot, decided Organs ngo to explore a dream—the future of helicopters in Canadian aviation. Today he heads the Okanagan "We heard about an outfit

Group, which with its four sub-spraying orchards in the U.S. sidiarles and headquarters in with a helicopter," recalled Agar vancouver is the largest single in an interview. "We went to

in 1947 Okanagan Helicopters the helicopter business." Ltd. was little more than the After a financial backer was: Bell helicopter and an overdraft tract lined up, they received of \$14,000.

BIG BUSINESS

John's Nfld., to Vancouver. It machine. grossed \$1,942,000 last year for a MOUNTAIN DAM

35-year-old former RCAF air- feet above the sea.



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of course!

DIAL

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By LARRY STANWOOD

religopter operation in the see this operation. We decided right then and there to get into

dream of a wartime flier and found, a helicopter purchased his mechanic, a broken-down and an orchard-spraying contheir first big setback. Their spraying technique ran into Today the company operates difficulties, and to top it, Agar 44 helicopters in areas from St. cracked up the 'copter, a Bell

net profit of \$220,000. There are In July, 1949, Okanagan Heli-240 pilots, engineers and cleri- copters, operating from Vancoucal workers — on the company ver's airport, signed a contract to airlift all materials, personnel The basic plot for this opera- and equipment to construct ion was hatched when Agar 100-foot dam across the Capiand his partner Alf Stringer, a lano river near Vancouver, 3,000

craft mechanic, eked out a bare | More than 400,000 pounds was existence operating a flying club airlifted by Agar in two months, in Penticton, B.C., in the centre flying his single helicopter more of the fruit-growing Okanagan than 1,000 trips from the foot site. The entire dam was con-

giant airlift to aid construction of a 50-mile power line-across nada betwen Kemano and Kiti-

> More helicopters were added. new pilots trained. The project established the first operation in Canada of the then biggest commercially licensed helicopter, the Sikorsky 55, capable of lifting benches in Vancouver Police Station's Courtroom "A". more than 2,000 pounds compared with the 400-pound capacity of the Bell.

Bonnets provided helicopter transporta- cotics' trafficking. tion for the Canadlan government's survey of 15 islands in cotics offences are all too comarea of 7,500 miles.

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## structed without benefit of a No Respite Possible in RCMP Battle of a 50-mile power line-across a 5,000-foot mountain range by the Aluminum Company of Ca-

was sentenced Friday to five years in penitentiary for trafficking in narcotics. But there were no gasps of surprise from the persons filling all the public star who left the reserve nearly ponents. Surely she could be

There was only a small ripple trate Oscar Orr set \$60,000 bail tain he was "wired." for David Auld and his mother,

Court cases dealing with nar- to protect his simulated role. dicts in Canada.

Last year police arrested 194 feet above sea level. from 10 to 14 years each.

Hawley is one of 34 persons ar- ular results. rested last month as a result of la sensational job of undercover work done by a young Winnipegborn Mountie. Eleven have so far been convicted of drug

charges. lived with underworld elements for seven months, acting as one of them. From August 14 until marks. The constable testified of careful preparation ..."

of astonishment when Magis- addicts also said they were cer- sulting in the arrest of 27 per- hawk Indian, otherwise known just about all of the outstanding. sons for narcotic offences. But Constable Gangdal and his In 1953 undercover RCMP indispensable friend of the Lone as important as an acc. In 1955, the Okanagan Group May, both also charged with nar-RCMP superiors said he had Constable Gerald How laid Ranger. never been forced to go that far charges of selling narcotics against 31 persons.

Police say the most risky form the Arctic, 300 miles north of mon in Vancouver, which shel- of combatting the illegal traffic trafficker rather than the addict, ing, when completed, will be the magnetic pole, covering an ters nearly half the criminal ad- in narcotics is by the under- and gang after gang of traffick- known as "Jay Silverheels Memcover method. ers has been broken up.

take the risk.

the illegal traffic for \$5 a dose.

Police say violent crime as-

to seize control of the trade.

his own suicide.

women prostitutes.

But the RCMP narcotic squad "Despite these involved inves-

"During the course of such an investigation the undercover nan is usually living in the role of an addict criminal and associating entirely with the crimed in the criminal mind." element," the RCMP said in a brief to the senate narcotics committee in 1955.

"Aside from the physica March 12 he simulated drug ad- danger to be expected from such diction. RCMP doctors had a role, more likely and more real punctured his arm with a hypo- is the danger of exposure which dermic needle to suggest "fix" can ruin months and even years

e also rubbed his eyes to make In August, 1955, two rookies just out of city police school-At one of the trials, a defence Constables Bob Devente, 27 and powder of bitter taste, is "cut" by lawyer claimed that the Mountie Ken Scherling, 25—came out of peddlers with milk sugar powder had indeed taken "fixes". Other the underworld with evidence reaud "capped" in small gelatin

name of a movie and television ling bids from both of her op-20 years ago to win fame and counted upon to hold six cards fortune in Hollywood. The star is Harry Smith, a Mo- | She could also be figured for

This summer the Indians plan |-to begin work on a recreation Police policy is to pursue the centre on the reserve. The build-

orial Hall."

Silverheels, or Tonto, found his i Blue Mountain on the island of persons on drug charges and 14 has used it in Vancouver more tigations and convictions there way to Hollywood through the Jamaica reaches more than 7,000 were jailed for terms ranging than a dozen times since 1949. is no respite in the traffic be- traditional game of the Indians, And nearly always with spectac- cause it is too lucrative a field lacrosse. His playing ability took for criminals to vacate," say the him to Toronto at 18, then to RCMP. "When one trafficker is Atlantic City where he played removed, his place is taken by against leading United States another. With the profit in-college teams and eventually in volved, the risks are overshadow- 1938 to Hollywood, where he

Joe E. Brown saw him and It is probably the only business that returns a profit of 4,000 per urged him to join the Screen | cent and up to those willing to Actors' Guild.' After many small parts; he was seen in such west-Police say Vancouver peddlers erns as "Broken Arrow," "The get their supplies of heroin, the Battle of Apache Pass" and

most common drug, from eastern His fame is largely due to his Canada. An ounce, with a legal portrayal of the faithful Tonto value of \$12, can be broken down in the television serial "The Lone into 1,750 doses and sold here in Ranger." He held this part for Heroin, a white crystalline eight years, having teamed with

Silverheels, who hasn't returned to Canada since he went to Hollywood as a lacrosse player, is expected to be here in August to ' sociated with the narcotic trade help raise funds for the sports

#### but the non-addict criminal distributors. It's generally a battle //A A 'Mad Major' type, unreliable and if denied Rides Again The addict is usually a docile'

everything he knows," police say. LONDON M-"Med Major" He is generally incapable of or- Christopher Draper celebrated ganizing violent crimes and even his 65th birthday Monday by piloting his 93-year-old aunt on a To maintain this cuphoria 270-mile plane ride, A First! they need heroin at least once World War hero, Draper startled daily. To get the money to buy onlookers in 1953 by flying a the drugs men become thieves, light plane under 15 Thames River bridges to convince reluc-It has been estimated Vancou- tant employers that a man wasver's 1,300 criminal addicts cost n't finished at 61. The governthe city \$10,000,000 annually. ment lifted his pilot's licence Police are skeptical an addict temporarily, but later reinstated can ever "shake" the habit. They him.

# doesn't come from the addicts centre.

ISLAND TOP

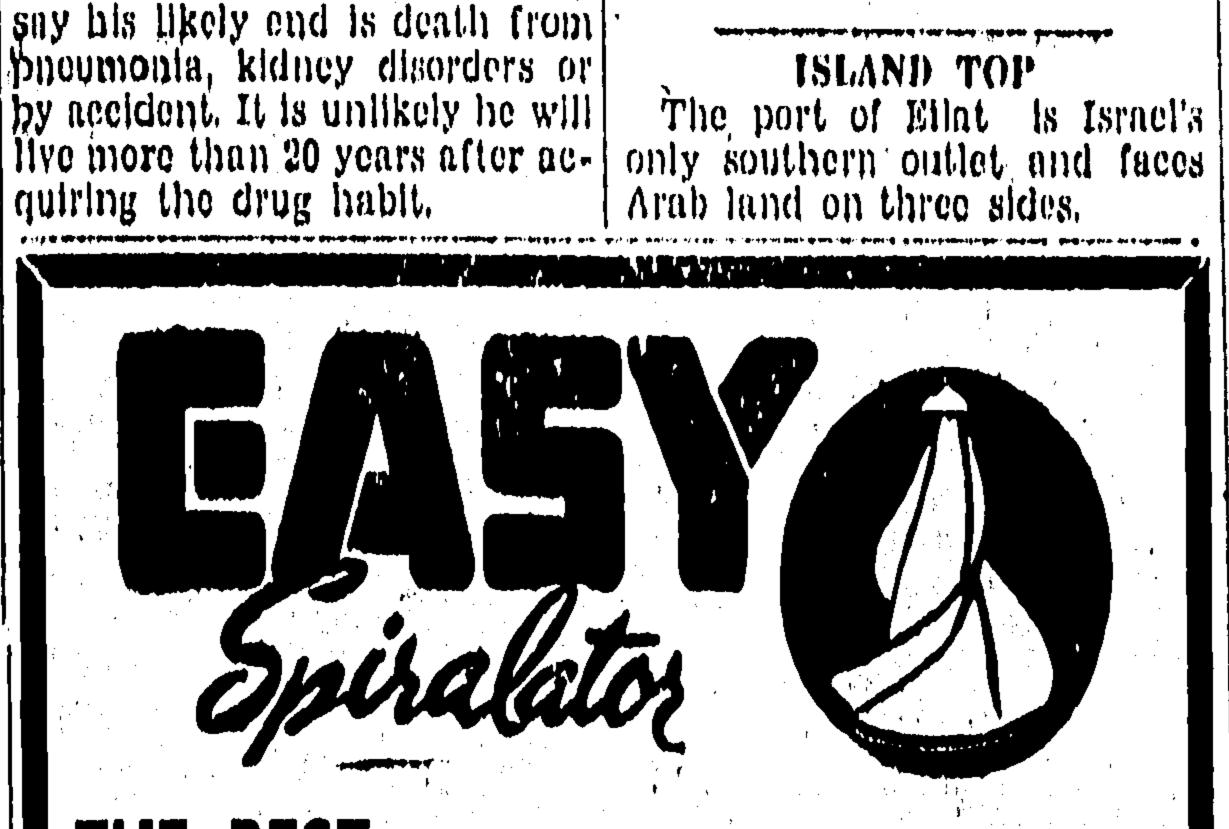
dians of the Six Nations Reserva- Mrs. Keen, a sound bidder, had planning to commemorate the in the face of strength-show-

as Jay Silverheels or Tonto, the high cards and especially a card

"Brave Warrior."

Clayton Moore in 1949.

The port of Eilnt is Israel's



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Today's Contract Goes Down As Muzzy Misses Opponents' Bidding

Sometimes, in trying to determine how to play a hand in the safest possible manner, you will find the opponents' bidding very helpful. The safe way to play today's hand was, or should have been, crystal clear. But Mr. Muzzy, playing true to form, missed the point entirely.

East dealer

♥ J 10 8 6 4

**♦** 10 8 5 4 2

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Champion

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy

♠ K Q 10 9 5

Mrs. Keen

♦ K Q 9

# QJ 10 9 7 4

A 7 6 4 2

**♥** A 9 5 2

The singleton deuce of clubs was led and Mr. Muzzy won it on the board with the ace. He led a trump and Mrs. Keen won and returned the queen of clubs. It made no difference what Mr. Muzzy played here as the contract was already doomed. He elected to play the king and Mr Dale ruffed. Later he had to lose a club and a diamond for a onetrick set.

"What were you doing while, the bidding was going on, Muzzy?" asked Mr. Champion.

"Are you blaming me because Dale happened to have a singleton club?" replied Mr. Muzzy, angrily.

"He didn't 'happen' to have it," 2 Mr. Champion shouted, "He fig- All Pass ured to have it, and I'm blaming you for not knowing it and for Mrs. Keen would be able to win not doing something about it,"

Mr. Champion was right. In the suit.

spades and return a club for her partner to ruff. However, this would not endanger the contract if Mr. Muzzy won the first trick in his own hand with the king of clubs. In that case, when the club came back, he could play the five. If Mr. Dale ruffed, the eight would be played from the board. Thus Mr. Dale would be

the second trick with the ace of

ruffing a low club—a trick which It could be assumed, then, that had to be lost in any case.

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