JOHN F. MAGOR President

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958

Let's not kill off the man in the home

this being a "woman's world, when women." she's in love . . . "?

Safety Council, it's not only when she's the Council explains, "the man does it. in love that woman has things in her His exposure to danger is greater than favor.

safety is concerned, too," the Council uses in doing household chores. says. "We concentrate on telling "Women can keep their men alive. women how to keep alive around the Encourage your husband or boy friend. house. We virtually ignore the man of to play it safe when working around the family.

almost twice as fast in home accidents equipment. as women, a 16-state survey shows, despite the fact that men spend a lot home."

EMEMBER the popular song about less time around the house than

Why are men dying so fast? "If Well, according to the National there's a hazardous job to be done," his wife's, and his work at home in-"It's a woman's world as far as volves more hazardous tools than she

the house (or driving his car, for that "Yet, working-age males are dying matter) and to buy the right safety

"Let's not kill off the man in the

"It is our business"

how well (or how badly) his or a pretty poor state without them. her community is governed? If inter- Their provision is the business of est in local government elections over municipal, or local, government, and the years is any criterion, the answer is, therefore, our business. must be a resounding no. Nor should we forget that municip-

eligible to vote in such elections usually explosive postward growth of our citdo so, against 50% to 60% in provin- ies, towns and villages has meant an cial elections, and 70% to 80% in fed- enormous expansion of these local goveral ones. And yet, as has so often ernment services. And where else been observed, of all three levels of have the huge sums necessary to government, that of the municipality finance this expansion come from if touches us most closely.

services as these are all vital to life as candidates and secure election. we know it. They may not be the last

OES the average Canadian care word in excitement, but we would be in

Hardy more than 30% of those all business today is big business. The

not from taxes? Water, sewage disposal, garbage All the more reason, then, why we collection, street construction and re- should all see to it that the best qualpair, lighting, police, fire, parks—such ified and most able citizens become

—The Picton (Ontario) Times.

Good drivers obey road markings

ONE of the less understandable of ward.

driving many of road it is to disregard, the guidance ters for the children. use of the road that is widespread. The good driver observes all road among drivers of every kind.

knows that markings are for the pro-strain in keeping four wheels to one tection of all. Why are they ignored side of a white line, instead of two. He so repeatedly?

stops half way over the crosswalk, or boundary. ed chance of getting into a hospital not a sufficient reason.

markings. Unfortunately, it is a mis- marking lines. And very much safer.

directions, without question. It is no Why does it happen? Every driver bother to him to do so. There is no feels at ease, driving at the correct Other violations such as excessive position. It is automatic for him to speed, illegal or selfish parking, pre-keep within the protective boundary sumably offer some advantage—in of the lane lines. The half-pattern is the mind of the driver at least. But so strong that he gets an instinctive it is difficult to understand the moti- quickening of alertness whenever it vation of the motorist who habitually becomes necessary to cross the

straddles lanes. You see it happen — A good driver does not leave the every day in this district. The driver comfort and protection of his lane can get nothing out of it--apart from without sufficient reason. The posblack looks, hornblasts and an increas-sible saving of a couple of seconds is

For its part, the Nationalist government

declared its purpose to be "a worthy repres-

entative of the Chinese people" striving to

preserve ancient Chinese qualities and char-

Chiang's mission has been subtly changed to

that of sheltering and promoting Chinese cul-

Heat and economic reforms on Formosa to

make the island an example of democracy to

the mainland people on the chance that they

will put pressure on their loaders for similar

The hope is that all this will make Quemov

The thesis for Chiang's new mission is con-

Dulles pictures the Communists' docision to

ditional on a cease-tire in the Formosa Strait

and this the Communists have not agreed to.

shell Quemoy every other day as a face-saving

move. Possibly they may be ready to stop

changes or possibly rise up against them.

and Motsu seem less important.

Instead of invading Communist China,

The aim appears to be to encourage pol-

---Nanaimo Free Press.

It is just as easy to conform to, as

INTERPRETING THE NEWS Problem of Quemoy, Matsu may fade away

neteristics

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Canadian Press Stuff Writer If last week's trip to Formosa by John as "the authentic spokesman for free China Poster Dulles was as successful as it appears— and of the hopes and aspirations entertained to have been, the world may hope to see the - by the great mass of the Chinese people." problem of Quemoy and Matsu fade slowly

In three days of talks with President chang Enishek, the secretary of state came to a number of agreements - Most important, Chiang agreed to renounce:

the use of force in his avowed mission of returning to mainland China. The Quemoy and Matsu islands lost their status as being essential to the defence of Pormosa. They also ceased to be viewed as

stepping stone in the Nationalist Chinese planto return to the mainland. of the Communists stop shooting at the palands, Champ apparently will be willing to

pull back some of the 100,000 milliary men. a third of his total forces, who are fied down it Dierrer.

The ontcome of these agreements indicates that Chiang, Dulles and President Elsenhower realize there are two Chlinas even if this doesn't result in diplomatic recognition. How did Dulles get Chiang to accept this

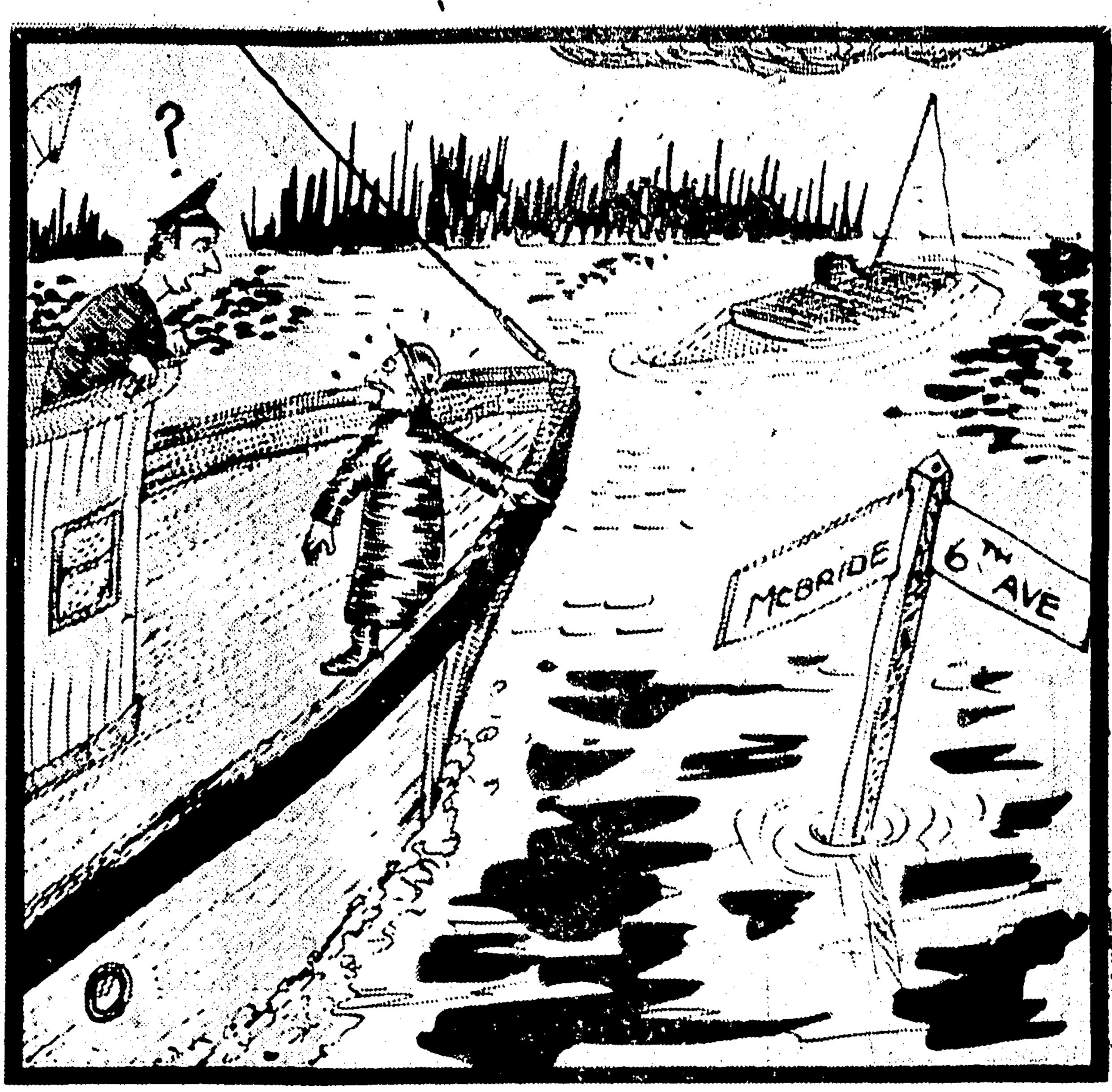
new mederate stand? ornemia in the state department are said shooting But if they are not. Chiang is in to attach great importance to a part of the a better position to command some moral joint communique baused by the two leaders, support from allies of the U.S. than he could that the UB, recognizes the Nationalist regime carlier.

Don't invite theft

From the Cincinnatt Enquirer sons, are the form of property most favored by thleves in the United States. In round numstolen each year. And the total has been increasing. Most of this is altogether unneces-

the number of automobile thefts is to make use of the ignition locks with which all cars are provided and have owner who leaves his car on a public street or in his own garage with the keys in the lock may not be an accessory to the crime of thett in the eyes of the law. He may not be guilty of contributory negligence in a

whether locking cars helps prevent thefts, Docatur, III., has supplied the proof. After a year of ticketing motorists who Jeave Reys in their enrs. Deentur police cut automobile thefth



"Either we're way off course or there's been a lot of rain lately." .-- Cartoon by Tom Nicoll.

TIME and PLACE...

THE DURHAMS OF KITSELAS

some pleasant evenings were

spent in sing-songs, in which

Olalie was generally the star,

with sentimental songs, such

the railway was talked, Rich-

isht, ran the winter mail ser-

vice, between Kitamaat and

no newspapers, or parcels. He

used toboggan, and had a crew

of three or four Indians. When

he stopped overnight at Kit-

there was hymn singing, with

The permanent cedar log

house, size approximately 36

x 24 feet, was built on the

aranch in the summer of 1905.

the river through the Canyon

from near Hardscrabble Creek

by Olalie Jonson and hauled

up from the river bank, across

the Indian Reservation to the

ranch, one by one, by man-

were divided into kitchen, one

bedroom, and a larger living

After the house was come

pleted many gay evenings were

spent in games and dancing.

Durham vampaig on the

or other, on violin, harmonica

Letters only were carried—

Hazelton.

During these winters, before

By Mrs. E. M. Whitlow of Usk

Editor's Note: Mrs. Whitlow is the daughter of the late Charles to play by ear, and to vamp-Durham, Other stories of the old tiwn of Kitselas will appear from time to time.

In 1903 Charles Durham took up a pre-emption of 160 acres on the north side of the. as "Doris" and "Sweet Gene-Skeena River, across from the "village," and in the early autumn brought his wife and five shildren, by the SS. Dan- ard Tomlinson of Meanskinube, to Port Essington, and from there on the river boat Hazelton.

This was an occasion of great pleasure to the few bachelors about—to have a woman in the neighborhood, and children to liven them up.

As Durham only recently got the title to his pre-emption, it was in order to have ed their little audience. to get them in while the river boats were still running. He hd no house prepared, so the family was accommodated in the telegraph station. A. E. " The logs were floated down (Olalie) Johnson, Louie Anderson Youngdal and Bill Bostead of Copper River set to, with a good will and helped him fell and hew trees and

Besides these men, there was Jimmy (J.D.) Wells who generally camped with Olalie Johnson. Jimmy was a gay young fellow, very active and pleasant to have around. Olalie Johnson had earned his nick-name, by having at one time, been lost in the Omineca or Injenica district, for some weeks, and had survived by all accounts, by gorging berries He was a charming and kindly man. Anderson and Youngdal were older, and more staid and sober than the other two. Boss was a quiet man, who kept very much to himself, but was

kindly to the children. He had, when Durham went south to fetch his family, got him to purchase a Columbia i phonograph plus a few records. Gramopones then were quite a new invention, and it was probably the first one on

Durham also brought in a

Automobiles, for various reasbers, about 300,000 cars are

The simplest way to reduce been since about 1906. The car

technical sonse. But the fact remains that he is inviting a thick to drive off in his cur. In many jurisdictions, including Cincinnati, this has been recognized by the law and it has been made a legal ' offense to leave a car unlocked

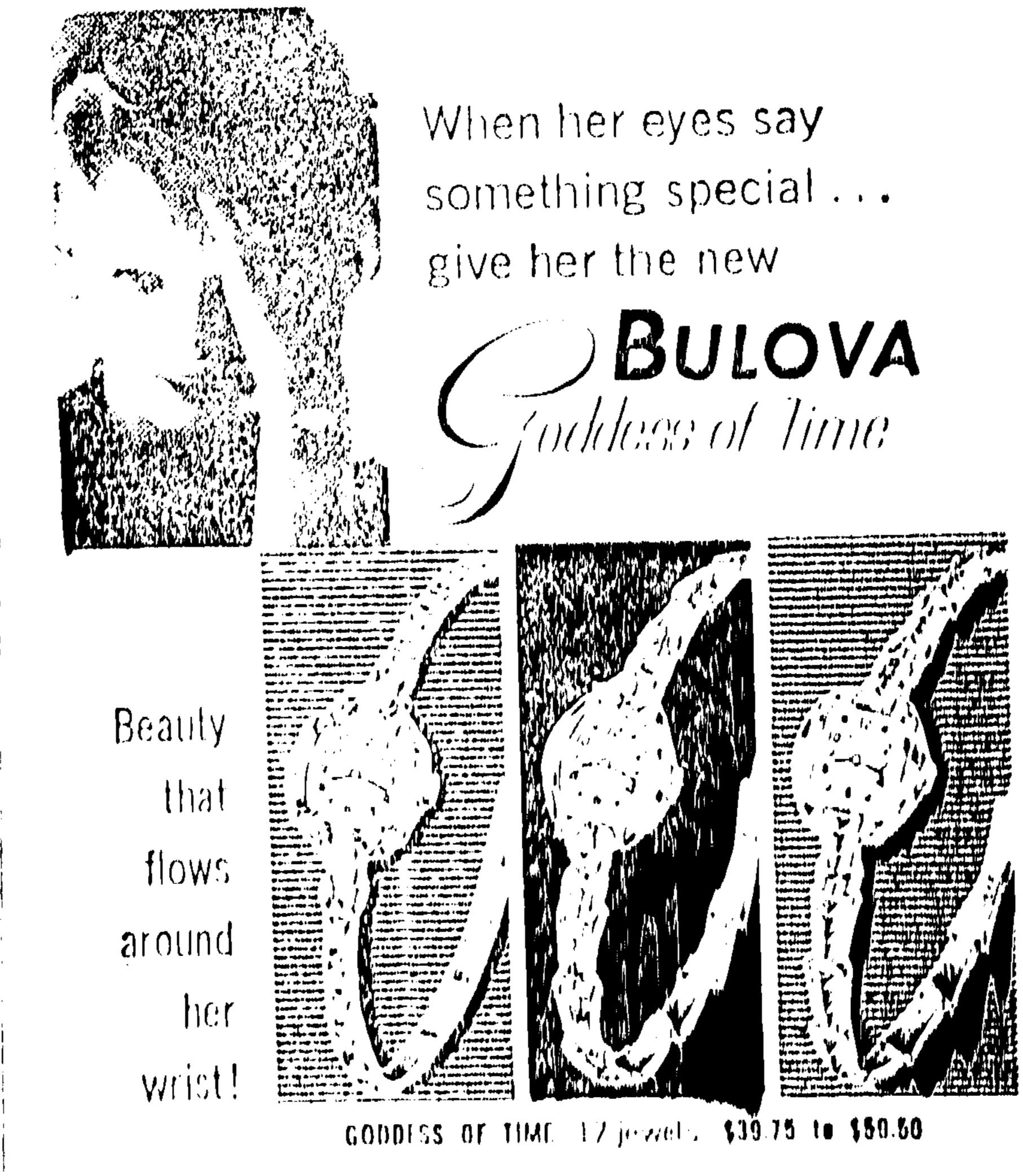
on a public street, If there was any doubt as to by 80 per cent.

piano on which he was able or even the comb. With such a lack of women

folk, it was fun for the small girls to be chosen for partners and in the quadrille there were at least two of the men with a white cloth tied about the arm to denote "sex." The Fandango - Sarabandi, or other dances of fancy names were generally the events of the evenings with two men strutting about each other with their singer-tips lifted elegantly on the hips, of their not so elegant pants, and making pretty faces and fancy steps about each other. During the summer if a steamer should selas, on his monthly trips, lay overnight at the Canyon, nothing pleased the heart of which he and is Indians pleas-Durham more than to have the passengers and crew all in for an evening of entertain-

Cristmases were really gay, with every bachelor in the country there to spend the holiday week. Whatever special delicacy, in the way of food, was saved for this occasion and Jimmy Wells was "it" when it came to making Christmas cake and other older children also her were was set up in the centre of the hving room, trimmed with colored ussue paper chains and baskets containing nuts and raisins, wild cramberry strings and the gifts. Festivities always started Norwegian fashtion on Xmas Eve, with hands formed and dancing in a ring piano, and always some one

around the tree. To be continued.



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Civic auestions and answers

This is one of a series of questions on city affairs, problems and projects to which Mayor P. J. Lesfer has offered to provide answers Questions should be sent to "Civie" Questions and Answers," City Hall, Prince Rupert, together with ammeand address. The answers do not necessarily ferlect the opinion of the whole or individual members of city council.

Q. It doesn't seem to me that the City Council is interested in doing anything to fix up this town. The roads are poor, the sidewalks are in bad shape or missing altogether and now I hear the sewers are in dangerous condition. Can't you see all these things?

A. I see them, but I also see the basic problem which Prince Rupert and the other municipalities are facing.

The basic problems are not roads, sidewalks, street lighting, housing, ditches, sewers, water for public buildings.

We know what should be done but that isn't the prob-The real problem is how

municipal governments with their limited revenues and restricted borrowing power can sinance the costs involved. The simple truth is they

At any rate, they can't do much more than what they're

far less than what ought to be done if our cities and towns are to be functionally efficient and healthy and desirable places in which to live.

Markup

From The Windsor Daily Star Farmers are annoyed not so much at what they are paid for their foodstuffs but at what consumers have to pay for them at the other end. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture puts this in a dramatic

If a farmer buys a steak on a railway car (or at a high class hotel for that matter) and pays the customary 10 per cent, tip, then he is paying the waiter as much as he received per pound carcass value for the steer from which the steak

In other words, the waiter gets as much in a tip (apart from his salary) for carrying the dinner a few paces as the farmer did, per pound, in caring for and feeding the original animal for two or 21/2

It is a curious insight into the economics of our muchvaunted capitalistic society!

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