SKEENA AWAY

AJOR WARSHIP to be launched by a British Columbia

nce the end of the Second World War slid down the

e Burrard Drydock Company's North Vancouver plant

traditional bottle of champagne had been broken over

by Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-

of British Columbia. The new ship, HMCS Skeena, is

ship of the Royal Canadian Navy to bear that name.

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Aluminun, Says Alcan

pany of Canada said here Saturday.

Bennett Seeks

Likely Seats

By The Canadian Press

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POLIO CLAIMS 15th VICTIM

VANCOUVER (P)-Polio claimed its 15th victim in British Columbia today when a 37-year-old suburban West Vancouver woman died at her home before the arrival of a doctor. She was the second woman to die from polio within 24 hours. A 35-year-old Kimberley mother died Friday, bringing

the toll for the disease-ridden mining town to eight. Four more cases were admitted to Vancouver General hospital today, bringing the province's 1952 total to 129.

7 Perish In Plane Crash

British Airliner Plunges Into Mediterranean Sea

TRAPANI, Sicily-A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today off this west Sicilian port, but a fishing boat saved 50 of the 57 persons reported aboard and recovered three bodies in a dramatic night-time rescue.

lo Be Lifted At Midnight

shows the new warship just beforse she became it was announced today

> control or has completely doused most of the fires which shut

thrown out of work only a week after they ended the 45-day

Cost of both, the strike and Of Earthquake the forest closure is estimated at \$75,000,000 in loss of revenue OUVER-The projected \$400,000,000 Al-

Die. in Crash

posite sides in the last war, tour of some parts of British Columbia, is making a personal town island airport, didn't hit tion are closed. survey to determine which seats a house or a building and will be opened to permit by- crashed only a mile from

Premier Bennett is planning tional Exhibition grounds. to call two by-elections before The two men, waving and the February session in an ef- screaming for help, died seconds

Social Crediters are expected with the RCAF during the Secto call the two by-elections at ond World War.

the same time and throw all Pretner, a native of Yugotheir weight behind Bonner and slavia, was a pilot with the German Luftwaffe. Their defeat at by-elections, R O-Negotiations of course, couldn't unseat the

UNUSUAL HOBBY

PORT STANLEY, Ont. (CP)_ Donald Ward has developed an unusual hobby—exploring the Presbyterians Football Scores Western Inter-provincial Saskatchewan Roughriders 25

inum plant will have no adverse effect \$550,000,000 plant now in the construction Past Enemy Kitimat, B.C., a spokesman for the Alum-

ished in the flaming wreckage. at \$15,000,000. The small aircraft, about five minutes out of the city's down- block area in the downtown secelections, it was indicated Sat- crowd of some 200,000 who Merchants Seek jammed into the Canadian Na-

harbor in his home-made, self- Honor Woman contained diving equipment. With his air supply contained in pressure tanks on his back, byterians of Alaska paid homage Calgary Stampeders 12, Win- he stays underwater as long as here Saturday to Mrs. William only could new North American 10 minutes.

Collapses in Final Cup Play

nipeg Blue Bombers 8.

the 36-hole medal 155.

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collapsed and had Junior Championship with a West Vancouver. the 18th nervy display of golf that would draw from American Cup Wrangell turned on the Indians day after he helped have done credit to a veteran. matches nine days ago because olf chart the inter- Windsor had a 36-hole total of of a lame back. olf championship. | 152.

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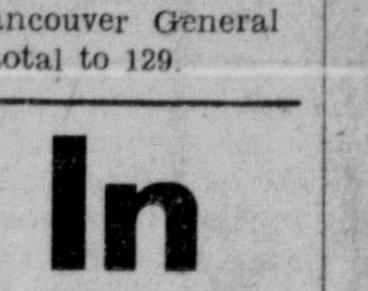
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ment for the Wil- Mawhinney, 23-year-old bond spinal disk.

R (CP)—Gritty Bill Haligonian, won the Canadian over the Capilano course

He collapsed in the dressing Scutdoo, an Indian of high rank. h Ontario defend- John McClung of Edmonton room at Capilano shortly after ontario after the and Jerry Knechtel of Kit- he limped from the last green.

han runner-up On- him—79 on his morning round. forego the Canadian amateur operating company for all Sastion car with diesel-electric Limping in pain, he blazed a championships scheduled to katchewan Wheat Pool activi- power, using the new Freontwo under par 70 on his final 18 open here today.



By The Canadian Press

The plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were Britons. All dead and missing are passengers except for the missing hostess. The airliner was bound for

Khartoum, the capital of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

All passengers were British civil servants, employed by the Sudanese government, and their wives and children, enroute Sudan after being home leave in Britain.

The 50 survivors were treated at Trapani's San Antonio Hospital for shock and exposure.

Bakersfield Counts Cost

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. ()_The quake-battered Bakersfield com munity swept up its rubble today and counted damage estimated at \$20,000,000 from Friday's sharp shock. Two lives were lost and 32 persons were injured.

Meanwhile, the epicentre of week. the tremor which shook Los Angeles early today was placed only 25 miles northeast of Pasa dena. It caused no damage bu startled thousands of persons in test in refrigeration in America. TORONTO-Two pilots on op- the middle of the night.

City Manager Leland Gunn nose-dived their falling two- said the damage from Friday' seater plane into a tiny back shock will be greater than the yard in the thickly-populated July 21 quake. He placed Bak Toronto area Saturday and per- resfield's loss in the earlier shock

All stores and offices in a six-

Closer Markets

VANCOUVER - Historic eastwest trade channels in Canada fish is to keep them at a zero

especially California, are seeking Canadian outlets for goods. and some merchants here Saturday said they are seeking "closer of refrigeration we can econmarkets."

WRANGELL, Alaska (P)-Pres- OVERSEAS SHIPPING Tamaree, for nearly 75 years missionary of the Presbyterian Church. She died Wednesday at the age of 90.

Mrs. Tamaree was born in Vicsince the age of three. She went Wrangell turned on the Indians after killing of a white man by refrigeration circles but have

NEW PLAN

with a total of 587, salesman, took a too-fat-for- It is feared he would have to ducers Limited will be the sole and the mechanical refrigeration company for all Sastion car with diesel-electric I ties went into effect this month, gas as a refrigerant.



CANADA'S LONG RANGE all-weather interceptor jet fighter, the CF-100 Canuck, is shown during a jet assisted takeoff (JATO) at RCAF Station, Uplands, Ont., where it is being tested by the RCAF. Designed to enable heavy aircraft to take off on small landing strips, the six JATO bottles under the Canuck's fuselage give its two Orenda jet engines an added thrust of 1000 pounds each. In the test shown above, the CF-100 took off with a full load of fuel and armament plus two one-thousand pound bombs, visible under the wings, in less than half the normal take-off run. The CF-100 is designed and built in Canada by A. V Roe (Canada) Ltld.

New Method of Frozen Fish Shipping Likely if Test Proves Successful

Shipping of frozen fish from The latter is an entirely new the west coast may be revolu- and untried type of refrigeration the opinion the mechanical tionized and "much better and car. road terminal.

Under the auspices of the Na- FIVE-CAR TEST tional Research Council, the Station, Vancouver, the Canafacturers in the field of regrig- ermen's Co-operative Associa- panies would pay more for reeration agents, a "test of all tion. tests" got underway here last

railway supervisors, engineers I this was the first such complete

Every known refrigeration agent is being used in this test. Five railway cars are especially equipped with electronic ther- comparison. Enroute to Toronto, ers); George Baker, Pacific Ex- for continued prosperity in housed and travels with the end of the test.

The object of the test is to find

Big problem in shipping frozen

fort to gain seats for two nonelected cabinet ministers, Attorney-General Robert Bonner
and Finance Minister Einar

after their light aircraft burst
into flames.

Victims are Charles McKay,
38, pilot, and John Pretner, 30,

kets.

—now under the burden of increasing railway shipping costs—
may be diverted to nearer markets.

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"The result is that when fish get to Chicago or New York they Burning Wreck on East Coast Freight charges will be boosted may be slightly off-color and on 51 commodity rates Oct. 1 not as fresh as they should be.

If by one of these new types omically attain the desired temperature it may mean a complete revolution in railroad shipping of frozen foods and will no doubt greatly increase the market for frozen (fresh) fish."

The spokesman said that not

markets be opened for fish but overseas markets as well. "If a new-type refrigeration

car can successfully keep a low temperature across the contintoria but had been in Alaska ent, we are satisfied it can keep to a satisfactory degree across the Atlantic." The new types of refrigeration are actually well-known in many

Alcoa Plant 'Most Important' never been offered to the public by railways, explained the es. B.C.'s four-man chener, Ont., tied for second at He was taken to hospital where SASKATOON (CP)— A re-or- The agents used in the test

bigger markets" may be the re- the site for the test to begin be- cars was very high sult of a test in refrigeration cause it is the only fishing centre Dry ice also was considered being carried out from this rail- with enough cold storage fish for "very cold" method, but expenthe program.

Refrigeration, ordinarily paid Among those engaged in the

DIESEL METHOD COLDEST

When the train left Saturday F. Morrison, supervisor and Ed which of three new methods—if at 5 p.m., the various tempera- Ratcliffe, engineer, all of CPR. job in that area and we expect any—is better than the common- tures were as follows: Ice and The experiment is part of the ly-used salt-and-ice method of salt, 10 above; ammonium ni- Dominion government program mechanical, eight below zero. ping of perishable foods by rail.

means would prove most satis Prince Rupert was chosen as factory, but said the cost of such

Adoption of any new method which may prove more saitsfac-Five cars in all were loaded tory than the present one will Pacific Fisheries Experimental with frozen fish destined for depend mainly on its economical eastern markets. Comapnies who features. It was likely, said one nery. dian National and Canadian supplied the fish are Atlin Fish engineer, that if new market Pacific Railways and top manu- Co. Ltd. and Prince Rupert Fish- would warrant it, fishing com-

for by the fish dealers, will be special test here were Claude borne by the experiment. Even Lentz, National Research Council and research scientists here said the car with the ice-and-salt engineer and Ted Rooke, techni- attention to this line," said method will cost nothing to the cian; P. E. B. Smith, engineer for Mr. Pullen, "and we are going shippers for refrigeration, al- Frigidaire, subsidiary of General though both companies are pay- Motors Ltd.; W. H. Gilbert, rep- noticed a great improvement ing the regular freight charges. resenting Liquid Carbonic Cor-The "ordinary" car is used for poration (dry ice manufactur- is a tremendous opportunity mometers whose readings are a constant watch will be kept of perimental Fisheries Station, this part of the country." taken off a metre on a control the car temperatures by means Vancouver; D. C. McVeigh, suppanel in a "tourist" car in which of the electric thermometers and ervisor of perishable shipping. the experimental party is being readings will be compared at the Fred Kesseler, inspector and Alex actual construction of the line Olynyk, research engineer, all of from Terrace to Kitimat will CNR; P. E. Brougham, chief su- begin. pervisor of perishable traffic, G. TERRACE-KITIMAT

trate, 8 above; dry ice, zero, and to increase and improve ship-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Burning wreck of

ABERDARE, Wales—Two Boy Scouts and their

ANCHORAGE (CP)-Aluminum Company of

America's proposed \$400,000,000 aluminum pro-

ject at Skagway was hailed today by Alaska's

governor as the "most important" event in the

Territory since its purchase from Russia in 1867.

Governor Ernest Gruening told reporters it forecast

injured Scoutmaster, trapped in a mountain lime-

stone cave, were dragged alive to safety by rescuers

who hacked their way through a nine-foot wall of

boulders. Welsh coal miners worked through the

what is believed to be a 500-ton vessel was sighted

east of Cape Bonavista, on the east coast of New-

foundland, by a search plane today. Flares were

seen last night. The plane spotted the wreckage at

dawn and said there was no sign of life.

Trapped Scouts Found Alive

night to free the trio entombed 20 hours.

new industrial developments.

Back to 3 Weekly If Not Paying

Passenger train service into Prince Rupert will revert to the former three-day-a-week schedule if investigation proves the present operation not economically sound.

This was announced here this morning by John Pullen of Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, who is making his annual inspection trip throughout the

But at the same time he said he is "deeply impressed" with the great improvement "all along the line" and expressed the opinion that the current boom in industrial expansion will continue for a long time.

"Developments like the Aluminum Company of Canada and Columbia Cellulose are going to attract supporting industries that will mean further expansion of our services."

"What interests me greatly is the attraction of other industry and the great advance in trade it will mean to our line."

Mr. Pullen said that while he had not checked the amount of passenger and express business on the Jasper-Prince Rupert run "if we find the six-day operation unsound we will have to go back to the old schedule."

Accompanied by his assistant, H. W. Craig, Mr. Pullen met local CNR officials at the station and planned a day long inspection of the line's operation in this

Cellulose plant and also visit fish plants and the Canadian Fishing Company, Limited, can-

Speaking of business generally on the line, the vice-president said there has been such an increase that the CNR has appointed a travelling freight agent to handle the volume.

"We've been paying a lot of to pay a lot more. I have in service and I believe there

Mr. Pullen could not say when

a report from them shortly.

"As soon as we get that, tenders will be called." (George Vincent, public rela-

ions officer for Alcan, told delegates to the annual convention of Associated Boards of Trade Mr. Pullen indicated that

construction of the rail line will also bring additional business to this city and in particular to northern and central British Columbia.

"The contract will be let as soon as possible and if there's any choice after bids are in, B.C. people will be favored."

Noting that the Dominion Government Grain Elevator here has been in operation since last spring after being idle for many years, he said, "I think you'll find it will be pretty well used to capacity all year because of the record grain harvest forecast on the prairies." any particular development on

While he did not single out the CNR line from Jasper, he said he noticed "a great improvement in service and traffic all the way through."

-TIDES-

Tuesday, August 26, 1952

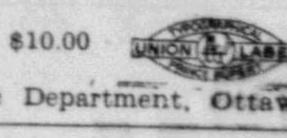
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Nothing But a Hoax

ITTLE men from Venus or Mars have just suffered a serious setback at the hands of earthlings.

Two years ago a book was put out by a reliable publishing firm stating authoritatively that men three feet tall had made at least four sighted landings on earth in their flying saucers. Entitled "Behind the Flying Saucers" and written by Frank Scully, the book gave detailed accounts of the landings, the appearance of the men and their craft, the action taken by officials and other astonishing data.

The book had a big sale and no doubt to thousands it was an established fact that we had received visitors from another planet-the speculation favored Venus.

Now it seems that the visitors have been restored to their place in the sky or someone's imagination.

In the current issue of True Magazine the book is described as "one of the greatest hoaxes to hit the country since the old Cardiff Giant was rooted out of the soil of the Onondaga Valley in 1869." This devastating summation is given after months of investigation into the book's authorship.

Frankly we are disappointed. We are tired of having our nervous systems shocked by the mundane UKIAH, California: At Grant's Pass we face the deactivities of our terrestrial antagonists. We would much prefer to read about three-foot men carrying hottest route for San Francisco or whether to swing the older methods of logging, tubeless radios and drinking heavy water than about west, to the coast. Communists airing the latest protest.

Unfortunately, although the Communists also coolest route. seem to be indulging in some kind of hoax (our mere accusation to this effect does not make them disappear.

Pain in the Neck

A DOCTOR claims that man has a new malady-/ \ television neck. It's supposed to come from keeping the face glued to a low TV screen, or from gawking sideways.

If Prince Rupert people are getting a little jealous because it is very likely we won't have television here for some time to come, there is this consolation no TV neck.

TV now is making its big entree in eastern Canada. In a few years it is slated for Vancouver, all on CBC. But as television transmission follows the marked to the restaurant keep-"line-of-sight" principle there will be little market er. for TV sets here until a transmitter is built in this neighborhood. Such a possibility may exist in the most apparent. very distant future.

Meanwhile, if we want to vie with Vancouver and other modernized sections of Canada we can still acquire that pain in the neck. Haven't we been listening to the odd bad radio program, seen the odd off-standard movie? And how long is it since we started to pay taxes?

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

pensive, with prices mounting scope what was at first thought.

DOING ITS BEST

Labor Day, a week hence. From the standpoint of weather, August 25 is a first class example.

The coronation will not be until next June, but the rush for accommodation to witness the world beating pocession leaves nothing to spare. Even now, rooms and residences are being engaged as far as sixty miles from London. Longer than from Hays Creek to Westview-which some folk think a rather tedious distance.

MONEY TRANSFERS

There's money in Prince Rupert. It's not the least uncommon to see cash lugged through the streets in a bog or something. In Vancouver this would | be possibly uncommon. Instead, a holdup. Or an attempt!

It is believed that should Eisenhower not be elected president, . quite a few Americans would not feel disappointed. Wellington was also a soldier before he became

a statesman. And capable critics the undisputed King of all domestic turmoil and foreign

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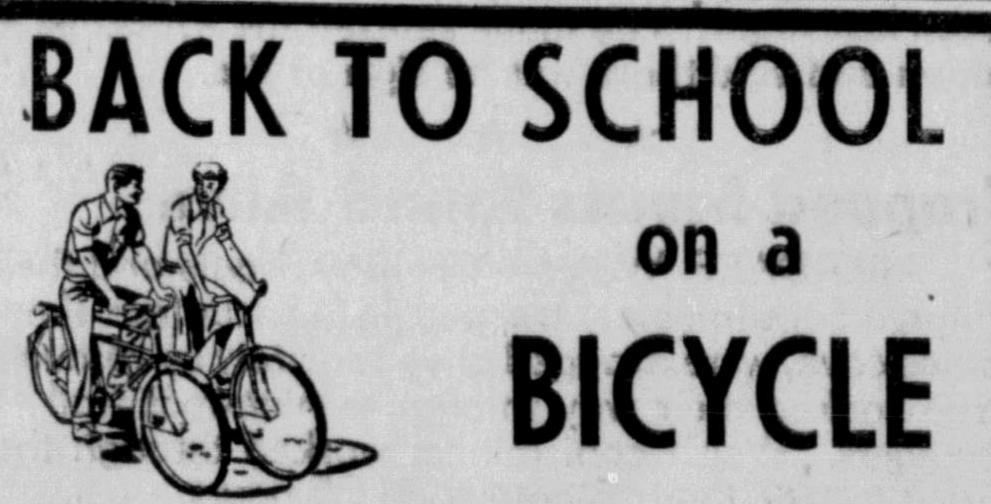
unity, prosperity, peace and pres-

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icsh Columbia, flooded in alum- and ashamed, when I think how Two CNR ships, the Lady Rod- inum development work, while carelessly we use or misuse ney and Lady Nelson, are up for requiring no small amount of something that took even the sale. Cruising in de luxe style, land are said to hardly equal in duce.

Almighty over 1000 years to prothe colorful West Indies are exthe way they are. But the CNR Yet for some of the original HERE in this priceless Redwood also sail passenger-freighters owners there's something about country they now take elabor-

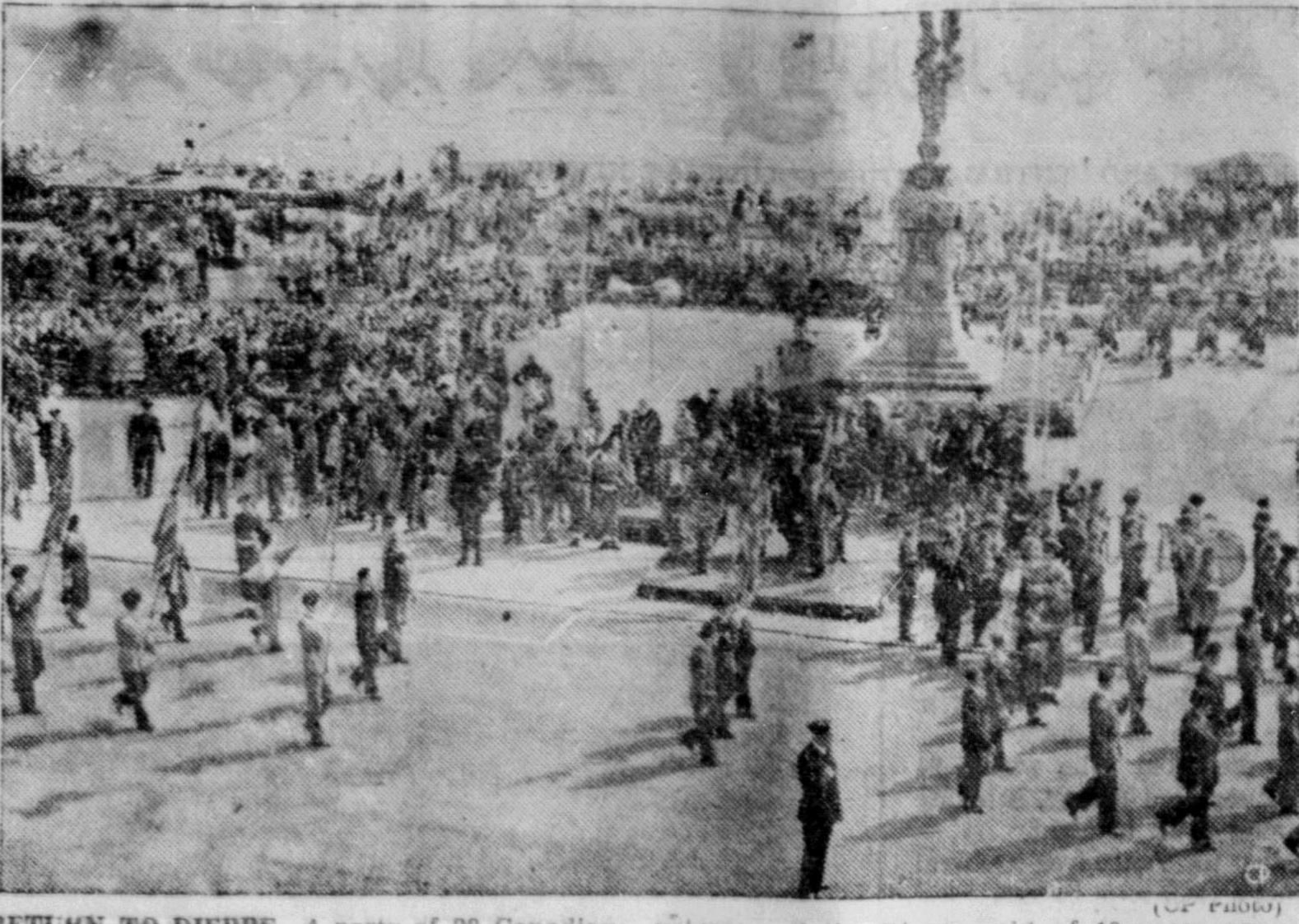
quite comity, less costly and not compensation that doesn't al- ate fire precautions. Apart altoa pound of the West Indies miss- ways equal long continued scenes gether from the government fire and memories. There are such fighting service, the sawmill operators and logging concerns



What happens tomorrow depends largely on what you do today. And if you buy a bicycle today you'll be riding merrily along tomorrow.

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RETURN TO DIEPPE-A party of 28 Canadians, veterans of the Dieppe raid of 10 years ago, march past the Brighton and Hove Peace statue erected to honor the heroism of Canadian troops who took part. Defence Minister Rene Pleven of France unveiled a memorial at Puys outside Dieppe, where about 6,000 troops, mos of them Canadians, made five separate landings. Nearly half were killed, wounded, missing or captured. The salute at Dieppe is taken by J. S. P. Armstrong, Ontario agent-general in Great Britain.



As I See It

Elmore Philpott

• LAND OF THE GIANTS

At the sawmills, for instance

Timmins, Ontario, now stands as

a Fire Ranger. One year the

Rangers were all required to re-

port to the government exactly

what they did when fire broke

out. Gord's laconic answer was a

three word masterpiece of truth

For the benefit of the young

fry who may not now use the

same slant I must explain the

joke, just as a Scot must do for

an Englishman. In those days

to "beat it" meant to scram, to

run away as fast as you could

that if the Fire Rangers were

starting, they could beat it out.

But if the fire had really got

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It was a polite way of saying

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cision, to drive straight south, by the shortest,

seem to be more fire-fearful than In what we thought was a weak we are up in Canada. moment, we chose the longest.

you see enormous stacks of log When we left Grant's Pass the thermometer was well into the literally piled sky-high, and with nineties. But when we finally jets of water playing on them reached the coast, at Crescent City, California, we were shivering, and so was everybody else ther Gordon's classic report to in town. All the motels boasted the Ontario government, away signs reading "Steam Heat" or back before the first world war some other form of heating those While going through McMaster icy blasts that blow in from University Gordon used to spend Siberia, or some other cool spot his summers not far from where across the great Pacific.

WHEN you travel you learn the folly of generalizing. We Canucks have a legend that the Americans are a nation of boosters or downright boasters.

Don't you believe it. There are few boosters in Crescent City. "You'll need the electric grate before morning" our landlord told us with sad insistence.

"It's cold here," my wife re-

"It's always cold here," he re- run. plied, with a bitterness that was

"We're different," he added, faced with a tiny little fire, just with caustic resignation.

YET on the longest way around going there was very little that you go through the giant Red- anybody could do in those days wood forests. I just don't see than to escape to save one's life, how anybody in all the world and maybe also some personal could be a genuine atheist after belongings. one real look at those Redwoods. For surely in any tree you see better, costlier ways of protecting the work of the Great Creator at the priceless Redwoods. But still its best. And in the Redwood you fire is the ever present enemy. see what surely must be, if not

It always makes me humble on some fallen tree trunk and see that it had lived well over 1000 years.

And it always makes me mad,

Preserves Timber VICTORIA (P) - Forest fires such as those in central British

Columbia this month are only one phase of the problems facing the B.C. Forest Service. constantly experimenting ways of conserving valuable timber stands. On Vancouver Island the ser-

vice recently demonstrated an experiment on salvaging vast when trees were cut down with little regard for regrowth. In the experiment, the Forest

Service cut 41 percent of timber on a 300-acre tract without damaging the remainder.

"The principle of thinning is to send the available nutrient in the ground to the best trees," It reminds me of my own brosaid George Warack of the experimental station.

Canadian Business Problem By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

Maintaining Exports Main

Canada's major problem for the next few years, possibly a decade, will be maintenance of exports, says a letter from the Canadian Exporters' Associa- tainly justified. tion concerning its annual convention, Oct. 27-28, at the Seigniory Club, Quebec.

The letter adds:

"Solutions to questions which Large logs, naturally, confront us are not easily more initial value if they convention will attempt to ac- furnish pulpwood.

ommerce on hand to answer

United States Steel Export Cor- of good lumber. poration. Alex Gray, Toronto, is president.

FOREST WEALTH

Prudent Logging Association has issued a 10-page booklet on the forest industry,

> "Directly and indirectly, the forests generate a quarter of the income of all Canadians. And the pulpwood harvest is the basis of more than half of all the economic benefits which flow to Canada from her vast woodlands. "The forests need no defini-

tion, but pulpwood is the wood that is, or that can be used in the manufacture of pulp and paper, an industry which creates more new wealth for Canada than any single element in the economy.

"Pulp and paper, but a single sector of the forest industries, alone creates more national wealth every year than all the mines or all the grain crops of Canada.

"There exists no sharp line for dividing trees for pulpwood and those used for lumber

found. But there are many and be delivered economically to arious ways of approaching the sawmill. Generally, though, subject and getting results, and is trees of a lesser diameter, that, of course, is what the of lesser value as lumber, that

One session will consist of a which could never make anypanel discussion, with officials thing but poor lumber are the paper mills. There are vast areas Guest speaker at the annual where the trees have not linner will be George W. Wolf tained, and never can attain of New York, president of the size suited to the manufacture

"Thus the utmzation of pulpwood has increased enormously the inherent wealth of Cana-The Canadian Pulp and Paper dian forests."

SUN'S HALO

entitled "The Pulpwood Har- The Bishop's ring is the name vest." The booklet comments, in given to a corona or halo near that allow their e

Give the company a co prove itself. You can better "anything" at the fares now in effect. What about the man sengers over and at "So for the most part, logs job? I have seen man drivers stop to pick m of the Department of Trade and raw material of the pulp and gers at a place where a bus stop. Don't you and

when the driver puts we buggy on the bus and n you take it off? Or don't have the money mise to pay on your w What assurance has he won't very convenient get?" Yes, these may details, but neverthe

are true. So "Madge Roxburghy ter gets dirty on the be by any chance one of the

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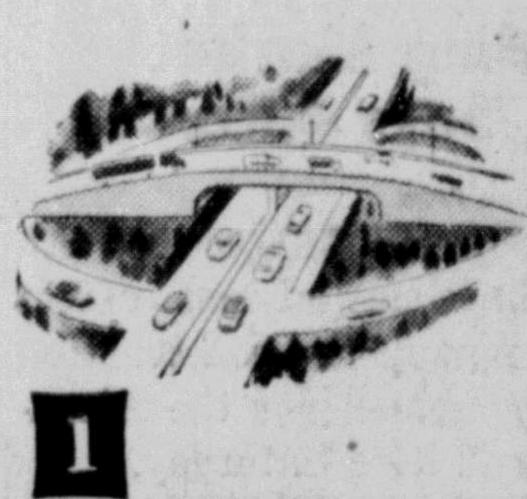
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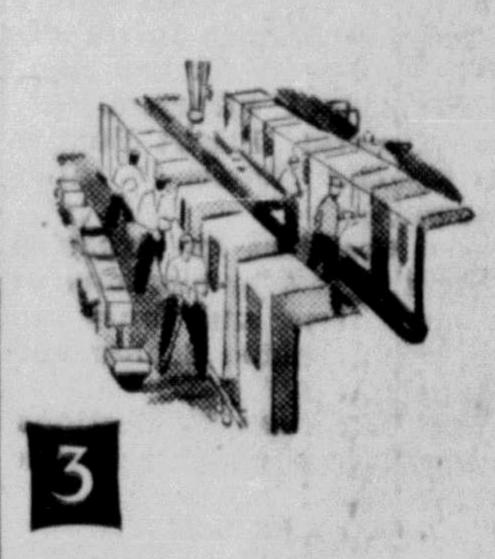
helps break traffic bottlenecks?

Life insurance - because a large part of the money that people put aside in life insur-READY NOW PRESERVING THE AND EATING FRESH! ance is invested in ways that help provide new roads and bridges . . . as well as new homes, stores, waterworks, power plants and other aids to better living.



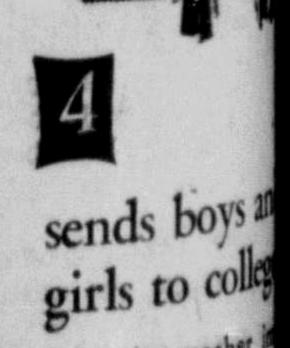
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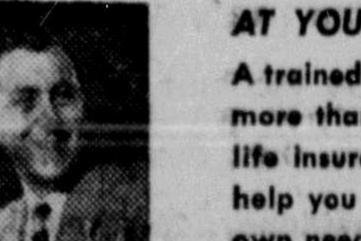


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nts of City Resident ors From Ladysmith

nd Mrs. E. W. Forward arrived here Sund the Princess Norah for a few days visit sons, Don and Harry, also a visitor in Ruhis home in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Forward, who ard joined them in there on Friday to inquest into the workman.

ther I. McMahon, nt graduate of Holy asticate, Ottawa.

se in the Convent.

he Princess Kath xury cruiser, on urdy briefly visited ng the ship's stop-

ed at the piano

n Ladysmith, Van- the early days of the Premier d for more than Mine, and received a real welecently celebrated come on thei rarrival.

> Western Woods Products are nearing completion of their extensive alterations to the Crawford wharf. This will assist in the unloading of logs at their main booming ground. At present left the logs are unloaded on the Stewart Hyder road and have to be taken from that point, at high replacing tide, to the booming ground.

A new two-ton truck and hoist has arrived for the Silver Tip Mining Company whose property lie sisters also ar- is situated on the Upper Salmon St. River area. Mr. J. McGillivray, will teach in An- president of the company, also school, and Sister arrived from Victoria. W. R. ill teach the Com- Tooth is the local representative.

W.D. McAra Heads New Socred Group

W. D. (Bill) McAra, popular Canadian National Railways express agent here, last night was elected president of the Prince Rupert Social Credit Association he coming year.

Mr. McAra, while new to local politics, has been an active member of the Social Credit group since its inception here.

Art Murray, Social Credit can-schools. He started his musical didate in the June 12 provincial education at Dartmouth College election, was appointed district and went to New York, Germany stand on the seats? If she is, I and when it was discovered her First United Church Kinder-Black, and mem- organizer and plans were laid and Italy to continue his studies. don't see where she has any- injuries were serious Captain for a widespread effort through- He is fluent in five languages thing to squawk about. Did it Ernest Caldwell headed for Jun- Sept. 15th. Please phone Blue out Prince Rupert riding to ac- He toured in grand opera and ever dawn on her that when it is eau where Mrs. Marshall was

organization meeting in the Civic peared in a number of silent is late you can blame the liquid iell, adding that he had arrang-Centre were: Lea Sylvanne, first pictures and some talkies. sunshine that is so prevalent in ed for an ambulance on arrival vice-president; Herb O'Rourke. On becoming a Christian, he Rupert. second vice-president; D. Wish-left the entertainment and went As a bus driver's wife, I know hours while we got mother art, third vice-president. Mrs. back to college. He now holds a what I'm talking about and I settled." Elleen Wright was appointed Bachelor's degree in arts, a don't feel that anyone can dis- Ship's officers said it was rainthe old timers of secretary and Steve Mentenko Master's in music and a Doc- pute what I've said. uring their stay in was elected treasurer.



DRIVES IN ENGLAND-Sara Eberts, a blonde Canadian pin-up girl in Britain, is a capable driver of trotters. Miss Eberts, 18year-old photographer's model from Montreal, now in England, won a trotting handicap against four male drivers on the Sussex Downs recently. (CP PHOTO)

Sioux Chieftain Plays Many Parts

tabernacle here recently.

He is big Chief White Feather

Born in Iowa, the son of Chief tribes." Jim Many Rains Sitting Bull, White Feather spent his early childhood attending reservation

quaint the public more thorough- returned to New York to play pouring rain the driver must rushed to hospital. Broadway, Red Feather later exercise the utmost caution and "I can't praise Captain Cald-Other directors elected at the went to Hollywood whe e he ap- drive more slowly, so if the bus well too much," said Mrs. Dash-

torate in theology.

in Broadway shows, a movie actor | Father became chief in his own | Wednesday. and a touring opera singer before right in 1935 on the death of his becoming an evangelist, appear- father. On his death the tribe will Hazel, who has been with Paraed on a musical program at a give up the ancient traditions of

"We are full citizens now,"" daughter Barbara, passed Sitting Bull of the Pine Ridge said White Father, "there's no through here last Sunday on the

> LETTERBOX (Continued from page 2)

AGNES COLLINS.

Funeral Held Tomorrow For Mrs. Clausen

perform the service at Grenville months ago. d'uneral Chapel.

are three daughters, Mrs. L. S. Canada's largest cities. Veitch, Mrs. C. Fossum and Mrs. Murray, 36-year-old Irish-

utes, make donations instead to time. the Cancer Society fund.

view Cemetery.

Woman Falls Watching Drill

Word has been received here from one to five cars. that Mrs. Estelle Marshall; mother of the head film librarian at Paramount Picture Corporation in Hollywood, is resting REGINA (P)-A great-grandson | Since 1940 he has travelled be- comfortably in Maynard Hospiof Chief Sitting Bull of the tween Cuba and Canada, minis- tal, Seattle, following a fall Sioux trible, who was a dancer tering mostly to Indians. White aboard the Prince George last

mount for the past 25 years, and her sister Mrs. Doris Dashiel and further need of a chief in our Prince George on their annual vacation-trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Marshall was injured in Skagway when she slipped on . Labor Day Sports, Monday deck while watching the crew Sept. 1. Roosevelt Park, 1:30 perform boat drill.

ing hard in Skagway at the time Mrs. Marshall was injured.

Green And Black Taxis Cover City Two young men who have pany and soon formed the He retained only the limousing

been taxi drivers here for the present owner-operated system business. past two years, today own one with radio-telephone - equipped of the largest and most modern cars.

of 438 Eighth Avenue West, who mut—operators of 99 Taxi—the motion of various sport events candidate and carried out died early Sunday morning at snappy green and black fleet in the city, sold his interests to colorful campaign which closed the home of her daughter after that "covers the city" took over the present owners—Ivan Mc- with an open air railly—first of a lengthy illness. Rev. H. Olsen from the well-known sports pro-Ghan and Tony Klamut. its kind in the city's history.

The new owners, reluctant to Mrs. Clausen came to Prince tell about themselves, are among Rupert 37 years ago. She was the the most popular drivers in the wife of well-known fisherman city and have a fleet of cabs that John Clausen. Other survivors ranks on a par with those in

Norman Iverson; and one son, born city resident, who now op-Ingver Morse. All are of Prince erates the limousine service to the airport, bought the business Mrs. Clausen's departing wish, from Stan Moran in 1940 and said her son, was that all con- immediately organized a busitemplating sending floral trib- ness that flouished from that

Moran had operated the com-Pallbearers will be Don Fitch, pany alone from 1929 to 1940, Joe Greissel, Dave Abel, Oscar having become sole owner when Olsen, Knut Halberg and Eric his partner of four years, Tom Hjelm. Burial will be at Fair- Dybhavn, sold out his interests. Founder of the company, the late Fred Miggins, started the company in 1920 and he in turn sold it to Moran.

When Murray took over in 1940, he saw the opportunity to expand and before many months had passed, increased the fleet

He also owned and operated a bus service to Port Edward, which he sold in 1942 to the present

However, as the years rolled by, Murray enlarged his com-

readers

- Regular Moose Meeting, Tuesday, August 26, 8 p.m.
- Labor Day Dance, Monday, September 1, Civic Centre. (202)
- p.m. sharp.
- 899 for registration.



Mr. Murray is well known to Funeral will be held tomor- ileets of cabs in Prince Rupert. After 12 years in operation, He recently contested the prorow for Mrs. Anna Clausen, 63, Ivan-McGhan and Tony Kla- Murray, who continued his pro- vincial election as Social Credit

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Next to Royal Bank. Prince Rupert Trades Council A.F. of L. Labor Day Sports,

Roosevelt Park, Sept. 1. Orange Ladies Bazaar, Nev. 19.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

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FUNERAL NOTICE

CLAUSEN-In the city, Sunday, August 24, 1952, Anna age 62 years, beloved wife of Mr. John A. Clausen, 438 8th Ave. West and mother of Mrs. L. S (Ingrid) Veitch, Mrs. Chris (Vera) Fossum, Mrs. N. (Florence) Iverson and Mr. Ingver L. Morse, Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. H. O. Olson will conduct services at Granville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 26th Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. No flowers by request. Donations to Cancer Fund gratefully accepted.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Department of Indian Health Service and to Dr. R. G. Large and others who assisted in my operation. Special thanks to the General Hospital and nurses on the 3rd floor, and those who visited me, you showed your true friendship and Christianity. A. J. WESLEY

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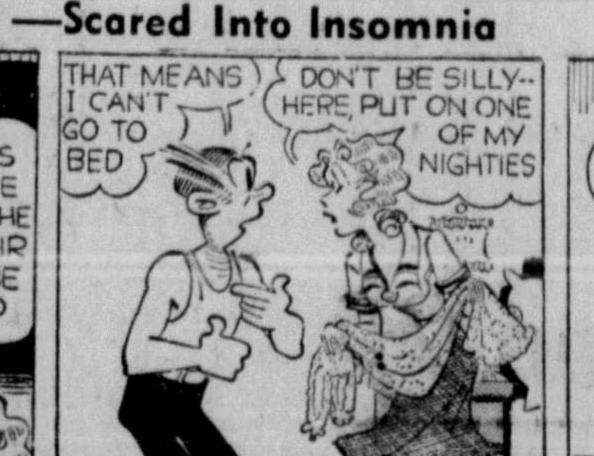
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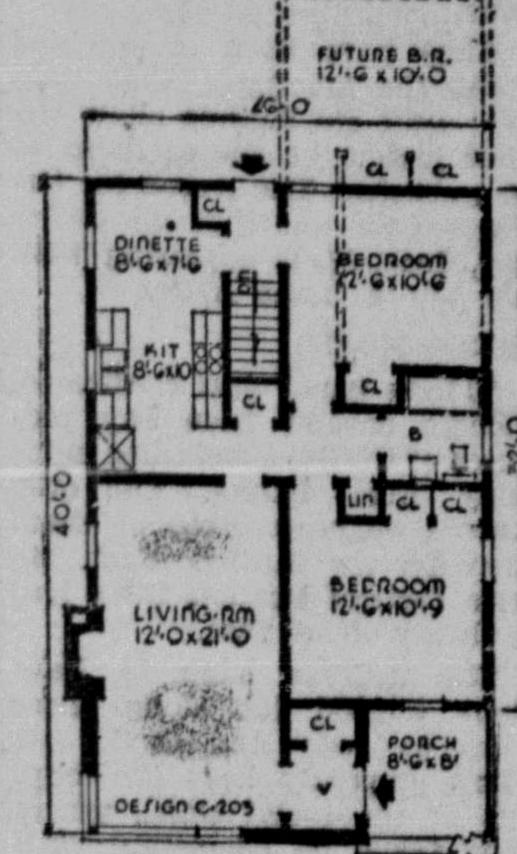
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planned in a new house, or converted from a spare bedroom or Jerlyn Madison, consumer con-

consideration in decorating and colored translucent shade. equipment to make the most of its possibilities.

Wall treatment is especially important to provide good light reflection and not tire the eyes. Choose a light colored paint, or a light wallpaper with a small pattern. A "busy" pattern stark white should be avoided since they are distracting under artificial light.

For the study space itself a flat top desk placed flush with the wall or in a corner is best, A table of desk height may also be used. The working area of the desk should be at least two by four feet, and free from clutter. If many reference books are needed, provide a shelf either on the wall directly in front of

the desk at the side. Writing supplies, rulers, scissors and other paraphernalia should be kept in drawers where they will be out of the way. A desk pen of the reservoir type

that will not spill if tipped over is the best choice for an all-

The finish on the desk should dull if possible, and light in cone. Where dark wood is used, a light colored blotter may be

Lighting, of course, is most Whether the room is specially important. If possible the desk should be placed so daylight comes in from the back or left attic area, it should not be "just side. Since this is not possible room," according to in many rooms, be sure to provide good-artificial light. A wall or table lamp is preferred, with The study room needs special semi-direct lighting and light

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It permits lavish use of favorite color; eliminates possibility of an inharmonious color scheme; unifies the decorative rear elements; and makes the room

Both spacious and restful in with fireplace and corner picture appearance is a bedroom with required to take charge of the finance their own loans in commedium beige walls, lighter beige bedspread, tawny wood furniture, pale beige chair, sand carpet and drapes shadow-triped in shades of beige.

In any monochromatic scheme the neturals-black, white and gray—can be used freely to lend Exterior walls are finished with variety or to tone down the effect of a brilliant hue like red.

In building a one-color scheme containing information about the for a room, either use a single shade of the color for ways applicant. carpet, drapes and upholstery, accenting with one or two secondary colors to avoid monotony; or use as many tints and shades of the hue as can be found.

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Continue in this manner all hrough the house, letting green shades dominate, and playing off variations of yellow and brow nagainst each other.

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## NHA Good Plan For Own Homes in Rupers A leading nome building con- | sents the amount that must go

tractor today said excavation and clearing of property is one of the biggest headaches in construction work here.

homes, view property is expen- set the price. sive and "invariably many obstructions are discovered during excavation work that cause delay and extra cost."

He expressed amazement, however, at the small number of NHA loans. While a qualified builder is

his time as port of his loan pay- homes for their own use.

Manager of Central Mortgage that would be approved for NHA and Housing Corporation in Van- houses. A questionnaire, along with

application forms and pamphlets

housing scheme is sent to the One of the chief requirements asked is that 23 percent of the applicant's gross income is sufficient to cover principal and in-

taxes and insurance. "In other words," said the builder, "23 per cent of the applicant's income, but not including that of his wife, repre-

terest payments on the loan.

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After inspection and approval of the building site-which the applicant must own—the loan may be granted. No work on the three months is allowed for conbuilding is permitted until the citizens who take advantage of loan is authorized and then struction to get under way.

Central Mortgage and Housing construction, a homeowner may munities of 5,000 or less and only work on the project and turn in for persons wishing to build

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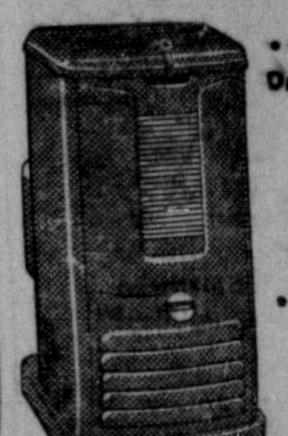
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With almost faultless team sixth win against two losses base-line on his second strike, while the Hardware Nine slammed 10 hits off big Dick Letour- Cliff Dahl on third base dead by

Four of the winning runs were responsible for the erring of first baseman Danny Bill. Deathknell for the Clothiers rang the fourth inning when with two away, first baseman Sid Scherk gallon, and rightfielder Ray Spring each ONLY THREAT got on by an error at first. Monk-

in the first inning when a long tourneau, narrowly made third single by Don Scherk brought on an error. But neither Hodgfrom Bill Lambie in right field Hodgson's long low fly into Chicago 3, Boston 4. was intercepted by Bill and the centre had all the markings of

seventh in a combined error and catch:

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support, Carolei picked up his he bunted clean along the third catching both the pitcher and surprise.

while Letourneau and Dahl an early 8-2 deficit. watched the ball spin itself out, Giants split two games with

Only threat to spoil the shut man's single and third baseman out was in the fifth inning. With Don Hartwig's triple followed to one out Leteurneau drew a walk and first haseman Bill singled First run for the winners came In a scramble that followed. Le-Winners' fifth run came in the spectacular running one-handed York 1, St. Louis 3.

Another long hit hauled down Hollywood 6, San Diego 4; Port-Hartwig singled, then went to on the run by the young high land 4, Los Angeles 7, San Fransecond when Bill let a ball pass. school rookie was a solid tag by cisco 1, Sacramento 2. Stan Cornwell, G & A playing veteran Jack Lindsay in the first manager, pulled a switcharoo as inning which followed Bill Lambie's single with two out.

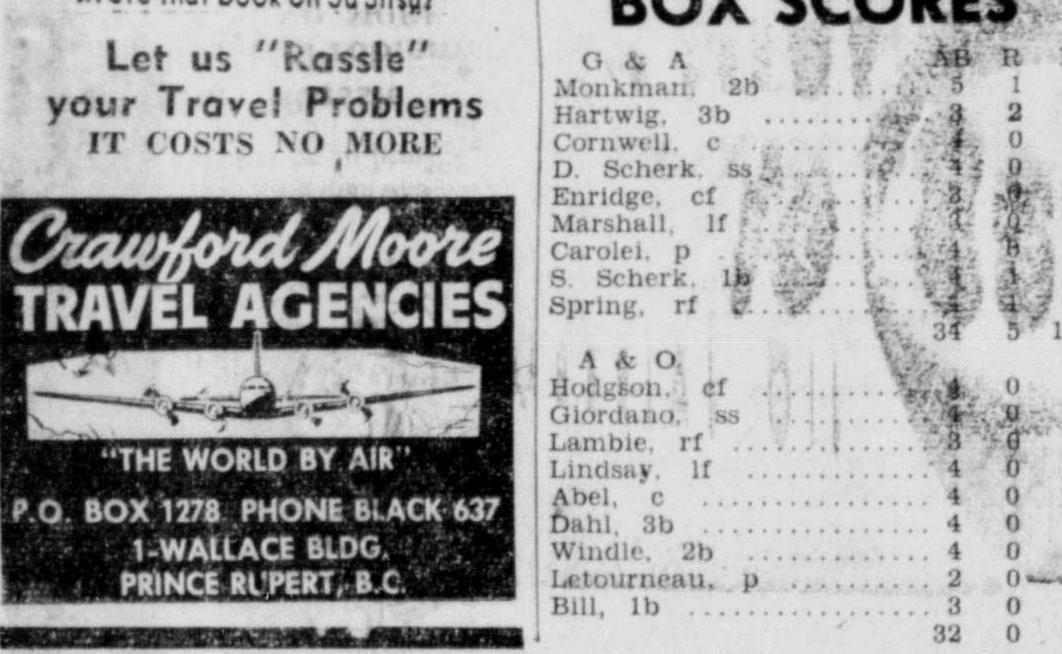
Lindsay singled in the sixth in the eighth for the only other and Hodgson looped out another hits off Carolei.

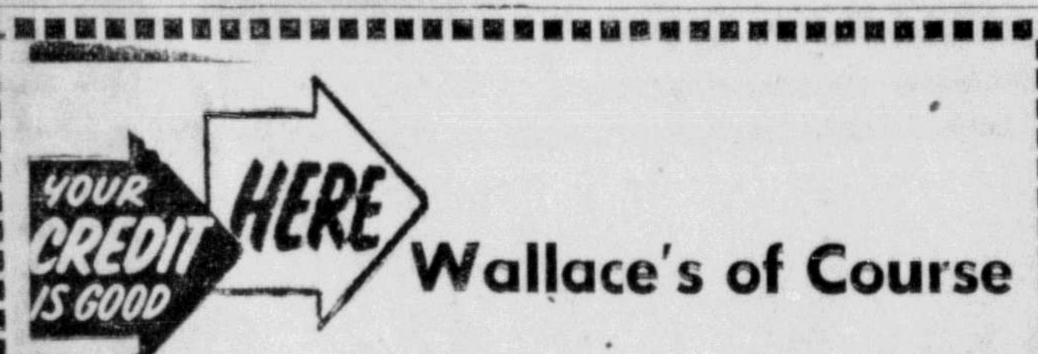
ABEL RETURNS

plate for A & O, turning in solid delphia 7-5. catching after half a season's PCL-Portland 11-3. Los Ancentre, grounded out once and 2-2. Abel's pop-up but second base- Spokane 15. man "Monk" Monkman wanted it, too. The infielders collided and Scherk dropped the ball. Cornwell, who picked up two singles at bat, made up the battery with Carolei for the win-

Next game of the final series is scheduled for Thursday at 6:45 p.m. with Abel & Odowes as home team.

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## Yanks Blast Giants Fall

NEW YORK (P)-It was a great day for league leaders Sunday as New York Yankees boosted its American League margin to two games over Cleveland and the Brooklyn Dodgers opened up an 81/2-game spread over St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

Third place Giants fell to nine games behind the Brooks.

Yanks picked up a game on the Indians, coming from behind to defeat Detroit Tigers 4-2 while Indians dropped a 16inning 9-8 decision to Washing-Cornwell made first easily, and ton Senators after making up

Hartwig stole home in a flying Cincinnati. Reds rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to capture the opener 5-4, but Giants came back to win the nightcap 6-3. Dodgers cooled off the red hot Cardinals 10-4 to snap the St. Louis eight-game streak More baseball scores:

American-Detroit 6. Washinghome Hartwig who got on via son or Gordiano who followed ton 3; St. Louis 2; Philadelphia the free route on balls. A throw could come through with a hit. 11; Cleveland 0, New York 1;

National - Brooklyn 3. Pit relay was too late to catch Hart- an extra bases hit when outfield- burgh 2; Philadelphia 2, Cinciner Ralph Enridge made the nati 3: Boston 2, Chicago 1: New

PCL - Seattle 6, Oakland 3;

WIL-Vancouver 2-10: Victoria 8-7; Lewiston 9-4, Spokane

6-0; Wenatchee 3-4, Tri-City 4-5; Yakima 3, Salem 0.

Dave Abel was back behind the ton 2-12; Chicago 11-1, Phila- for the seat of the pants.

gained first on the second and WIL-Wenatchee 6, Tracity 7; Shortstop Don Scherk caught game 16 innings; Lewiston 4,

#### Remember When

Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs were both without managers at the finish as the Cubs gained a 6-2 victory 11 years ago today in a turbulent contest. Leo (Lippy) Durocher of Dodgers and Jimmy Wilson of Cubs suf- home from an easy chair. Gered banishment after lively discussions with the umpires.

NHA GOOD PLAN (Continued from page 5)

would prevent the lowering value of all homes in the

Hon, Robert Winters, Tedera minister of resources and velopment, during his visit here a short time ago said "the machinery is there under section 35 of the NHA to solve Canada's housing problem." "But," said the minister

during his tour of CMHC homes under construction here, 'we can't initiate it. It's up to the municipalities to work it out with the provincial government and then come to us.

'We have the money—and we vill pay 75 per cent of the cost of low-rent housing projects but we can't go over the heads of the provincial governments."

Mr. Winters was referring to rental projects although it was learned here last week that CMHC officials during visits here have looked over sites in Section Two which they would willing to support in

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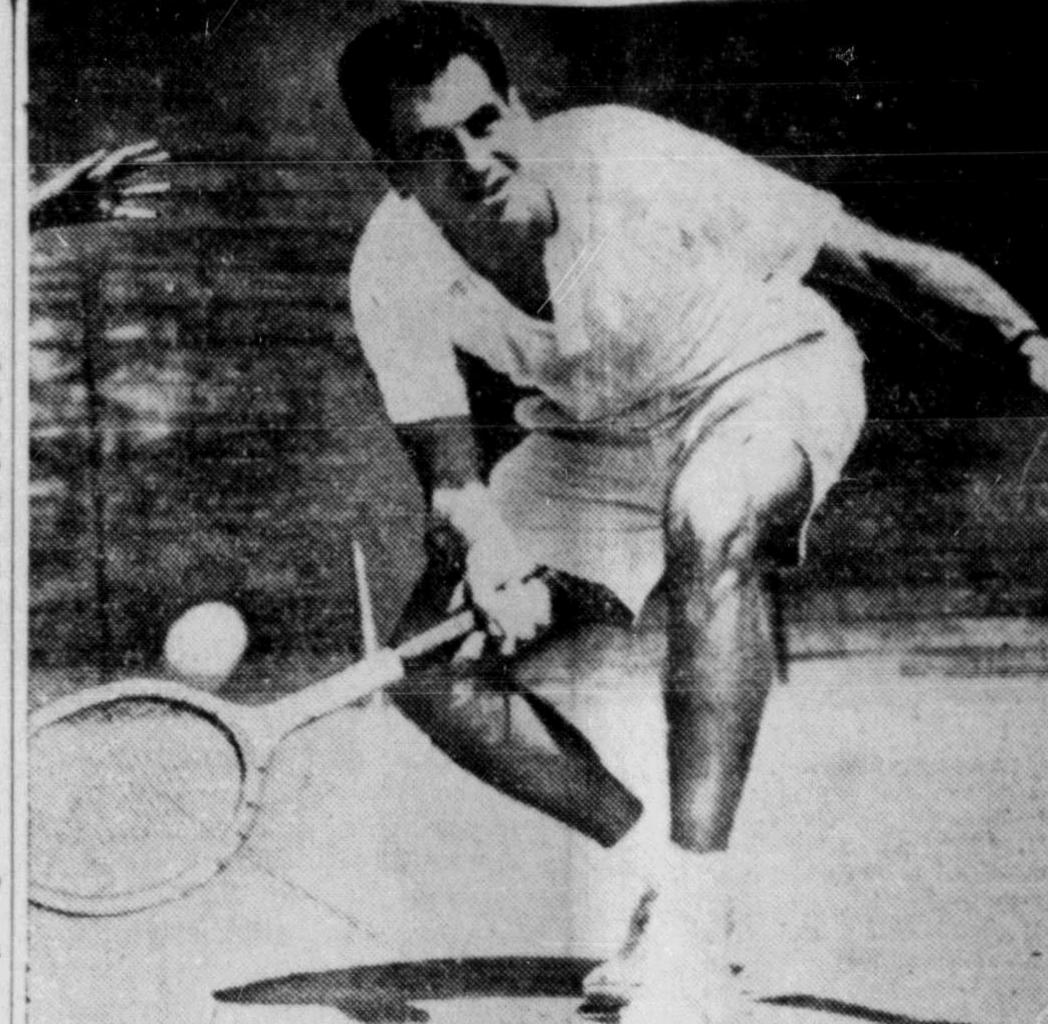
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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK-Letter to Baseball Commissioner they would be competing with Ford Frick:

My Dear Ford:

This is getting plumb ridiculous, the length of ACTING BUG time they're taking to play the average big league National - Philadelphia 0-14, game nowadays. The other day the Giants and Dod- Jody suddenly has expressed a Chicago 3-4; Boston 3-5, Pitts- gers dragged out a normal nine-inning contest for American\_St. Louis 1-1, Bos- approximately 31/2 hours. That is cruel punishment game on "Lone Hand."

I fully realize that the problem | PITCHERS' HAMS

holiday but he was little help at geles 3-2! Hollywood 3-6. San does not come within your pro- If you doubt it, ask any of your bat as he flew out twice to Diego 2-2; Seattle 6-5, Oakland vince. But our understanding is old writing friends who has to that the Commissioner has broad sit out there day after day and powers to act in almost any watch the boys ham it up. only other error by the winners. Yakima 2-7, Salem 3-4 (first matter where the good of the By common consent of the game is concerned, and this sure writers, the champ is old Satch comes under that heading. Paige of the Browns. A fellow

> caught in a couple of these post- Satch recently and he says that midnight dillies tell me if they in one instance the veteran conhave to watch a pitcher posture sumed one minute and 28 secand pose for a minute or two onds between the time the ball between each throw and watch landed back in his glove and the rival managers demand an when he let it go again. examination of the ball every As you and I know, a good, time one of their batters swings fast-working pitcher needs only

What you might do is have and let 'er fly. Beyond 20 secsigns put up in each dressing onds, which is supposed to be room and dugout reminding the the legal limit, he's resting of players and the managers that stalling or giving the television they still are being paid primar- fans a treat, or all three. ily to play baseball for the paying customers and not to put on an act for the television audience. Come to think of it, you might have a sign tacked up in the umpires' dressing rooms, too

You might find it difficult as an old-time baseball writer to believe that the current crop of athletes, especially pitchers, are thing you can think of would out there mugging and strutting for the wives and kiddies.

FOLDING SCREENS

(Continued from page 5)

dress up, decorative tacks can

But if you prefer a perfectly smooth panel which is easily decorated with paint, enamel, wax, stain, wallpaper or decalcomanias, use the standard pressed wood type of hardboard. After cutting the panel to the exact size of the framework, bevel the endges slightly with a file, plane or sandlock. Fasten the panels by using a good grade of adhesive; the same you'd use for attaching hardboard panels over old plaster walls. Clamps will assure a good bond. And if the renewed screen is to be prepared, be sure to size the pressed

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joker cently tacked on Joel Mc-Crea's dressing room a sign reading "Millionaire's Row." Mc-Crea joined in the laugh.

his pop in "Lone Hand."

"That's true." Joel confirmed. tures of the boys published since photos we have taken of them were for the family album. My a theory about that.

The McCreas seem to have done a good job along those lines on Jody and David, 16 They purposely kept the boys out of the social whirl, where other film children. The McCrea sons have spent most of their lives on the ranch learning the cattle business.

After years of indifference about his father's profession desire to get into it. Joel gave him a chance to break into the

all excited about it," said Joel. "Now he plans to enroll at Pomona College and take the same lor and I took there."

Joel admitted that neither son is a great fan of his.

"They like me better than A number of friends who got from here held a stopwatch on Randolph Scott but not as well

> made his first picture under the Republic banner. It is the stirring story of the U.S. Cavalry, "Rio Grande," which opens at TOTEM THEATRE toda

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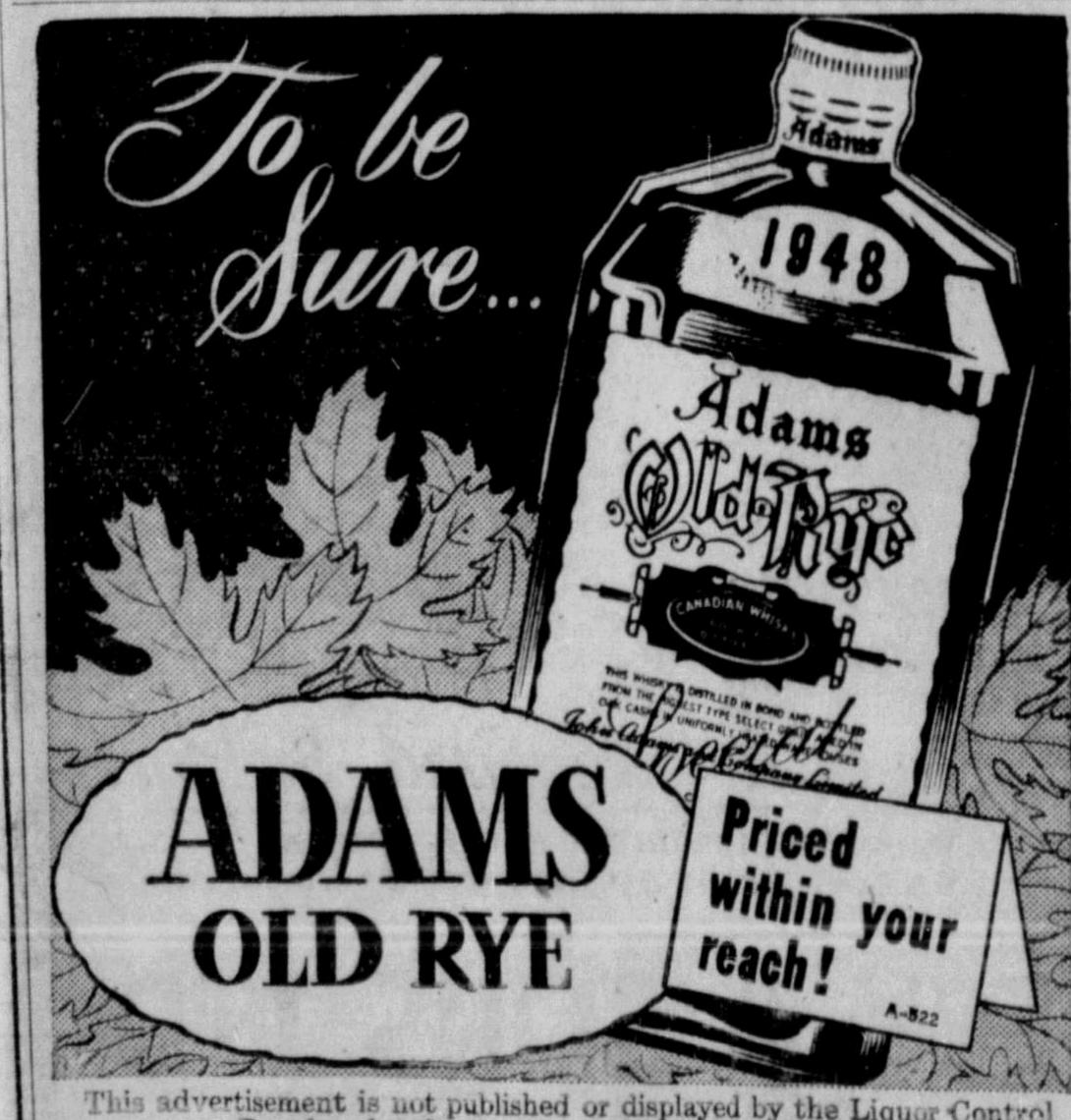
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By BOB THOMAS

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They have been so shielded from the limelight that only this week did McCrea allow the first picture of one of them to be published. The reason for the photograph was that the oldest boy, Jody, 17, is appearing with

FIRST MOVIE

"There haven't been any picthey were babies. The only wife (actress Frances Dee) had

The proud father agrees. "He's

drama course that Robert Tay-

as Gary Cooper," he shrugged. Famed director John Ford has

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