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Alaskan Comment on Power

/ENTURES Ltd., and Frobisher Ltd., associated holding company in Canada, in a recent report outline their plans for cheap power by making use of the Taku river.

Their conclusions after surveys are that 4,500,-000 horsepower could be developed by diverting into the Taku river waters from the upper Yukon, the Dexadeash and Salmon rivers.

It is planned to have the main storage reservoirs formed above Whitehorse by two dams, one in Miles Canyon on the Teslin river and the other one on the Yukon river where it joins the Big Salmon.

It is proposed to erect storage reservoirs with an elevation of more than 2,000 feet. Waters would be conducted southward from Atlin lake through rock tunnels.

Industrial plants on the Taku river on the Canadian side would be approximately 44 miles from the two main power plants.

There is nothing in the reports about the proposed Alcoa plant near Skagway, which must get its power from the upper Yukon on the Canadian side. The Alcoa plant, if built, will have a natural tide-water harbor. But the Canadian plant on the Taku river is above the navigable point. Possibly barges might be used to take cargo down the Taku river to American tidewater. It would seem that Alcoa might have bargaining power to get Yukon river water.

The Canadian companies plan the first unit to produce 100 tons of steel and iron a day. The other unit would treat cobalt concentrates.

Further plans would include production of calcium, and magnesium, alumina, phosphorus and "heavy water" for atomic reactors.

-Ketchikan Daily News. flat cars

A youthful alien with home

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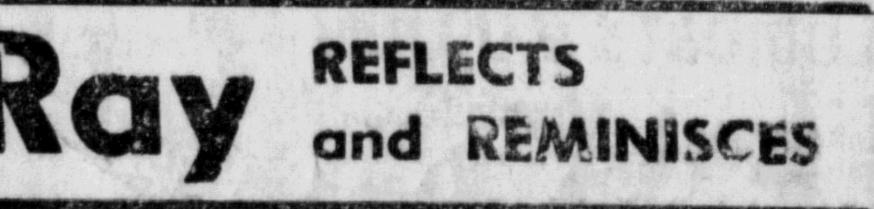
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Toronto has had his jaw an



tous advice concerning the use of Kings. of wines. The illustration was ments. Surely isn't that the way spiritual solace to the theatre people would take their it ought to be. Why wait for world. Easter, more than six along by train. the dining room to become at hundred veteran show people least three or four times daily, stood in line for an hour to get an unlovely, unhappy sort of in, and some wept openly - place. You know what's meant. | Canon May said: "Surely there

Being careful about dress an area where there are so man helps a young man to success. houses that are not hallowed. Then he can well afford to go around looking like a bum.

COMING UP

An emperor wearing a whisker | cause, it seems, of his inability and an impressive title will be to speak the language. All of us been heard of before, of course, nation building, and the growth pose to sell to eastern truck op-The late Mussolini tried to cap- of population is not encouraged ture him and his country and by assault with the odds nine to lost out. Haile Selasse rules fif- one, teen million Africans in Ethiopia and will be the guest of Canada's governor general, flying to the

Two Students Lost in Sea Off Oregon

COOS BAY, Ore: (A)-Two High school boys on a class picnic were swept to sea and presumed dead from a rock at Sunset Bay. south of here. They were Frank Collins, 16, and Avery Morgan, who was observing his 16th birthday.

They were among some students who came to the coast

for their class outing. Two other students, Keith Ryder and Norman Malone, were

with young Collins and Morgan. They came upon a sharp rock. jutting up from the beach. Collins and Morgan decided climb on it and work their way around on the seaward side. The other two decided not to chance it, but walked instead around the rear of the rock.

Ryder and Malone said two big waves swept in while they walked behind the rock. When they got to the other side, they discovered that Collins and Morgan, who had been about 25 feet up on the rock, were missing. They located them in the waves, about 100 feet from shore. Both were swimming, but were being carried seaward with the out-

going tide. They disappeared from sight after they got about 300 yards



SIGNS DEMANDING "Independence or Death" are attached to the backs of bicycle rickshaws in Hanoi, Indo-China, as part of the Indo-Chinese government demonstration against partition at the Geneva conference.

undertaken in the other seasons

the government's equipmen

to deal with unemployment

lem is long overdue.

As I See It Elmore Philpott

Train-Truck Merger

THE RAILROADS of Canada and U.S.A. are learning their lesson. They are taking a leaf out of the book of the cunning old war politicians who used to struction which has been usually

In the near future, all the ONE SERIOUS missing link in big lines will begin "piggy-back" truck-trailer rail service.

Since 1952 both CPR and CNR authentic knowledge about have experimented in a small kind of public expenditures proway with pint-size trailers. These vide the maximum count were a special job, owned by the jobs. railways themselves, and used The Minister of Public Works, only between Toronto and Mont-

Now on both sides of the bor- Cabinet, recently pointed out der plans are underway to carry that the vast expenditure on two full-length (36-foot) truck- the Canso Causeway did virtrailers, which will fit back to tually nothing to relieve unemback on specially built 75-foot ployment.

THE MAIN idea of the railroad is to operate fast freights between the main cities.

But the idea offers intriguing possibilities. I have always wondered what would happen, for First wine to be served with city from Boston. He is known instance, if the CPR and CNR meals in Vancouver was poured as the Conquering Lion of would offer motorists special ast Saturday, along with gratu- Judah, Elect of God and King bargain rates for overnight service between Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. If it were posbrightened with portrait of two The little "actors" church (St. sible to drive aboard your car gentlemen and a lady—each Peter's) for 96 years in the heart as you now do on to the ferries with a charming smile. We won- of London is to be torn down to and land next morning up in der if this is the beginning? - become a jewelry store site. This the Rocky Mountains, or vice pleasure when enjoying refresh- venerable building has brought versa, it seems to me that many

Of course, the price of this erate enough to make it attract tive. But as things now stand is need for a hallowed house in it takes two days hard driving to get from the coast to the Rocky Mountains. The trip by train is just half that. It seems to me that the geography of B.C. is almost made to order for skull fractured by nine boys bein Ottawa early in June. He's have our own ideas concerning line which the rallroads now pro

THE FIGURES for train reserv: tions are debunking the tall

It's beginning to look like a of another depression. MPs here at Ottawa are forcample, it recommended that four cd to book weeks ahead to g

reservations for the trip home The government is also feel ing very bucked up at the latest figures for construction in Can-

geough has become a man of ada The official figures show that leisure, and, in time may listen completions of new homes are running 11 per cent ahead of last year—and last year broke all Some time ago we gently chided the CPR for saying it had records for construction in Can-"approximately" 58,000,000 rail- ada

felt it ought to know exactly. IN SPITE of the sharp upturn Well, it does. And some day when in employment all across Canwe have time there will be an- ada, the government is planning other count when the ties will be more energetic measures for laid end to end instead of cross- dealing with seasonal unemployment next winter.

The trend in recent years has An elderly woman is said to been towar is greater and greater have been arrested while trying winter unemployment. Quiet to cross from East Berlin to West studies are being made to see Berlin with 101 eggs concealed what can be done to switch over there's a woman who doesn't be- to the slack winter months con-

lieve in hiding all her eggs in Try Daily News Classified



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16th Century Statue Found Under Chapel

LONDON A stone statu of Christ, believed to date back to the early 16th century, has been found beneath a chape destroyed by bombs during the

Joan Evans, director of the Society of Antiquaries, and Norman Cook, keeper of the Guildhall Museum, describe the figure in an article in the Times "certainly one of the archaeological finds made London during this century.'

The statue, 61/2 feet tall, was uncovered by workmen diggin five feet below the floor of the bombed-out Mercers' Chapel the Cheapside district near Paul's Cathedral.

An original chapel on this site, built between 1518 and 1522 burned down in London's great who is generally conceded to be fire of 1366. The one destroyed one of the ablest men in the by bombs was but, in 1682

Both feet, the right arm and United States market raised the left hand of the statue were missing. The vark shows the body of Christ lying on a bier on three beams, covered by the Scientific study of ... is probroyal mantle given to him by Pilate's soldiers.

French To Delay Asking U.S. Aid Until Cease Fire Talks Underway By JOHN M. HICHTOWER | ment has told the French gov-

WASHINGTON (4) - French ernments in talks at Paris that diplomats today said France will such a proposal would be necdelay asking United States in- essary as a basis for future Amtervention in the Indo-China erican decisions, bearing in mind war as long as cease-fire talks that the U.S. would act only as are under way at Geneva. one member of a coalition.

Meanwhile, Britain is reported State Secretary Dulles told a to have proposed that prospec- press conference that no such tive military talks on Southeast bid had yet come from the Asia among the Big Three West- French. French diplomats here ern allies, along with Australia say no bid is to be expected unand New Zealand, should he held til events at Geneva take a de at the highest military level cisive turn one way or another that is, among the chiefs of staff U.S. authorities privately point of the five countries.

Military representatives of Bri- now are in a position to drag tain, France, the U.S. and the out the negotiations with new two Southwest Pacific powers moves from time to time if that are expected to meet here with- is their purpose. in the next two weeks. What they can accomplish in the absence of overall political de cisions, however; is not clear.

SEEN IMPORTANT KEY

One key to such a decision perhaps now the most importan one, is a proposition from the French government for U.S. intervention. The U.S. govern

Dental Hypnosis Depicted on TV

LONDON, (Reuters)-Millions of British television viewers this week saw a pretty 19-year-old girl have a tooth pulled after she was hypnotized in a dentist's chair. It was the first time television has shown dental hypnosis in use. The girl said she felt no pain and would have another extraction, if necessary,



VEN. E. S. REED, Archdeacon of Quebec, has been elected Anglican bishop of Ottawa (CP Photo)



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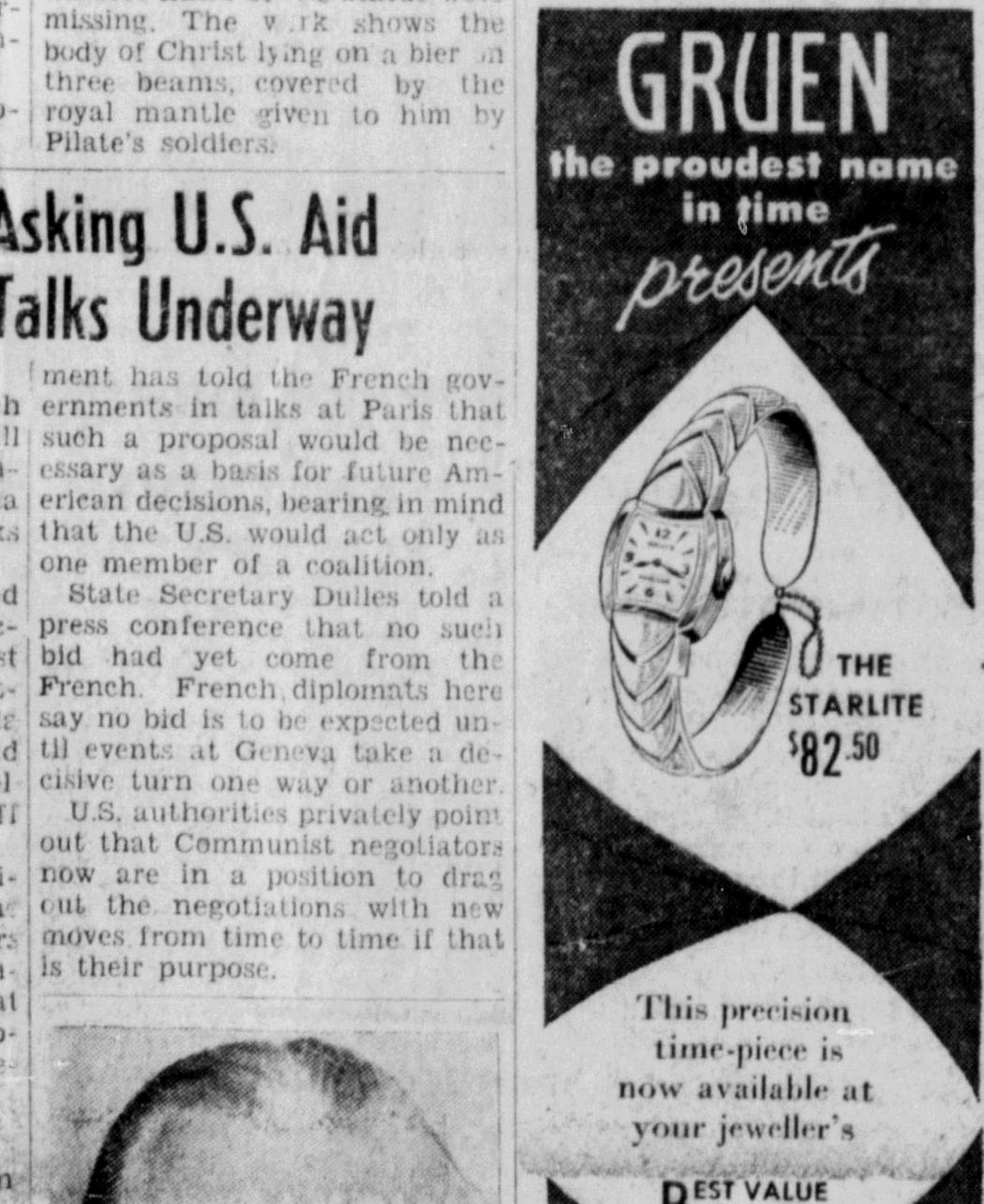
OTTAWA DIARY M. MOCLEOD

All female Ottawa-and, more | from 9,000 tons to 51,000 tons ansecretly, most of the male popu- nually, his government recoglation of the Capital as well- nized his talents as a free enteris romantically agog over the priser. His reward was appointtriple wedding some three weeks ment as Ampassador to Canada. hence when the three very comely daughters of the Peruvian Ambassador will be married

in a single ceremony. Capital's residents, the happy daughters have given him. They event merits all the attention it have become widely known as is receiving. For it is very defin- one of the most pleasant featitely an Ottawa first. Marriage ures of any visit to the Embassy. records both in Canada and Their unique marriage ceremony abroad have been combed care- impresses social Ottawa as a fully by the Capital's authorities. fitting climax to the happy re-They have disclosed that never before anywhere have three si ceremony. It is a case of Peru and Ottawa co-operating to stage the first religious ceremony of its kind in world history Peruvian Ambassador Ferr

andez-Concha, father of the three brides-to-be, is one of th Capital's most unusual as well as distinguished foreign diplomats. His appointment as an Ambassador was the sequel to a singularly unlucky accident. The son of a Peruvian Senator who at the same time was the Republic's most outstanding lawyer, he took to large-scale dairying as young man and developed a herd of just under 1,000 Holstein-Friesian cattle. But a fall from a horse left one side of his body baralyzed as a result of a brain injury. His case was beyond the experience of the medical profession of Peru. So as a last resor he came to the John Hopkins

clinic at Baltimore. 'An operation there was partially successful and he was told that if he remained under medias cal care in the United States for two years it would be wholly so. He put in the time by attending the agricultural faculty of the University of Maryland. His specialty was poultry husbandry. It was in those years that Fernandez-Concha gained the knowledge of North American ways that caused him to be drafted into the diplomatic service of his native Peru. His flair was for trade and concrete business deals. When he got the Peruvian sugar quota in the



DUY GRUEN

During his term of office here with his attractive wife, Fernandez-Concha has become celebrated for the assistance in hos-From the standpoint of the pitality that his three attractive lationships which they have enjoyed during their stay here. No one in the Capital-male or female-quarrels with high romance for having marked them

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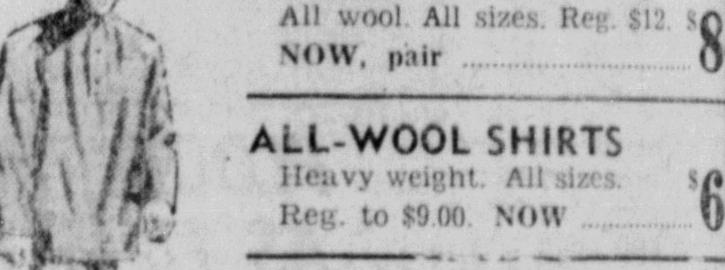
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