Replica Of LaSalle's Griffin
Should Have Outboard
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number of recent instances ship on the Lakes. where men have built replicas ed to retrace their voyages.

smallest ship, and attempted on the Great Lakes. to duplicate the explorer's 1492

creating history. But there is as a tribute to progress.

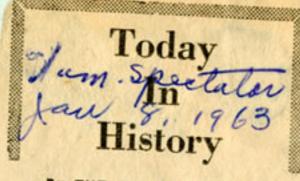
Something of the lure which still time - and indeed ships and exploration have for possibly an excuse - for modern man can be seen in a building a replica of the first

It was in 1679, 284 years ago of famous vessels and attempt-ed to retrace their voyages. next shipping season, that the explorer and fur trader La-The latest is the 117-day Salle sent his tiny Griffin voyage across the Atlantic from Lake Erie to the present made by a group which built a site of Green Bay, Wisconsin. replica of the Nina, Columbus' This was the first sailing ship

There would, of course, be crossing. They succeeded in difficulties in building a replica reaching the New World, but of the Griffin and repeating in a considerably longer time the trip, possibly on the 300th than Columbus' 70-day voyage. anniversary in 1979. The In recent years there have original Griffin, with its cargo been built replicas of H.M.S. of furs, vanished with all its Bounty (admittedly for commercial purposes) and of the ment about what happened to primitive raft upon which it is it, and even about its size and believed that early men cross-ed the Pacific.

Great Lakes navigation has of the Griffin, even with an seen no such attempt at re- outboard motor stowed aboard

of hostilitains.



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The French explorer La-Salle reached the Niagara Falls 284 years ago today — in 1679. LaSalle, discoverer of the Mississippi delta, came to Canada in 1667 and made several fur-trading and exploring expeditions before he was kill-ed by a mutineer of his party in what now is Texas.

1959 — Gen. de Gaulle was elected president of France.

spois in Canada, Chevalier de la Salle beached land exploration to the Unit of Mexico.



EVEN FIREMEN HAVE COFEE BREAKS . . . after the fire is under control of course. Burlington firefighters begin clean-up operations after an \$80,000 blaze was extinguished early last Thursday. The fire destroyed a restaurant, barber shop and gift store at Plains and Waterdown Roads, as well as the apartments above, leaving four people homeless. The building was 120 years old and was used as a stage coach stop, toll station and hotel before the three stores were constructed.