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## Golf, Gretna Green, Wheat Bonus, Hard Work, Traffic

### Trouble in Toronto With Men Working for the City.

Thomas Richard Henry writing in his column in the Toronto Telegram the other day had the following to say:—

#### Time Flies

Arable land is scarcer than jobs—and they are real scarce.

There is one spot, however, that might be turned into a beauty spot.

It is on the northeast corner of Bay and King streets. It is about nine by eighteen feet, is surrounded on three sides by a low iron fence and is raised about one foot above the sidewalk.

We think maybe, ptunias would grow there.

It is being used at present to grow rather anaemic looking weeds.

#### Traffic

Our traffic scout reports. Saturday, heavy traffic drove from Scarborough to Fort Erie. Not one provincial traffic officer met patrolling. Several seen standing chatting at service stations or pairs of them talking at highway intersections.

"Twenty-mile trip in New York State from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Fort Niagara, found two state police patrolling road on their machines.

Returns. Sunday again did not see one Ontario highway police on his machine. All still gossiping at corners.

"On the Kingston highway Sunday

afternoon, despite heavy stream of traffic, saw two young men in old cars fooling while going at least forty miles an hour, cutting in and pretending to ram one another. I chased the worst offender, but finding he was followed he got away cutting in and out of traffic at a high rate of speed. Still no police in sight.

"It is true that Ontario highway police buy their own machines and gasoline? If so it may be the answer to the small amount of patrolling done.

"If a reckless driver is spotted by one of the Ontario police, he has to get on his machine and catch him if he can. There is no proper system of communication between officers, or even any station on the highways, as in the case of New York State. Where it is possible to have the offender watched for further ahead.

"O. P. P. motorcycle officers act as foot-police—stopping people with one light or dirty plates, while they should be on patrol."

#### Hard Work

A letter states that the City Council is not as hard boiled as it is cooked up to be (starts off like a culinary note.)

It says: "To-day I witnessed from an office building window in front of my desk a sit-down strike staged by eight men who were hired to cut weeds for the city. From at least 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. (when rain threatened) they staged a sit-down strike and refreshed themselves with a bottle. They were so cautious in trying to conceal their gulps that I will wager it was not Adams ale. Perhaps the refreshments could be overlooked (?) because it was a hot day, but how can men like these who were working (?) for some of their relief (?) be allowed to do (?) as they please on the taxpayer's dollar? Why not have a foreman or someone competent to see these men work a whole day instead of a half."

(Signed) an onlooker Who Worked (?) Without Refreshments."

#### Out of Work

Canada was among the countries that had to confess an increase of unemployment in June.

"No work" is one of the things that democracies will have to beat it or it will beat the democracies.

A lady in the country writes concerning the Toronto unemployed who have families: "I fancy if they could move out to the country where rent is cheap (six to eight dollars a month) and grow some of their own vegetables the men would be able to find plenty of work during haying and harvesting and life would mean more to all of them."

"Tempus fugit"—but it never seems to fugit quite as fast as during these perfect summer mornings. Just a few fleeting days of this glorious weather and then the sad and melancholy days of autumn will be with us again—and the long wait for another summer.

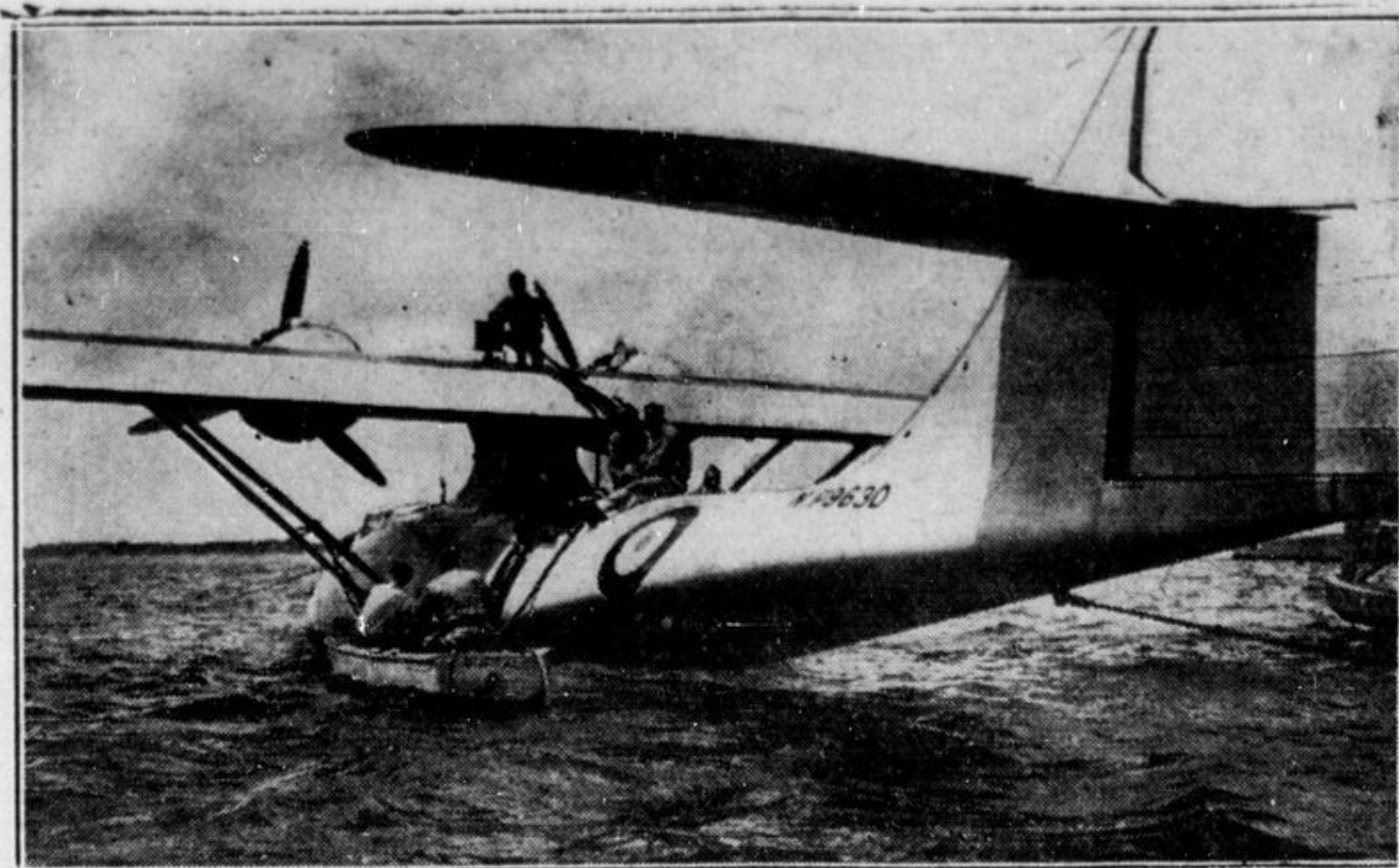
Poets may sing of the beauties of spring or the drama of the harvest season—but give us the good old summer time—the whole three weeks of it.

#### Golf

A Texas company advertises a golf bag that has an inbuilt seat, and will carry 16 clubs, an umbrella, a dozen or more golf balls, a sweater and a spare pair of shoes.

We expect that the Truck Driver Union will immediately protest against

## Fuel Shortage Holds Up Big Bomber's Flight to England



This 13½-ton seaplane bomber attempted a one-stop delivery flight from San Diego, California, to England, which would have been the first of its kind. Fuel shortage forced it down at Buffalo. Here it is being refuelled on Lake Erie. Flight Engineer Gerald D. Brown is on the wing with a fuel pump in his hand. Capt. Russell D. Rogers, pilot, stands near the cockpit. Capt. Rogers resumed the delivery flight at once.

### Cobalt Alarmed by Chance of Silver Mines Closing

might be asked to shoulder would be saved several times over in relief grants. Expectations are that the meeting with Mr. Little will be held on either Thursday or Friday, and J. A. Bradette, M.P., for Cochrane, also is being invited to attend, with W. G. Nixon, M.L.A. for Temiskaming. The O'Brien mill crew has been reduced from 23 men to 13 employees, with other men losing jobs in other phases of the mine's activities and economies have been effected by the management, in yet more departments at the property, which has been employing approximately 120 men. At Gowanda, the Miller Lake-O'Brien has given work to about one hundred others. Fears have been expressed in Cobalt that if O'Brien is compelled to close down—and Mr. Dickenson said that would happen unless there was a distinct improvement in the silver situation—other properties operating in the camp would be affected because the supply of compressed air would be discontinued, but there is no immediate likelihood of this happening, as B. V. Harrison, general manager of the Canada Northern Power Company, said the Resged Chutes plant, from which the service is maintained, would continue to operate, even if O'Brien closed, so long as the company could run it with out loss.

### Appeals to be Made to Ottawa for Stabilizing of Silver.

(Special to The Advance)

Cobalt, July 20—Adding the weight of its organization to a movement instituted here to ask the Dominion Government to take steps to stabilize the price of silver at a level which would enable operators to continue working at a profit, Cobalt Kiwanis club has notified the municipal council its readiness to co-operate in whatever steps are contemplated to bring the matter to the attention of Ottawa. The action now developing is expected to bring about, as one phase, a conference later this week with Walter Little, M.P., for Temiskaming, and may result in a delegation being sent to interview members of the Mackenzie King administration.

Opinion in Cobalt has been stirred up by the official announcement of the O'Brien mine management that the property here will be closed down if it is no longer possible to operate profitably, with a similar decision as affecting the Miller Lake-O'Brien mine in Gowanda. Headed by Mayor H. W. Rowland, of Cobalt, and by Reeve Harry Buckler, of the township of Coleman, negotiations have been under way with their object a gathering in town to consider a situation which the civic representatives admit is serious, and it is believed the scope of the proposed meeting with Mr. Little will be extended to include the Elk Lake district, with the towns of Hallsbury and New Liskeard also being asked to give support.

### Wheat Bonas

It is politics? or why should the farmers of Ontario accept around 45 cents for their wheat—and still pay taxes to help bonus the western farmers?

If there is going to be a Canadian bonus on wheat, why should it not apply to all Canadian farmers? Or will a bonus swing western votes easier than eastern votes?

The answer should be available because both Liberals and Tories have tried their hands bonusing the western farmer.

### Gretna Green

No longer will it be possible for lovers to flee to Gretna Green for a quick marriage ceremony without any frills—and blacksmiths lose their marrying sideline. Maybe in this modern age they would fly to Gretna Green.

Seems sort of too bad that the blacksmith should lose any perqui-sites because, with automobiles and all, the blacksmith is a vanishing race.

In ten years preceding 1935 there were 2,295 unorthodox marriages performed at Gretna Green.

How deplorable this is depends chiefly on how long these couples stay married, and how long they stay married.

Possibly the Gretna Green blacksmith will move to Reno.

It would seem natural to have an easy marriage centre, close to the easy divorce centre.

### No comment

One hundred Toronto school children under the supervision of their teachers, went for a trip to Niagara Falls.

They wanted to see what made the wheels go around in "the Hydro power plant—but were refused admission.

They crossed the river into the U.S.A. and went through the shredded wheat plant.

"Of course you went through the Hydro plant on your own side of the river," their host said.

"No," they replied. "We could not get permission."

"It would be too bad to go back without seeing how electricity was made," their guide said—and quickly made arrangements for these Canadian children to go through the power plants on the United States side of the river.

### Beauty Unconscious

In some city we have been in, we think possibly it was Fredericton N.B., flowers were growing in little squares in the middle of the pavement.

About the only thing that grows around King and Bay streets are taxes, mushroom companies, parking lots and the conviction that the brokerage business is unprofitable.

### Owns 25,000 Gramophone Records, Some 40 Years Old

Philadelphia, July 19—When William Hatton Green, of Philadelphia, heard his first phonograph record 20 years ago, he closed all the windows of his home for fear his neighbors would hear.

Green, widely known piano teacher, feared his reputation would suffer if the awful secret got out that he actually listened to one of the scratchy discs which passed for recorded music in those days.

But to-day Green is the proud possessor of some 25,000 records—a library which covers one entire wall of the den in his home at 105 Gay St., West Chester, and overflows into the music room and even into a first floor wash-room!

It probably isn't the largest privately owned record library in the world—but, Green thinks, it is certainly the most diversified, for it contains every quartette and overture of any note; recordings of the world's greatest singers and instrumentalists, and outstanding examples of popular music and swing.

One of his earliest records, however, is a recording of Ada Rehan singing: "Why, Sir, I Trust I May Have Leave to Speak" from act four, scene three, of "The Taming of the Shrew." It was made in 1899. His rarest treasures are recordings of the piano by Edward Gieg and Charles Camille Saint-Saens, both of whom now are dead.

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### The Old Order Changeth Yielding Place to New

(From Toronto Telegram)

For better or worse, Ontario has gone modern in primary education. The old idea of hammering things into children's heads has been sidetracked for a system in which the child is, to a certain extent, the master of his own cultural advancement. From a teacher who has been engaged in Entrance work for twenty-one years comes a rather arresting defense of the methods of other days.

"We thought," he says, "the aim was to prepare the pupil for life; therefore we did not let him quit work if the work did not please him. We did not spend a large part of our time making projects or doing so-called art of the billboard type. We did put the three R's first, and some day, if all the grey matter of our pupils is not atrophied of existence under the new course, business men will again know enough to insist on the three R's first."

This teacher further states that the pre-reform teachers did teach history, thereby giving public school graduates a knowledge of the British and Canadian constitutions that would give them some reason for their loyalty, and something wherewith to resist the upsurge of Communism. Today, he says, all test in history and geography has disappeared from Entrance examinations, and all teaching of British and Canadian history in public schools has disappeared, with the exception of a little story work about the pioneers and the explorers.

The purpose of the public schools at one time was to fit graduates to start work with a sufficient grounding in everyday things to permit them to get a footing and with the equipment fered in the process, though it would necessary for those who had it in them to advance their own education. Possibly their cultural development suffered difficult to prove it. Today, the complaint is, primary education is less concerned with facts than with ideas.

The change should have a very definite effect on future generations. Whether it will be for better or worse, even educationists cannot agree.

### St. Mary's Journal-Argus—Orange

justice has been popularized through advertising. Russell T. Kelley, well-known advertising man, asks why Canadian apples, of which there will be an abundant crop this Fall, might not be converted into apple juice for table use.

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Ashley	6 1/2
Aunor	2.72
Base Metals	16
Beattie	1.20
Bidgood	16
Bobjo	10
Brulorne	12.00
Broulan Porcupine	47
Buffalo Ankerite	11.75
Canadian Malartic	75
Castle Trethewey	90
Central Patricia	2.49
Central Porcupine	1.83
Coniagas	1.85
Coniaurum	2.14
Dome	33.00
Eldorado	1.17
Falconbridge	5.50
Gilles Lake	7 1/2
Glenora	2 1/2
Gouldale	20 1/2
Hardrock	99
Hollinger	15.35
Howey	33
Hudson Bay	33.25
International Nickel	49.35
Kerr Addison	1.90
Kirkland Lake	1.55
Leitch	83
Lake Shore	41.75
Little Long Lac	2.95
McLeod Cockshutt	2.03
Macassa	4.75
McIntyre	54.25
McKenzie Red Lake	1.33
McWatters	60
Mining Corporation	1.20
Moneta	1.08
Naybob	14
Nipissing	1.45
O'Brien	2.35
Famour	2.59
Faymaster	4.4
Pickle Creek	47
Pioneer	2.55
Preston East Dome	1.57
Premier	1.85
San Antonio	1.74
Sheritt Gordon	1.03
St. Anthony	11
Sullivan Con.	81
Sudbury aBsin	2.15
Siscoe	1.20
Sylvanite	3.40
Teck Hughes	4.20
Waite Amulet	7.15
Wright Hargreaves	8.05

St. Mary's Journal - Argus—"Mrs. Jones," said the annoyed woman to her neighbour, "I make no complaint about your Alf copying my Percy's sums at school, but I do think it's time to say something when your boy starts 'titting my boy when the answers ain't right.'"

Toronto Telegram—It is a great experience to grow up with a tree. It is never in a hurry, it is never tired or fretful, it shelters the birds and gives shade to us humans. All it asks in return is a little water and enough earth for its roots. A man who has a tree in front of his house can be pretty sure that it will be there when he has gone and when his children are gone. There is a good deal of steadfastness and stability about trees. Yet so careless of our friends are we that most of us never appreciate a tree until it dies or is blown down in a hurricane.



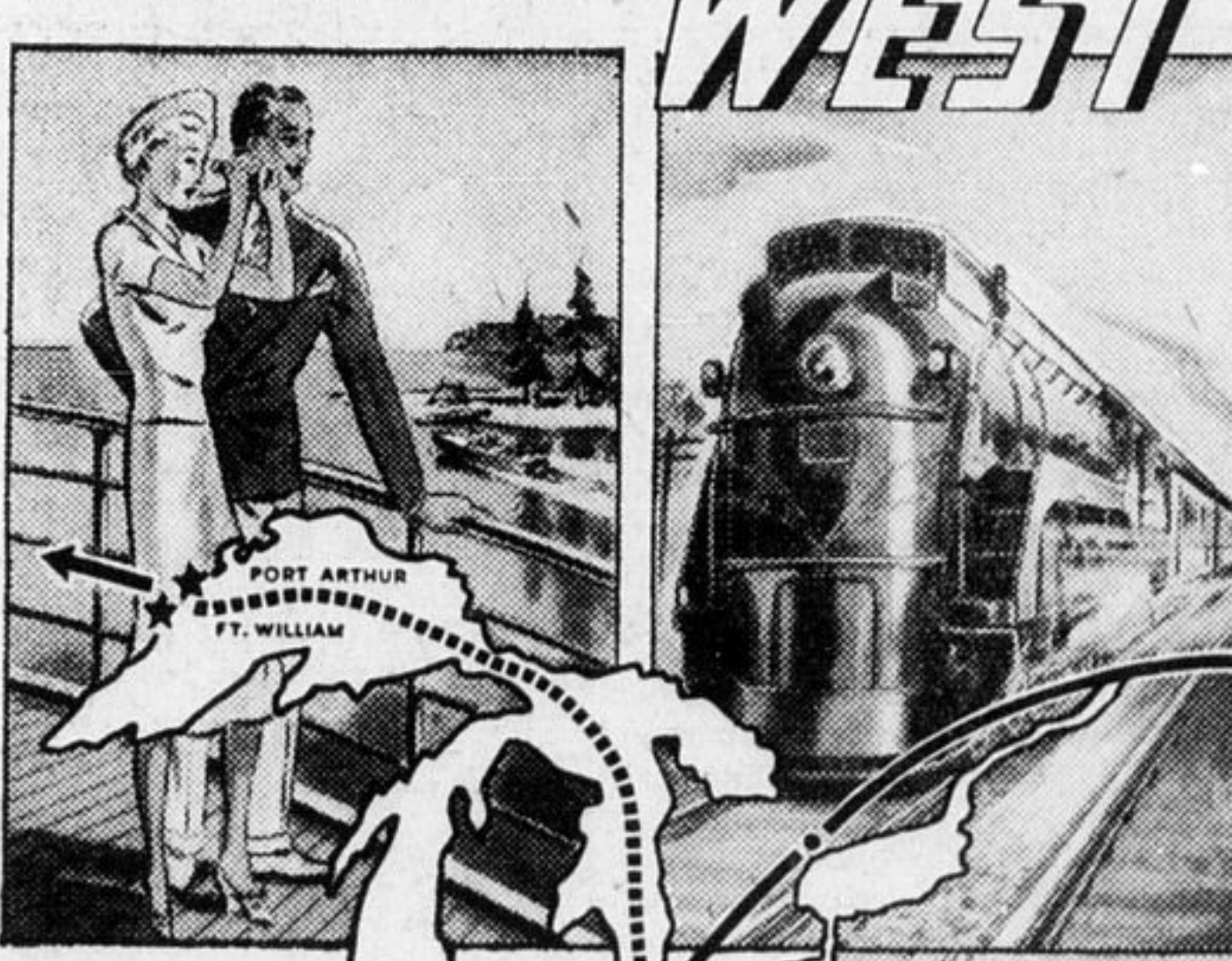
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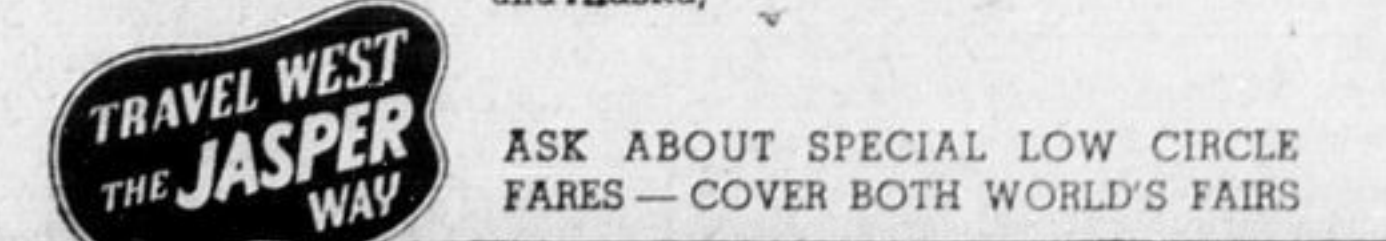


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