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Don't let Red Cross services die

Prince Rupert will suffer. The Cana-ion. dian Red Cross Society and with it the Brince Rupert branch find themselves at a low point in its history.

Yet, under our present system, the history of the Red Cross includes the establishment of many services, which if discontinued, will prove costly to inaugurate privately, if they are reactivated at all.

The free blood transfusion services. the disaster services, veterans' services, outpost hospitals and water safety program are activities which we have come to expect. They've become part of our lives.

If this month's Red Cross fund drive fails, many of these services will be suspended. The answer, let's not fool ourselves, is money, lots of money. Four thousands dollars is needed from that city, \$7,500 from an-alive in this and all other communities other town, \$4,500 is needed as Prince across Canada.

TOMORROW night Prince Rupert Rupert's contribution to the big fund residents have the chance to save that keeps the Canadian Red Cross an organization without which even Society operating across the Domin-

> The transfusion blood is donated by people willing to help those not so fortunate. It is given, free of charge, to those who need it. But it costs money to process. Six dollars a bottle. the Red Cross has to pay for each pint of blood. Clothing, bedding and relief funds provided by the disaster services, boosts costs even more. Both these services have been provided in Prince Rupert recently. The blood to accident victims, babies and persons ill hospital. The disaster relief was given to the survivors of a fatal fire. which saddened the whole community.

> Such services are threatened. Tomorrow night volunteer canvassers will call throughout the residential district asking for a donation to the Red Cross. Don't let them down. Help keep the services of the Red Cross

Working at leisure

A plaint by a contemporary that the more so leisurely about it as to omit turning off leisure that has come to the human race, the the radio or television, or burying the teleless she has of it, and a wish by her that phone under a pillow, or chaining Junior in social experts would stop worrying so much the coal bin or wherever it is that children about her leisure, was bound to deprive us of should be allowed to play. the little leisure we had been hoping for pressing problems.

Usually those who make leisure an urgent matter are not social workers or even politicians but folk who have something to sell us defend leisure; he advised that one blessed with it should just lie down on the sofa for a while and all temptations to misuse leisure

But even following Benchley's advice will provide adequate protection if you are

Because make no mistake, it is not only

between attacks on what had seemed more the social workers and politicians who know what you ought to be doing with your leisure. Now and then the politicians, to be sure, do come right out and ask us to show up at the polls. Now and then some social worker all ble time. Robert Benchley offered one way points out how we could make our leisure more restfully productive. But they usually do their butting in when we are busy. It's the people who butt in on our leisure who are really driving us back to the refuge of a longer work week. —The Christian Science Monitor.

WETTER FROM WASHINGTON

would soon pass off.

U.S. navy may ask top priority for disarmament

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

propose togits allies and Russia that disarmament be given top priority in negotiations at the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

Officials considering this possibility believe the result might be to take some of the heat off the dispute with Russia over West Berlin and Cheentrate attention on the one subject which ders the possibility of important agreement. A priority for disarmament was discussed hy, U.S. leaders with West German Chancellor Attlenauer here last week.

It was further pointed up by the new Soviet conditional acceptance Saturday of a U.S. proposal for a limited rather than total treaty In on nuclear test explosions.

If the Russians are reacting in good faith, dicials said, it might be possible to work out most of the problems involved in agreement a treaty in time for final decisions at Le summit.

But if the Russians are simply manoeuvring

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A)—The United States may to split the U.S. and Britain, U.S. leaders hope

> Before a U.S. stand can be taken, President Eisenhower may have to decide among other things whether the U.S. will resume underground testing next fall. Some atomic and military officials say such tests are needed.

to find this out well in advance of the summit

The possibility of an East-West agreement on a nuclear test ban now is the brightest among disarmament issues, but at the moment it is far from a probability.

So far as the Berlin dispute goes, however, there is now no prospect of agreement at the

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said that sooner or later he is determined to force the U.S., Britain and France out of West Berlin. The western powers have repeatedly asserted they will not be forced out and last week Eisenhower gave Adenauer new assur-

have been brought under identity card regula-

tions, and women were the leading partici-

pants in riots and demonstrations in the last

groes-were killed in a dispute over illicit

liquor stills last January at Cato Manor, near

Durban. Four were killed at the same place

last June in ricting blamed by the government

on "shebeen queens"-sellers of bootleg hooze

who resented competing municipal beerhalls.

custody in Jonhannesburg in October, 1058,

after marching in protest of the passes, which

and space for endersement. They must be

specified area without a special pass signed

by his employer. He cannot find new employ-

ment before his previous employer has on-

dorsed his pass, possibly with comments about

his work. He cannot go from farm to town

Remind PM

This is a good time to remind the prime

search of a better living,

are in the form of a booklet containing photo

A Negro is not allowed to visit outside a

Nearly 1,000 Negro women were taken into

Nine policemen—four whites and five No-

MTERPRETING THE NEWS Current riots strike at heart of apartheid

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

ances on this point.

"The outbreak in South Africa may not the beginning of a black revolt as some meservers say but it's more ominous than thy that have occurred since the governing Nationalist Party started its strict program of montheid racial separation 12 years ago.

In the last four years, there have been everal riots but they lacked the dignity and mrpose—and certainly the casualty rate—of the current drive which strikes at a basic that of apartheid, the pass system of identity '

Protesting that the pass system was being ditended instead of eased, the natives were chylously staggered by the government's use de jet planes, armored cars, machine-guns and risles to quell their demonstrations.

But from the standpoint of Prime Minister Imndrik Verwoerd's over-all apartheid policy, there's nothing capricious or inconsistent about the pass regulations and their enforcement. They are needed to nall down Verwoord's man to provide South Africa's Negro population delabout 10,000,000 with five territories, "bantatans' which will be their legal and political

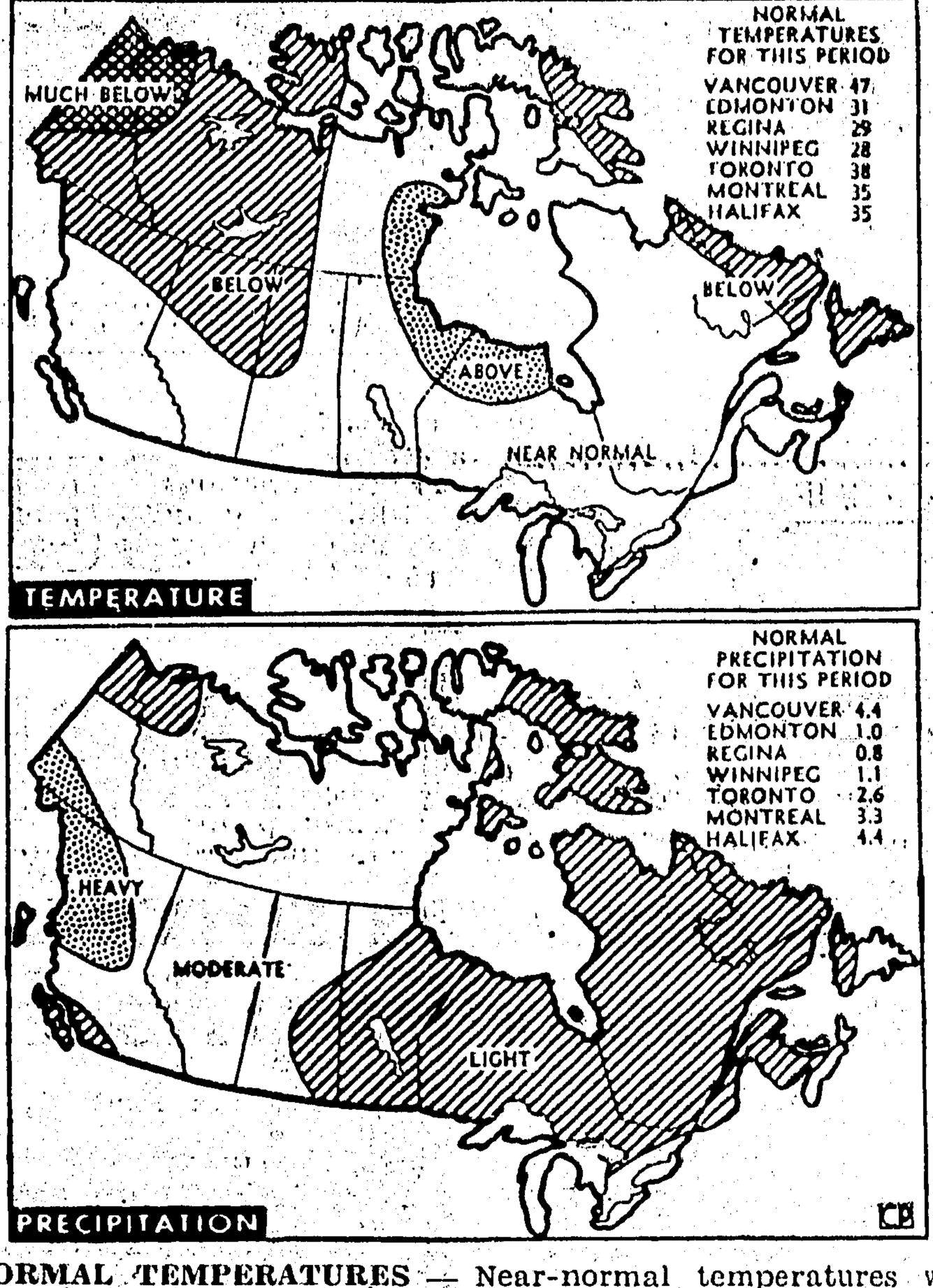
Outside these reserves the natives would lieve no political rights—they have none now, bit insistently domand them—and they would treated as foreigners, while at the same there being available as a labor force.

The government and the white population nio fear that without the pass system, which line ute origin in 1807, crime would, result from housands of Nogroes flooding already avercrowded cities and townships. It's been only in recent years that women

minister of his 1957 promise of an independont commission to carry out the decennial redistribution of parliamentary constituencies. It would be to the prime minister's great credit if aragardless of party advantage, how pressed this issue before he submits his fate

carried constantly,

to the country once again.



NORMAL TEMPERATURES - Near-normal temperatures will cover most of Canada from mid-March to mid-April, according to the long-range forecast of the United States weather office. Below-normal readings are expected in Newfoundland, northern Alberta and British Columbia and a tip of Southwestern Ontario. Map also details expected precipitation during the period. Tables give normal readings for various centres.

MONEY BADLY NEEDED

Price could be put on blood if drive by Red Cross failed

By BETTY WADDELL

Tomorrow night the Canadian Red Cross is making an appeal to the families of Prince Rupert. The Red Cross needs your help. The Red Cross could die in Canada if the current drive is a failure.

Do you know what that

means to Prince Rupert? Last; year in our hospital, 10 newly delivered and haemorrhaging mothers received free blood. In the future, if this month's drive fails they could be given

blood if it were available, and could be charged a high price at a time when there is no chance to consider cost. -VARIOUS ROLES Seventeen free bottles cin

blood were given for others haemorrhage in 1959. Also other misfortunes that strike women in their role of child-! bearing would prove exceedingly costly. Last year, 28 botles of blood were given in the Prince Rupert General Hospital to women suffering from miscarriages, misplaced pregnancies and surgery to the productive organs.

Thirty-three bottles of blood were given for severe anemia. This means that these mothers were treated and helped back to be active, working members of the city, faster and more effectively than by any other treatment.

NOT UNIQUE CASES These cases are not unique

nor dramatic. They hardly cause a stir in the busy ward. But, place yourself in that hospital bed. You are a young mother eager to be home caring for your family. It is unique to you, and dramatic also, to lie and watch vitality slowly dropping into your vein. You can read the label on the bottle "Gift of a Volunteer Donor."

Does this make you want to keep the Canadian Red Cross alive? Could these 88 bottles of blood have been given if the patient were responsible for the cost?

Life and health cannot be price-tagged. The canvasser is coming your

way tomorrow. Please be gen-

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Here is a cry of distress from a Veterans' Land Act wife. She and her husband have lived in a VLA house for 14% years, "and of course it is still owned officially by the VLA." "However, since the begin-?

ning my husband has had a vote, and like all VLA wives, L'have not. My husband accordingly,

believes that (the house) is all, his, He paints "his" kitchen, flxes "his" fence, etc. I just clean it up.

"Someone told me that after! 14 years my husband could arrange for me to have a vote; but as he disapproves of women having a vote he has told me that I will never be able to vote on a money bylaw be-i cause VLA women are neven allowed to do so.

"You see, he votes 'No' for everything, and he is afraid that if I got into that booth all alone, that I might sneak. in a 'Yes,' and he couldn't do anything about it.

"He will never do anything to gain me a vote, and he tells me I haven't a chance."

Well, the lady can vote now! in ordinary municipal elections, but not on money bylaws. Only hor husband can do that. He does not yet have title to the house, but the law allows him to vote by virtue! of his equity in the house, ... over tille to, the house, and

The husband could take make his wife joint owner, than she could vote on manay? bylaws. But apparently he doesn't mean to do that. He's! a hard man.

Up to the 10th year, how would have lest money by assuming title. Now he can take over title without lesing any-

e don't know what to adviso the lady. Maybe she could skimp on the groceries—feed hor husband spaghotti instead of stonk—savo up \$10 a wook from the housekeeping money, and buy a house of her own.

A render phoned to accuse? the newspapers of misusing the word "arson." He said it applied only to those who burn

property with the intent of defrauding an insurance company. Deliberate fire-setting that is not motivated by the hope of financial gain, he said, should be described only as "incendiarism."

I looked carefully in several dictionaries, and concluded that he was mistaken. The word "arson" can properly be used for all kinds of deliberate destruction of property by fire -amateur and professional.

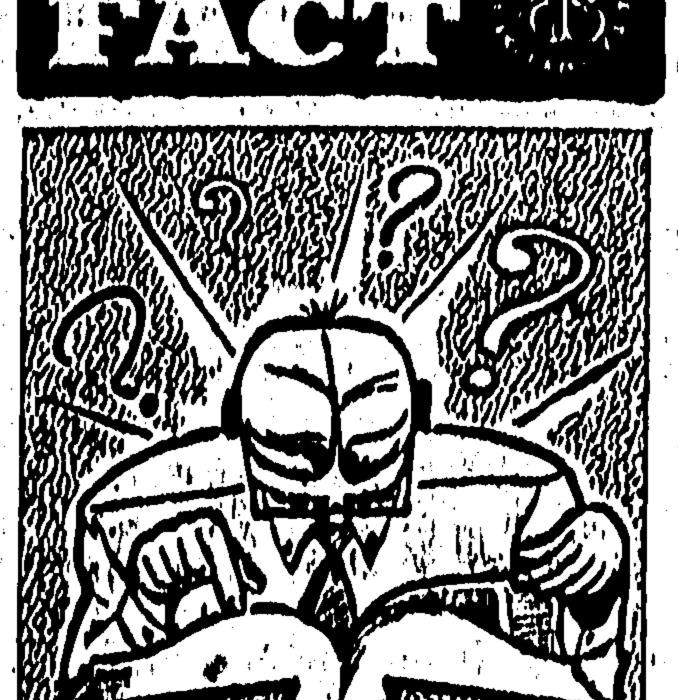
But I'm glad to see that someone is fond enough of the English language' to defend it against misuse. The reader is wrong on this matter; but there are many other battles for him to fight in that cam-

Won't admit it

Men won't admit it to womon but they'd really botch this world if they had their own way.

Even an old joke is pretty funny, the way the boss tells

AR S AR



"It took Noah Wobster 20 years to propare his first dic-tionary of the English langungo. For 10 of those years. Wobstor, studied English and Its connection with other inngunges. .. Another years was supont in Europa before the dictionary was completed in 1827. The dictionary, first published in 1828, contuined 12,000 words. and 40,000 definitions that had nover appeared in any similar



There are really some very strange people in the world. The beatniks are quite normal compared to some. Yesterday, when the bus stopped at an uptown intersection and passengers got off at the rear exit a well-dressed man in his 10s nipped skilfully aboard as the last passenger stepped off.

The bus driver With the utmost

We were staring at him with express-

ions of Indignation and unconcealed contempt. If he had been a ragged waif, I suppose we would have smiled at him in compassion. But he was quite obviously a man with plenty of nickels in his pocket. His shoes had a twenty-five cent shine. I would bet his tie

When the driver had attended to all his boarding passengers and closed his door, he got up and came back. He motioned to the sneak. "Put your fare in the box."

ht said, firmly. The man hurried forward and put his 15 cents in the box. "It's okay," said the driver

o us, tapping his head. "He gets on at the same place. Harmless; just a little batty in this one respect."

put elgarette ashes in when the room hasn't a fine table

top or floor. Love at first sight is possible, but it is always well for the

older person to wipe off the spectacles and take a second

The nice think about a dull party is that you get to bed at a decent hour.

Some day we hope to be wise enough to get the vitamins that wild animals get by eating what they like.

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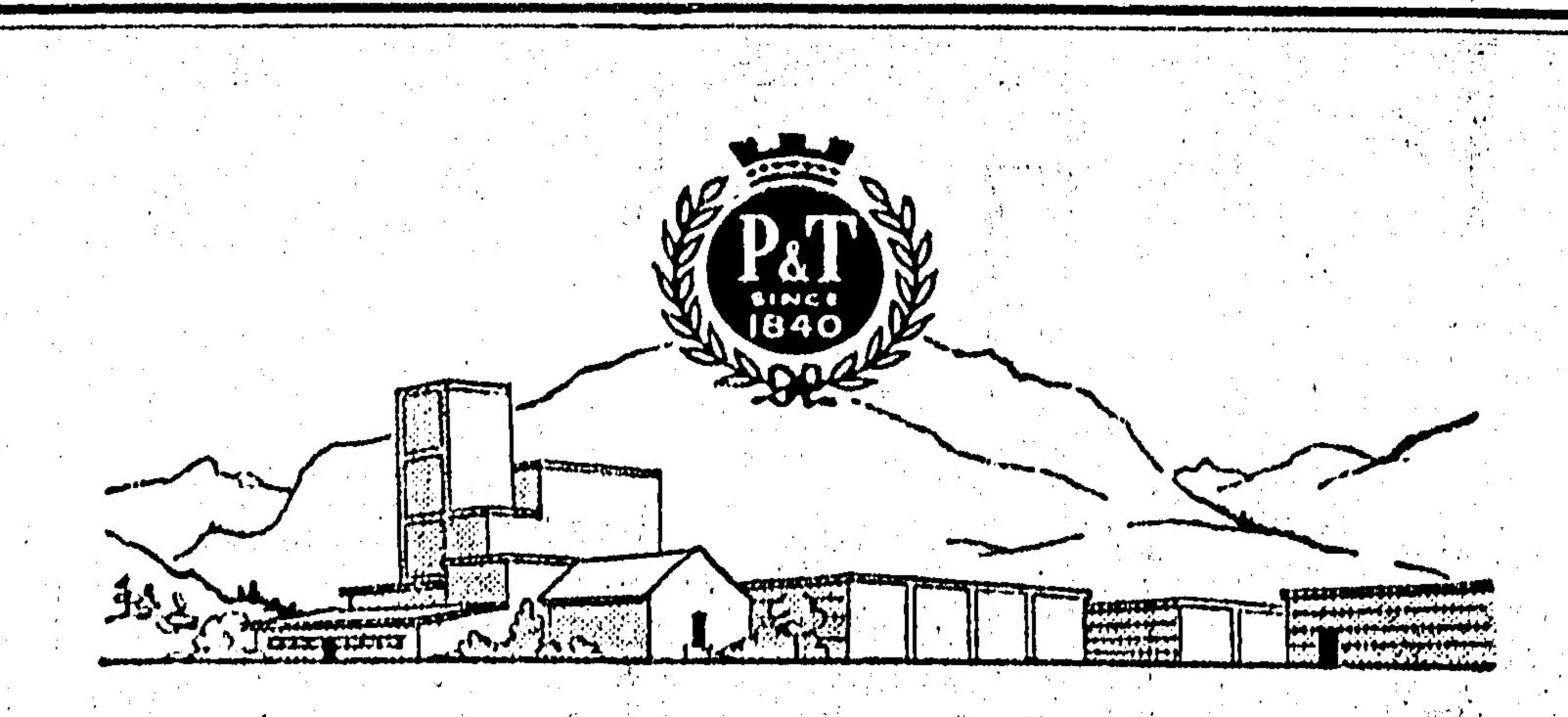
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