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Canada comes of space age

lits Alouette satellite into orbit, many will continue to do so. At face value are bound to ask why the country is that's not much of an answer and it spending money on this sort of enter- certainly does not satisfy those who prise when there are plenty of more contemplate what the money being earthly problems needing financial spent might do for our hospitals, the attention.

There is no ready, or even plaus- slums and other areas of need. lible, answer. In the past five years so But behind the pat phrases about much hardware has been thrown into man's curiosity lies more sense than flight around the world without really is immediately apparent. If human going anywhere—apart from sporadic endeavor had always been completely shots at Venus and the moon—it-would rational and completely praiseworthy, appear that man is going around in our history books would make pretty the same kind of circles he is creating dismal reading. The course of manin the sky. Of course, it is all building kind would have been in the hands of up to longer, exploratory shots into the unimaginative and the non-venour solar system. But the question turesome. Galileo, Columbus, da Vinci, still applies—so what? Why should we the Curies, Einstein and all their kind the interested in the moon as anything would never have made it. but a pleasant glow at night? Why send men up to penetrate the mysteries of Mars?

'said about all this except that man's condemn.

Jow that Canada has joined the curiosity has driven him to explore climb into space with the firing of ever since he started to think and it unemployed, old-age pensioners, city.

Without the touch of genius at times and a spirit of adventure, civilization would have gone in a much dif-Apart from whatever convincing ferent direction—less erratically peranswers that military experts supply, haps but also less productively. They there is nothing very coherent to be are traits we should be proud of, not



Did the Western powers expect, want and, in effect, ask for the building of the Berlin

It is the view of the noted American foreign correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, that this is a valid interpretation of Western policies. In the heightening of the tension over Berlin they have been caught in a trap they helped to fashion. This stemmed from rigid German adherence

to the so-called Hallstein Doctrine The doctrine calls for absolute non-recogni-

tion of East Germany and the severance of West German relations with any Western power which does recognize East Germany. It is determined upon reunion of the two Germanies at all costs. The doctrine is a club West Germany holds over the heads of its allies to impose German national policy upon the entire Western alliance.

Mr. Harsch believes this policy so unrealistic that it does not command general support even in Germany today.

Nevertheless the Western powers are so deeply committed to it they cannot readily re-

herse their stand. · One of the unfortunate consequences of this policy was that it became necessary for the West, as well as for East Germany, to stem the tonstant flow westward of refugees. Were East Germany denuded of its German inhabitants they would be replaced by Slavs and all hopes of reunion extinguished

This, he says, explains why the Western powers did not at first challenge the building

of the wall. The only same alternative to this sterile policy, the veteran correspondent claims, is Western relaxation of its East German quar-

He suggests we should aid, or at least permit alleviation of the harsh conditions of life there. This would involve recognition of East Ger-

This is not by any means a novel suggestion. It is a policy long advocated by many newspapers, including The Sun.

Any softening along the wall and the border would be of more advantage than danger to the West. Recognition of East Germany and progress toward normal relations would go far to undermine the extremist Ulbricht government. Mr. Ulbricht, the last surviving true Stalinist head-of-government in the Communist nations, has retained power largely because of the sharp conflict with the West in this area.

And the tension, with its accompanying danger of all-out nuclear war, would be sensibly

A realistic Western policy is the wisest

But as long as it is tied to the Hallstein Doctrine, Western policy is bound to be unrealistic. --- The Vancouver Sun

"No damage and no problem"

't remained for Her Majesty's Canadian sub- naval spokesman put it, there was "no damage marine Grilse to demonstrate the ultimate wisdom of Ottawa's delay about arming our Bomarcs with nuclear warheads.

The Grilse, to put it briefly, shot herself accidentally with a torpedo a few days ago while carrying out a naval exercise in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The torpedo returned on a circular course and caught the Grilse un-

Fortunately for the Grilse .— and the Navy it there was no warhead on the torpedo. As a

and no problem." This puts our whole nuclear defence policy into focus. If there are no nuclear warheads in the missiles on our launching platforms there can be "no damage and no problem". No Bo-

marcs will be able to backfire on our country. Obviously there will be no political damage or problem as long as Ottawa preserves its present policy. A dud Bomarc isn't going to hurt an enemy but neither can it torpedo the The Vancouver Province

INTERPRETING THE NEWS Independence has almost-commonplace ring

By CARMAN CUMMING

Canadian Press Staff Writer

has reached independent statehood has an almost-commonplace ring. The political makeup of the continent has been changing so swiftly since the Second

The news that still another part of Africa

World War that the cumulative effects of the changes sometimes gounnoticed. But a series of events in the last few-days point up one effect: The mounting opposition

to white rule in any part of the continent. In Uganda, on the first day of independence, Prime Minister Milton Oboto said his new Commonwealth country will not recognize whitetiominated South Africa or the Rhodeslan-Fedcration, still under Britain's wing. It hadn't yet tlecided whether to recognize Portugal, colonial ruler of Angola.

At the United Nations, President Ahmed Ben Bella marked Algeria's admittance with a profulse to work for liquidation of all colonialism. He mentioned by name Angola, the Rhodesian Frederation and South-West Africa, ruled by Bouth Africa under an old League of Nations

On the same way President Sekou Toure of truinea stressed the need for unity among newly independent. African countries and said the major reality of the world is "the division into free peoples and dominated peoples, into zones

of plenty and zones of poverty." In South Africa, there were a number of

sabotage attempts against factories and utilitles last weekend. In Southern Rhodesia, con-

tinuing terrorism was reported. The drive against white domination coincides with the increasing strength of the African bloc in the UN. With the expected addition soon of Uganda, there will be 33 African members --- including South Africa -- in a total. mombership of 110.

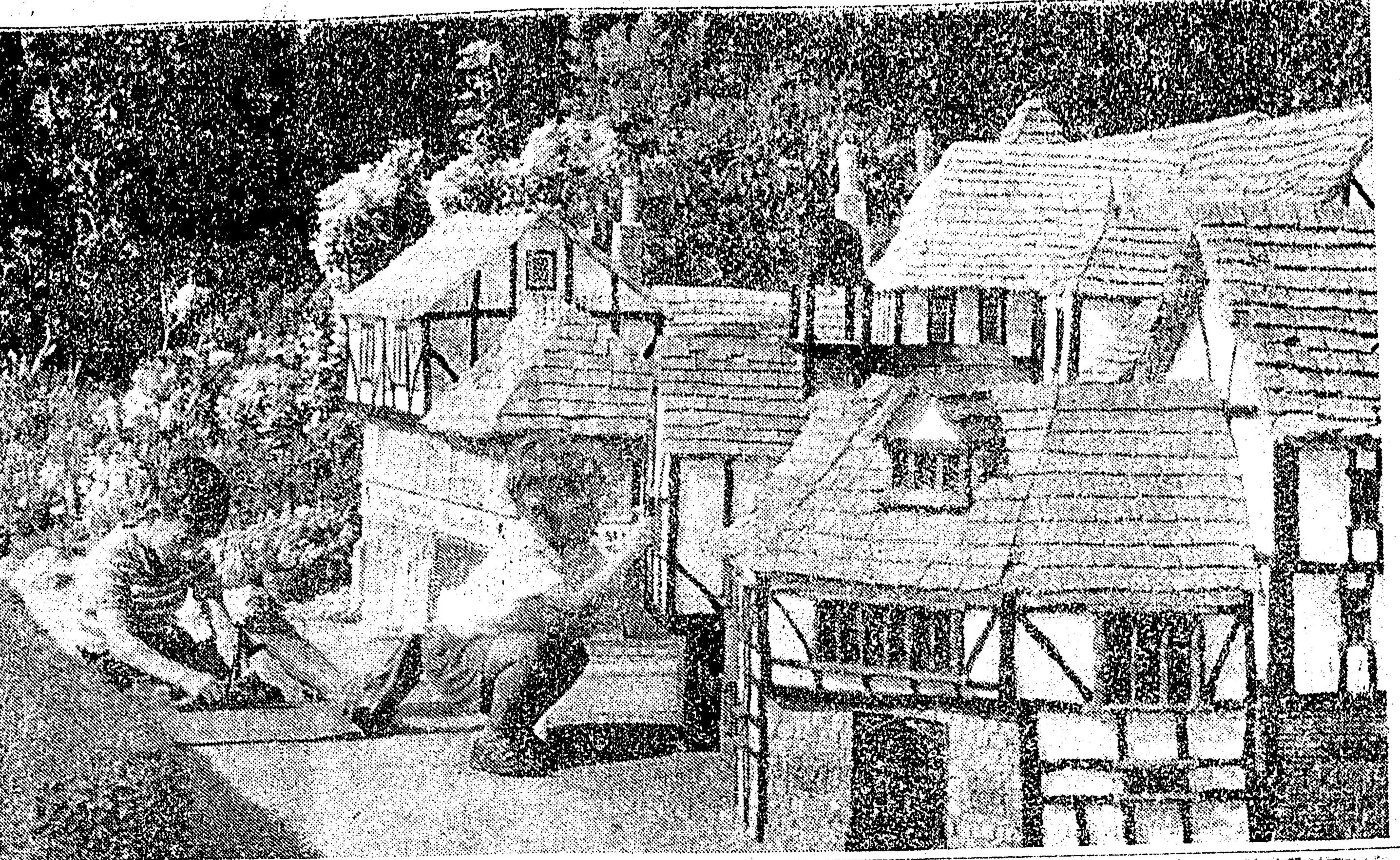
The bloc is far from solidly united, even on colonial issues. Its approach varies from the sternly anti-colonial attitude of the Casablanca group to the usually moderate view of the Brazzaville group, composed of 10 former

Algeria is expected to play a leading part in the Casablanca group, which also includes -Guinoa, the United Arab Republic, Chana, Mali

Bon Bolla did not spoll out what Algeria is propared to do to support independence movements. But his country, economically prostrate after nearly eight years of war and terrorism. is rich in arms and military experience.

Even before the end of the rebellion against France, the Algerians were training Angolan guerrillas at camps in Tunisia. The Congo also has openly trained Angolan rebols.

Plainly, many more changes, peaceful or violent, will take place before Africa reaches its full maturity.



MODEL VILLAGES are becoming increasingly popular in Britain. There is something fascinating about these small-scale representations of the British scene. The village of Beconsfield is perhaps the best known, but this one at Hastings contains some interesting scale models of typical English buildings.

— BTA Photo Russians against twist

Peter Dempson has just concluded a two-week visit to Rus-

By PETER DEMPSON Toronto Telegram News Service

MOSCOW — Like young Canadians, the youth of the USSR like to jive and rock 'n

But the twist is out." It's vulgar," says Peter Vlasov, a 23-year-old interpreter, and one of the active leaders behind the Moscow Young People's Club. "No one here wants to dance it." Vlasov is a tall dark-eyed

Russian who graduated this year from the translation department of the Pedagogical institute in Moscow. He can speak English, French, and Arabic, and earns \$160 a

The Young People's Club has a membership of about 100. and occupies small quarters of the main-floor of a rambling structure on Gorky st., in the heart of Moscow.

"We dance here," explained Vlasov, "and we can buy a little light wine—nothing else in the way of alcoholic drinks. The club is open every night until 11 o'clock.

Several Canadian newspapermen stumbled onto club by accident when strolling through Moscow streets on a Saturday night. There was a long line of young people outside the door, waiting to get in Jazz music filtering through the windows had attracted our attention.

After we had explained to the youth at the door that we simply wanted to look around we were escorted into the club, ahead of those waiting outside. In no time six or seven young Russians gathered around us, all of them able to speak fairly good English. "This is where we have out!"

fun," explained Simon Belyv,

graduated this year. Belyv, like Vlasov, discussed dancing, music and in no time at all got onto international politics, the cold war, and even

24, also an interpreter, who

the 1956 Hungarian uprising. When the dancing stopped at 11 p.m., they invited us into another room where, for almost two hours, about eight young men and two women traded questions with us.

SATCHMO NEXT

"We've had Miles Davis, Theloneus Monk and Benny Goodman in Moscow," said Plastinin Pavel, 22, "and none of these is a stranger to the jazz lovers of the Soviet Union. Some day we hope that Louis (Satchmo) (Armstrong will come here."

"And don't, forget we have Canadian Oscar Peterson here," interjected Belyv. "He's nightly for the club is featuring such American tunes as Tangerine, Summertime and Elvis Presley's King Of The

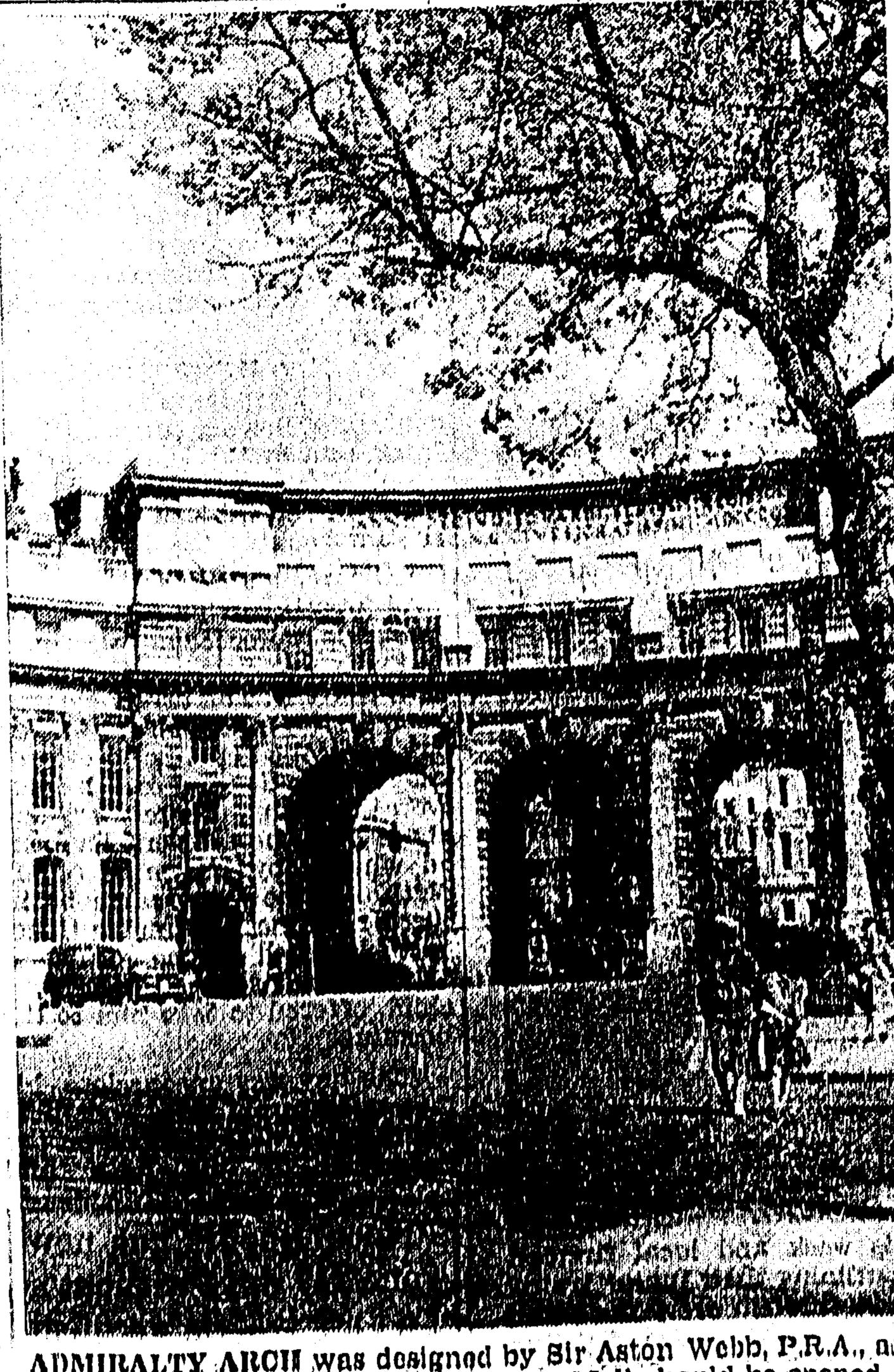
Whole Wide World. The Soviet young people said the world knew that Russia's policies were geared for "peace and understanding," but the United States was trying to make them appear otherwise.

the lighter side

Little Joe made a bar of a packing box and scrawled a sign on it, "This is the Wild West and this box is the Last Chance saloon."

Another youngster swaggered up, pounded on the bar, and "I'll have a ryè."

A third youngster, much smaller, swaggered up alongside him and cried: "I'll have a whole wheat."



AllMirai, Ty Arcii was designed by Sir Aston Webb, P.R.A., and creeted in 1911. The proposal that the Mall should be opened up from Charing Cross had been in the air for about a hundred yours. The First Sen Lord-resides in the north wing of the arch. The Mall is generally accepted as the official drive to Bucking-- BTA Photo ham Palace in London.

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TRADE OR FADE?

The Editor, The Daily News:

Said President Kennedy recently, "We stand at the great divide, we must either trade or fade."

In 1939, Adolph Hitler declared: "The German nation must live, that means export or die." To which Oliver Stanley, president of Britain's Board of Trade, replied:

"Our existence (also) depends on our international trade. We cannot stand idly by and see our markets lost." A few months later the Second World War began.

Said Kennedy: "They (the "Communist" nations) a re ready to take and sell any area in which we leave a gap. And we do not intend to give way." Such is the desperation of the nations in the struggle for world markets, the root of modern wars, and the present cold war. It is the struggle to dispose of surpluses resulting from the inability of an exploited working class to con-

their products. The Socialist Labor Party teaches the only solution, production for social use instead of private profit through genuine Socialism.

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James Minal. 4950 Imperial Street.

quote, unquote

Opening remarks of a speech by V. W. Scully, president of Steleo, to the American Iron'& Steet Institute meeting in Buf-

"It may be a disappointment to some of you that I do not appear before you tonight dressed in the scarlet uniform of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; or even as a trapper, a courcur de bois or a voyageur. But, while the name of Canada seems to conjure up in the minds of many Americans a picture of dog teams, igloos, and superbly mounted police officers, let me assure you that we share with you in very large measure the incomparable North American way

* * * Viscount Amory, British High Commissioner to Canada, ta the Council of Profit Sharing Industries, Ontario chapter: "In human relations, there

are no short cuts or alternatives to taking trouble. I have been amazed at what inconveniences — and hardships when necessary—people will put up with if they feel you are doing your best to be reasonable." 💠 👫

Advertisement by pool room in Vol. 1, No. 1 of Manitoba's new weekly The Churchill Post: "Quiet atmosphere for the gentleman player. Drop in and brush up on your billiard skill. Opposite the liquor

Of Gregory Clark

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One of my neighbors tele-

phoned to say she heard

was an authority on Chinese

food, and as she was planning

a party and wished to send out-

and have a variety of Chinese

dishes sent in, would I make

about the subject in hand. The way to get the worst food anywhere is to pretend to be an authority. On my authoritative advice, therefore, she went down to the best Chinese restaurant I could name, consulted the manager, who made the selection, and sent her up a wonderful feast; and her party was a great success. Many people would love to be authorities on fine wines. A

head waiter among my acquaintances, and before whom stand in awe, assures me that not one in a hundred of those who presume to be authorities on wine knew anything about it.

"Nobody under 50," he says "can be such an authority. And then he would have had to have placed himself humbly in the hands of experts for at least 25 of those 50.

Welsh profile

T remember him standing there gleefully every night he was on the corner of Dock Street,

Cardiff, selling the night edition of the Chronicle, his cry like a strange bird's, that wholehearted "Yuk-ee-aa-oow!"

Nightly he came charged with his printed crises. lifting his lyric of headlines above the traffic, the people about him. On his lips was the meeting place

believable sequence of encores. Once I saw him latestepping incredibly out of character alone. mousing it down Dock Street, holding the last copy of the night edition. He nodded.

of chant and song, that un-

And I knew that tomorrow's cries were gathering richly in his throat. -Godfrey John.

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