

Want of Freedom Extends Civil War

(Six years of civil war has smashed the economy of Indo-China, and the war continues. Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, has spent a month studying the causes of conflict in Southeast Asia. In this story, one of a series, he tells why arms alone cannot end the Indo-China conflict.—Editor)

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

SAIGON, Indo-China — The key to victory in Indo-China's civil war is political, not military. And neutral observers think the key hasn't been fashioned yet or else it's in the Communist pocket.

Military leaders of the French, and anti-Communist Viet Nam, say they can hold their ground but admit openly they cannot hope to defeat the Communist-led Vietminh until the political factor is resolved.

In a nutshell, that factor is the independence of Viet Nam, largest and most populous of the three associated states of Indo-China.

The French and the French-sponsored government say Viet Nam is already free.

The Vietminh, headed by Ho Chi-Minh—"Uncle Ho" of the Indo-Chinese Communist movement—say it isn't. The small educated group who could rally the people agree with Ho, and refuse to co-operate in the anti-Communist campaign.

NATIONALIST SENTIMENT

The nationalist feeling is so strong that two-thirds of Ho's 300,000-man army is made up of non-Communists who are fight-

ing to free their country of the French even though they happen to be helping Ho to form a Red "People's Democracy."

Before the occupying Japanese were beaten in the Second World War, France announced a plan to organize Indo-China in a new federal union of independent states. Then the Japanese retired and let Uncle Ho seize power with Nationalist help. French negotiations with him on the independence question failed. Civil war broke out, Ho-Chi-Minh leading the rebel side.

Today the French fairly well control Laos, with 1,000,000 population, and Cambodia, with 7,000,000. The vietminh under Uncle Ho control most of Viet Nam, the third state of Indo-China comprising Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina along the 1,000-mile coastline that curves into the South China Sea.

But these are facts:

Every key Viet Nam executive has a French adviser working with him.

France has retained first right to provide any technical experts Viet Nam needs.

Viet Nam has no constitution, no national assembly, no political parties as known in the west. The state is ruled by decree.

The prime minister, Nguyen Van Tam, and seven of his cabinet are French citizens.

France retains responsibility for state security and branches of finance such as issuance of currency.

Saskatoon Celebrates

(Continued from page 5)

Then came religious services and the week of fiesta went into full swing, with a civic banquet scheduled for today when Premier T. C. Douglas will be the main speaker. Chief guests will be grade 12 students in the city—a sign that Saskatoon is looking to the future just as much as to its past.

A giant cake with 70 candles will be set up in the middle of the main street and each day ceremonies will centre around this symbol of the city's history.

Last week the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix printed a 104-page paper outlining in detail much of the city's early history and at the same time the paper celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Today the city has a population of 55,000.

These phases of the city's history will be recalled in a pageant which will be presented several times during this week at the Saskatoon arena. There will be concerts, military events, sports, dancing, a barbecue, fireworks and a general round of activities.

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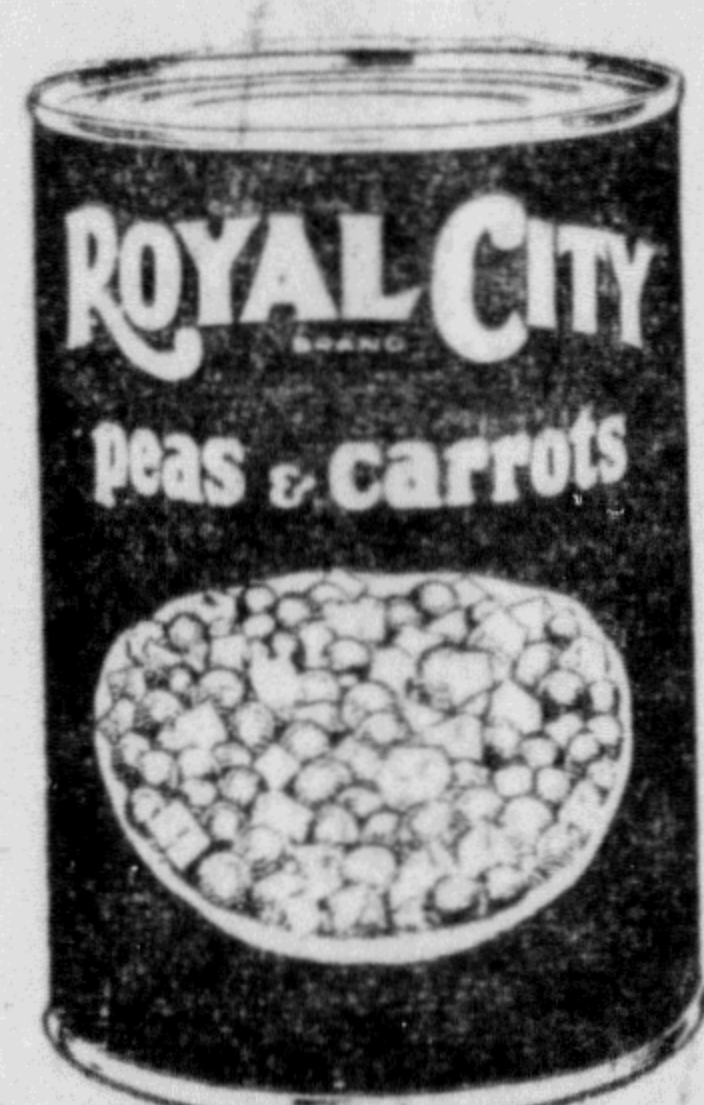
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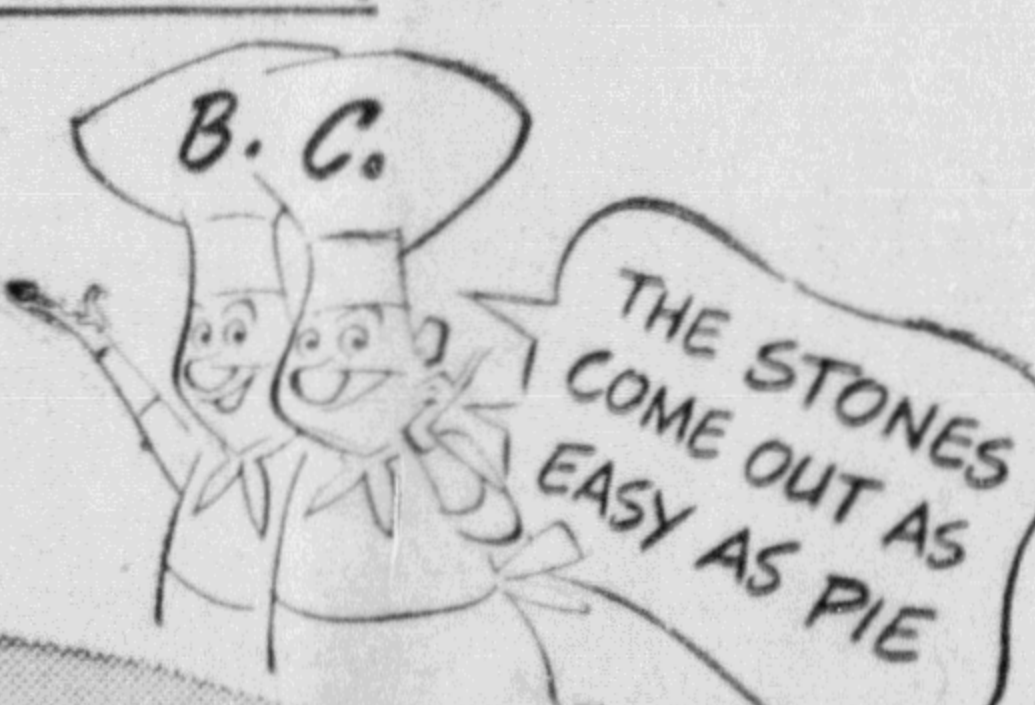
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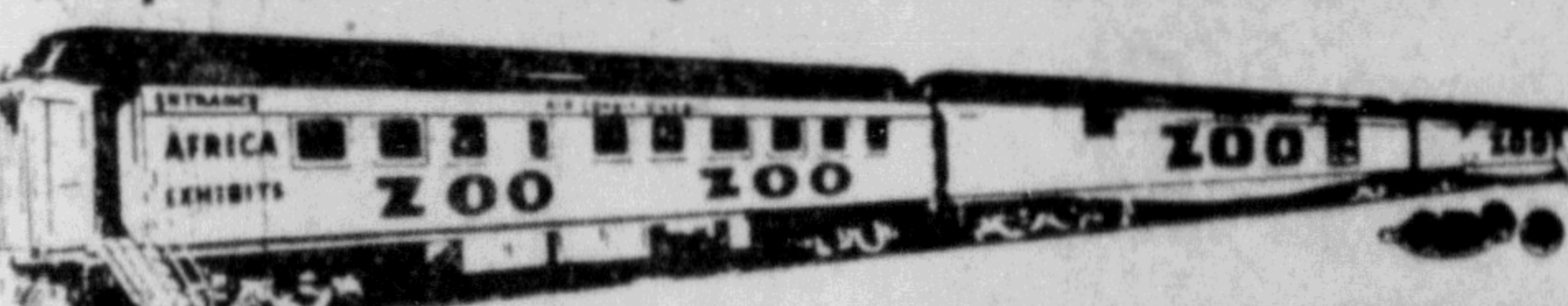
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