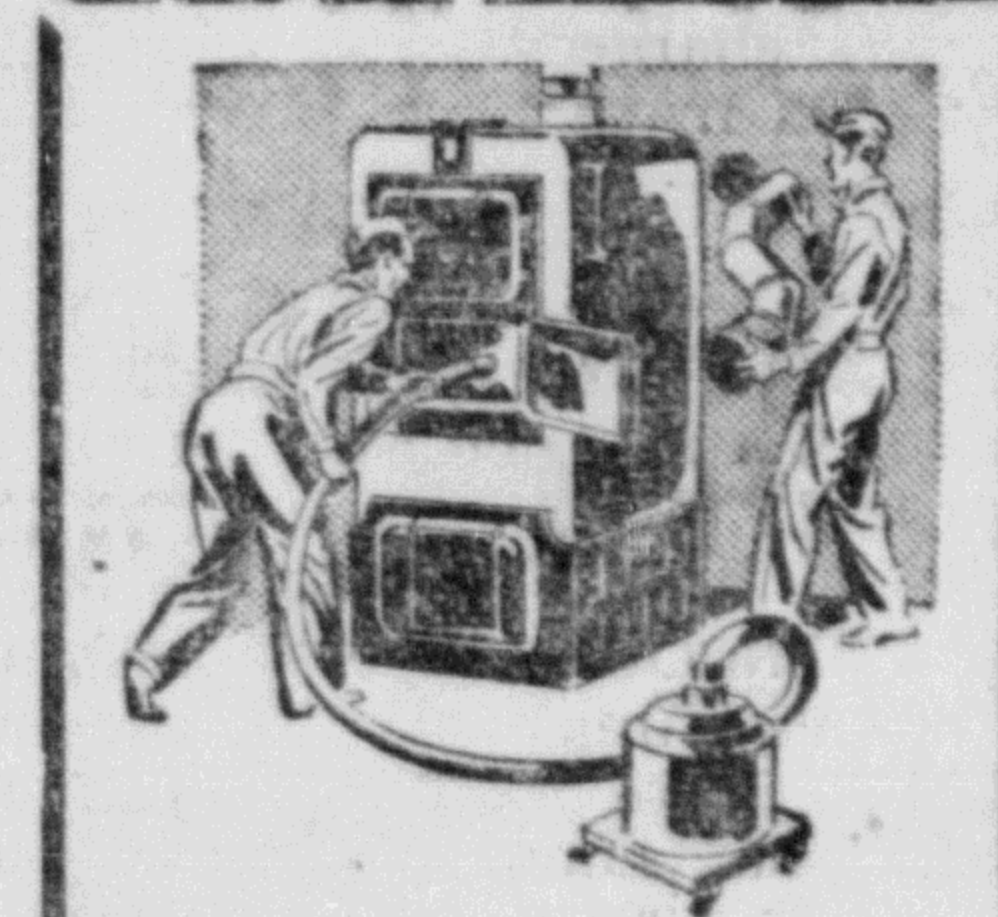


Platonic love is like being invited down cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.—Ohio Sundial.



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Number of Immigrants Down From 1951 Total

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of immigrants admitted to Canada this year is expected to total 165,000, approximately 30,000 fewer than in 1951.

Final official figures for the year will not be available for several months, but estimates indicate they will be below last year.

A total of 194,391 immigrants

were admitted last year, the largest for any year since 1913 when approximately 500,000 new citizens came to Canada.

790,000 SINCE WAR

Entries this year will boost to approximately 790,000 the number entering Canada since the end of the Second World War.

A total of 71,719 were admitted in 1946; 64,127 in 1947; 125,414 in 1948; 95,217 in 1949; 73,912 in 1950 and 194,491 in 1951.

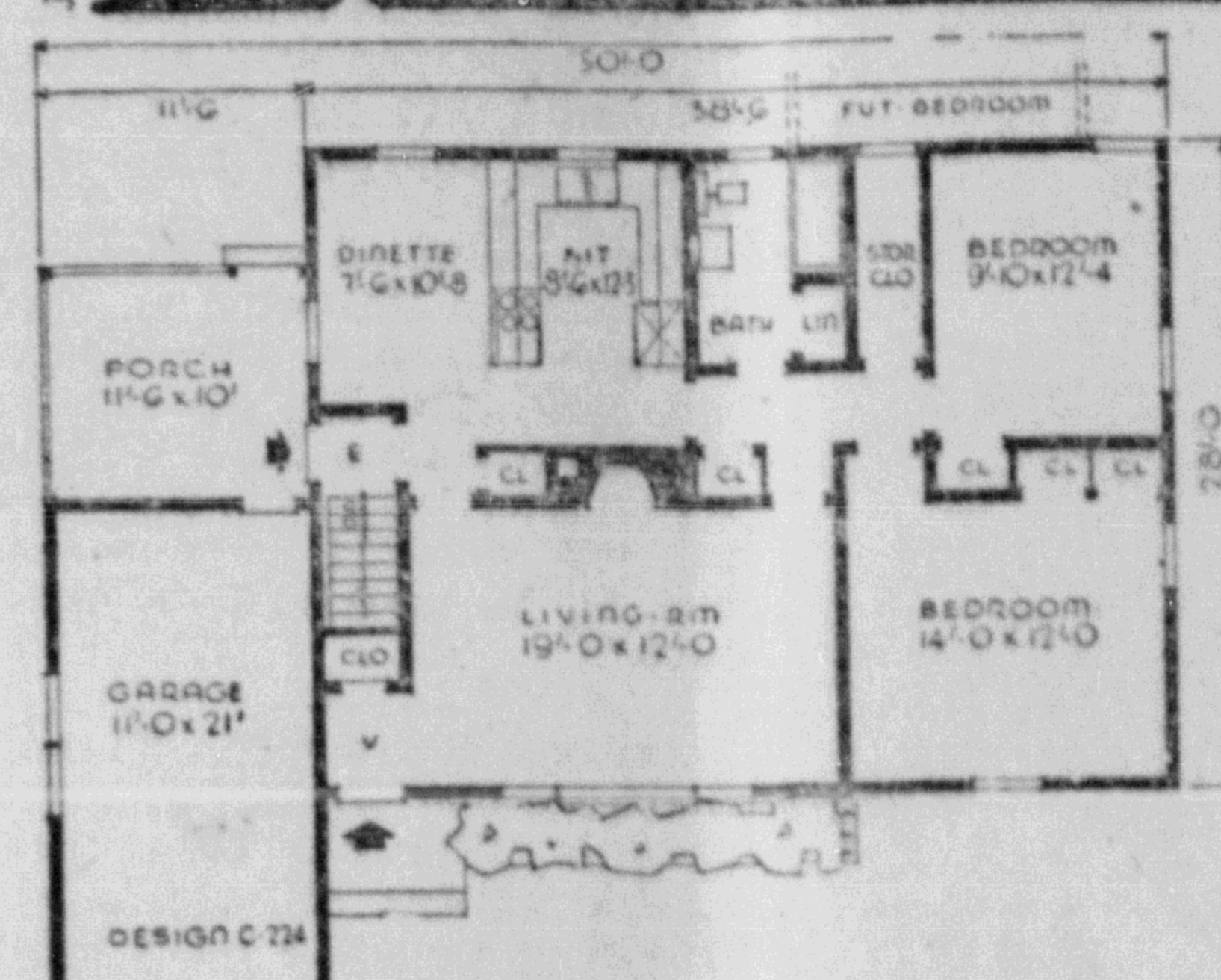
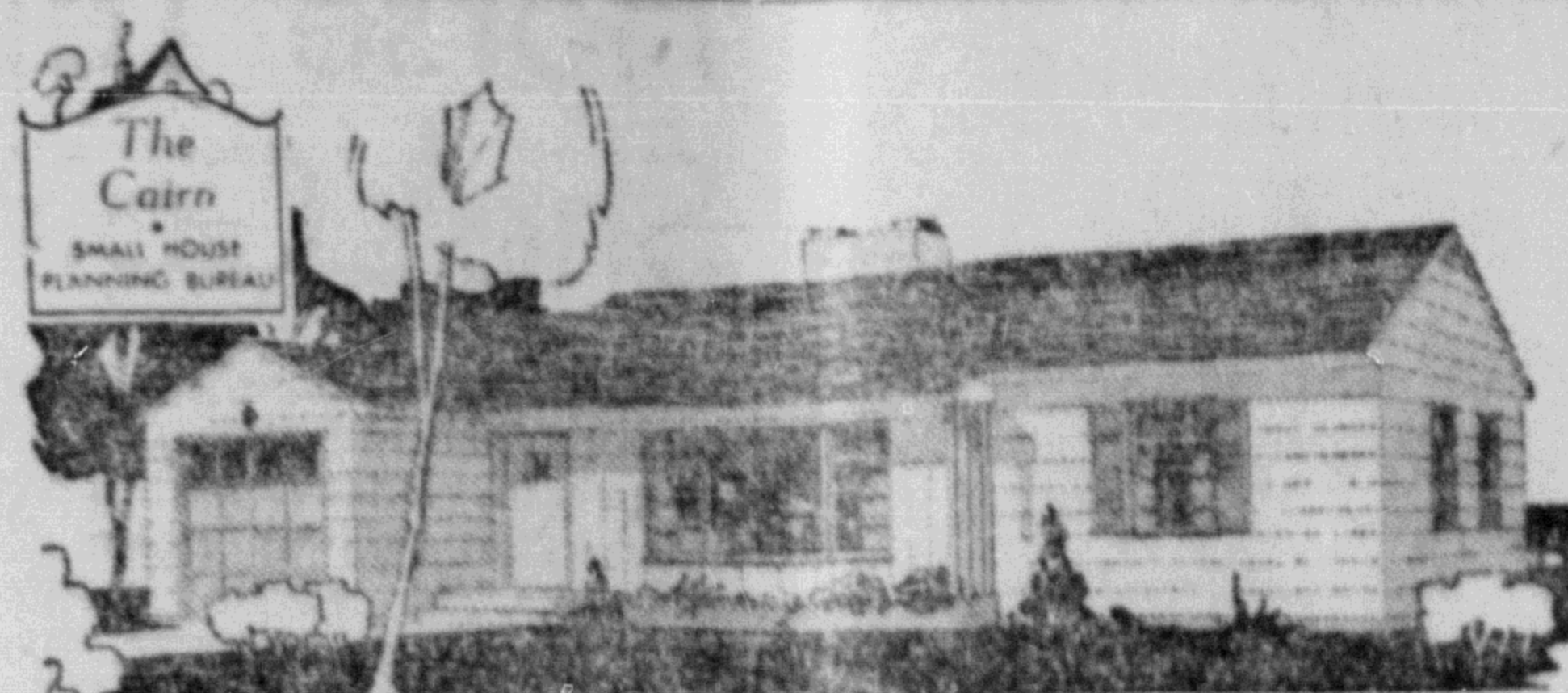
The drop this year was believed to be due to the lack of demand for unskilled and certain other types of workers.

An assisted-passage program, inaugurated in 1951, was curtailed in 1952. Toward the end of the year only farmers and domestics could obtain government assistance to come to Canada.

Highlight of 1952 was an increase in the immigrants from the United Kingdom.

In the first 10 months of the year—the latest figures available—36,637 were admitted from the United Kingdom compared with 25,058 in 1951, an increase of 46 per cent. Since the end of the last war, Canada has admitted approximately 240,000 immigrants from the United Kingdom.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, December 15, 1952



THE CAIRN is a two bedroom plan that can be expanded into three bedrooms by adding a room on the rear, using the storage closet as a future hall. In addition, there is a full basement under the main house, living room, combination kitchen-dinette, attached garage and screened porch.

Cabinets separate the kitchen from the dinette, with open counter for serving. A double compartment sink is located under the windows, stove on the left and refrigerator on the right.

Closets are well distributed and include coat closets at the entrances, wardrobe bedroom closets, linen, storage and general closet in the hall, for a total of eight.

Exterior finish is siding, with asphalt shingles, brick chimney and planting area and vertical redwood in front.

Dimensions are 50 feet by 28 feet. Area 1,078 square feet, cubage 21,021 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CAIRN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, Saint John, New Brunswick.

Ireland Decides to Launch Big Trade Drive in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Ireland, land of spuds and linen, has decided to launch a big trade drive in Canada to earn more dollars and bridge a big gap in her trade balance.

Dermot O'Regan, the Republic of Ireland embassy's foreign trade adviser, has announced a three-fold plan to make Canadians more conscientious of the many industrial goods his country produces.

Negotiations are being undertaken with the Canadian government to establish an Irish trade office in Montreal, and an Irish trade promotion week will be held there next March.

Irish manufacturers will participate in the 1953 International Trade Fair in Toronto next June for the first time since the fair was established five years ago.

Canadian trade with the republic has been steadily increasing over the last few years but it is sharply one-sided in Canada's favor.

Canada has been buying some Irish canned meat, raw wool, linen, twine and leather goods. The bulk of Ireland's imports from Canada are made up of wheat and lumber.

Mr. O'Regan said that one of his big difficulties is that the world considers Ireland an agricultural country. But the republic produced such other things as glassware, hosiery, lingerie, furniture, worsted fabrics, tweeds and tailor-made clothes.

Canada Leads In Output Of Newsprint

NEW YORK (CP)—The world output of newsprint paper in 1951 is estimated by the Newsprint Service Bureau at a record high of approximately 10,250,000 tons or about five per cent more than in 1950.

Countries of the Western world produced more than 9,500,000 tons or about 93 per cent of the world total while output in the Communist area is estimated at slightly more than 700,000 tons.

Far in the forefront among the world's producers of newsprint is Canada whose 1951 output of 5,516,000 tons represented nearly 54 per cent of the world total. The United States with output of 1,125,000 tons was next.



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Good Weather Aids in Speeding Construction of Giant Airport

EDMONTON (CP)—Ideal construction weather has allowed rapid progress on the Namao airport project seven miles north of Edmonton which is being developed into one of the largest and most modern in Canada.

Described by federal officials as the future "Trenton of the west," the airport when finished will have cost nearly \$30,000,000.

The United States spent \$19,000,000 to start the airport during the Second World War. It was almost completely abandoned until the present development costing an estimated \$17,800,000 was started three years ago. Cost of land for the nine-square-mile area was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Completed or being constructed under the present development are a \$6,000,000 supply depot; \$5,000,000 worth of family dwellings; single men's quarters and mess hall costing \$2,000,000; water, sewer and natural gas extension costing \$1,000,000; two steel and reinforced-concrete

hangars each valued at \$1,500,000; a 19-room school which cost about \$300,000; and a \$500,000 central steam plant.

When work began three years ago, it was estimated the project would be finished in five years, but ideal weather for construction has resulted in rapid progress by the more than 10,000 workers who have been employed.

One of the more spectacular buildings is the supply building. It will cover 17 acres and have what is believed to be the second largest floor area of any building in Canada.

Refinishing Job Brightens Old Piece of Furniture

Refinishing furniture can be done by home decorators who are anxious to improve the appearance of their homes with minimum cost. Many old pieces of furniture can be brightened up and made useful.

The job is not difficult and any amateur can achieve professional results by using care, hard work and patience.

Ellen Cross, Director of the Home Economics Service, Department of Extension at the University of British Columbia, has assisted hundreds of homemakers to brighten up their furniture. Her advice as given in her lectures and classes, can be of value to you.

Miss Cross says hard woods, such as walnut and mahogany, are best finished to enhance their natural beauty of color and grain. Soft woods are best left in natural color or painted. Staining of soft wood is a difficult job and very often turns the woods black.

Old furniture is generally best treated by a good wash with a mild detergent and oiled to revive its original finish.

There are three main steps in refinishing furniture: 1. Removing old finish. 2. Preparing wood for new finish. 3. Applying new finish.

Certain basic equipment is necessary for the job. You need a good grade of varnish remover (but avoid lye, which may burn the wood). In addition you need: An old can to hold the remover; two paint brushes—a cheap one for the remover and a good one for varnish; old rags to wipe the remover off; a putty knife or a wooden scraper; fine steel wool and 3/0 sandpaper; solvent for cleaning and neutralizing the wood; rubber gloves; a suitable



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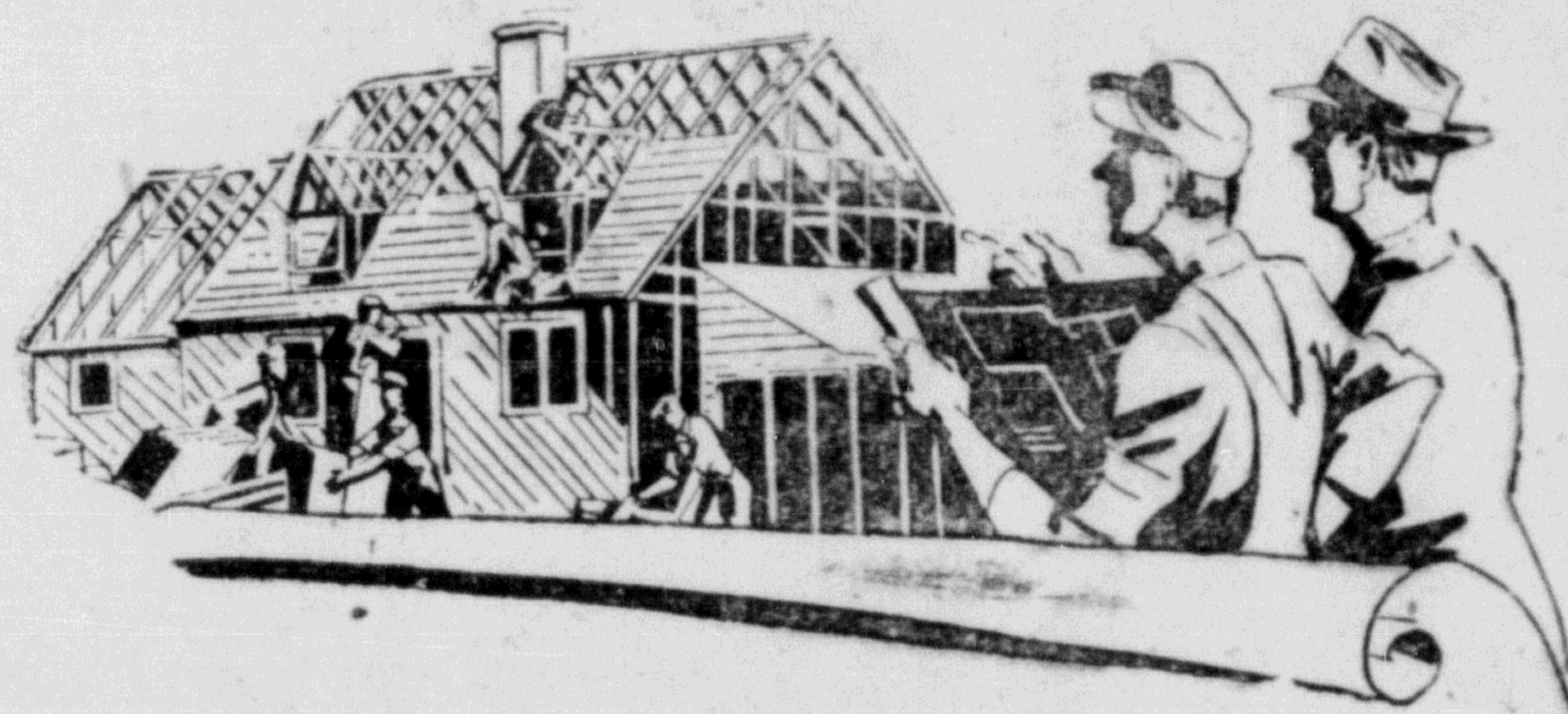
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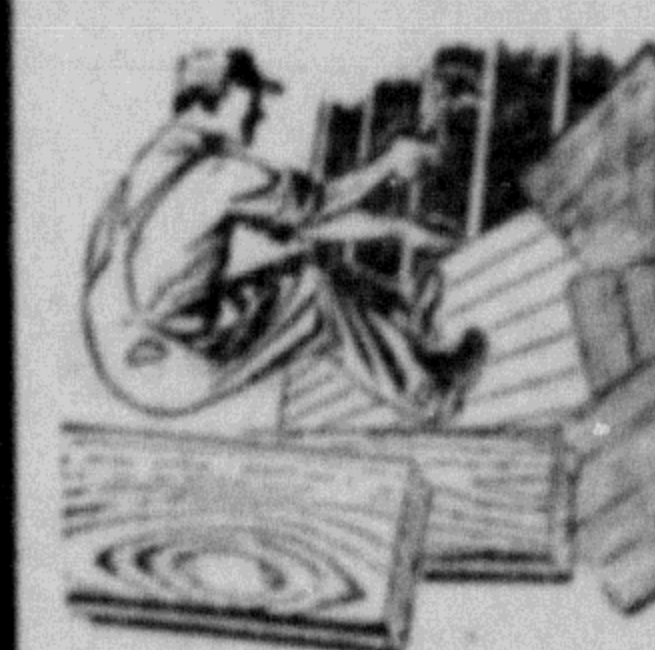
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