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Which Way?

A BILLION dollars for a hydrogen bomb making plant! That is what President Truman asks of Congress. It is a mighty lot of money for purely destructive—if defensive—purposes. What a great amount of benefaction, comfort and service to mankind such a huge sum could bring!

Some time before it is too late it is to be hoped that all the world will come to its senses, that mutual goodwill, understanding and trust will prevail and that such huge sums will not be needed to be spent just because one group of people acts so that another cannot trust it.

It once again provokes the thought of what is going to happen first — is man to spend his skill, talents and resources on the ways of destruction and ultimate annihilation or will he use his great gifts and tremendous powers for the betterment of mankind?

A comforting thought could be that the fear of what men and nations are becoming capable of doing to each other may be the very factor that will deter them from doing it.

The Water

WE would not venture to express an opinion on the technical aspects of the difference of opinion that has arisen over the effect that the drawing off of water from the Woodworth Lake system by Northern B. C. Power Co. for its power plant at Shawatians Lake has on the city's water supply which comes from the same source.

Mr. Black, general manager of the Northern B. C. Power Co., had written on the subject, minimizing the effect of the company's draw.

Carl Gustafson, the water foreman, in a letter today, takes issue with Mr. Black on this question.

Mr. Black and Mr. Gustafson are certainly familiar enough with the subject in hand to know about what they speak.

Apart from all that, Mr. Gustafson offers an interesting suggestion whereby the city's water supply can be augmented against what will certainly be increased demands in the near future. We commend his letter to the attention of our readers, particularly since it involves the discussion of such a very important municipal problem.

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Reflects and Reminisces

There are several divorce applications at the Assize. And speaking of divorces there is a husband living in Newport, Rhode Island, who has been granted one because his wife kept 70 cats. By the way—what was milk costing in Rhode Island yesterday?

GETTING ALONG

It seems hardly possible Robert Service is 77. Well, he is, and still writing, at that. Until not so many years ago there were still reminders of him in Whitehorse, the Yukon camp "way up

yonder." It was there a bank gave him a job and an enchanted world showered on him fame and fortune.

Songs of a Sourdough proved richer than any of the Klondyke's richest strikes. It netted the author an independent fortune in record time. Service, of course, was naturally handy with a pencil. But at any other time—had all creation not been thinking of the noria, and figuring how to get there—there might have been a difference.

COULD LOOK WITHIN

Service had the knack of reading the minds of those around him and the gift of putting into such perfectly fitting verse, how they were feeling and wished to say—but couldn't. And right there, he capitalized on a pro-

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Why Girls Die Young

HERE ARE some figures, prepared by Nathan Keyfitz of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, which tell a big story. They give the total immigration to and emigration from Canada in the past century 1851 to 1950.

Came to Canada 7,114,000
Left Canada 6,633,000

We could hardly claim that our national policy was based on the old British bulldog creed "what we have we hold."

THE UNREVISED figures for the 1951 census in India are:
Males 183,384,807
Females 173,506,817

The difference of ten million tells its own tragic story. A desperately poor mother, who has maybe five children, and who cannot possibly get enough food for them all, makes sure that SOME survive. She does not deliberately starve the females—but tries desperately hard to get enough food for them too.

On page 259 of "Interview With India," the fascinating book by John Frederick Muehl, we get one glimpse of this tragedy:

"One woman brought a sick baby for me to look at, that was swollen with malnutrition till her flesh was like putty. I pressed my finger into the skin of her ankle and the impression stayed for nearly five minutes. There was nothing much that could be done at this stage, but I gave her some milk powder that had been lying in my pack. Peculiarly enough, the same woman had a son of about two years who seemed perfectly healthy. It was not hard to see that she had been forced to make a conscious choice between her two children. The drivers agreed that this was the case, when I asked them about it and they went further than that. It is the sensible thing to do 'they agreed. Better lose the girl than lose them both.'"

Nehru's government plans population control by limiting births to the point the country can feed. But when I heard him telling vast crowds of this I was by no means sure they understood him, or would have approved if they had.

ITALY, GERMANY and Japan were the three big enemy nations which fought against us in the recent war. But Italy got full peace in 1947—over four years before Japan did. Italy's peace was prepared by prior agreement amongst all nations which had fought on our side. All signed it.

IT IS CERTAINLY a significant thing that when a Britisher and an American fought a match for

Will He Be Prosecuted?

OTTAWA (CP)—There is still no statement as to whether prosecutions may be expected to follow an incident here Saturday when a burly Presbyterian minister from the United States broke up a Communist parade outside the Parliament Buildings. A near riot happened in front of the buildings Saturday when high-ranking officials from twelve countries gathered at the seventh session of the North Atlantic Council.

Angered by the chanting, slogan-shouting antics of the group of about fifty male and female anti-war demonstrators marching in front of the Parliament's Centre Block, a crowd prepared to answer the call of Rev. Horace Davey and push forward to swamp the 90-minute parade.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal urged them back and said the crowd would "make things difficult for us."

But the big burly Presbyterian minister from Kenmore, New York, weighing about 185 pounds and standing about six feet was determined.

Single-handed and with anger, blistering shots, shoulder-pushing and banner-pulling, he broke up the demonstration. The marchers finally pulled up stakes and marched down the street.

Prosecutor in Murder Case

VICTORIA—James J. Proudfoot, who was named to succeed retiring city prosecutor, Claude Harrison, will take over prosecution of the murder charge against Daniel Leroy Sanger. It is alleged the latter, retired hospital attendant, murdered Mrs. Gwendolyn Dora Caswell, 24 years of age. The accused is aged 60.

the world's prize-fight championship, both were colored men. As a physical specimen, the man of African ancestry seems to be superior to all others. Certainly the colored one-tenth of the U.S. population wins many times more prizes in U.S. sports than its racial ratio would warrant.

The late Louis Lebourdais once told the B.C. legislature that cugenics was the key to this. In the old slave days, he said, the slave owners saw to it that the finest specimens were mated. Whatever the reason, it seems to be a fact that the black man can run faster than the white man—and can hit harder too.

One of my old world war one chums turned out, years later, to be a frightful stuffed shirt—and developed ideas that out-blipped Col. Blimp. At the time of the Olympic games of 1936 he was very worried for the effect on white man's prestige of the fact black men were running off with most prizes.

"There is a very simple remedy," I told him. "What's that?" he asked, eagerly. "Let the white man run faster," I replied.

LETTERBOX

WATER AND POWER

Editor, Daily News:

While there is no attempt on my part to interfere with the affairs of the city council or any policy they may pursue in regards to water and power, I wish to place before the taxpayers and citizens in general, some facts regarding the water situation in relation to the power plant at Woodworth Lake.

As foreman of the city water department and having been fully acquainted with all its problems in association with my late father, and since I was old enough to work, I may assume that I am fully aware of its everyday problems and mistakes of former technical men in the planning of the system.

Alderman Casey's letter of September 5 has been referred to by Alderman Black of the N.B.C. Power Co. "as very grave statements." True; very grave statements on a very grave situation!

This problem of an insufficient supply of domestic water has not just suddenly materialized but has been gradually coming to its present head the last ten years because of added industrial consumers and of added population. Twenty-five years ago the effect of the power house at Woodworth Lake, on the gravity flow to the city by being on the same penstock was every bit as evident and water hammers or surges to the mains in the city as intense, but in those days a million and a half gallons per day was ample whereas today it is not.

At Shawatians Lake pumping station, situated at sea level across the passage from Kaia Island we have a 24-hour recording pressure gauge which tells of any disturbance or loss in pressure in 18-inch main from power house to the crossing in the salt water passage. This gauge also tells us if the power house is carrying a light or heavy load; when it comes on and when it goes off, with a decrease in pressure at this point of as much as 25 pounds in relation to the load. At the chlorinator, situated at the city limits on the highway,

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TRIBUTE TO BRUCE STEVENS

Editor, Daily News:

We were greatly shocked to read in The Daily News of the untimely death of Bruce Stevens at the early age of forty. Bruce was an unfailing friend, help and advisor to many Prince Rupert boys, now grown to be young men.

We feel that we cannot allow the occasion of his passing to go by without paying public tribute to his sterling character, his unfailing friendliness and his constant helpfulness to three little boys of four, five and six years of age when they started their little business career in a strange city, selling and delivering the old "Evening Empire," over ten years ago.

We are yours truly,

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HENRY BLACKABY,
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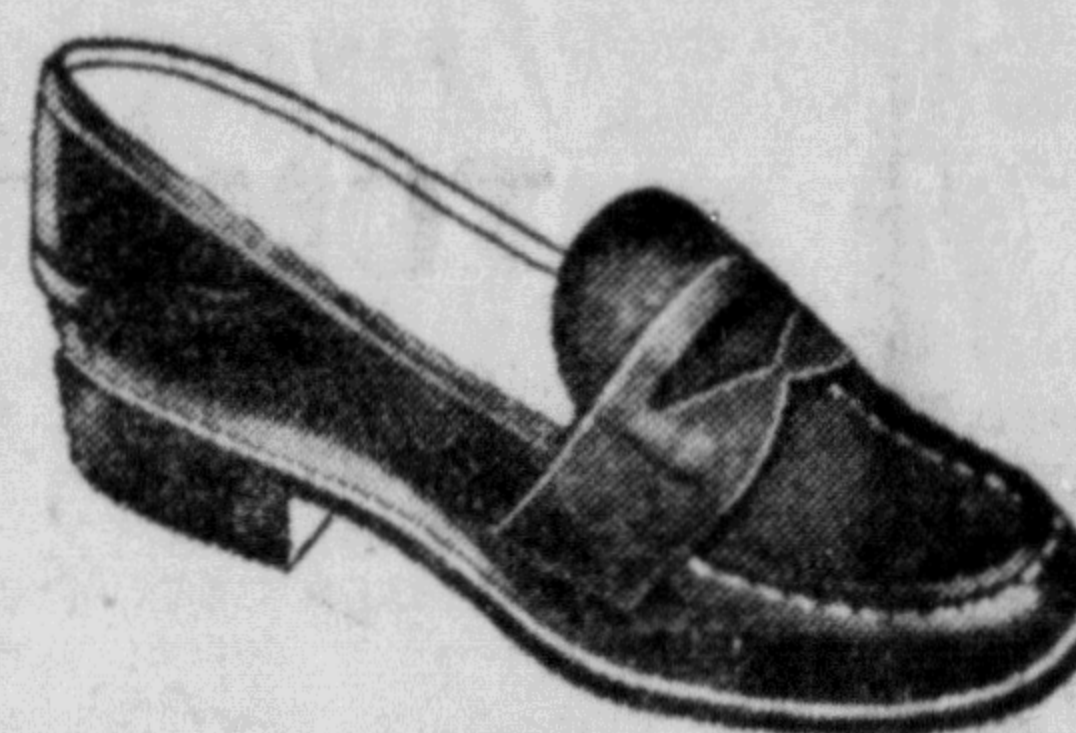
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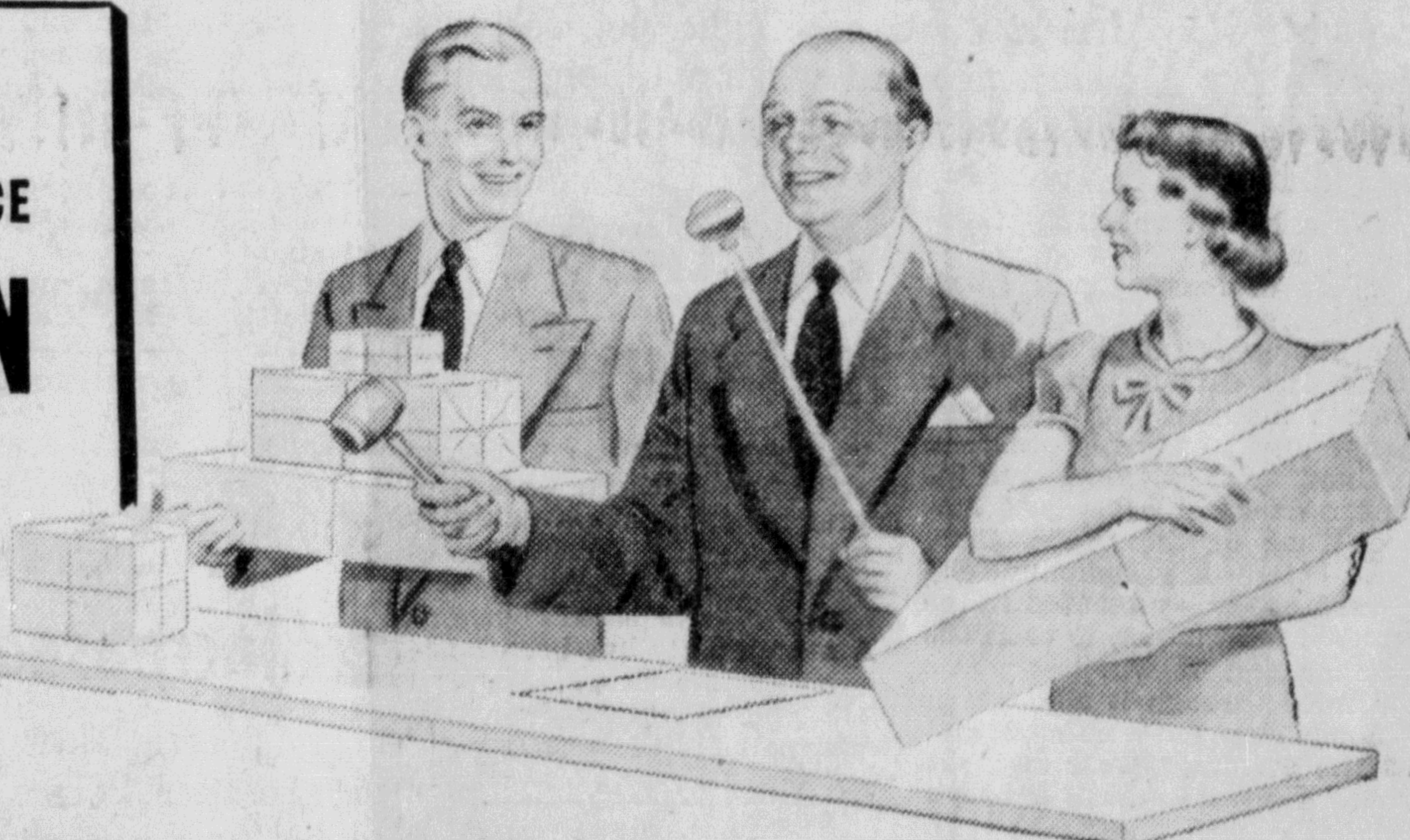
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AUCTION

CANADA POST OFFICE



Auctions are fun...but lost parcels aren't funny!

A lady you never heard of just bought the lovely tea set you mailed to Aunt Sophie last year. Not much fun for you in that, but nice for the lady who got it for half what you paid for it.

The gift didn't reach Aunt Sophie because the Post Office just couldn't read the address on the package, or the wrapper came off because the package wasn't tied securely. The Post Office couldn't return the gift to you because there was no return address on, or inside the parcel.

Along with 6,000,000 other letters, circulars and packages—toys, wearing apparel, surveying instru-

ments and even a horse collar—the tea set went to the Dead Letter Office, Canada's largest lost and found department. Experts couldn't figure out where the package was to go.

The package was stored for a year, but no one enquired about it. With thousands of others it was catalogued and sold at auction. That's when the lady you never heard of legally bought Aunt Sophie's tea set.

Visit your Post Office for accurate weighing and correct postage and for courteous advice on addressing and wrapping.

CANADA POST OFFICE

Hon. G. Edouard Rinfret, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General

W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster General

how many managers do you know personally?

Look around you! There are quite a few of them. Some manage stores, the corner grocery, the barber shop, the shoe store—some run service businesses, the shoemaker, the doctor, the dentist, the service station operator. You probably know someone who operates larger business too.

Just think about them for a minute. By-and-large aren't they decent respectable people, wanting the same things out of life that you do. By-and-large don't they treat their employees well and do the best they can with the business they have?

You wouldn't believe a stranger telling you lies about someone you know well. And generally speaking you discount malicious gossip about casual acquaintances, so when you hear managers general criticized the only fair thing to do is to compare them to the ones you know.

If you do, isn't it likely that they are, on the whole, a pretty decent group of people?

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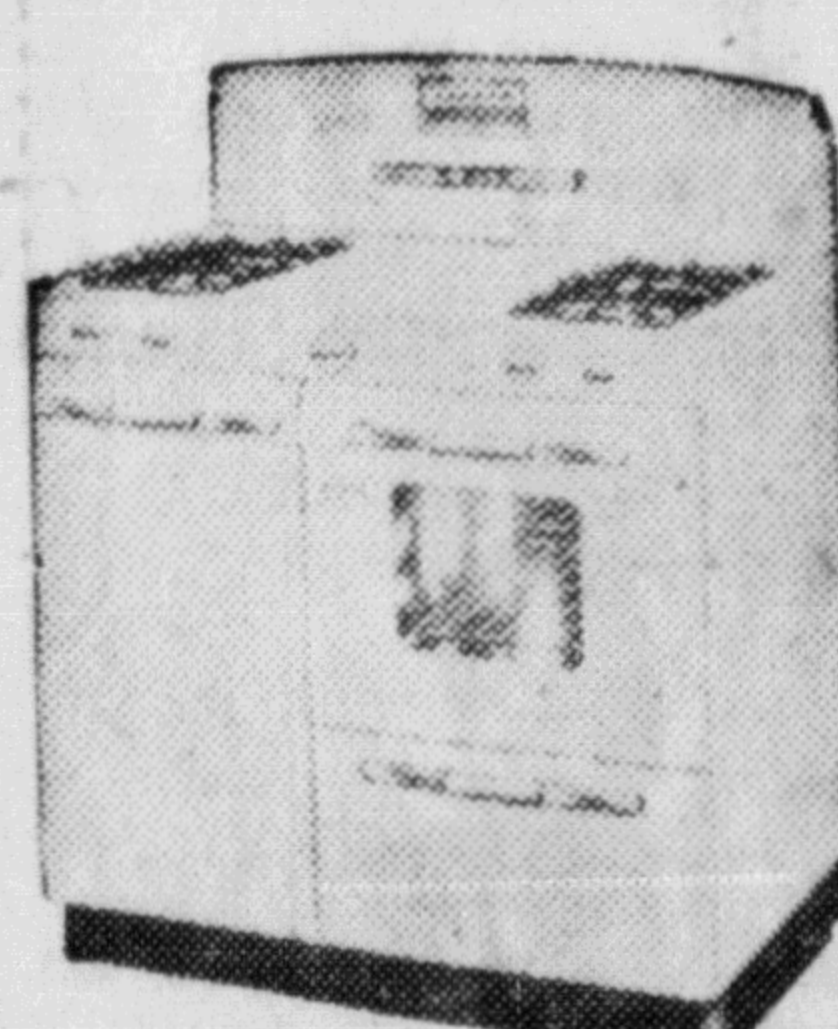
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