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EDITORIAL

BRITISH SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN

It seems to be the most far-reaching program of lotte Islands. social security planning yet to be evolved—that Brit- not just a simple matter of buy ish government's plan as enunciated yesterday The ing lumber and material and hir program, so far, is formulated along broad lines with ing carpenters. The 50 by 100 details in the reports we have so far received some- foot, two-storey structure was what meagre. It is evident, nevertheless, that the British government is stepping far forward.

What is done in Britain will, no doubt, be emulated Originally begun in 1934, work in Canada. It would be inconceivable that the Old on the building stopped for five Country would long remain ahead of us in social years during the depths of the legislation although it appears now to be leading the way. It is gratifying to see that even now active steps are being taken to meet a post-war situation which might well have serious economic repercussions for villagers were away fishing dur- ity is already 10,000 pairs and us all.

OVEROPTIMISTIC REPORTS . . .

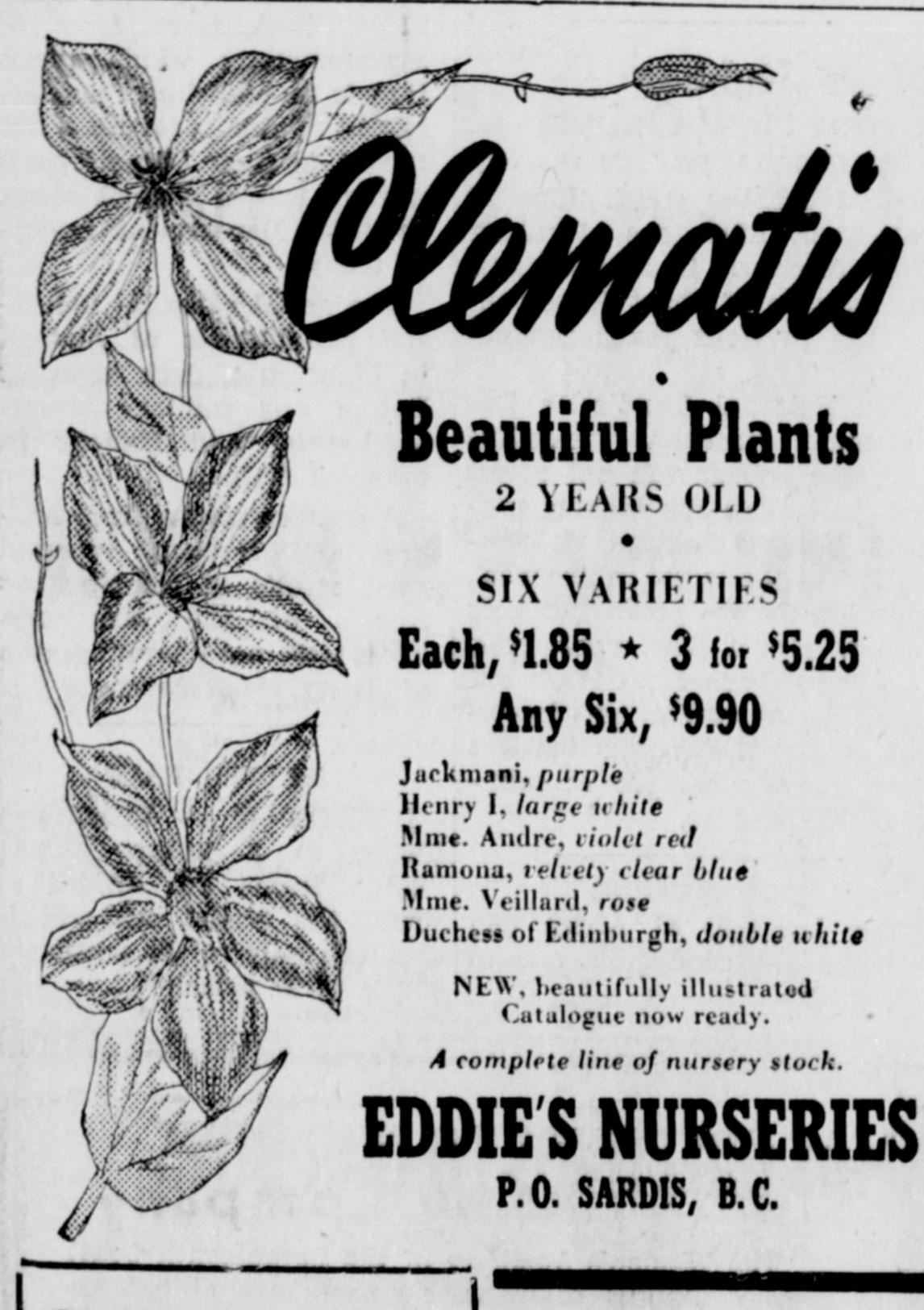
Overoptimistic reports from the fighting fronts came from logs cut in the vir a souvenir of the opening. have confused the news of the past few days. One hour there was a report of the airborne army in Holland being efftctively relieved and an hour later announcement that it was cut off and so on. Then there were the reports of the Russians entering both of village societies. CzechoSlovakiaand Hungary to be followed soon after by reports that they were still some miles away committee elected each year. Anthony Adams, James Adams, B. C. Basketball Association so ed were W.R.C.N.S., High School, from the frontier.

The battles have been going so well for us of late Morven. that we had become accustomed to nothing but good! news. We must expect reverses as well as advances asked to send a basketball team Abel Derrick, Arthur Derrick, the beginning of play, it will The appointment of referees before the conflict is over with the final victory. We must not be too cast down by the bad reports although we should also be realistic.

Possibly some of the opinions in regard to an early victory have been premature. There is no reason to believe that the Germans and Japanese enemies may not have plenty of fight in them yet.

CONTINUING BLACKLISTS . . .

The British and American governments will do well to continue after the war the blacklists of individual and firms which collaborated with the Axis to gain world domination. The iniquitous system of trade cartels, which has been so roundly condemned, is struck at by this decision. It has been generally regarded that these cartels are largely responsible for producing economic conditions leading to war. They should not be allowed to spring up again after this war.



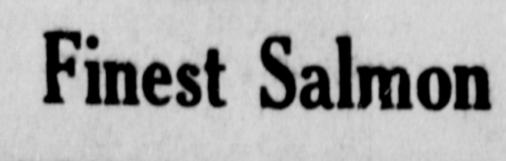


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AIYANSH TO CELEBRATE HALL OPENING

Official opening of the Aiyansh village Y.M.C.A. hall on October 23 will put the final touch to a 10-year community effort that will stand long as tribute to the perseverence of the villagers.

The celebration will be big. Invitations are being sent to residents of all native villages on the Naas and Skeena rivers. Ketchikan, Alaska and Massett and Skidegate on the Queen Char-

Building the Y.M.C.A. hall was built through evoluntary contributions of money, labor and material of a few hundred people. depression, but was continued again during the war.

Work on it was confined to the fall and winter since most of the production of the cheaper qualing the spring and summer. is expected to rise to 15,000 executive for decision. Much of the money was raised pairs. by giving entertainments and inlage sawmill.

are five rooms for the activities cup.

vited to the opening has been. Paul Wright, Clarence McMillan, Although no date was set for later. to take part in a competition for Andrew Mercer, Michael Bright. probably be about November 1. was left to the executive.

Further Rationing Is Forecast

crease of 7,000 tons a week coal consumption on all Aust ralia's railroad systems has been forecast by Prime Minister John Curtin who has told state premiers that it will be necessary make a 10 percent reduction from present consumption.

Following an increase in rai road transportation of troo and war materials civilian transport in the Commonwealth has been reduced-in Queensland by 80 percent and throughout the rest of the states by 50 percent.

A permit system for interstate and country traffic been prohibited for the same points of organization.

have been curtailed because of the coal shortage.

MAKES OWN HOSIERY NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) — Cyprus and stockings. They will made in two grades. Monthly teams.

The work went on year by year this year are Frank Tait, prest. Fortress team suggested that the and the city team may combine. lision said: "What, is he still a under the guidance of a hall dent; Leonard Mercer, secretary; organization affiliate with the The four women's teams enter- alive?" Each of the 15 communities in- Peter Adams, Timothy Adams, play-offs.

SPORTS OVER DOCKERS

Basketball—

MOVE TO START

basketball season got off to an remember John Peel. has service and civilian teams met in in the fall of 1929 he rose before been in operation since June. ladies' lounge of the Y.M.C.A. dawn and while the mist lay or. 1942. Transport within the states Third ave. centre, elected an ex- the hills went hunting with the of all non-essential goods has ecutive and argued the fine Staintondale Hounds. Later

In New Zealand, rail services ing was directed by Frank Wat- winner of the first race. Then he Bruce Stevens, who was elected missed for t'world. president of the executive. Watis to make all its own socks Leading Airwoman Betty Mur- local team in a hockey match be ray will represent the women's against Hull. The game ended in fore retiring he engaged in a

arose last year when American the league was set for October 1 door sports displays. Lumber a 30-inch high silver loving cup, teams swept the league, it was Names of nine men's teams injuries. At Stockton in 1931, Joe decided to sub-divide the league were placed on the list last night. The cup is being presented by into two units, A and B, the bet- They are Navy, 9th Coast, Co-op, The upper floor is designed for Mrs. Emma Wright, whose native | ter teams being placed in A Barrett, Acropolis, Port Edward, a basketball court, with dressing name is Chief Clait. The Aiyansh group and the poorer ones in B. City, Dry Dock and 29th Regi. rooms, and on the lower floor team will not compete for the The executive will place the ment.

Members of the hall committee Sgt. Bob McMurchie of the represented Dry Dock, his team ed to examine him after the collan, Titus Misyok, Paul Mercer, gible for entry in the B.C. senio, is understood that at least one

For 38 years Jockey Jou Thwaites has been riding the turf of England on some of the nation's best bloodstock. Now, at 53, the iron man of racing has new career. He wants to be a trainer. As a jockey, Joe didn't rank with the best such as Steve Donoghue but up north they'li Preparations for the winter remember him as long as they

energetic start last night when Joe, like John Peel before him. 25 representatives of a dozen was a huntsman. One bitter day the day he motored to his native In its initial stages the meet | Stockton-on-Tees and rode the son, new Y.M.C.A. sports super- raced down to Middlesbrough for visor, who later turned it over to a football match he "wouldn't a own goal.

From there he dashed off to son was elected secretary and Scarborough and played for the near darkness but Joe, whose series of billiard games. Many of the subjects discussed stamina is a legend in the north | The year previous at Ayr his

American girls' team may enter

Three to One Score In Mobley Cup

All the goals were tallied in the first half. Slanec of Signals countered the first marker ten minutes after the kick-off but Judge bagged the equalizer eight minutes later.

ond goal on an effort by Johnson 22 minutes after the start of the tilt and added the third counter when Parsons, Dry Dock centrehalf, headed the ball into his

Signals- Wallace, Kuhn, Anger, Theal, Yelland, Martin, Len-

were later turned over to the hadn't rounded oif the day. Be- mount, Oh Lummy, fell on him during a race. Joe wanted to ride To avoid a condition which Closing date for teams to enter in the next race but was persudaded not to because of serious GORDON & ANDER was kicked when his horse was in a collision with three others. He remounted, finished the course and rode in two more races that day all the while bleeding pro

At the height of his career Joe Permanent supervisor is Charles Stephen Clayton, Walter McMil- that league winners would be eli- C.W.A.C., and Air Force W.D. It was first jockey to Lord Glanely. But it wasn't the winners in rode but the way he rode norses that made him a favorite of turf followers. He had a rare pair of hands, could get the best from a

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

National League

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 10. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2. Chicago 15-1, Philadelphia

Buffalo 4, Baltimore 9.

Soccer Game

Signals stayed in the race for decided to retire in favor of a the Mobley Cup by scoring a 3-1 victory over Dry Dock on Acropolis Hill last night in a play-off soccer game.

The winners secured their sec-

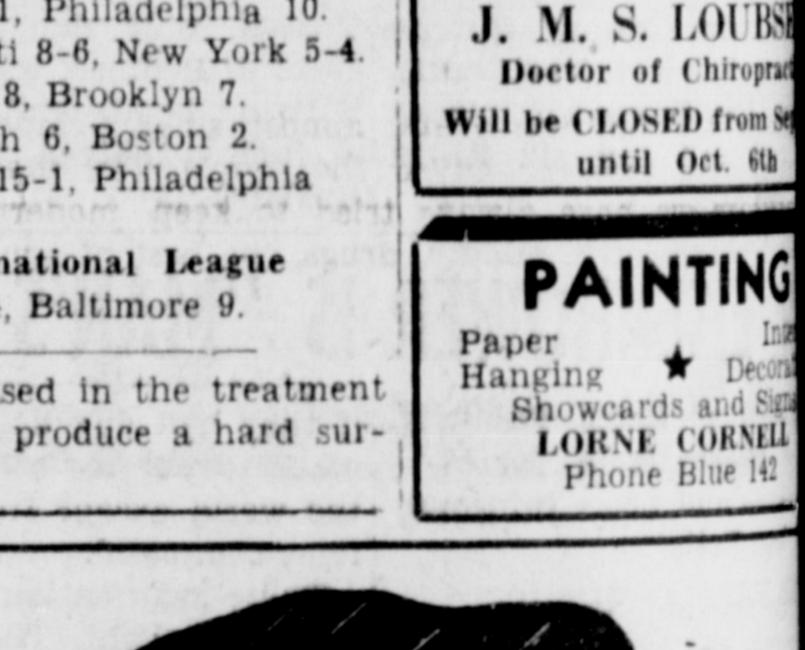
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horse without using a whip, and would ease up rather than push a willing mount beyond its capa-

Philadelphia 0, Detroit 6. Washington 8, Cleveland 3. Boston 0, St. Louis 1. New York 9, Chicago 5.

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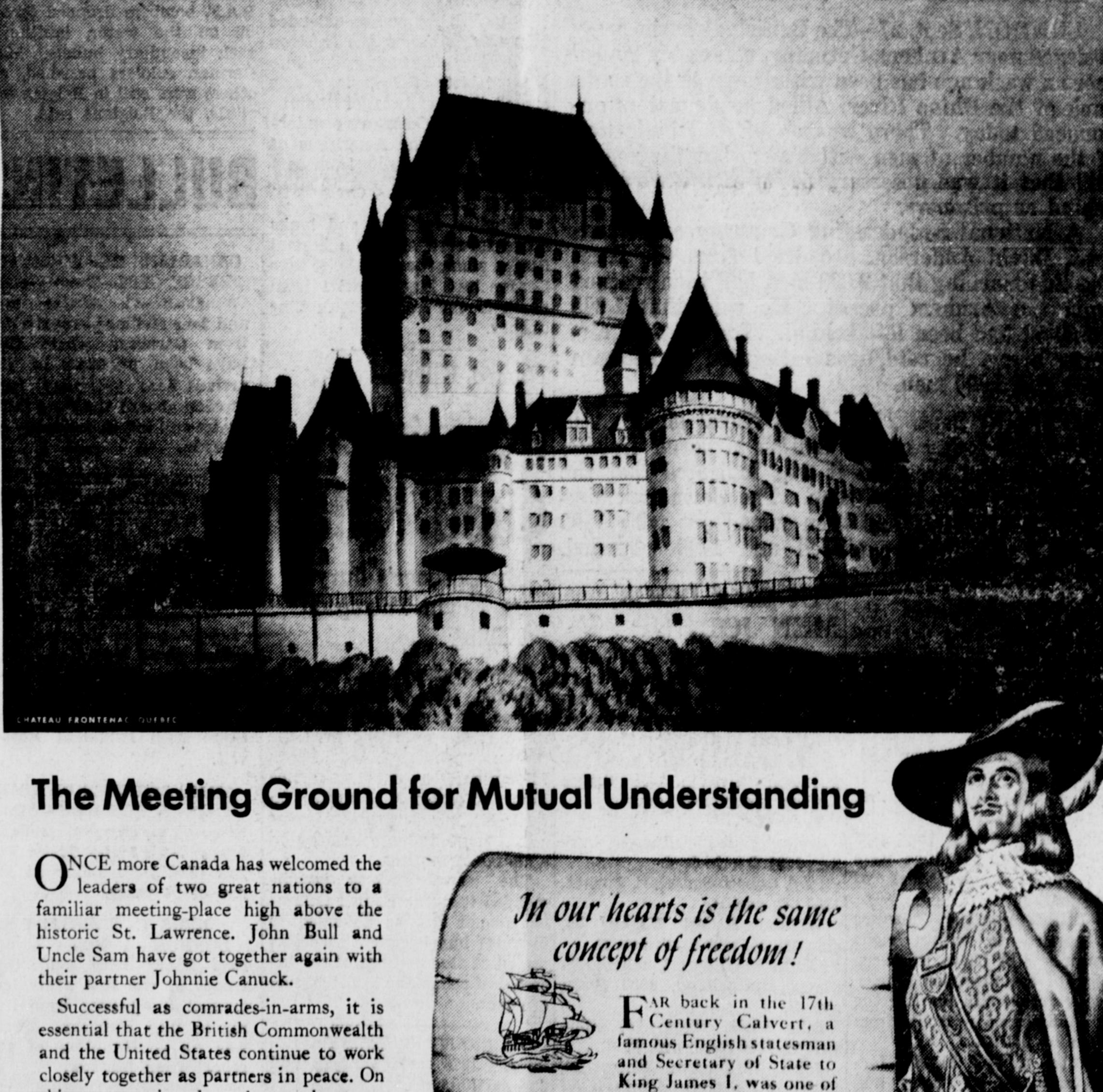
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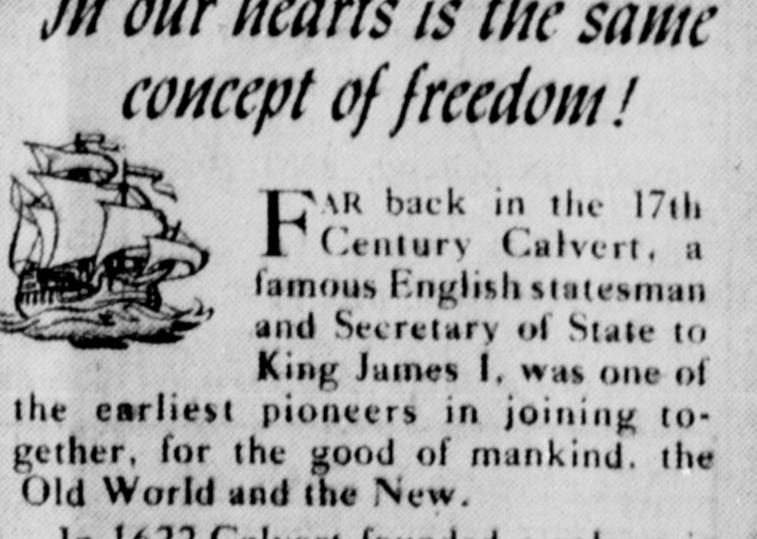
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