

### FIND LIMESTONE

**NEW DELHI**—Large limestone deposits, estimated to contain 10,000,000 tons, have been found in Madras state. The deposits are believed to be big enough to provide a cement factory producing 500 tons a day for 40 years.

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## Fire Bug Given Four to 40 Years

**CIRCLEVILLE, O.**—A 21-year-old circus roustabout, who admits burning to death or killing 172 persons during the last 12 years, was sentenced Saturday to four to 40 years in prison.

Robert Dale Segree, a husky youth who says he set the 1944 Ringling Brothers circus fire in Hartford, Conn., stood quietly as sentence was passed. He pleaded guilty to setting two minor Circleville fires.

A flaming Red Indian, Segree said, tortured him into setting the fires.



**FOUNTAINS FOR CANADA**—These two fountains in London's Trafalgar Square, replaced two years ago in the reconstruction of the world-famous landmark, have been given to Canada. The National Gallery has custody, but so far no one knows what to do with them. It is expected they will go into storage in Ottawa in hopes they may fit into the National Capital plan. (CP PHOTO)

## Giant Canuck To Guide U.S. Wage Controls

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Canadian-born Cyrus S. Ching is one of the biggest men in the United States government.

Sucking on a pipe, his iron-grey hair matted, he's 74, weighs 230 pounds, stands six feet, seven inches.

President Truman recently appointed him chairman of the new wage stabilization board, a spot not likely to be very amusing for a man whose huge face always wears an amused and happy look.

Although he has plenty of savvy in labor relations, he'll probably need all of it if the government starts slapping controls on wages.

Before it went home this year, Congress set up an economic program to combat inflation. This calls for an economic stabilization administration and a wage stabilization board.

(If price controls are imposed by the government, wage controls have to be applied at the same time. Ching will be key man in wage controls.)

Ching was born at Red Point, P.E.I., but didn't like digging potatoes on his father's farm.

At 19 he headed west to make his fortune as a buyer for a fellow islander handling farm products. His duties carried him back and forth between

Calgary and Edmonton. But he made no fortune.

In 1900 he was in Boston, driving a street-car. He began learning some labor lessons there, watching relations between the car men and the company.

He seemed to do all right. He drove cars by day, studied law by night, got a law degree from Northeastern University, was made an assistant to the president of the company in charge of personnel problems.

He became a U.S. citizen in 1909, but he loves Canada's maritime provinces. Every summer he spends some time with fellow Americans on the Tobique River Salmon Club in northern New Brunswick and visits boyhood cronies at a lodge founded many years ago on the Murray River in Prince Edward Island.

In 1919 he went to work for the U.S. Rubber Company. Did pretty well there, too. Started in on labor relations, in time became director of labor and public relations; and kept the job till 1947.

### GOVERNMENT JOBS

Meantime he filled a lot of jobs for the government.

While in one of these government jobs—as a member of a special board investigating the coal dispute in 1948—Ching received special attention from that well known acid-penman, John L. Lewis.

Said Lewis of Ching: "In attendance is Ching, a truly remarkable man, who sees through the eyes of United States Rubber."

This seems not to have wiped the grin off Ching's face. Not all labor leaders have the same acid

feeling toward him, so it's said. From 1925 to 1931, and since 1940, he has been a member of the advisory council on industrial relations of the National Industrial Conference Board.

In the 1933 depression year he was a business member of the National Regional Labor Board of the National Recovery Administration.

President Roosevelt in 1941 appointed him a member of the National Defence Mediation Board.

## U.N. Empowered To Use Armed Force

**NEW YORK**—The United Nations General Assembly Saturday approved by 52 to five a Western-backed proposal for a veto-free system of collective security, giving the UN the power to meet aggression with armed force on a few hours' notice.

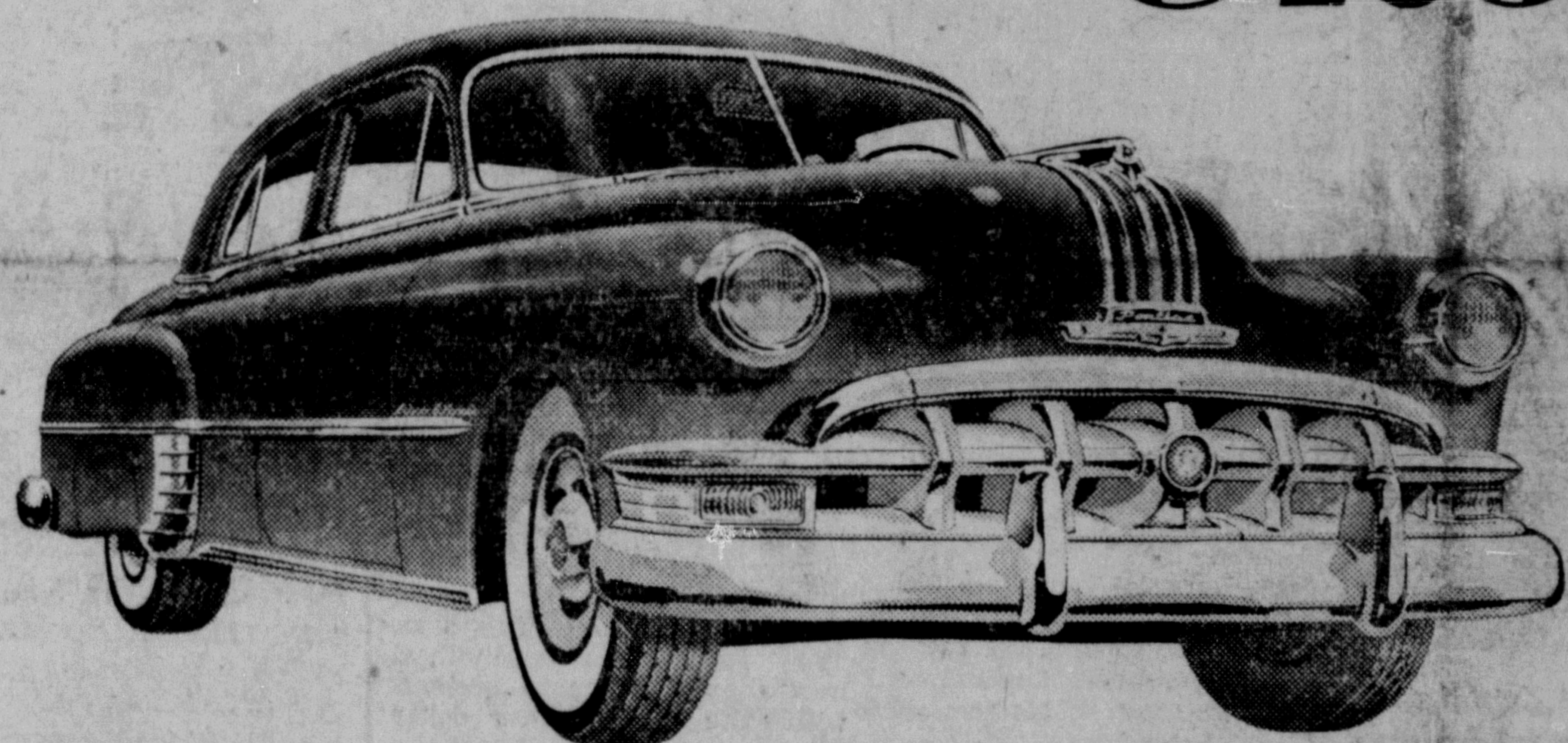
For the first time in UN history, the assembly was empowered to ask for troops if the Security Council fails to handle the aggression immediately.

The action was hailed as the most important ever taken by the UN Assembly.

### "SIMPLE" LANGUAGE

**AUCKLAND, N.Z.**—A local official reported: "It is obvious from the difference in elevation with relation to the short depth of the property that the contour is such as to preclude any reasonable development potential for active recreation." He meant the land is too steep for sports.

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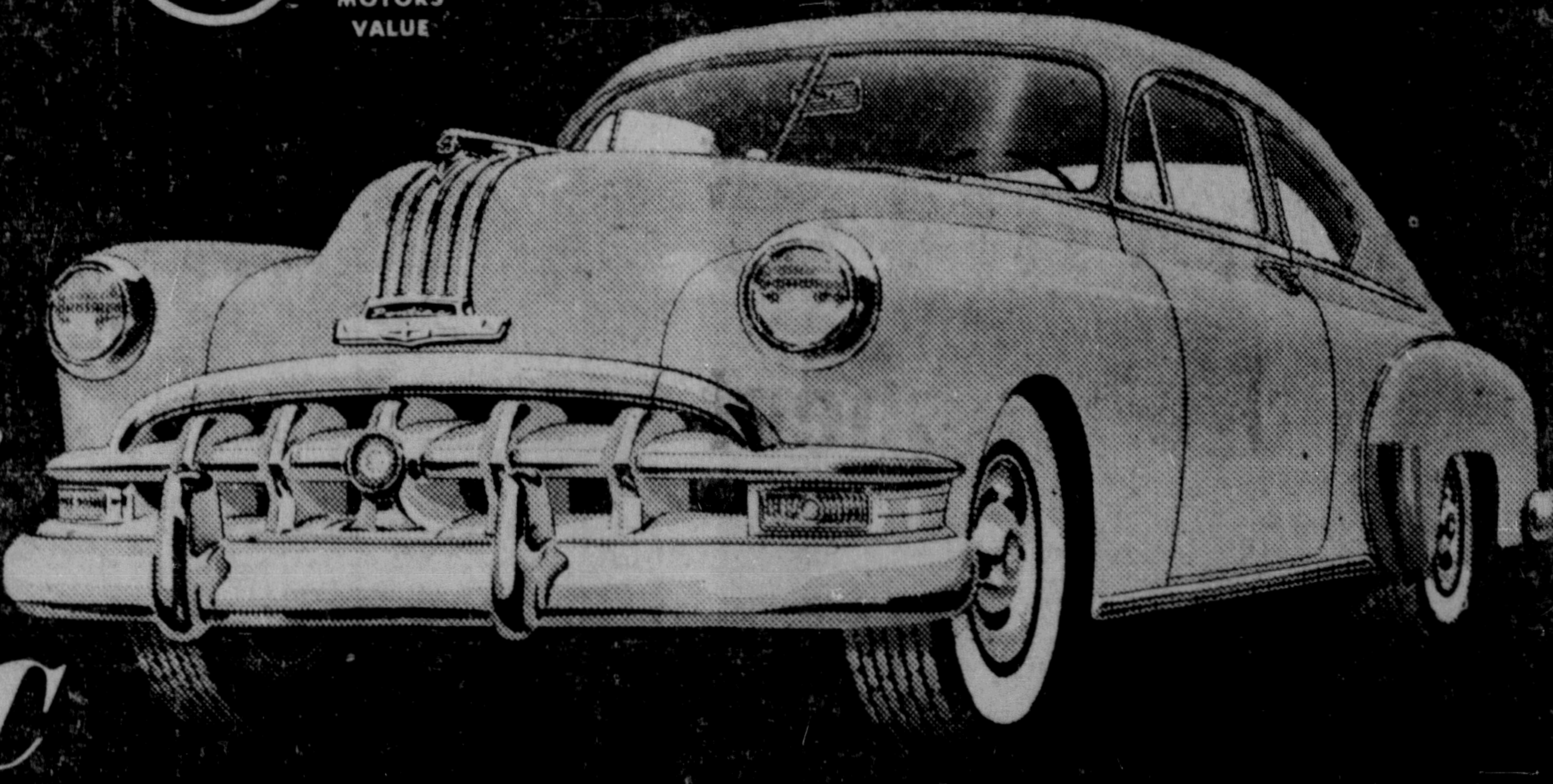
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