

As I See It
by
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been for This Time?
THE CORONATION is
over. The crowds have
dispersed. The captains
of the kings have gone
home.

again the world has seen
demonstrated that the British
kingdom is the strangest,
contradictory, world power
planet has ever seen.

Queen Elizabeth the Second
crowned to reign over more
than a billion people than ever paid
homage to any monarch who
ruled anywhere on this
planet. But the spirit of the age
which the young Queen
inherits to the throne is one of
personal, comparative decline
and military power.

SPITE of the fact that the
Commonwealth contains
more human beings than were
in any political aggregation
before, and in spite of the fact
that the new Queen's domain
within itself the raw ma-
terials to make it more power-
ful and prosperous than any
part of the earth, Britain
as a world power is very
distantly not what she was.

We permitted ourselves a
momentary lapse of big-
game at such a time of big
game we might say we are
having "Uncle Trouble." We in
the British Commonwealth are
faced by the direct challenge
of the threat of the spreading
Communist empire. But
meeting that threat we are
faced by circumstances that
are as complex as the
game, or cowboy posse, headed
by good neighbor, the U.S.A.,
weaker moments we some-
times wonder which is worse—
the threat of Uncle Joe in front
of the well meant but head-
strong bungling of our own tem-
perary leader, Uncle Sam.

The same newspapers which
reported the first reports of the
formation of our new Queen
read a laconic despatch from
Washington that the U.S. Senate
just passed a law making it
illegal to fly the UN flag any-
where in the U.S.A. except in a
position of inferiority to the
stars and stripes.

GREAT historian Toynbee
says that the rise and fall of
civilization can be traced
to simple truths:

They are living things. Every-
thing is faced with new
challenges from time to time.
It is their RESPONSE to those
challenges which determines if
they survive.

In the British Common-
wealth are faced with a unique
challenge. Part of it is fairly
easily solved, if we have the
common sense to get on with
the job.

For instance, in Canada right
now we have one of the greatest
surpluses in our history—
wheat, stocks of unsold wheat,
corn, butter, and beef. In
Britain they are still on short
rations. The only snag there is
our own small minds.

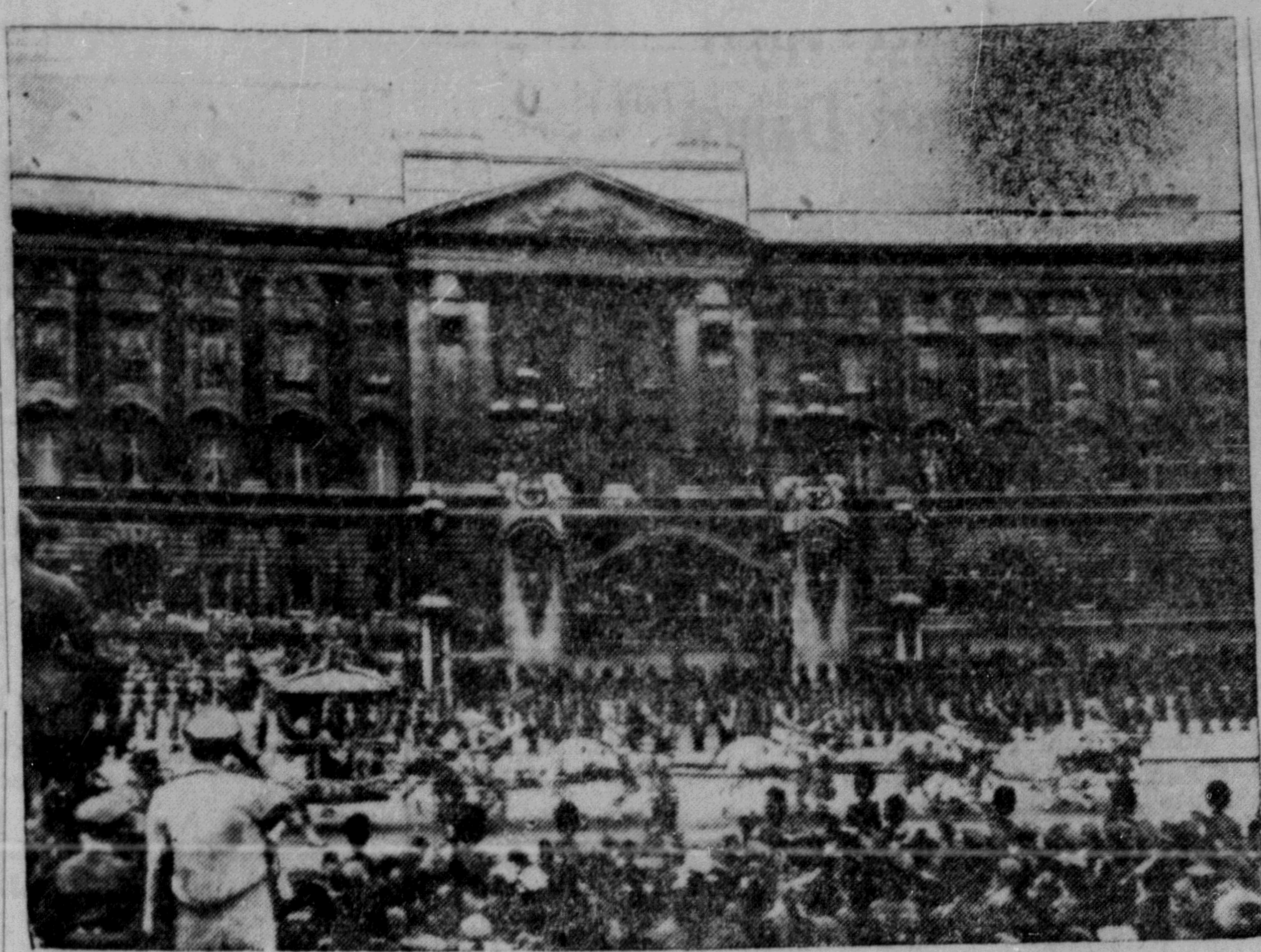
OUR main problem is world
peace. We can-
not even defend ourselves now,
without help from outside, as
the alliance between the U.S.A.,
Australia and New Zealand
only proves.

In brief we cannot save our-
selves without saving every-
body on earth. We cannot make
the British Commonwealth se-
cure without making every na-
tion on earth secure. We can-
not keep our own freedom un-
less we help others to get it.

THE Biblical wise man said
to the young Queen in Baby-
lon: "Who knoweth whether
you art come to the kingdom
at such a time as this?" For
the supreme job of the British
members of parliaments is to
lead the last, best parliament
all, to give law, with justice
and mercy, to all mankind.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH is shown behind her carriage as she leaves Buckingham Palace on the way to be crowned at Westminster Abbey.

Ethel Joan Croxford Weds Bruce Mills In Solemn Ceremony at Cathedral Here

A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized last night when Ethel Joan Croxford became the bride of Robert Bruce Mills in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 7 p.m.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Ridley Apartments, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, 518 Musgrave Place.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter, was held in a setting of white and pink decorations. Mr. Peter Lien provided background organ music.

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● Football, Friday, 7 p.m., Battery vs. C.Y.O. (130)

● Father Moore's visit is deferred to Sunday, June 14. Annunciation. (11)

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, June 5, 8 p.m. Initiation, silver march and party. (130)

● Moose Whist drive Saturday, June 6, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (131)

● VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICER Mr. H. H. Church, will be available for interview by interested veterans at the Prince Rupert Hotel at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 6. (131)

● Cathedral Sunday School picnic leaves Government Ferry Float at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Bring lunches. Parents and any members of the congregation are welcome. Returning about 7 p.m. (130)

● A special meeting of salmon net fishermen, Sunday, June 7, 4 p.m., Port Edward Community Hall. All fishermen are urged to attend to vote on a salmon price offer from the companies. (131)

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Arthur Leighton, a close friend of the family, chose for her ensemble an exquisite white chantilly lace gown with lily-point sleeve and a chapel veil held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, and wore a string of pearls, gift of the groom, an heirloom handkerchief.

Miss Margaret Dolron was maid-of-honor and Miss Edna Kirkham, bridesmaid. Miss Dolron chose a white and pink chantilly lace gown and matching cape and headpiece and Miss Kirkham wore a mauve taffeta gown with matching headpiece. Both carried bouquets of Kokoma carnations.

Groomsmen were Mr. Richard Mills, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. David Brown and Mr. Eric Moore.

At the reception at Legion auditorium, guests were received by the mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Croxford wearing a navy blue sheer dress with nylon lace trim and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Mills chose a dusky rose sheer dress with lace trim and pale green accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridal table decorations were a white grass linen tablecloth, centred by the bridal cake and banked by vases of flowers and pink candles.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Canon Procter and responded to by the groom; while the best man toasted the bridesmaid and maid-of-honor.

Serving were Mrs. Margaret Clapp, Mrs. Sylvia Brock, Mrs. Helen Mills, and the Misses Pat Berry, Mary McAfee and Rita Ruton.

The couple left on a three week honeymoon by car through the interior of B.C. and the U.S., after which they will return to reside at No. 3 Ridley Court.

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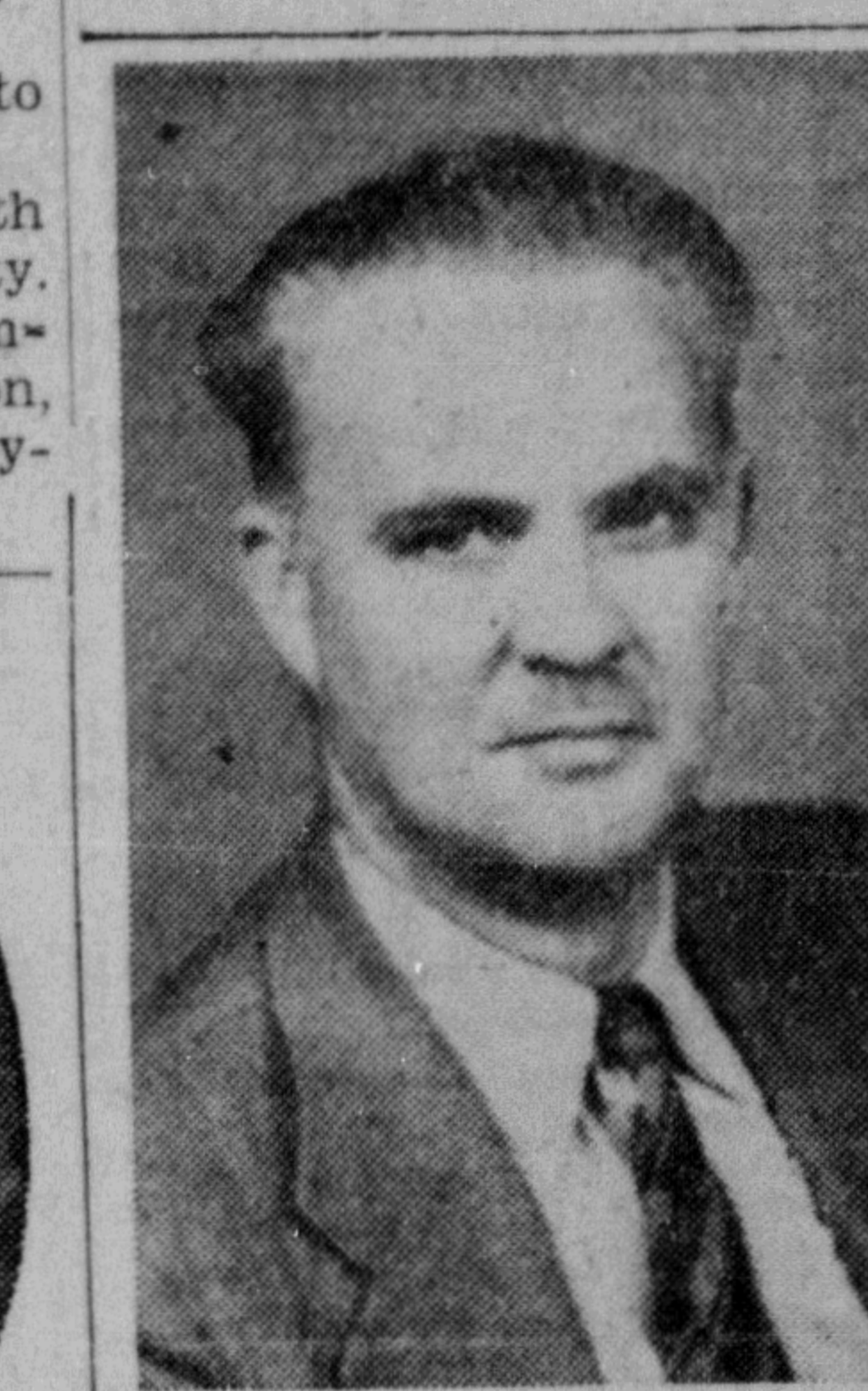
Citizenship Council executive meeting 7:30 p.m. followed by regular meeting at 8:00 at the Civic Centre, Monday, June 8.

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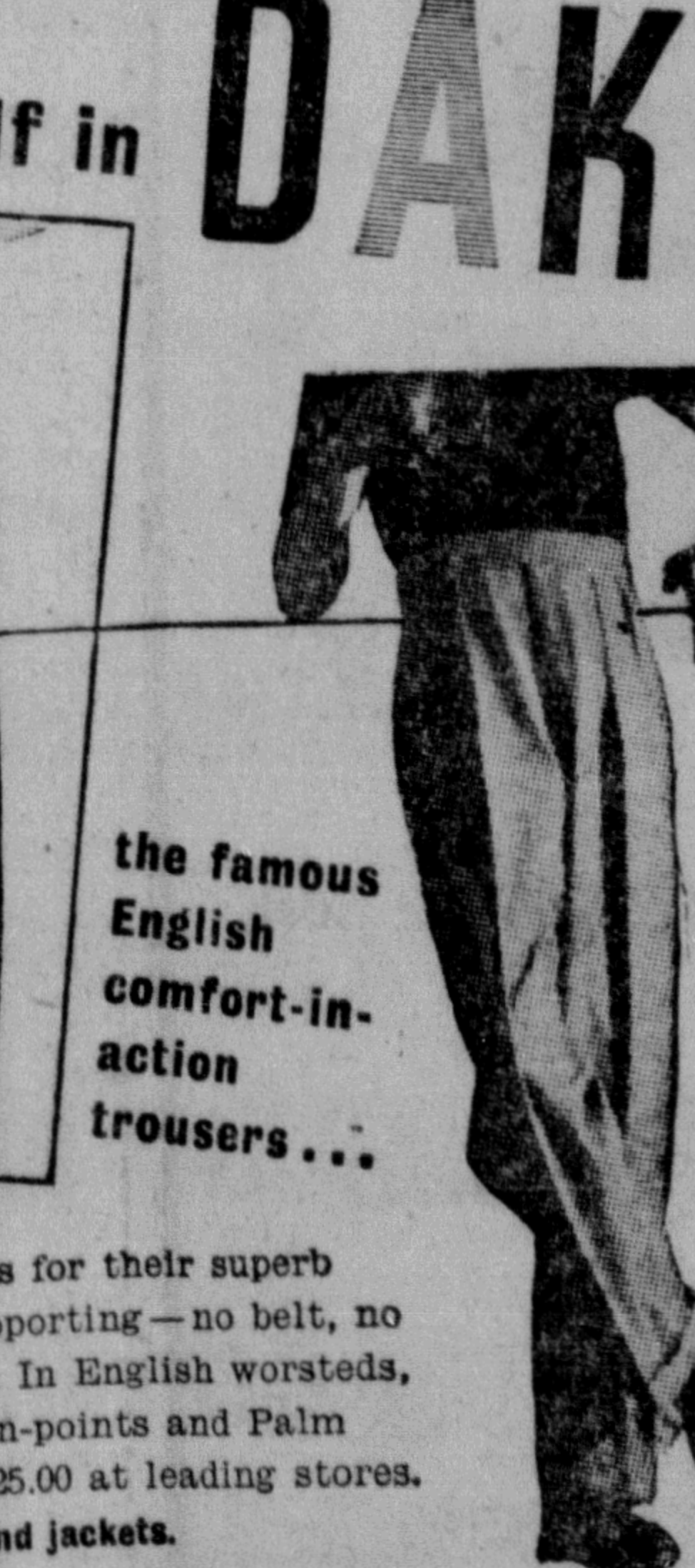
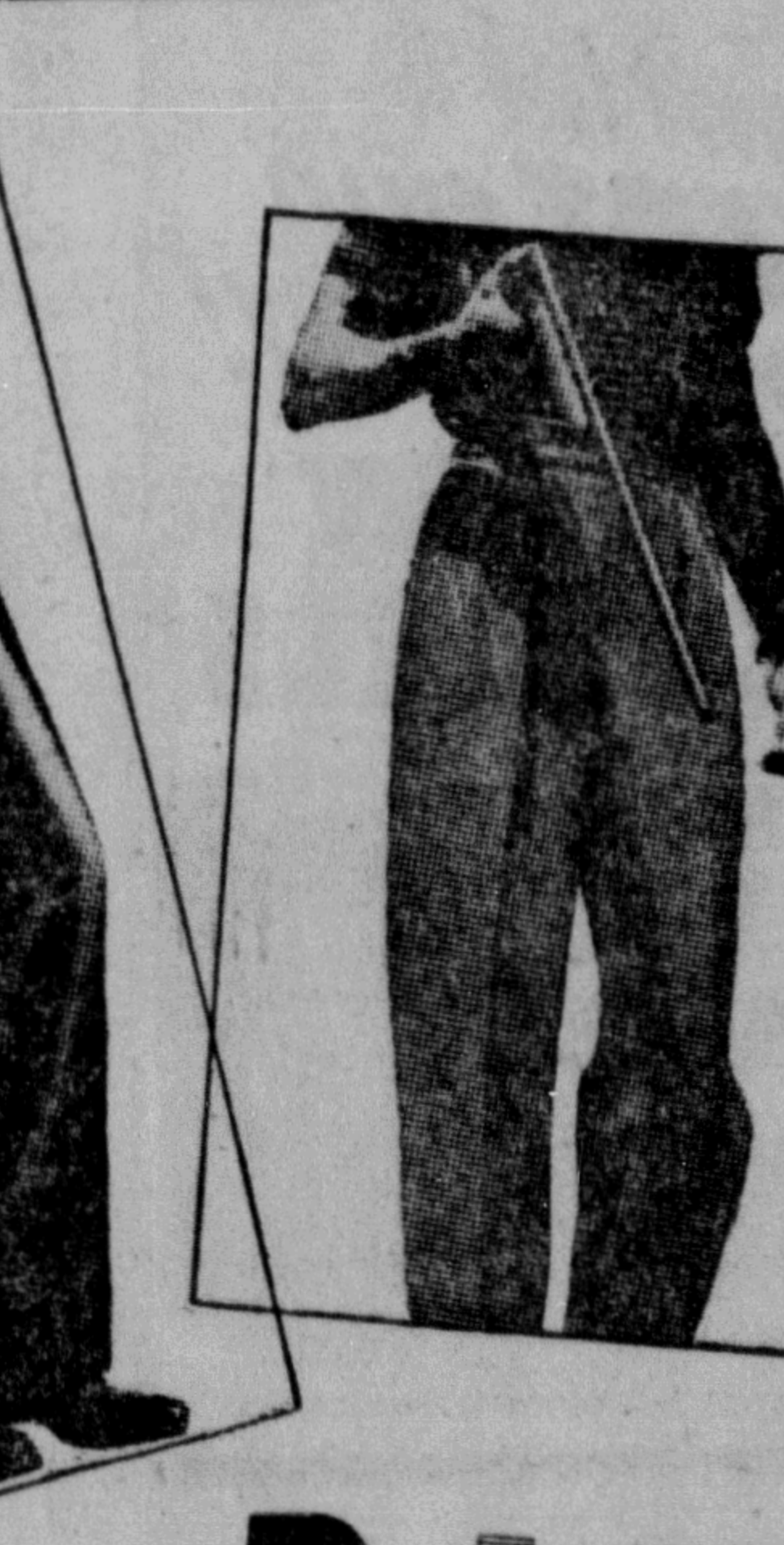


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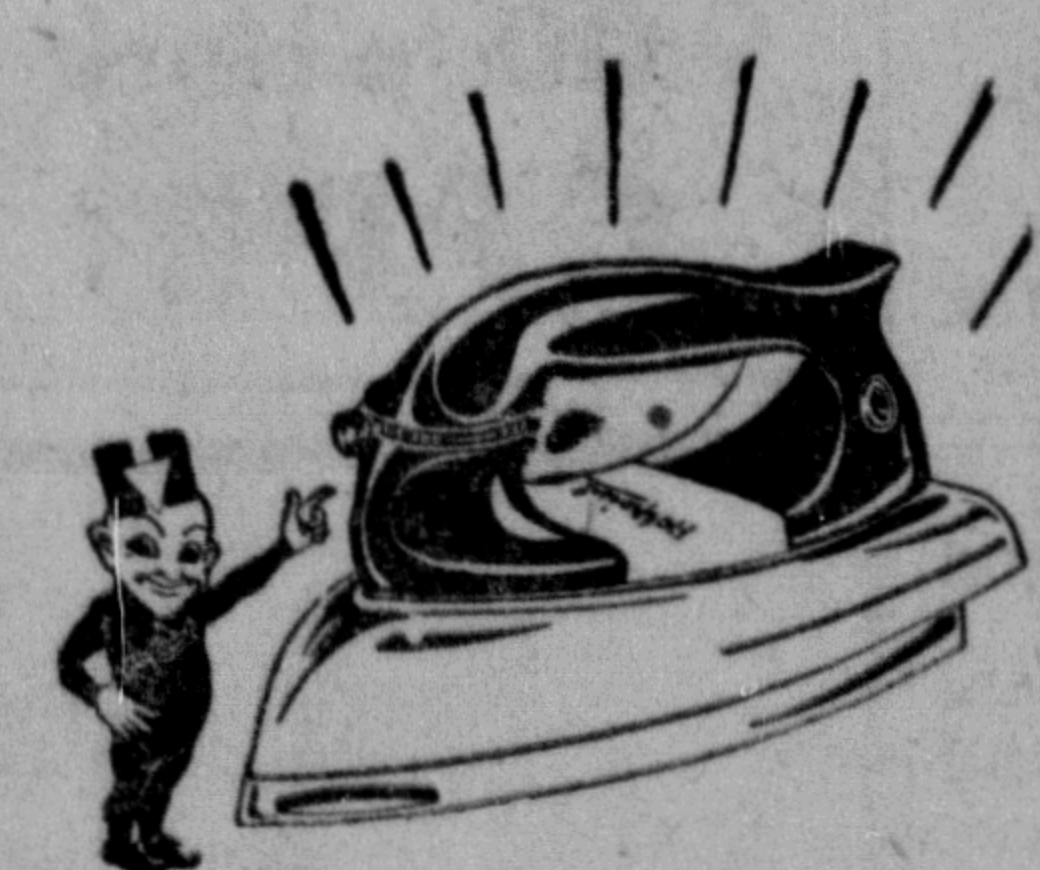
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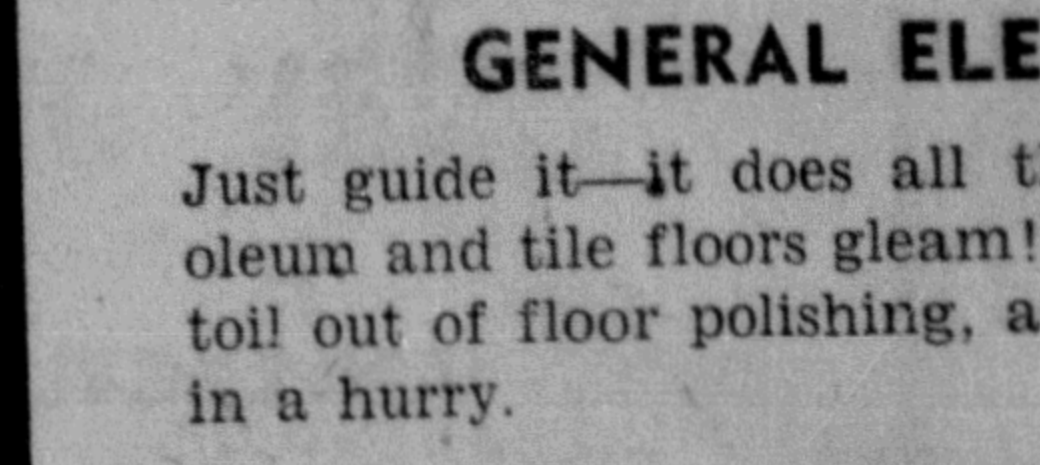


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