

Mrs. Parkin
Ladies' W.A.

Catholic Card Party Enjoyed

Auxiliary of the Un-
ion of Women and Allied Work-
ers elected officers Wed-
nesday night and then spent a
social evening.
Officers are:
President—Mrs. T. Parkin.
Secretary—Mrs. H. VanPykat.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. McGregor.
Convener—Miss Mar-
tinson.
Vice Convener—Mrs. F.
Johnson.
Committee—Mrs. A.
and Mrs. C. Adams.
A also made plans for a
bridge and crib card
which is to be held Janu-

A full house enjoyed the Cath-
olic card party Friday night last
with 17 tables in action in whist,
cribbage and bridge.
Following were the winners:
Whist—Mrs. M. Whiffin and
Mr. John Currie.
Cribbage—Mrs. Alma Murray
and Mr. M. Martinson.
Bridge—Mrs. H. F. Glassey and
Miss P. Astoria.
Refreshment committee con-
sisted of Mrs. P. LeRoss, Mrs. G.
P. Lyons and Mrs. G. R. Brett.
Servers were Misses M. Roos
and Joan Kofoe.

Timely RECIPES

Hashed Brown Potatoes
6 cold boiled potatoes
1/2 small onion, gated
1 1/2 tbsps. salt
Dash pepper
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
4 tbsps. bacon fat
Peel and grate potatoes. Grate
in onion, and mix in salt and
pepper. Heat fats in skillet and
pour in potatoes. Press down
firmly and push away from the
sides of the skillet. When golden
brown and crisp on the bottom,
turn with a pancake turner as
for an omelet. Loosen carefully
from the skillet and turn onto a
hot plate.
Serves six.

Rotarians See Fine Pictures

Challenge of Prayer Price

Speaker Outlines What Must
Be Done to Be Effective

Over one hundred prayer-
ers Christians gathered in
the Lutheran Church last
night in the fourth of the
inter-denominational
services, sponsored by the
Principles Ministerial Asso-
ciation and were challenged by
Rev. E. Harris, Principal of
Bible School, who is
the special speaker for
the week with the need for fac-
ing a price that must be
for prevailing prayer.
H. E. Olsen, St. Paul's
Church, directed, the
and Senior Captain G.
read the Scripture por-
and led in extemporaneous
prayer.
Mat Wakadale responded
heart-searching prayers.
Harris said "there are four
things we must do, and they are
to the average person.
We must be willing to give
and seek privacy. This is
invention laid upon us by
the world. We must make a
break with sin and the
world that we once had for its
share in the flesh. Thirdly
we must have a conciliatory spirit
forgiving heart toward
all. And, fourthly, prayer
must be offered in the name of
Jesus Christ.
This latter price is an all em-
bracing one and includes being
in with Jesus and under His
protection.
The speaker added a very strik-
ing illustration to prove his point.
He said "Is it the name of
the man who is manager of a
National Firm
that gets credit for the firm?
Is the authority that the
man has in their name? In
the way we are a part of
company when we be-
lieve in them, and therefore,
the authority of His name
requests we make to God
for?"
Alton Dybbavn was solo-
ist effectively in the words
prayer hymn: "If I have
any soul today."
Godfrey Bird led the final
of the evening and was
by Mrs. David Owens
G. W. Fiddes.
This is the final gathering
series. A new soloist to
Principles congregations will
be prayer thoughts with
him: "Except I am moved
in compassion." Peter Lien will
be organist.
AT SCHOOL
Rev. E. Harris spoke to the
school Christian Fellowship
at noon today. Consider-
able interest was evident in the
and maidens gathered in
the hour for prayer and
devotion.

Bus Service Discontinued

The Canadian National Rail-
ways bus has discontinued ser-
vice between Prince Rupert and
Smithers because of wintry con-
ditions. How long this will con-
tinue is not definitely known,
but it will have to be a good deal
more springlike before there is
a change.

readers

- Sons of Norway weekly whist
drive and dance beginning Fri-
day, January 11. (19c)
- Whist drive and tournament
Saturday, January 12, Moose
Temple. Everyone welcome. (10c)

ROMAN RELICS

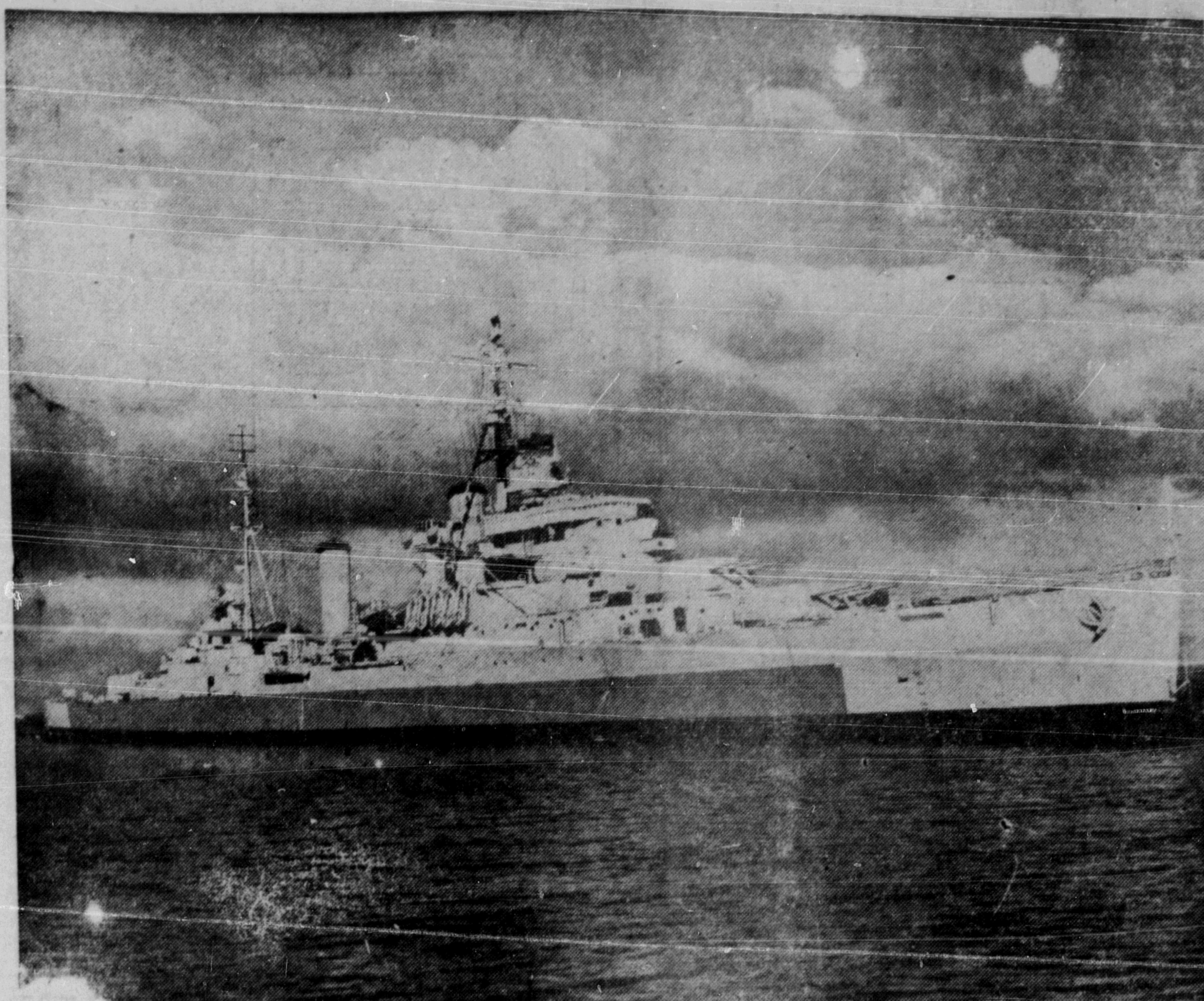
The ancient city of Rorima in
Italy, which is famous for its
villas formerly inhabited by Ro-
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HMCS QUEBEC—Formerly Uganda, being recommissioned at Esquimaux for Atlantic Coast service is no stranger to Prince Rupert

Local and PERSONAL

Armand Aurio, local logging
operator, sailed last night on the
Prince George for a trip to Van-
couver.

Arthur Williamson of the At-
lantic Fisheries is sailing Sunday
night on the Chilcotin for a trip
to Vancouver.

Bernard Allen, general man-
ager of Canadian National Rail-
ways for British Columbia, after
one of his periodical visits here
on official business, sailed last
night by the Prince George on
his return to Vancouver.

Rev. J. E. Harris, president of
the British Columbia Bible In-
stitute, who has been in the city
during the past week conducting
an interdenominational week of
prayer, leaves by tomorrow
morning's plane on his return to
Vancouver.

William Black, who knew
Prince Rupert in its very early
days and has not been back here
in many years, is revisiting the
city. He arrived recently from
Scotland and is the guest of his
nephew, Thomas B. Black, and
Mrs. Black.

Fred Adams, personnel man-
ager of the woods department of
Columbia Cellulose Co., leaves by
plane tomorrow for Vancouver
to attend the annual convention
of the British Columbia Truck
Loggers' Association. Mr. Adams
takes a particular interest in the
gathering since for ten years he
was secretary of the Truck Log-
gers' Association and organizer
of the convention. Mr. Adams
will sail for Vancouver on the
Chilcotin Sunday night.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, RCMP,
sailed last night on the Prince
George for a trip to Ocean Falls
on patrol duties.

Dr. J. B. Harrison sailed last
night by the Prince George on
his return to Vancouver after
his periodical visit to the radi-
ology department of Prince Rup-
ert General Hospital.

Dr. R. H. Ball, general man-
ager of Columbia Cellulose Co.,
sailed last night on the Prince
George for Vancouver to attend
a convention of the British Colum-
bia Truck Loggers' Associa-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kaulbeck,
M. and Mrs. R. R. Mills and
Claude Dale of Terrace will be
arriving in the city at the week-
end from the interior to sail
Sunday night on the Chilcotin
for Vancouver to attend the
British Columbia Truck Loggers'
Association convention.

Transit Strike Hits Baltimore

BALTIMORE—This sixth lar-
gest city of the United States was
without street car or bus ser-
vice today. A total of 3200 work-
ers are seeking a 24 percent in-
crease in wages.

SOLID FOOTING

Almost all of the city of Am-
sterdam is built on piles driven
50 feet through soft peat to the
clay substratum.

Taft Claims Enough Votes Surveying of Alaska Ports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator
Taft (R-Ohio) claimed today if
all the pledges he now holds are
translated into voting strength,
he will win the republican presi-
dential nomination.

That was the Ohioan's answer
to the statement of General
Dwight D. Eisenhower that he is
a republican and would respond
to a "clearcut call to political
duty" but would not personally
campaign for the GOP nomina-
tion.

Eisenhower supporters jubili-
antly heralded his statement as
assuring the general's nomina-
tion and election.

Taft told a reporter he believes
this makes Eisenhower only a
"draft" possibility, adding:

"If all the pledges we have
obtained from all over the coun-
try can be translated into dele-
gates when they are chosen, I
believe we have more than half
of the convention votes."

The GOP nominating meeting,
to be held in Chicago early in
July, will have slightly more than
1200 delegates, with more than
600 votes needed for the nomina-
tion. None of the delegates has
been formally chosen yet.

Taft said he always assumed
that other candidates would be
seeking the nomination and that
"General Eisenhower would be
one of them."

Union steam Chilcotin, Capt.
William McCombe, is due in port
at 7 o'clock this evening from
Vancouver and will sail at mid-
night for the south end of the
Queen Charlotte Islands whence
she will return here southbound
Sunday evening.

Windsor and Winnie Meet

NEW YORK — The Duke of
Windsor and Prime Minister
Winston Churchill met yester-
day at the home of Bernard
Baruch. Their talk ranged from
the health of the King to the
economic state of Britain.

Westminster Out On Census Count

NEW WESTMINSTER — New
Westminster city estimates it will
lose about \$100,000 as a result
of a short census count. It was
estimated here that there were
35,000 people. The census shows
25,000.

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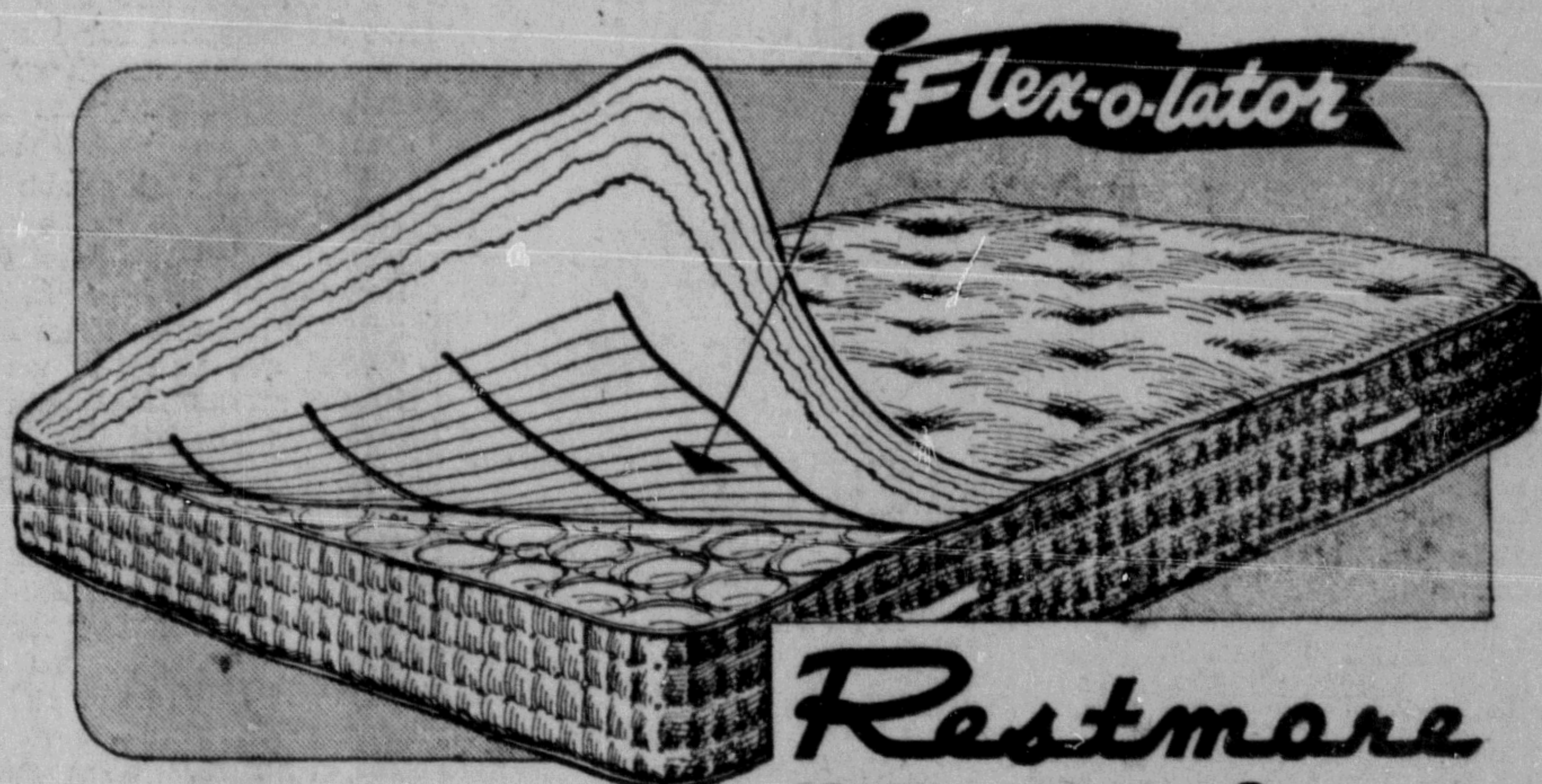
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Fashion Footwear
STONE BUILDING

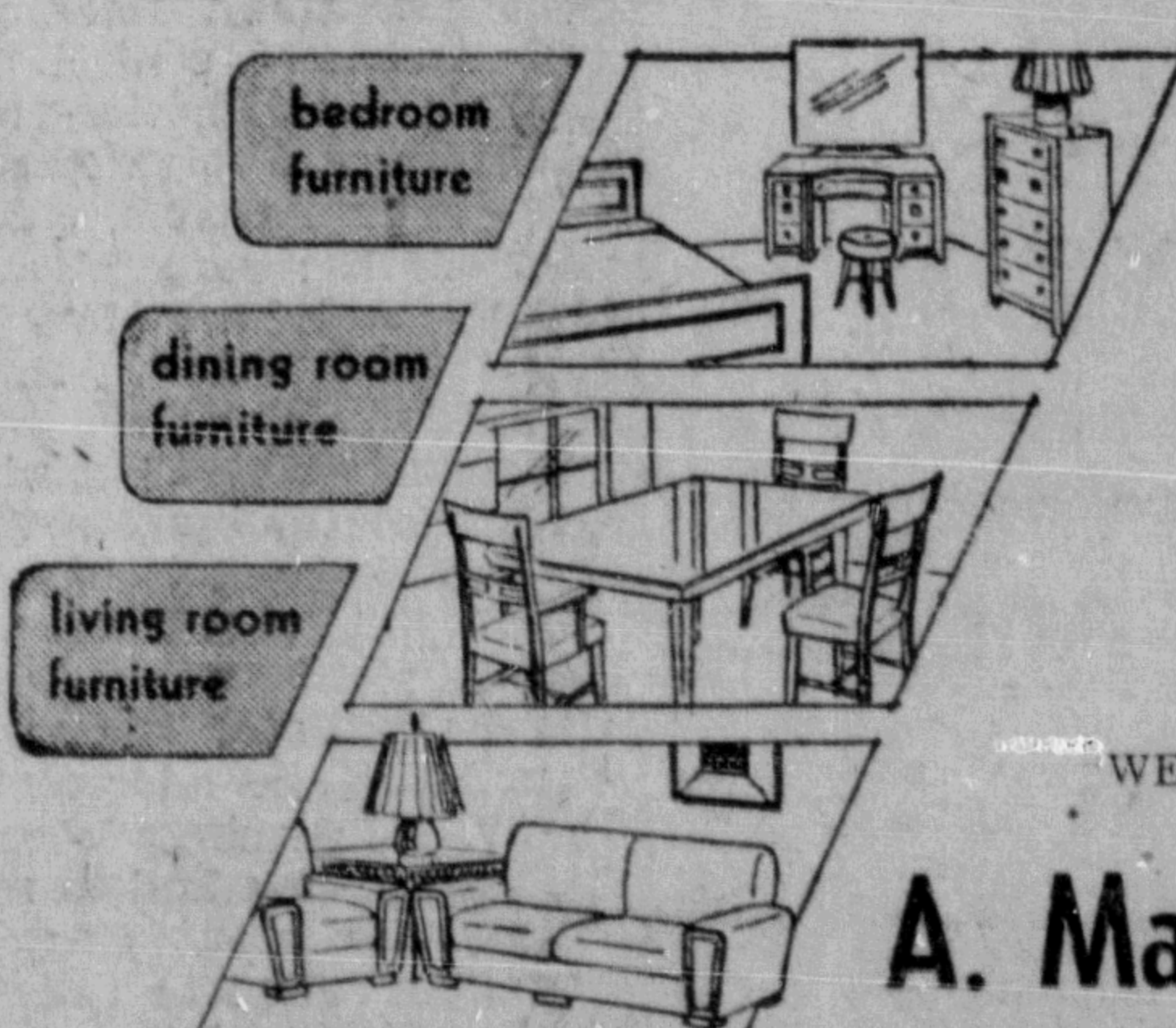


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