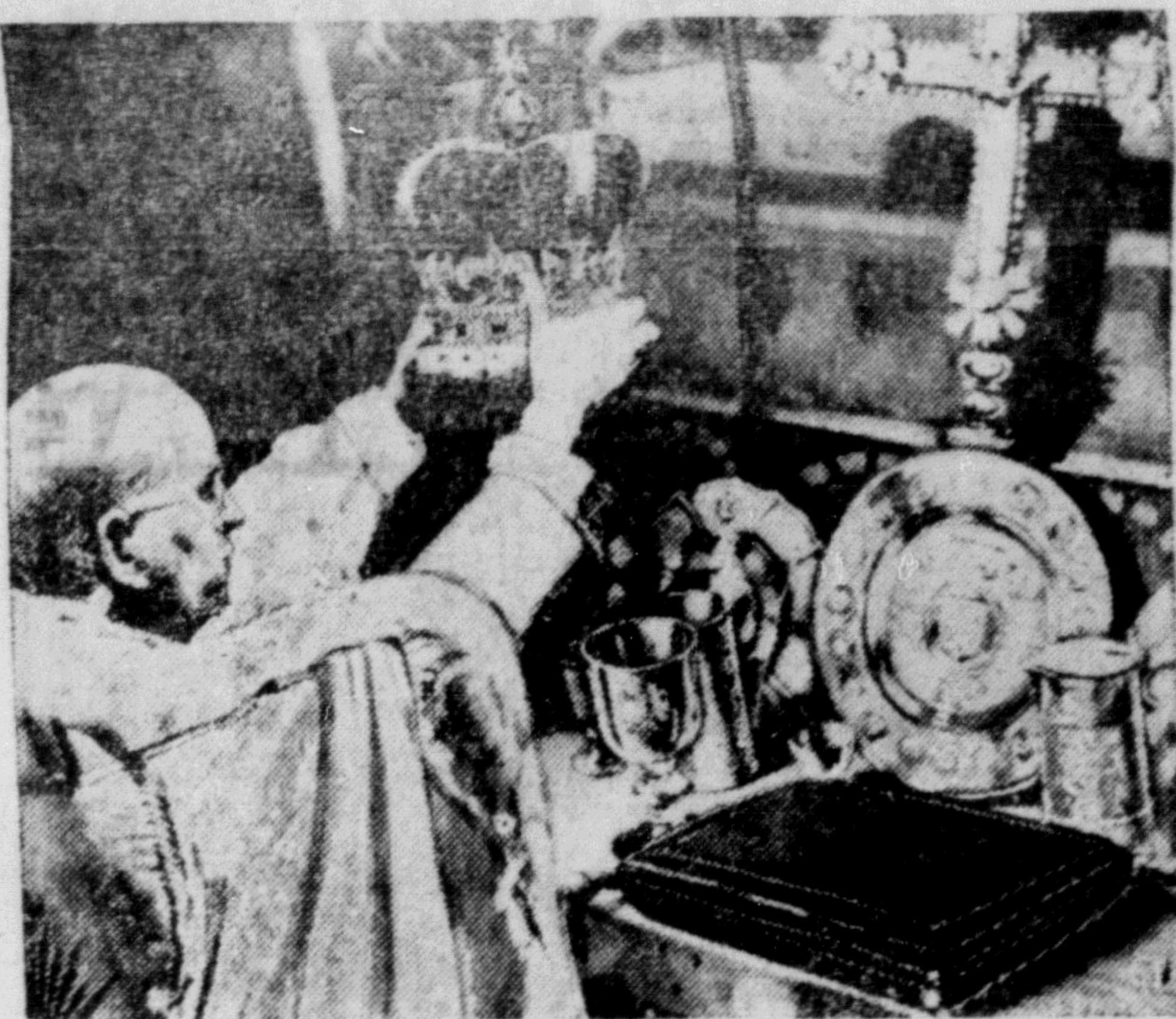




THE CEREMONY OF THE CORONATION of a British monarch dates back more than 1,000 years and each part of the service is invested with deep significance. In this artist's drawing of the scene in Westminster Abbey, the Queen is shown as she will appear before the anointing ceremony. Four Knights of the Garter hold a canopy of gold during this part of the service.



IN THIS ARTIST'S DRAWING the Archbishop of Canterbury holds the Sceptre which he will give the Queen during the ceremony. The Sceptre is headed with a cross for power and justice. He also will give her a Rod which is topped by a dove to illustrate equity and mercy.



THIS DRAWING SHOWS Archbishop of Canterbury at the High Altar. He raises the crown of St. Edward the Confessor while he prays for God's blessing on the Queen. The actual crowning ceremony follows.

Special Church Services Set For Night Before Coronation

LONDON (P)—Young people throughout the far-flung British Commonwealth will be invited to identify themselves with the Queen's Act of Dedication to Service at the Coronation in June.

In the United Kingdom a call has gone out from the British Council of Churches urging the country's growing generation to attend special services to be held in all churches on the evening of June 1.

Similar appeals are expected to be made by religious bodies in Commonwealth countries overseas. It will summon young people wherever they may be to keep vigil in their churches, chapels, youth organizations or clubs.

In addition, the British council's youth department is issuing copies of a special form of service of dedication. Even where no special provision can be made, young people are being encouraged to make their own personal

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Britain Lost Supplies After Code Discovered

LONDON (P)—Many British under-cover agents and large quantities of vital supplies were captured on the continent by German occupation forces during the Second World War through discovery of the key to the secret radio codes used in communicating with London.

The disclosure was made by Lt.-Col. H. J. Giskes, Hitler's chief of counter-espionage during the war in Belgium, The Netherlands and Northern France.

Up to the end of the summer

Voluntary Health Groups Get Support

Voluntary health organizations in Canada received strong support from delegates of 34 national health and lay associations attending the 33rd annual meeting of the Health League of Canada in Toronto.

Representatives of organized labor, industry management, women's groups, church and public welfare organizations voted unanimously in favor of the principle of voluntary work in the field of national health.

They urged that federal, provincial and municipal governments should increase their financial assistance to "approved" voluntary health associations carrying on work in the fields of treatment, prevention of illness, promotion of health, rehabilitation, and research; and called for closer co-operation in planning and work between government health departments and voluntary groups.

PROPOSE MEETING

One resolution proposed an annual national conference of the voluntary health organizations of Canada.

Another suggested as an early project for this conference "a survey of all educational material produced by the voluntary health organizations of Canada, with a view to (a) avoiding duplication in future planning; (b) filling any gaps which may now exist in this material."

On the question of appeals to the Canadian public for financial support of health organizations, the meeting called for "a code of ethics for the guidance of all such associations in presenting to the public their respective claims for financial support," and it went on record as reaffirming its support of "a national advisory committee which will advise the federal government regarding the chartering or approval of fund-raising campaigns."

Finally, it was resolved "that this annual meeting go on record as endorsing the efforts of voluntary health organizations as a means of arousing public interest and participation which may not be possible when such work is carried on by government bodies alone."

Coronation Waste of Money Says UK Group

BRADFORD, England (AP)—A little group of outspoken Independent Labor party members said in a resolution that the forthcoming Coronation is a waste of money.

The Independent Labor party has no connection with Britain's Labor party. The resolution said "this conference is convinced that a democratic state does not need either king, queen or royal family."

of 1942 about 30 transmitters were discovered in Belgium alone, Geskes said, to add to an even larger number found in The Netherlands. Most of them had been in regular communication with London for some time.

"It was possible to crack the codes the British were using because many of them were based on the same key book, an anthology of French poetry," the former spy chief declared. "The British did not vary their system enough."

He told of one transmitter near Brussels being used to send fake signals from December, 1941, to the spring of 1943 without the fact being disclosed that the secret set was being operated by German espionage agents.

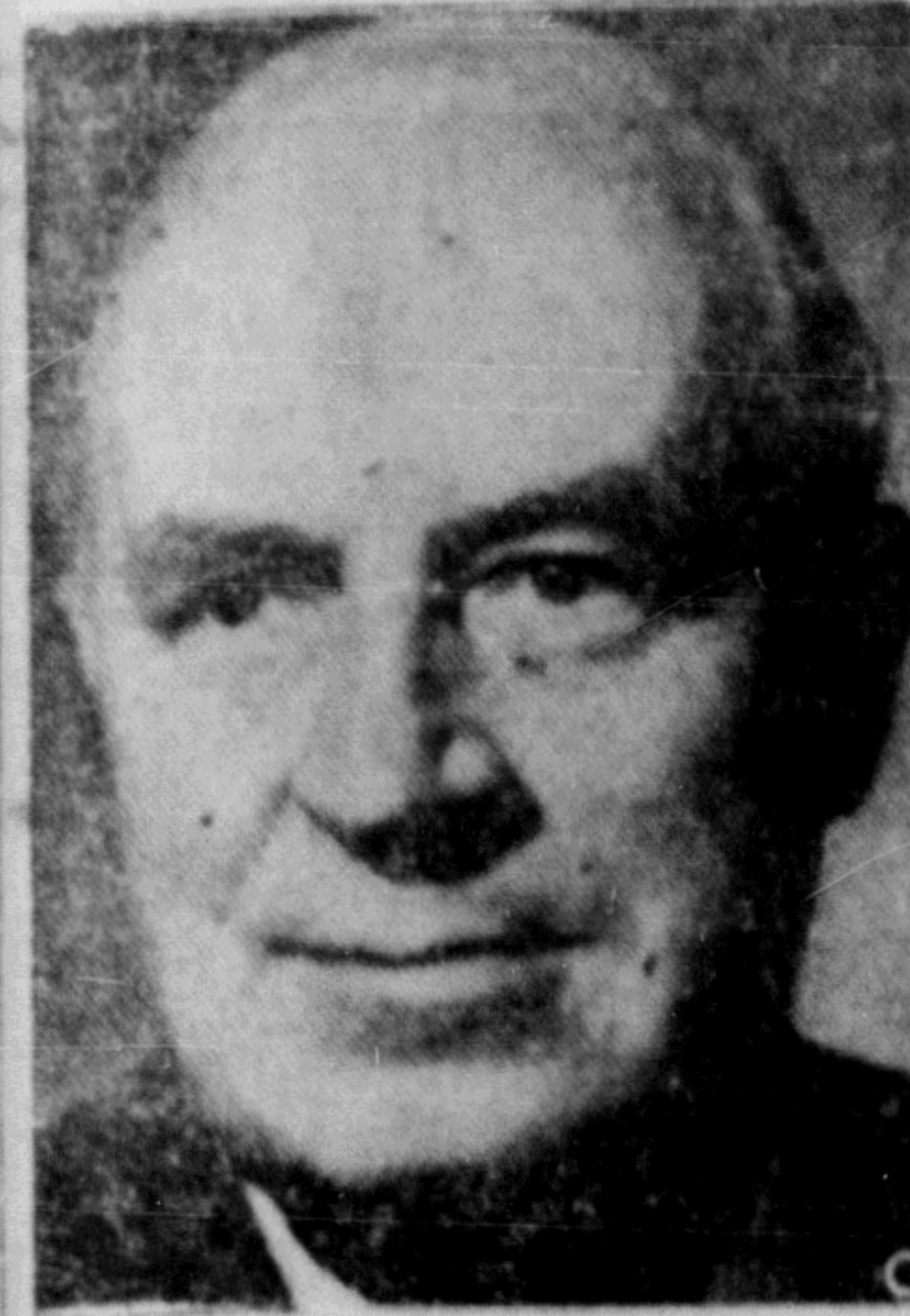
"The trick worked so well," Geskes said, "that the British made 15 drops to the Germans with weapons and material and also dropped six special agents. We even asked the British to drop things that were short on the continent like tennis balls, golf balls and raincoats."

During the peak of the 1942 drive to arm the resistance forces in the occupied areas, the German security services in more than 10 tons of equipment, rations, money and other supplies in response to bogus messages.

By using the captured transmitters and "cracking" the secret codes some 50 Allied spies had been rounded up in The Netherlands and nearly that number in Belgium and Northern France.

"Believe me it was not always pleasant to be rounding up these keen young patriots," Geskes said. "But I talk quite openly about these failures of yours because the mistakes ought not to have happened."

British officials in London declined to comment on the general allegations for reasons of security. They admitted, however, that the strange request for tennis and golf balls had led to the discovery that the transmitter in question had fallen into enemy hands.



SIR BASIL EDWARD NICOLLS, who worked for a time on a Chatham, Ont., newspaper in his early days, is chief of the BBC's Coronation planning. Born in England, Sir Basil came to Canada before the First World War and worked on the former Chatham Planet. He returned to Britain in 1914 to join the British army and started with the BBC in 1924.

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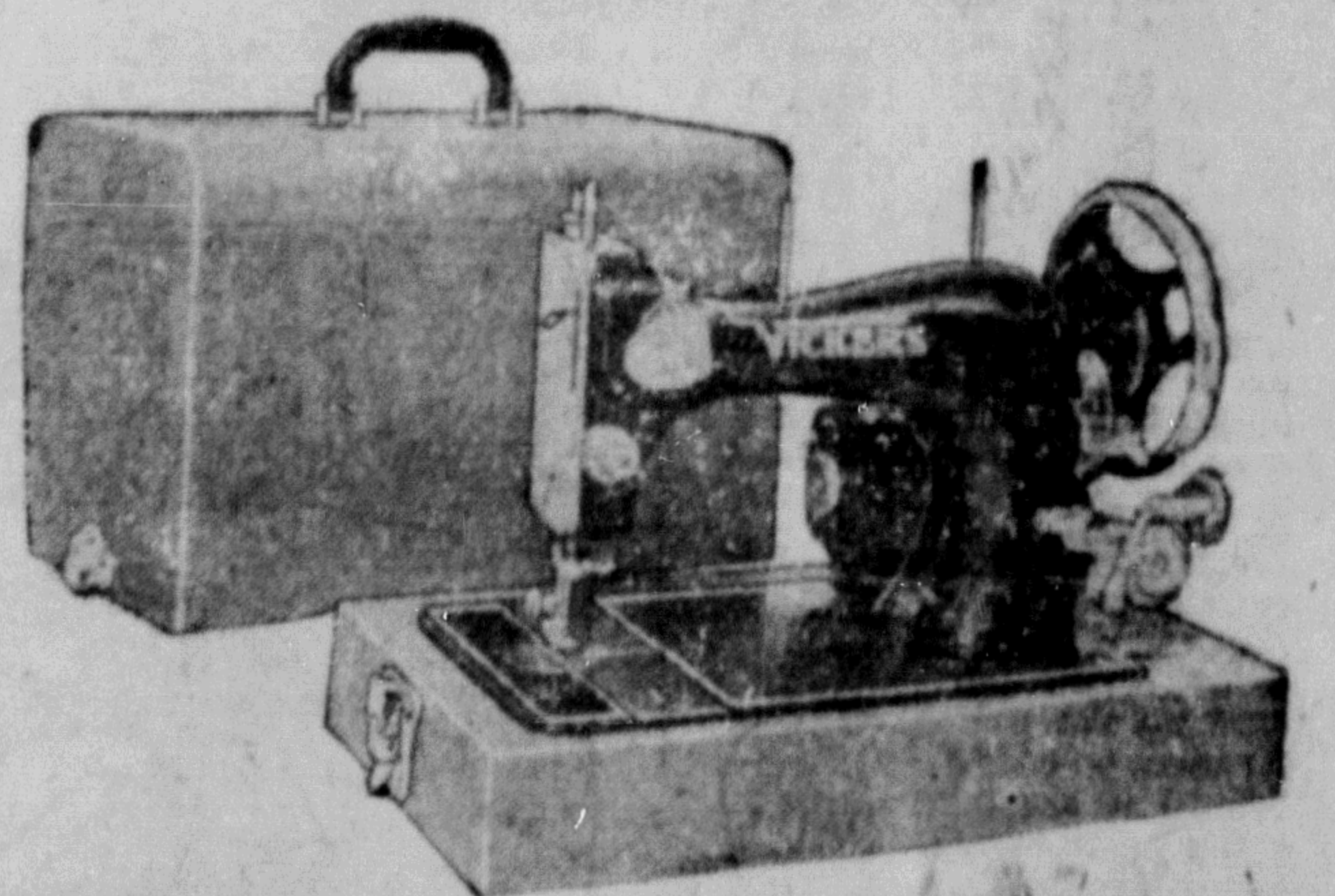
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