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Human Relations—A Basic Need

SOME businesses fail, while others under similar circumstances thrive.

Some executives themselves fail in their attempts to lead to success and direct the business entrusted to them. And this does not necessarily mean that such executives have not the intelligence or most other qualifications required for efficient leadership.

Mostly, though, they lack the basic need—skill in human relations.

If the head of an organization is tough with his men, they will be tough with theirs—only more so. If he is open to suggestions, they will be, too.

Whether the executive is autocratic or democratic, arbitrary or open-minded, whether he makes hasty, vague decisions or firm, well-thought-out ones, the people in his organization will follow the same line.

A good executive also has insight—the ability to understand behaviour in oneself and others. On this knack of knowing why people act the way they do, rests the administrator's ability to develop his staff and get the best results from them.

Whether an executive is a top man in a large industry or whether he is owner-operator of a small business employing only one or two men, on his skill of human relations with his employees—and with people outside his business, for that matter—will depend a large measure of success.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Prince Rupert's grain elevator, silent for twenty years, resumed business a few months ago, and will continue on an active, permanent basis. Announcement is made by Hon. C. D. Howe. If there is anyone in Canada who should know what's he's talking about it's Mr. Howe. He is not only the Minister of Trade. He also built the darned old elevator.

A Vancouver man with a thousand dollars in his wallet, lost every copper. It was his savings, to date. He had intended putting the cash in the bank, but thought he'd buy a few things for his little daughter, first. Living costs are mounting, we know, but surely not that much.

WATER AND WOOD

Fisher, fervent radio commentator, told about the Saguenay region of Quebec, the other evening. It's there, said Fisher, that wood, water, power and funds changed a stubborn wilderness into expanding cities, picturesque towns, highways, huge enterprises, and hundreds of miles of unrivalled highways.

"And," went on Fisher, "there's also wood, water and power away up in northern British Columbia. Look for vast development at Kitimat. Enough is going on there now to produce more results than happened around Chicoutimi and Arvida in Sag-

uenay—immense as it is."

PRELIMINARY SHOTS


This is the day General Eisenhower, who returned from Europe last weekend, will speak out loud at his home town in Kansas. The nation will stop everything else to listen. For the General is about to take the fieriest, politically speaking, and fellow countrymen are curious as to what may be the line of strategy.

There are people who are said never to worry over anything. But it so happens they have relatives who are not the least bit that way.

SOUNDS INCONVENIENT

In a province enjoying an industrial boom sparked by a large inflow of investment capital, a three weeks' period of uncertainty about the result of the election could be very inconvenient—to put it mildly. Capital does not like uncertainty. It is doubtful that we'll know anything definite June 12 beyond results in half a dozen to a dozen ridings. —Vancouver Sun.

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As I See It



by
**Elmore
Philpott**

Does B.C. Want This?

IT IS to the credit of Premier Manning that, by purge after purge, he has rid his provincial Social Credit party in Alberta of the most persistent Jew-baiters and race-slander-mongers.

Some of these formerly misused the columns of the Social Credit paper and "study groups" to spread a form of anti-Semitism only in degree less poisonous than that which was spread over Germany by Hitler's Nazis.

But Premier Manning and the genuine Christian wing of the Social Credit party have so far been unable to purge the federal side of the party. Thus Canada a few years ago saw the astounding spectacle of a Social Credit MP having his way paid by the taxpayers of Canada to attend the UN—but using that trip to appear on the Philadelphia platform with the notorious fascist leader in the USA—Gerald K. Smith!

DOES B.C. want to condone the disguised Jew-baiting, which is discretely passed around by some of the Social Credit bigshots? On April 16, 1952, John Blackmore MP spoke at Trill. He implied the same old line that any close student of anti-Semitism will recognize at a glance.

The "Jewish international bankers" are out to take control of the world. Our democratic statesmen are mere dupes and stooges. So ran the familiar theme in Germany. How different is The Sacred version?

The Trail Times for April 17 reports Mr. Blackmore's speech thus:

"To illustrate this he said that Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, was a protégé of a man known as 'the Emperor of Canada,' probably the richest man in the country, and that Pearson was now engaged in trying to deprive Britain and Canada of their right to rule themselves by bringing them into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

"Noting that Pearson had been one of the strongest supporters of partition of Palestine, to allow Israelites self-rule, Mr. Blackmore said that Pearson apparently thought Israelites were capable of ruling themselves but Britons were not."

NEITHER Mr. Blackmore nor

THE LETTERBOX

TO PREACH OR PRACTICE?

Editor,
Daily News:

Upon reading the Social Credit pamphlet outlining the fundamentals of Social Credit, I noticed in the opening blocked paragraph the following quotation from Thomas Jefferson:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This appears exceptionally fine in print but upon which is the greater emphasis to be placed, upon that in print or that in practice?

In B.C. the Indians have been granted the unreserved right to vote. By special provincial legislation the Indians in B.C. also are enabled with means test to receive old age pensions of \$50 a month between 65 and 69. At 70 or over, in B.C. the Indians receive the same old age benefits as the white man.

The Indians in B.C. are entitled to the same blind pensions and benefits as are accorded to those of the white population.

In Alberta the Indians receive neither the old age nor the blind pensions. Furthermore, the Indians in Alberta are not given the unreserved right to vote.

May I ask, Mr. Editor, which is the better way to be a Christian, to preach the doctrines or to practice them?

F. McGUIRE.

Vancouver.

any other Social Credit MP would dare to make that statement in parliament. For apart from the downright slanderous falsehood it tells about Mr. Pearson, all MP's would recognize the general theme.

Everybody in Ottawa knows that Lester Pearson rose by long service and sheer merit, through the civil service, to become Canada's top career diplomat. He was picked, for his present job by Mr. King and not by any imaginary "Emperor of Canada" who exists only in the imagination of those who peddle exactly the same brand of mental poison which Hitler peddled. The difference is, the doses are more dilute, as yet.

The question for B.C. is: Do we want to establish here a political party whose top men stoop to that sort of thing? Is it not true that we have too many parties already?

Sausage Thieves

CAPTOWN (CP) — Sausage thieves should have known better than to continue their pilfering after police sergeant A. Pienaar retired and bought a partnership in a butcher shop at Graaff-Reinet. Pienaar caught them red-handed and took them to court, where they were fined.

Business Spotlight

By FORBES RHUDE

(Canadian Press Business Editor)

Giant Showcase, International Trade Fair

The Canadian International Trade Fair opened today, and until June 13 people from virtually every free country in the world will tread its aisles and look at the goods on display.

The fair, held annually in Toronto since 1948, is in effect, a giant showcase of many parts, where 29 countries will exhibit their wares, and more than 35,000 buyers will look at them.

In past years, Canadian firms had held back somewhat. This year, however, they are out in force, and take up more than half of the fair's 190,000 square

feet of space, double what they took last year.

Britain, as usual, is a big exhibitor, and so are Western Germany and Western Continental Europe in general.

The fair is essentially a place for buyers and sellers to get together and talk business in relative quiet. Only on three days, the two Wednesdays and one Saturday, is the general public admitted, though any one with a legitimate interest will find no difficulty in getting in.

Dr. J. R. van den Brink, Netherlands minister of economic affairs, will formally open the fair.

Contracts Down Throughout Canada

Construction contracts in Canada in May totalled \$175,731,000, down \$16,292,100 from May last year, says MacLean Building Reports Ltd. The total for the first five months of the year is \$700,874,400, down \$95,130,000.

May figures by categories were: Residential \$42,620,000, down \$9,382,900; commercial, \$34,276,100, down \$21,268,500; industrial, \$27,093,100, up \$5,590,700; engineering \$71,735,300, up \$8,768,600. The Maritimes was the only section which gained in all categories, with an increase of \$34,699,500, most of it in engineering.

Big jobs in May included:

Causeway over the Straits of Canso between mainland Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, \$23,000,000; bridge across the narrows of Halifax harbor, \$4,500,000; coke oven at Sydney, N.S., \$4,000,000; Prince Edward Island railway wharf, \$1,500,000; construction program for Imperial Oil, Ltd. in British Columbia, \$13,500,000; bridge at Three Rivers, Que., \$5,000,000; utility works program in Alberta, \$3,500,000; chemical plant at Saralia, Ont., \$3,500,000; Aircraft Parts, St. Catharines, Ont., \$4,000,000.

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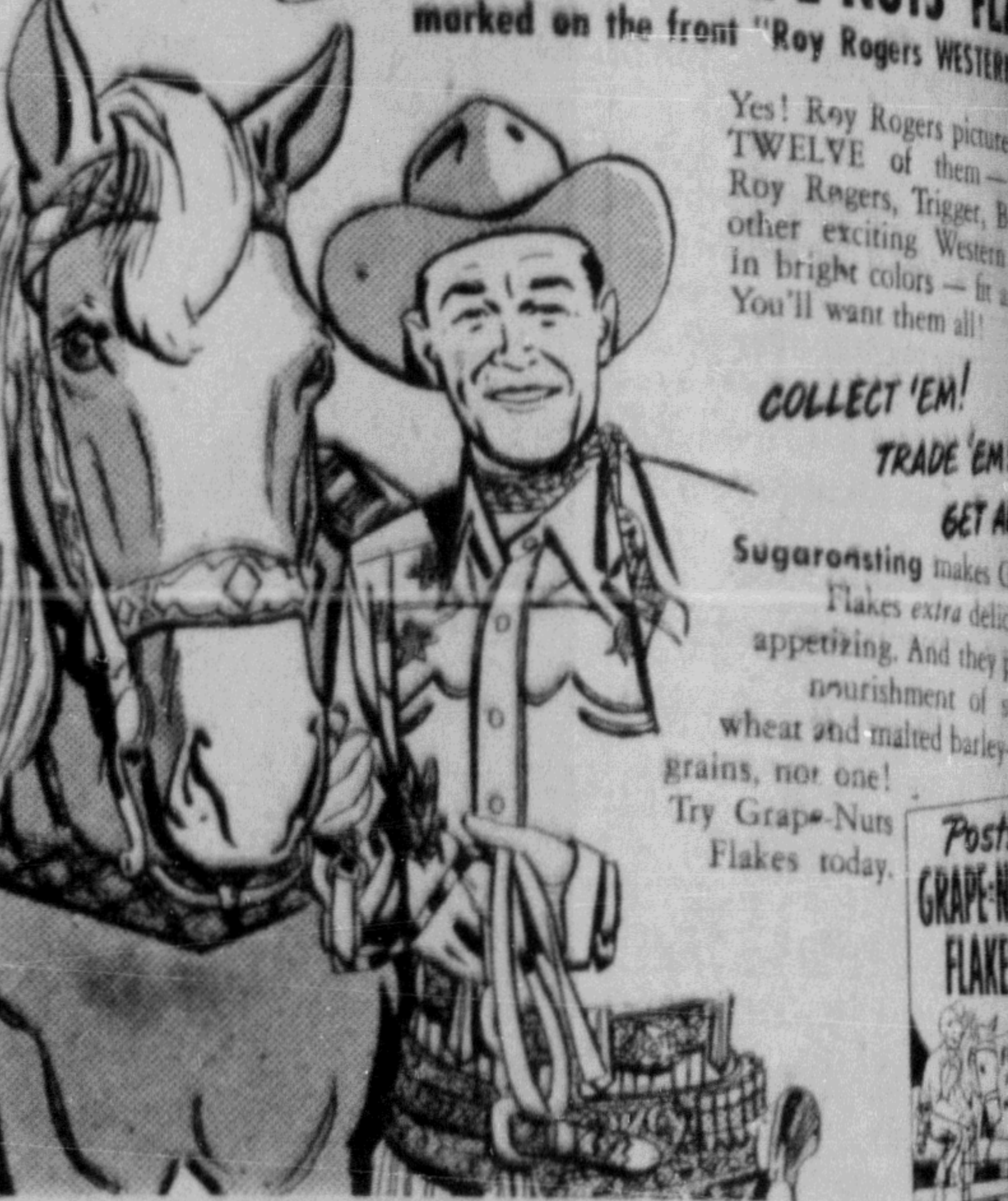
Proud Oldster

BELSTEAD, England (CP) — Walter Grimwood, 38, whose proudest boast is that he has tackled every farm job, received

a special award from the county show. Grimwood work on the land at age reaped his last field at

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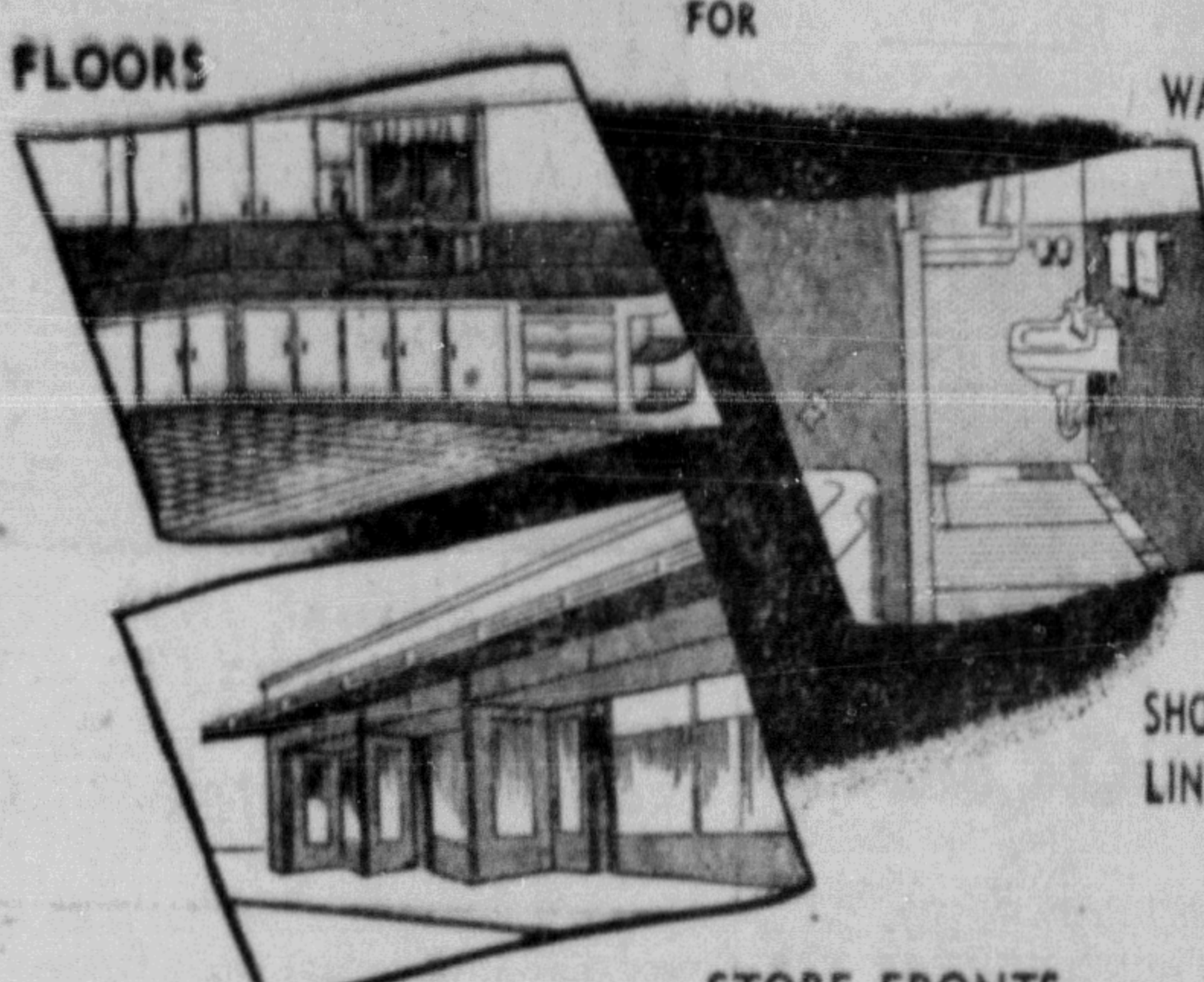
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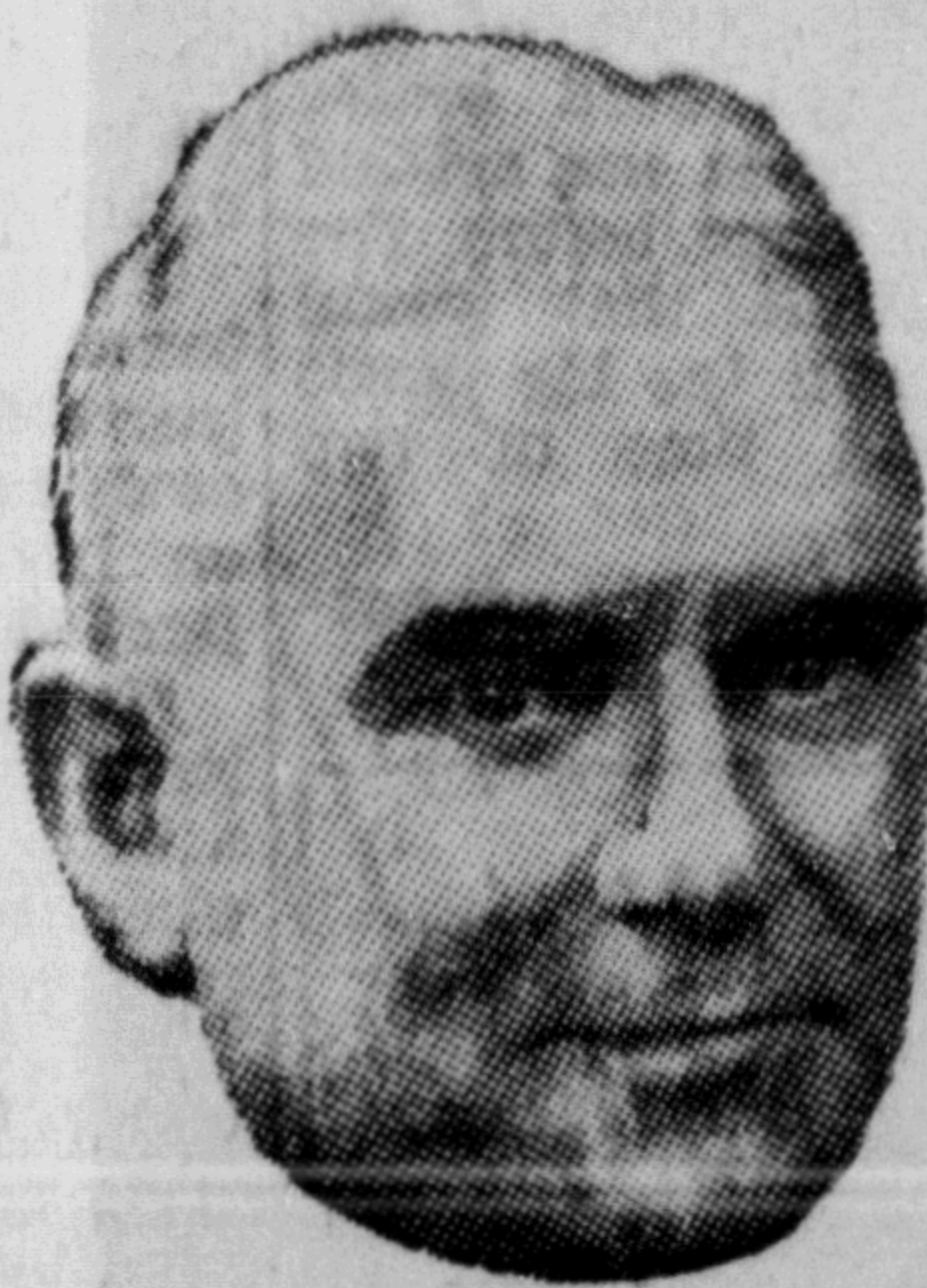
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