

Soldiers Declared Undesirable

WASHINGTON.—The United States soldiers have refused to come from Communist areas will be declared "undesirable" and discharged Friday.

Discharge papers for prisoners-of-war who are to be returned to Communist areas will be issued on conditions other than those this middle dealing with the 21 to legal difficulties. Any of sterner action will have a loophole for the year themselves, should they come back to the

ago the defence decided it had narrowed its choices of action to them on army rolls a decision for the future; them undesirable dis-

them from the as deserters.

at course would have the men to accumu-

This course was ruled opinion that the terms specifically pro-

prisoners on both refuse to go home released as civilians.

any officers held out the men deserters.

re down, any of the eventually returned liable for automatic court-martial.

department lawyers since the agreed arms sought to guaran-

tee right to choose charge of desertion be sustainable.

Proposes Banning Spring Knives

AW.—(CP)—Harold E. (CP)—Vancouver East

posed a law against spring-knives to young-

in the Commons that has a serious problem

of young punks who think "spring-knives" carrying

to school dances, cases of young boys severely slashed.

which spoke during con- of the criminal code

as a section outlawing firearms and ammunition

under 14 years who permit for guns. He said

should also cover the of spring knives.

Minister Garson agreed spring-knives are offensive

but said the situation by Mr. Winch is covered

prohibiting the con- offensive weapons.

Men Killed Copter Crash

ANGELES, Wash., (CP)—A Coast helicopter Wed-

tumbled into the Strait of Fuca a short dis-

shore, killing the five

Guard headquarters at and none of the bodies

recovered. The copter was on a routine

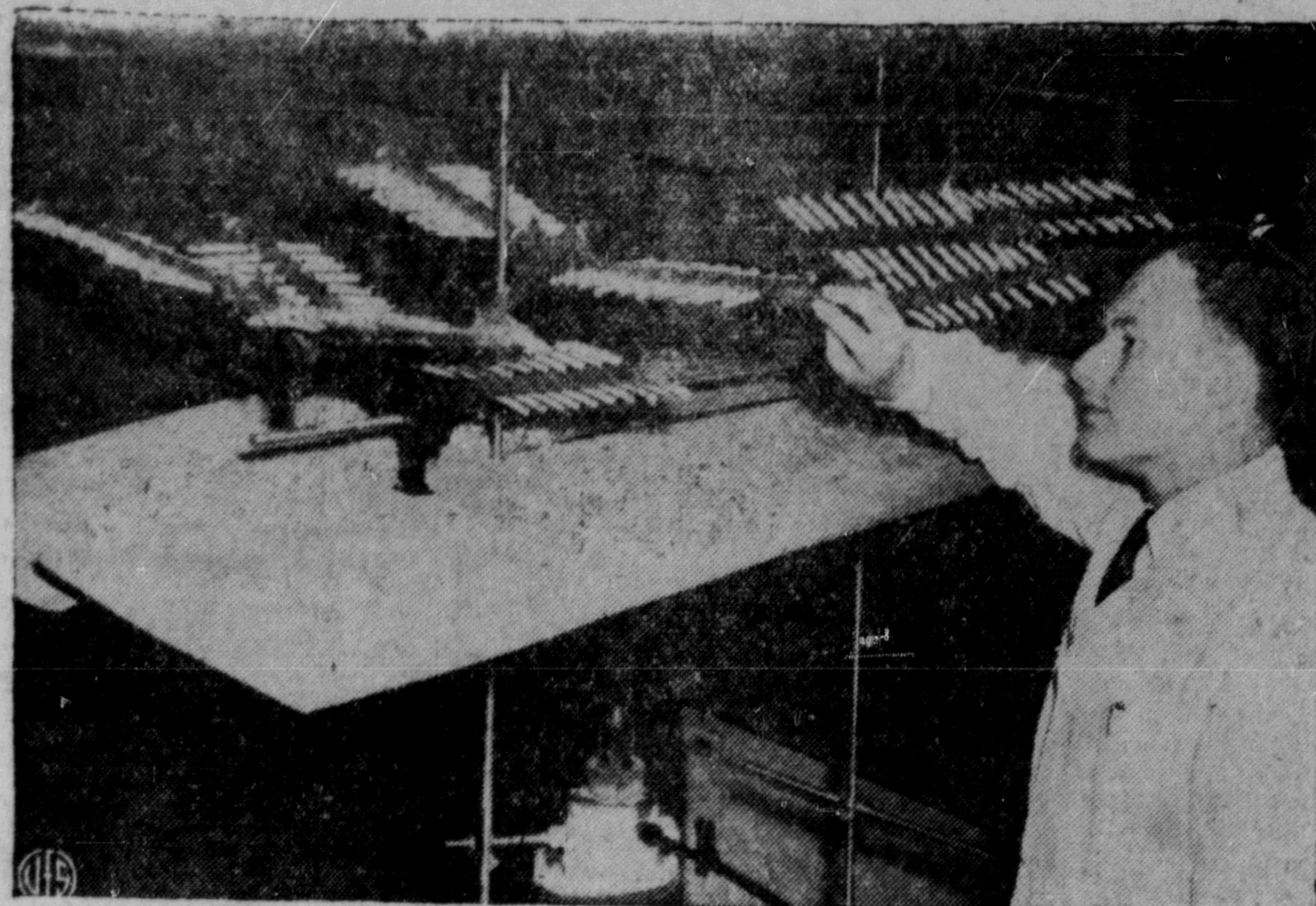
flight from the Port of Coast Guard station

when it fell, breaking up as it water less than 100 feet

from the station.

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Waiting in Freezing Temperatures Ends For Many Regina Trolley Passengers

By WILF CHISLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA (CP)—Three days of waiting—or walking in freezing weather—are ended for Regina trolley passengers, the middle party in a dispute between city fathers and the transit union over a discharged bus driver.

The union and city officials announced late last night that a no-overtime ban imposed by the union Monday will be lifted immediately. There were indications that the dispute is near settlement, ending a strike threat by the 165 transit employees which would have given this city of 72,000 its first transportation tie-up.

A joint statement by Mayor Leslie H. Hammond and George Andrews, president of the workers' local, said buses would resume normal operation today.

"It appears in the best interest of all concerned that we lift the overtime ban presently in effect," the statement said. "Conditions are very satisfactory and we feel we are much closer to a solution."

The statement came after a short meeting of the disputing parties, the first in weeks. With few previous attempts to bring

the two parties together, their only contact was through Regina's one daily newspaper and the city's two radio stations.

The no-overtime ultimatum seriously cut into Regina's transportation system, particularly at the evening rush hour.

Salesman Faces Arson, Murder Charge

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—A warrant for murder and arson in connection with the YMCA fire here last Nov. 15 in which two persons died has been issued for Frank W. McNulty, 40, crown attorney E. F. S. Sanders said Wednesday.

McNulty, a one-time salesman, is being held in Calgary on another arson charge. He is accused of trying to burn down the Salvation Army hostel there.

Wednesday's announcement was the first public disclosure of suspicion that the \$150,000 fire may have been started deliberately.

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Wheat Imports 'Approved' By Customs

MINNEAPOLIS (CP)—A milling company said Wednesday night customs officers had given assurance it was "perfectly legal" to import top-grade wheat from Canada.

As for alleged mixing of the wheat with good grain and selling it for flour in the U.S. or exporting it as good-quality wheat, the official, W. C. Kellogg, said he had nothing to do with such practices.

Kellogg, a partner in the Kellogg Milling Co., was commenting on a Senate agriculture committee recommendation today that the justice department study possible criminal prosecution of companies and individuals involved in the low-grade wheat imports.

LAST NIGHT - FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
Miami Beach, Fla.—Charlie Norkus, 197, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Danny Nardico, 181½, Tampa, Fla., 9.

Mexico City—Manuel Armenteros, 123, Cuba, outpointed Lino Botello, 122, Mexico, 10.

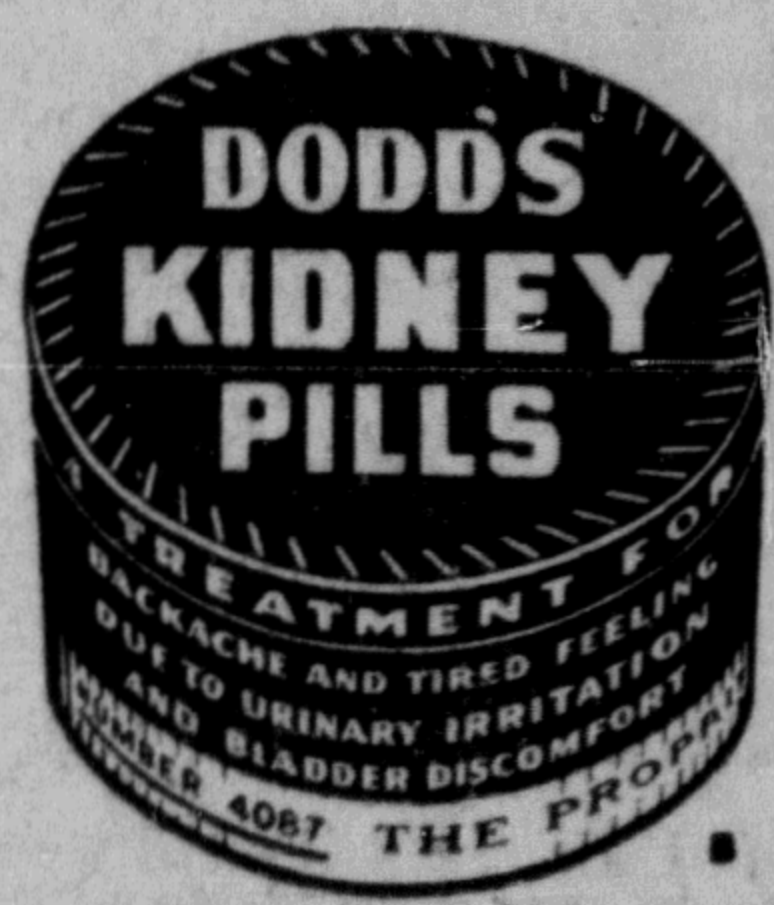
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Ship Operators Seek Further Government Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Operators of deep-sea ships decided Wednesday to press the government for further help for Canada's ocean-going fleet.

The Canadian Shipowners Association, representing most of the salt-water fleet, agreed at its annual meeting to keep after the government for additional "relief" to ease "meat" their financial burdens.

The operators recently were refused a subsidy, of an estimated \$5,000,000 a year, to keep all vessels of Canadian registry in operation under the Canadian flag against world competition. Instead, the government arranged to have some transferred to cheaper operation under the British flag.



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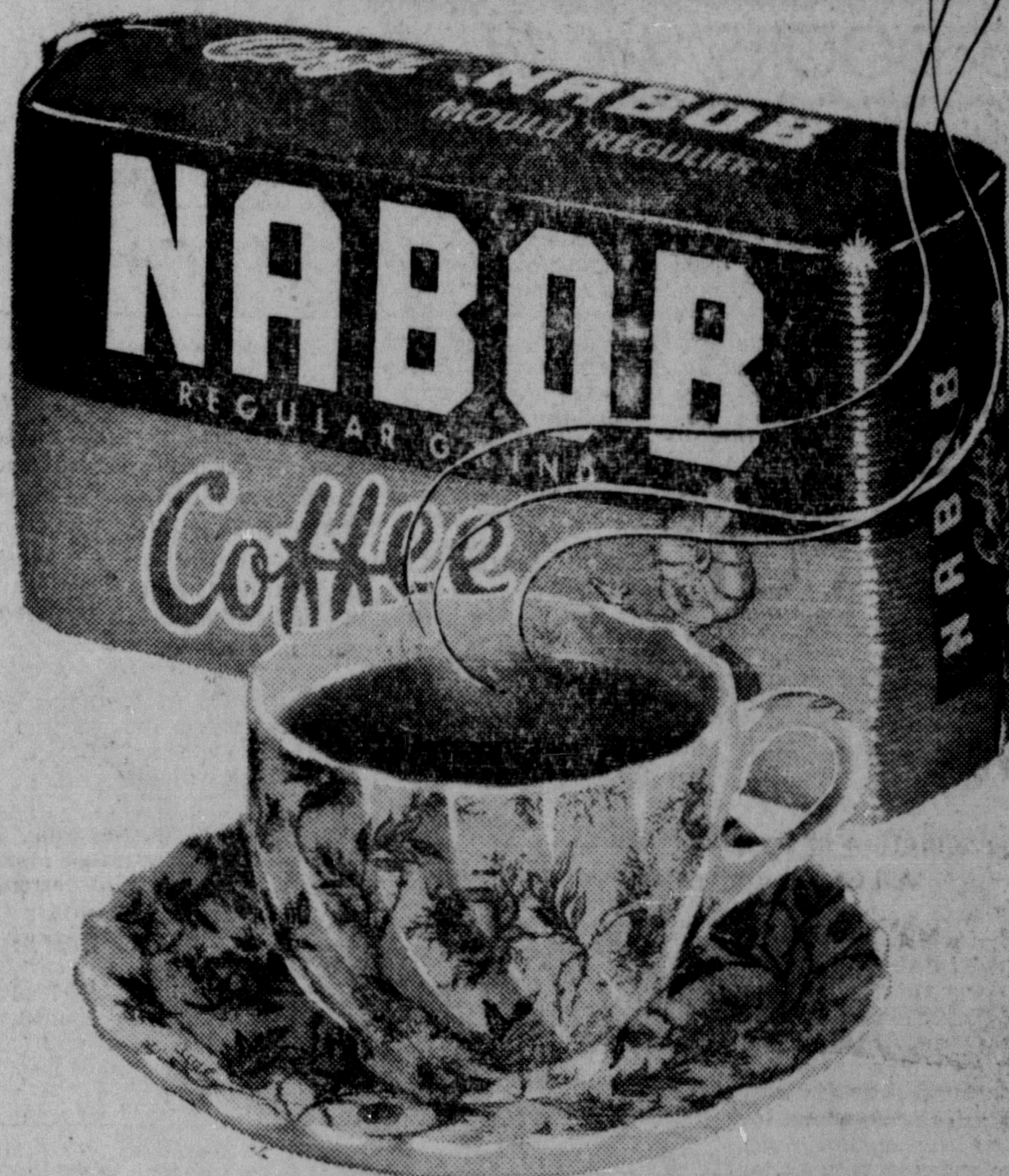
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