

THE FEW LINKS with pre-war traditions of pomp and formality at the opening of the Parliament Thursday is the open four-horse carriage in which Governor Massey will ride for the opening ceremonies. A mounted RCMP escort accompanies the carriage. The carriage is being used for the first time since before the Second World War.

Debate on Trade Policies Expected Take Place Early in New Session

JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

—Lower taxes, economic development and trade liberalization are likely to form the main items of debate at the opening of the new session of Parliament which opens tomorrow.

When he speaks in the main debate, George Drew, the Progressive Conservative leader, likely will renew a demand that the Liberal government take the initiative in calling a Commonwealth trade conference and seek more world markets for wheat, beef, pork, lumber, butter, cheese, minerals and other products.

This demand probably will receive general support of other opposition groups. The CCF will urge efforts to sell more grain, especially wheat, to countries outside the International Wheat Agreement to relieve Canada's current glut.

Mr. Drew also is expected to

Radio-Active Gold Used to Treat Cancer

MONTREAL (C)—Radio-active gold, obtained from the Institute of Nuclear Research, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., now is being used by a Montreal hospital to treat certain types of cancer.

First shipment of the treated gold was used to treat cancer patients who accumulated excess amounts of fluids on the chest and abdomen.

Owing to precision required, and limited space in the hospital's radiology department, the number of patients treated to date with the radio-active gold has been small.

Patients must be exposed to radiation a few hours after arrival of the substance.

The speedy treatment is necessary because the radio-active power of gold diminishes by one-half every 27 days. Coupled with this, physical changes in the metal tend to change its molecular structure, transforming the gold into mercury.

Construction of a new hospital wing, now in progress, will provide one floor for the radiology department, in charge of Dr. I. Sedlezky.

Dr. Sedlezky was the only representative of a Canadian hospital to attend an advanced course in the use of radio-active isotopes held by the Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Police Seek Large-Scale Sweep Ring

SAANICH, B.C. (CP)—A sharp-eyed police constable spotted an automobile loaded with lottery tickets and authorities said further investigation may uncover a large-scale sweepstake ring operating in Western Canada.

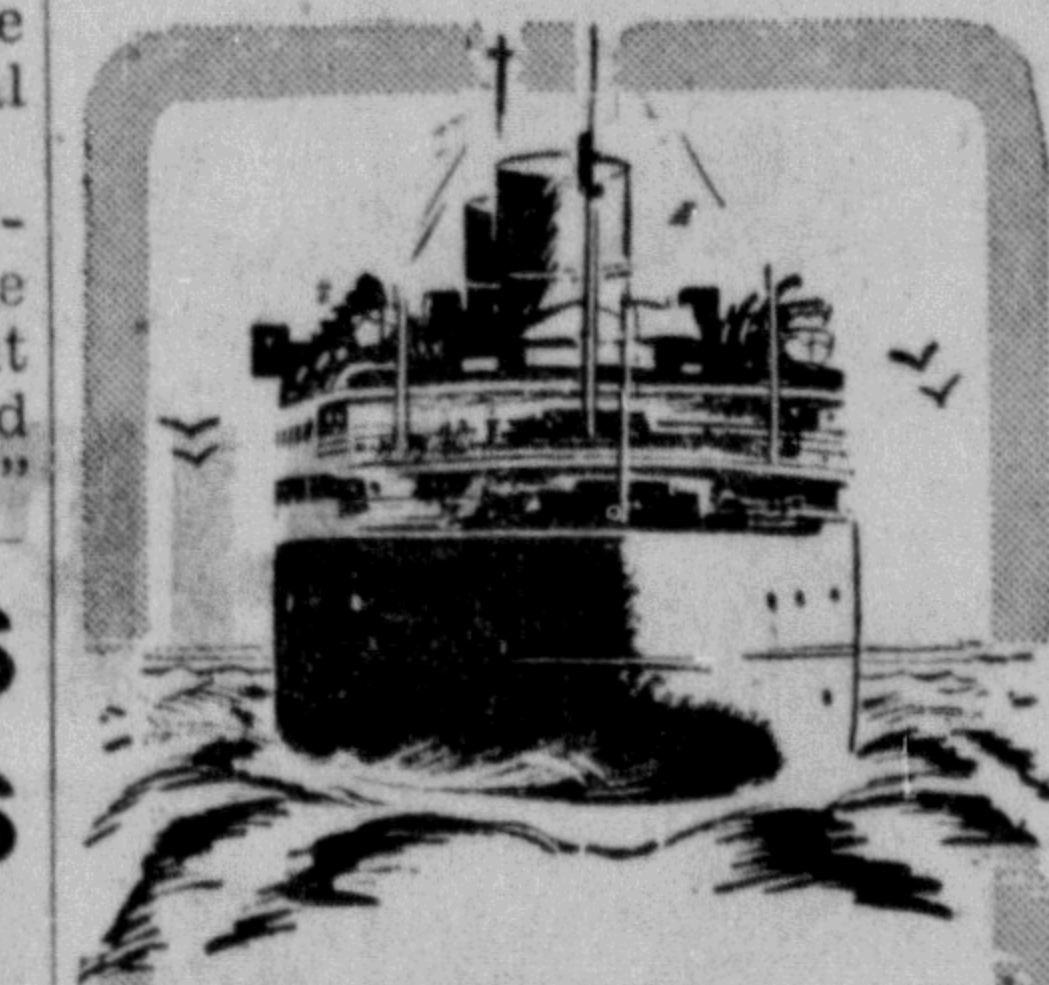
Police said they found about 10,000 lottery tickets in an automobile driven by George Herbert Coward, 50, of Saanich. He was stopped and the car searched when constable George Walton spotted suspicious-looking papers in the back of the car.

Coward, arrested Sunday, was charged in police court Monday with conducting a lottery. He was remanded for a week on \$1,000 bail.

Prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie asked the court to set bail at \$5,000 because "indications are that this is an operation of a wide scope."

Police said they found books of tickets for both national and international sweepstakes in Coward's automobile.

An under-water traffic artery between Brooklyn and Manhattan stretches about 9,000 feet.



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BLIND VICAR RETIRING AFTER 31 YEARS SERVICE

BORNTON HEATH, England (C)—Rev. Frayre Whittle, vicar of this Surrey town for 31 years, has never seen his own face. He was blinded as a boy. Now 73, he is turning the post to a younger man.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Lectures in Jungle Hospital

CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Albert Schweitzer, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1952, is a philosopher whose personal life is a living embodiment of his principles.

At 79, when most men are in the twilight of life, he still is laboring in a jungle hospital near the equator in French Guiana.

Schweitzer sailed for the jungle with his wife 15 years ago, he left in his four distinct careers, any which would have crowded the life of a less versatile man.

His interest in theology is as keen as ever and in many respects is inseparable from the body of his philosophical thought. He still will travel many miles to discuss mechanics with an organ-builder.

And history doubtless will judge him as a great, perhaps the greatest, Christian philosopher of the century.

BUILT HOSPITAL
For when Schweitzer took up the curing of sick natives along the treacherous Ogowe River, he did not lay down the pen. The man who turned back the jungle and built a hospital with his hands by day was deeply preoccupied by night with writing.

He has written books in Lambarene, though not as many as he would like. His sense of responsibility to others is too great to give him time. He still ministers to the sick and has recently expanded his hospital to leprosy caring for 350 lepers. But he tries to find an hour or two each day to work on the third volume of his Philosophy of Civilization, now 400,000 words in his fine, round hand.

Indians Shoot Killing PoW

UNJOM (AP)—A North Vietnamese prisoner was shot to death by an Indian guard while he was being repatriated today, the news agency announced.

It was the fifth prisoner killed by the guards' gunfire since the Sept. 25 took custody of the prisoner who refused repatriation. A commission statement said the guard fired when the prisoner rushed toward him.

There were 9,485 dentists registered with Britain's national dental service in 1952.

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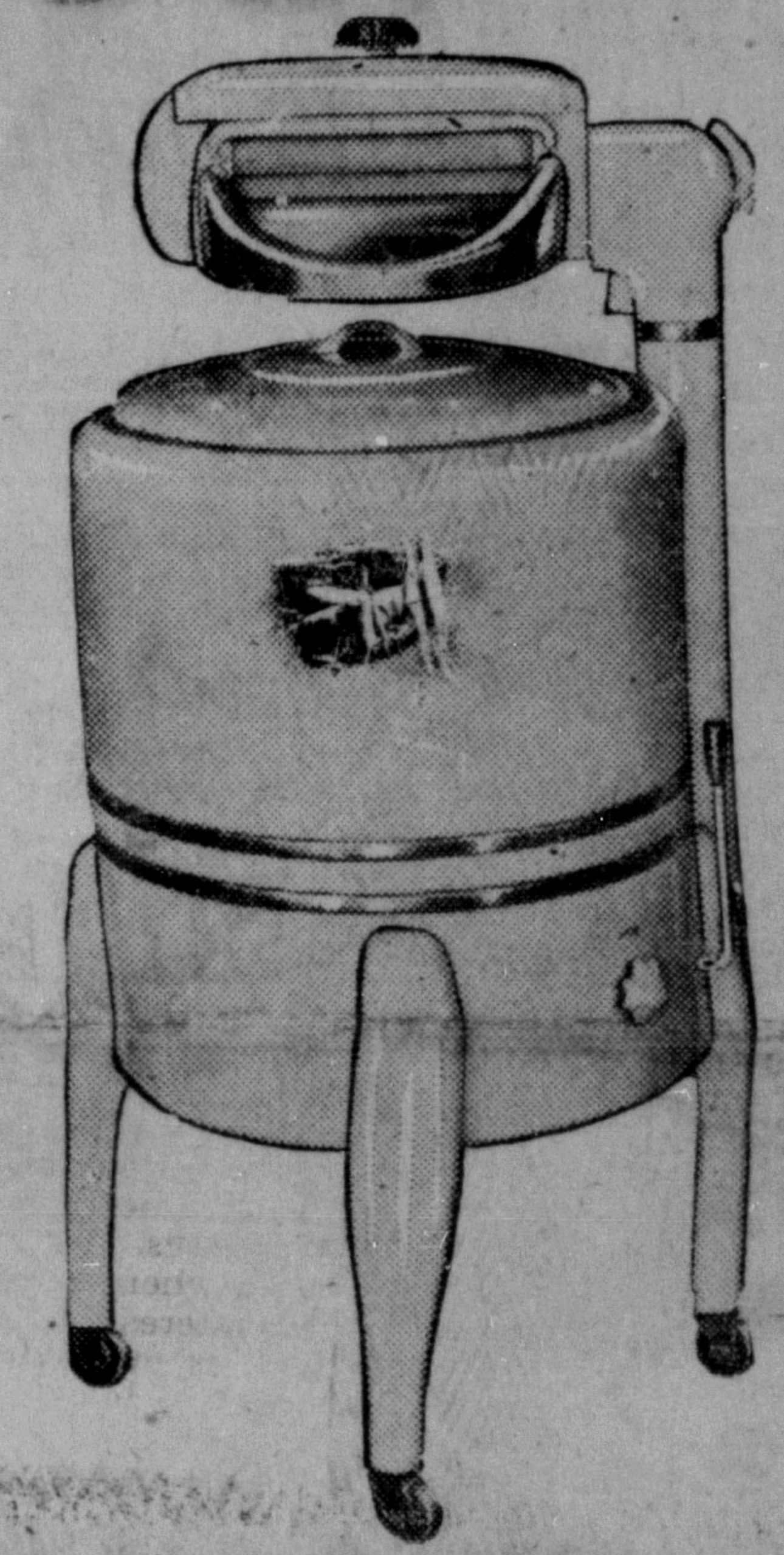
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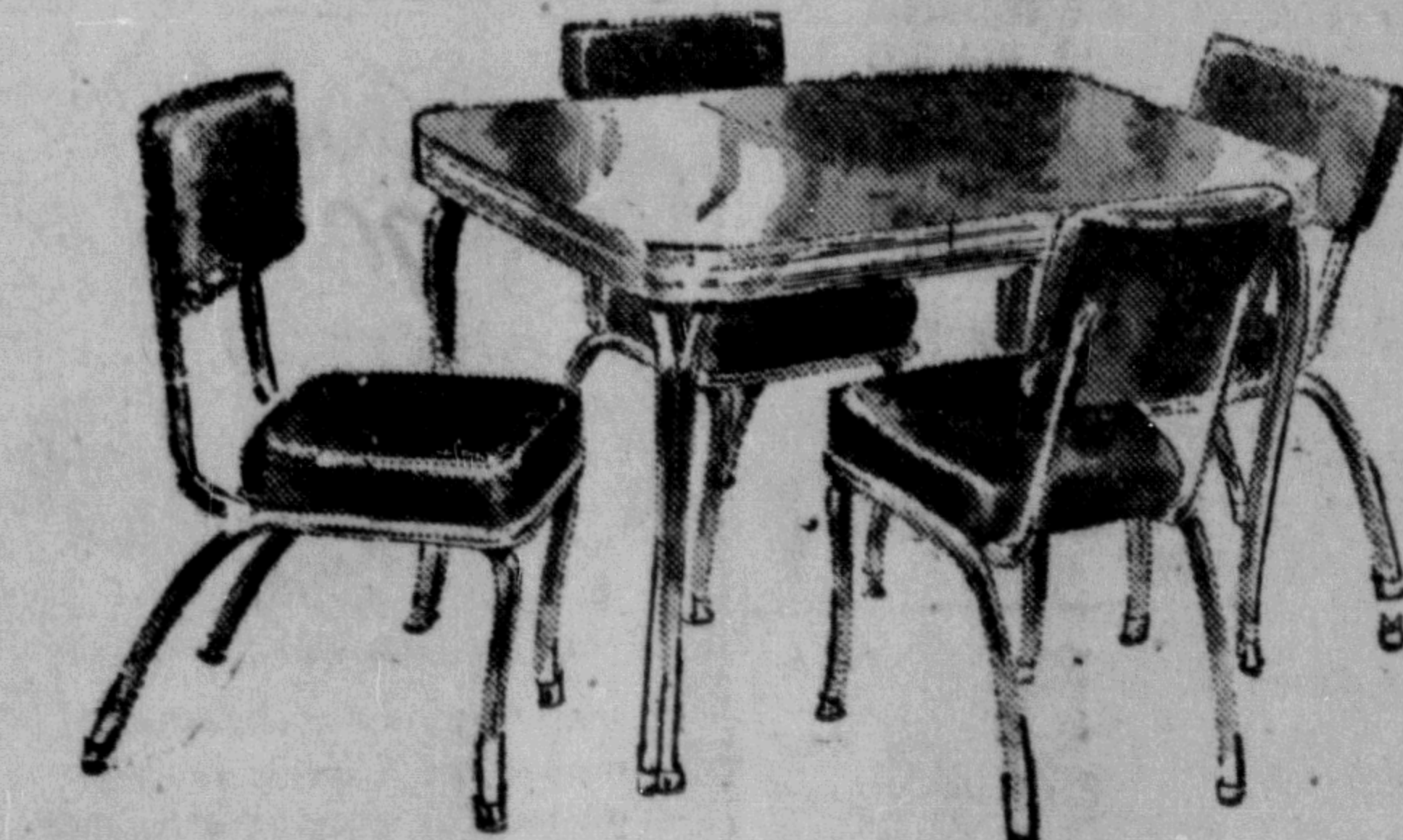
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