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Man of Egypt

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in assessing the seriousness of events taking place around the Suez Canal, it is necessary to know something about the man who has had a major part in starting them. Is Gamal Abdul Nasser a wise leader or a fanatic? How far can he be expected to go to achieve his aims?

There is one incident in his early life which is revealing. Showing strong revolutionary tendencies as far back as his student days, Nasser by his own admission once joined in a plot to assassinate an Egyptian political leader. He and his associates were convinced that nothing but removal of this man could save the country.

As they had planned, the intended victim was ambushed and fired upon. Then, as Nasser recalls. it, "there suddenly resounded in my ear the sounds of screaming and lamentation and the wailing of a woman; the crying of a baby, and then a continuous agitated call for help."

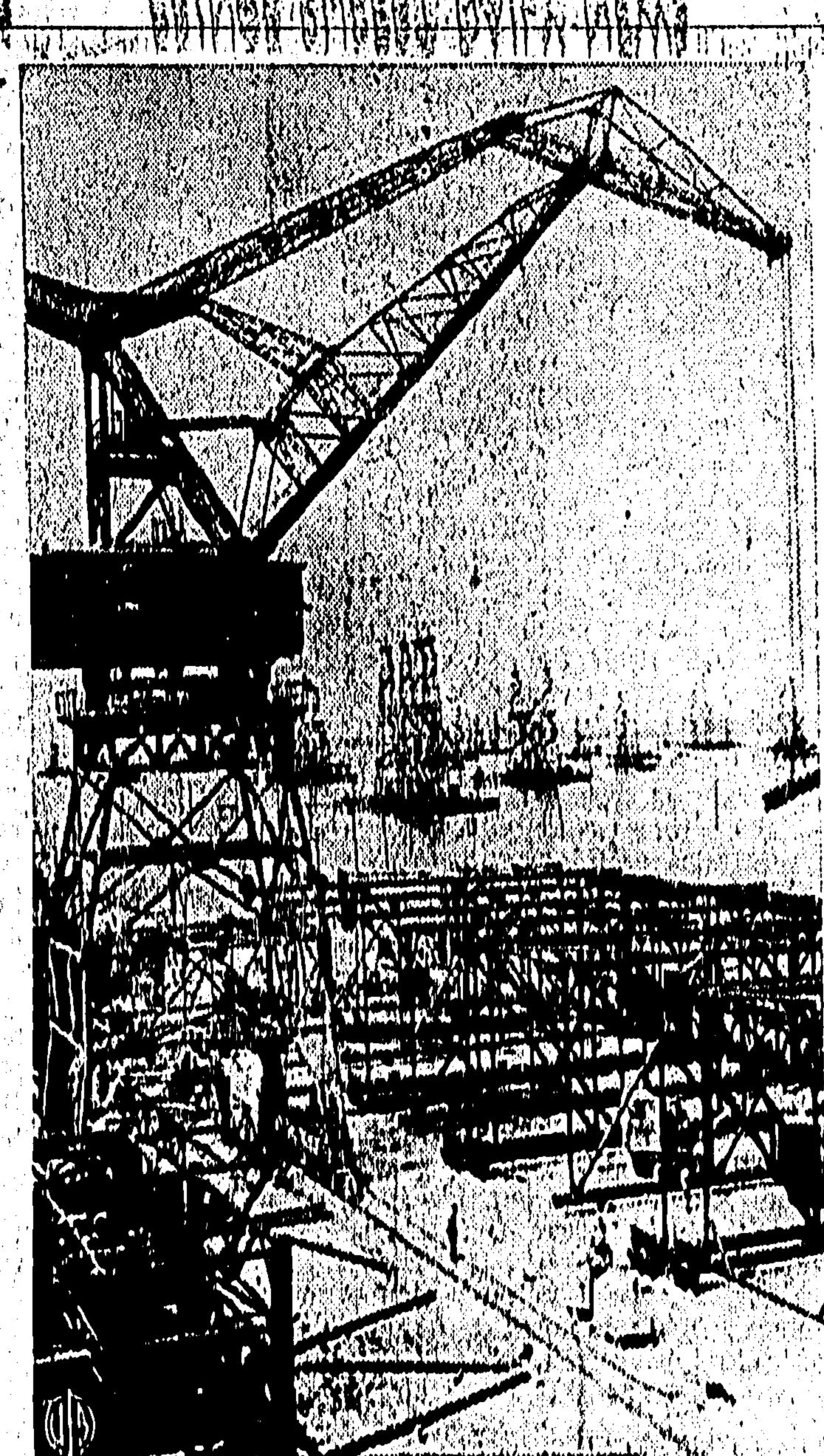
There followed a dreadful night for Nasser in which these questions presented themselves: "Is in really possible to change the future of our country by eliminating this or that person, or is the problem deeper than this? We dream of the glory of the nation. But which is more important, to eliminate those who ought to be eliminated or to bring forward those who should be brought forward?" He then describes his violent emotion of relief the next morning when he learned the victim had escaped serious injury.

This is hardly the reaction of a man who would be willing to risk death on a much larger scale to gain his end. Yet there is no doubt that his dedication to the cause of Egypt is deep and fierce. He records that even as a child he burst into a rebellious shout every time he saw an airplane in the sky: "Oh Almighty, Oh Almighty, Disaster take the English!"

The task that Nasser has set himself is to bridge the yawning, desolate gap in Egypt between rich and poor, and he realizes this can be done only by increasing production. One project contemplated for this purpose is construction of a \$500 million dam which will vastly increase the acreage of Egypt's arable land. It is partly to raise funds for the dam that the Nasser government has nationalized the Suez Canal.

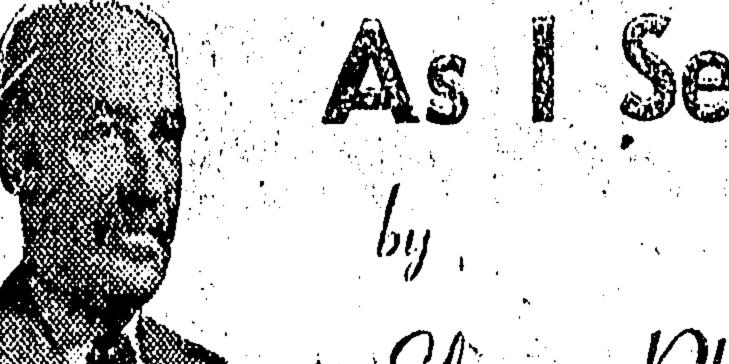
There is no question of Nasser's consuming | sent Parliamentary session to a qualities of the Rowe horses, he determination to improve the lot of his people at rent week. almost any cost. Nor can it be denied that in three years he has done more for Egypt than the royal family which he and his colleagues deposed had done

But despite some of his wilder utterances, there is nothing to indicate he is a man who would go beyond all reason to get what he wants. His personal habits are exemplary, and observers have found him much more reserved and less turbulent than most Egyptians. It does not seem likely that this young Egyptian leader could be fired to such a point that he would be willing to plunge his country into war in a reckless hope of justifying his cause.



SKA OF DERRICKS -- Russian oil derricks stretch into the dis-Innco in the Casplan Sea, near Baku, U.S.S.R. In the foreground for constructing more of the metal towers, or "Islands," at the October Revolution Engineering plant in Baku. The off-share installations bore for oil in the seabed.

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e Books From Dreams

ONE OF THE most fascinating books ever written was derived from a bad dream.

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was inspired by a vivid nightmare suffered by Robert Louis Stevenson when he was close to the point of

death from tuberculosis. bourne, who was the constant companion of the great Scottish. writer in the most productive years of his life. Incidentally, Stevenson was most productive las a writer when he was most appallingly ill.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was written between hemorrhages so serious that any one of them might have ended the life of less tenacious creature.

STEVENSON'S stepson told the beginning of the tale, as fol-

even if the house caught fire." this amazing family story even and, without waiting for anymore intriguing. Stevenson read body's orders, consigned the aloud the first draft of his story whole business to the flames! boy "listened to it spellbound." laugh at that accident, but we : But the wife "broke out with may be sure he did not feel like criticism."

with anger, and the net result was as if an emotional earth- 10TWITHSTADING Stevenson's quake had hit the house. But steppon's reminiscence, I am partment is essential. He claims in other countries. not long afterwards the great not so sure that Dr. Jekyll and a "vast racket" was being carwriter quietly descended the Mr. Hyde was merely what you stairs and said to his critical could call a rewrite of a nightwife, "You are right! I have ab- mare. solutely missed the allegory For delving into the life of which, after all, is the whole Stevenson I also find that in the point of it." Then, enjoying the days of his very young childhood wife's discomfiture and ignoring he was under the care of a Scother ineffectual attempts to pre- tish nursemaid who was a wonvent him, he threw the manu- derful storyteller. Her favorite script into the fire!

just six days—that is, he night.

The true story was told by wrote over ten thousand words Stevenson's stepson, Lloyd Os- per day. For the benefit of those who have never had to count the number of words in a newspaper column, let me say that one thousand words per day is considered wonderful regular production even for the most prolific writer.

> the second draft of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was better than the first draft, but the entire Stevenson family thought so, including the writer, his wife and the hero-worshipping stepson.

In such cases, the second draft "One day he came down to of any book is usually a better luncheon in a very preoccupied job than the first. Incidentally, frame of mind; hurried through another famous writer had the his meal—an unheard of thing first draft of a great book conhis meal—an unheard of thing lirst drait of a great book con-for him to do—and on leaving signed to the fireplace. But, in said he was working with extra- the case of Carlyle's History of ordinary success on a new story the French Revolution, the dethat had come to him in a struction of the first draft was dream, and that he was not to not deliberate. An over-zealous interrupted or disturbed, housemaid found the manuscript where she thought nothing but But I find the second part of scrap paper was supposed to be

Stevenson was beside him off housemaid's appalling mistake.

story was about a man who was Stevenson wrote the second a churchgoing carpenter by day draft of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde but an appalling criminal by

By NORMAN OTTAWA DIARY

Veteran Rowe became chief factor in the time-table of prorogation over the week-end when the surprise announcement: came that PC Chieftain! George Drew had developed dental infection which would prevent his return to the Commons before the end of the se3- trotter ever has to walk home. sion. Earl Rowe thereupon took If he happens to come home on over automatically the Opposi- foot, it's just because it's such tion leadership, and since pro- a beautiful evening for a stroll, rogation traditionally is a mat- in the moonlight. And Hon. Earl ter that the Opposition controls, he set himself immediately to to meet a Parliamentary deadhe task of speeding up House business. The deadline that he

this coming Saturday evening. ents for speed are better than you have to do is put your money those of some of the tratting! horses that he has been racing the race track or in betting, on recontly around district tracks: rotting horses, Rowe vanishes from the night sittings of Parllament whenever things are on Saturday—or it may not. sufficiently uneventful to watch; his own gee-gees perform in

announced as his objective was

competition with other horseflesh at nearby circuits, Being companionable person, often invites some of his fellow-

MP's to keep him company, Some nosy individuals who would be better employed minding their own business have been puzzled recently by a curious feature of some of those evening safaris. Whereas Hon. Mr. Rowe and his supporting party always leave Parliament IIIII regally in a chartered car and in high spirits, they have been returning frequently at a | te hour on foot and consider-

Odds are being quoted race-jably bedraggled. If one hadn't track fashion on the ability of been told personally by their Deputy Conservative Leader owner a few hours earlier about Hon. Earl Rowe to bring the pre-the remarkable and dependable close by Saturday of the cur- might almost jump foolishly to the conclusion that the boys had

| miles' from the nearest @ Connaught Park race circuit.

But of course nobody who goes out of an evening to show an interest in an Earl Rowe is confident that his own ability Ulne is no less than that of any i horse in his stable to get home under the wire first. That old |maxim=of Sir John Macdonald's| about politics and a horse race both being equally suncertain

cionus incicays, to another agen Jon a Rowe entry-whether of prorogation—and you are sure of a pay-off. So that's the situation. And the sum total of it Il is that Parliament may close



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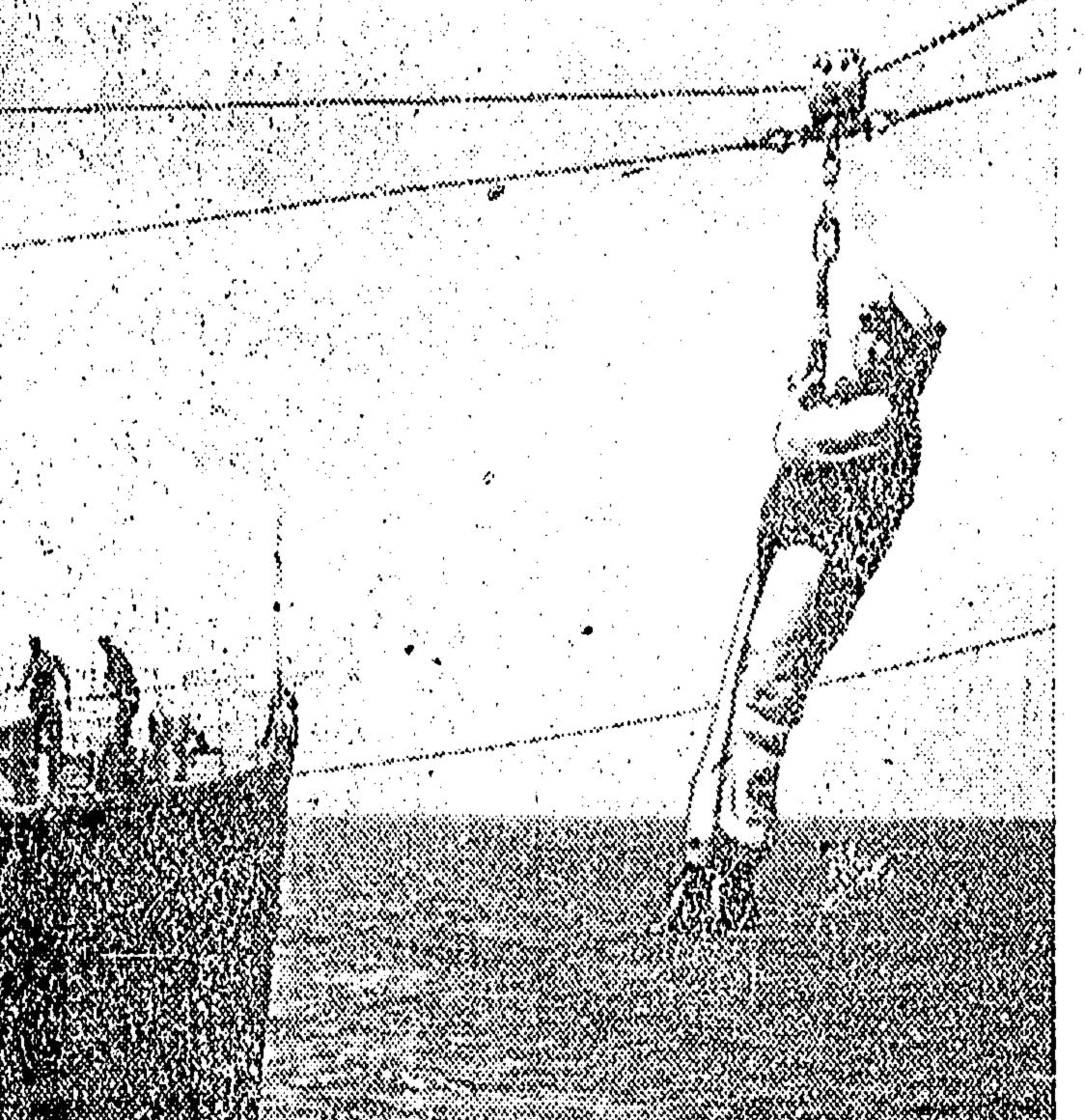
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CANBERRA (CP)—A public inquiry into the emergencies to civic entertain- the United States these days Australian immigration department is urged by members of the opposition in Parliament and some in a statement prepared for the but they're lucky; they at least to his wife and stepson. The In later years, Carlyle could newspapers. It is claimed that hundreds of illegal immigrants have been entering Australia on forged laughing on learning of the visas and other papers, mainly from Italy. Senator W. P. Ashley says a ----

searching inquiry on administried on under the noses tration of the immigration de-Australian officials in Italy and

Bank

Poor Spot

For Nap

NEWARK, N.J. (A)-A bank

Police said Isaiah Matthews.

stuffed chair, fast asleep.

breaking and entry.

is no place to take a nap, es-

pecially after hours.

an inquiry: being prohibited migrants;

Some of the reasons cited for

ing ferged papers to migrants; The disappearance of 25 blank

Australian passports from the attempted." government printing office in 34 broke into the United 😝 The discovery that a number of Italians coming to Australia

States Savings Bank some time: Monday night. He was under the government-assisted found curled up in a director's passage scheme had criminal records at home. Officers added the only 6 The discovery that many Chi- more populated and industrial- to kind and prompt assistance

to remain indefinitely.

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of Kelowna.

current confusion by being more and CCF'ers. enjoys teasing. British Colum that is now going on.

Is the Premier trying to ge

WASHINGTON (A) - Small Montana towns along the Canadian border are good examples who can set the election date. of how "two nations and two He'll do that when he's good. promies have learned to live to- and ready, when he thinks the gether in peace."

ter-change and co-operation in Credit. civic matters extending from Our brothers and sisters in Maria ment," Senator Michael Mans-lare deep in the same kind of field, Montana Democrat, said political and election uproar. congressional record.

till the land on both sides of the there is to it.

that the border towns are only - one portion of Montana moving toward closer relationships with the Canadians, On Aug. 10, he said, a large fleet of cars from throughout the state will begin a tour of adjoining Cana-The arrest in Sydney of 18 dian provinces in an "all-Mon-Italians who were charged with tana Canadian relations" trip.

by the Montana Chamber of animal was very badly hurt but Advice from the Italian police Commerce and has been des-still tried to drag himself home. that employees at the Australian cribed by A. W. Johnson, pres- He passed out before he could consulate at Messina were issu-ident of that organization, as make it and neighbors called "the biggest mass goodwill the police. Canadian visit any state has I fully realize that sometimes

expected to spend even more.

forests and mountain ranges all thing Matthews took was a nese have entered Australia as ized areas on the eastern and of the pound keeper, Mr. Vall. nap—but he was charged with students but have been allowed western coasts of Canada," the Senator said.

VICTORIA—The big questio, ideal of which he has whipped still remains; will there be , up himself? In other words, is provincial general election thi. the Premier looking for an issue an excuse?

A lot of people expected Prem. | Meanwhile Social Crediter's ier Bennett to answer this ques are scurrying around, busy as tion when he spoke at a Socia loees, getting ready for an elec-Credit party in his home town tion, whenever it comes. By the look of things at the moment The Premier did no sucl they're going to be more ready thing; he only added to the than Liberals, Conservatives

mysterious than ever, by say SC'ers are quarrelling among ing there must be election: themselves for nominatons in every now and then, and urging many ridings, such quarreling. his followers to be always ready they insist, being a healthy sign. In other words, the Premic It may be, but it also means hat some of the sitting sc bians about election. He encour members of the Legislature are ages the great guessing gam quite likely to lose out when lit comes to nominations.

It could be that the Premier the people to think it would by is behind this weeding-out proa good idea to hold an election cess. He always insists he has to end all the confusion, a great nothing to do with nominations. but he's the big boss, and if he gives a nod, his followers, even those far away from this cap-Ital, will act accordingly. That is the way of politics, and while | Social Credit says it's not | a political party, but a social movement, it is coming fast to know the way of politics, and knows there must be political manoeuvring inside the movement as well as outside. 🗀 💢

The Premier is the only man climate best suited for an over-"There is completely free in- whelming re-election of Social

know the election is coming off "In some instances, farmers in November, and that's all

We permit our governments Mansfield noted, however, to play coy with election dates.

LETTERBOX

CALLOUSNESS DEPLOREI The Editor,

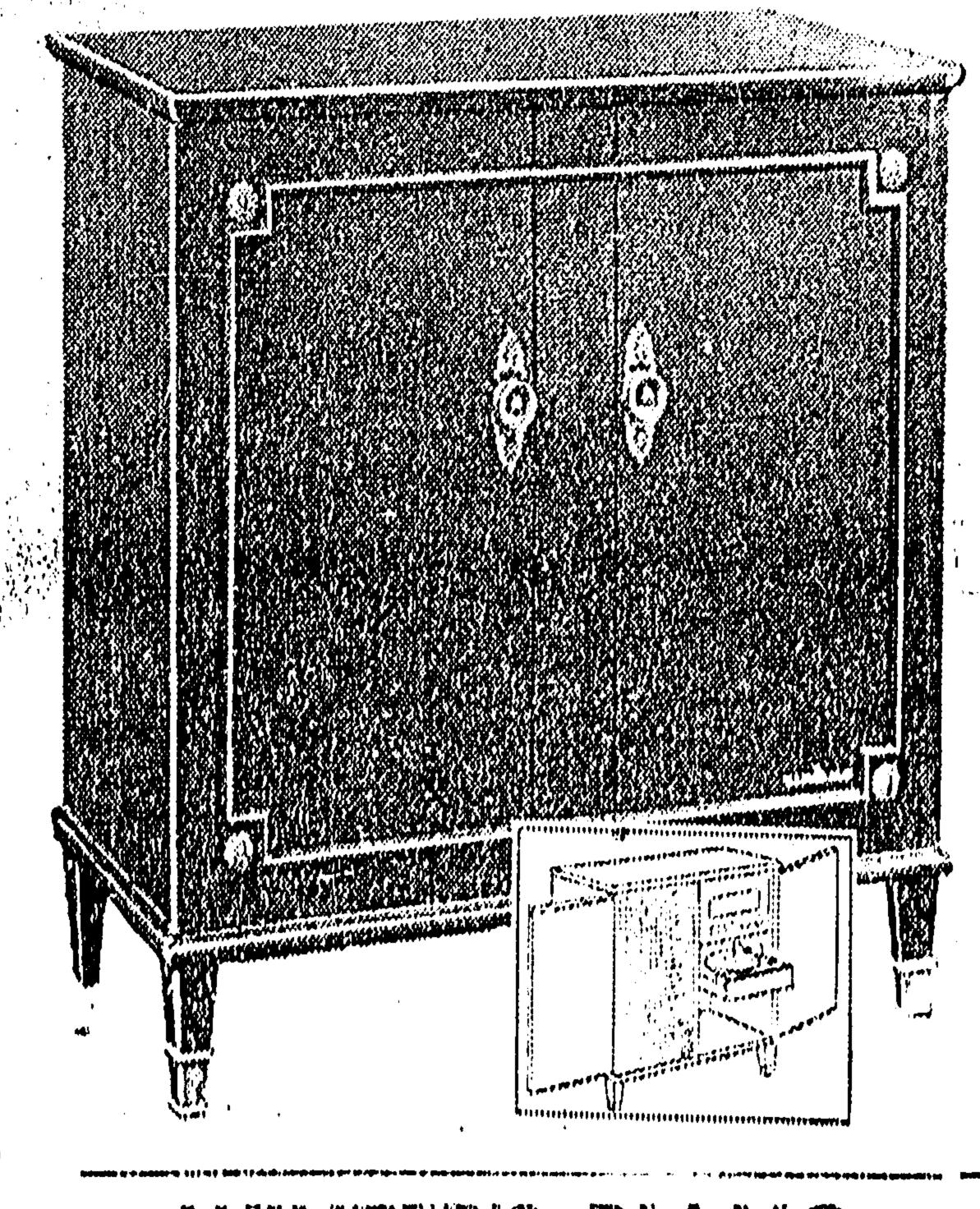
The Daily News: Monday morning my little

girl's dog was hit by a car on the The tour has been arranged Sixth Avenue West. The poor

It is impossible to miss hitting a Mansfield said Canadian vis- dog, even a child as far as that litors spent \$16,000,000 in Mon-goes. But to my way of thinking tana in 1955 and this year are a person could at least be human enough to STOP the car and "Great distances, poor roads, see how serious the accident is. I would just like the driver tend to isolate Manitoba, Sas- that hit the dog to know that katchewan and Alberta from the he is suffering no more, thanks i GIORDANO,

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