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Breaking Traffic Laws Costly

AMENDED by the legislature in April, a revised section of the Highway Traffic Act came into force June 2 and increases the penalties for a long list of violations. Contained in a single paragraph, it constitutes the penalty clause for offences described in about eight pages of the act, under the general head of rules of the road.

These relate to signalling of turns, procedure at intersections, following transports too close, and the like. Some apply to cyclists, others to pedestrians.

Upon conviction in a first offence under any of these numerous subsections, the maximum fine hereafter will be \$60 instead of \$10; for a second offence, not less than \$10 or more than \$100, instead of a maximum of \$25; and for a subsequent offence from \$20 to \$200. A driver's permit or car licence may be suspended for a maximum of six months, instead of the present 60 days.

These new penalties correspond with those now in the act for speeding. Departmental statistics show that drivers breaking rules of the road cause more accidents than speeders. "Did not have the right of way" and "wrong side of road" are major categories.

In line with the statutory revisions, Toronto magistrates have decided upon a higher scale of fines for offenders settling out of court.

Authorities working toward highway safety evidently are becoming convinced that educational measures alone will not cut the accident total as desired. For the minority who think themselves above the ordinary rules of the road, the only effective education is imposition of heavier fines, coupled where justified by suspension of the driving privilege.

—Toronto Telegram.

Women Engineers Needed

VANCOUVER (O)—There's a place for women in engineering—if there are any women engineers. At present there is only one woman engineer in British Columbia, and the unemployment insurance commission here thinks that more of them would help ease a shortage.

"There's a place for women if they have the proper qualifications," said John A. Merchant, registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers here. "They would have to have a mathematical mind."

He said the basic concept of an engineer in the past of a rough and ready man goes out on the job and works in rough surroundings, is changing.

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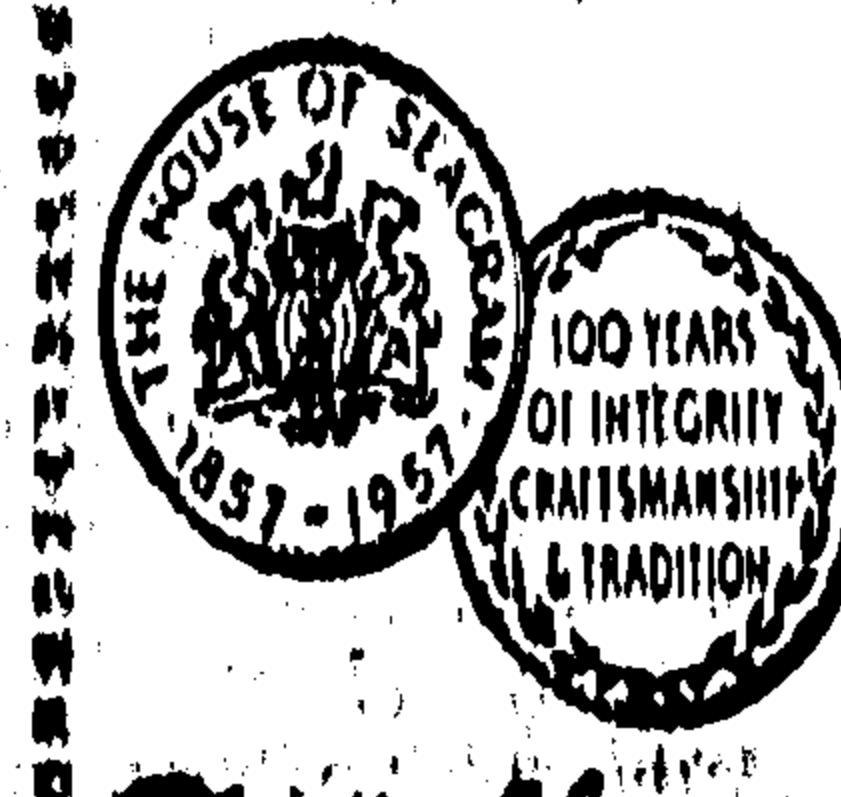
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As I See It

by

Elmore Philpott

• John Gets His Chance

THE people of Canada have exercised their sovereign right to put the old government out.

It is "too bad" that having gone so far—the swing did not go just a little further, to give the new government a clear working majority.

Actually, the vote rendered a verdict which leaves the country almost at dead centre. Even with the help of the whole Social Credit group, and all the independents in the new House, the Diefenbaker government will lack even a majority of one.

They will be a minority in the House of Commons and they will be even more of a minority in the Senate where the present Conservative representation is little more than a corporal's guard.

But for all that there is no reason whatever to expect that the defeated Liberal party will do anything to make the Prime Minister-elect's heavy task more difficult.

There is an old and wise saying that "the Queen's govern-

Looking
... Back

10 Years Ago

Picard to Descend 2½ Miles to Probe Ocean's Mysteries (Headlines).

J. H. McLeod, collector of Customs, received today concerning an announcement made yesterday that Prince Rupert had now been made a port of entry and departure for all foreign aircraft.

The finest "Aurora" yet may be said of the annual publication of Booth Memorial High School, which has just made its appearance.

Arne Lien, editor-in-chief, and Barbara Flaten, business manager, and their staff are due for hearty congratulations on the production:

30 Years Ago

The first Pontiac Six cabriolet ever to reach the city has been brought in by the Kainai Garage and it was promptly purchased by Alex Prudhomme of the Savoy Hotel. The first Pontiac was only built in January, 1926.

He has promised the Canadian people an early session of parliament to raise the old age pensions and to cut taxes.

We are in for an interesting summer in Canada. We may also be in for an extremely interesting autumn, politically.

In my opinion, the situation resulting from the stalemated election of June 10 may quite possibly lead to a national Liberal convention within a few months.

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GUESS WHICH

SUDSBURY, Ont. (O)—Efficient planners for a civil defence training exercise figured on saving time for hungry workers at hasty meal periods. They had the cook prepare a gigantic stack of sandwiches—egg, cheese, ham and pork—and gave him a code to mark the wrappers. One hitch: cook forgot code.

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Presbyterian Assembly Rejects Union With Anglican Church

VANCOUVER (O)—The Presbyterian general assembly Wednesday night turned down a proposal that the church offer to discuss union with the Anglican Church of Canada.

Professor David Hay of Knox College, Toronto, proposed that the assembly ask the Anglican church to appoint a committee to confer with Presbyterians on proposals between the Church of Scotland and the Church of England. The two are discussing union.

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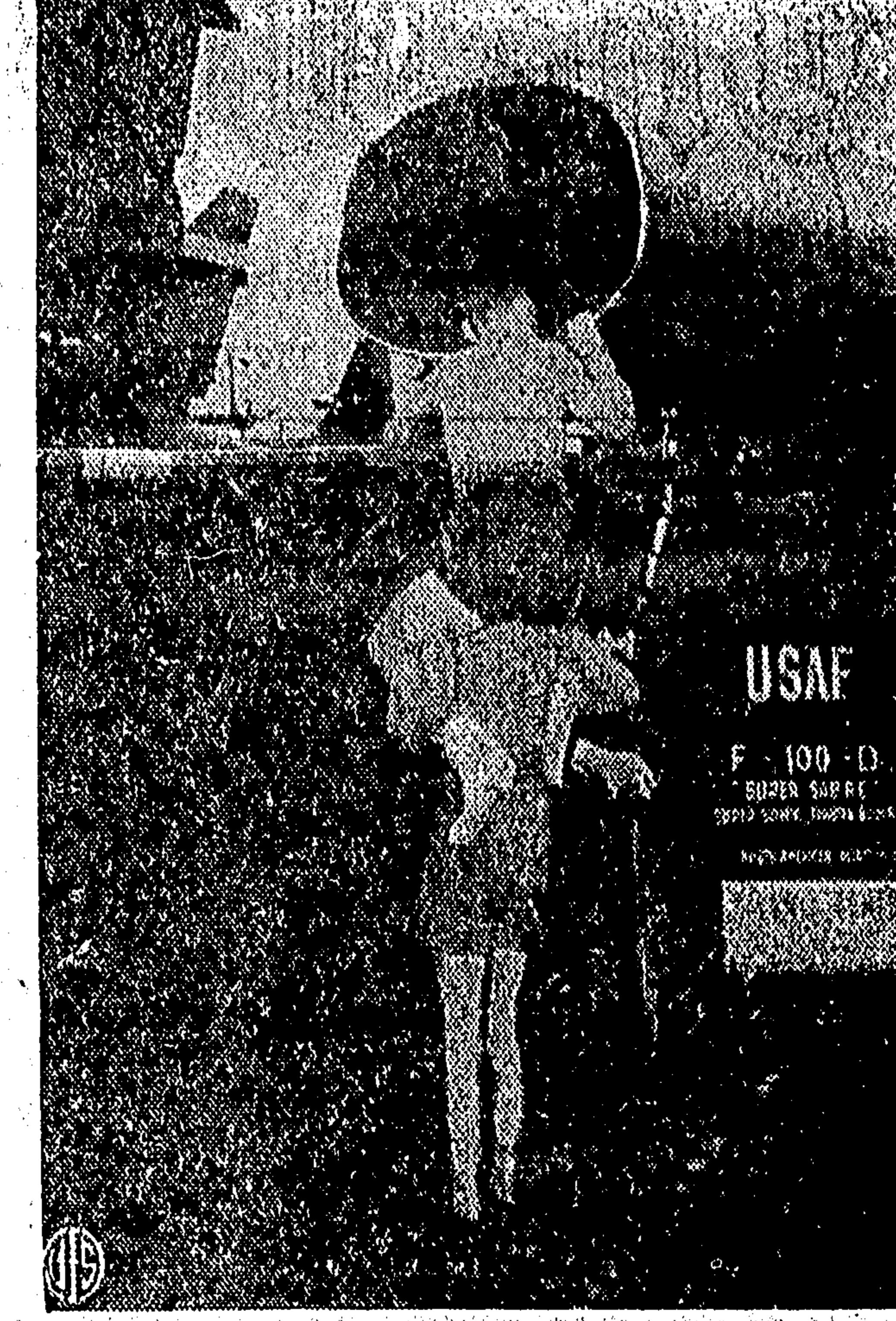
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GETTING UP IN THE WORLD—These two young boys visiting the 22nd annual International Aeronautical Exhibit in Paris help one another as their curiosity gets too "high" for them. One lad climbs up on the shoulders of the other to peek into the mouth of a sleek U.S. Supersonic F-100-D supersonic jet fighter bomber. He will tell his friend all that he sees in the shiny plane.

New CPA Tour Counteracts Mistaken Ideas on Hawaii

VANCOUVER—To counteract the wide-spread impression that Hawaii consists mainly of Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, Canadian Pacific Airlines is offering a three-week luxury-packed tour through the entire chain of charming tropical islands.

Waikiki, being the beautiful spot it is, will not be neglected, however. But tourists will also spend two days at Maui, the "Valley Island," five days at the "Orchid Isle" of Hawaii, and four days at Kauai, the "Garden Isle"—a complete tour of this Paradise of the Pacific.

Vacationers will leave Vancouver via CPA's Super DC-6B Empress liners to arrive in Honolulu after a luxurious nine-hour flight over the Pacific Ocean.

On the first day of arrival, tourists will be met and presented with a fresh flower lei in true Hawaiian fashion. Limousines will then whisk them to the hotels of their selection in Waikiki.

Highlights of an air-conditioned motor circle tour of Oahu

island (home of Honolulu and Waikiki) will feature visits to the Mormon Temple at Laie, views of the pineapple and sugar cane fields, and a drive past famous Schofield Barracks and Pearl Harbor.

Visits to the outer islands will be by air. Maui, the valley Isle, is a kaleidoscope of interesting things to see: Iao Valley, site of "The Needle," a fern-covered volcano spire; and the historic Whalers Prison and Print Shop at Lahaina.

Activities on the big island of Hawaii will include a visit to Hawaii National Park to see the volcano, giant tree fern forest, lava tube, steam vents and a luncheon at the Volcano House.

SAFE RIDING

EDMONTON (O)—More than 30 pedal-pusher clubs are being organized here to train youngsters in safe bicycle riding. The instruction program will wind up with a parade and a bicycle rodeo.

Large Variety of Tree Leaves On Display at Museum Here

By JACK SCOTT

The Museum of Northern British Columbia has on display photographs showing the leaves, cones and seeds of 25 of the 34 different species of trees in this northern district.

Each tree has a botanical name and one or more common names that originate with those who come into contact with trees and who live and work among them.

In this northern district, where so much of our prosperity is directly attributed to the marketing of logs and wood products the concern is chiefly with the species that should be called "commercial" trees.

There are seven coniferous species commonly referred to as softwoods and are classified as evergreens. They are Spruce, Hemlock, Balsam, Red and Yellow Cedar, Pine and Fir.

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used to any extent among the distinction is warranted.

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Better Education for Son Planned by Comox Parents

COMOX, B.C. (O)—A mother in this Vancouver Island town says that British Columbia schools are dull and boring and that is why her son is being taught at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Smith decided they could provide their son Marcus, a grade two pupil, with a "much better type of education" at home.

The school board took the Smiths to court, but magistrate John Ryland ruled in their favor.

"The school curriculum just does not give the child any kind of mental challenge," said Mrs. Smith. "It's a kind of candy-coated type of teaching which does not result in the children learning what they should."

Learning at home is nothing new to Mrs. Smith as her mother back in Ontario taught her at home rather than have her walk the long journey to school every day.

"At home Marcus has been learning faster than ever before. He is not a phenomenal child. He is only average, but school work was too dull for him."

"He decided on his own accord to remain away from school and if he ever wants to go back we will not stop him."

The teaching starts when Mrs. Smith finishes her housework. He sits down with his mother every morning for an intensive

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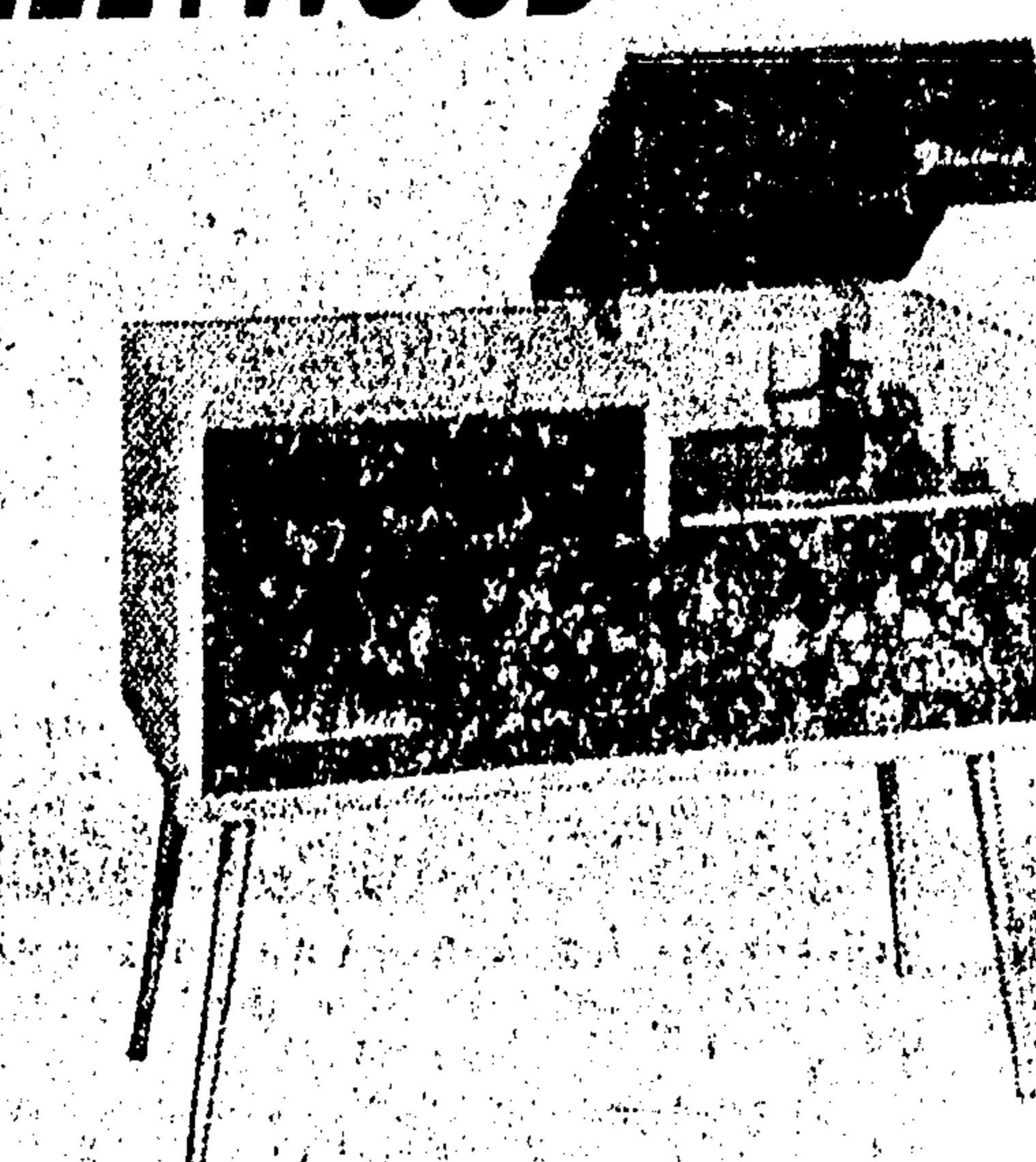
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