## Will Nor Strengthen UN

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THE TWELTH ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS "The 12th Assembly of the United Nations has been meeting now for almost two weeks. Its 82 delegations are hard at work on the 65 items on its agenda (many of them hardy perennials). The great hall and the committee rooms on the East River in New York are resounding to the appeals and the accusations of orators from every corner of the globe. It is indeed the town meeting of the world and it is good that it is taking place.

Newspapers, radio and televison are carrying these United aggression at that time has dissension and difference. Con- from our own helplessness. flict is always news. No one, however, is likely to hear much about a United Nations expert sub-committee working on the eradication of malaria in some Would its people have benefittel eradication of malaria in some African land or one which may Nations, who wished to do so, be trying to improve food production in Afghanistan. This evement does not often have risked a general war? kind of quiet but essential achianybody to sing its praises -at least on the front page.

own experience I know that the tional sovereignty.

Assembly can become a rough forum for diplomacy and negoon a world scale.

ings to the point where the we hoped it might happen. original meaning is in danger of The United Nations, however, being completely lost. There is remains as indispensable as no rule against verbal aggres- ever; not in spite of, but beprotection against it.

respect shown by various mem- world public opinion can express TV this season," he remarked. are only recommendations, not wish to co-operate. Its weakorders; that confusion on this nesses are not those of organiza- what makes them tick."

members to those about Hung- in the Charter. ary. Even some Arab and Asian If the existing United Nations viewers will judge the series.

Nations discussions into living been a main reason for increased rooms from Patagonia to Pa-| criticism of the world organizakistan. Unfortunately, this will tion. To blame the United Natoo often be done in terms of tions about this is an escape

Would Hungary, however, be better off if there had been no if those members of the United had met the challenge of Russian intervention by force and

Certainly under the United Nations charter the Assembly The United Nations is the sub- could not order such force to be ject of increasing criticism these used. Those who complain of days. Some of that criticism is this should recall that not one of constructive; much of it is ill- the great powers at San Frantions the power and authority It is true that the voice of of a super-state; the right to reason and conciliation at New resort to force by majority de-York is often drowned out by cision. The Soviet was not alone angry shouts; by appeals to pre- in its fear of the effect of the judice or self-interest. From my United Nations charter on na-

So today the United Nations tiation. But it is a realistic one, is merely a collection of soverreflecting the world as it is to- eign states. It can do only what day, not as it once was or as we those states are willing to do would like it to be; and it is the through resolutions accepted by only one we have which operates them. There is one exception to this; certain decisions in the It is true also that there is Security Council which are bindmisused at United Nations meet- though in San Francisco in 1945, work's new shows.

protection against it.

- More depressing—and danger- technical and humanitarian "People a

of mankind" will be influenced with a population of a hundred for this season. by such resolutions passed by a and fifty thousand, has the VERY COMFORTING two-thirds majority. Others ig-same voting power as New York. nore or treat them with con- with a population of twelve million. Nor are its deficiencies fits and so forth is very com-The attitude, for instance, of due to the inadequacy of its forting," he said. "But the imand Israel toward the Suez re- there are required. What is re- show." with that of the Communist peace and progress as laid down

states — suspicious generally of disappeared, what would we do? Western motives and cherishing Abandon any further attempt at war - acknowledged that dif- many friendly nations as pos- payne played a ranch hand who undersea craft. This "double standard" has whom we feared and opposed? no sanction in the charter. It is This would be merely an enthe fault of the members con-larged and watered-down N.A. cerned; nevertheless its demons- T.O., opposed by a Communist

tration in the Hungarian tragedy league which would have no and the feeling of anger and contract with it. The neutral impotence in the face of Soviet and uncommitted millions as and Africa would shun Les as a series and that be an improve-

What we must do is to keep trying to use our present organisation to better advantage; to strengthen it wherever pos-Visible; do our very best to come to acceptable arrangements even 'with those we have reason to fear; and to work out increasingly friendly relationships with those new nations who now represent a restless and insistent force in the world.

There are new voices today in New York speaking in strange to us. They were not on the world stage before understand them. Certainly the United Nations can help us

Unrealistic idealism will not trengthen our international organization. Defeatism could dostroy it. Let us avoid both.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS



informed or, occasionally, mal- cisco would have tolerated for MORE DEPRESSING and more dangerous is the difference a minute giving the United Na- in the respect shown by various members for United Nations decisions, says Lester Pearson, former minister of external affairs, shown above in a recent picture. Mr. Pearson, now a columnist writing about international affairs has been mentioned as a successor to former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, when the latter retires.

HOLLYWOOD (A) — The man in western clothes standing the defenders might make an often a yawning gap between ing on all under the charter. next to the bar was hard-riding, straight-shooting John Payne. error. Only one of these alter-

words in New York and deeds But these decisions can be taken But this wasn't the Red Dog | words in New York and deeds only by the unanimous vote of Saloon. This was a TV stage at was trying to live down his rep Mr. Champion first tried the at nome, indeed some good the permanent members. That NBC which was made over for as a gunfighter. The inevitably diamond suit. He overtook his words, like peace; democracy, doesn't happen in "cold war", a reception for stars of the net-gunhappy kid was out to get king of hearts with dummy's freedom, have been abused and thought in San Francisco in 1045, work's new shows

Restless Gun", one of the stam- ways.

"People are going to get a lot ous—is the difference in the work, it is a forum in which of action from the westerns on RCAF Getting bers for United Nations deci- itself; a mechanism available "I figure we'd have a better New Plane Today to follow suit to three leads of sions. I know, of course, that for international co-operation chance of making a mark if we resolutions under the Charter whenever and wherever nations went for the closeup picture get into the characters and see gus, Canada's new submarine

of unfounded criticism of the power between great and small career as sharply as any star by Defence Minister Pearkes.

solutions at the last Assembly quired is the will and desire of Payne declared that his first Session was in startling contrast nations to act together for show was not the best, but had consign it to gair Marshal Hugh been chosen by whoever makes Campbell, chief of the air staff. Sherbrooke Chamber of Comsúch august decisions. However, | The Argus was test flown last merce has asked Canadian busiit is the one on which the re-| March for the first time and nessmen who travel to Europe |

How was it?

decent respect for the opinion tively on a basis where Nevada, for the 39 films he is contracted plant — will go into service a small club to dummy's king. early next year with the Mari- He was just about to continue time Air Command on anti-sub with the queen when it occurred

aircraft, Canadair Limited, will chance of realizing his fourth the United Kingdom and France Charter. No important changes show " today. The minister in turn will

Well, pretty standard, as far plus anti-sub weapons, to make Townships, and to establish new their "neutrality" in the cold universality? Collect together as as the TV horse operas go. it a potent hunter and killer of markets for products from this

## BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Muzzy Tries To Catch Champion; No Error Made As Contract Successful

Mr. Muzzy lives for the day when he can catch his chief tormentor, Mr. Champion, in an error. In today's deal he thought that day had come. See what Iyou think.

contract Mr. Abel opened the ruffed. tricks off the top and, as he saw heart left did you, Champion? it, there were four chances for the twelfth trick.

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divided 2-2 he could ruff his fourth club in dummy. If the clubs were divided 3-3 he could. win four straight club tricks. If diamonds were divided favorlably, dummy's fifth diamond could be set up. Finally, one of natives developed—the last one.

him. To no one's surprise, Payne ace, returned a diamond and Payne is star and producer of outdraws the kid and wounds ruffed it high. He led a small the Monday night show, "The him into a resolve to better his heart to dummy's seven spot and noted the spade discard on his pede of westerns which are "At least I didn't have to kill left. He returned another diatromping into the living rooms him," mutters Payne. "Maybe mond and ruffed it. Here Mr. sion at these meetings and the cause of, the difficulties and this season. As producer and the kid could learn to live with- Abel discarded a small club and star. he talked soberly of his out a gun."

Abel discarded a small club and out a gun." chances were gone—neither red suit had broken evenly.

Now the only hope seemed to be that Mr. Muzzy would have MONTREAL () — The first Ar- clubs. If so, the fourth club detection plane, will be formally ly or the fourth club in the clospoints is one of the main sources tion nor equality in voting Payne, who has handled his turned over to the RCAF today my. Mr. Muzzy still had a trump of unfounded criticism of the power between great and small correct as absents as any star by Defence Minister Pearkes. United Nations, But I know also states. After all the United hereabouts said he was delight—
that countries which have "a States Senson Will ed to be master of his own fate decent respect for the opinion tively on a basis where Nevada and sharply as any star by Defence Minister Pearkes.

The big plane — largest ever beat dummy's remaining trump, built in a Canadian aircraft the eight. So, Mr. Champion led Builders of the four-engine deuce might offer the best

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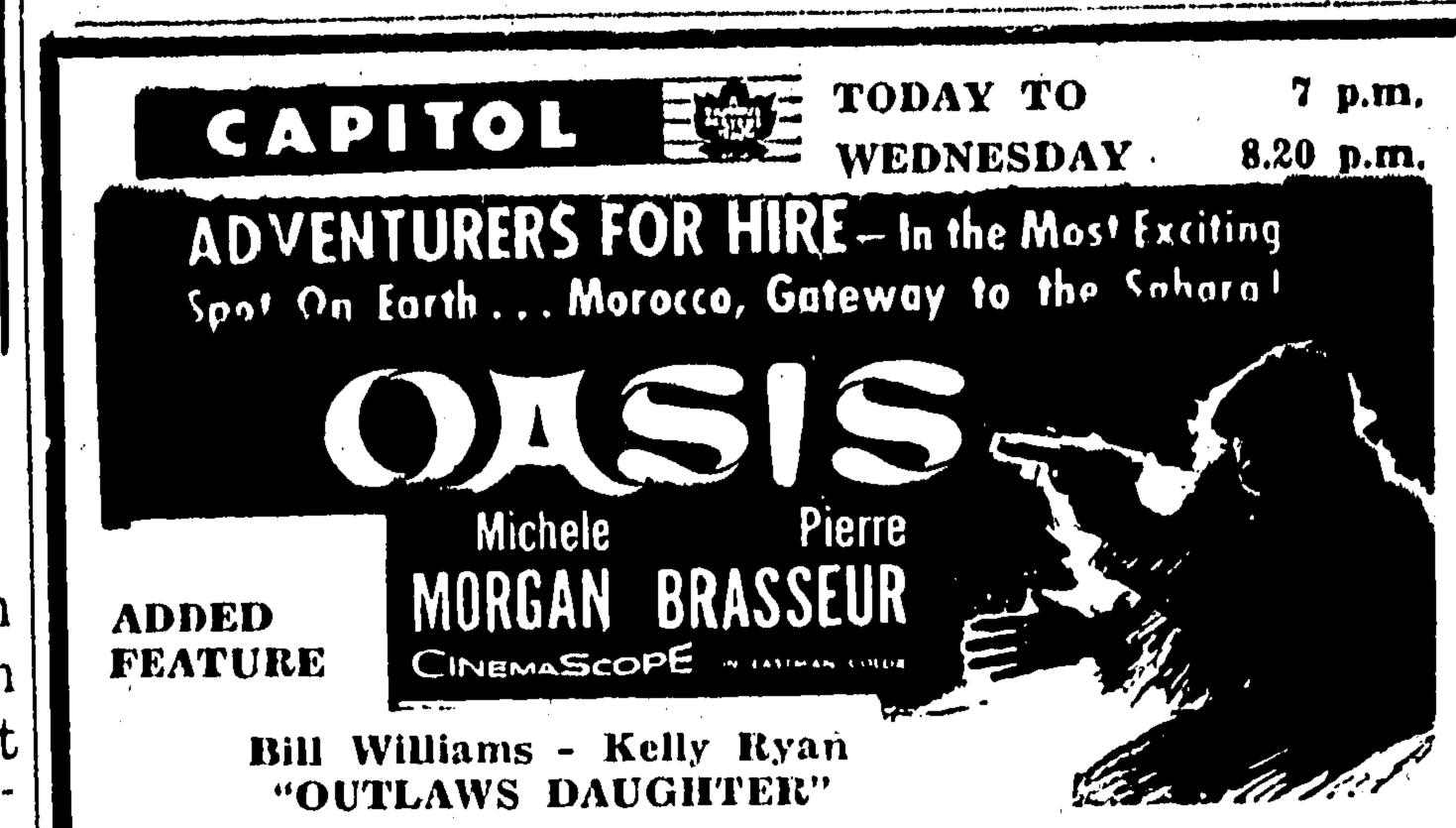
Against the optimistic slam and Mr. Muzzy triumphantly

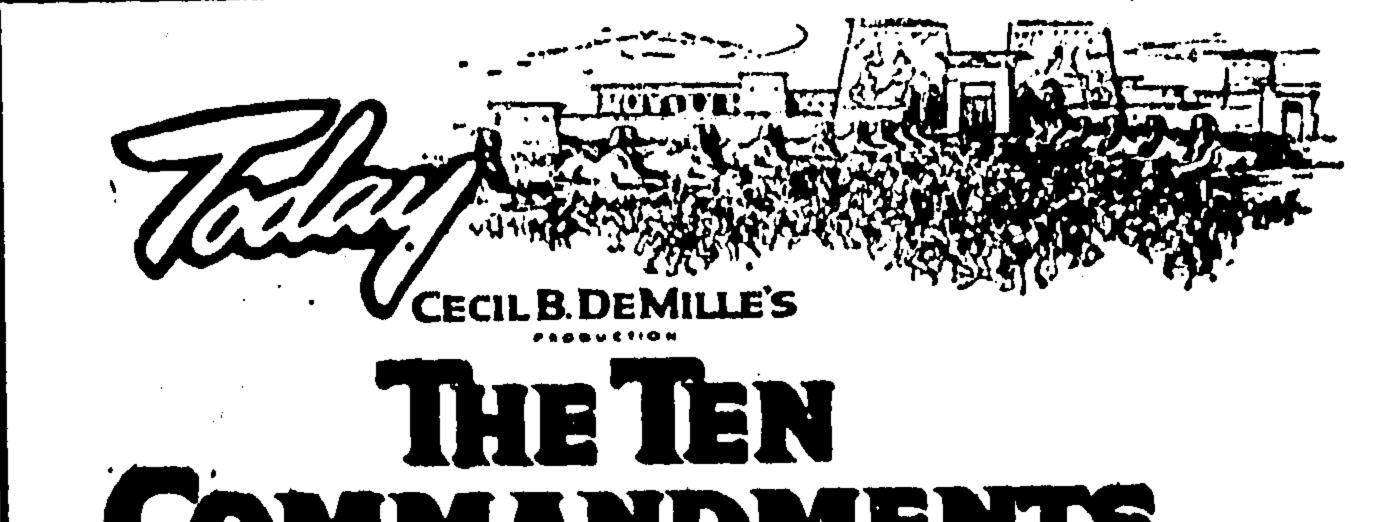
king of diamonds. Mr. Cham- "What a day this is," Mr. Muzpion won with his lone ace and zy crowed. "The day the great stopped to figure out his best Champion forgot to count line of play. He had eleven trumps. Didn't know I had a

> "An academic question," sneered Mr. Champion. "The im- i portant thing is that you used your trump to ruff one of my two sure losers. If I had picked up your last trump it would have ; taken dummy's last one, too, and would have lost a club and a

> Mr. Champion thereupon claimed the rest of the tricks, explaining that he could win any return, lead to dummy's queen of clubs, return to his hand by ruffing a diamond and discard dummy's losing spade on the ace of clubs.

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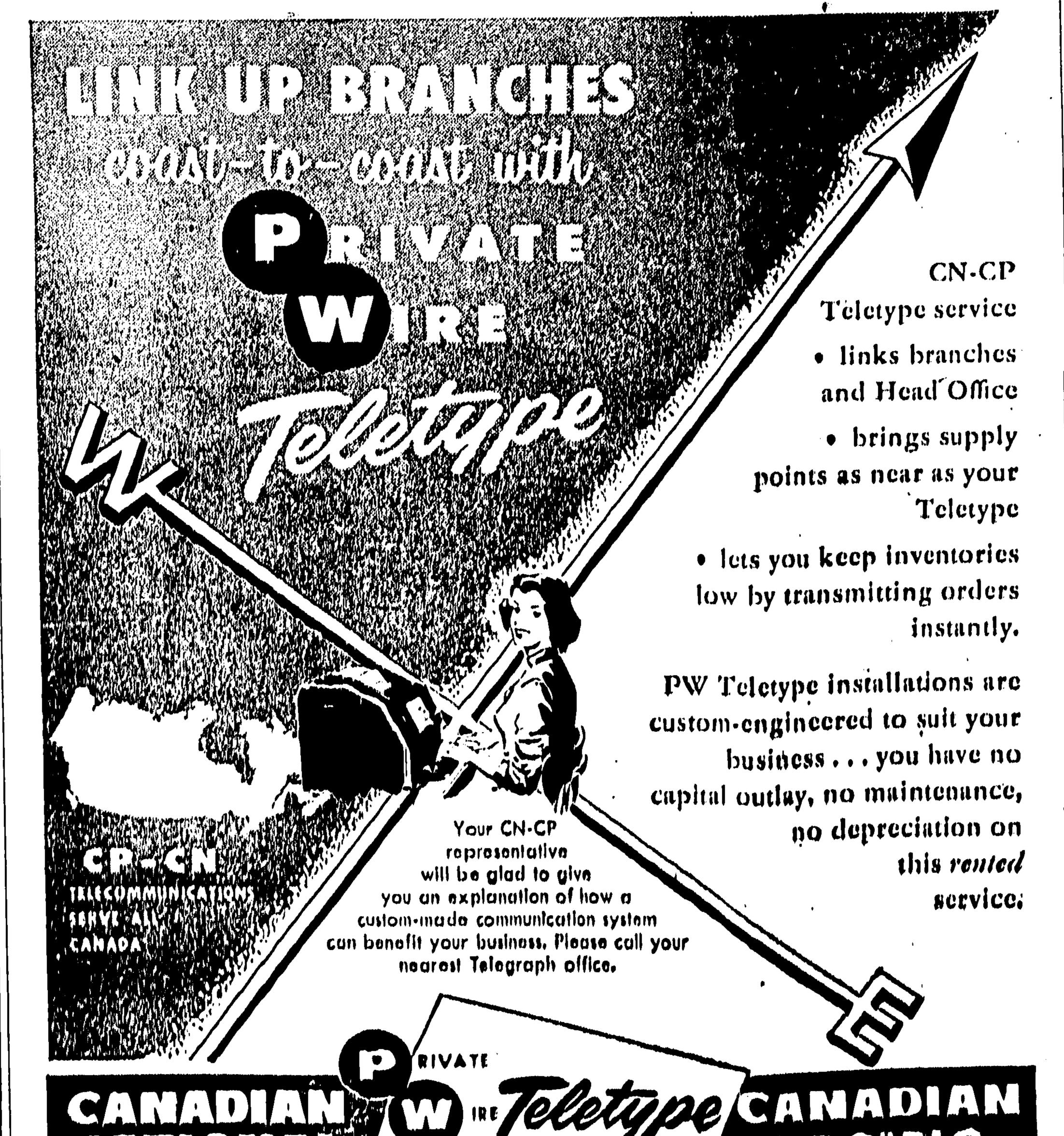


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