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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1958

Unsung heroes should not be torgotten

THE excitement of the Centennial Riot has worn off: The shouts of an angry mob have gone under in a perplexity of trials, investigations and carefully worded protests. And as the focus of attention turns toward those who search for "the reason why," it leaves in the background those who were not asked "why" but were told what to do and did it. For the 30 Royal Canadian Mounted policemen and the 15 firefighters, who for two hours braved showers of broken bottles and rocks, Sunday was just another day in their job of protecting the citizen and his property.

It is usually taken for granted that the young man who enters the RCMP signs a contract which includes a clause stating that he has to risk his life if the occasion calls for it. In receiving this protection in return for hard cash, one tends to overlook the bravery of every man in uniform who

fills his place wherever he is needed, knowing that gratitude will be scarce.

The policeman, in the course of his duty, is identified with the law that keeps pedestrians from jaywalking, motorists from speeding, and minors from drinking liquor. He becomes the unpopular watchdog that limits one's "freedom." When the watchdog is called upon to protect that freedom, his vigilance is appreciated but too often taken as something that has been paid for in full. One should not forget that there is no price for life.

By the same token, the firemen rendered a service far above what is usually required from any man.

No matter what arguments will be raised about the overall handling of the riot, the people of Prince Rupert can take pride in the courage displayed by the individual policeman and fireman at a time of danger.

To the princess: a fond farewell

THE tour of Her Royal Highness the "Princess Margaret is now approaching its final moments. In a very short time we shall be bidding her goodbye as a nation. In saying goodbye, however, we can be certain that she will carry many cherished memories of her hospitable Canadian subjects back with her to England.

She has done much in the past few weeks to cement even stronger relations between her people and this commonwealth than those already apparent. The Canadian people wish her God-speed and an early return. We know that she will convey the deep feelings of loyalty in the hearts of all Canadians to her sister the Queen.

Her visits in British Columbia will be long remembered, and as she travelled across the nation, people reacted in much the same way as in the west. They were happy and rejoiceful to see her. In Montreal the other day, the spirit of 25,000 French-Canadian children emphasized in the most positive way that though this country has its language division, it is most certainly united as it faces the Royal family.

Greeting the Princess in a fairyland setting, these children were indeed representative of all the children of the nation. Children who represent the dreams of the nation and the hope of the future. With spirit like this, how can we fail in the years ahead?

Troubled with gabby servants

N an effort to stop gabby civil servants from making speeches and issning statements on policy matters, Washington's latest directive reaches the point of absurdity, thinks The Fort Erië Letter-Review, which comments:

Canadian civil servants, with a few notable exceptions, have long recognized the kind of problems that can arise when employees of the government, no matter how exalted their staths, presume to make speeches and public statements on policy matters.

"Down in Washington, where publie officials have long made it a practice to talk out loud and in public about any topic under the sun, the administration is apparently waking up to the need for restraining public employees from shooting off their mouths on policy matters. In any event, the State Department has issued

instructions to its intelligence agents to be cautious in chatting with reporters, lest an "innocent factual question" end in a discussion of administration

"The State Department directive, however, goes to the point of absurdity when it tells intelligence officers that, if asked to name the capital of Paraguay, the proper reply should be along these lines: "I am not the appropriate person to answer your question. Let me refer you to the press office of the department on extension 5301."

"So far as Canada is concerned, no such absurdities are likely to develop as long as the government and members of the civil service alike stick closely to the sound of tradition that the only appropriate persons to discuss policy matters are members of the

---Kamloops Sentinel.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

China may help steer Russian policy By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

The role of Red China in shaping Russian. foreign policy has become a prime topic of spoonlation in capitals, around, the world.

, Nikita Khruschev's pilgrimage to Pleping...... and his sudden switch regarding a summit mouting-certainly implies that Mae Tro-tung wields powerful influence on the Russian

This isn't the first time that Khruschevlight abruptly changed direction, and absorvers. have wondered whal ailed him.

"To most people, it is much easier-to-believe. that Mao is the real key to his conduct than . that Rhruschev is a political scattorbrain: Isthruschev and Bisonhower, in their recent exchange, were supposed to be talking about.

tite Middle East but they touched ion practically. di the world's conflicts. MANY TOPIOS

In a recent letter, it appears notionly important but listoric if. Mao lins really appeared ny n decisiva figure in the background: off simmit negotiations.

Forhaps it is in Khruschov's commonts about the Security Council that his change in policy is most sharply delineated, although

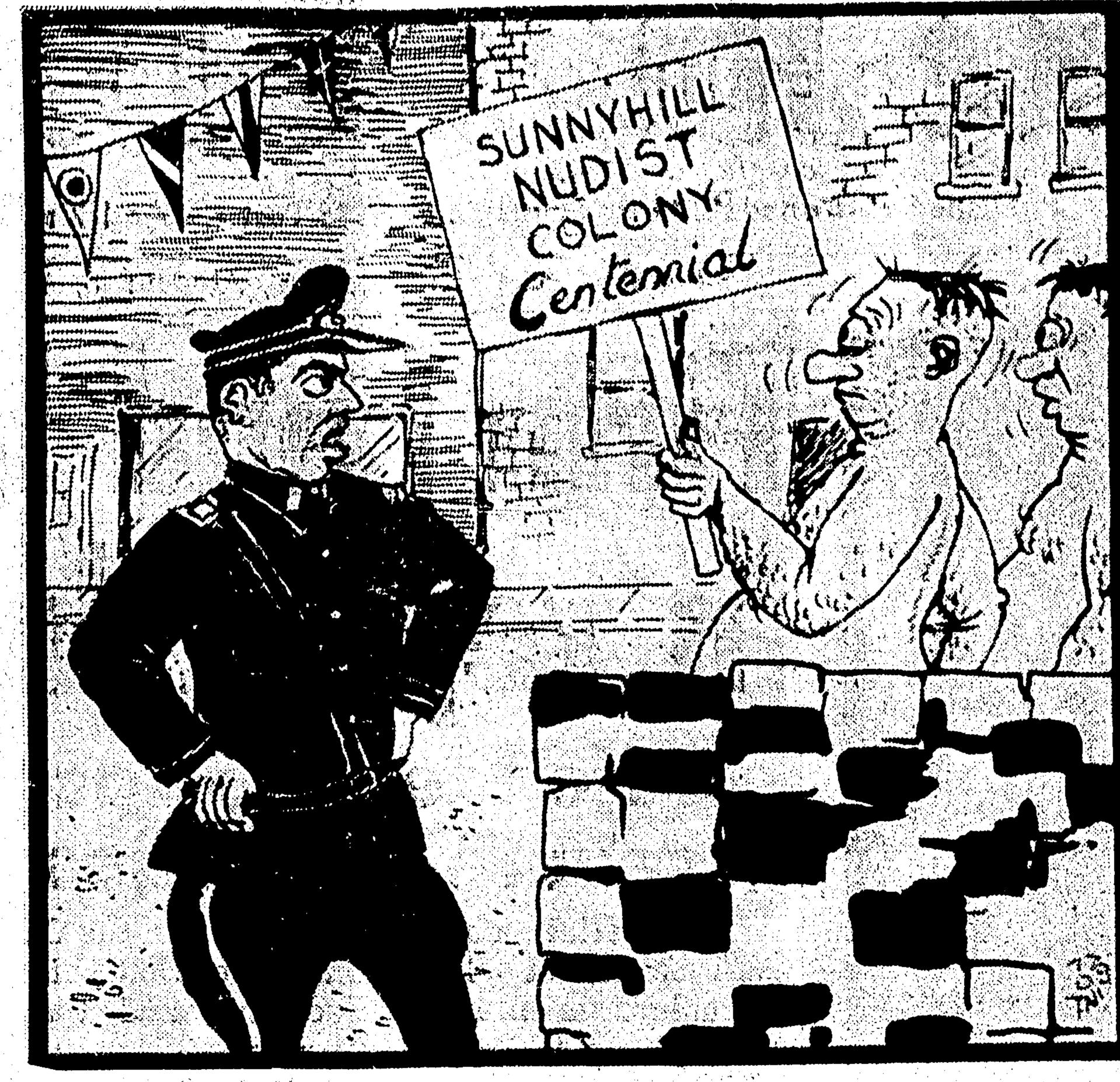
Canadian Press, Staff Writer he made clear from the start ha would not submit to council votes on summit matters. On July 23 he wrote:

> "We fully, agree to the considerations expressed by Mr. Macmillan in connection with the holding of a summit conference within the framework of the UN Security Council," BITTIER SWITCH

Throughout the correspondence Khruschev. repeatedly hammered on the theme that "there is no time to wasto" if the Middle East situation were to be controlled. But in the post-Polping letter his sentiments on the Security. Council were bitter:

"Unfortunately . . . the position, into which the Becurity Council has at present been placed, when it is practically, subordinated to United States foreign policy while the majority, of rapresentatives of various countries. onaltance not free to undertake anything that is contrary to the position of the United States. does not allow us to recognize your, proposel

as: correct. . . . The U.S. is in offect trying to reduce the Security Council to the position of an auxillary organ of the state department."



"No, you can't march in the parade.

-Cartoon by Tom Nicoll

And the childish distortion of

Communist ways continues,

Even if we must clash with

the Reds in blood and fire—an

outcome which is by no means

certain—what do we gain by

looking on them as comic-strip

make an earnest effort to find

T-A-1-L-0-R-1-N-G

QUICK SERVICE

Ling The Tailor

Wouldn't we be wiser

really are?

- ALL ABOARD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Are we supposed to be at peace with the Russians and Chinese? If so, why do we so often treat them as enemies in our press?

The Communists are alien to us in their aims. No doubt they would like to overwhelm us. But neither the West nor the East is shooting or dropping bombs. Our ambassadors continue to exchange polite words. Then why do we portray

Russians and Chinese as black villains, as though we were at A popular American comic strip recently featured the adventures of a pilot who actual-

away a high Communist official who had defected to the In earlier days it was considered bad manners to name a real country as an enemy, even in fiction. Impossible names like North Bouillon and Beef-

ly landed in Russia to carry

brothistan were chosen to avoid offence. Now Russia and China are freely named as hostile powers. all the way from the editorial

pages to the comic strips. Many citizens of the United States, in particular, act and talk as if another war were only a question of time.

Does this mean that we are really flexing our muscles for a war? No, we are told. A war might destroy mankind. Yet we keep making warlike noises.

Martin S. Dworkin in a recent number of "Canadian Commentator" reviewed the movie "Prisoner of War," which depicted the Chinese enemy in Korea as a melodramatic villain, brutal, wicked scarcely human.

Enemy doctrines and methods were caricatured so that they were not believable. The Korean war is over, but the hate campaign continues.

> HIDDEN BUT FELT From The

Kitchener-Waterloo Record Hidden taxes can't be seen,

but they sure can be felt. They have a lot more to do with high prices than most people think.

How to smoke safely

From the Toronto Telegram To minimize the risk of lung cancer, smoke in moderation (20 a day or less), puff your cigarette slowly and stub it out when it is only two-thirds smoked.

This was the gist of advice given last week by P. O'Neil-Dunne of Rothmans, a British visitor. For the past fifteen years he has been directing research into the effects of

Unlike some men in the tobacco business, he candidly agrees that cigarettes can cause lung cancer; but he says that research has discovered how the danger may be minimized.

The cancer-causing chemical in tobacco smoke is 3.4-benzpyrene. A British "smoking machine," fed forty cigarettes a day for a year, showed 150 milligrams of b.p., an amount that was lethal when applied to the skin of a mouse. Twenty cigarettes a day for two years says Mr. Dunne, don't produce the same concentration. Moderation helps.

But, Mr. Dunne claims, the harmful chemical can get into the smoker's body only when cigarette temperature goes past 600 Centigrade, as it does if the smoker puffs too hard and too rapidly. And, he says, avoiding the last one-third of the cigarette is wise.

Rate of lung cancer is much higher in Britain than in North America; and Mr. Dunne explains this partly by a difference in smoking habits. The British usually burn a cigarette down to the very end, clinging with fingernails to the shred that yields the last puff. Less taxed and more extravagant Canadians and Americans throw away butts an inch long or longer.

Cancer strikes at random and nobody knows how benzpyrene achieves its dirty work. Every eigarette smoker is taking a chance; but he may indulge and escape while his non-smoking" neighbor dies of lung cancer. What he can do is lengthen tho odds, normally about ten to one in the case of the heavy smoker, against his own death from that cause.

with "boys" from 6 to 60 And those smart Howetson Casuals noed no tedious "breaking-in" Styles shown here come in several colors. HEWEVERN 'Holiday'Caspals

'624 - 3rd Avo. W.

Too tempting

From The Windsor Star Temptation for a fast dollar appears to be overpowering to government officials in natural gas stock deals.

In Ontario, two members of the Cabinet were forced to resign because of the purchase of stock. One has admitted he made a fortune.

Now Quebec is experiencing the same sort of scandal, but on a larger scale. Even Premier Maurice Duplessis' office is involved, according to reports. The story was broken by Le

Devoir, an independent newspaper. The paper named five cabinet ministers, four legislative councillors and an executive secretary of the premier earlier than planned on a challenge from Premier Duplessis. The paper claims more of the

MANY PEAKS In Colorado the Rocky Moun- B.C. Clothiers Ltd. tains have more than 40 peaks greater than 14,000 feet.

scandal is still to come. No one is opposed to a person making money in the stock market. However, when a person who holds an office of public trust becomes involved in dealings through that trust, he has sullied his name and the government he represents,

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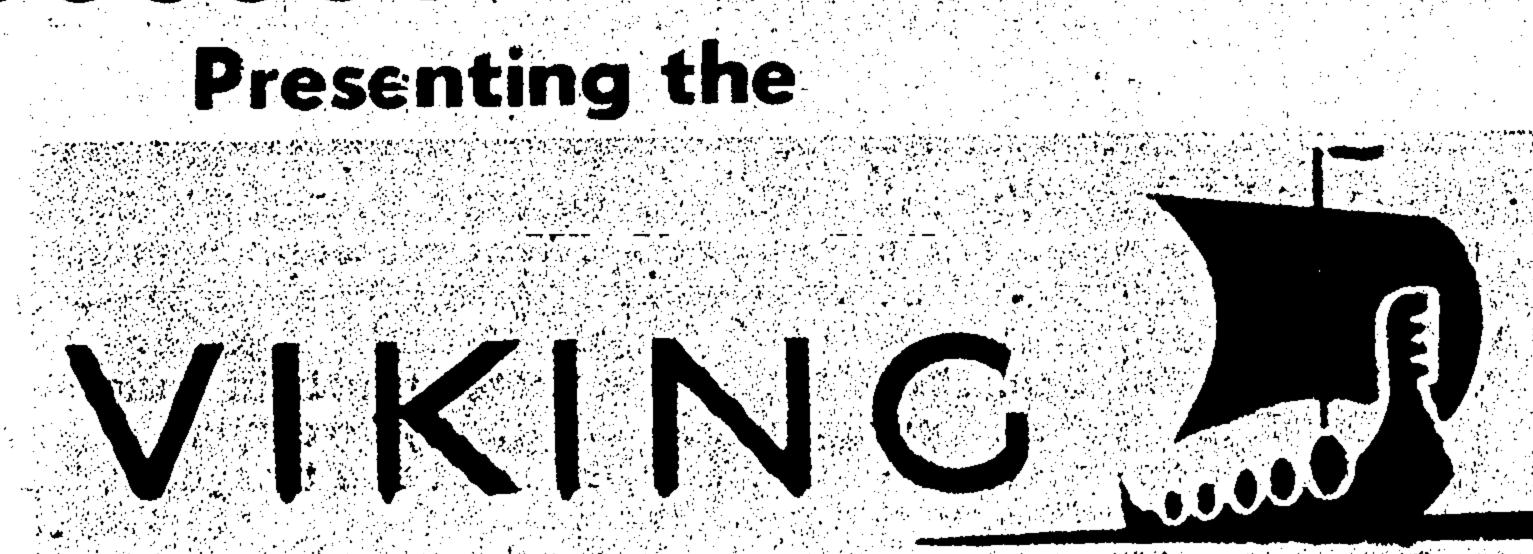
717 - 3rd Aye. West

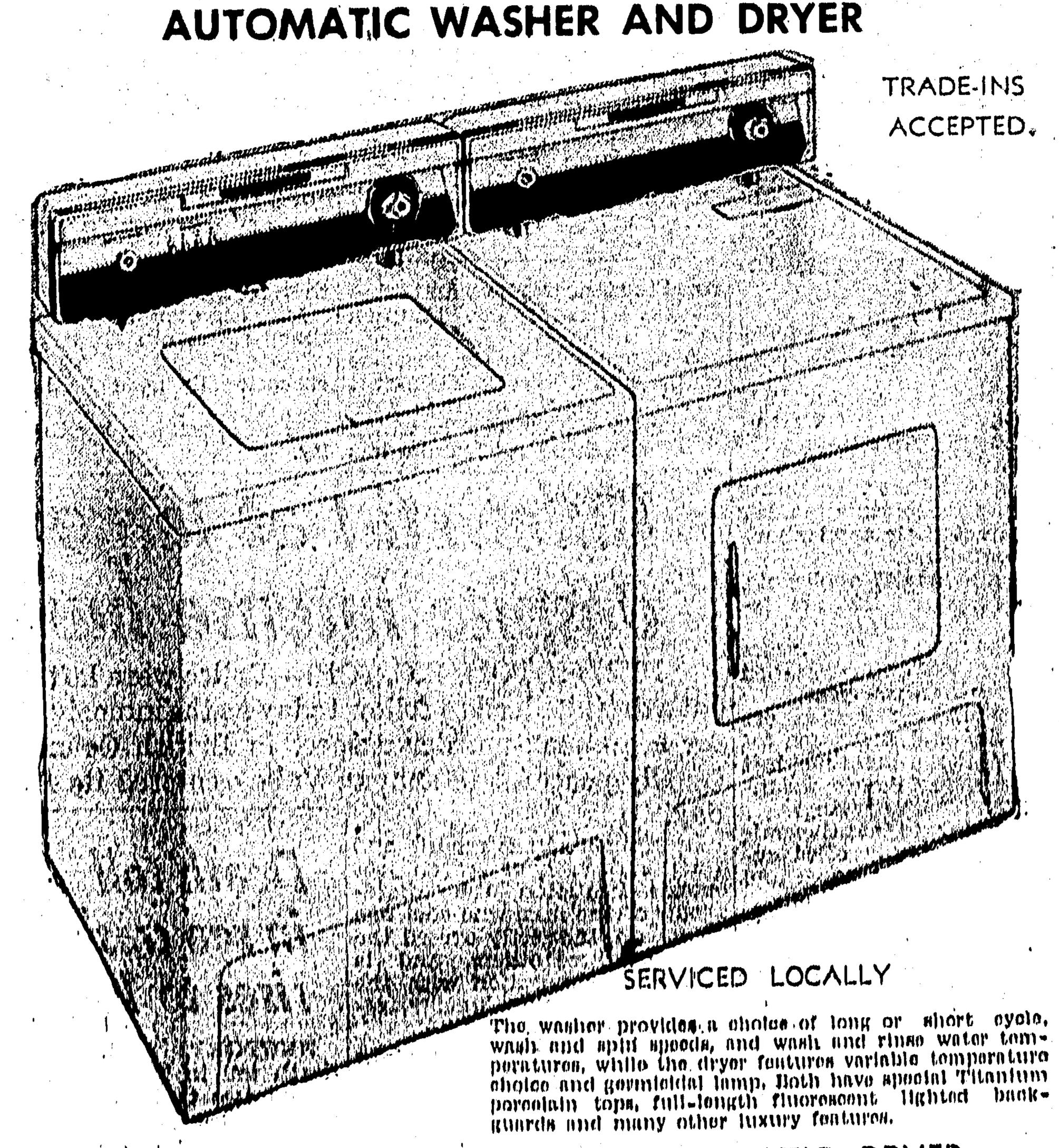


AND PRIVATE PARTIES

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