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Courtroom Nonsense

THE Vancouver coroner last week permitted televising of inquest proceedings and British Columbia has moved a stage further in adoption of the strange and ridiculous institutions of United States entertainment media.

We completely fail to see how the dignity and concentration of courts and those involved in them, can proceed unassailed and unaffected by the glare of klieg lights and the whirring of cameras.

* The British system of justice leans heavily upon a quiet, dignified, intelligent appraisal of facts and law. It is the finest, fairest, most unquestioned system in the world. It is not likely to survive long in a fair-ground atmosphere.

Tht chief justice and the attorney general of this province will do our national institutions and traditions a service by banning any further nonsense. such as overtook the Vancouver coroner's court.

—Trail Daily Times.

For Historical Accuracy

Tis gratifying to learn that the names of heroic figures in the early days of Canada will be commemorated in the new Queen Elizabeth Hotel due to open in Montreal next year.

There will be the Jolliet room, the Marquette room and the Du Lhut room, among others. If it does not interfere with the decor, we'd like to learn that plaques in these salons give a brief outline of the part each figure played in exploration and pioneer-

Without such identification and with current laxness in spelling, history might be badly scrambled. Take Jolliet. Can't you hear the explanation: "Jolliet? Sure. Played on the line with Howie Morenz for the Flying Frenchmen, didn't he?"

-Victoria Times.



WING CMDR. S. S. Mitchell, of Montreal has been named air attache to Moscow. He will be promoted to the rank of acting group captain on taking over his new duties top cabinet ministers. He later in July.

(CP from National Defence) | Ottawa.



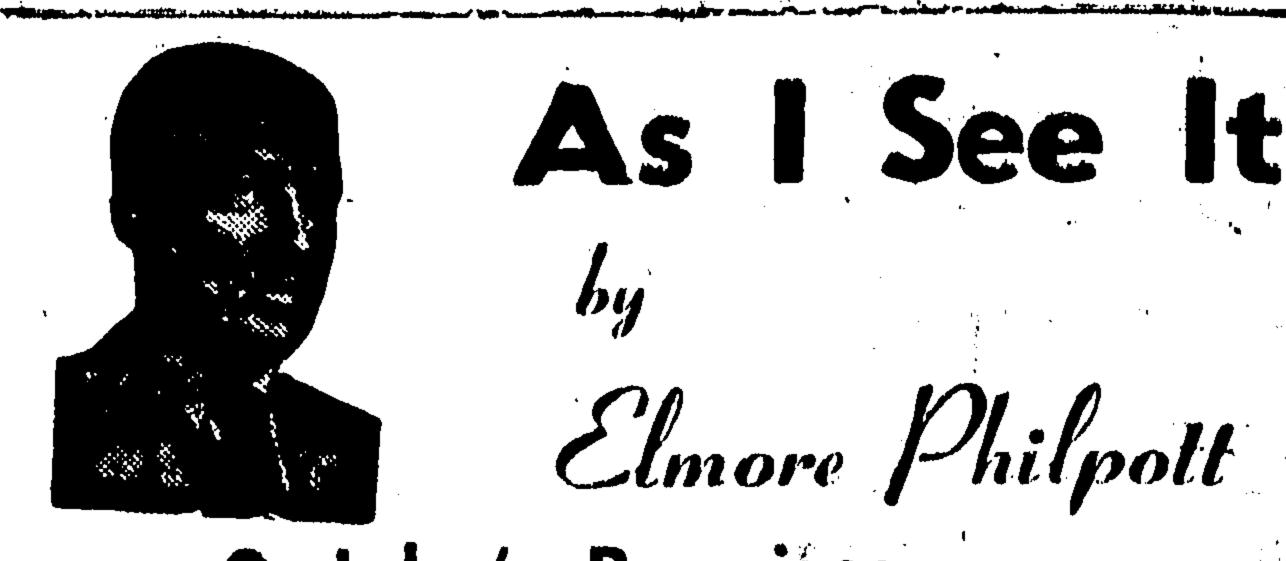
ALLISTER GROSART, 50year-old Toronto public relations official, is one of the major advisers to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, apart from spends much of his time in (CP Photo)



KITCHEN SCHIPTRESS-Proving that art is really where the heart is, inge Hardison works on a plaster statue in the kitchen that serves her as a studio in New York. The statue, called "Mother and Child," was created for presentation to Mount Sinal Hospital, New York, as a gift. Cast in bronze, the life-sized statue will stand on a permanent site in the hospital gardens beyond the entrance to the Prenatal Clinic, where it will be able to be seen by expectant mothers,

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John's Promises

THE Saskatoon Star-Phoenix has made a careful compilation of the promises by John Diefenbaker. in the campaign in which the Conservatives made their comeback to power in Canada.

Here are the main pledges: sions, and War Veterans pen-lafter we are returned to power. sions. In addition to above, to inaugurate a personal contribu-lernment spending. tory retirement pension plan, like that in the U.S.A.

To reduce income taxes at the September session by \$120 excise tax on automobiles.

To give the provinces

To relax the tight money pol-To undertake joint develop-

ment programs with the provin-

ALL ABOARD By G. E. MORTIMORE

ies and television shows.

from Outer Space?

You would get on your bicycle inet. and pedal over the horizon; or climb aboard your horse, boat, airplane or any means of transportation that was handy, and

But in the movies, nobody does anything so abrupt. The people have to stop and argue out their emotional problems before they

The partners have to decide whether or not one has doublecrossed the other. The man and they are in love. They don't merely argue about it; they also part of the government. At the The camp will have accommostare at one another for several! minutes on end.

enemy armored brigade or the j formation of plague-carrying not just to wheat.

be exceedingly bright, because Minister also promised low inin the movies, the machinery terest loans to young men who nearly always works first crack. wanted to start farming. He Television sets light up with a promised to extend the Prairie clear, perfect picture as soon as Farm Rehabilitation Act to all they are snapped on; long-dist-|Canada. He promised to set up ance phone calls cross the world a Royal Commission to investiare put through in seconds; six-|gate price spreads on food pro-|ago. shooters rattle off 12 rounds ducts. without a missire.

with practical affairs. They are materials in Canada. so wasteful that in real life they. On the whole his promises would go hankrupt. within a were good indeed they were as

puff from a eigaret, stubbing it | Conservative who won the elecout, and tearing away to answer tion of 1930. an urgent summons. In any ad- | Incidentally, there is a signifiventure story worth its saltpetre, cant—difference—between the

Time and again, some minor | R. B. was terse and to the

Adults rush away from bars John is smooth, generalized,

to wrestle with some problem. before he went anywhere.

To call parliament to meet in B.C., and "to undertake con-| September to raise Old Age pen-| struction of the South Saskat-| chewan dam within six month:

To reduce unnecessary gov-

APART from the postponment of the promised session of per parliament from September to year per family; to reduce the October, there would appear to be no insuperable difficulties in the way of the beginning of the municipalities a large share of fulfillment of the promises listthe total tax revenue raised in ed above—although the crystalclear pledge on the South Saskatchewan dam may not be too easy to carry out on the preelection timetable.

But here are some other ces, including the power devel- promises which are already beopment on the Columbia river in ginning to embarrass the new

Mr. Diefenbaker specifically the proper blend of tobacco." promised the people of that pro-Or if you were hotly pursued by and of these two only one is a yields greater quantities of cana pack of wolves, or a Thing French Canadian, holding a de- cer-producing tar. cidedly junior post in the cab-

barrassment for the Conserva-|---tives is looming up in regard to the clear-cut promise to provide lorest Jails direct cash advances for grain stored on the farms. Mr. Diefenmaker qualified this promise Prove Success by saying these advances would

be "up to a limit." The figure most commonly used by oppobushel. But even advances of 50 the fifth, will be set up in cents a bushel would require Clearwater area 300 miles northsome difficult financing on the east of Vancouver. one billion bushels, and wir. Gray Park and adjacent forest

in the audience have to shout: ficial spokesman for the Con- in the Chilliwack River valley. "Quit the talk, you fools, and servative party also promised; "Establishment of these camps be brave, but they are too slow- farmers will be assured a fair tion of the prisoners," said At

Even in the desert or at the SPACE here does note permit top of the Andes, people in mov- listing all the promises made les seem able to summon a taxi on odds and ends. Of course within two minutes, merely by John Diefenbaker reiterated the snapping together the thumb traditional Tory policy to rend finger. Strict the export of raw mater-Despite these powers, the peoplials, and to promote the fabricaple in movies are untit to cope tion and finishing of such raw

highly commendable as those of They are forever taking one Mr. R. B. Bennett, the earlier

leading actor runs through style of Mr. Bennett's 1930 promeight or 10 packages of eigarets isses and those of Mr. Diefenbak-

crisis impels movie folks to rise point. He would blast his way from a table loaded 'with un- into the markets of the world. touched food and walk away, He would find work for every sometimes without paying the man in Canada willing to work or perish in the attempt.

without finishing their drinks, and rather vague. But in the Nervous and prodigat teen-agers magnitude and multiplicity of leave behind full glasses of his campaign promises John has chocloate soda and hurry away made old R. B. look like a piker.

On the whole, one might say! They are not the kind of teen-, that the skies of Canada in midingers you meet in real life. The summer 1957 are blue with Tory average healthy lass or youth, promises coming home to roost. no mater how troubled in mind, If only John can get his own would finish the chocolate soda Tory Toronto friends to go along with him.

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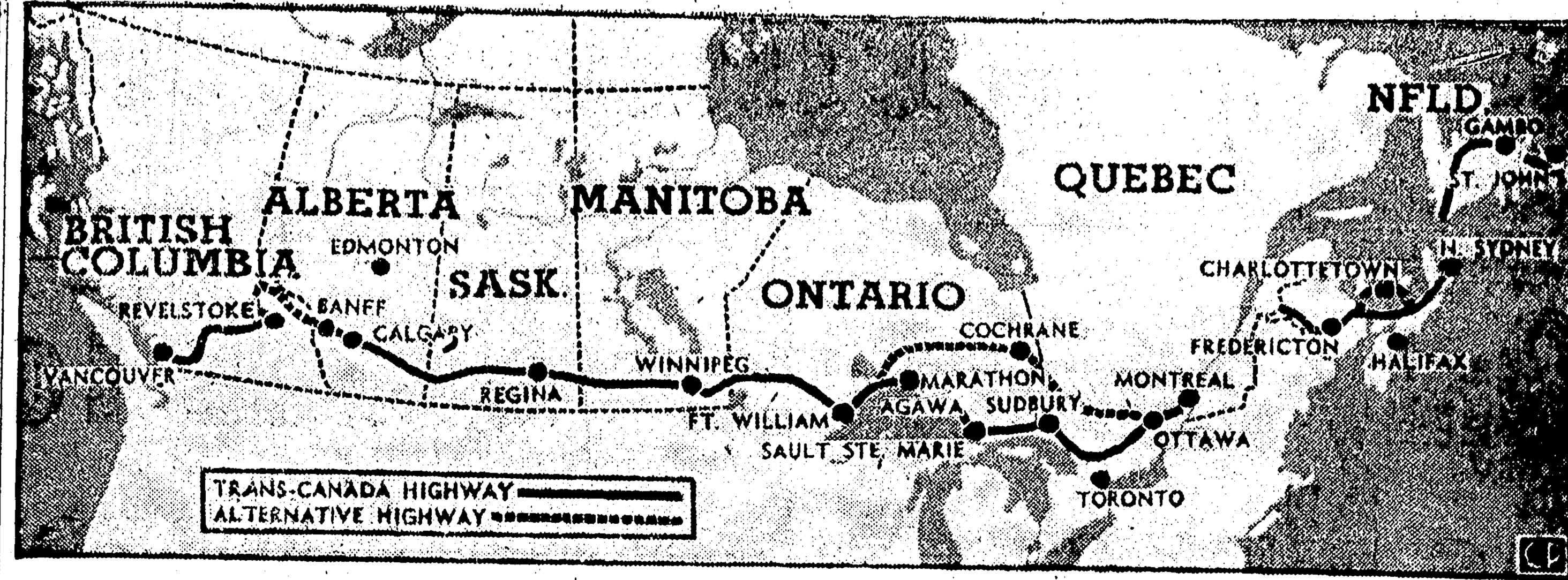
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Just As Much Nicotine Found In Filter Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A researcher said today some tobacco companies are producing filter cigarets which have as much as or more tar and nicotine than unfiltered cigarets.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder said "a in the U.S. will die of lung can-Prime Minister in the province safer cigaret can be made today cer this year. He added that at by using an effective filter plus But, he added in testimony vince that he would appoint as prepared for the House of Repmany cabinet ministers from resentatives government opera-It's a funny world, in the mov- Quebec as there had been in the tions subcommittee, some com-Liberal administration. There panies have taken advantage of ed cigarets currently on the They are on a world tour, and Mrs. I. B. Perley of For instance: In real life, what were five Quebec ministers in the public desire for filtered market have a tar and nicotine have been travelling five months Kelowna were in to see us and would you do if an outlaw band the St. Laurent government. So cigarets by marketing "increaswith pistols drawn came gallop- far, Mr. Diefenbaker has ap- ingly ineffective filters" on cig- or, if not higher than, that of erica, toured the Inca country, that a new building was not a ing down the hill toward you? pointed only two from Quebec, arets containing tobacco which standard regular-sized cigarets." found treasures and are museum certainty.

> Wynder, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Re- tar and nicotine from tobacco ing of the "Wolf" totem. It was people of Prince Rupert. Of But a much more serious em-| search, said about 25,000 persons |

VICTORIA () Forest-camp sition speakers in the last par- jails have been so successful in liament was one dollar per British Columbia that a new one.

end of the 1957 harvest the dation for 60 men who will be wheat surplus will be close to employed on projects in Wells-Diefenbaker's promises of cash and mountain areas.

advances applied to all grains— Four similar camps have been! rats is thundering toward them. In addition to the short term some time, one in Garibaldi drawing so close that the people cash advances on grains, the of-Park, one near Haney, and two lem.

parity prices—a "new deal for has provided a worthwhile pro-The people in the movies may Canadian agriculture so that gram conducive to renabilitawitted to survive in the real and just share of the national torney General Robert Bonner. cancer-causing substances are badges. Of course they don't have to The victorious new Prime crowding of provincial jails." "They have also alleviated over- produced when tobacco is burn-

BURIED TREASURE

Wilkinson dug up the gold wed- ently is a major source of most

appropriate panel lights.

couver by the year's end.

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of traffic direction.

TOWER TRAFFIC LIGHTS SLATED

FOR AIRWAYS ACROSS CANADA

that it has ordered traffic lights for Canada's airways.

control centres and airport control towers will show at a

glance what altitudes are occupied or available for planes,

radius outside of which the centres take over. They now com-

municate by telephone, but under the new system they will

exchange information by pushing buttons to flash on the

ment apparatus is expected to add to safety and efficiency

by reducing time spent on phone communication and en-

abling the controllers to concentrate on their essential task

Ottawa, Winnipeg, Goose Bay, Edmonton, Gander and Van-

OTTAWA (P)—The transport department has announced

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The department said installation of the altitude assign-

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least 80 per cent of these deaths have been most interesting, and were also visitors. Mr. and Mrs. could have been prevented if the many names and places appear Eduardo Vilchis of Toluca, Mexpatients had not smoked. HIGHER TAR CONTENT

Recent studies, Wynder said, Capetown, South Africa were lishe seemed to enjoy the musindicate "the majority of filter-| friendly and most interesting, eum. content which is at least as high now. They were in South Am-they were most disappointed Wynder defined an "effective fans. They were most intrigued; In fact all our guests take such filter" as one which would re- with our museum and bought a an interest in us and have exmove at least 40 per cent of the "Soogwilis" and also an etch-pressed their surprise at the

He said that was based on in town with a Hawaiian licence, laboratory findings and statisti- and sure enough Mr. and Mrs. sometimes more. They return cal studies which indicate that L. F. Hubbard of Wailuku, Maui, "the value of a filtered cigaret Hawaii paid the museum a vis.t. in reducing cancer risk is direct- We enjoyed a chat about the children are in the museum, ; ly related to the decrease in tar "Islands" and more and more I that they enjoy it and that it is content of the smoke NEW DEVELOPMENT

"In a recent laboratory study attention was called to a new development in the filtered cig- Swimming Royally at his request wish to advise aret industry which cooms to be Swimming Royally at his request wish to advise aret industry which seems to be encouraging—a filtered cigaret with a good pressure drop and and Princess Anne are becoming satisfactory tobacco taste can proficient swimmers. be produced which would yield; 40 per cent less nicotine and tar lessons a year ago with the

"Uniform acceptance of a filter in this range will be a partial answer to the present prob- pools at Windsor Castle

The research spokesman also

recommended: 1. The possible lowering of the Anne perfers the crawl. ed at 620 degrees. The present!

burning is 880. 2. "Dry cleaning" tobacco leaf REDCAR, England (4)-Putter- to remove the waxy coating. ing among his petunias, George Wynder said the coating apparding ring his wife lost 20 years of the cancer-causing sub-

AN ALL-OUT CONSTRUCTION assault is being made this: year on the 4,500-mile Trans-Canada highway, a \$500,000,000 project now almost two-thirds complete. As indicated on the map, it now is possible to travel across practically all the country on Canadian roads, except for 56 miles between Clarenville and Gambo on Newfoundland's east coast. The 146-mile gap between Chapleau and Marathon in Ontarlo can be skirted by taking the existing provincial road through North Bay and rejoining the Trans-Canada highway at Nipigon. A 96-mile gap in British Columbia can be bridged via the existing Big Bend highway from Donald, B.C., to Revel-

MUSEUM BRIEFS

By JOCELYN BOLTON

smoke of the average regular- a pleasure to talk to them. I heard that there was a car number of local young people, am glad I took my holiday this educational. past winter in Hawaii.

The children had their first than the average regular-size Queen and Princess Margaret acting as instructors and now swim daily at the swimming

Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles has developed a strong breast stroke. Princess

burning temperatures of cigar-! The Queen and her sister both ets since, he said, virtually no hold Girl Guide life saving

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, and Our visitors this past week family from Whitehorse, Y.T., on our register. Miss P. Mallet ico, were guests and even though and Mrs. Y. E. Parfitt from they did not speak much Eng-

course we have had the usual. daveraging about 30 per day and land return and I often wonder if their parents know that their

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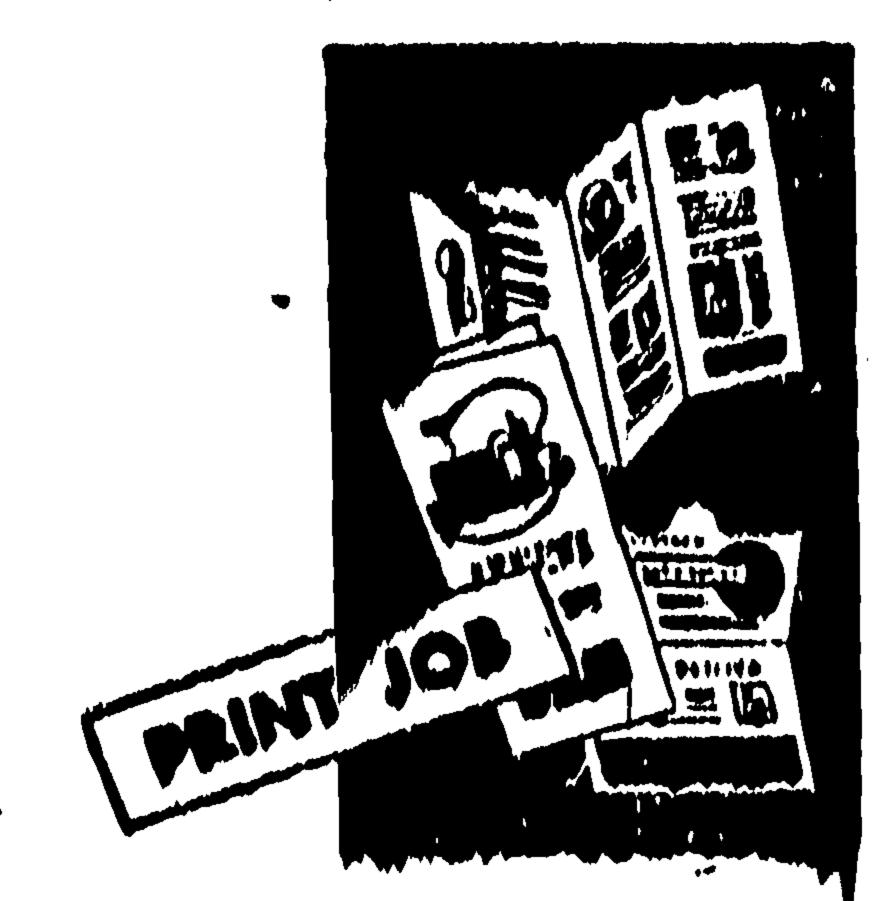
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