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## Wild Rebel Assaults Stemmed By Weary Fortress Defenders

### Losses by French Reported "Heavy"

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI (AP)—The weary defenders of Dien Bien Phu beat off wild new Vietminh attacks today, holding the Communist-led rebels at bay a mile from the heart of the besieged fortress.

French counter-attacks, backed by tanks and heavy artillery fire, shattered every Vietminh mass assault trying to crack the key defences of the fortress, where many fighters have gone for five days without rest.

A brief French communique said repeated Vietminh attempts during the night to break through the last-ditch defences failed. The Communist-led rebels had pushed to within a mile of the fortress' centre in some places.

The outnumbered French Union garrison clung to a narrow patch of trenches, bunkers and barbed wire. But they were in grave danger. The position's outer defences were wrecked—all its fortifications riddled by Vietminh artillery.

Vietminh casualties soared as their Communist commanders hurled a human sea of attackers against Dien Bien Phu, trying to engulf it for the first major Red victory of the Indo-China war, now in its eighth year. A French Army source estimated that the Vietminh have lost 20,000 killed or wounded since they swept down on the fortress in mid-March. The French claim 7,000 of those were killed.

The French have not announced their own losses, but in Paris, where such information is sifted and released, officials said the defenders of Dien Bien Phu had suffered "heavy" losses, but light by comparison with those of the enemy.

The most serious threat looms in the northwestern sector of the plain, where the Vietminh hold one position for launching attacks. It is feared that a massive charge from there and a break-through might carry the attackers into the key centre area.

Heavy and violent Vietminh assaults raged throughout last night, increasing in tempo in the early hours before dawn. But wherever the rampaging troops tried to break through, French guns took a heavy toll and hammered them back.

The attackers used every device and weapon they had in yesterday's two-pronged drive from the northwest and southeast. First came their heavy artillery barrages from the sur-

rounding hills. Then infantrymen rushed the French barricades, hurling grenades and plastic containers of high explosives in attempts to cut paths through the barbed-wire mazes. They opened up with machine-gun, rifle and pistol fire, and finally wielded long knives and sharp bamboo spears in fanatical hand-to-hand fighting.

### Prisoner In Oakalla Badly Beaten

VANCOUVER (C)—Oakalla prisoner disclosed yesterday that a 28-year-old prisoner was severely beaten by a group of prisoners Thursday who accused him of being a narcotics "stoolie."

Victim of the attack was Robert Vollans, who was treated in hospital for injuries to his arms and ribs.

A prison official said Vollans was returned to the prison where he and two other prisoners "marked for the same treatment" were segregated from the rest of the prisoners.

### Judge Studies Contempt Case

VANCOUVER (C)—Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne Friday in a contempt of court action against the Vancouver Province, its publisher, A. W. Moscarella, editor H. H. C. Anderson and columnist Eric Nicol.

Mr. Justice Clynne said there were "several principles" involved in the action and for that reason he was reserving judgment.

The order to appear in court resulted from a column by Mr. Nicol in the Province March 20 dealing with capital punishment.



MAMA CAMEL Peggy takes a proud look at her week-old son Christopher at the London Zoo. The first male of his species ever bred at the zoo, the baby camel will one day display double humps just like his stately mother.

### New York Dockers Back on Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen swarmed back to work today, ending a 29-day strike that cost the port of New York an estimated \$500,000,000.

Hiring bosses stepped in front of the piers and blew their whistles at the traditional time of 7:55 a.m. The men, without pay for almost a month, eagerly formed in half circles to be hired.

Police patrolled the waterfront, but things were peaceful in contrast with the picketing, jeering, sometimes violent atmosphere of the past month.

Under pressure from the government and its own wageless members, the independent International Longshoremen's Association Friday night ordered an end to the multi-million-dollar walkout.

ILA president William V. Bradley, after conferring with harassed and weary strike leaders, announced:

"The strike is over... we bow to the mandate of our government and order an immediate return to work."

ILA officials estimated 10,000 men would turn out on the first day back at work. This is half the normal 20,000 employed on the city's piers. By Monday, however, full gangs plus extra workers are expected to get to work on the backlog of \$650,000,000 worth of cargo tied up by the strike.

The old ILA, competing fiercely with the AFL for control of dock labor, had firmly declared it would not end the strike until the National Labor Relations Board recognized it as bargaining agent for longshoremen.

The night before the strike ended the union was still trying to bargain with the New York-New Jersey waterfront commission. It offered to end the strike if the commission would agree to return work permits lifted from 85 ILA members.

The commission answered that there could be no "compromise with lawlessness."

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

GLASGOW—England defeated Scotland 4-2 to win the British International soccer championship today. The victory gave England the right to compete in the top section of the world cup qualifying tournament.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
 Division A  
 Clyde 4, Raith R 2.  
 East Fife 1, Dundee 1.  
 Rangers 2, Queen of S 0.  
 Division B  
 Ayr U 2, Alloa A 4.  
 Stenhousemuir 0, Kilmarnock 1.

LONDON—Results of soccer games played in United Kingdom today:  
 ENGLISH LEAGUE  
 Division I  
 Bolton W 3, Arsenal 1.  
 Burnley 1, Chelsea 2.  
 Charlton A 3, Sheffield U 0.  
 Liverpool 4, Sunderland 3.  
 Manchester U 2, Cardiff C 3.  
 Middlesbrough 2, Aston Villa 1.  
 Newcastle U 4, Manchester C 3.  
 Preston N E 4, Portsmouth 0.  
 Sheffield W 1, Huddersfield T 4.  
 Tottenham 2, Blackpool 2.  
 Bromwich 0, Wolverhampton W 1.  
 Division II  
 Birmingham C 2, Oldham A 1.  
 Fulham 4, Notts C 3.  
 Leeds U 3, Everton 1.  
 Leicester C 1, Bristol R 0.  
 Nottingham F 2, Bury 2.  
 Plymouth A 1, Blackburn R 1.  
 Rotherham U 1, Brentford 1.  
 Stoke C 4, Lincoln C 1.  
 Swansea T 2, Derby C 1.  
 West Ham U 1, Hull C 0.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—"Unemployment conditions" were blamed here yesterday as the Nanaimo and District Cancer Society postponed its annual campaign for funds. Lou Moser, provincial director of the Cancer society, said the drive would be held in the early fall.

### Highway 16 Picnic Camps To Be Built Says Brown

Two work crews will be employed this summer in establishing roadside picnic camps along highway 16, Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert, advised the Daily News today. Plans for the work were reported by Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

Establishment of such camps was urged last summer at the Associated Boards of Trade convention at Burns Lake and has since been taken up by Mr. Brown. Along the 480-mile stretch between Prince Rupert and Prince George there is an almost complete lack of such facilities. In addition, Mr. Brown has asked that consideration be given to setting aside one or two more sites for the same purpose along the route of the proposed road between Terrace and Kitimat.

#### TO VISIT HERE

Mr. Brown also reported that Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi intends to visit this

district shortly after the close of the present session. It is presumed that he will make a study of conditions along Highway 16 for which slightly more than 1,000,000 has been allocated during the current fiscal year. It is estimated that to make a first-class highway between Prince Rupert and Prince George an expenditure of \$50,000,000 would be required.

#### TO REVIEW SITUATION

It is expected that Mr. Gagliardi also will review the situation concerning the proposed road between Terrace and Kitimat. In answer to recent questions by Mr. Brown, he advised that no plans have been made for this beyond conducting a survey. He added that it was the intention of his department to negotiate with the Aluminum Company of Canada in an endeavor to reach agreement with the company whereby it would pay 50 per cent of the cost of construction.

## Elks Lodge Card For Empire Games Fund Tonight Sees Champions Matched in Battle For Prestige

"The whole town's talking about" and practically the whole town is going to the nine-bout boxing card being staged by the Elks Lodge at the Civic Centre tonight.

Two things, maybe three, are drawing people from every walk of life to a fight card that may set Prince Rupert history. First, the show is being sponsored by the Elks in order to build up a fund to send the city's middleweight champion and 1954 Golden Gloves titleholder Andy Marshall to the British Empire Games trials in Toronto May 13, 14 and 15. Secondly the return match between Marshall and the RCN's Canadian middleweight champion Trent Ketcheson has aroused more interest than any bout in the last 15 years. Thirdly at least four of the bouts will see well-known local boys pitted against Navy fighters who arrived yesterday on the HMCS Sioux and today by plane.

Due to Prince Rupert's isolated location fight fans and sports followers seldom have the opportunity to see Prince Rupert boxers in action. Their fights are mainly away from home and descriptions come by word of mouth or through the



ANDY MARSHALL



BILL MORRISON

press. Tonight the public will get the chance to see the hometown boys in action against stiff opposition.

Officials for tonight's bouts will be as follows: Ring physician: Dr. L. P. Charbonneau; Referees: Benny Windle and Dido Gurvich; Judges: Lt. T. R. Johns of the HMCS Sioux, Sev Dominato, Dick Ayres; Timekeepers: Darrow Gomez and Al Manson; Continuity: Gus Stromdahl; Announcer: Art Murray.

The program which starts at 8 p.m. is listed below:

- Bout No. 1—Bobby Smith, 70 lb vs Gerry Dominato 70 lb—both of Annunciation club.
- Bout No. 2—Billy Saunders 85 lbs vs Ken Murray, both of Annunciation club.
- Bout No. 3—Bobby Dumas, Annunciation, 120 lbs vs Ron Fowles, Terrace, 125 lbs.
- Bout No. 4—Art Turcotte, Annunciation, 128 lbs vs Ron Earl, Terrace, 125 lbs.
- Bout No. 5—Chuck Place, Prince Rupert, 138 lbs vs Nelson

Lewis, RCN, 140 lbs.  
 Bout No. 6—Art Ryan, RCN, 132 lbs vs Jerry Le Blanc, RCN, 134 lbs.

Bout No. 7—Maurice Bishop, Prince Rupert, 156 lbs vs Bill Watts, RCN, 160 lbs.

Bout No. 8—Doug Kerr, RCN, 196 lbs vs Bill (Mouse) Morrison, Prince Rupert, 187 lbs.

Bout No. 9—Trent Ketcheson, RCN, 167 lbs vs Andy Marshall, Prince Rupert, 166 lbs.

After the fights are concluded trophies will be presented.

Last night the visiting boxers from Terrace and the HMCS Sioux along with boxers from both the Civic Centre and Annunciation clubs were guests at a steak dinner staged by the Elks Lodge at the Broadway Cafe. Exalted Ruler of the BPOE, Eric Speers, thanked trainers Ab Hart of Terrace, Jerry Le Blanc of the Sioux, Martin Saunders of Annunciation and Joe Ward of the Civic Centre club for their work with the boxers. He also expressed the Elks' appreciation of the co-operation received from the Royal Canadian Navy. In reply trainer LeBlanc said that "we have five boxers here for the show and we hope that Prince Rupert appreciates them."

### Men's Bureau in Labor Department Defeated by CCF, Defeated by Socreds

The government defeated a CCF proposal calling for a men's bureau in the department of labor.

The CCF-Skeena division defeated the motion, said basic psychological differences between men and women made such a bureau impractical.

The house rejected the proposal. There are occupational domestic service workers where women are concentrated.

One of them was the act governing the installation of domestic gas appliances. The act introduced in anticipation of natural gas coming into the province, puts the dealers, install-

### To Stiffen Penalties Crime Comics Defeated

The Commons defeated an attempt to impose penalties on publishers of crime comics and obscene literature.

The amendment would have made a publisher of crime comics and obscene literature liable to a maximum prison term of five years, if he is an individual, and to a penalty of \$10,000 if a corporation. Mr. Fulton originally proposed a fine of \$25,000 but reduced the figure.

The law at present provides a maximum prison term of two years for publishers and distributors of crime comics and obscene literature if they are individuals and an unlimited fine in the case of corporations.

Justice Minister Garson said the existing law is quite enforceable. A judge, if he wanted to, could impose a fine of \$2,000,000 in cases where the convicted publisher was a corporation.

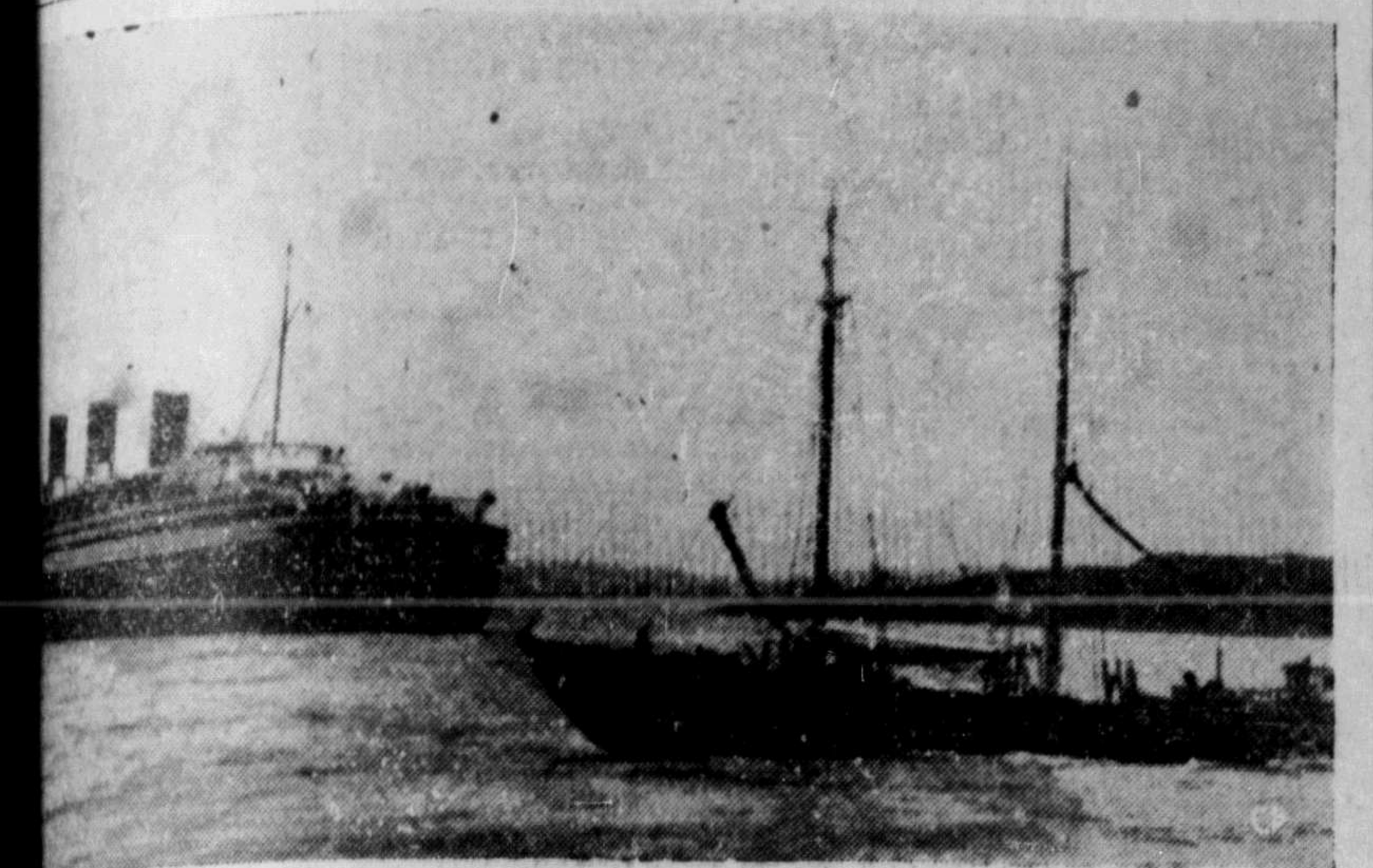
### Deal Made Yet For Rights B.C.-Yukon Waterways

The proposal for the development of northern British Columbia and Yukon hydro resources by Frobisher Ltd. has yet been made to the B.C. government, a Yukon mining official says.

Gordon Lee, Whitehorse businessman and president of the Whitehorse Chamber of Mines, said in Vancouver Friday that he had been speaking to Premier Bennett in Victoria.

Mr. Lee was told by the premier that no conclusion had been reached with the eastern Canada metallurgical company, the Canadian Press reports.

Frobisher Ltd. announced early in 1953 that it planned to harness a tremendous hydro potential in the northwest corner of B.C. and the Yukon for a huge smelting industry.



QUEEN MARY inches into her berth at Halifax carrying 1,037 passengers. She is from New York on her voyage from Southampton because of the month-long strike which ended today. Moving across the stern of the 81,275-ton vessel is the fishing schooner, George's Island in mid-harbor lies in the right background. Twenty of the Queen's passengers were returning Canadians.

### Ship on View For Two Days

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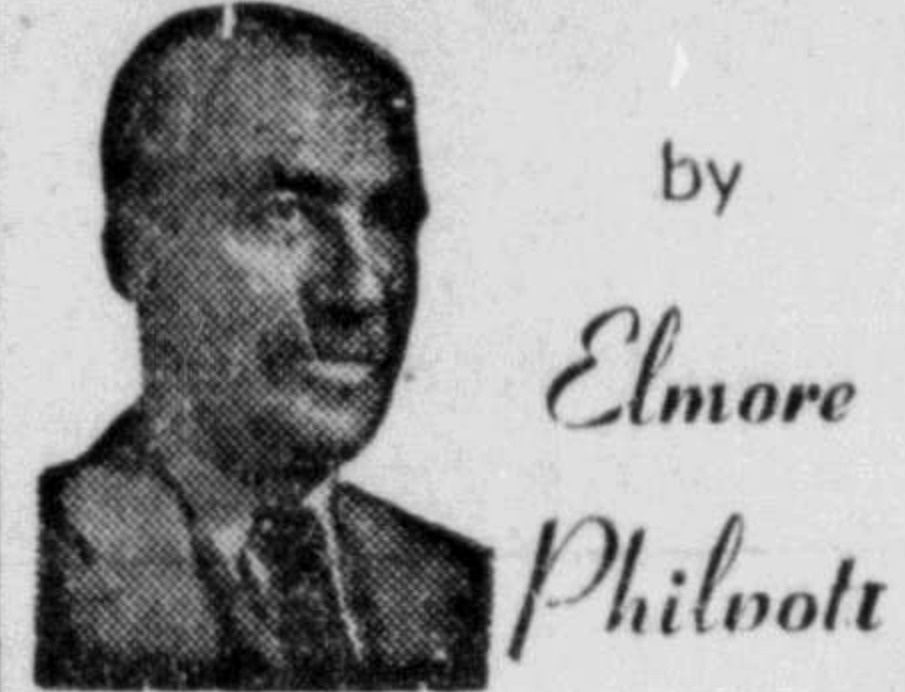
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As I See It



Starve Reds Out?

THE MOST astonishing thing about the recent debate on international affairs in the House of Commons was the suggestion made by John Diefenbaker that Canada should refuse to sell food to Communist countries.

Parliament has heard about the same suggestion from the leader of the Social Credit group, a few weeks earlier. But coming from the Social Crediters it had caused no great lifting of eyebrows, for that party has always taken what most MPs consider an appallingly reactionary line.

However, John Diefenbaker is recognized in Canada as a true progressive. He has long been the most foremost champion in Canada of the idea of a constitutional Bill of Rights, to guarantee to every Canadian certain democratic privileges. He is just about to leave for Jerusalem, where he is to make a series of lectures on the subject of civil rights and liberties in a democracy.

How then, could a humanitarian like John Diefenbaker advocate anything so reactionary as an attempted blockade of food shipments to Russia, and other Communist countries?

MR. DIEFENBAKER himself gave the basis of his reasoning to the House of Commons. He argued that Russia was in the throes of a real agricultural crisis, due primarily to the fact that agricultural production had actually declined in the last 25 years, notwithstanding the great increase in Russian population, which in fact, much more than overcame the frightful losses suffered by the Soviet in the Hitler war.

Therefore, Mr. Diefenbaker implied, the western nations might bring the Soviet empire toppling down by the simple expedient of not selling the Communists any food.

ONE ASTONISHING feature of Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion was that it was directly contrary to others made by some of his own front bench party colleagues. J. M. Macdonnell, the Conservative financial expert, is clearly on record as favoring more trade with the Communists countries.

Moreover, on the very same afternoon that Mr. Diefenbaker made his suggestion that we should try to starve out the Russian regime, another Conservative front-bencher, Donald Fleming complained of the vast quantities of food that Russia was selling to Britain. His charge did not seem to gibe with the Diefenbaker thesis of acute food scarcity in Russia.

I AM diametrically opposed to the suggestion by John Diefenbaker, because I think it is both immoral, impractical, and the very kind of thing much more likely to bring on a third world war than to bring the Kremlin masters toppling down. In the first place it would be against the principles of decent, kindly folk everywhere — for even in wartime the planned starvation of civilians is a measure of extreme gravity. But apart from that—it just would not work. If Canada did not want to sell any of our surplus wheat to Russia, there would be plenty of middlemen who would buy it from us and sell it to the Reds. The immediate effect would be to deprive Canada of some of the export markets we may badly need.

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The question that is troubling many of Parliament Hill's more conscientious corps of observers at the moment is whether the Canadian delegation at the coming Geneva Conference is going to have to stand up and be counted on either the United Kingdom or the United States side of the controversy over Communist China.

It is taken for granted that one of the main issues of the conference on which a settlement will be sought will be the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. The Soviet argument in favor of such a course is unpleasantly basic, namely, that Communist China comprises almost 20 per cent of the world's population and that no lasting settlement of international questions can be reached if so large a slice of the world's population is ignored.

The impression in Ottawa diplomatic circles is that the United Kingdom, albeit reluctantly and unenthusiastically, is disposed to accept the basic realism of the Russian argument. There is no similar belief, however, that the United States has any such intention. On the contrary, all signs indicate that Washington is prepared to be intransigent on the Chinese issue.

A situation of this kind in the conference would place the Canadian delegation in a definitely uncomfortable position. With no middle position possible in the controversy, it would face the difficult choice of supporting either Washington or London policy. That is a choice that—at least on any major scale—Canadian diplomacy has managed successfully to avoid in the past.

The general belief in the Capital is that the Canadian inclination is to support the British policy as being more in accord with the realities of the situation. At the same time, there is a more than usual reluctance to the idea of landing at cross-purposes with Washington policy. One reason is the sense of obligation felt here for the close economic co-operation currently being received from Washington. In the critical matter of the world wheat surplus, of the dependence of whole sections of the Canadian economy upon United States tariff policy, as well as in the costly field of continental defenses, Washington policy is showing itself definitely sympathetic to Canadian interests. Ottawa understandably doesn't want this climate of co-operation to change.

Thus there is a feeling that the whole situation is delicate and that the Canadian delegation at Geneva may have to face

decisions more difficult than any made hitherto in our relatively tranquil diplomatic past. In short, Canadian diplomacy may have to grow up suddenly and stand on its own feet at the Geneva meet.

Ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Ranch-style architecture has been adapted to every kind of structure we can think of, outside of lighthouses. And even this is not without a novelty of which we can provide a sizeable variety.

Of the 31 United States college students who arrived in Canada for a delayed visit, 25 realized that Canada is bigger than the United States. But we are prepared to wager that not one of them hailed from Texas.

To own or not to own—a house? Costing twice as much and more today, as well as then. We remember all the items 46 years ago.

The universe is commencing, at last to get an idea of what a third world war would mean. There wouldn't be a fourth, and just what sort of a universe would we have without a fourth, and trying to get along with something or other that might possibly pass for it. No! There must be a New Deal.

A physician remarks that "hard work does hurt many people." Perhaps because they dodge any violent exertion with it.

The name McClymont has appeared in a type off and on, recently. Long ago, we first met Bonny Tommy McClymont, newly out from Glasgow, who came to the coast to spend the rest of his active and interesting life at Prince Rupert, both from the municipal and civilian standpoints. He performed valuable service as a pioneer citizen.

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All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Some people have names that provide raw material for gags and puns. Take, for instance, a man named Munday. "Well, I guess it just isn't your day today, Munday. Haw, haw!"

"You look kinda blue today, Munday. Blue Munday, yuk, yuk!"

Those are the jokes that a man called Munday hears. The people who make the jokes, and tie themselves in knots laughing at them, wonder why Munday just stands there with a weary look on his face. The reason is not hard to find. Munday has heard the joke before — perhaps 10,248 times before.

A farmer delivers eggs to me at the office. Whenever I bring back a bundle of empty egg-cartons for him, someone is sure to remark: "Going into the egg business, eh? Haha! Heheh!"

At first I gave a faint chuckle to indicate that I saw something funny about the notion of myself in the egg business. But after the 20th time of hearing, some of the shine began to wear off this sparkling little jest. My chuckle sounds a trifle hollow these days.

A colleague and I were discussing the matter of worn jokes and trite remarks. He pointed to a patch of plaster on his face.

"I'm waiting for someone to say: 'Cut yourself shaving, eh?' I'll hear it any minute now."

"When they say it," I suggested, "tell them they are mistaken. Tell them you keep

Trapped Miners Rescued TOKYO (Reuters) — Eight coal miners were rescued Friday after having been trapped 600 feet underground by a cave-in at a coal mine in Kitaku in the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. The trapped men were supplied with food passed to them through a ventilation pipe.

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Review Death Penalty

IT IS not easy to go along with the contention which has gained some publicity lately that capital punishment should be abolished. There are too many instances of murder when anything less than full price would be inadequate.

At the same time it must be recognized that, like the death penalty meets the demands of justice, it may be failing to eradicate the crime. Cases of innocent people being executed are so well known that juries frequently hesitate to convict when death is the penalty. Even if they are certain of the accused's guilt, they are apt to experience that instinctive reluctance to be party to taking a life.

This has led to a condition in which murder is actually the safest crime a Canadian can commit.

Another reason for abolishing the death penalty is seen by D. B. Macdonald, chairman of the Canadian Welfare Council's delinquency and crime division.

"The brutalizing presence of the death penalty among us tends to strengthen those factors which bring about murder and crime in general," he says. "We believe murder is less likely in a wholesome social atmosphere than in an atmosphere fouled by the morbidity, melodrama and horror associated with executions."

His remarks point up the fact that the responsibility for crime does not rest with the individual alone. Crime is a symptom of an underlying social disease, and the criminal is only the weak spot where the disease breaks through. In many ways the criminal is product of his environment, and the failure to provide the child with the kind of environment that will make it possible for him to become a law-abiding adult rests with the community as a whole.

Complete abolition of the death penalty is not a solution. When a life is taken without answerable cause, the law must be allowed to go the limit—allowed but not compelled. If the mandatory death penalty for convicted murderers were eliminated, Canadian law would come closer to meeting the requirements of Canadian life.

Unhappy Millionaire

IT IS a trite saying that money does not bring happiness. Some people may dispute that and content themselves by saying that it is at least a great help. Perhaps it is, but there was a striking illustration of the trite saying when a doctor in Detroit committed suicide by taking poison although his assets added up to \$5,000,000.

One would think that a man who had about 5,000,000 at his command, or even 1,000,000, could feel he had enough of the world's comforts to overcome any personal griefs he might have, but this man's troubles, whatever they might have been, were so overwhelming, or at least he brooded on them and thought they were, that he felt life was not worth living.

It takes something very serious to grieve a man so much that he could not assuage them—or, if there was only one thing troubling him—with the comforts and pleasures that money can buy. Yet all his millions could not solve his problems.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal

LETTERBOX

The Editor,  
The Daily News:  
While printers ink may be preld over the pages of your paper in argument against the removal of the drydock, I feel he question must be approached in a more direct manner.  
Therefore, I intend to move a motion at the forthcoming Monday meeting, requesting the government to send a cabinet representative to Prince Rupert at the earliest possible date to view for himself the whole situation on the spot and see for himself

the disadvantage that will be imposed on our whole basic industry, fisheries and other heavy industry, if the plant is dismantled and removed in its entirety.  
Therefore, I hope any person seeing merit in such a proposal, after due consideration, will be present and support it, or more effective means if devised.  
I feel some direct action must be taken, otherwise we will lose out, and quick action is necessary. Governments move slowly.  
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... past 12 years, marked  
... wedding anniversary  
... at a quiet family gath-  
...  
... came out to America  
... native Holland in  
... were married April 2

# Women by Cards

... of the Hospital  
... of the Women of the  
... enjoyed a card party  
... their regular business  
... this week at the home  
... H. Harrison, 1428 Pige-  
...  
... were awarded to Mrs.  
... first and Mrs. H.  
... total, after which  
... were served by the

# Sioux Officers At Reception

Officers of the HMCS Chat-  
ham last night held a reception  
for officers of the visiting HMCS  
Sioux in the wardroom.  
Captained by Cmdr. A. H.  
Rankin, OBE, (CD) RCN, the  
Sioux arrived here yesterday on  
a training trip from Esquimalt.  
Aboard her were three RCN  
boxers who will take part in  
the bouts tonight at the Civic  
Centre.

# Blast Toll Said 13

BERLIN (Reuters)—The West  
Berlin newspaper Telegraf re-  
ported today that 13 East Ger-  
man sea police were killed and  
31 injured last Monday when  
several explosions occurred at  
their training ground at the  
rocket base of Peenemuende, on  
the Baltic. The state security  
police arrested two Poles on sus-  
picion of causing the explo-  
sions, the paper said.

# Saturday Sermon

By SR. CAPTAIN C. FRAYN, Salvation Army  
... THINGS WE CANNOT DO WITHOUT  
... there so much today about things we have had to do  
... and will in future be doing without. All supposed to be  
... betterment of the people and nation; it is essential that  
... without some things, and it is better so in some cases for  
... better without them.  
... there are some things we  
... without:  
... shedding of blood  
... shedding of blood  
... remission (forgive-  
... —Hebrews 9:22. We  
... without the blood of  
... some scoff at it, some  
... some say it involves  
... antiquated ideas;  
... fact nevertheless re-  
... that there is no salva-

# Directory

In all churches at 11 a.m.  
... Sunday School at  
... as shown  
... CATHEDRAL  
... W at Tansmuir St.  
... 8:30 a.m.  
... 2:30 p.m.  
... B, B D  
... (Blue 700)  
... BAPTIST  
... at Young St.  
... Ber. Fred Antrobus  
... (Green 112)  
... PRESBYTERIAN  
... 4th Avenue East  
... E. A. Wright, D.D.  
... (Green 982)  
... UNITED  
... 6th Avenue West  
... L. G. Sieber  
... (Green 613)  
... SALVATION ARMY  
... Fraser Street  
... and Mrs. C. Frayne  
... School 2:30 p.m.  
... (Black 269)  
... LUTHERAN  
... at McBride Street  
... Rev. H. O. Olsen  
... (Black 610)  
... ANGLICAN  
... Seal Cove  
... School 11:00 a.m.  
... 7:30 p.m.  
... Rev. Wm. Lemmon  
... (Incumbent)  
... BAPTIST  
... School 10:45 a.m.  
... 12:00  
... A. Thorpe  
... (Red 668)

# First United Church

11 a.m.—Worship and Holy Communion  
Sermon: "Facing Toward Jerusalem"  
Anthem: "Around the Throne of God"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Guest: MISS BEULAH BOURNS of KOREA  
COME AND WORSHIP  
... SCHOOLS at First United: Beginners and Primary  
... 11 a.m. Older pupils at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall,  
... at 11:00 a.m.  
... Social Hour after the Evening Service in the  
... Church Hall. Miss Bourns our guest. Refreshments.

# AVIATION GROUP HOPES FOR AIRPORT AT TELKWA

Special to The Daily News  
SMITHERS—Furthering of aviation in the Hazelton-  
Houston district, and ultimate construction of an airport at  
Telkwa is the aim of the newly formed Telkwa Aviation  
Association.

The group, not a flying club, hopes to work with the Flying  
Club formed here last year.

The Telkwa organization plans to sponsor classes in model  
aircraft building to develop air-mindedness in district youth.  
Officers of the new club include President R. F. Bates,  
vice-president Ken Burnett of Smithers, secretary-treasurer  
P. Pickering and directors, C. A. Tennant, F. D. Madigan, A. E.  
Bates, J. Karsten and R. Small.

# Going-Away Gifts Presented To Mrs. Gillis by Chapter

Mrs. G. Gillis, who will leave  
here next month to make her  
home in Vancouver, was honored



A GAY HARLEQUIN print for  
fun and flattery was designed  
by Filcol with a wearable  
halter neckline and smart,  
self-bordered skirt. It is in  
Avisco acetate dyed in bril-  
liant, washable colors.

at a meeting of Queen Mary  
Chapter, Imperial Order Daugh-  
ters of the Empire Thursday af-  
ternoon at the home of Mrs. J.  
R. Carr, 925 Berden Street.

Mrs. Gillis was presented with  
a lovely pair of earrings and a  
souvenir spoon from her fellow  
members of the chapter.

During the business session,  
the group discussed plans for  
serving tea on the opening day  
of the Civic Centre "Potpourri"  
craft show April 20, afternoon  
and evening. Several women's  
groups, under co-sponsorship of  
the Women's Co-ordinating  
Council, are planning bazaar  
booths for the three-day event.

The group also planned to send  
magazines to Borden Street  
School, and asked members will-  
ing to canvass for the forthcom-  
ing Cancer Society fund drive to  
contact R. J. Aitch, chairman of  
the campaign committee.

Mrs. Gillis was winner of the  
special prize.



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# Plans For Bulkley Valley Fair Launched

Special to The Daily News  
SMITHERS—Plans for a 1954  
Bulkley Valley Fair were  
launched at a meeting of the  
executive committee of the Bulk-  
ley Valley Agricultural and In-  
dustrial Association here this  
week.

Revival of the fair in 1953,

after a lapse of three years,  
proved successful despite a brief  
planning period.

Agriculturists at the session  
termed the fair an opportunity  
for district farmers to prove pro-  
ductive capabilities of the area,  
especially in view of the increas-  
ing potential market for farm  
produce at Kitimat, Prince Ru-  
pert and in north-west B.C. gen-  
erally.

The fair will be staged Wed-  
nesday or Friday of Labor Day  
week, and local businessmen will

be asked to approve a half-day  
store closing if Friday is chosen.

The association planned to in-  
crease value of prizes in all di-  
visions, in a bid for more entries,  
and a committee was appointed  
to review the prize list and re-  
port at the annual meeting,  
planned for April 22.

# Six City Men Pass Exams

Six local men were successful  
in department of transport (ma-  
rine division) examinations con-  
ducted here Wednesday and  
Thursday.

Captain J. T. Llewellyn, ex-  
aminer of masters and mates for  
the department, who arrived  
here aboard the George Wed-  
nesday, conducted the examina-  
tions.

Successful candidates and  
certificates obtained included  
William Bailey, Herbert Dear-  
den and Jack Prince, master  
under 150 tons; Ronald Jones  
and John Strang, tug-boat mas-  
ter and P. Wingham, mate,  
minor waters.

The men studied under Har-  
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pare for the examinations.

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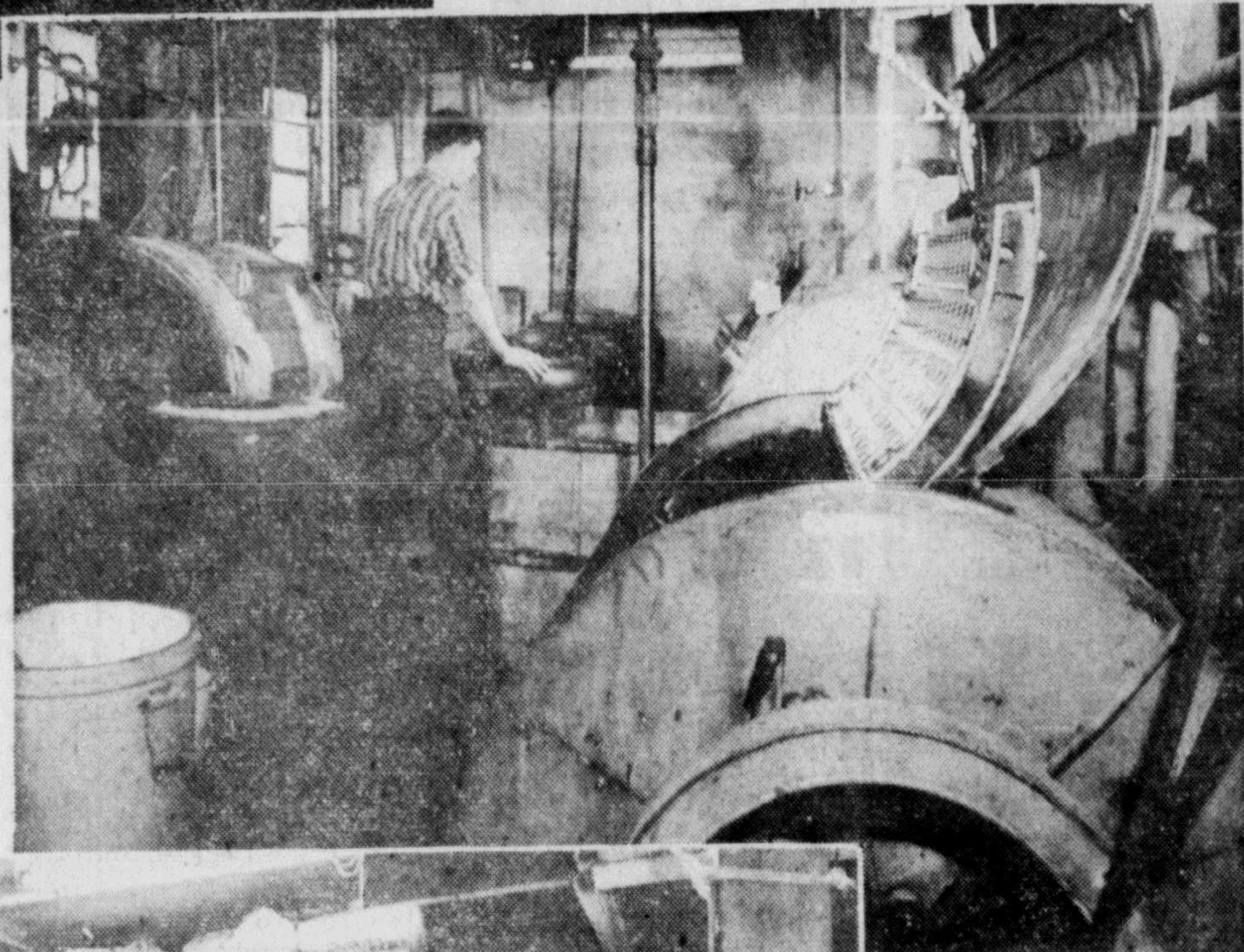
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all the more reason for sending all your clothes  
and linens to us.  
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# THE IDEAL



(ABOVE) The new, recently installed "Fantom Fast" visible laundry marking, which is done under ultra-violet light. This invisible marking eliminates entirely all ugly black ink marks previously found as identification on laundry articles.



Wash house and dry cleaning room showing four large washers for laundry, that is, two automatic spinners, one wooden automatic, and one wooden belt driven; two dry cleaning machines and three extractors.

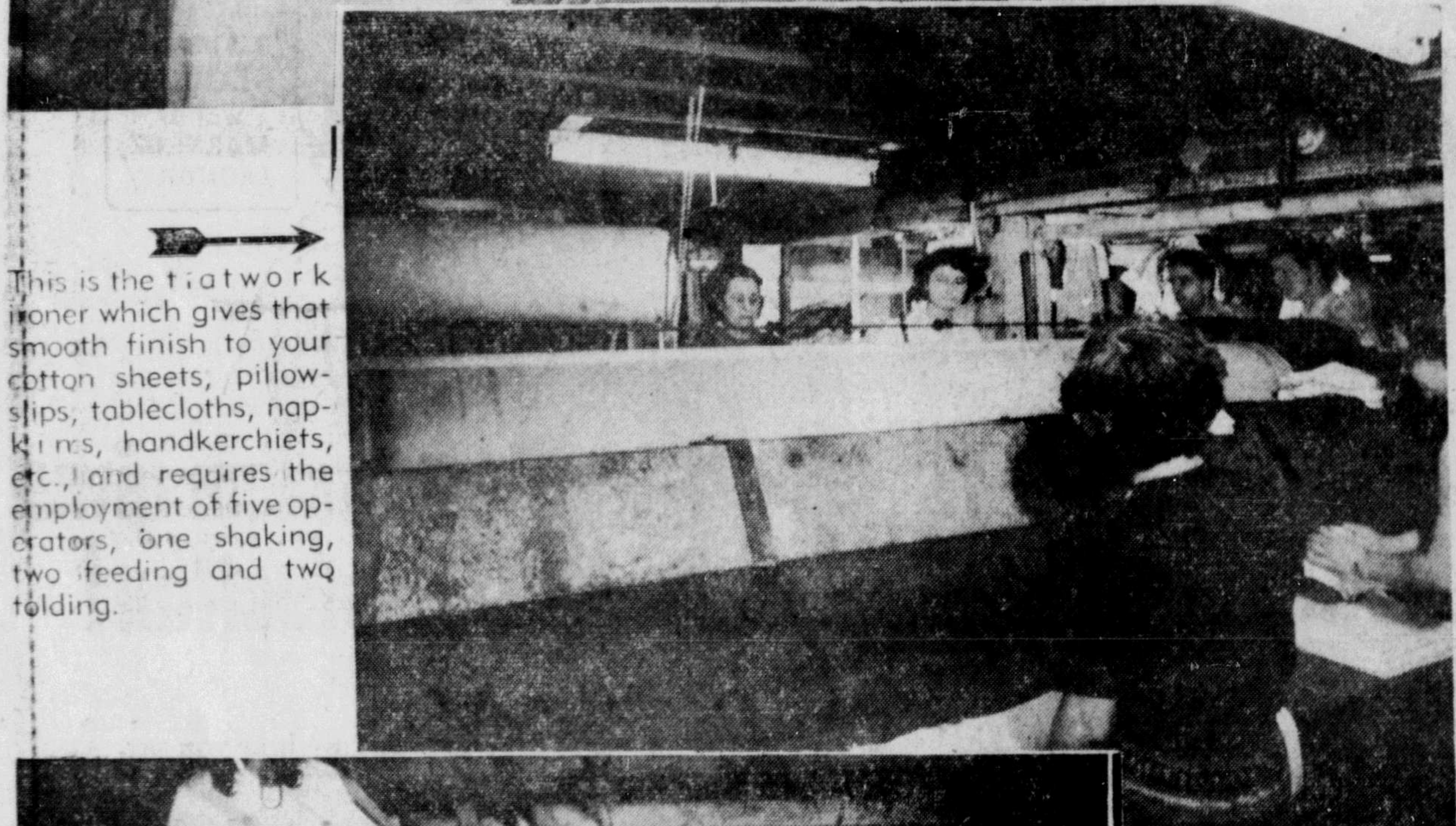
Street-level view of the store with part of the staff and management and showing five delivery vans at your service.



Four laundry drying tumblers for soft finish on your bath towels, flannellette sheets, cotton underwear, blankets, etc. This drying is done by way of intake and exhaust of fresh air over steam-heated coils.



A set of four utility presses, also operated, for nurses' uniforms, maids' waitresses' aprons, butchers' coats, etc., as well as other fine wearing apparel.



This is the flatwork ironer which gives that smooth finish to your cotton sheets, pillowslips, tablecloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, etc., and requires the employment of five operators, one shaking, two feeding and two folding.

Some of the finished products of the utility presses. Ultra-violet lamp overhead permits identification of your orders, since the ink used in the new "Fantom Fast" marking is completely invisible under normal lighting or daylight conditions.



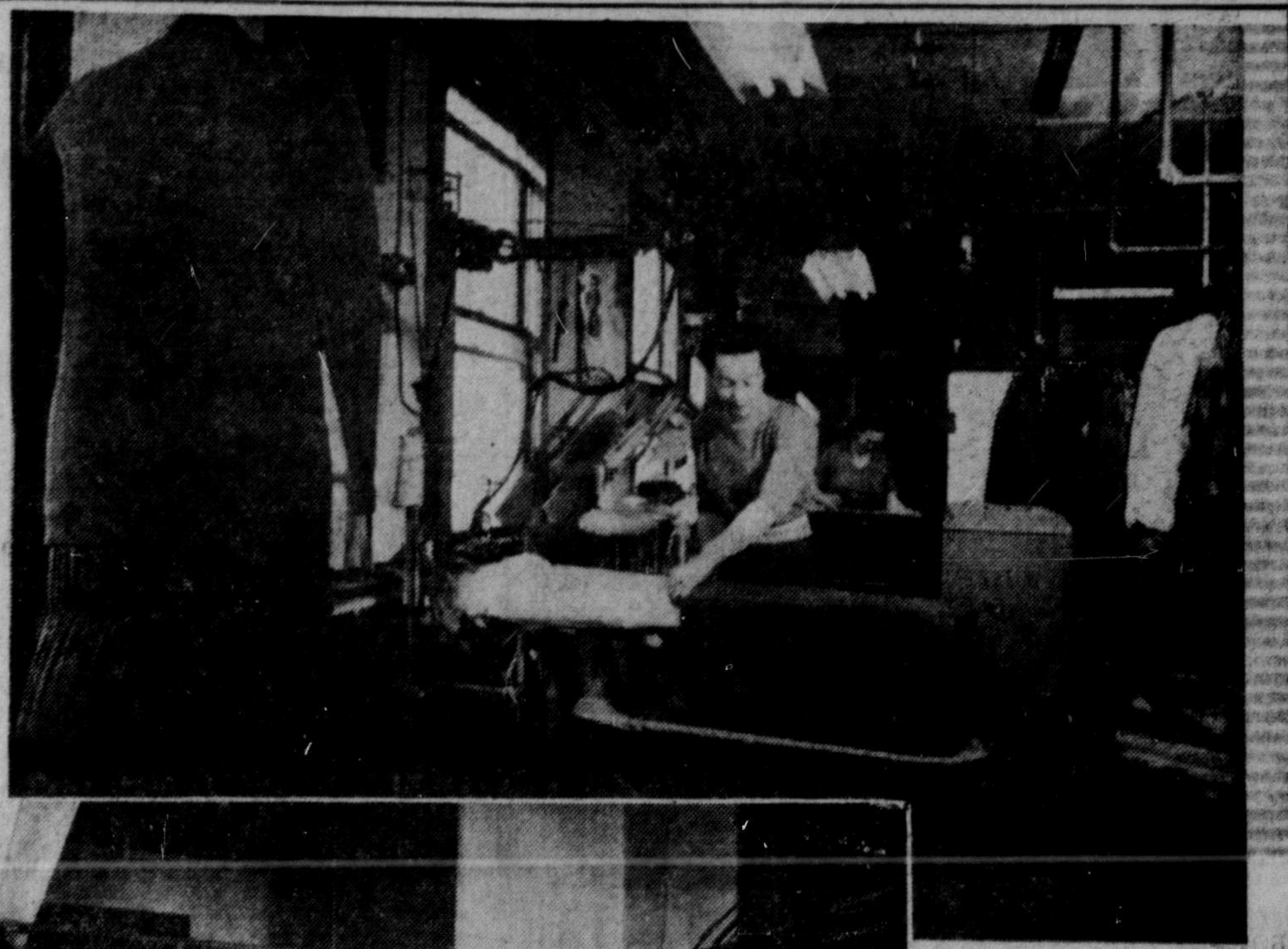
The latest in shirt finishing equipment consisting of four presses, that is, sleeve press, collar and cuff press, yoke press and body press, operated by compressed air, and a special folding table. All shirts are returned to you with crush-proof shirt heads and collar protectors. This unit is handled by two operators. We process shirts daily—in at nine a.m., out at five p.m.



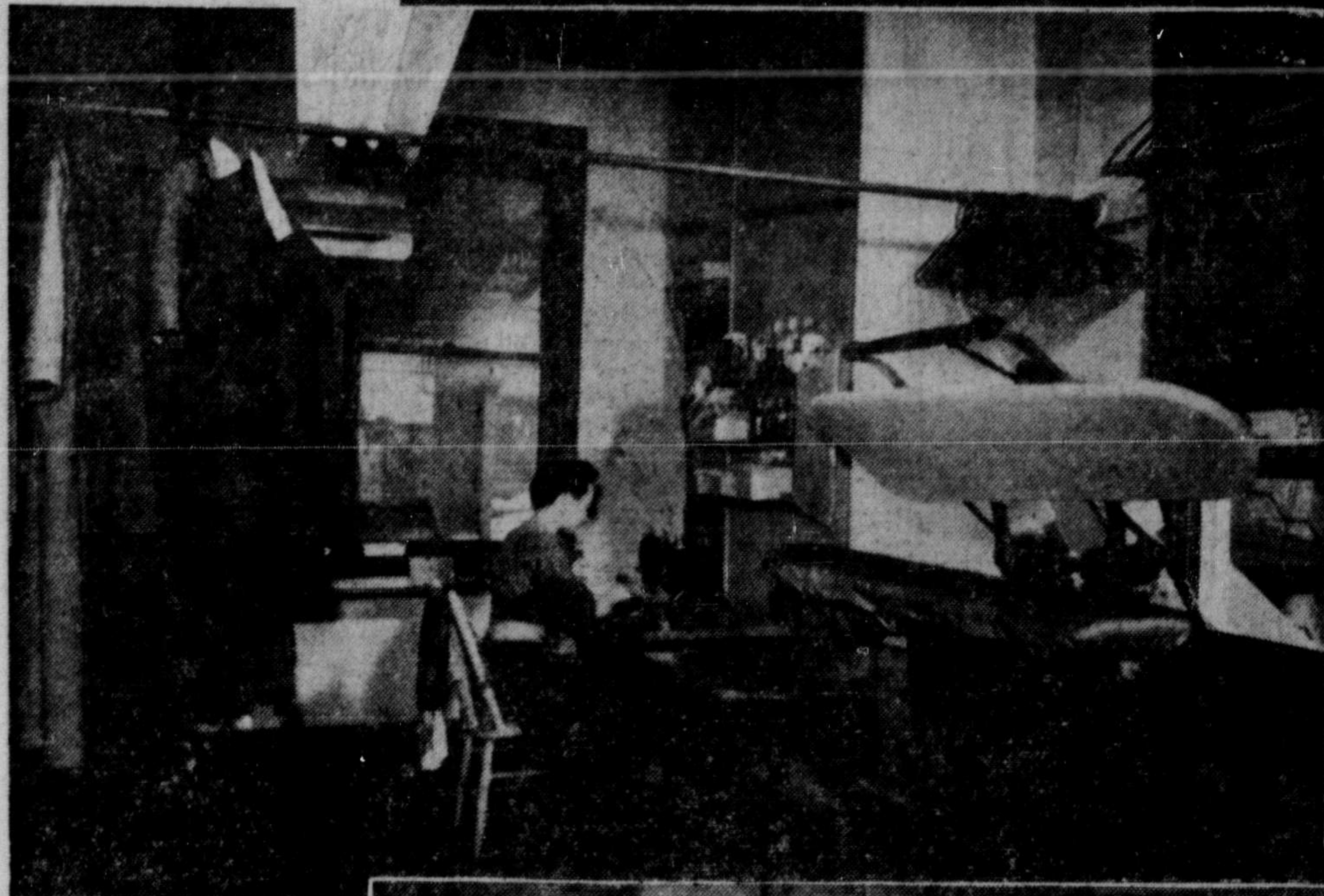
Checking and wrapping departments for your laundry parcels. All checking in this department is done under two "black" or ultra-violet lamps which show the otherwise invisible laundry marks on each and every parcel handled here.

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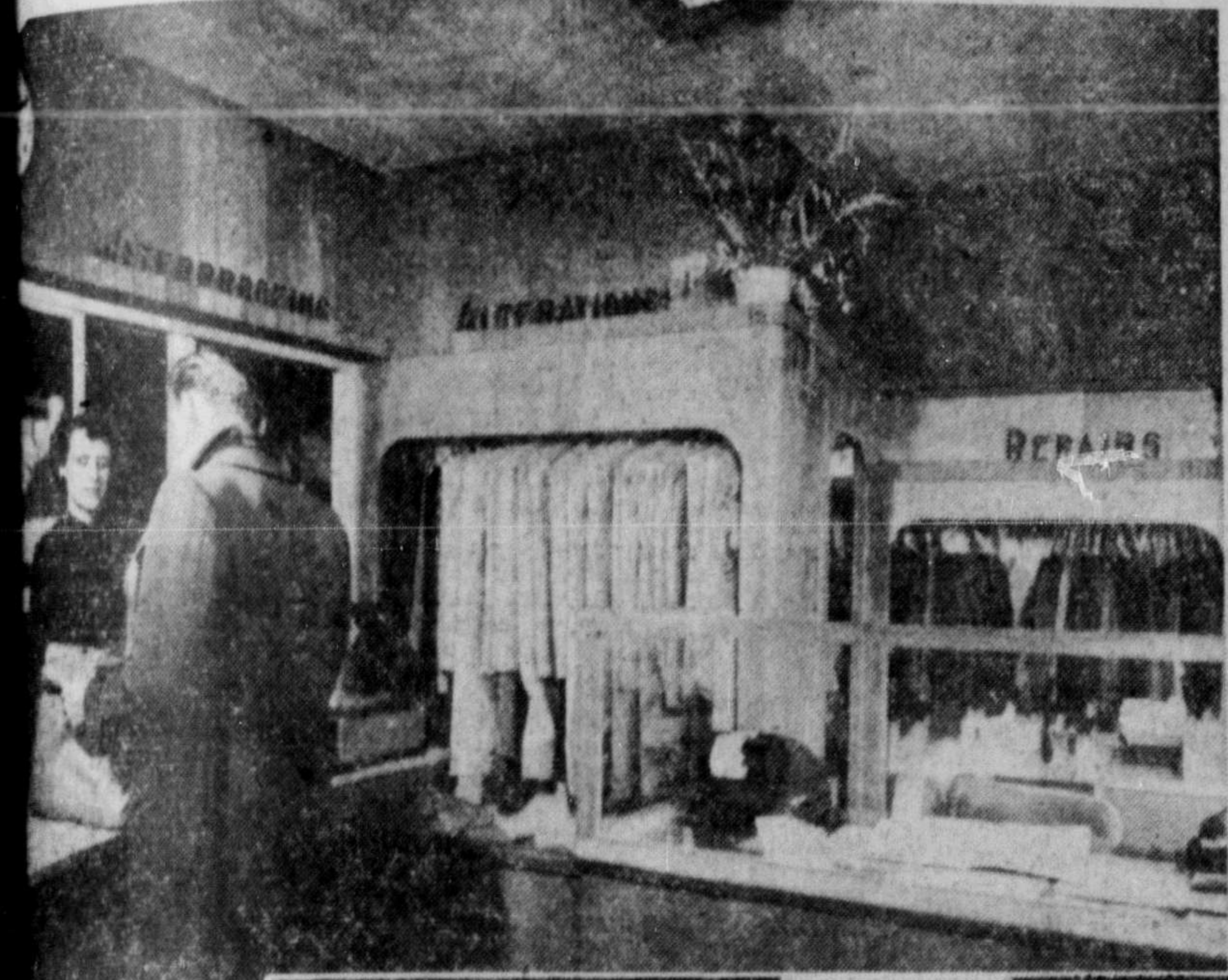
# STORY



(ABOVE)  
The silk and fine wool finishing departments, showing Adjusto-form machine, steam and vacuum ironing boards, steam and vacuum puffer units, and a steam, vacuum and compressed air spotting board, as well as a steam sleeve.



Repair and alterations department, which also has, besides a power tailoring machine, a name embroidering machine, as well as a sock and linen mending machine.



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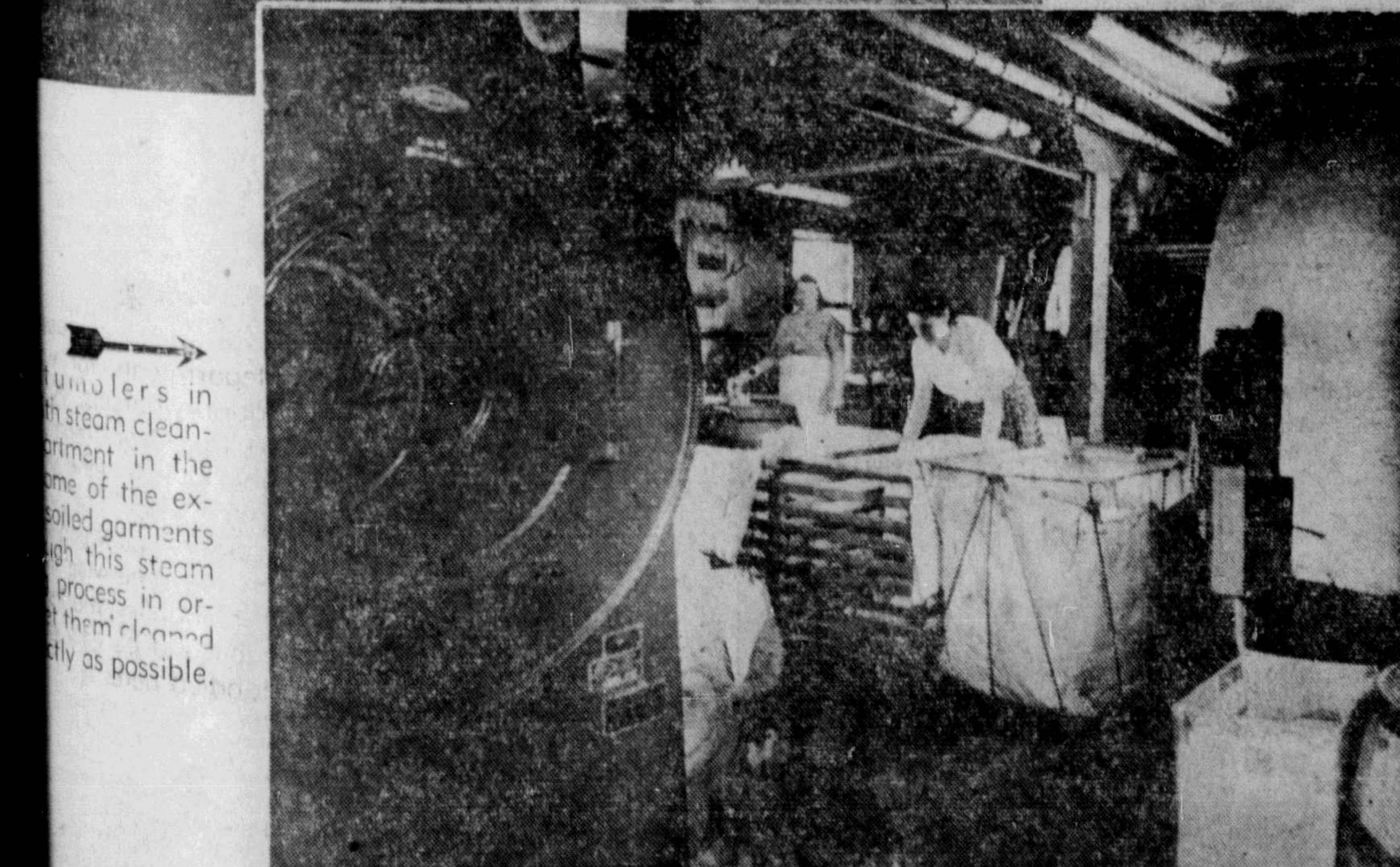
Three steam pressing and finishing machines for all-wool garments, also for drapes, covers and other diverse flat household goods ... All sleeves on men's or ladies' suits or coats are rolled. Sleeves may be creased if the customer wishes to have them done that way.



This room is located next to the dry cleaning room. The machine in the back, showing the operator in front of it, is the deodorizing machine in which all dry cleaning fumes are eliminated by way of fresh, clean, heated air. It also shows racks with dry-cleaning hanging up ready for the steam spotting process.



Another view of the silk finishing department, showing the steam sleeve finisher; also the assembly line where all orders are inspected for proper workmanship and checked against your bill before delivery.



... mulers in ... steam clean ... department in the ... some of the ex ... soiled garments ... hgh this steam ... process in or ... them cleaned ... tly as possible.

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As soon as it is marked and recorded, the laundry goes through a variety of steps which would make any housewife weep with envy. There are the automatic washing-machines containing revolving drums which change their direction of rotation at set intervals to avoid snarls and tangles. Another machine used exclusively for woollens operates at a slower pace to prevent pounding. Each of these is equipped with a thermometer to ensure that the water never reaches boiling point.

Once thoroughly washed and then damp-dried, the laundry proceeds on to drying tumblers which make the old clothes line look like something out of the medieval ages. An item of special interest in the drying department is one on which socks are fastened while compressed air balloons through them. This removes all moisture while retaining the sock's fluffiness.

Downstairs the pressing operations take over for the next step. Here, as elsewhere, each article is handled according to its needs. Bed linen and similar articles are finished on a flat-work ironer, while garments go through more complicated steps. In the shirt section alone there are two girls who work with the smoothness and ease of a well-trained juggling team as they pass the garment through a series of automatic devices. Within a matter of moments, a shirt is transformed from wrinkles to neat folds protected by cardboard supporter.

At last the laundry reaches the checking room where every customer has a cubby hole bearing his identification number. Here the violet light is again in evidence as the sorting is carried out.

The normal period between pick-up and delivery by Ideal (See EFFICIENCY Page 7)

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Year after year it has been my endeavour to improve our services, our methods of cleaning and laundering. Year after year we have been able, due to a steady increase of your patronage, to expand our operations, to add new and more modern equipment, until today this plant is one of the finest, cleanest, most modern and most efficient in the Pacific Northwest.

If there have been profits, and the margin in this particular business is very small, they have all been re-invested in the business for your benefit, to give you 100 per cent value for your money, and also to the benefit of those who are working here, to give our employees every possible chance to produce the finest in workmanship and at the same time make working with new and modern equipment an easier task, thus generally improving working conditions and obtaining increased production. Our employees belong to the International Laundry Workers' Union (AFL) Local 336.

One of our most outstanding improvements this year is the installation of "INVISIBLE MARKING" in the Laundry Department. Our advertisement on page 3 fully explains this Magic Marking System and speaks for itself.

Since December 2nd, 1953, this plant has been incorporated under the British Columbia Companies Act and is owned entirely by the management and a number of employees. Every one of our steady employees has the privilege to become a shareholder, thus making this plant an outstanding example of co-operation between management and employees for the benefit of our customers.

All supplies and methods used to process your orders are approved by the Bureau of Standards, by the National Institute of Drycleaners and Dyers and by the American Institute of Laundering. The finest of laundry soaps produced by Procter & Gamble Ltd. are used. Straight chlorine bleaching has been discontinued and a new bleaching powder, which is "kind" to your linens and has no effect on the tensile strength of laundered articles has been used for some time now. There are no harmful acids or alkalis used at any time.

You are most cordially invited to visit our plant any time and convince yourself of the particular care all your orders receive as well as the exemplary sanitary conditions under which this plant is operated.

On behalf of the staff and management I invite your patronage. You can't go wrong when you "IDEAL WITH IDEAL."

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## Determination and Ingenuity of Hugo Kraupner Bring Outstanding Success in Country of Adoption

Twenty-five years ago a youth newly arrived from Germany stood in the employment office at Medicine Hat, looking at the blackboard where jobs were listed.

One that attracted his attention was for a "12 horse-skinner." Although he had no idea what it meant, he applied anyway and was taken on.

To his inward shock, he found that it meant harvesting with a combiner attached to a team of 12 horses. He attacked the job manfully but soon found himself and the 12 horses in a state of hopeless confusion.

A person with less determination—perhaps a few more dollars—would have returned to the employment office without delay. As it was, the young German not only convinced his boss that he could learn the work but persuaded him to hire another immigrant that he knew.

The outcome was that in two weeks the pair of novices cut and threshed 500 acres of grain. By the time harvesting was over, their pay had been increased from \$8.00 a day to \$12.00 and they were privileged to order from town any kind of food they liked at the farmer's expense.

It was in this manner that Hugo Kraupner, now proprietor of a successful laundry and dry cleaning business in Prince Rupert, made his acquaintance with Canada. Although he had proved he could match his wit and strength against the toughest obstacles, there were many bitter days both behind and ahead of him.

Back in Germany he had left his wife and daughter, as well as his parents and parents-in-law. Every meagre dollar he could save was deposited with the shipping company for their passage to Canada. So there was no relaxing, no waiting for easy work.

Recalling his sleeping quarters on his first farm job, he says: "When I saw this horrible hovel, I would have liked to have gone back home, but I couldn't as I didn't have a cent. I spent my last 15 cents on a pack of cigarettes and couldn't do any-

thing else but stay and say "Yes" to everything he would ask me.

"This granary of mine was a wooden shack, roof sloping to one side and with a plain floor. In this bedroom I saw a very old and very dirty white bed where I had to get my well-deserved rest. Dust of decades was covering the mattress, and the blankets which had been generously supplied were practically falling apart.

"I had a lovely featherbed in my suitcase, plus pillow slips and white sheets, but I didn't even think of using them in this filth. With a big sigh, I settled down to the inevitable. My relatives and friends could not see me. That was my only comfort and made me feel better. I could hardly be expected to undress before lying down on my filthy cot, so I went to sleep fully dressed as I was tired.

"I don't quite remember what my dreams were this first night, but I believe I was a millionaire. Unfortunately, the stupid rooster in front of my princely apartment tore me out of my dreams back to reality."

**STRANGE POSITIONS**  
 The young immigrant's need to accept any work available pushed him into some strange positions. At one point he was engaged as an electrician's helper at the Banff Springs Hotel. It did not take the foreman long to discover his new assistant was entirely green, so a transfer to kitchen work was quietly arranged, with no questions asked.

Later on at Hanna, Alberta, he found himself in the equally strange field of the grocery business. One day he was alone at his first turn behind the counter when a customer asked for two packages of corn flakes. "Where are they?" asked Kraupner.

"Up there," said the customer. "Help yourself," said Kraupner.

"How much are they?" asked the customer.

"How much did you pay before?" asked Kraupner.

It was at Hanna that Kraupner first became interested in the laundry business. With a borrowed \$200, he bought a hand laundry which involved buying fresh water by the drum because the local supply was alkali. It was a difficult start and there had times ahead, particularly in the form of a fire which burned him out and later the depression. But Kraupner had found his trade and persevered with the same determination that characterized his first efforts in this country.

With the exception of a brief period as a washing-machine salesman, during which his only sale was to a customer who did

not pay, he stuck with it by the time he arrived in Rupert in 1936 he was qualified to handle most of the business.

After seven years of more experience he bought the Ideal Laundry that is where we find Kraupner today.

His business reflects energy and imagination. He tried him through his staff has increased from 48 to 48 and his annual payroll mounted from \$15,000 to \$67,000. To the latter should be added \$7,000 to drivers and agents.

Another way to measure expansion of his business note that, starting as a local operation, it now works as far east as George and north to home. There are three take-away deliveries a day along the line.

**HARD WORKER**  
 To accomplish this Kraupner has operated on the theory that there is no rest for hard work. He arrives at 6:15 a.m. and leaves until 7:30 p.m. Once a week he goes down to Vancouver on the latest developments in the trade, and it was in that he discovered the invisible marking.

Since he does not enjoy clubs and carousing, these trips are entirely in business. As a member of the Vancouver Dry Cleaners' and Linen Suppliers' Association, he attends all meetings and makes a tour of kindred companies.

Pesides setting himself a business in his adopted country, Mr. Kraupner has realized his dream of bringing his family from Germany to Canada. Some of them are closely associated with the company. His wife is vice president, his son-in-law, Fudger, is assistant manager and his sister-in-law, Kraupner, is in charge of accounts and financial matters. Anderson is secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the Kraupners, two women have credits with making the success are Miss Ballinger, laundry foreman, Mrs. Dorothy Shide, and both have been with the dry-cleaning department for more than seven years and are holders in the company.

When he gets a chance to go to his place at Prince Rupert, Mr. Kraupner goes to his place at Prince Rupert where his parents are. Besides those already mentioned, there are many more who are proud of their success. (See DETERMINATION)



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**DETERMINATION**  
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ed, he has a grandson and a granddaughter, and a nephew going to high school. In addition, his sister-in-law was accompanied from Germany by her son, sister and brother. Grateful that Canada offered him so many opportunities to get ahead, Mr. Kraupner expresses his appreciation by being a strong community booster. For 10 years he was a Jaycee and for the last eight has been a member of the senior Chamber of Commerce. He is a trustee of the Elks' Lodge and has become a self-appointed publicity man for Prince Rupert by distributing to outside points thousands of "dope" capsules containing a list of the city's attractions. With some nostalgia, he takes a look every now and then at a little certificate he keeps in his desk. Dated 1932, it shows that he completed the course given by the Alberta Institute of Technology and Art in methods of chemistry applied to laundry work. He figures that since then he has come a long way, and none will deny that his pride is justified.

**ORIGINAL NAME**  
Frederick, capita of New Brunswick, was originally known as St. Anne's Point.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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Re: Certificate of Title No. 2562-I of Lot 16, Block 40, Section 7, City of Prince Rupert, Map 922. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of title of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Alfred Anderson has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 22nd day of March, 1954. A.D. Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles (84c)

**EFFICIENCY OF PLANT**  
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Cleaners and Laundry is three days. For special rush cases, however, there is a 24-hour service. These become more numerous in the summer as visitors pass rapidly through the city. To handle all the business it is then necessary to put on a night shift. After August, which is the month of peak activity, operations gradually return to a normal level. As indicated by its name, Ideal Cleaners and Laundry provides two different services. While the laundry is going through its paces, another part of the staff and another set of equipment are handling another type of goods for cleaning. In this department, one of the first things that meets the eye is a large vat in which articles are cleaned by a dry solvent. Through an ingenious system, the dirty solvent is removed, cleaned and returned to the vat until a glass detection piece confirms that there is no dirt left. To eliminate all odor, the articles are next placed in a cylindrical machine through which heated fresh air courses under pressure. Later all obstinate spots are removed by a steam gun or chemical. As in the case of laundry, each article in this department is handled according to the type of its fabric. Besides being a means of identification, tags are used to denote special requests such as waterproofing, moth-proofing and repairs.

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**IN THIS CORNER**

DICK AYRES

There's not very much we can say in today's column except "May the best man win." We refer, of course, to the Elks Lodge fight card slated for tonight at the Civic Centre which will see four Navy fighters meet four local boxers. The card, as every man, woman and child in Prince Rupert knows, is headlined by the return match between Trent Ketcheson, Canadian amateur middleweight champion and Prince Rupert's Andy Marshall, 1954 Golden Gloves 165-pound champion. The purpose to send Marshall to the B.E. Games.

The return fight was a natural from the first. Marshall hung up a quite authoritative victory over the Canadian champ March 5, the first night of the Golden Gloves tourney. Ketcheson, as becomes a champion, immediately made it known that he would like a return match "anywhere, anytime."

The time has come and both fighters have the chance of a lifetime. Marshall hopes to repeat his Vancouver win and Ketcheson wants to prove that Marshall's victory was not so decisive as appeared.

Which ever way it goes, it will be a fight that will linger in the memories of local fight fans for a good many years. A great deal is at stake, the prestige of the Navy, the pride of a Dominion champion and the reputation of a local champion.

One of the fights with the Navy has been cancelled because Billy Tsuchiya, speedy lightweight matched with RCN 132-pounder Art Ryan, had two boils or carbuncles lanced this week and it would be asking for trouble if he tried to go through with the fight. A glancing blow, although unintentional, would split wide open the spots operated on. However, Navy trainer Jerry Le Blanc, who was stationed here for four months in 1949, will probably accommodate ship-mate Ryan.

Also on the sick list is Bobby Good, 85-pounder who was to meet Billy Saunders, son of Annunciation club trainer Martin Saunders, in one of the preliminary bouts. Bobby got the flu and Billy now takes on 90-pound Ken Murray. Incidentally Ron Earl, of Ab Hart's Terrace boxing club, is only 125 pounds, not 135 as stated on the program.

RCN Sports officer Lieut. Jim Cummings and trainer Le Blanc took a dim view of the Elks proposal for switching referees and judges. The navy thinks three judges is the best with the point system being used to score. In keeping with the Elks' plan to ask a naval officer to be one of the three judges, Cmdr. A. H. Rankin, OBE, (CD) RCN, was approached last night by Eric Speers, Exalted ruler of the Elks and the matter is well in hand. Whoever the referee is in any particular fight, he will pick up the slips from the judges and hand them to announcer Art Murray who will name the winner.

Future of a Pony Baseball league in this city could be decided Monday night when a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the council room of the Civic Centre of all 42 eligible prospects and any parents and other citizens interested in helping to form this league between Little League and senior. Harley Lewis will be willing to outline details to all wishing to help at this important meeting.

POST SCRIPTS—A couple of armchair sports both lost out on a bet they had on the number of continents there are on the face of the globe. Frank Romer claimed there are six and Empress Hotel bartender Bill Moore bet there were five. The World Almanac lists seven, Asia, South America, North America, Africa, Europe, Antarctica and Australia. Settle it anyway you like boys... Trent Ketcheson almost missed the steak dinner staged for local and visiting fighters by the Elks Lodge because he was so engrossed in his battle with a 28-pound fish which he hooked off the CNR dock... Newspaper guest of the Elks at the same dinner was Tommy Fraser, editor of the Omineca Herald, who came over with the Terrace gang.

**SHUTTLE TOURNEY SLATED FOR THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK**

A tournament taking in every combination of players is to be staged April 6, 7 and 8 by the Civic Centre Badminton club it was announced today. The tournament will see men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles in play. The flight system will be in operation.

Headline tournament arrangements is Star bookmaker assisted by Dave Bowen, Nancy Hopkins, Robert F. H. Helre Holkestad and George Viereck. Anyone wishing to enter the tourney is asked to hand their names in at the Civic Centre desk before 5 p.m. Sunday.

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**Olson Retains Crown As Sore Duke Slows Kid**

CHICAGO (CP)—Middleweight champion Bobo Olson has a September title defence set against Joey Giardello after leaving welter champ Kid Gavilan ruefully convinced that it takes two hands to beat a good man.

Olson Friday night hacked and harassed a left-handed-punching Gavilan, his right eyelid spurting blood from the ninth round on, for a split 15-round decision before 18,582 roaring fans at Chicago Stadium.

Gavilan, who injured his right hand in a tune-up bout Feb. 23, didn't really explode with that hand until a torrid 15th round when he tried in vain for the knockout he needed to win.

The Kid had nursed the hand in training to the suspicion of everybody, including doctors of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, who at noon Friday said after examination that it was all right.

The 15th round, when he threw all caution to the wind,

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

LONDON (CP)—Oxford University's oarsmen, their thin shell rolling and bucking in choppy water, took a two-length lead at the half-way and rowed on to an upset victory over Cambridge today in the 100th renewal of the crew classic.

Today's victory was Oxford's 45th. Cambridge has won 54 times, and one race was a dead heat.

The lighter Oxford crew was ahead by 4½ lengths at the finish.

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Flyers polished off Saskatoon Quakers 8-4 Friday night to win their best-of-seven series 4-2.

The Flyers now take on Calgary Stampede.

Vancouver Canucks outfoiled New Westminster 3-1 at Vancouver last night to take a 3-2 lead in games in the best of nine semi-final.

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