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## Post-War Deficit Seen Last Minute Funds Asked

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## One Dollar Insurance

AN INSTITUTION in our midst which we are inclined to take for granted but which is one of the few things that merits the description of "indispensable" is our hospital.

It is inconceivable that this community could exist as such without its hospital. But until we have some personal reminder of its need, most of us probably never give it a thought.

There is nothing wrong in this. A modern and well-run hospital such as ours is more likely to maintain that standard if public interference is kept to a minimum. At the same time the direction of its affairs is a community responsibility, which is carried out through the election of a board of directors representing those whom the hospital serves.

Fortunately, Prince Rupert has not lacked capable citizens willing to serve in this capacity, but the interest of the broader public in electing them is less satisfactory. Why this should be so is a mystery, for all that is entailed is membership in the hospital association at the cost of one dollar.

Considering that approximately 3,400 patients—any one of whom might be you or a member of your family—are treated at the hospital each year, it is an extremely small price.

It is a small price also in view of the fact that the hospital has served Prince Rupert since 1910 and has grown into one of the finest for any city of its size.

There are some major problems ahead for the hospital and it will be the duty of the board to solve them. Its finances are of urgent concern and there are important matters of expansion and equipment to be settled. On Friday elections to the board are to be held, so that in actuality the settlement of these problems depends on what happens then. A board that represents the considered opinion of many is likely to have more success than one to which nobody has given much thought.

On Monday, memberships to the association for this year will close. It is the duty and privilege of all those interested in having a good hospital to join, so their voice can be heard.

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Some people are deaf, but won't admit it. They maintain a conversation under false pretences, nodding brightly and saying "Uh-huh" when they don't hear a word.

There is a dream-like unreality about such a conversation, because in fact the deaf person is talking to himself. He goes through the motions of including the other person, but his replies don't fit.

How much better it would be for everyone if the deaf person quit play-acting and bought a hearing aid. There is no disgrace about a hearing aid. It's as natural as a pair of glasses.

The same air of unreality can be noticed in a conversation with a person who has normal hearing, but won't listen. As the old proverb points out, willful deafness is the worst kind.

This man may pause while another man speaks; he may answer "Yeah," or "Umph," but he doesn't listen.

You can tell he hasn't absorbed a word, because his talk keeps going in the same direction. Whether the other person introduces a new idea, or new facts, or flatly contradicts what the man has just said, his monologue still goes on, relentlessly, without altering course one degree.

"Forgo, to mention — your house burned down."

"Sure," the man says. "Now like I told you, there's only one way to keep off mosquitoes, and that's to rub yourself all over with bear grease."

The man who won't listen is useless as a result; people duck when they see him coming. Whatever he's selling, they don't want any, can you blame them?

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The 40 sailors aboard the Magnificent have been sentenced. Offences were not exactly grave, yet bad enough and it's a cinch that when a sailor takes a drink he should be dead sure he has nothing to do with poison. Sentences included the giving of warnings, reduction in rank reduction in good conduct records.

Bald to be the earliest date yet predicted for the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway, July 1, 1958 has been predicted by Martin Gettershausen. He is known as the deputy administrator of the Seaway Development Corporation, and the despatch as much as says this will mean harness of navigation.

Numerous members of the American National Safety Council as much as say it's not at all necessary to go overseas in order to make it seem, or like war. The "boys" need not perish on foreign soil. Far more persons go forth daily from home, to die on highways, railways in bath tubs and on icy sidewalks. Had ever thought of it before.

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## As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpot

World Law Way Out

CONSIDER the following which are all consequences of the discovery and mass manufacture of nuclear bombs:

Churchill highlights one of his greatest speeches by asking his fellow countrymen: Where shall we turn to save our lives?

MacArthur—the very personification of the American warrior, whose very facial features are out on the lines of the American eagle he wears on his general's cap—tells the world that the only way out of man's present predicament is the total abolition of the entire institution of war itself.

Malenkov, the short time Prime Minister and Russian champion of International co-existence, with "butter before guns" at home—is demolished. His real "crime" was that he tried to warn his fellow Russians that atomic war could mean the destruction of all civilization—not only capitalist civilization but Communist civilization as well.

All the above facts are evidence that man has actually created a weapon which man, in his present state of unorganization of international law, is unable to control.

The bomb is already out of control. We do not even know, for sure, whether the test nuclear explosions which have been carried out by the great powers have upset the weather. We do know that two well placed Russian bombs could wipe out everything in and between Montreal and Toronto, and destroy the whole main complex of industrial power of Canada. The same thing applies to all the great cities of the world.

IT SEEMS deeply significant that Time Magazine, which for years has been the most belligerent of American publications, should reprint Dorothy Thompson's history-making column calling for total, universal, simultaneous disarmament, to be completed within a definite time, ending armies, navies and air forces, conscription and the manufacture of conventional and unconventional weapons.

I think Miss Sparkman of Alabama, a leading Democrat, said in a separate interview that he believes the political impact in the U.S. of the Yalta record has been a "dud" as far as the Republicans are concerned. As for the Tehran and Potsdam papers, he doesn't seem quite the psychologist to reverse a policy which, on the whole, has served the Federal wing of Liberalism awfully well.

The P.C.'s irresponsibility wouldn't be averse to getting into the fight and sharing some of the prestige of the expected Frost Government win. But it is difficult for them to do so, in view

of the wide gulf of policy existing between Premier Frost and Hon. George Drew on the tax front in Europe, pledged the postwar recall of occupation troops in Iran and underwrote the arming of Yugoslav guerrillas.

Printers at the newspaper have been on strike for two months.

"When the union refused to remove the notice, the company gave union officials two hours to remove it, or else they would shut down the plant" the spokesman said.

The laws of the province of B.C. allow trade unions the right to communicate information of this type, therefore local union officers refused to remove the notice and management locked out the employees.

About 800 employees are involved.

**PAIR LOOTS TILL WHILE 'SHOPPING'**

VANCOUVER Q.—Two men, one feigning interest in play pens, baby carriages and cribs, robbed a furniture store proprietor of \$88 here Friday.

The proprietor, R. S. Silence, told police one man enquired about the prices of baby furnishings while his accomplice asked to use the telephone. Later, Mr. Silence said, he noticed the cash register open and the money gone.

Earlier, burglars made off with \$125 worth of tools from a carpenter shop of Hudson street sawmill.

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By ART MURRAY

Have just received an invoice in the mail that I must tell you about. It reads Radnor E., F. C. Filed, Hand B.D. 206, 5159 Dell L-3 etc. and to you that likely sounds like Dutch or if you happen to be Dutch, it likely sounds like English.

Well here's the secret — that invoice is from Cheft Peabody, the largest firm of shirt makers on this here continent of ours including the Queen Charlotte Islands and it reads about SHIRTS, not ordinary shirts but TEE-SHIRTS, the shirt with the anchored buttons. The shipment is coming by CN, freight,

which means if they don't eat our service to one train a week in the meantime, I'll see that Garnet gets them in the window within the next few days.

But you don't know the difference between a horse and a pencil — you can drive a horse to water but a pencil's gotta be lead. Dammit that's corny — wish I hadn't written it now.

Am a curler this week with so many others and am under the heel of one of the toughest skips in the trade — the hardware trade I mean. If you don't hear from me for the rest of the week I'll mean I've contacted curler's coma which is a state very prevalent during hospice.

When you reach the crisis you aren't sure whether you are throwing the rocks or the rocks are throwing you. Oh yes, the name of our skip, Gentleman Joe Scott — he has the hardest broom to hit in the club.

Mrs. Murray on canteen duty with all the other ladies which means we had to sell the children. Loved them so much that sometimes I wish I had given up curling instead.

Time for that Easter suit from no less than 350 samples — drop in sometime soon. Got made to measure suits as low as \$15.00 — and then up they go to the dress in the hand.

All for now — see you after the tournament.

P.S. — Did you give to the Red Cross yet — if not better think it over — might want to borrow some blood one of these days.

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## Booth Team No Match For Trapp Tech Entry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberni and Trapp Tech will face each other tonight to decide the champion in the 10th annual B.C. inter-high school tournament.

The two teams remained unbeaten during the tournament which opened Wednesday at the UBC gym with 16 schools participating.

Prince Rupert, downed Friday by Trapp Tech, will meet Victoria, loser of its first game, in a play-off for the consolation award.

Prince Rupert students, who had remained unbeaten until Friday, were no match for the powerful New Westminster team with Trapp Tech leading all the way, quarter-time scores were 12-6, 20-11, 37-17 and 49-32.

In earlier games, Victoria downed Trail 37-33, while Penticton defeated Esquimalt 25-22 for the island team's second loss.

In the lowest-scoring game of the series, Delta edged Kamloops 11-9. Duke of Connaughts lost their second game to Gladstone 42-45.

## Marathoner Canada's Last Chance

MEXICO CITY (C) — George Norman of Toronto, a 42-year-old marathoner who survived a 1,000-mile death march during the Second World War, today came up against one of the major problems which has bothered the distance men in the Pan-American Games.

The high climate of Mexico City has slowed them down.

Norman, who has been around the long-distance circuit for several years, was entered in the most grueling event of the last-place Hawks take on the third-place Leafs at Toronto tonight. Sunday, it's Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at New York and Chicago against the Bruins at Boston.

The Canadian runner had one of the last chances to gain a gold medal for Canada as the games reached the halfway mark with the wind-up of the track and field events.

The spotlight also was on the 1,500-metre race with Wes Santorelli, the U.S. mile king, favored and the men and women's 400-metre relays. Canada entered a team in the 400-metre medley.

### FAILED AT VANCOUVER

For Norman it was the first time he had run in international competition in several years. He finished sixth in the U.S.-marathon at Yonkers, N.Y., in 1949, but failed to qualify at the British Empire Games at Vancouver last summer.

Norman came to Canada from Britain in 1948. During the war he came through a death march from Poland to Dresden, in East Germany while serving with the Royal Artillery.

The United States long since has been established as the games champion with an unofficial points score for all the games of 435, Argentina, the defending champion, was next with 133½ and Mexico was third with 107½.

Canada was tied with Jamaica for 11th place with 14 points.

### Moore To Fight In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (C) — World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif., is scheduled to appear here April 1 in a non-title bout. It was announced this week.

Vancouver boxing promoter Earl Kihani said Moore would meet Harry Wills of Los Angeles.

## ANNIVERSARY BANQUET and DANCE

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## Prairie Man Named Captain Of Trap Team

MINNEAPOLIS (C) — George Genereux of Saskatoon, Canada's only gold medal winner at the 1962 Olympic Games, has again been named captain of the 1955 all-Canadian trap-shooting team selected by Jimmy Robinson, shotgun editor, Sports Afield magazine. He was named captain in 1954.

The 20-year-old Genereux, who nosed out Frank Ospal of Vancouver, led Canadian high-average marksmen with .9785 on 1,075 targets. He shattered 199 out of 200 on the world's record squad at the grand American trapshooting tournament last August. He also led Dominion doubles high average gunners with .8703.

Ospal, British Columbia provincial champion, averaged .9781 on 1,000 clays for second place. Keith Blanchett of Edmonton headed Canada's junior shooters while Beryl Trewitt of Vancouver was named captain of the women's team. Murray Laidlaw, veteran Vancouver trapshooter, was again chosen professional of the year. He was top professional in 1954.

Members of the team are Genereux; Ospal; Vernon Thornborrow; Hamilton; Blanchett; Laidlaw; Trewitt; Don Blow; Calgary; H. F. Herron; Calgary; Al Smith; Winnipeg; Tom Riddell; Cireholm, Alta.; Charlie Parkinson; London; Roy Pott; Hamilton; Herb Sabine; Vancouver; Don Harms; Estevan, Sask.; and Jack Roach, Victoria.

### RICHARD FINISHED

The Hawks and Rangers each have two games left in the regular schedule. They are out of the playoffs, but they can fatten their scoring averages, and make life miserable for the opposition. Richard knows he's finished until the 1955-56 campaign starts.

Here's the final week-end schedule:

The fifth-place Rangers meet

Canadians in Montreal and the last-place Hawks take on the third-place Leafs at Toronto to-night. Sunday, it's Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at New York and Chicago against the Bruins at Boston.

The scramble for playoff spots. Richard's bid for his first scoring title and Lumley's last-ditch fight for the Vezina and its \$1,000 prize money are the big attractions.

The Red Wings are leading the league now with 93 points, two ahead of Canadiens. The Wings have only one game left. Canadas have two.

### Hepburn Wins Wrestling Match

TORONTO (C) — Doug Hepburn of Vancouver, who claims to be the world's strongest man, made an impressive 2½-minute debut in professional wrestling Thursday night.

It took the 201-pound Hepburn, a noted weightlifter, only two minutes and 30 seconds to dispose of Frank Marcioni in a preliminary bout at the weekly professional wrestling show. The crowd of 9,000 fans saw Marcioni concede after Hepburn applied an upside-down bear hug.

Marcioni couldn't cope with Hepburn's tremendous power. The Vancouver strongman broke Marcioni's wrist locks, full Nelsons and head locks with ridiculous ease.

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## G & A Seeks Cage Crown In Fourth Game Tonight

The Senior B city basketball finals could be decided tonight when Gordon and Anderson meet Manson's Omegas at the Civic Centre for the fourth game of the playoffs, which the hard-wared men lead two games to one.

Three playoffs are on tap tonight in other loops, starting at 8:30 with an Ormes-Sport Shop contest in the junior boys league semi-finals, currently tied at a game each. At 9:45 p.m. Dom's meet Bo-Mc-Hi Golds in the second game of the Senior Girls league finals with Dom's showing a one-game edge. Intermediate action sees Frizzell's meet Sunrise in the second game of their best-of-three finals. Sunrise leads 1-0.

The Prince Rupert Basketball Association announced yesterday that a protested game between Annunciation and Manson's in the junior league will be upheld and have to be re-played. Game was won last Tuesday 20-26 by Annunciation. The win advanced them to the junior league finals.

Game was protested by R. H. Davidson, principal of Booth School and coach of the Junior Manson's, on the grounds that referees were not properly interpreting the rule governing free throw shots.

Advises in the ruling, which governs whether a ball is in or out of play following an unsuccessful free throw attempt. Otherwise the ball is taken out of bounds.

The rule states that for the ball to be in play it must hit the rim of the hoop on an unsuccessful free throw attempt. Otherwise the ball is taken out of bounds.

The game will be re-played.

## Royals, Stamps Vying Tonight For Playoff Spot

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fourth playoff berth will be at stake tonight when four teams take the ice in the final games of the Western Hockey League schedule.

Fighting it out in separate games for the last playoff berth will be Calgary Stampeders and New Westminster Royals. Calgary now holds a one-point lead over the Royal City club.

Calgary will play host to Edmonton Flyers in its crucial game while the Royals are battling it out with Victoria Cougars on home ice.

Vancouver Canucks clinched third place and a playoff position when they blanked Victoria 1-0 in the only WHL game Friday night.

Canucks will meet the league-winning Edmonton Flyers Tuesday in Edmonton in the first game of the playoffs. Victoria, second-place finishers, will meet either Calgary or New Westminster in the other semi-final series, also opening Tuesday.

The semi-finals will be best-of-seven affairs.

Phil Muloney, Vancouver centre, was selected by Vancouver fans as the "most sportsmanlike player of the year". Harry Diek, who was named the "most popular player."

Fred E. Dowdell  
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Fashion Show, Business and Professional Women's Club, March 24, Legion Hall.

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Soroptimist Merry-Go-Round Fund Final Game, Civic Centre,ader Louder, March 30, 8 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary Craft Rummage Sale, April 2, Civic Centre.

S.O.S. Brother's evening, April 10.

Rotary 50th Anniversary Tea, Civic Centre, April 14.

Moose Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 19.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 6.

Civic Centre Potpourri, April 26-27.

L.G.B.A. Bazaar, April 28.

W.A. United Church Bazaar, May 5.

W.O.M. Spring Tea and Bazaar, May 12.

Cathedral Spring Sale, May 14.

St. Peter's Church Spring Bazaar, May 15.

Eastern Star Tea, May 18.

2nd Annual "Sweethearts on Parade", June 2, 3, 4.

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# Three-Way Anniversary To Be Marked Monday By Co-Op Groups

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Saturday, March 19, 1955.

"Co-Operative Community Fact or Fancy" will be the topic of a panel discussion held during a public meeting Monday night in the Civic Centre, when three co-operative groups gather to mark a three-way birthday anniversary.

For the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association it will be an extension of its 15th birthday, actually marked December 1, 1954.

The day itself is the 15th anniversary of the incorporation of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union.

And for the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company it is the group's 10th birthday.

The public meeting Monday is being sponsored by the University of British Columbia extension department and its director, John K. Friesen, DPC, BA, EGD, will act as chairman for the panel discussion.

## THREE MAN PANEL

Making up the panel will be Jerry Voorhis, executive director of the Co-Operative League of the United States from Chicago; W. Breen Melvin, secretary of the Co-Operative Union of Canada and R. J. McMaster, British Columbia director of the Co-Op Union of Canada.

On Tuesday night the three groups are staging an anniversary banquet, served smorgasbord style, in the HMCS Charlton Naval Drill Hall.

Also expected for the two-day celebration is Attorney General Robert Bonner, Arthur Swenson, director of the Fraser Valley Delta-Surrey Co-Op; Ray Noble, executive secretary of the B.C. Co-Op Union and J. R. (Rip) Robinson of Burnaby, manager of the B.C. Central Credit Union.

**STARTED IN 1931**  
The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association actually goes back longer than the 15 years of life it celebrated last December. It was started in 1931 as a collecting organization as was the North Island Trollers' Co-Op in 1934.

In 1939, however, the two organizations amalgamated and were incorporated to form the present-day PRFCA. The same year the Co-Op general store was built in Prince Rupert.

Two years later the association entered the halibut liver processing and marketing fields. The fish processing field was tackled in 1944 and the same year the first Co-Operative sales organization of its type in North America was formed.

The year 1945 was a big year for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op, for in that year the cold storage plant at Fairview with its 4,000,000-pound capacity was built.

A year later, an ice plant with a 3,000-ton storage capacity and a 35 tons per day manufacturing capacity were added. In 1948 also, the Co-Op bought the city's largest bakery.

In 1947 a new liver processing plant was built to house expanded operations which hitherto

In 1945 the Credit Union obtained government permission to provide financing for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op.

Integration of the Co-Op and the Credit Union came about in 1947 and the Credit Union expanded its financing program.

## LARGEST IN B.C.

In 1948 when the Credit Union's total assets had passed the \$600,000 mark it became the largest credit union in B.C. and the second largest in western Canada.

In 1949 assets passed the million dollar mark and by last year they had climbed to \$2,000,000.

The junior member of the group, the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company, was incorporated in 1945 with coverage limited to 75 per cent. A year after it was formed the company met its first claim, a total loss to the value of \$16,500. Five years ago the limit on coverage was lifted and 100 per cent permitted.

In 1951 coverage was extended to other than Co-Op members and any qualified independent vessel owner provided protection.

Two years ago the company co-operated with the Dominion government in the federal insurance program for vessels val-

ued up to \$1,500.

Monday the three groups meet to mark the progress made over the last decade and a half, to show that they have kept faith with the principles "Co-operation stabilizes an industry, safeguards its people, stimulates an economy."

## Wild Colors Predicted For New Cars

**VANCOUVER** — A prediction that riotous colors of modern cars will become "wilder and wilder," then taper off to a more modest phase, was made here this week by Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Company of Canada.

Mr. Sale is here on a business tour and to visit scout troops. He is national president of the Scout movement.

In an interview, he said popularity of bright colors in cars would last only for a limited period.

Meanwhile, "they'll be wilder and wilder," he said. "We've got three colors now, but they may mix them up, more like a chameleon, before they go through with the phase."

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## YOUNG WOMEN OF PRINCE RUPERT AND DISTRICT

Flying Officer Kay Cole, a career counsellor for Women Personnel in the RCAF, will be in Prince Rupert on Monday, March 21st 1955. If you would like information on careers for women in the RCAF, contact her at the Prince Rupert Hotel.



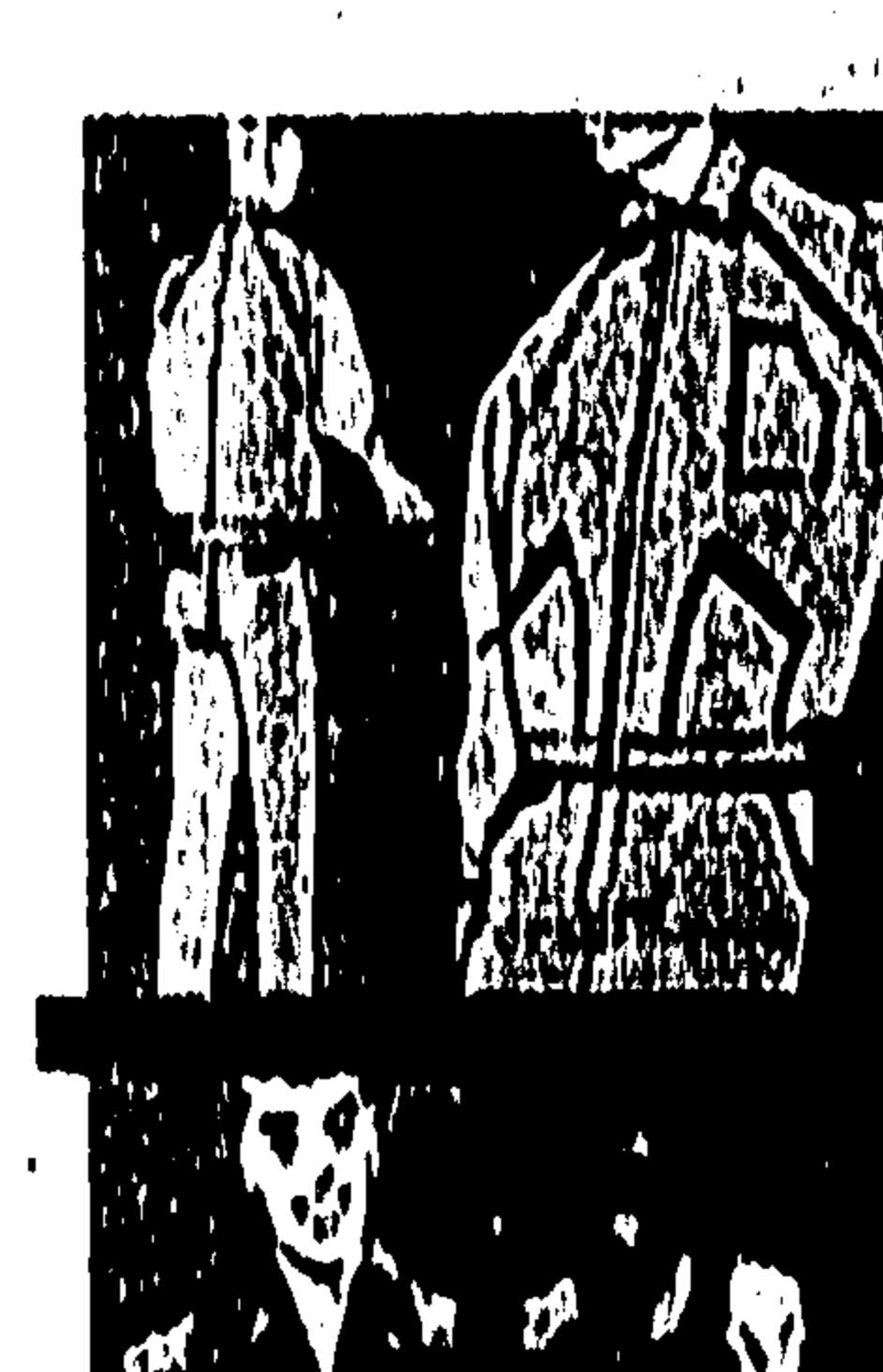
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