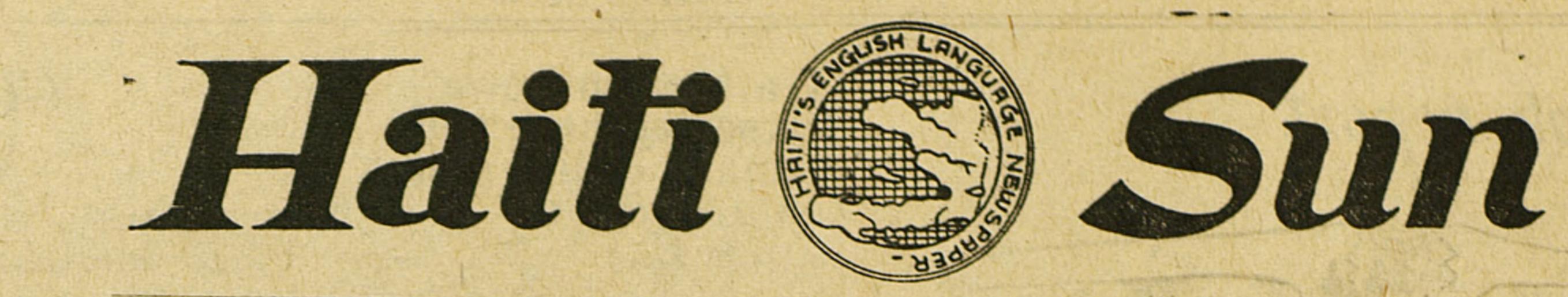
## North Honours Gen. Kebreau

General Antonio Th. Kebreau was declared Honorary Citizen of the Metropole du Nord, during an impressive ceremony at Casernes Dessalines on Tuesday morning, attended by the City Fathers of Cap-Haitian and many government officials. The decoration was presented to the General for his comportment and devotion to the cause of the Haitian people».

## S4-MILLION LOAN From Cuba; Details Given

Details of the loan of Four Million dollars has been obtained by the Haitian Government from a Cuban Bank, were announced over the air by «La Voix de la République d'Haïti» this week.



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For Port-au-Prince Bay-Front Port-au-Prince is to be given a complete facelifting.

The buildings in the Cité Dumarsais Estimé, particularly the site knowns as «Les Palmistes, are shortly to undergo repairs and restouration, under the Government's Tourist Development, programme which is getting underway.



## Leon Destine Returns To Haiti

Jean Leon Destine, famed Haitian interpretor of Caribbean Folklore Dances, chats with a Japanese admirer during recent tour

On initial installment of \$1-Million has already been placed on deposit at the disposal of the State in an American bank. The balance is to be deposited in three successive installments at 30-day intervals.

## American Soprano Visits Haiti

Jacqueline Willens, the famous American songstress is presently vacationing from home in Chicago, here, at Hotel Choucou ne. She arrived on Tuesday, accompanied by her husband, David Willens, pianist-composer.

Mrs. Willens sings with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and is familiar to Television au-

In its drive of cleaning up and embellishing the Çity of Port-au-Prince, the State will carry its program of urbanism into La Saline, and Trou Cochon, the slum sections that have long been an eye-sore for residents and visitors alike.

Tourist Director General, Mr. Robert A. Theard, on Tursday Morning, made an inspection visit 50 BEAUTIES to the open-air «Théâtre de Verdure, Massillon Coicou, where the The National Folkloric Trop plays COME FROM to a packed house several nights a week. He was accompanied by COLOMBIA Mr. Michel Bredy, Jr., Assistant Director General.

Fifty lovey young South Amer-Mr. Théard and his assistant icans arrived at the airport in who found the Troup in rehearsal, Bowen Field on Friday at 4:30 P. addressed the group regarding the M., travelling on the KLM airliner part they would play as collabora- flight No. 978. tors of the Minister of Tourism.

## of Nippon.

The Haitian Impressario and Dancer has just returned home from a tour which took him through the var East and across North America.

## New Dutch Line Passenger Vessel Coming To Haiti

The K.N.S.M. (Ligne Hollan- | salon, bar and airconditioned ladaise), operating in Haiti since dies— and gents-hairdressing 1887, or over 70 years, recently rooms. Besides, the ships have a added two newly built passen- nursery on board, were children ger-vessels to her fleet. They are well looked after by compewill be calling at port-au-Prince. tent personnel.

These passenger-vessels, the By adding these two passen-«ORANJE NASSAU», and ger-vessels to its fleet, the «PRINS DER NEDERLANDEN» Dutch Line now owns a total of will offer a regular service from 79 passenger-and cargo-liners Port-au-Prince to Europe on a under construction and will be monthly basis, calling at Cd. put into service before long.

diences. The Willens have three children.

On her several visits to Casino International this week she delighted the merrymakers with a Georges Gershwin, and from Jerome Kern's music in «I Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine,» from the Musical Comedy «Show Boat.»

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dure.

which will contain many attrac-

and better presentations.

She was accompanied at the piano by her husband, and the couple were given an enthusias tic ovation.

At their table on Wednesday evening were beauteous Virginia Celmer, of Chicago, a meringue dancer par excellence, and admirer of the country, Miss Mary of a round-table discussion of lead-Wall, Dr. Robert D. Woolsey, and Christian Germain.

The songbird and her husband fly home to-day, after making it clear that they planned their next trip to Haiti, in the very near future.

The girls, members of the «Gim-After a tour of the establishment, the Tourism officials made nasio Femino» of Bogota, Colum- La Guaira, Trinidad, and Barbaspecial recommendations to Manag- bia, are making a vacation tour of dos to Plymouth and Amsterer M. E. Desdunes for maintaing the Caribbean. They represent dam. the premises in first class condi- some of Colombia's most notable tion during the present touristic families. DER season. Certain repairs to the

«Théâtre de Verdure were decid-They were greeted upon arrival

by Tourism Director Robert Théard The Department of Tourism has and members of his staff, and by under consideration the construct- Mr. Breed, Manager of the KLM ing of a Park at Les Palmistes offices in Port-au-Prince.

They will spend four days in tions for visitors. They will also remodel the Theater for bigger Haiti, visiting the sights of the Messieurs Théard and Bredy Henry's Citadelle in the North. also announced the early calling

The Tourist Office has prepared ing ethnologists, artists, actors, an elaborate programme for the costume makers, designers, and ar- entertainment of the South Amerchitects for planning the complete | icans which will include a special transformatin of Théâtre de Ver- Folkloric Show at the Theâtre de Verdure.

Trujillo, Netherlands Antilles.

On December 18th, the «PRINS NEDERLANDEN» will make her first call at Port-au-Prince.

Both units are sisterships, and therefore of the same size, build and speed. The only difference is in the interior decoration of dining-room lounges etc. They were launched this year, have a gross tonnage of 7.214 tons, and Capital, and making a trip to King a minimum speed of 15 knots. They can carry 116 passengers | Dr. Mars, author, diplomat, was in single, double, and threeb- Rector of the University, at the erth-cabins, many of which are time of his nomination to the post equipped with private shower in Paris. He has also served as and toilef. The accommodation Foreign Minister, Ambassador to consists of a beautiful decorat- the Dominican Republic, and Deleed lounge, airconditioned dinin- gate to the United Nations in New groom, a smokingroom, writing York.

## FRENCH AMBASSADOR **GIVES DINNER FOR** Dr. MARS, AMBASSADOR TO PARIS

Dr. Jean Price-Mars, Haiti's new Ambassado rto Paris, and Mrs. Mars were guets or honor at a dinner party given by French Ambassador and Mrs. Lucien Félix, at their Bourdon residence last Saturday evening, on the occasion of his departure for France. Numerous personalities of the

Diplomatic Corps, Government and social world were among the guests.

## WORLD BANK OFFICIALS HERE ON MISSION

Two high officials of the Inter national Bank of Reconstruction & Development, Messrs. Georges R. Delaume and Cyril Henri Davies conferring with Government offitional Monetary Fund.

during their stay, with Mr. Fer- rightfully belongs to her. nando Vera and Mr. Feliks Bonetary Fund.

# OCAS Backs Guatemala As Britain Rushes Troops To Honduras

## («SUN» Special Correspondent)

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 5- The Britain charged he has made state- malan Minister.

spent three days here last week Organization of Central American ments to a British Honduran dele. States issued a statement today gation in London emphasizing the the Organization of Central Amer- of Antigua.» This declaration «emcials and members of the Interna- siding with Guatemala in her Guatemalan claim to the colony ican States declared in its state- phasized their rejection of the surefforts to have Britain give up The British Gouvernment also ment issued by its headquarters vival of colonialism in the Amer-Mr. Delaume is Legal Advisor the colony of Bristish Honduras. flew troops from Bermuda to rein- here, that it «has believed it op- icas, and expressed the view that of the bank, and Mr. Davies, an For many years Guatemala has force the garrison in British Hon- portune to renew at this time its the territory of British Honduras Inspector. They also conferred, claimed that British Honduras duras following the return of the faith in the right which supports is an integral part of Guatemala, Honduran delegation whose lead- the State of Guatemala.» Recently Britain refused to per- er Mr. George Price, defended his The organization recailed that ica», the organization said. chensky of the International Mo- mit the Guatemalan Minister to attitude in London in taking part the five member states, in a meet-Britain to present his credentials. in conversations with the Guate- ing in Antigua, Guatemaia, in Au-

gust, 1955, subscribed to an ins-Without mentioning the details, trument known as the «Declaration and therefore, of Central Amer-

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The S.S. «ANCON» of the Panama Steamship Line arrived from New York at 7.00 a.m. yesterday. Among the seventy nine passengers, were 33 disembarking at Port-au-Prince :

Mrs. Virginie Ballan, Mr. & Mrs. Philippe Cantave and 2 children, in the Capital. Miss Simone Chevry, Dr. Henri J. D. Colin, Mrs. Leonie Constant, Mr. Watterson Lowe, on his 473rd & Mrs. Gerard Desrouleaux, Miss Solange Diambois, Mrs. Jean Lacroix and 2 children, Miss Emma Fontaine, Dr. & Mrs. Raoul Hippolyte and cruise to the West Indies, known daughter, Mary Joseph, Miss Jasqueline Lamare, Miss Lise Latortue, as «The Flower Of The Day Miss Simone Latortue, Franck Martin, Mrs. Solanges Mullery, Miss An- Man» will be conducting the tonia Nelson, Mrs. Amelie Nerette, Jerome Opont, Mrs. Rose Oriol, tour and making the tourists hap Mrs. Cecile Paul, Herbert Renard, Joseph Daniel Riboul, Lacoste H. py. This is what Don Short, well known travel editor had to say Saturne, and Mrs. Christine Smith.

Watters on Lowe Expected here with Cunard cruise ship «Sylvania» on Xmas Eve

Cunard Steam-Ship Company, Limited is due in Port-au-Prince on Tuesday, December 24th, arriving at 1:00 P.M. An expected 450 passengers will be aboard and will come ashore for a day

about «Watty :»

sea.

The S.S. «SYLVANIA» of the

«He threw away his clock and

since he has concentrated on the

pleasant task of helping people

to forget yesterday, to stop wor-

live each day of sun-filled fun as

though it would last forever.»

This about sums up Watterson

Lowe's philosophy of life. He

practices it ashore as well as at

## GUATEMALA... (Continued from page one)

THE PROPOSAL

posals made to him in London was that British Honduras should become a self-governing state, and if it so desired should join a Latin gates were given a tumultuous American Federation with the Cen- welcome and were presented with tral American republics.

successful delegation on financial in six lorries decorated with Party and constitutional issues arrived flags.

on the same plane as the Gover-A brass band played the party nor, Sir Colin Thornley, who led song «Land of the Gods», the delegation.

off the talks because some of its Georges Price, leader of the members, including Mr. Price, Peouple's United Party of British were found to have been discuss-Honduras said on his arival in ing with the Guatemalan Minister Belize by air from London that in London a plan for severing the one of the main Guatemalan pro- colony's connection with Britain.

#### WELCOME

Price and other returning delebouquets by 300 supporters who Mr. Price, a member of the un- drove to the airport to greet them

#### XXXX

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB OF COMMERCE is one of the best client of our hotels and restaurants, having emptied into the coffers of these establishments the tidy little sum of \$4,051.05 during the his calendar years ago and ever fiscal year 1956-57. They accomplished this by having their regular weekly luncheons and end of the year banquets for the members at Le Rond Point, Aux Cosaques, Hotel Beau Rivage, Hotel Ibo Lele and Rotisserie Clou d'Or. The new President of the club is Mr. Routhicr rying about tomorrow, and to of TEXACO... ST. Martin

#### XXXX

JEAN SASSINE was named Chief of the Transportation Service in the Tax Office this week...

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THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS awarded Junior Life Saving Certificate this week to Tommy Louis, Eddie Saunders, Ronnie His «Flowers of the Day» as Hoyt, Johnny Hoover, and Robert Carlstroem. The youths received worn, whenever the cruise pastheir honors at Splendid Hotel's Pool, with Mrs. Russell Gregg, water sengers come trooping down the safety instructor making the presentation... gangway, in Nassau, Jamaica,

Cuba, Curacao, Venezuela, Gre-

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS offered a farewell banquet, at Hotel nada, Barbados, Martinique, Hai Montana, on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the departure of ti, Trinidad, Panama or some dis the Argentinian Charge d'Affaires and Senora Alberto D. Rioseco, tant sunland. The local people

The British Government broke

In Belize about 1,000 people (Continued on page 12)



## PROGRAM

Up To December 24th 1957

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and the Reverend Father Gaston Le Houllier, Attache at the Noncio know that it signalizes the ret-Apostolic. The Menu : Consomme Montana; Coquilles Crustacees; Filet urn of Watterson Lowe. The naen Tranches Roses; Panache de Legumes; Salades de Saison; Orange a la Capoise; Cafe; Liqueurs AND Gewuerztraminer 1955; Chateauneuf du Pape 1950; Champagne Heidsieck Monopole, Brut...

#### XXXX

THE CAMERON'S are reported to be leaving Haiti shortly. Mr. Cameron will take up his option on a job in Africa. Marguerite Cameron's up-to-date guest house on the hill overlooking Petion-Ville's park has for the past several years been one of the attractions of the mountain resort...

#### XXXX

LIBERIAN AMBASSADOR JOHN FRANCIS MARSHALL won his bout with an attack of the grippe and was back at his desk in the Embassy in Turgeau on Wednesday morning ...

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DR. JOSEPH CHATELAIN of Banque Nationale de la République d'Haiti will fly to Washington on special mission, shortly ...

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A GROUP OF MEXICAN TEACHERS will pay a call at Port-au-Prince at the end of this month, and will lecture on education in the Aztec country before the Haitian audiance.

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AUBERGE AU CLOU D'OR, reopened Thursday evening, with the tic thinking is the frequent stu-

tives af these ports believe they will bring them good luck. With each floral gift «Watty» gives a small slip of paper «his thought for the day.».

True charity is the desire to be useful to others without thou ght to recompense.

We should live and lean - but by the time we've learned it's too late to live.

The one thing we've got more of than the rest of the world is

#### future.

A big part one's happiness is the knowledge of having rendered wonderful service.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

One of the best aids to realis-

MONDAY : Dance Music by Joe Truoillot's Orchestra : Folkloric Show TUESDAY by the Casino Troup -and the **Revellation of the Day:** The Baritone, Belizaire WEDNESDAY : The Cha-Cha Chitos THURSDAY : Folkloric Show - Belizaire FRIDAY : Folkloric Show – Belizaire SATURDAY : The Cha-Cha Chitos SUNDAY : The Cha-Cha Chitos

Every Night: The Joe Trouillot Ensemble

## Saturday: Admission \$1.00

The number on the Ticket gives the right to participate in a lottery for a magnificent Swiss watch. This lottery will be held at 30 minutes past midnight

new Swiss Manager, Georges Salvador, inviting local newsmen to the dy of our own experiences. spot on the hill at Bourdon for a superb dinner at 8:00, and a look at the improvements and decor...

#### XXXX

JEAN LEON DESTINE returned to the Fatherland last week, modesty wearing the crown of the «Emperor of the Dance» which foreign nations on three Continents competed to place upon his brow. When the artist took hip troup to Japan, the people wanted him to stay. They played to packed houses in all the Capitals of the East. While they were at the Tokio Televi Center, famous dancer Katherine Dunham dropped in to see the show, and later brought her own troup to perform there.

Destine thoughtfully included a talented Sepia artist, Miriam Burton, in the tour. Her singing, the people said, was reminiscent of a Marian Anderson.

Admirers at the Tokio Televi Center presented the Haitian Ambassador of the Dance, upon his departure, with a magnificent album containing three dozen pictures of the troup in their various interpretations, as a surprise.

Of the Japanese, Mr. Destine had this to say: «Wonderful people, they received us as brothers»...

We gather vitality from two main sources, the air and contact with human beings. The world would be better off if every one who says «I do» did. Happiness comes from putting more back into life than we take out.

«Yes, it is a delightful experience to share the warm friend ship and thoughtful kindness of a man like Watterson Lowe. He makes life just a little brighter for everyone he meets.» «Watty» as he is affectionately known to thousands of tou-

rists is almost a walking edition of the «National Geographic.» His knowledge of distant ports and places is fascinating to say the least.»

Big Surprises will be announced on the Programme of the Shows on December 24th and the Holidays

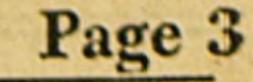
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## TRADITION VS. BLOOD

The triangular dispute which has arisen between the elected leader of the Legislative Council of British Honduras, the British Government and the Government of Guatemala has heen attracting widespread attention, especially in view of the British Government's action in sending troops from Jamaica and Bermuda and of dismissing the parliamentary leader from the Executive Council. In the face of this the Organisation of Central American States has issued a declaration, re-emphasising the Antigua Declaration and backing Guatemala in the dispute.

There is no question that the emergence of new nations from the colonial territories in the Caribbean Area and its littoral will call for careful handling. Recently British efforts to bring all the British units in the Caribbean Area into a single Federation were only partially successful. The two largest areas — British Guiana on the coast of South America, and British Honduras in Central America - refused to join. British Guiana has a population of only 600,000 in an area of 90,000 square miles. British Honduras has a population of 60,000 in an area of 40,000 square miles. The rest of the British units combined have a population of three million in only some 12,000 square miles. Since both British Guiana and Honduras are known to be potentially wealthy, especially in minerals, it is to be seen why the rest of the British area recognises that a Federation could be economically viable only with the adhesion of one or both of the two mainland territories.

## Wins Pulitzer Prize With **Editorial On Segregation And Integration**

(The following is a condensation of an editorial which appeared in | an easy job. Some folks think it the «TUSCALOOSA NEWS». The editorial consists of the text of an address delivered by the publisher BUFORD BOONE in West Alabama. This editorial was awarded the Pulitzer Prize).

Il believe I pretty well under- correctly described as Negroes. stand t h e Southern attitudes And I've even been called a toward the difficult situation in Yankee. There have been other which we find purselves. There names to which I shall not refer. are, of course, varying opinions, If any of you here tonight have and we cannot talk correctly in used such terms in reference to terms of what the white man or me, I forgive you in the assumpthe couloured man thinks. tion that you must have thought In fact, it seems to me that you were right, even though I our problems are complicated knew you were wrong. by the ease with which we ap- Let's take a look at the local ly labels and the facility with newspaper situation. The NEWS which we speak of large groups is published by Tuscaloosa Newsof people as if they were only papers, Inc. a corporation organizone individual. All whites are ed under the laws of the state of not honourable, upright and Alabama and chartered right here jair. All Negroes are not dirty, in Tuscaloosa Country. All stock ignorant, shiftless and lazy. in in the corporation is owned by myfact, one of the very greates self, members of my family living things about our country is the here, and one other person who privilege of any person to be works at the NEWS and is our judged on the vasis of what he business manager. All directors stands for and what he can and officers of the corporation live here in our midst. We, and we amount to. You may not be as sensitive to alone, are responsible for setting this label business as I am. I've policies aimed at giving you a been called a «nigger-lover», a decent, honest and fair news-Communist, the hired servant of paper. owners of the Tuscaloosa news-NO EASY JOB paper property who have been in-Publishing a newspaper is not

should be possible to print the good news and leave out the bad. Some others reading of developments to which they object, resent the use of news, stories or pictures to acquaint readers with those events. But in publishing the news part of the paper, we try not to be protective or selective, but to but to give adequate coverage to events and developments that might be of interest to our readers. We try to do this news end of our job as impersonally and as impartially as a surgeon performing an operation.

On the editorial page comment is printed. We believe in free Amer ican citizens having, and expressing, views on important questions such as this one before us tonight. We have, and we always will have, ample space in our newspaper for any person to express hmiself on matters of current public interest whether we agree with what he has to say or not. We have had a lot of news, and we have given our views freely in the editorial coloumns, on developments of a racial nature in Tuscaloosa and the South in recent months. If you have disagreed with our editorial viewpoint in any way, let me assure you that your right to disagree is unquestioned. We have had some truly wild moments. There have been perfectly serious suggestions that all Negroes should be sent to Africa.

But here comes the tug of war. The peoples of British Guiama and British Honduras, while admitting strong ties with the peoples of the British islands, especially ethnic ties, feel equally bound to their neighbours of South and Central America because of the same ethnic call.

The people of British Guiana for instance feel equally bound to their ethnic neighbours of Dutch Guiana, French

## HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

(From the JAMAICA «Daily Glener» of Sunday Dec. 8)

British troop quartered here, already there are reliable indica- Where did your ancestors come Guiana, and Brazil as they do with their British neighbours have been ent to British Hondu- tions that by the time the Fedefrom? Personnally, I do not care and for that matter with the French and Dutch islands as ras. They have been sent to re- ration is ready to discuss its poto be sent to Wales, England or well as Haiti. inforce the UK's security forces litical independence with the Bri- Scotland, from which I understand

The people of British Honduras are similarly placed. The in that colony at the request of tish Government around 1963, BG tug-of-war therefore is between two loyalties -- the call of the Governor of that country. It will be firmly ensconced within tradition and the call of blood. For the moment it would seem is obvious that Sir Colin Thornley, the West Indian family. that the bonds of tradition are breaking down in the face of the man on the spot, must be tic. the call of blood. The latter is made all the stronger by a given precedence in his judgment But if BG was taken on as the such a rabid element is limited in realisation of the strength which could be achieved by closer co-operation between the peoples most vitally concerned themselves.

It is for this reason that the editorial comment of the Jamaica Gleaner reproduced on this page is of interest. Four years ago, on charges of a Communist plot which were never proved, British troops were landed in British Guiana and the elected Government dismissed. There was strong evidence that the Government of that time was «flirting» with the idea tical issues, every responsible West colony there is already sizeable Negro women being grabbed, shakof declaring its independence and had reason to believe that Indian will agree that the funda- and can be added to with equal en and told by strange white men it would get at least moral support from its Latin-American mental basis of a democratic so- benefit to both countries as BH to get off the streets. So far as I neighbours. After four years of authoritarian rule, elections ciety - the keeping of the peace- resources and Jamaican labour are know, such cases were few. But were once agin permitted under a limited constitution. The must be preserved at all costs. people elected the same leaders.

During these years, and because of the heavy handed atti- British Guiana in 1953 uppermost Jamaica therefore should not tude of the British Government and the failure of most of in most minds, there is the fervent maintain any colonial-like aloogn- afraid to make deliveries. the neighbouring governments of the British islands to read hope that there will be no repeti- ess to the situation that is mount- Fortunately, we came through aright the real struggle of the people of British Guiana, the tion of suspended constitutions in ing rapidly to a severe crisis there. our most difficult period with no chances of both the mainland countries entering the Federa-British Honduras arising out of This country must, in fact, take tion which was finally accepted last February, were gre atly the political tug-of-war between early, positive steps to preserve But we had a lot of ammunition projudiced. It is no doubt from this knowledge that the Ja-Mr. Price, BH's elected leader, and expand its legitimate intrests sold. A lot of people were ready maica newspaper comments. which, in the long view, point to for a great deal of trouble. We and the Colonial Office. It is now admitted that only The a closer association with British could have had it in abundance West Indies was the loser in the Honduars.

mine came. of the precautions necessary to prime responsibility of the Trinid- number. But no less a personage preserve law and order in the im- adians, there can be no doubt that than the governor of Georgia was passe that has developed out of BH is a Jamaican responsibility. quoted as suggesting the possibilithe breaking-off of the economic A fair-sized block of Jamaican ca- ty of such a development in a pu-

the Colonial Office and the BH Lunmber supplies from there form May. delegation in London. For what- the basis fo a trading arrangement ever may be the difference in pri- that can be turned to greater provate opinions on the prickly poli- fit in the future. The Jamaican married in the plenitude of their But with the sad exemple of respective supply.

Some have talked seriously of fighting another Civil War over the issue. Fortunately, I believe, and political discussions between pital is invested in that country. blic address in New Orleans last

#### HAD GOOD LUCK

some did occur. Some servants became afraid to go home alone. Delivery boys sometimes became

## TURN OF THE SCREW

cored suggests he is the darling

glish Tories would have learnt there any reason in the world tion. (Continued on page 14)

1953 BG incident; for it is clear

Commenting in the Jamaica of the British Hondurans, has ap persisted from then until August tween Britain and Guatemala, may that the political vacuum that Hondurans, posed a choice be- given refuge in a Negro business \*Daily Gleaner» Matthew Strong parently been weighing and con- last (when Dr. Jagan was return- seem drawn to their continental the newspapers columnist, wri- sidering whether or not his coun ed to office) was the main, perhaps neighbour by an emotionalism that, but I learned several days aftertry and his fefllow countrymen only reason why The West Indies however illogical it appears from wards, that some Negro citizens of So Mr. Price of British Hon and women would be better to for Federation without the inclu- this distance, has deep historical Tuscaloosa, fearful that law and duras is in the doghouse. remain British subjects or beco- sion of BG, vitally important to the roots. But no such impracticable order had broken down, armed I would have thought the En- me citizens of another state. Is economic viability of the Federa- emotionalism obtains towards Ja- themselves and surrounded the something from the history of why he should not? If democra- Happily, the political leaders of friendship, showing the s a m e ed that a carload of mobsters from Jaganism in the other mainland cy means anything, it surely Trinidad were alert enough after ethnic hues as the Honduran, is the University area found the

their elected representatives can res on behalf of The Wast Indies that may well be denied the more Mr. Price, whose electoral re- freely determine their own fu- to heal the breach with BG and remote gestures that flicker 5,000 given refuse in a Negro business had to complete its arrangements miles away across the cold Atlan-

lives lost and little blood spilled. the day that Autherine Lucy was taken from the campus and was establishment.

not not apparently they have means that a people through August to take their own measu- likely to receive a responsive clasp girl's whereabouts and that one (Continued on page 14)

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## Are We Too Hard On The Tourist?

are over, tourist and business tempt surpassing rudeness. leaders look for even more came here last year.

merry time here back in 1950 when Tourism was a pup has devoted some kind thoughts to that wonderful, interesting individual the Tourist.

Said it has been my good for-

VISITORS FIND NO trace siderable unfairness has become or three weeks of frentic sightof the country's recent politi- almost synonymous with «Ame- seeing and directed activity. cal troubles which put a crimp rican» and «sucker.» In some Why shouldn't he carry a cain Haiti's thriving tourist bu- countries, France especially, the mera to snap the Coliseum and Chasse des Gants (which his cou accepts insults for tips. siness. Now that the troubles «tourist» is treated with a con- the Arc de Triomphe? Why sin owns) and one has the nails shouldn't he buy postcards to done in the salon of the hotel». All he has to do is remember The word «tourist trap» has send to the fellows at the office All I know is, I get along bet that you don't see your tormen than the 60,000 tourist who come to mean some dive where and to Aunt Gussie? Why shoul- ter in France with my baby tors rubbernesking at Yellowsthe accomodations, entertain- dn't he complain loudly when French than I do in English, and tone, checking into the Sham-Robert Ruark who spent a ment and food is fit only for some spiv tries to sell him a wor I speak Spanish in Italy and do rock, playing the whell at Vegas, the shorttime traveler. The thless gimcrack for 10 times its just dandy. «trap» is shunned and sneered value, who steers him to clip

at by the natives and even more joints and harasses him consso by the habitual expatriates, tanlly on the streets, in the bars who affect a shudded when their and restaurants and shops? own touring compatriots are

To me, the greates sinners mentioned. These latter poseurs, event when they can pay their againts the tourist- although

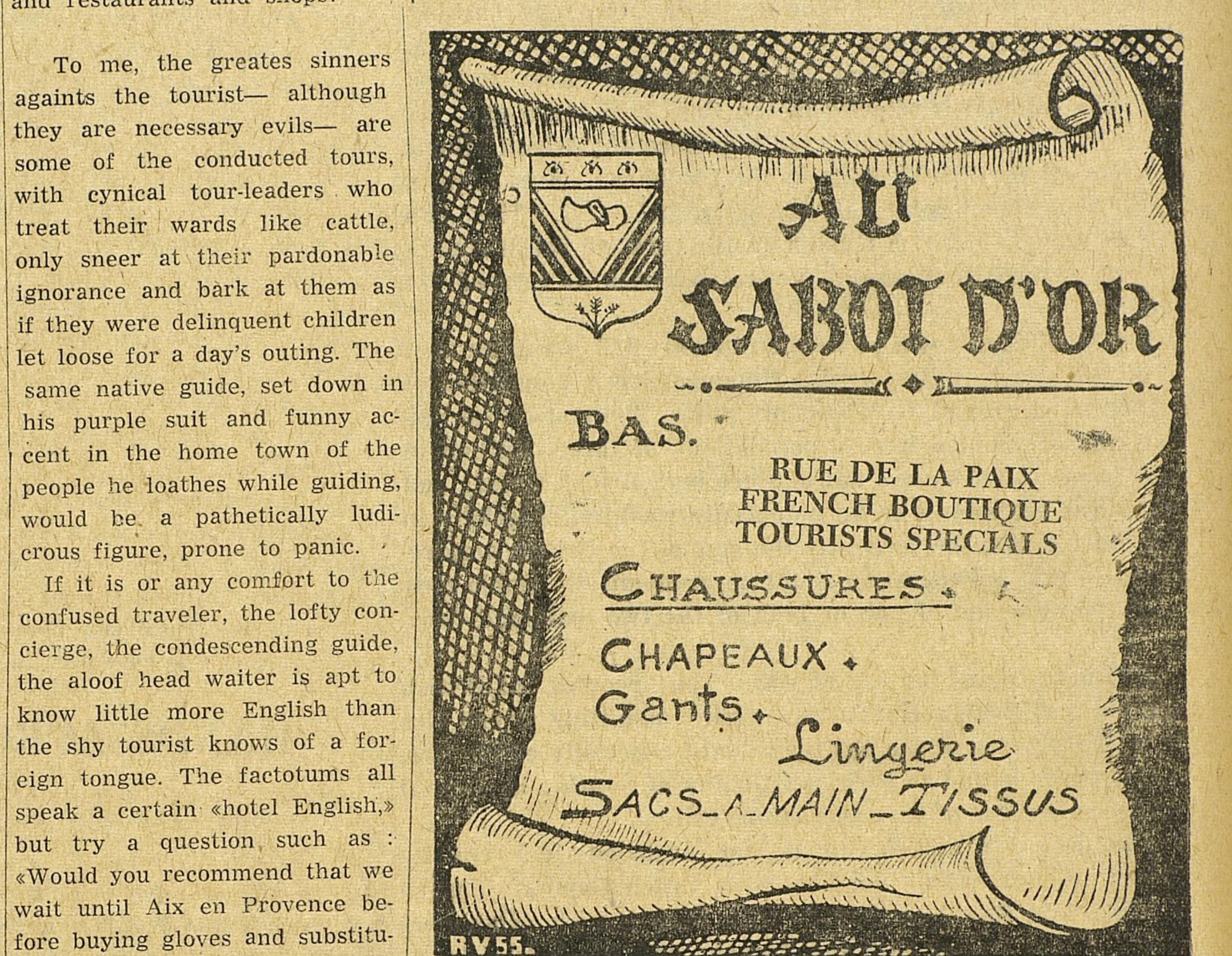
te an extra day in Arles chasing big man or he wouldn't be there snails?»

of course, madam, the lady's they take his money; he is bigroom is to the left, the car is ger than the supercilious head waiting to take you to Maison waiter who bows, scrapes and

rist often forgets is that he is a your money, they can't afford it.

at all. He is a bigger man than The answer is sure to be: «But, the seedy types who sneer when

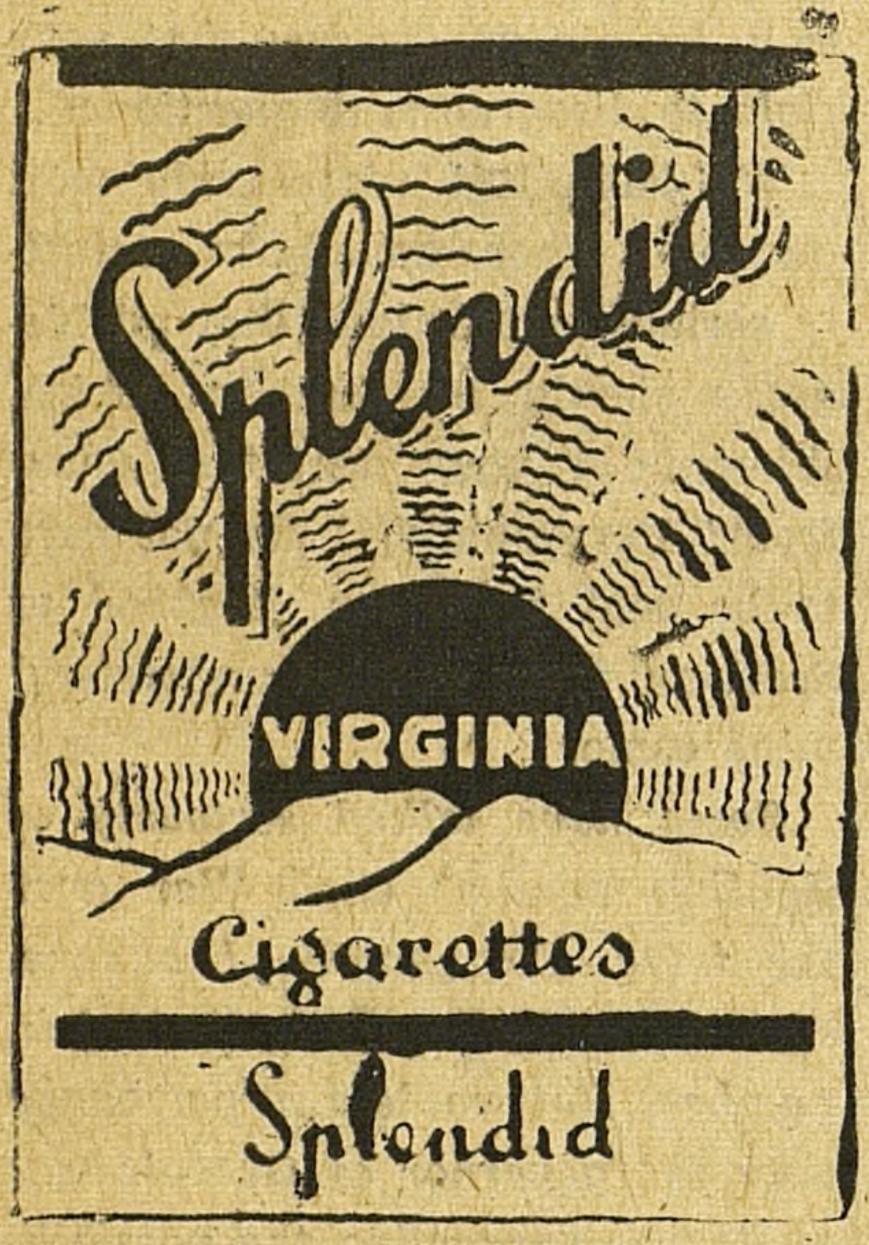
betting on the horses at Miami or buying antiques on New-The thing the American tou- York's Third Avenue. Even with



tune, over a considerable number of year, to have traveled extensively and to have lived in a heavy portion of other people's real estate, I am beginning to wender if everybody (myself included) isn't a bit too mockingly severe on the tourist.

It's awfully easy to be funny at the expense of people who have saved painstakingly for what is likely to be their one and only adventure in braving a foreign land, a strange langua ge, and even more peculiar local customs.

«Tourist' in Europe with con-



bills, weary me.

The tourist, poor fellow, sticks with cynical tour-leaders who out in the crowd. He can't help treat their wards like cattle, it, because he is festooned with only sneer at their pardonable cameras, buys postcards, compa ignorance and bark at them as res prices, is apt to be unres- if they were delinquent children trained, when confronted with let loose for a day's outing. The the local alcohols, and more or same native guide, set down in less constantly refers to the dif his purple suit and funny acference between some fleabag cent in the home town of the in Paris, France, and his favori- people he loathes while guiding, te haunt in the outskirts 'of would be a pathetically ludicrous figure, prone to panic. Pittsburgh, U.S.A. If it is or any comfort to the

There is no difference bet- confused traveler, the lofty conween the American in Rome, the cierge, the condescending guide, German in France, the Swiss in the aloof head waiter is apt to Portugal, the Englishman in know little more English than Spain. If they seem rude, noisy, the shy tourist knows of a forand appear to travel forever in eign tongue. The factotums all flocks, it is because they are speak a certain «hotel English,» uncertain, frightened, overawed but try a question such as : by the language barrier, crowed «Would you recommend that we by the tourist agencies by the wait until Aix en Provence becurrency and, after a bit, sick fore buying gloves and substituand tired of being taken for pigeons by every hustler who pops out of a greasy alley. The average tourist is somebody who has saved and scrimp URGEN ed for abrief fling at foreign pas tures, who is traveling on a bud get, and who must pack all the places and sensations into two

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## NEHRU STRESSES NATIONAL UNITY In Tribute To Indian Her Of 300 Years Ago

the rulers of Bijapur.

Mr. Nehru, later told a hundred thousand people, who had come for the ceremony from all over Maharashtra, that «Shivaii was not only a great son of Maharashtra, but of the whole of India». The Prime Minister said he had no doubt in his mind

PRATAPGARH, Nov. 30 (From Our Correspondent) | thi», he said. «It is a lovely lan-Prime Minister Nehru unveil- forget linguistic or religious guage, rich and deep in cultural ed this afternoon an equestrian quarrels. Linguistic quarrels values. But whatever language statue of Chhatrapti Shivaji at were responsible for the divi- you speak, you are Indians and this 300-year-old fort, which the sions of Europe and had caused the country from the Himalayas great Maratha king himself had many wars. If that happened in to Kanya kumari belongs to built and used as his headquar- the present age, then this coun- you.» ters for his operations against try would be broken to pieces. «You have your language Mara-



Mr. Nehru paid a tribute to the people of Maharashtra who, he said, were a brave people, who had fought courageously againts foreign invaders. The Maharashtrians he said, were united. After the cuilders and this they did only when they ware united After the fall of Maharashtra the British came

## FLASHES

AX HEAD DATES TO 2,500 B.C.

A stone ax head found in Country Carlow, Republic of Ireland, in .1944 was estimated to date from 2,500 B.C.

### A JUDICAL WARNING

MEMPHIS, Tenn.- General Sessions Judge Heard Sutton put a 26-year-old man under a peace warrant not to strike his wife «or so much as to raise your hand to stir a wind that FINDS RING LOST IN 1916

7 Magistrates at the court in this Surrey town dealt with fifteen speeding cases in fifteen minutes.

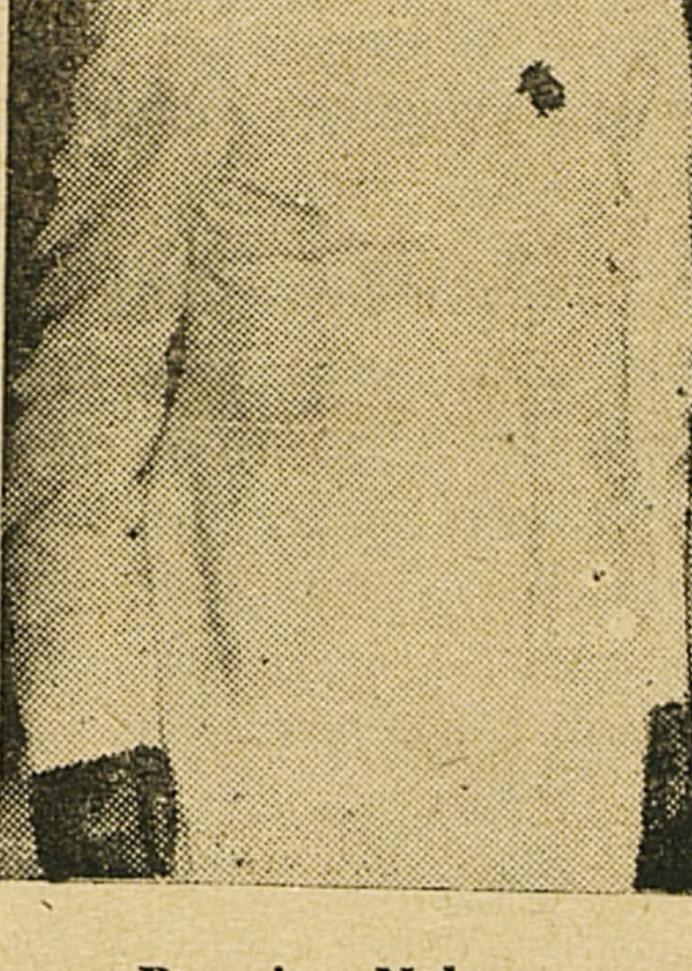
TO 2.300 B.C.

The oldest known map is a about 2300 B.C., according to Rand McNally's Atlas of World History.

about the greatness of Shivaji. The only ideal that guided Shivaji was freedom and liberation of the country.

Addressing the huge gathering at the foot of the Pratapgarh Fort at Ambenali, after unveiling the bronze statue of Shivaji at the topmost point of he 3,500 foot fort the Prime Minister exhorted the people to strive for the unity of the country and spread the gospel of peace, the heritage of our country. He reminded the people to be worthy inheritors of our rich tradition.

Mr. Nehru said the people should learn an important lesson from the life of the great warrior, namely, his valour. «Va lour without unity is fruitless,» the Prime Minister added. «These two should go together.» Hailing Shivaji as one of the



Premier Nehru

and ruled over us. «Now the country has the task before it of building up and improving the lot of millions of people. «National unity to-day is need ed more than ever before, he said. Only with unity can we forge shead. In the past we have ourselves. To-day we cannot afford to lose even a day. We have great tasks ahead. Let us forget our squabbles and feel that we are one nation, one people and belong to one culture.

## might blow her hair.»

## CLAY MAP DATES THE LENGTH OF BRITAIN

Customary meassurement of the United Kingdom from Land's End to John o'Groat's in Scotfallen because of disunity among land is 603 miles in a straight line.

> About a week ago, she scrat-15 CASES IN 15 MINUTES clay tablet made in Babylonia - ched out a hole for some plants WALLINGTON, England — and uncovered the ring.

VICTORIA VALLEY, N. J. (Reuters)— Shortly after her wedding forty-one years ago, Mrs Alex Switzer accidentally threw out her new wedding ring with the dishwater.

For days she unsuccessfully searched for it on the hillsidebelow her home.

AT LEW ALONT LEAT





greatest sons of India, the Prime Minister said that Shivaji was above caste, creed and religion.

Referring to the demonstration at Wai, a town at the approach to Mahableshwar, Prime Minister Nehru said: «On my way to Pratapgarh, I was given a warm welcome by the people of Maharashtra had showered their love and affection for me all these years, they have got every right to criticise me and I have got no complaint against them. After all, it is a small thing».

If a meeting was convened not discuss the problems of the day but to show our respect to a great son of India, naturally outside matters should not be spoken at a great function like this, Mr. Nehru said. NATIONAL

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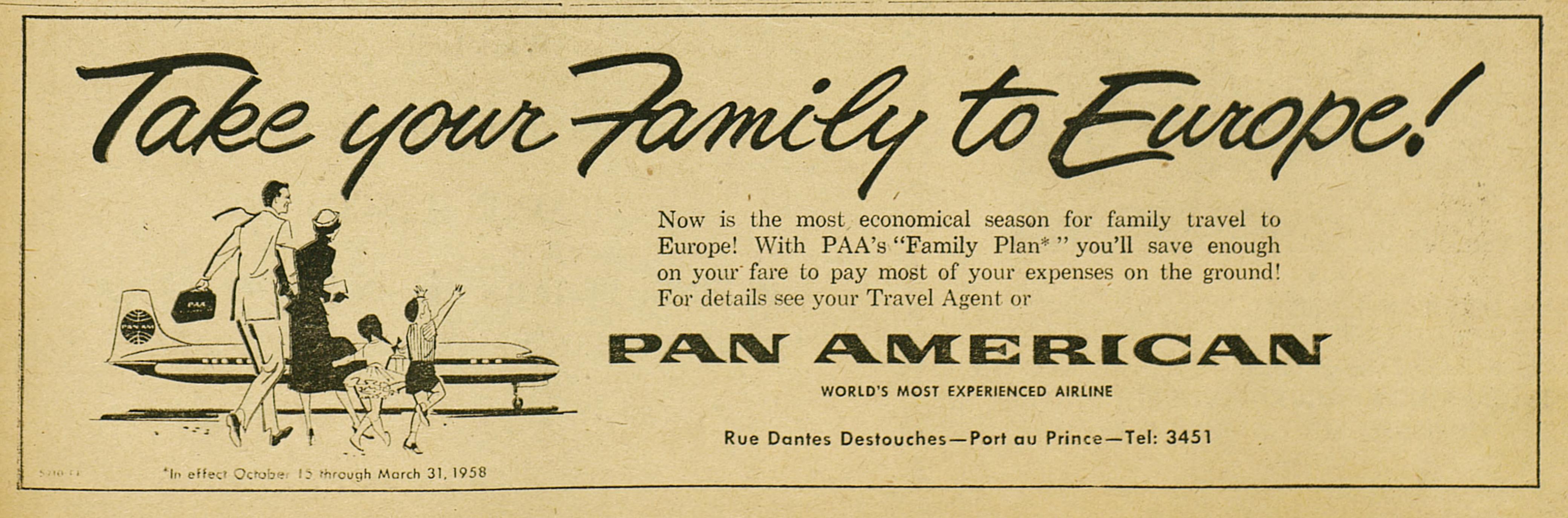


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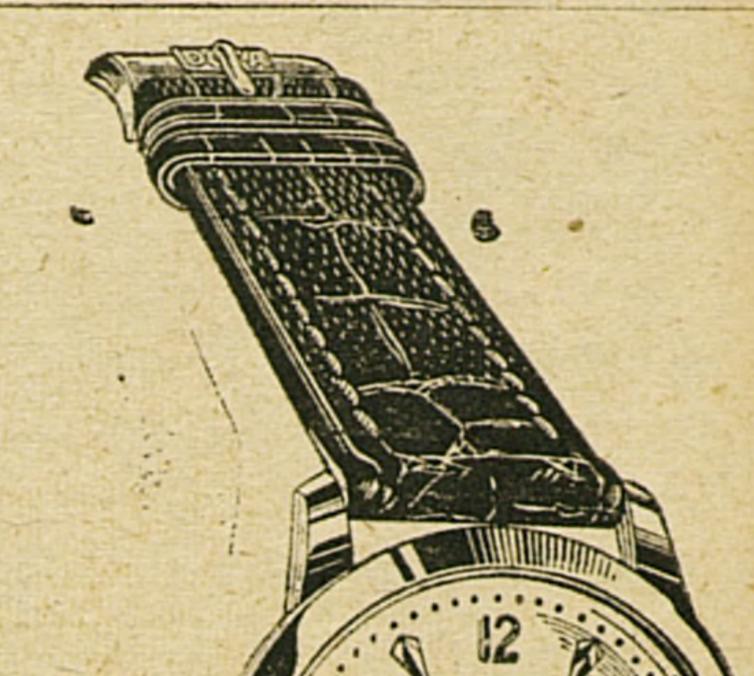
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -- A | combination with others. It may new drug against high blood pres- become a valuable tool for resure was reported effective today search on high blood-pressure, he after an eight-month study with added. 100 patients. It is a synthetic Compounds tested in combinacalled chlorothiazide.

. Dr. Edward D. Freis of the Veterans Administration Hospital here said combinations of cholorathiazide and other medicines

tion with the new drug included reserpine, a tranquilizer; hydralazine, a powerful dilator of blood vessels; three newer synthetic drugs that block the transmission of nerve impulses to blood vessels - pentolinium tartrate, chlorisondamine chloride and meca-.mylamine hydrochloride - and veratrum alkaloids, which affect nerve control centers.

other drugs. A further reduction in blood pressure was recorded in sixty-eight patients.

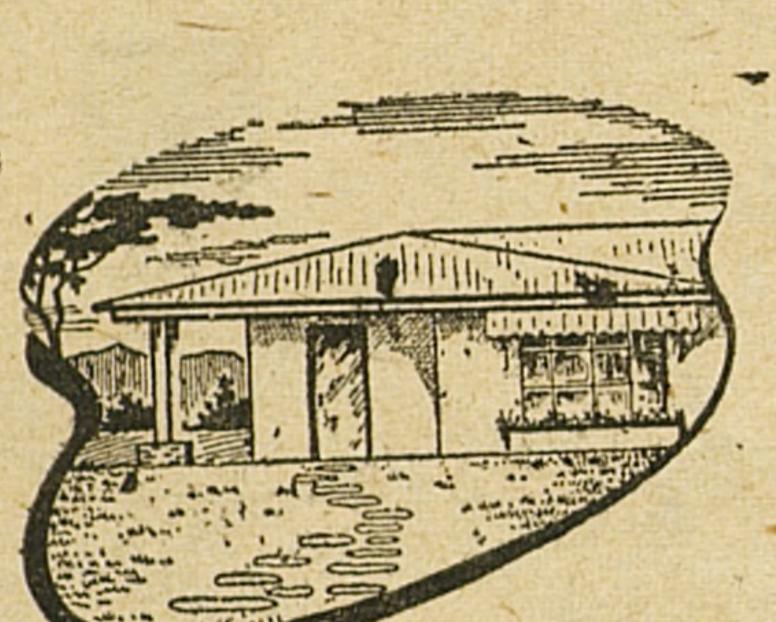
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«The strict limitation of table be reduced or eliminated. salt in diet, which has been fol- «In general, patients looked and lowed in treatment of high blood felt exceedingly well while taking pressure, does not appear neces- chlorothiazide», he said. «A few sary for patients receiving chloro- experienced mild nausea, which thiazide, although moderate res- cleared promptly when the drug triction still is desirable for the was discontinued for one day». drug to exert its maximum effect». He cautioned, however, that

he went on.

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He said the drug, while effec- long-term effects. tive when used alone, was even The drug was given by mouth more effective when applied in to seventy-three patients receiving

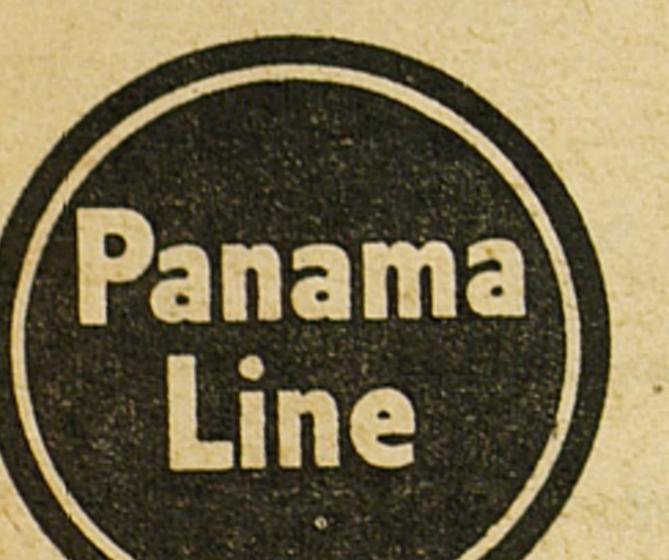
The use of the new drugs tended to reduce the unpleasant effects of older drugs, Dr. Freis reported, since dosages of the latter could

chlorothiazide had not been in use for a sufficient period for physicians to be certain of its



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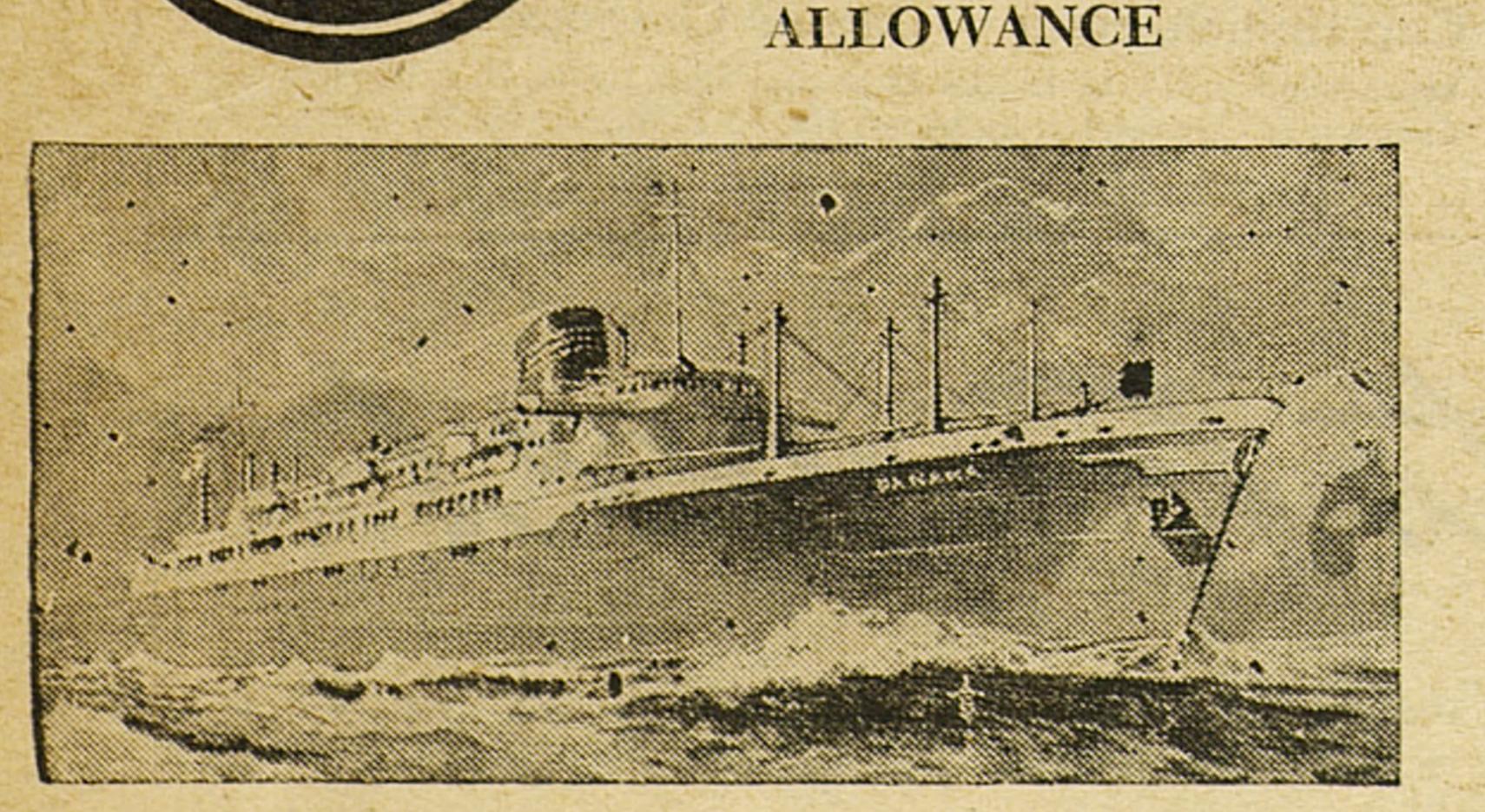
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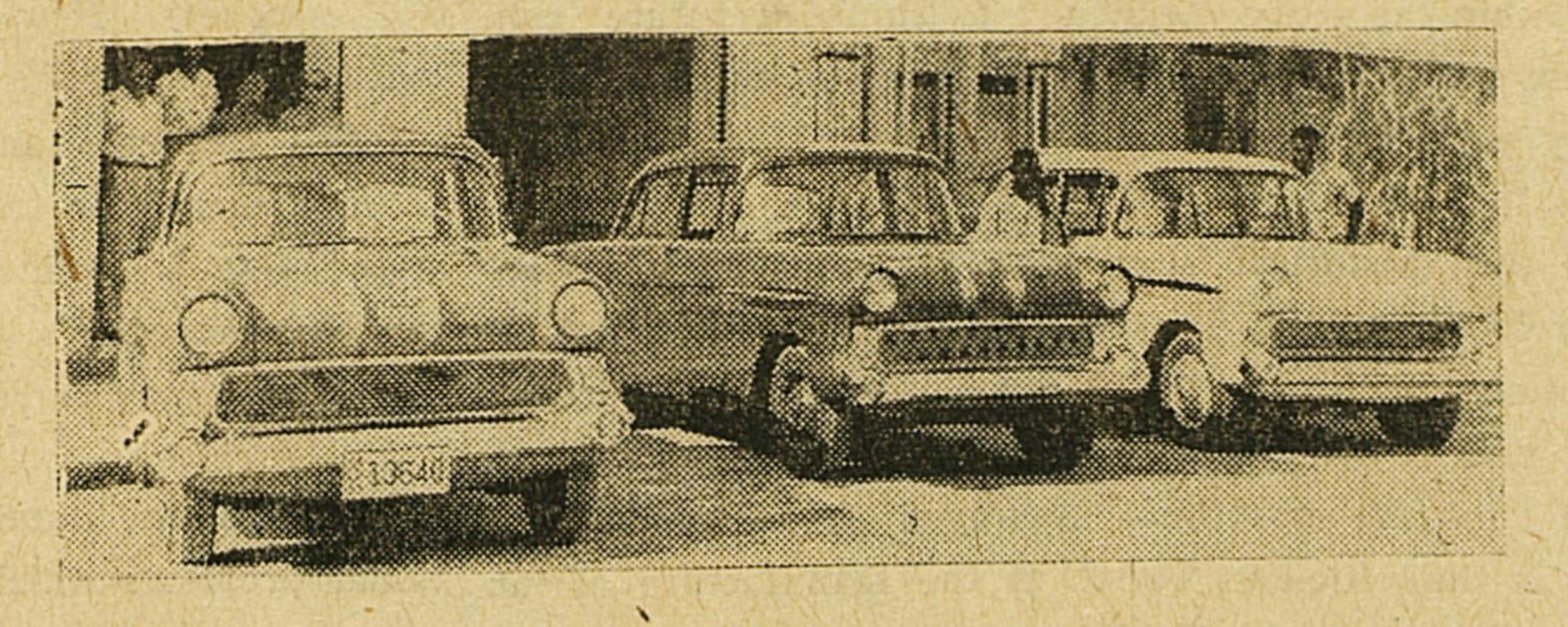
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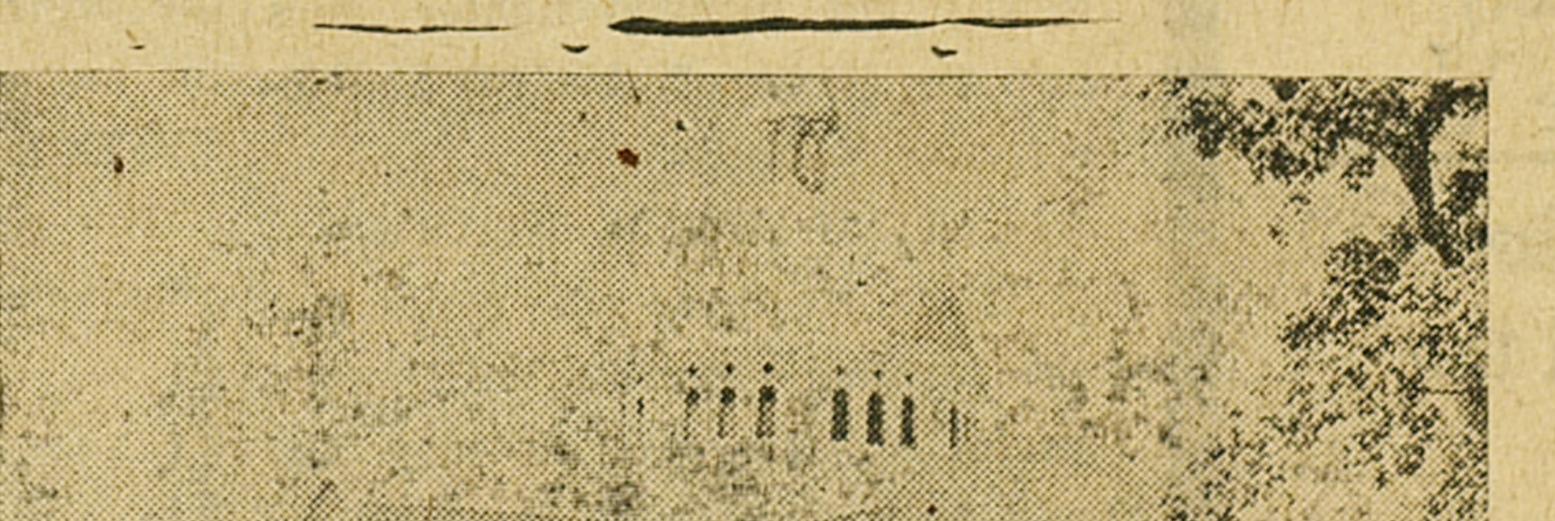
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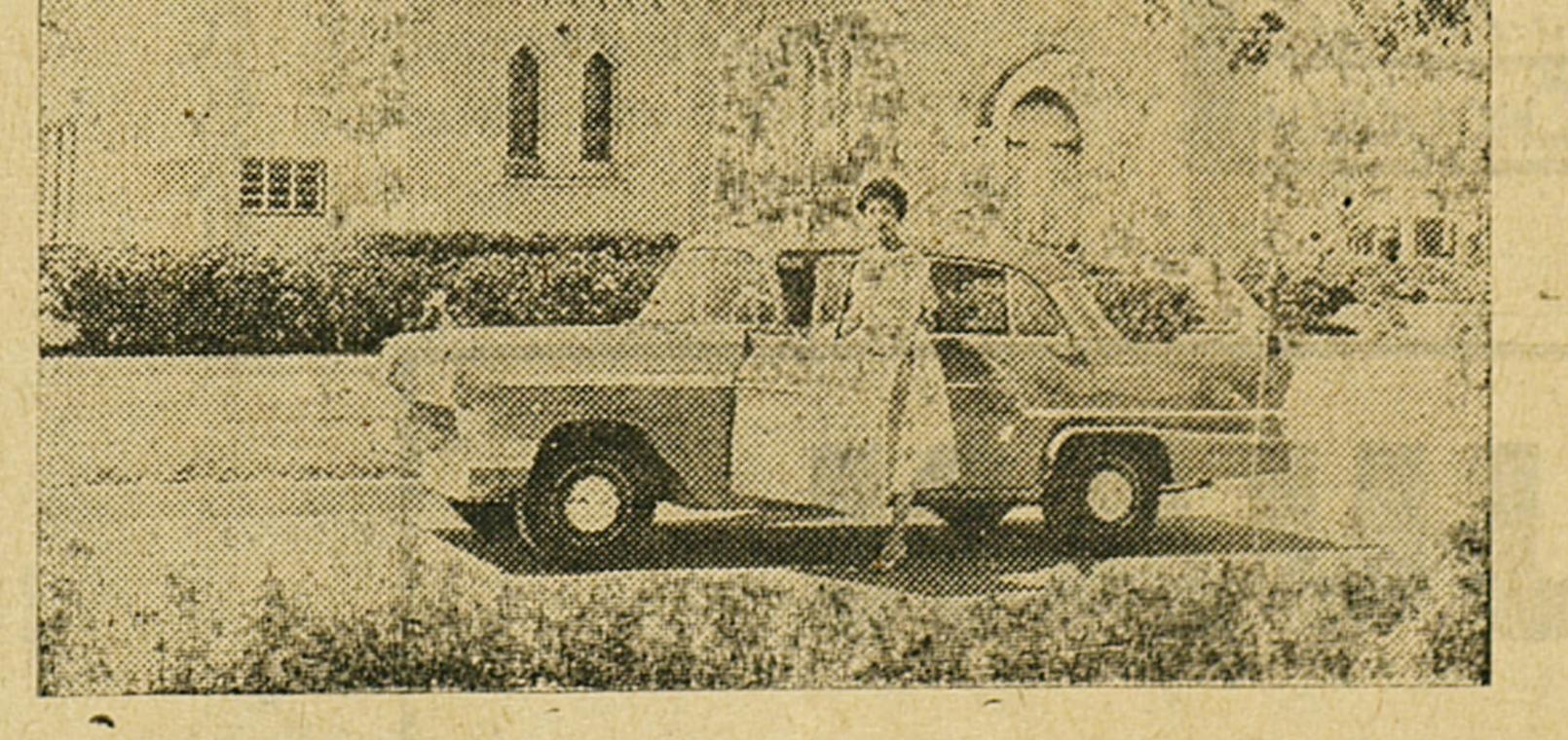




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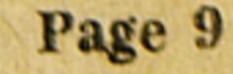
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«Second best». «It is no use vided a not inconsiderable pro- much heralded «jet age», and the sending human controlled machi- portion of the research and expe- turbo-jet air liners now building, nes against missiles» pronounced riment which has led to progress are by no means the final word Mr. Khrushchev recently, «for the in all aspects of commercial air in the evolution of air transport. age of the bomber is over». transport. Particularly is this the Indeed, it is within the bounds of Whether we like it or not, those case with power plants which are, possibility that the «jet age» is words have the ring of truth. The of course, interchangeable bet already on the way out. bomber is too vulnerable to be ween military and commercial air The Soviet satellite has natuclassed any longer as the most craft. The jet engine, for exam- rally, given rise to considerable formidable of weapons, and it ple, designed in Britain by a serloses, ipso facto, the deterrent ving Air Force officer and long on, the subject of space travel. effect which it has exercised to adopted in almost all forms of midate. And if the bomber, then, na- litary aircraft, is about to become turally, the manned fighter goes the principal means of propulsion fle permature - although return into the limbo of obsolete and in- for commercial air liners. EFFECT ON «JET ERA» effective weapons. ALLAYING PUBLIC ALARM the manned aircraft still has a useful military part to play and will be indispensable for the next ten years. Indeed, statements to that effect have been made by res-A NEW SHOW ponsible military leaders. Such statements, one suggests, can be

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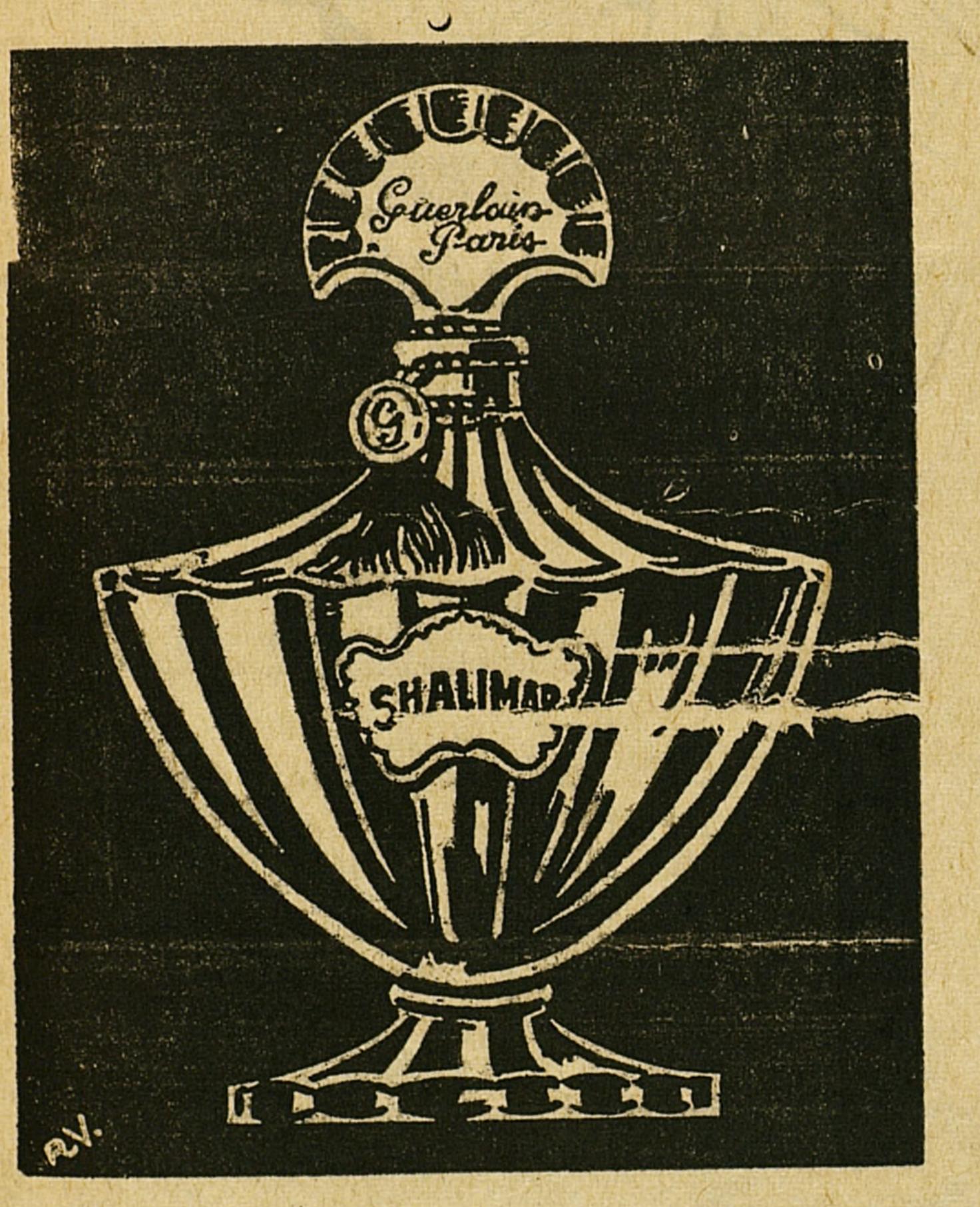
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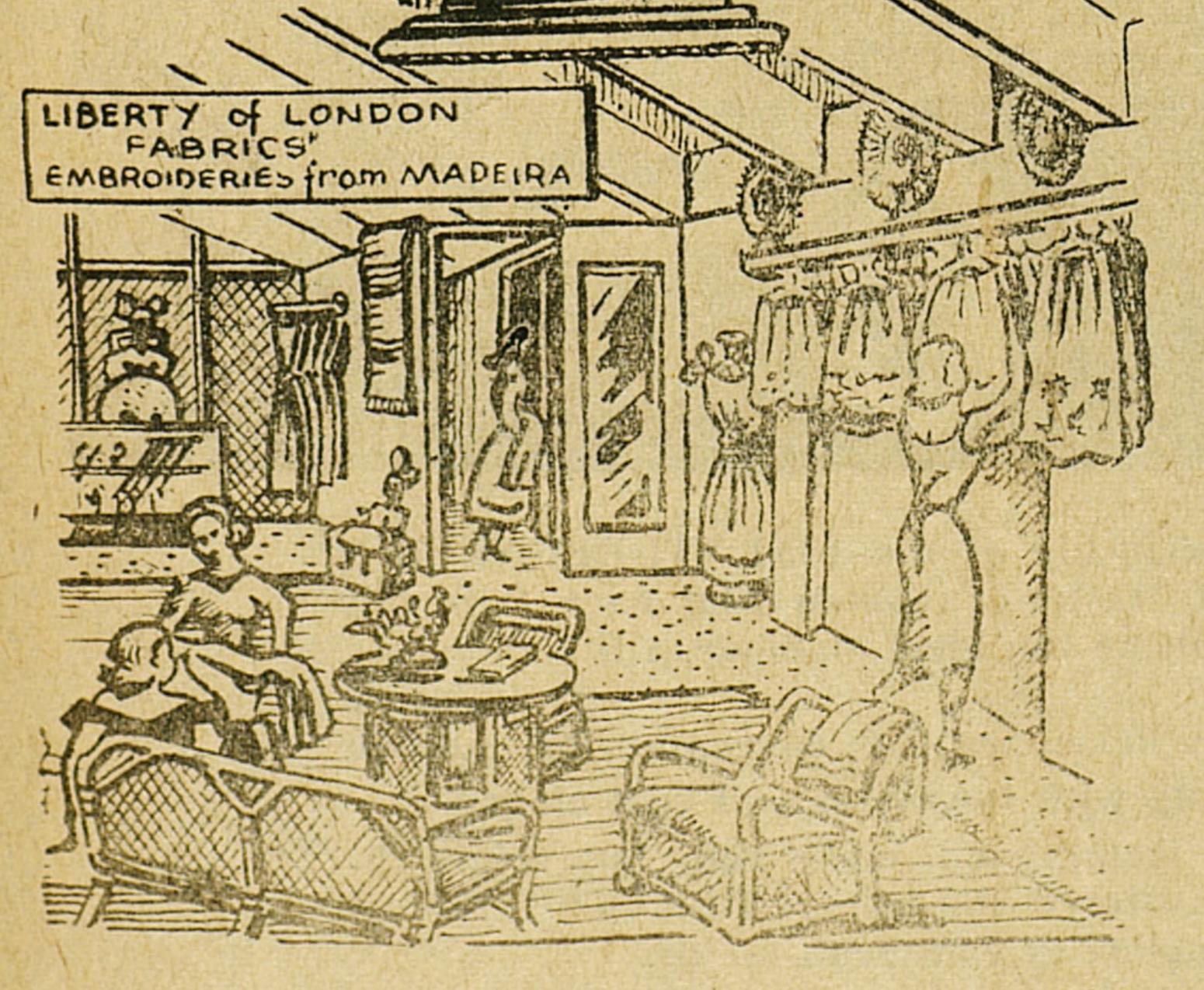
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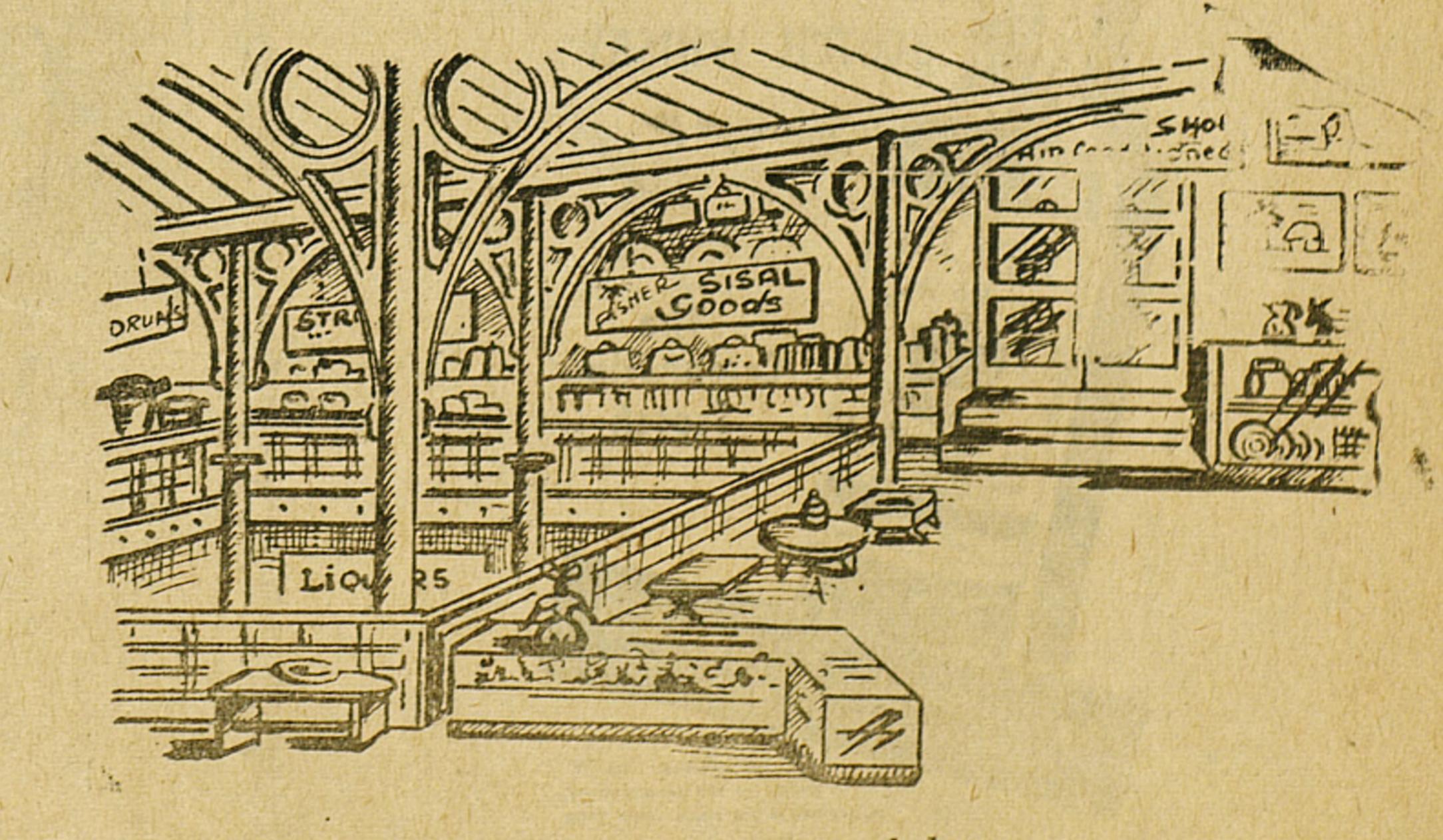
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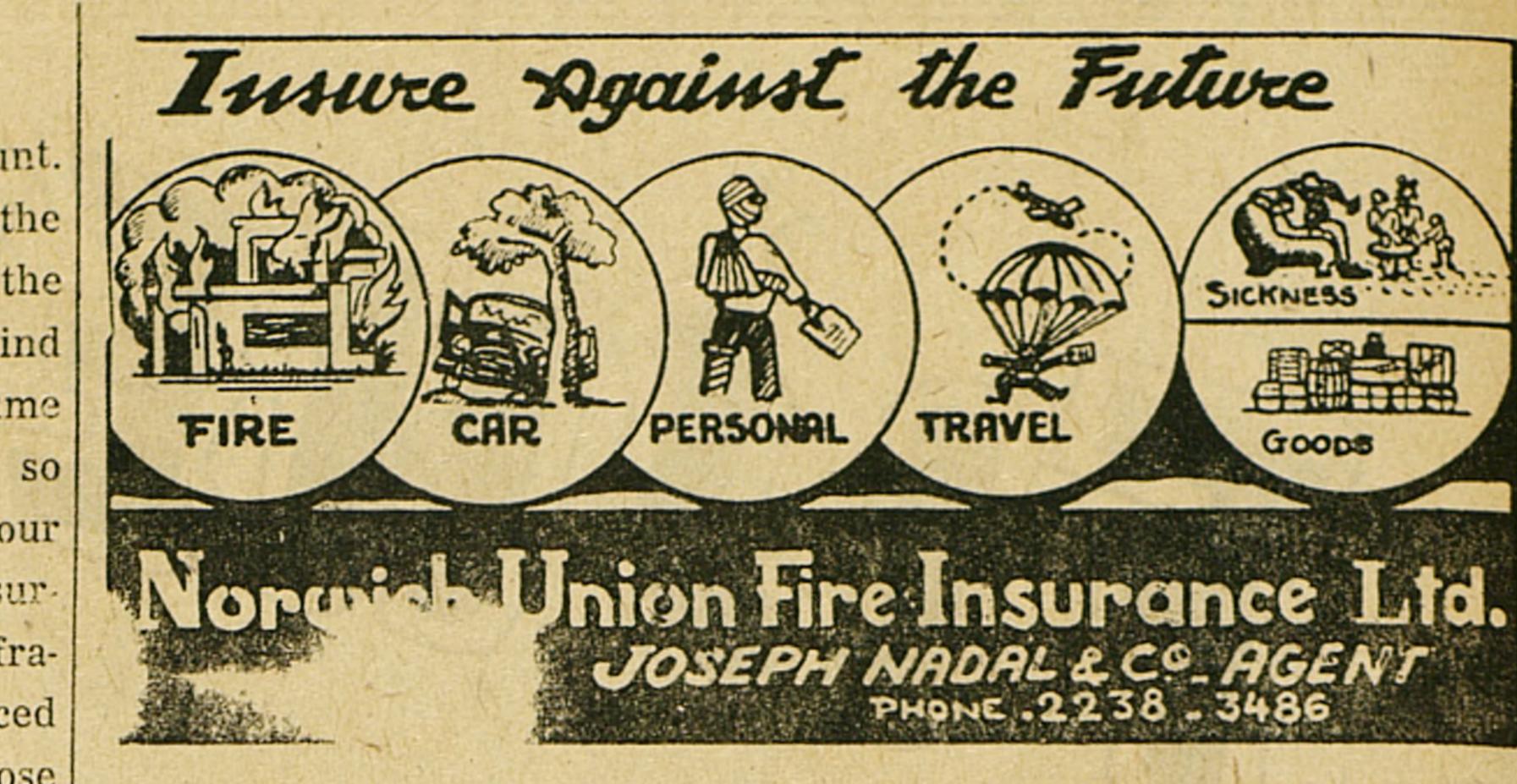
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If you have been making the mistake of believing that perfuoccosions, it's time you realized that theory is just plain *«old*) hat». Perfume is no more meant to be «saved» than lipstick, which, in itself, is good clue of when and how to wear fragance. Wear it whenenever you wear lipstick, and re-apply it just as often, for scent rarely stays on the skin longer than three to four hours.

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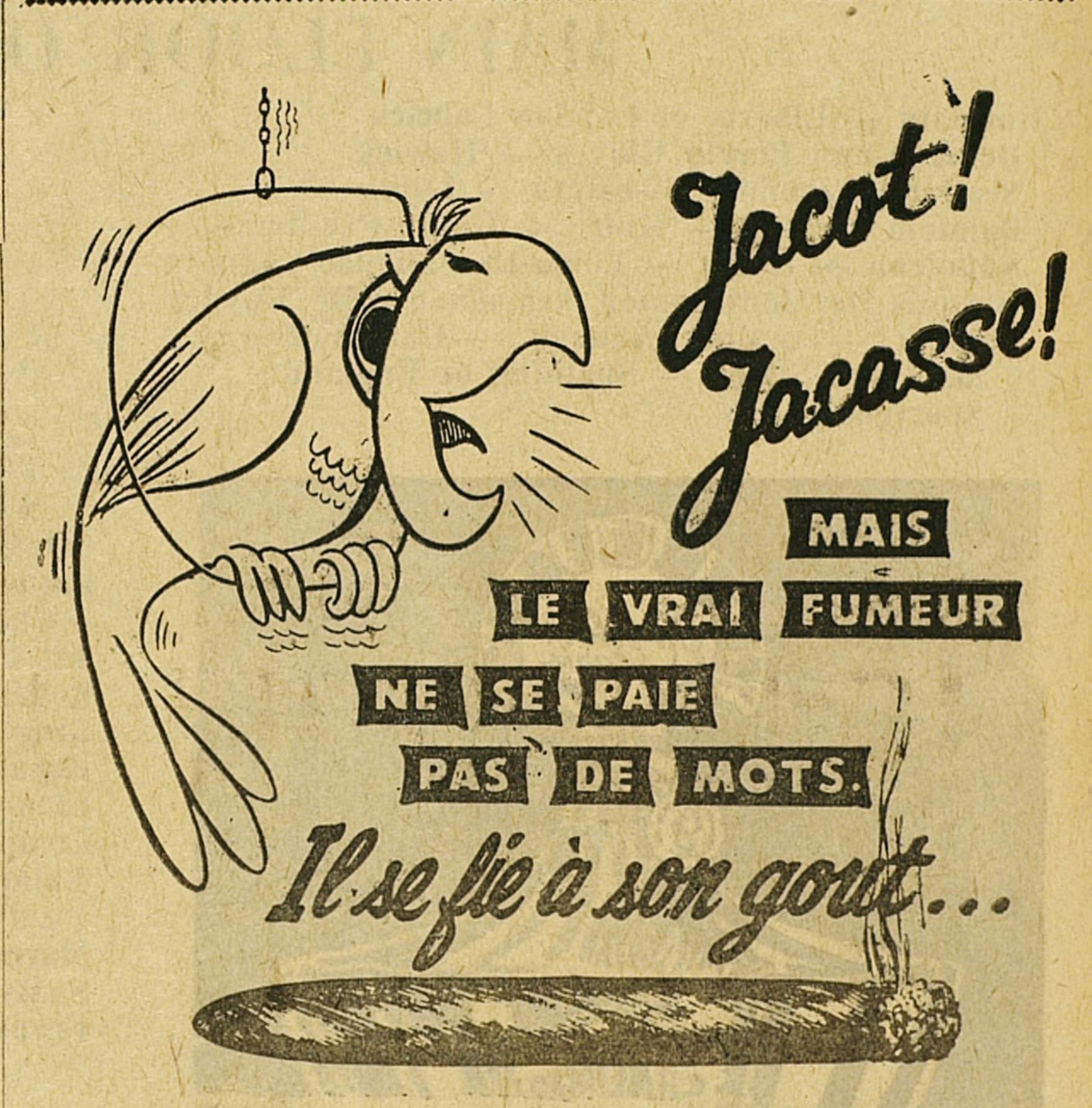
being prepared by at least one excursions to the Moon ? I do not well known tourist agency ! Ne- think so. The evolution of the airvertheless, recent opinions ex- craft as a commercial vehicle has pressed by eminent scientists, cer- been extremely rapid. The pace Now, once youve decided to tainly seem to reach one common has noticeably quickened during wear perfume daily, (and this is conclusion - the vast (and hither, the last decade. 'The Soviet satela must for every lovely woman !) to largely unexploited) possibili- lites and the present intensive research into rocket propulsion wear. So me women like variety In the first place, it seems, we for both warlike and peaceful purin their fragrances... enjoy wear- are only on the very fringe of poses - are bound to give it furing a different perfume for each knowledge in respect of rocket ther momentum. Within the next mood and occasion. If you're a fuels. It may well be - and in- decade, in fact, we are likely to woman of varied temperament, deed the probability is - that see almost as many fundamental you should own a «wardrobe of this form of propulsion is going changes in commercial as in milifragances» — which could include to be much cheaper than motive tary aviation.

perfume types. These might be, engines. This may be the key to It is usually unwise to make predictions, but it is a fair guess young feeling that goes with an and the speed of travel would cer- that, before 1970, rocket-propelled outdoor game or a ride in the tainly shrink our oceans and con- air liners will supersede transsonic jets on intercontinental routes. Almost certainly, helicopters

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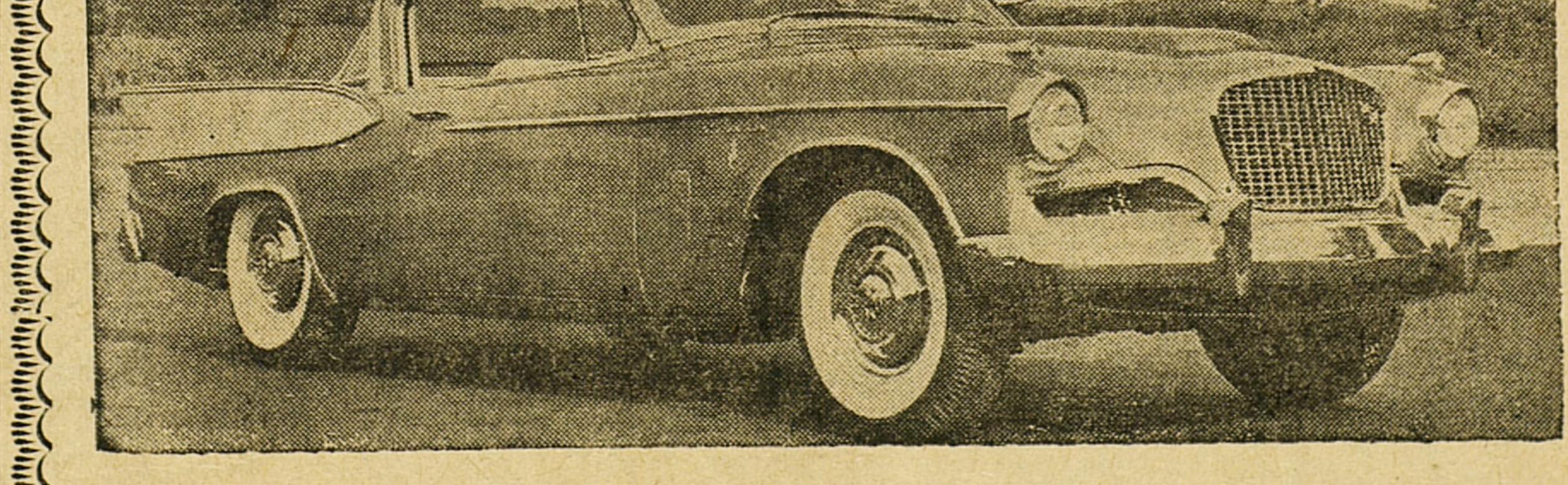
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OCHO RIOS .- The accent was free international merchandise as maican entertainment, and Jamai- well as local products, is a part of can cuisine when the multi-million the hotel and there are also a tradollar Arawak resort opened here vel bureau and a post office.

on Mammee Bay December 7. Guest rooms each have a large - Operated by Canadian hotel ty-; terrace and the general decor is coon Charles Orenstein and mana- Jamaican in design. Native arts ged by Sam G. Levy, formerly ma- and crafts, colors, materials and nager of the Myrtle Bank in Kings- patterns have all been ulilized in ton, the hotel has 176 rooms, all the interior decoration. The obby is also Jamaican and a 24-foot high on Jamaican atmosphere, Jamaican aviary filled with local birds proatmosphere, Jamaican decor, Ja vides a dramatic effect. An open Rates for the hotel have been terrace links the lobby with the announced and they are in effect dining room and supper club. from December 16 through April A mural depicting the history of

dancers, and sports activities.

The cuisine, which is internatio-

nal, also offers special Jamaican

## EXPAND CARIB AGENCY FOR MORE SELF-HELP SAYS EXPERT TUGWELL

GAINESVILLE - A former go- The comission which has no consumption to the standard of vernor of Puerto Rico said this executive authority has provided living». week the four-nation Caribbean for discussion of the area's pro- With the grouping of the British Commission should be enlarged. blems and aided in technical as- islands into a Caribbean Federa-Rexford G. Tugwell, professor sistance for the solution of those tion with dominion status as the emeritus of political science at ce oil consumption in most Carib- goal the Commission is being the University of Chicago and for- problems.

mer head of the Puerto Rican go- C. J. Griffin, member of the its future is to be held shortly. vernment, expressed the view in board of Esso Standard Oil of a talk at the annual Conference of South America, to'd the conferenthe Caribbean. bean areas is increasing. Economic and political events

which led to the formation of the He said «technicians in our or-Caribbean Commission by the U.S. ganization expect that nuclear and Great Britain in the war years power will be carrying three per of the early 1940s were related by cent of the total free world energy Tugwell. demand two decades hence.

wound up and a Conference on

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A shopping arcade, featuring tax dishes for the gourmet.

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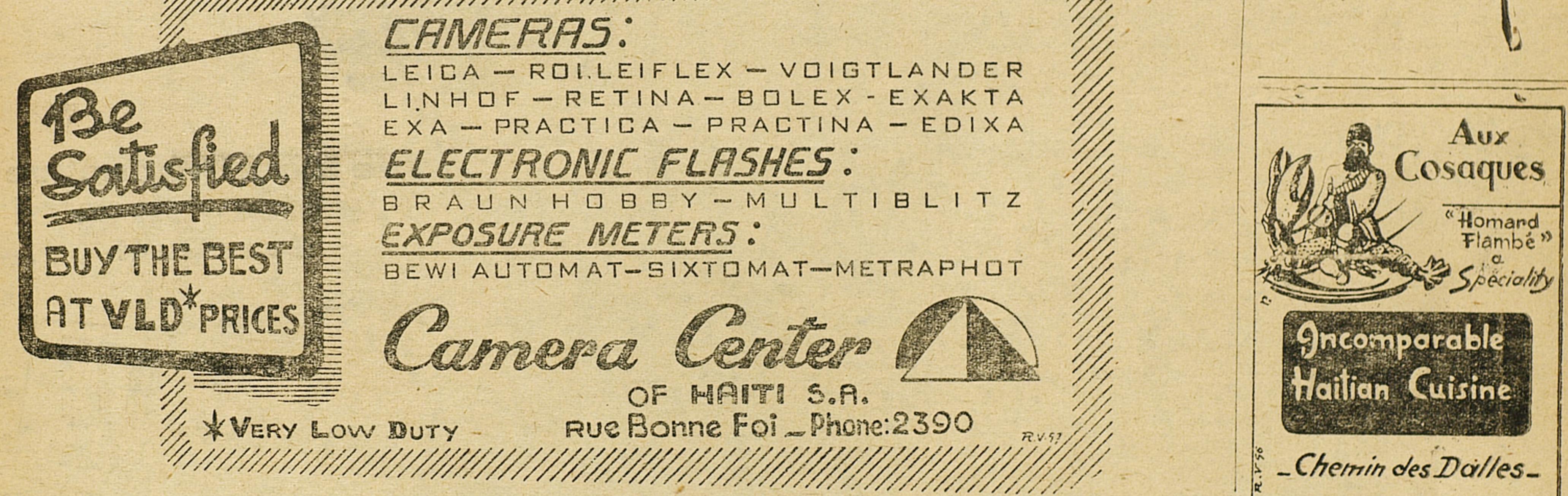
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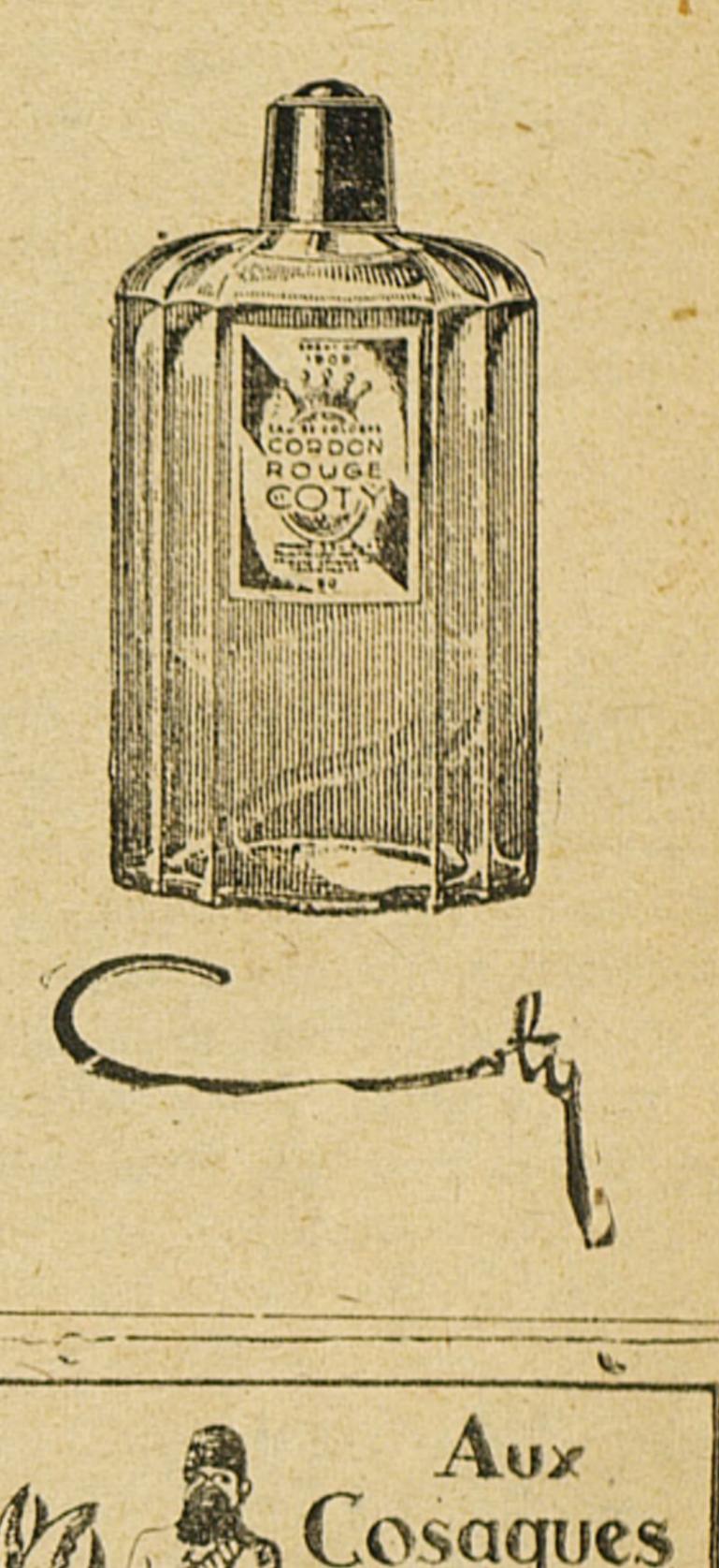
thatched hut serving as a bar sits of planned activities including commission now be abandoned», Griffin said oil comsumption in adjacent to the swimming pool and outdoor barbecues, side trips on he said. «I have the temerity to Puerto Rico is 104 per cent ahead suggest instead that its work be of 1947 and «when we compare enlarged by bringing in the inde- this with a per capita increase in pendent countries».

of greater usefulness.

a part of the commission within a duce the demand for oil but feel for power generation is more likely to enhance the demand for other sources».

the national income from 271 U.S. He said the agency is capable dollars in 1946 to 421 in 1956, we can see the relationship of energy





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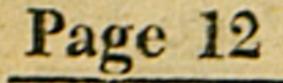
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## GUATEMALA BACKED...

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gathered outside the headquarters to settlement of British-Guatemaof the Peoples United Pary to lan dispute. greet Price. They carried him up the steps of the building.

Oother peouple lining the route from the airport hailed him as «our hero» as he passed.

In his speech at the airport Price claimed that the Colonial Office had tried to stop him and other members of the delegation from arriving before the Governor and that they were refused funds. He said the Colonia Office had

Price said the proposal for selfgovernmen for British Honduras was not made to delegates. They proposal that was to be made to the Foreign Office — a proposal which was another link in the chain of discussions which had been going on between the two countries for many months» without the knowledge of the people of British Honduras».

He said he had told Alan Len- failed to comply with the comnox Boyd, Secretary of State for 'pensatory clause of the treaty of the Colonies that he and his April '30, 1859, by which Guatefellow members had decided mala ceded to Britain the territothey would have nothin to do ry now known as Birtish Honduwith the Guatemalan porposal ras. unless it was presented to them Under the compensatory clause, through official channels. Then Britain undertook to build a railthey would refer it to the peoway uniting the port of Belize, in ple for the people's decision. British Honduras, with Guatemala City. The railway never was built «This evidently is what displeasand Guatemala claims Britain thereby forfeited its right to the territory.

The Governor said he had «no sort of quarrel with the People's United Party which he believed to be strongly opposed to any suggestion that the colony should be incorporated in Guatemala.»

The recent discovery of petroleum in Northern British Honduras has added interest to the revival of the dispute between Guatemala and Britain and the contretemps with the British Honduran delegation to London.

Guatemala maintains that Britain



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tried to make them come home by sea so that the Governor should arrive first. But they raised money from a business firm in London and were able to come back on the same plane as the Governor.

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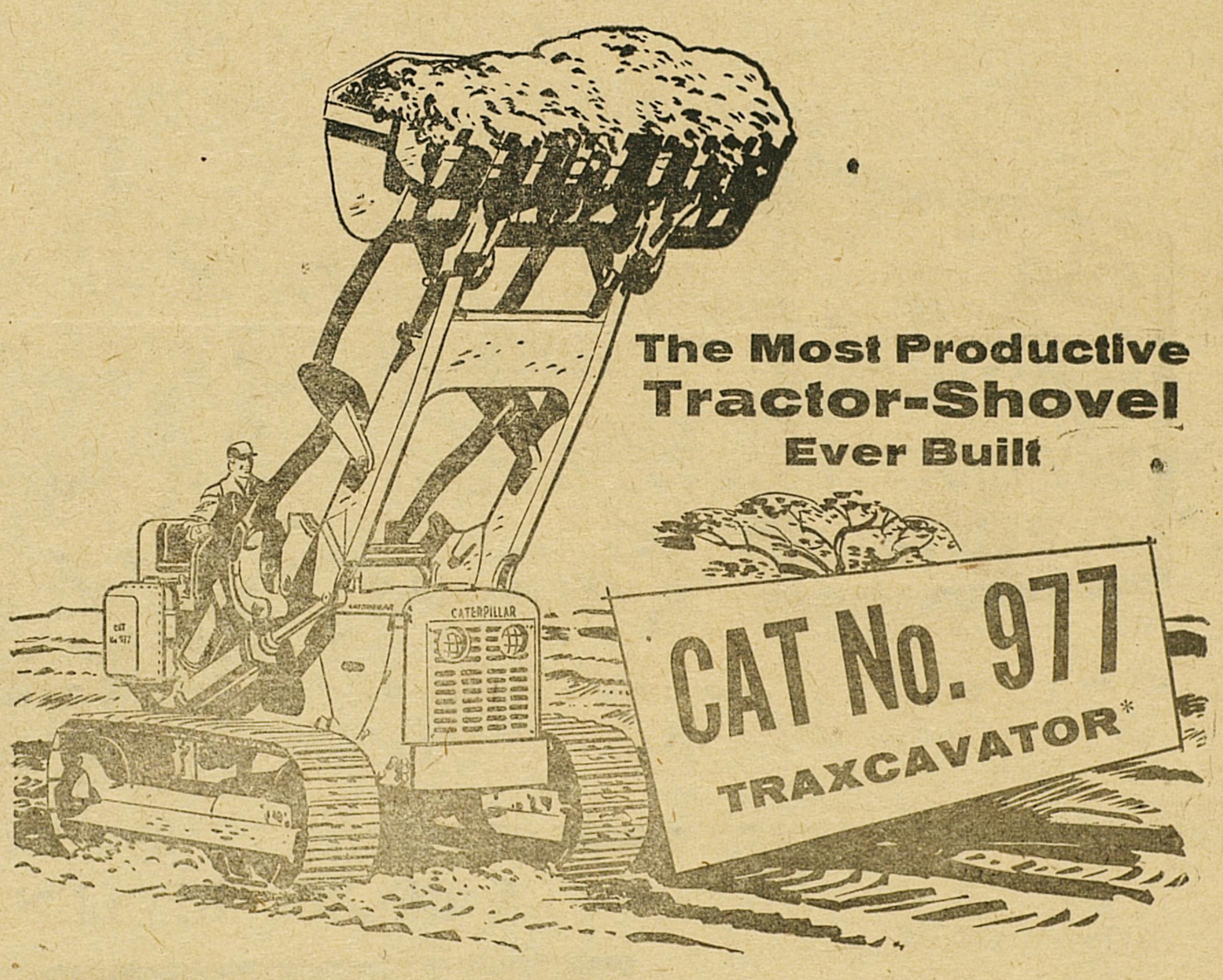
Referring to the discussion with the Guatemalan envoy Price said all four members of the delegajust for their information.

In his speech, Price said that ed the Secretary of State who the presence of the people at the wanted us to toe the line of the airport, nine miles from the ca- | Colonial Office and suppress the pital. showed that they were ready proposal once and for all» he said.

GOVERNOR HITS AT PRICE

The Governor of British Hondution who attended were «informed» | ras, Sir Colin Thornley in a broadof a proposal which the Minister cast criticised George Price, leftwas going to make to the Foreign wing political leader for «com-Office. rice said they wPere told plete lack of candour and good faith» which he said led to the When they were told of the pro- breakdown of constitutional talks

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posal the four decided not to do in London last week.

anything about it until they had The talks were broken off when finished their talks with Mr. Alan Colonial Secretary British Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State Lennox Boyd told the House of for the Colonies. Commons that some members of

reject it but they refused.

the proposal since it interested Honduras. them primarily.

the British Hunduras delegation When Lennox-Boyd heard they had discussed with the Guatema-. had found out about the propo- lan envoy in London a plan for , sal he tried to persuade them to severing the colony's connections with Britain.

Price is the leader of the Peo-Price said he told Lennox Boyd ple's United Party which won thisthat the people should know about year's general election in British

In a broadcast to the Colony,

One of the facts Price said was Sir Colin said Price «had the inthat he had received a message tention of trying to play one govfrom the Colonial Office in July ernment off against the other» this year to be ready to go to and that he was prepared in cer-London at a moment's notice in tain eventualities to see the Coorder to be present at talks be- lony «handed over to the Guatetween the United Kingdom Gov- malan republic, lock, stock and ernment and Guatemala relating barrel».

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## U.K. ECONOMIC SURVEY

**Biggest Ever Trade Mission From** Canada: Scope For Boosting

## Exclusive To The Statesman And The «Haiti Sun» From A Correspondent In London

The United Kingdom's trad- any other time since the war, ing and financial relations are for there are no easy markets forming a complex pattern. The left after the sterling countries inclusion of Mr. Reginald Daud have relaxed their restraints on ling,, the Minister responsible non-sterling trade or have been for negotiating the European overtaken by financial goods are free-trade area, in the Prince concerned the pointers are not Minister's party visiting Paris very favourable. The Canadian: reflected the Government's ap- are, naturally, susceptible t. prehension that the political «the American way of life» (so rift between Britain and France are the Australians, incidentalmight destroy the somewhat flint | ly, as British exporters are dissy structure of the freetrade covering with some distress); scheme so far built-the French | and efforts of the Canadian wool have never been enthusiastic textile industry to reduce imabout the scheme, anyway. ports from Britain are a warn-The formal agreement bet-jing of the resistance that might ween Argentina and the 11 Eu- be expected if the products of ropean countries of the «Paris British light industry in gene-· Club» represents another form ral were exported in much inof regional trading with multi- creased quantities to Canada. lateral payments- but Britain The purpose of Canadian powill not liberally grant long cre licy, according to the vice-chairdits to Argentina although the man of the trade mission, Mr. agreement provides for settle- James S. Duncan is to increase ment of past debts Financial mis Canadian sales to Britain, as sions from Ghana and Jamaica well as substitute British goods have followed others from the for American; though the latsterling area seeking mutually | ter procedure must begin the satisfactory releases from sterl- two-way growth. The intention ling balances— a reminder that is that Britain shall further re-Britain as banker is under pres lax restrictions on imports from sure these days from other mem the dollar area (specifically Cabers of the sterling area. The nada)- which restrictions are, biggest trade mission ever to anyway, less onerous than many visit this country has arrived people imagine. And the implifrom Canada for a tour of the cation of this policy is that the ber- suggesting that the non- restrictive character of he sterlsterling member of the Common ing area shall be further whitwealth may make another tled down. breach in the imaginary area. There is nothing new in the Meanwhile, New Zealand's re- idea that the sterling area is dis presentatives have been explain integrating: it has arisen, and ing to the British Government been inconclusively discussed, re how difficult the sterling sys- peatedly in recent years. Such tem has become for a food-pro- discussion is in progress now, ducing country that is depen- but with a different emphasis to suit the changed circumstances. dent on the British market. It is too early to estimate the Britain's inability to provide the likely benefits of the Canadian's capital required by the other visit, but the treatment accord- sterling countries is still the baed to the delegation- treatment sic problem, but it is now regar such as no such delegation has ded here as a misfortune for Bri ever received in this country be- tain as much as for the other fore- shows how seriously the countries : for the other coun-British Government regards the tries - India and countries

Canadian Government's expres- more recently made indepen-

sed desire to switch 15% of the dent especially, but Australia

seems tacitly to assume that the | ed by the system, as much as of | oversea ' territories could get sterling area is being supersed- its advantages. capital from Britain, they could ed. The Government is certain- The advantages in former ti- contribute to the common fund ly aware of the burdens impos- mes were mutual While the (Continued on page 14)



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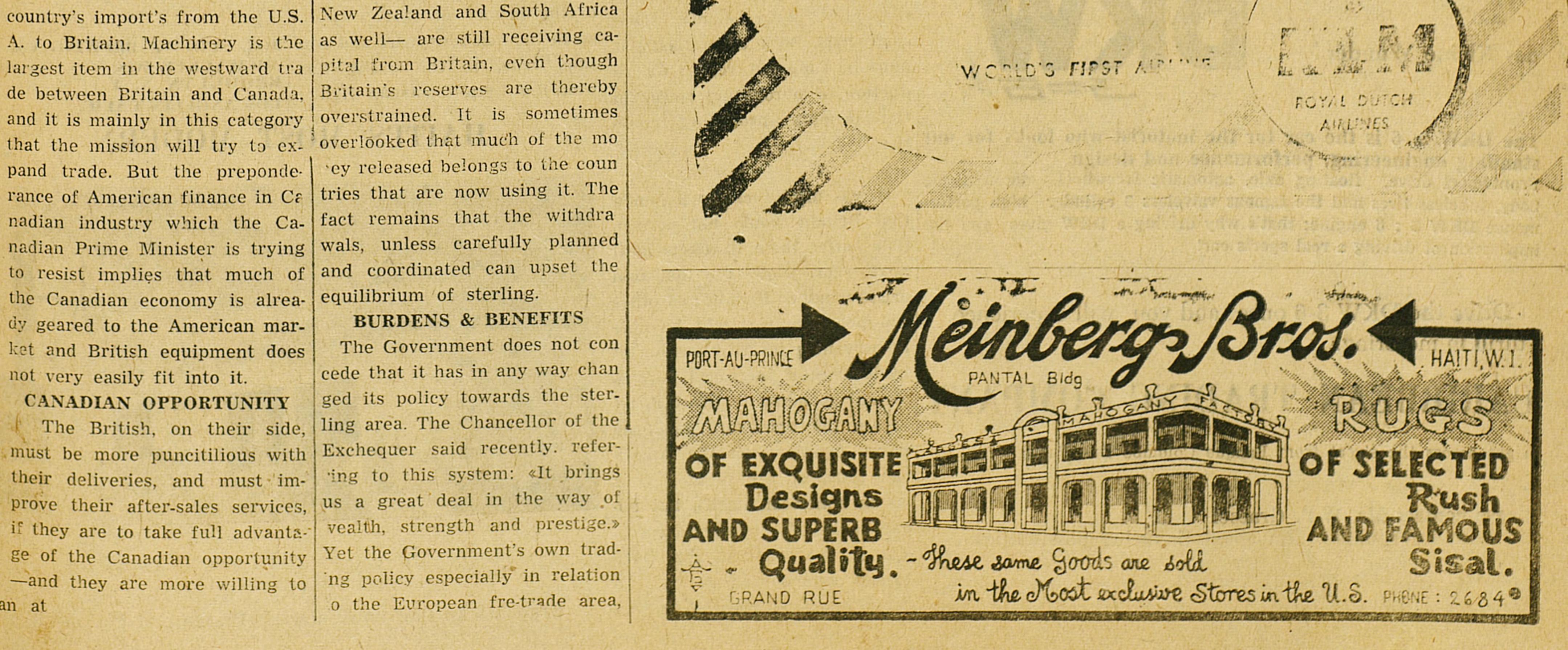
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de between Britain and Canada, Britain's reserves are thereby and it is mainly in this category overstrained. It is sometimes that the mission will try to ex- overlooked that much of the mo pand trade. But the preponde- 'ey released belongs to the coun rance of American finance in Ca tries that are now using it. The nadian industry which the Ca- fact remains that the withdra nadian Prime Minister is trying wals, unless carefully planned to resist implies that much of and coordinated can upset the the Canadian economy is alrea- equilibrium of sterling. dy geared to the American market and British equipment does not very easily fit into it. **CANADIAN OPPORTUNITY** 

The British, on their side, must be more puncitilious with their deliveries, and must 'improve their after-sales services, us a great deal in the way of if they are to take full advantage of the Canadian opportunity -and they are more willing to now, than at

A. to Britain. Machinery is the as well- are still receiving calargest item in the westward tra pital from Britain, even though **BURDENS & BENEFITS** The Government does not con cede that it has in any way chan ged its policy towards the sterling area. The Chancellor of the Exchequer said recently. refer-'ing to this system: «It brings

vealth, strength and prestige.»



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## SUNDAY DEC. 15th. 1957

## WINS PULITIZER PRIZE.

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phone could not be used for such do that and get awey with it. February 6.

#### DECISION WAS RIGHT

I believe the Supreme Court de- if we drive them to it. cision had to come and that it was

of business operated by a white This United States is one counman and asked to use the tele- try. We in the South are outphone to summon reinforcements. numbered. We don't like what the Further, I have been told that Supreme Court has said. But we the white man, upon learning the have been telling the rest of the nature of the call, said that his country to go to hell and we can't purposes. His refusal might have They're going to do like you saved a number of lives here last and I would do if one of our communities told us it meant to violate the law as much as it pleased. We'd control them lawfully. So will the rest of this country use the full force of the law on us

of dollars held in London (re- upturn in the U.S.A. will soon ment was less than half of the ceiving sterling in exchange), reverse the trend of prices; but total in 1954, it was appreciably and Britain could thereby finan the primary exporters' purchas- more than half of the total in ce the deficit on her own trade ing power will necessarily re- 1956; partly because companies with the dollar area. But this de main depressed for a considera- were spending more on capital ficit has been so reduced by the ble time, and various countries projects, partly because local growth of British exports to will have to reduce their purcha authorities were spending less North America that it does not ses from Britain or draw more on housing. So there is more require any special system to heavly on their reserves held in scope for recession in the privadeal with it; and there are good Britain. te sector than there was a few opportunities for earning gold SPENDING UNDER CONTROL years ago. On the other handby exporting to the countries of It is argued, not unconvincin- and this is the second qualificathe European Payments Union gly, that a depression of the tion- there is no scope for inor to South Afica (whose gold prewar type is impossible now, creasing expenditure in the pubis, of course, treated separate- because spending controlled by lic sector unless the sterling ly from that of the other sterl- Governments is a much larger area's finances are so strengthen ing countries). And the oversea proportion of total spending ed that Britain's financial polisterling countries, instead of than it was in prewar times In contributing to the central re- the case of Britain this argu- cy can be relaxed. serves, are now, or will be ment has to be qualified. In its Britain herself is economizing democracy even though a back- blessings of democracy. I believe soon, making net claims on it. «Bulletin for Industry» this imports. She plans to cease im-The demands of the oversea month the Treasury has pointed porting American coal after Jaterritories are partly for long- out that the tendency in invest- nuary next. So freight rates will term development, partly to co- ment has been reversed : wher- probably fall further - while ver deficits on current account leas the private sector's invest- new ships still glide down the slipways, to begin their working (which are also, in varying degrees, associated with capital delife unprofitably. velopment). Newly or prospecti- Turn Of The Screw (Continued from page 3) vely independent territories such as Ghana, Malaya, the West ture. It seems to me that Bri-Indian Federation, have accu-Schlitzlight... tish Honduras have every right mulated sterling balances that to decide whether they want to can undo all the benefits of the stay as they are, become Guate-U.K.'s improved balance of pay malan citizens, ask the U.S.A. to the kiss of ments if these balances are raadmit them as a 49th state or pidly withdrawn. India's probask the Swiss Confederation to lems seem to be under control, the hops" let them join that little island but the external finances of neof same neutrality. India, Pakisarly all the other sterling coun tan, Burma, Malaya, Ghana have tries have deteriorated, so that all decided on varying degrees the central reserve is losing the of self-determination: why not benefits of India's stablization. British Honduras? I would like to think that British Honduras FALL IN COMMODITIES would see some future for itself in the new federation, but that A major cause of this deterio is for us and the British govration is the fall in commodity ernment to persuade. It is not prices. To the extent that the today morally lawful to apply U.K.'s terms of trade are made coercion. more favorable by this develop-Mr. Lennox-Boyd appears to ment the finances of the sterlhold the view that what is legiing system can benefit; the fitimate for a people of a certain nances of Britain are strengthen size, is illegitimate for a people 'ed while those of other sterling of more moderate numbers. countries are weakened. But the What is right for Ghanians is full oversea trade figures for apparently wrong for Cypriot October confirmed the adverse Greeks and British Honduransimpression of the preliminary which is plain nonsense. I have figures. It has been shown not no idea what the citizens of Bri only that the growth of exports tish Honduras really want, but was much less than is normal I do know this \_\_\_\_\_ that ultimatein October but also that export ly the will of the people will prices, of engineering and other prevail. And if anyone doubts goods. turned downward in that it, let him just direct his mind THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUXEE FAMOUS month, having been rising or to the history of British Guiastationary every month since na in the last few years and con JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING Co., early 1956. Both these facits, it MILWAUKEE WIS, sider who, in the event, has must be supposed, reflect the re BROOKLYN N. Y. won the Lyttelton-Jagan fight. duction of purchasing power in LOS ANGELES CALIF. the primary producing coun-MODERN

## **UK ECONOMIC SURVEY**

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morally right. Nothing in it is in-Extreme attitudes hold no proconsistent with my conception of mise for peaceful extension of the ground of Southern living. South- that if we really stand for liberty ern custom and Southern tradi- and justice, it must be for all. tion tells me it will be strange to And I believe that if all of us see coloured faces at the Universi- will combine these great principles ty of Alabama. But I believe we with the teachings of our religions, should prepare ourselves to accept we shall find the correct answers. this development, since it has That is what we must seek - the been ordered as rightful and just way that is fair, the way that is by our courts. just, and the way that is right.

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duced prices. It may be that an



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post on Tuesday. puty Andre Garnier, will ex- The Fourth «Mardi» of the x x x. Notre Dame on January 11th, at French Institute on December Fein Baguidy, Secretary of change vows at the Basilique 17th, at 8:00 P.M. will feature a lecture by the Reverend Father Francois Ducaud-Bourget, Chapsame plane. The marriage of Miss Denise lin of the Sowreign Order of x x x X Flacide and Smith L. Charlot, is Malta. The subject: «Poety and lecture will be followed by the French documentary film: «Le

been named to the post of Com- many, shortly. mandant of the Haitian Coast Guard.

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xxx «Chalet Suisse» is the new mo serve, do not fall within the sc nicker of the former «Auberge x x x / au Clou d'Or», at Bourdon, un-Ambassador Hubert Carre, re- der the new direction of Mr. XXX Bogota, is expected to leave soon Mr. Antoine Guerrier. formely Director of Lycee Toussaint Lou verture, was recently named Ge neral of the Department of National Education.

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Haitian Diplomatic Mission in for his new post. He is publisher of the daily- «Le Jour».

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Mr. Raphael Lespinasse, Con- cember 12 th. sul General of Haiti to New-York left for the U.S. Thursday. The Witnesses of Jehovah are ber of Haiti's permanet Delega- tre de Verdure, from December tion to United Nations, returned 13th to 16th. Mr. Don A. Adams, to his post in New-York, after Secretary of the Watch Tower several days in the Capital.

XXX «Le Jour», and former Liberian | Radio Station MBC returns to Consul General, was appointed the air today, with an inaugurato the post of Ambassador to to celebrate the occasion. The Monrovia, and will leave within station is owned by Le Matin XXX

At the FEDECAME Conferen-Miss Denise Rouzier, daughter ce, which opened on December of the new Haitian Ambassador 9th at San Salvador, Haiti is reto Liberia, is expected here this presented by Mr. Louis Sansaricq, specialist in coffee matters. The Congress will last to De-

XXX Mr. Henri Ch. Rosemond, mem holding a Congress at the Thea-Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y. will deliver the lectures.

divia, wife of the Cuban Atta- served her anniversary on Deche, left for Havana this week cember 7th, and was all of one Miss Liliane Gibosse, and Geor after a brief sojourn here. year old. The little miss, daugh- ges Clinton, both members of

Mr. Antoine E. Moise, Secre- nald Barwell was born in Kings- returned to the Capital from a tary of the Haitian Embassy at ton, Jamaica, and returned here tour of the North and Northeast Caracas flew to his new post last with her mother, the former of the island, where they lectur-Sunday.

XXX by the Government last week tion program and special music Mrs. Emile St. Lot, wife of Mrs. Emile Sepe. Her dad is ex- the Red Cross- health and inthe U.N. delegate, leaves to join pected here this week to join ternational her husband in New-York this the family for the end-of-the- ably handled by the young JRC year celebrations. team. coming week.

x x x ter of Engineer and Mrs. Ro- the Junior Red Cross, recently Maude Montas to spend a vaca- ed to the pupils of the region. tion with grandparents, Mr. and The theme and significance of friendshipwas

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Mrs. Leopardi, high Venezuelan functionary, returned to Caracas after a brief stay in Haiti.

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tle (Washington) secretary, who of the Haitian Embassy there. is taking a week's holiday from her activities on the American Embassy staff here, poured tea at her Canape Vert residence on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies at tending found Jean's home-made «honey-butter» an exquisite supplement to the tasty tea-cakes.

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The guest speaker at the Institute of Ethnology on Friday Dr. Linus Terrebone, Director evening was Mr. Jean Coradin, of the SCHAER, returned from ex-Ambassador to Liberia. He a tour of Central America, on spoke on the progress made by the African Republic, and pre-'sented a colour film on Liberia Miss Jean Bundas lovely Seat- which he made while at the head

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The Compagnie Royale Neer-'andaise de Navigation will give a cocktail party aboard the new Dutch vessel «Prins Der Neder-'anden» on Wednesday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock, in ce-'ebration of the first trip\_of the ship to Port-au-Prince.

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Mr. Robert Klein, Cultural At tache at the American Embassy here, went to New-York via Pan American Airways, on Wednesday.

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The Reynosos of the Argentine Embassy are the proud parents of a new son, «Juan Carlos», who made his bow to the world at the Notre Dame de Mt. Carmel Clinic in Havana.

XXX The German Consulate Secretary, Mr. Kurt Ludwigsen, lea-

Miss Ginette William, and narried last evening, at the Sajeutenant Jean Riviere were red Heart of Turgeau church. The bride, a member of the Char es Dejean & Company personrel, was honoured by a sumptuus party, Thursday evening, at the Ruelle Riviere home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin, attended by her colleagues of the Dejean firm.

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Captain Charles Turnier, new Assistant Commercial Attache t the Haitian Embassy in Washington, flew to his post Tues-

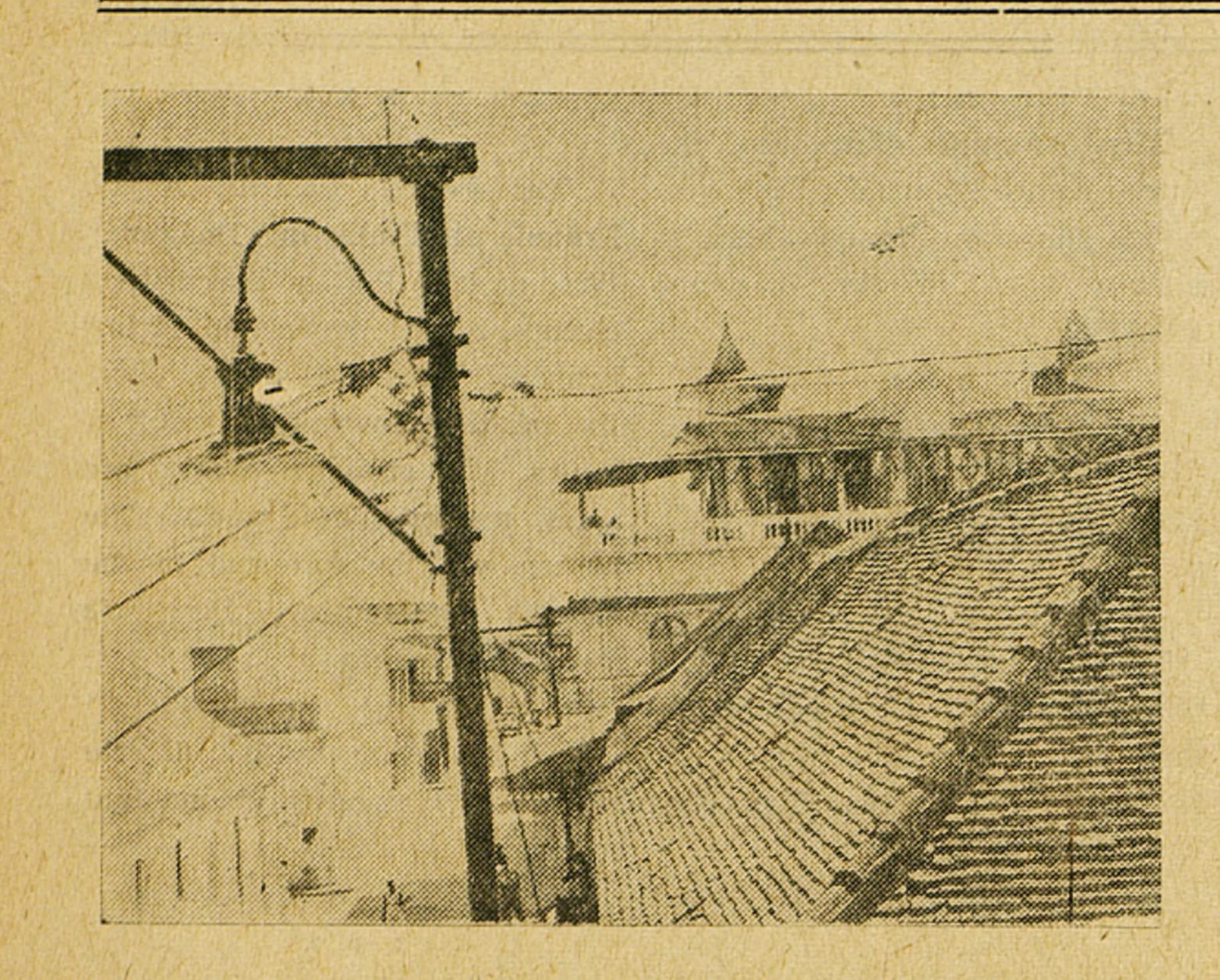
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## BARBARA FIELDING BACK ON THE SCENE

participation in actistic manifes tations abroad in honour of Haiti. Performing with noted Haitian artists Alphonse Cimber and Emerante Despradines mor se, she excels in modern and Haitian Folkloric dancing.

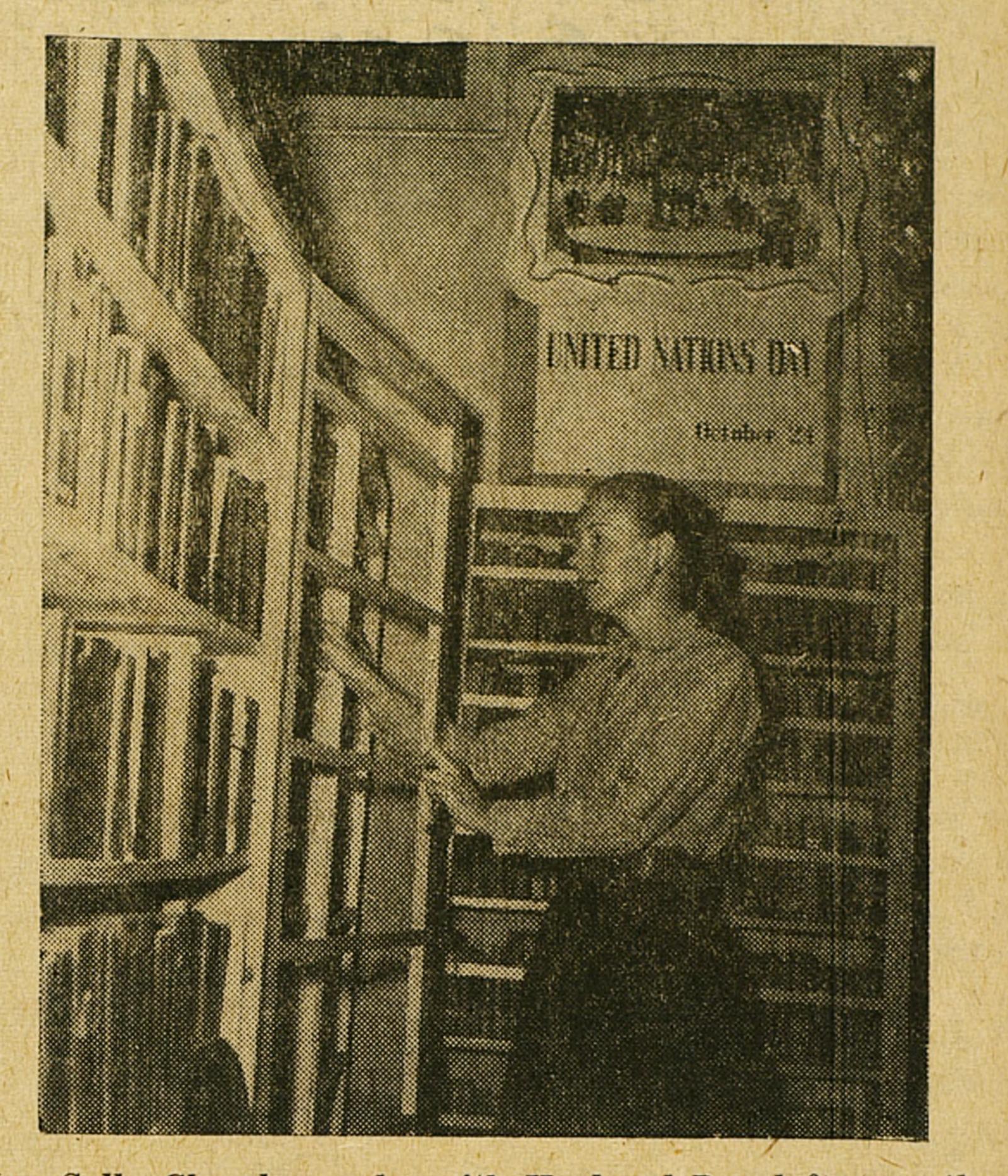
Miss Fielding who has been training with American Dance Professor here, Mrs. Lavinia Wil liams Yarborough, is expected

## **BEACHCOMBER...**

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Barbara Fielding, talented Ame- rooms, 2 barthrooms, living- ters. Apply Haiti Sun for aprican dancey, has been on the room, diningroom, Air-condition- pointment to visit. (Will consi-Haitian scene for the past fort- ned Master Bedroom, hot and der rental unfurnished if desirnight. She is well-known for her cold running water, Refrigera- ed.)

sant)- Beautiful house for rent, tor, Gas range, very large garthree-quarters furnished, 3 bed- den and lawn, Servant's quar-



One of the many unusual homes in Cap-Haitien is now the to appear in a presentation at home of the Dominican Consulate in the Northern Metropolis. the Casino. Many houses have tiled (shingle roofs) as in foreground.

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Large house for rent in Turgeau (Rue Martin), livingroom, nal Bank).

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dinningroom, 5 bedrooms two Mrs. Sally Chambers who with Husband Ray left recently to bathrooms. Apply Georges Baus take up a new post with the American Institute in Nice. The san, Architect, (opposite Natio- popular couple spent two years in Haiti with the Haitian-Ame rican Institute.

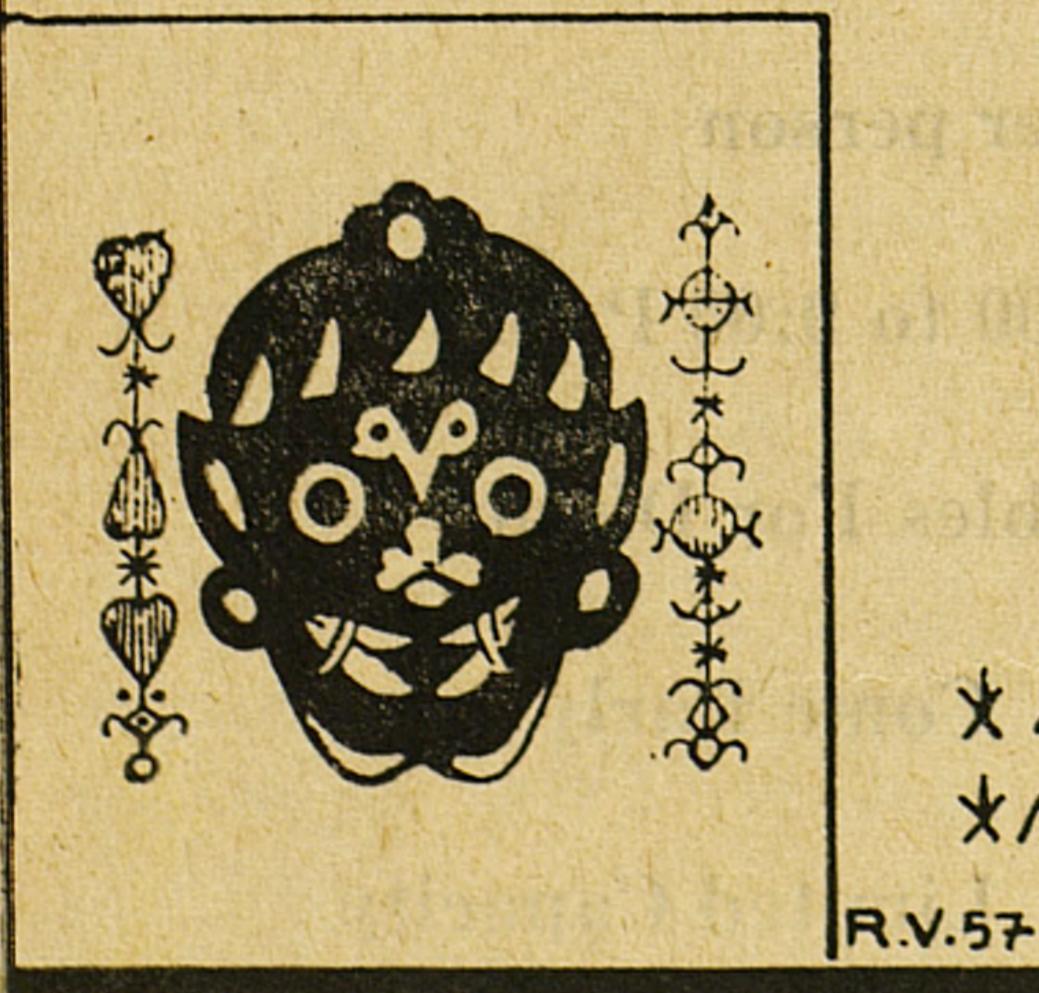
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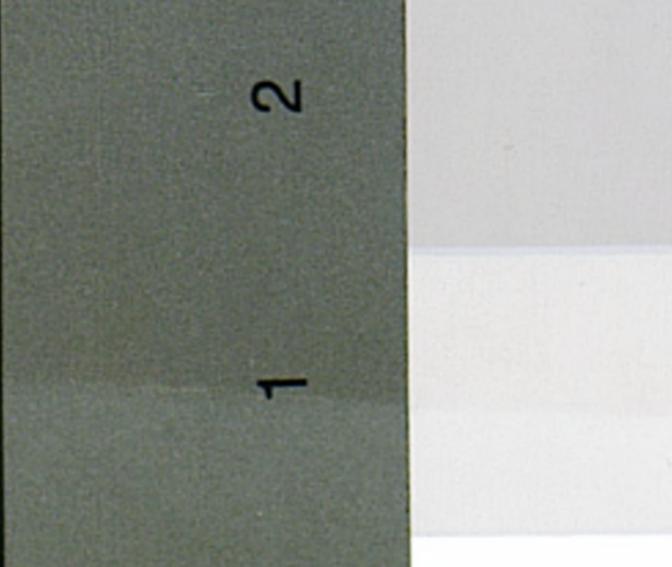
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DOR, Dec. 5— The Britain charged he has made state- malan Minister. f Central American ments to a British Honduran delea statement today gation in London emphasizing the the Organization of Central Amer- of Antigua.» This declaration «em-Guatemala in her ve Britain give up The British Gouvernment also ment issued by its headquarters vival of colonialism in the Amer-Bristish Honduras. flew troops from Bermuda to rein- here, that it "has believed it op- icas, and expressed the view that

of the bank, and Mr. Davies, an Inspector. They also . conferred, during their stay, with Mr. Fernando Vera and Mr. Feliks Bochensky of the International Monetary Fund.

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rightfully belongs to her. mit the Guatemalan Minister to attitude in London in taking part the five member states, in a meet-

Guatemalan claim to the colony lican States declared in its state- phasized their rejection of the sur-For many years Guatemala has force the garrison in British Hon- portune to renew at this time its the territory of British Honduras claimed that British Honduras duras following the return of the faith in the right which supports is an integral part of Guatemala, Honduran delegation whose lead- the State of Guatemala.» Recently Britain refused to per- er Mr. George Price, defended his The organization recailed that ica», the organization said.

Britain to present his credentials. in conversations with the Guate- ing in Antigua, Guatemaia, in Au-

gust, 1955, subscribed to an ins-Without mentioning the details, trument known as the "Declaration and therefore, of Central Amer-

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