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The foregoing are some of the observations of Prof. Horace Secrist, director of the bureau of business research of Northwestern university school of commerce, formerly supervising statistician of the United States railroad labor board, who has just returned from a six weeks' visit in England. While away Prof. Secrist was making a study of English commerce and trade schools but his diary contains something more than dry statistical facts. For instance these:

"American cars, even the Ford, have almost disappeared from London streets. The annual tax of \$5 per horse power has resulted in the use of cars of seven to ten horse power, thus avoiding higher taxation. Ninety per cent of the automobiles on London streets are commercial vehicles.

"Small three and four wheeled cars of the Morris type are the automobiles most in vogue. To the middle class in England the idea of possessing an automobile is preposterous.

"1,100,000 English people were living on government dole and thousands are being supported from trade union funds.

"The standards of living in England is much lower than in America; the regular food of the common people being fish and chips (fried potatoes).

"England is 50 to 100 years behind the United States in the use of mechanical power. Man power is cheap and there is always a surplus.

"I saw almost no bobbed-hair girls at English schools and I visited Oxford, Cambridge, London School of Economics, the universities of Manchester and Liverpool.

"Salaries of professors are about half as high as in our country.

"Bread made of American wheat is cheaper in London than in Chicago or New York.

"Rents are high, housing poor, building operations dead and as a whole we may be thankful we live in the U. S. A."

Prof. Secrist will make his educational observations, shortly.

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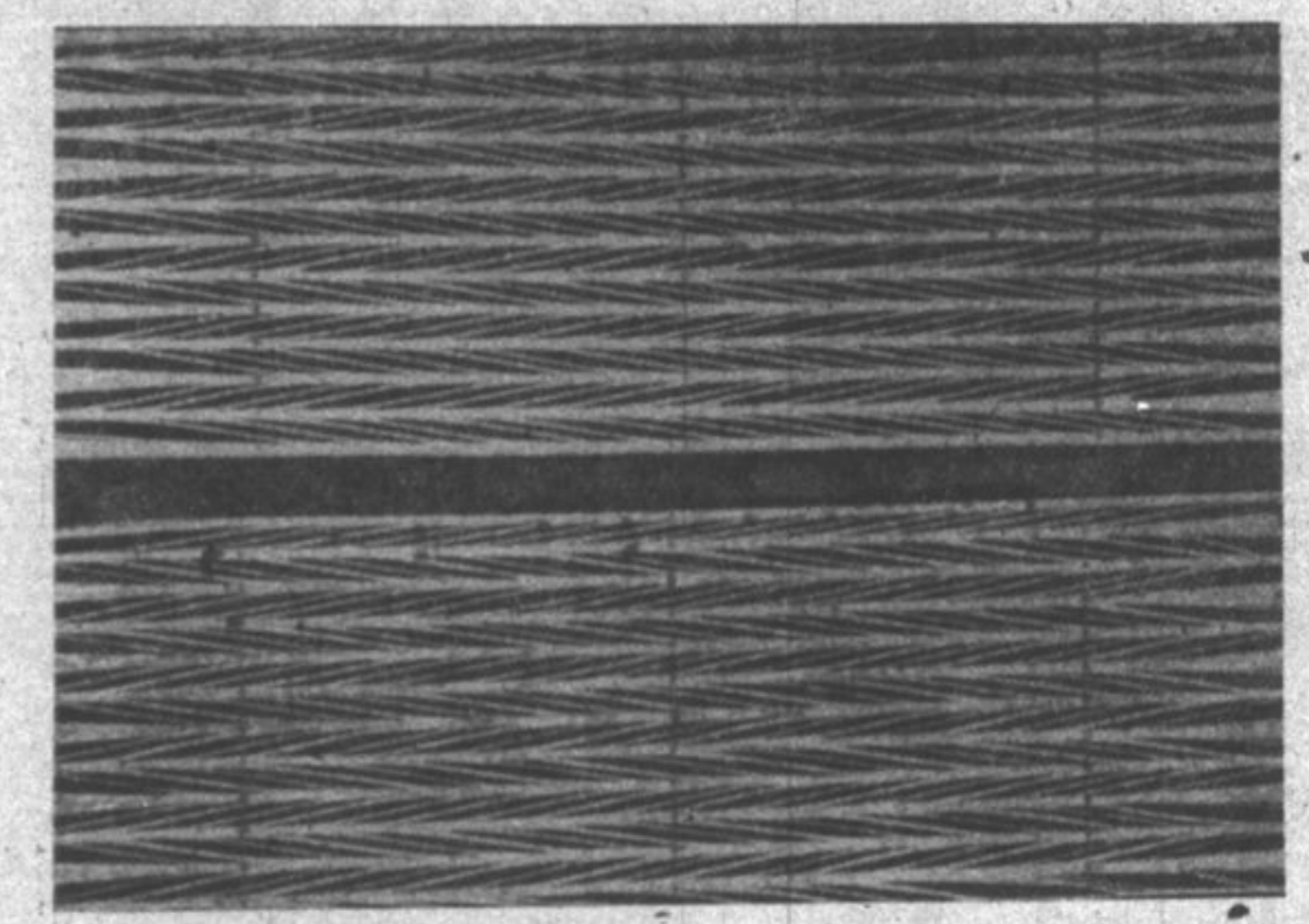
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"Fifty million people use the telephone today. It has put out more fires than all the fire departments; prevented more burglaries than all the police departments; saved more lives than all the doctors; transacted more business than all the banks; run more errands than all the errand boys; stood guard while the world slept and has brought more cheer than Santa Claus."

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