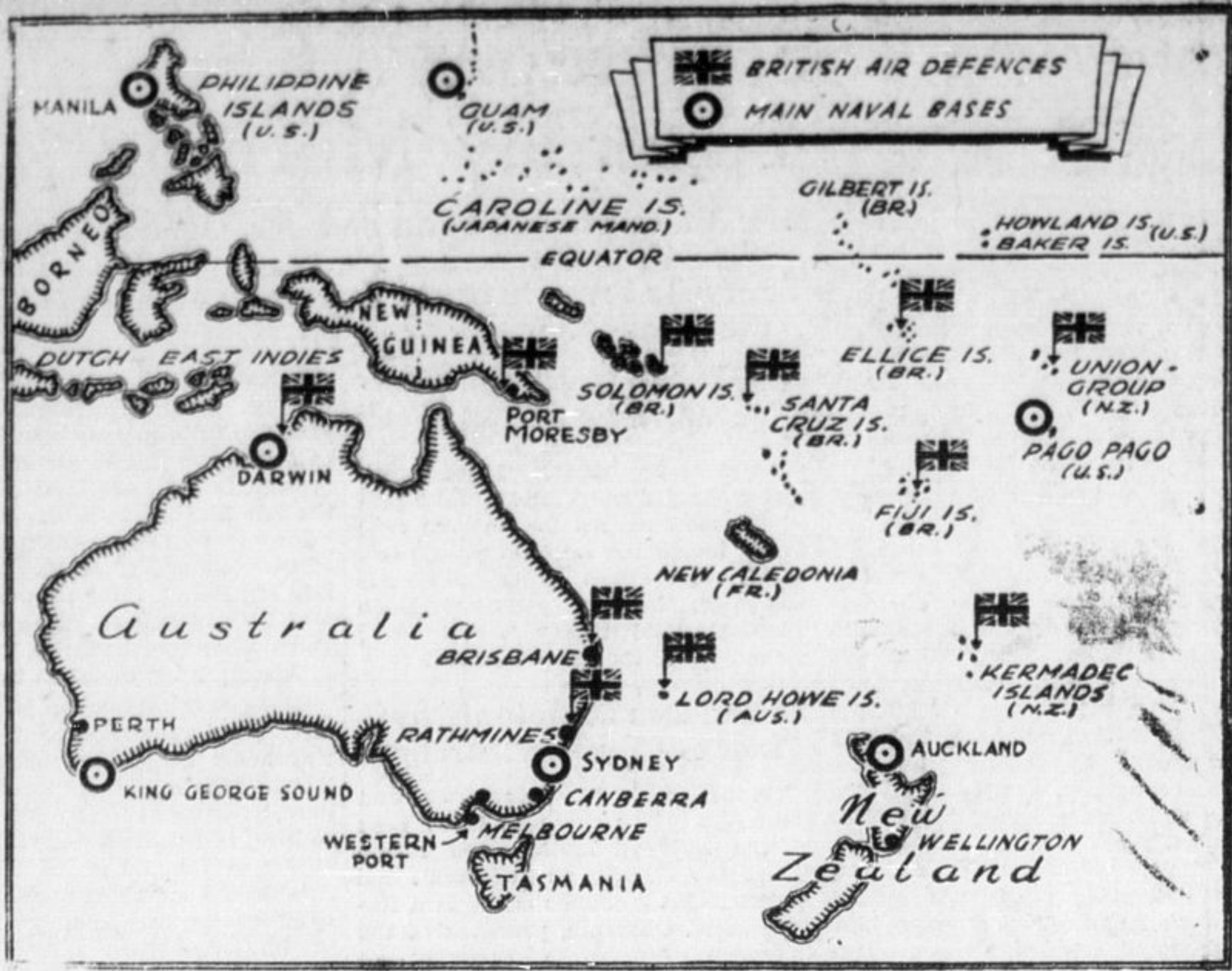


SOUTH PACIFIC DOMINIONS BUILD NETWORK OF DEFENCE BASES



Faced by the threat of German commerce raiders on the Kermadec Islands. Between Australia and the South Pacific and the ever-present shadow of Japan, Australia and New Zealand are rushing to completion a string of naval and air bases to link their defences with the British bases in the Central Pacific. Most recent development is an expedition from New Zealand to build an air field and barracks west.

Penitentiary Term for Rbbing Man

(Continued from Page One) The complainant, William Vichoff, swore that McNulty had followed him into the wash room at the hotel and struck him on the mouth and reached in and grabbed his roll of money in a purse in his inside coat pocket. Vichoff told of chasing McNulty out of the beverage room and shouting to get someone to stop the thief. "He hit me in the mouth just once and said 'Don't move,' Vichoff said in evidence. In his defense, McNulty declared that another man had robbed Vichoff but that he had been there. "If you knew Vichoff was getting robbed why didn't you help him," Magistrate Atkinson asked McNulty. "Why should I help him? It was none of my business," the prisoner replied, with a shrug of his shoulders. In asking for sentence, Acting Crown Attorney Charles Yates pointed out that McNulty had "a very imposing record."

Gets Benefit of Doubt Denying that he had robbed Laface of \$50 and stolen his car in the early morning of Oct. 4th, McNulty explained that he and the complainant had done the rounds of the hotel beverage rooms in Timmins during the evening and ended up at South End at midnight. From there they had gone into a couple of "joints" in Timmins and finally had started to fight outside one of the places when a dispute arose as to which one of them should drive the car. "Laface was in no condition to drive but he wouldn't get in with me at the wheel so he walked and I drove off, telling him I would leave his car at the corner of Balsam street and Fourth avenue," McNulty said. "I didn't steal his money but I could have taken it all away from him playing three-card monty," McNulty stated, giving evidence in his own behalf. Laface swore that McNulty had hit him on the side of the face, probably with an automobile tool of some kind, and then had kicked him on the chest as he went down to the ground. Laface said he had complied with McNulty's demand to hand over his money. "I used common sense; I gave it to him; I thought there was no sense in getting murdered," he related.

Sergt. Desroches testified that Laface's shirt was torn open and his chest bared and he was bleeding at the mouth. "He had been drinking but was by no means drunk," the sergeant said.

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Warns that Soap and Candy Will Not Do in Parcels

London, England.—Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the High Commissioner, tells a story of a parcel of candies sent to a Canadian soldier during the last war. A cake of soap was carefully packed in the same box and penetrated the candies so much that even boiling them didn't remove the taste of soap. Mrs. Massey added that might be taken as a word of warning to those intending to send similar packages to friends over there, not to include soap in the same parcel. She also suggested it would be a good idea for Canadian women when bottling fruit this fall to do an extra half-dozen or so. These could be sent to friends or troops in England to relieve the monotony of their diet should rationing become very strict.

Northern Man Hears of Conditions in the Old Land at Present

Gasoline Rationed. Difficulty About Schools. Sleep with Clothes and Gas Masks Ready.

Cobalt, Oct. 19.—(Special to The Advance)—Interesting sidelights on the conditions obtaining in parts of the Old Land in war time are thrown by letters received this week by a Cobalt resident from his mother, living somewhere in England, and a sister whose home is in a Scottish coast town fronting eastward. The letters tell of school classes reduced by 40 per cent of the time available for instruction, of spacious public gardens dug up for air raid shelters, or rationing of gasoline for private automobiles and of other phases of life in these times. The letter from the older woman, whose residence is in a small village in the middle of England and in what she writes is "supposed to be a safety zone," mentions how railway fares have doubled and how her young grandson "started a new school last week, but only goes three days a week through lack of trains. (The school is in a nearby town). Then there are 500 boys from London, with their teachers, who are to have the school for the other three days." This letter is dated October 3.

Writing from Scotland, under date of October 1, the Cobalt man's sister notes that "with the rationing of petrol we are unable to run about as much as we did," and later adds that their share

of the available supply of gasoline for their car is twelve gallons per month. She proceeds with the observation that "we are laying the car up after the New Year."

"This is a changed city," the letter continues, "but an extremely well-defended one, as we have thankful reason to know. Valuable windows have been bricked up or taken out; thousands of bags filled with sand are piled outside important buildings and at the mouths of the 'closes' of the tenements. The lovely gardens have been dug up and signs with 'shelter' on them now assert themselves on the notice of the public. "There has been no serious air raid yet, even though the sirens have sent us scurrying to an 'Anderson' shelter, and going to bed is an hour's job, what with seeing that our 'raid' clothes gas masks and warm coats are to our hand, which with shaded lights and blacked out windows is going to be no easy job if the warning goes in the night. "Windows are more or less protected from blast and splinters, and domestic pets are placed in the least dangerous bit of the house every night. A war of nerves, if you like, with our listening powers always strained. Our front windows face the water and the guard-convoy convoys make a thrilling sight."

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Dig More Gold Urges Controller Dr. F. Conboy, of Toronto

Would Boost Production to Ease Burden of War.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—In order to enable Canada to meet its war expenses without shouldering impossible burdens upon the taxpayers, Controller Dr. F. J. Conboy declared yesterday every effort should be made to increase the nation's production of gold and to raise the Dominion to the position of first ranking gold producer in the world. Ways and means of bringing about such an increase in Canadian gold production will be studied at the City Hall in the near future by the Northern Ontario Development Committee, headed by Dr. Conboy. The committee, which is at present assisting in the task of surveying employment opportunities, will draw up recommendations to be submitted to the Ontario Government.

Canada last year was the third ranking gold producing nation of the world, Controller Conboy pointed out yesterday, with South Africa holding top position and Russia in second place. It had been estimated that \$165,000,000 worth of gold had been produced in the Dominion in 1938 and of this amount Ontario's contribution had been approximately 61 per cent. "Everything possible should be done to raise Canada into first position among the world's gold producing nations," Dr. Conboy contended. "We have unlimited ore supplies, we have the men, and we have vast territory that has not yet been touched."

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British Women Mobilized Speedily for War Effort

London, Eng.—So many British women have offered their services in the war to beat Hitler that the strength of the Auxiliary Territorial Service—the British women's army—is to be doubled soon.

The War Office announced that recruiting would reopen again for some 20,000 women between the ages of 18 and 43 who wish to join that service. Arrangements are now being completed to house the additional volunteers.

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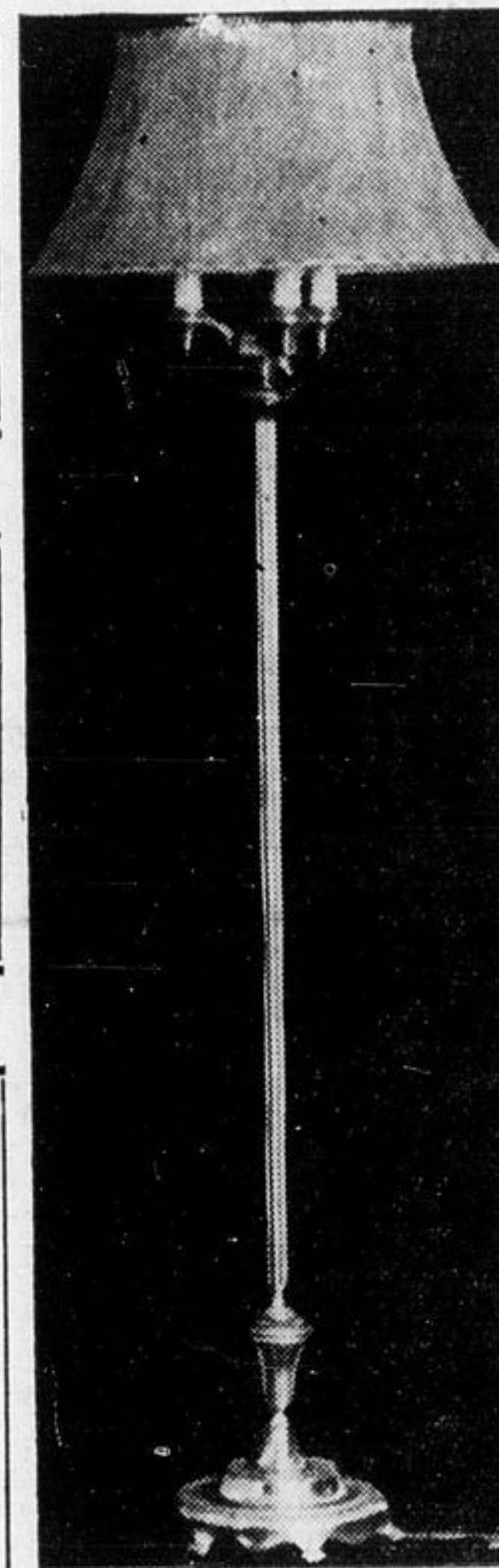
Reg. \$15.00 Sale Price 12.35



Here's LUXURY at a LOW PRICE! And just think of it. In addition to a REDUCED price our customers can pay just a small sum down; balance spread over several weeks without any interest charges added to this price. The tempered coil spring construction is covered in heavy hessian then padded with grey cotton felt; upholstered in a handsome figured damask; finished with roll edges and screened ventilators. All standard widths: 3' 3", 4', 4' 6".

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Reg. \$44.50 Sale Price 33.50

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Breakfast-Room Suite

Reg. \$119.50 Sale Price 99.85

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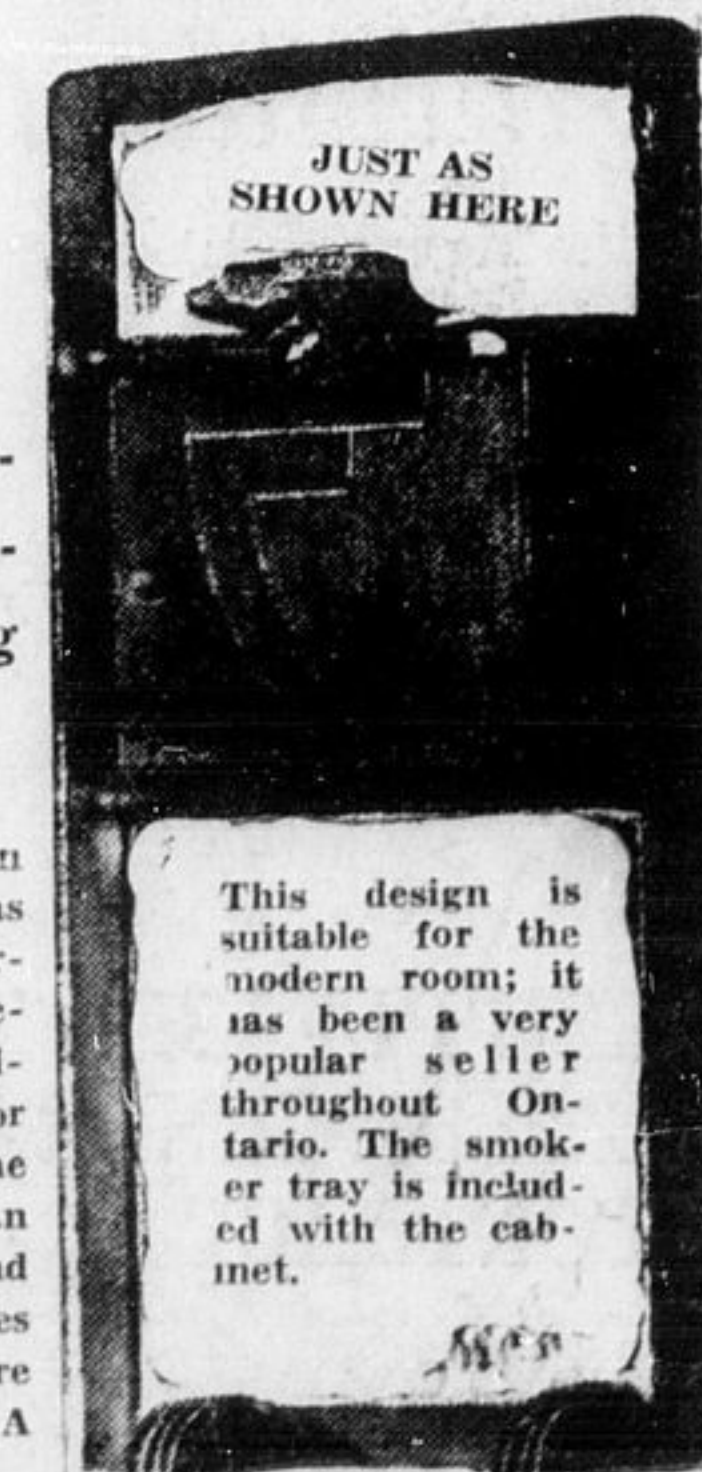
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