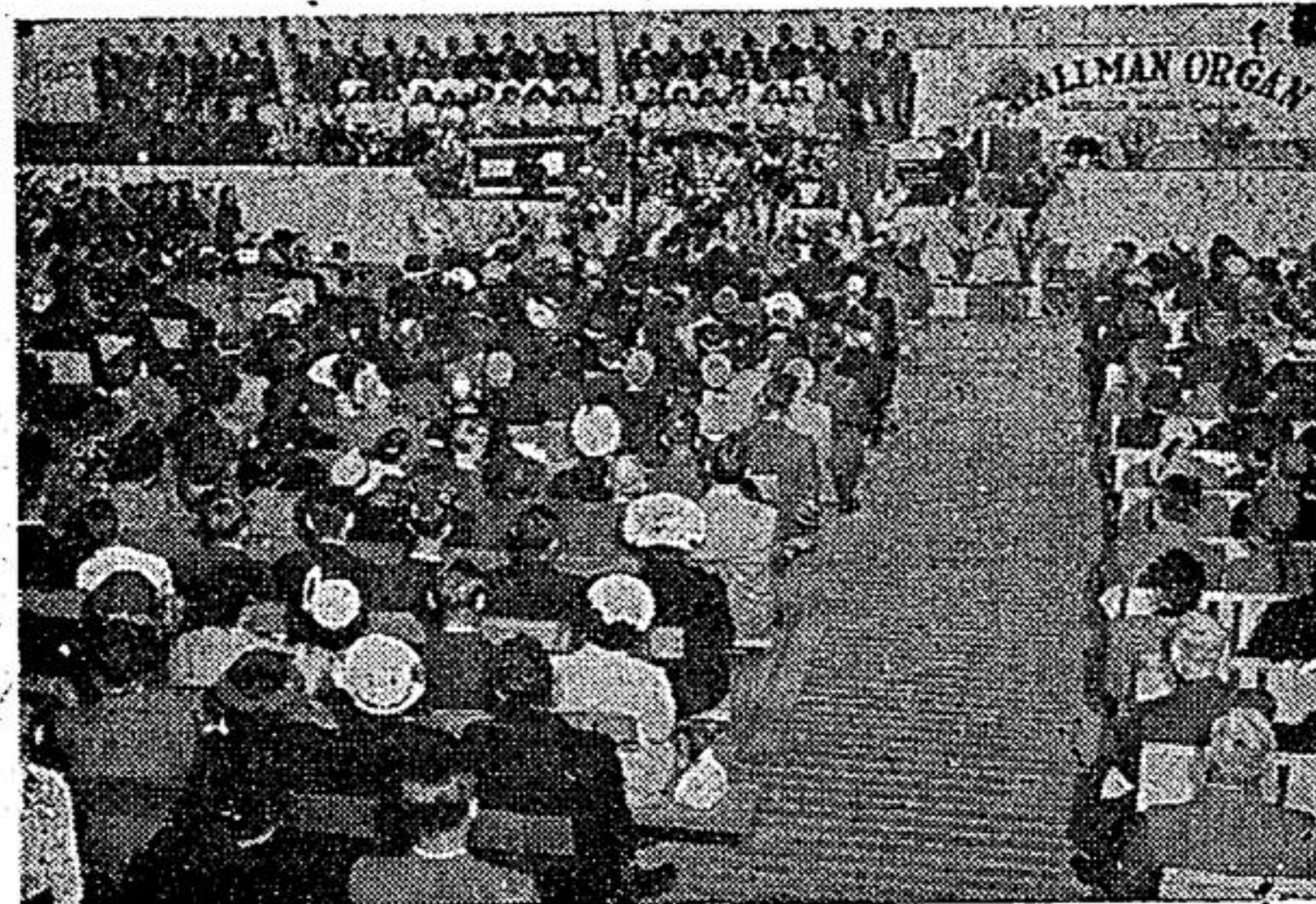


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Aug. 19 - Sept. 2

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## Believe Woman Is Lake Dog Poisoner

Residents at Lake Wilcox are sure a woman is responsible for the poisoning of dogs in this summer resort area, but will not name her for fear of reprisals against their own pets.

Other than admitting the woman was a "local resident" no one would say who she was or why they suspected her.

Meanwhile provincial police are continuing their investigation into poisoning of six dogs on Friday, the second outbreak. This spring 50 dogs were poisoned with strychnine-coated meat.

Meat covered with white crystals was found near some of the dead dogs, police said. Fearing that his collie would be poisoned, J. H. Wren put it on a leash and walked it himself. The dog took convulsions and died minutes after he returned home.

During the spring outbreak, residents formed vigilante groups, and children were kept indoors as poison turned up in meat, cookies and chewing gum. Police believe the same person is responsible for Friday's six deaths.

Among the recent deaths was a mother of seven collie pups. The owner, Mrs. May Walker, will try to keep the pups alive by bottle feeding. Mrs. George Dow, who lost two dogs earlier, had two more die Friday, a Boston terrier and a retriever which she valued at \$250.

## Stouffville Guernsey Long Time Producer

Bloomington Mabel, a purebred Guernsey cow owned by Eugene Lemons of Stouffville has, on the completion of her last record made at ten years of age, raised her lifetime production to date to 3,645 lbs. of fat in eight tested lactations. Six of these records being made in 305 days and all on twice a day milking, places the cow in the Silver and Seal Medal Class. Cows like this that produce and reproduce over the years are the backbone of any breed, and congratulations are extended to Mr. Lemons on his splendid herd of Guernseys.

Simcoe County is one of the few counties in Ontario to boast three local museums—at Barrie, Collingwood, and Midland.

It's not many years ago that people could afford to eat meat three times a day.

## Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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## Spite Said Motive For Cattle Poisoning



Within 10 days five Holstein heifers, valued at over \$5,000, have died of lead and copper poisoning, which Mrs. Meagher believes is "possibly the work of someone through spite."

Brown is seen with prize-winning calf that escaped poisoning, which Mrs. Meagher believes is "possibly the work of someone through spite."

## London's Mansion House

By George Abell of Stouffville

Almost in the centre of the city of London is the Mansion House Underground Railway Station. All around it are the great financial houses of the world. Within three hundred yards are the streets called Cheapside, Poultry and Cornhill where Bob Cratchitt slid home on the ice from Scrooge's counting house that fateful Christmas eve. The Bank of England, "The Old Lady of Threadneedle St." sits like a marble mountain looking down King William St. where every building houses a bank or insurance company from Africa, Canada, Australia, United States or some other corner of the world. This area, The City, as it is known is probably the most congested square mile in the world of financial, export, import and clearing houses, etc.

But to get back to the Mansion House Building over the station. If you take the little elevator that only holds two people and get off at any floor you see that here a different kind of wealth is being dealt in.

This is fur, and the two or three crooked little streets around the building are the nerve centre of the whole world's fur trade. Millions of dollars worth of bales and bundles find their way into this district every month to eventually become anything from rabbit skin gloves to sable coats. The coarse fur trade, mainly rabbit is centred in the Mansion House. Every room is full of rabbit skins of every conceivable colour being sorted, graded and packed by experts to feed the fur glove and slipper industries.

But to see the really important business of the district you must go along the narrow street outside to the first corner where there is an important looking four storey building. The crest over the doorway is familiar to Canadians from Labrador to Alaska. Beneath the crest are the words "Company of Gentlemen Adventurers" Trading into Hudson's Bay" and this building is the magnet that draws fur from a hundred thousand trap lines and fur ranches over every spot in the world.

In the foyer are hung old treaties with Indian tribes of the Canadian North West and show cases hold hundreds of examples of bead and feather work done by women of the Cree, Chippewagan, Blackfoot and other tribes. The second floor is the fur storage room and as far as you can see are hung and piled enormous amounts of fur. Inside the main door, the whole section is all different kinds of fox; platinum, silver blue and cross from Canada, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. These are ranch raised pelts but thousands of white fox from Greenland, Canada and Russia are all trapped. Red fox are merely baled in huge stacks in an area of about thirty feet by twenty. Next section is mink, and I was surprised to find that the Russian wild mink is generally superior in size, color and quality of fur to any other country. The Japanese mink and muskrat are like the people in that country, smaller and a lighter color than those from colder places. Apparently there is no shortage of beaver in Canada and Russia for there are thousands of the soft glossy pelts in the warehouse. Brown bears, black bears, cinnamon colored bears and in fact nearly every color of bear except perhaps red seem to be plentiful with the skins of some polar bears from Greenland about the size of tents. Beside the bears was a huge section full of cat skins. Not like your puss that's asking for a saucer of milk now but leopards, ocelot, tiger, puma, jaguar and large numbers of Canadian lynx. An interesting thing was some Russian wolverine pelts that the H.B.C. ships back to Northern Canada where they are in demand by Indians and Eskimos to line parkas to keep moisture from freezing on them. What I have described is only one part of the warehouse. To catalogue the complete contents of this Aladdin's cave would take all day. To wander through here (always followed by a quiet employee, especially when among the mink skins) is a very delightful and interesting experience with the exception of the odor. While not powerful, it is certainly persistent and I should not care to work in that room all

the time. The Hudson's Bay Co. in addition to handling their own furs, act as auctioneers and commission agents for fur buyers and every three months they hold an auction of the warehouse contents. The world's fur buyers gather for these events and prices realized are used as a yardstick for prices the world over.

In conjunction with the Festival of Britain a display is in progress here showing some of the processes a fur goes through from the time it is received at the warehouse till it is part of a fur coat. Some skins go through as many as ninety different stages in course of manufacture while some need only three. An interesting thing shows the seven stages a sheepskin goes through to become mouton or imitation beaver. And due to the value of mink it is sheer magic how each fur is fitted in a coat. The pelts are cut by expert men into tiny strips not over a quarter of an inch wide then sown together again by women so each pelt makes a strip about two inches wide and the full length of a coat. Not a hair is wasted or lost and you cannot tell that the sewing has been done. No wonder mink coats cost money.

## Seven Persons Hurt As Cars Collide

All but one of eight occupants of a station wagon and a car were hurt Monday when the two vehicles collided at the Kennedy and the Milliken Rds., two miles north of Agincourt. None was injured, seriously.

George Morris, 40, of Snowdon Ave., driver of the station wagon, escaped unharmed. His wife, Marjorie, and two American friends, Mrs. J. McNab and her 14-month-old son, Ronnie, were treated at East General Hospital. Later they went home.

Scarboro police said Morris was turning on to Kennedy Rd. when he collided with a car, driven by Ralph A. Palmer of Bessborough Dr., Leaside, who was headed on to the Milliken Rd. Palmer and his wife, Berle, were treated on the scene for head cuts. Their two children, Lois, 8, and Wilma, 5, suffered shock.

## PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield of Thornbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure. Little Myrna returned home after spending a few days with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman of Thornbury.

Miss Joan Widdifield spent a few days with her aunts here. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Foote on the birth of a son.

Glad to report Teddy Boake is improving following pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidman and Mr. and Mrs. John Kmet spent Sunday at Bala.

In undertaking to pay old age pensions to everybody at the age of 70, Parliament is, in effect, compelling all the people to buy tickets in a lottery on their chances of living beyond that age. Those who win will receive a pension for the rest of their lives. But only one in twenty can win. As for the others? They won't be here to make any complaint. But if Parliament intends to force us all into this kind of lottery, why does it make it a crime to buy sweepstake tickets, or to indulge in any other form of gambling?

Huron's original red-skinned inhabitants were agricultural Indians, gaining their livelihood primarily from the soil.

## Search For Bradford Bandits Moves to Musselman's Lake

Police armed with rifles and shotguns began a cottage by cottage search of the Musselman's Lake district after two girls reported seeing the bank bandits, who recently held up the bank at Bradford and escaped with \$4,200, attempting to get into a cottage.

While one group of provincial police combed the cottages, others stood on high points of land in the pouring rain to make certain no person escaped.

The girls were identified as Barbara Levens and Maxine Lewis, both 14. They spotted four men walking along a ditch. "One shouted 'Get down, there's someone coming' when we started to walk along the road. We were afraid there might be someone in our cottage so we called police," they said.

Police said they felt sure the gunmen had come to this summer resort because a provincial police officer on the night before the hold-up had seen four men in the car which was abandoned after the robbery.

The car had not been reported stolen in Toronto at the time the officer noticed it, but he heard one of the men make an appointment to meet the others the next day.

Police think the bandits came by concession roads to Musselman's Lake and hid in a cottage for the night. They said the men might still be in hiding and they intended to make as many searches as possible.

One of the cottages raided flushed out a well-known Toronto criminal but he was not held. He was known to the Toronto detective among the raiding party.

About a dozen provincial police are working under Insp. Alex McLeod and Insp. Don Nichol of the Criminal Investigation Branch, Toronto.

Working with them are Dets. William McNeely and Jack Gillespie, who arrested a 50-year-old man in Toronto who is suspected of being the master-mind of the youthful bank robbers. Also with them is Det. Bernard Loveridge, of Toronto police headquarters, who recognized the Toronto criminal found at the Lake. The ex-convict told police he was "summering" at the Lake.

A scale model of the St. Lawrence Seaway—so much in the news of late—will be on display at the 1951 Canadian National Exhibition from August 24 to September 8. The model of this project which will be on display in the Governments Buildings, will give Canadians and visitors to the CNE an insight into the vastness of the project.

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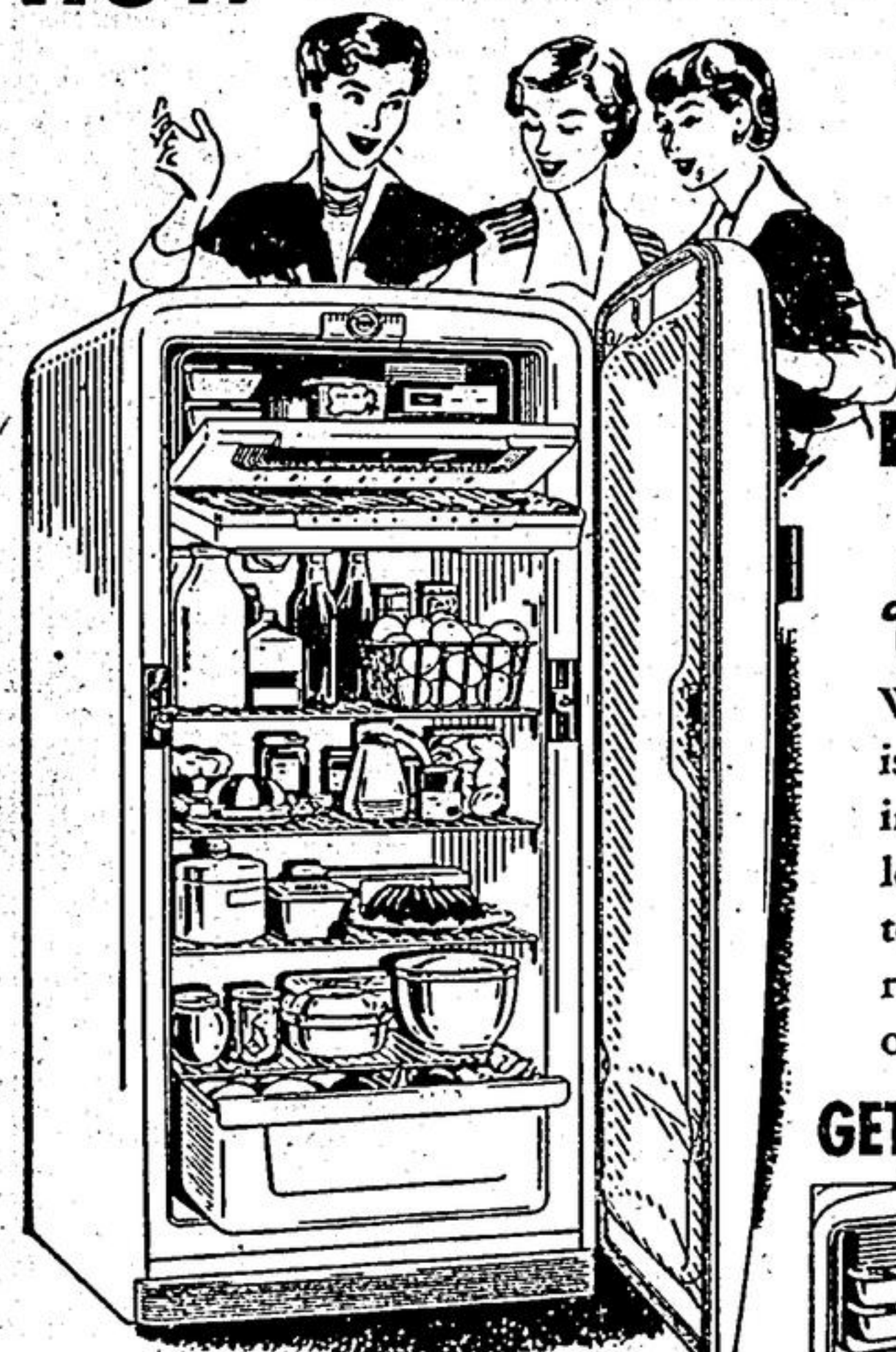
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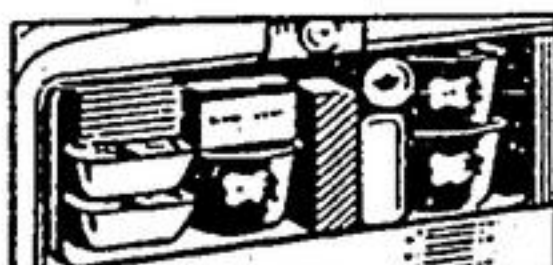


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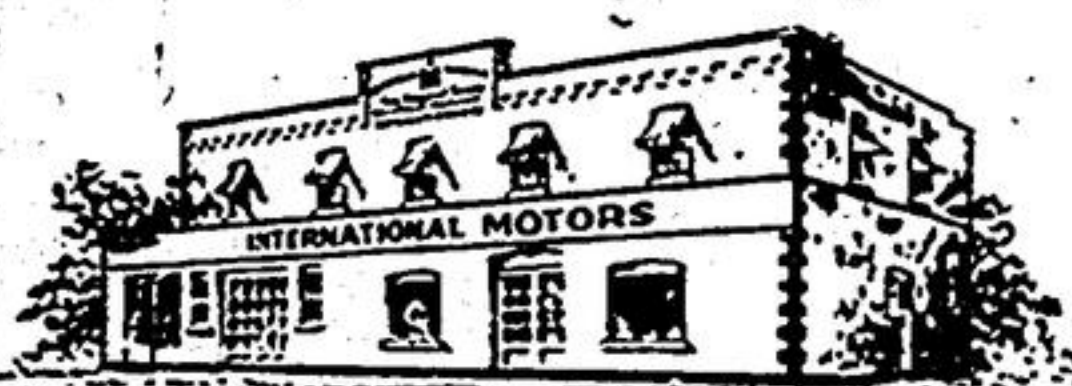
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