

### Sees Danger Of Storm Troopers In Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (CP)—Senator Arthur Roebuck (L—Ontario) Tuesday suggested in a senate committee that if certain new sections are left in the proposed revised Criminal Code the RCMP could develop into a military force such as Hitler's storm troopers.

Following Senator Roebuck's remarks, the committee voted 13-4 to strike out a section grouping the RCMP with the army, navy and air forces.

Senator Roebuck said the section would put the RCMP on a military basis with regard to maintaining discipline. The RCMP was a civilian police force not a military arm of the government.

"If you centralize power here in the hands of a group of men—well-intentioned at this time—with an enlisted crew strongly disciplined, you have the Praetorian Guard of Rome; you have an SS in Canada."

### Death Of Former Islander In Mass.

The following, reprinted from a Brockton, Mass., paper, will be of interest to many.

"Brocktonians were among those attending the funeral in Taunton, Mass., of Miss Annie Barclay Stewart, 76 Barnum Street, Taunton, a member of the first class of nurses to graduate from Brockton Hospital. Miss Stewart died Nov. 27, at the home of a grandniece, Mrs. Edwin Broadbent, 40 Somerset Avenue, North Dighton, Mass. She was in her 91st year. She had been in failing health for the past year.

"Miss Stewart was born in Prince Edward Island, a daughter of the late Robert and Jane (McKay) Stewart. She came to Brockton to enter training at the Brockton Hospital in the first class of students at that institution. She graduated in 1898.

"She was an honorary member of the Brockton Hospital Alumnae Association. She left this city to

### Indicted On Perjury Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Owen Lattimore Tuesday on seven counts of perjury. He was accused, among other things, of testifying falsely that he had never been a sympathizer and promoter of Communism and Communist interests.

The charges against the Far Eastern specialist arise from his testimony before the senate's internal security sub-committee last spring.

Lattimore, director of a school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was grilled by the Senators for 12 days about Communist connections and what influence he wielded on U.S. post-war policy in the Far East.

"I am, of course, innocent," Lattimore said at the office of his lawyer here, when he was informed of the indictment.

### False Face

By E. C. Buley

Paris was winding up the season with the frenzied excitement of the "Grande semaine," the week of gaiety which concludes with the race for the Grand Prix de Paris, at Longchamp. In the expensive restaurant, exclusive dancing places, gambling circles and elaborate apartments, to which Henry Smith was introduced by the charming and popular Jeanne Lederer, it was possible to estimate the society which Doctor Lepine had described as all Paris.

To the novice, it seemed remarkable for the paucity of the French element it contained. There were American fellow countrymen in shoals; in the proportion of three women to one man; and to Henry Smith it seemed that most of them behaved as they would have done at the Oclagon Club. And there were South Americans as well, lustre-eyed, dark-skinned Argentinians and Brazilians, freer with their money and more careful of their manners than the citizens of the United States.

Also there were Oriental men; Indian Rajahs and Siamese and Chinese millionaires. From the very outset of his adventure, Henry Smith was able to draw courage from the confidence and assurance of these pleasure-seekers. Some of them were little tubby men, and others were scrawny and meagre. Most of them seemed to suffer from premature old-age. If such men were accepted in this fashionable world he, with his white blood and his youth and fine physical fitness, had nothing to fear.

And there were Armenians, with bright eyes close-set; very keen and successful at the baccarat tables of the "cerieles."

Greeks, too, just as seen on gambling. And everywhere he found Russians of high birth, ready to talk of their poverty and of their wonderful past. They were elegant and charming; but they rode on other people's cars, and were missing when the bills had to be paid.

In twenty-four hours Henry Smith had learned to disregard the first startled look of concern, evoked by the strange face with which Doctor Lepine had provided him. It was clear that he could not be ignored; he would have been a subject of interest even if Jeanne Lederer had not been his sponsor among these people. But, since Jeanne danced with him almost exclusively, and since she seemed able to talk of little but his charm and his wonderful accomplishments, his unusual ugliness passed for originality and a sign of exceptional talent.

"Tell me, then," Lepine demanded, when questioning Henry Smith about his early experiences. "You make friends with the men, as well as the women? Is that not true? But before, when you were a handsome young gangster, you had very few male friends. Am I right?"

Henry Smith gave the question some consideration, before committing himself to any answer.

"I hadn't noticed it, until you asked the question," he said slowly. "But since you mention it, I know that other men are not so off-hand as they used to be."

"Ha, ha!" exulted the Doctor. "No ordinary man loves an Adonis, my friend; but the ugly man can always get the glad hand, if he behaves like a good fellow. And the women? Speak frankly, Henry Smith."

"They talk about me behind my back," was the answer. "They point me out to one another; and I know they are saying how hideous I am. But they ask for me to be presented; they are not repelled by my face, as I thought they might be."

"You dance with them, and sing to them? You make progress?"

"Jeanne does not give me the chance," Henry Smith said simply. "I have to dance with her alone. She says that I must come to her apartment, and sing to her."

"And you have done so? You have arranged to do that?"

Henry Smith shook his head. "I'm not sure that I ought to get in too deep with Jeanne Lederer," he said. "After all, she is paid to do what she is doing for me. That is so, is it not?"

Lepine regarded him something like stupefaction.

"Jeanne desires a real affair with you already?" he said in amazement. "And you; you talk about money which has been paid My friend, Henry Smith, you are veritably astonishing."

"There's nothing astonishing about what I said," Henry Smith retorted. "I ought to know a gold-digger when I see one, I should think. And what is Jeanne, anyhow but an ordinary gold-digger?"

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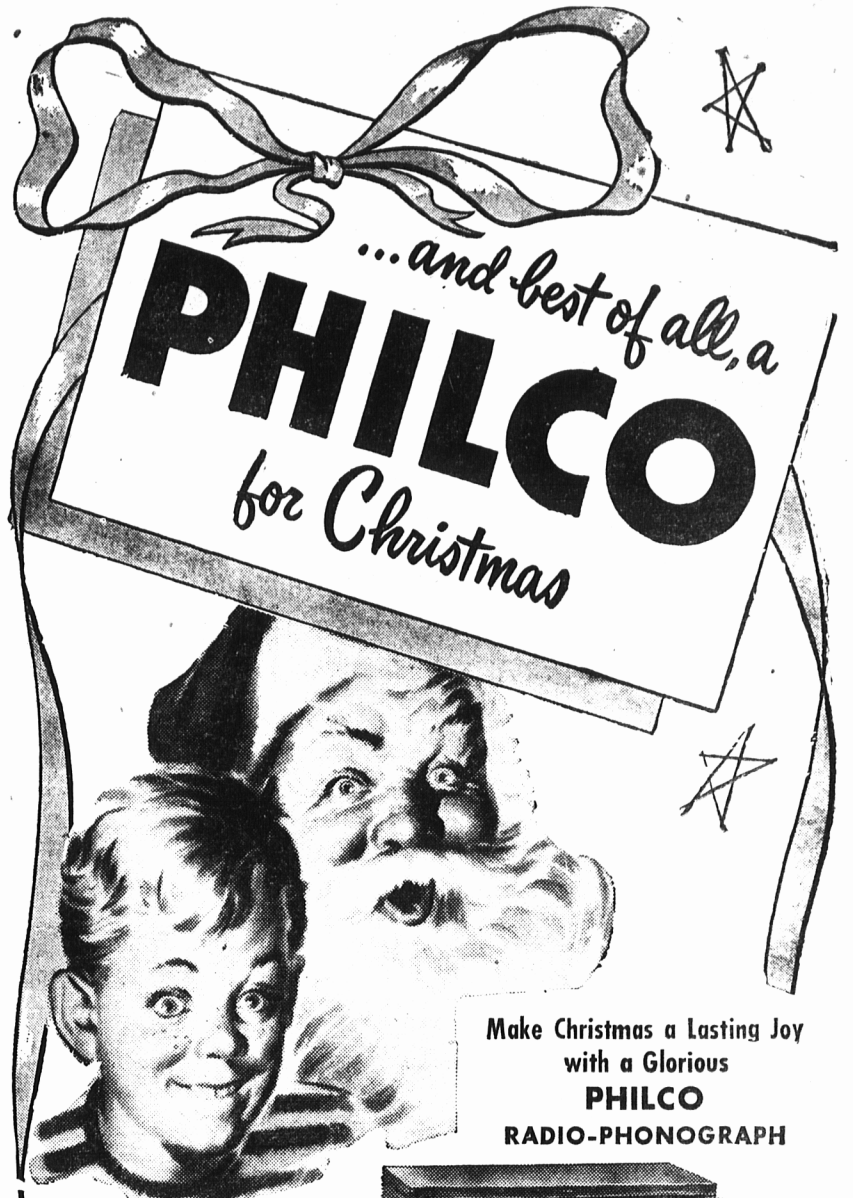
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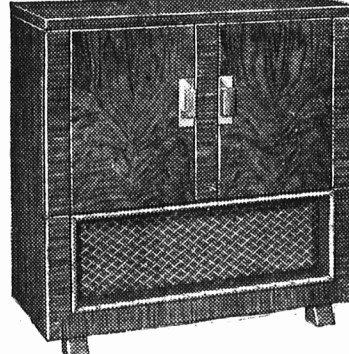
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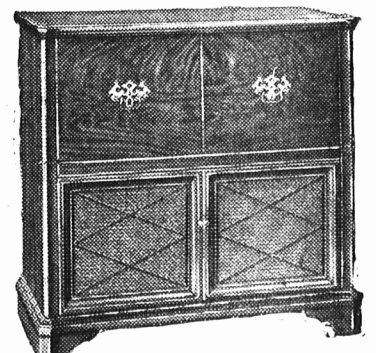
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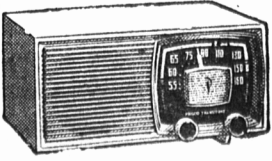


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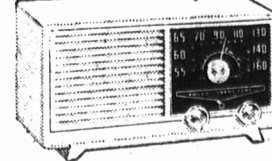
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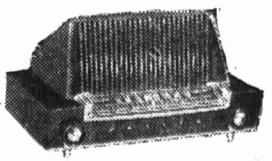
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### U. N. To Debate Firing Personnel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 17 (CP)—An emotion-charged United Nations meeting decided Tuesday to have a full-dress debate on what basis should be used for firing UN personnel considered subversive.

The administrative committee of the General Assembly agreed without a vote to postpone further discussion until after the Christmas recess.

Canada and India advised in effect that Secretary-General Trygve Lie go slow in acting on his personnel policy concerning subversives until the assembly can lay down a broad policy.

The committee was the scene of a clash between Lie and Egyptian delegate Aly Fahmy who said Lie should have consulted the assembly about the problem of dismissing the UN of subversive persons.