

Pumping Water for Irrigation in Inner China.

Four Great Chinese Cities On the Yangtze and Han Rivers

| boards are gilded. Black, gold, red,

and green are the predominating

colors. On each sign is a motto

Fireworks of Changsha.

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Changsha is a city of fireworks,

the "Safe and Sane Fourth" was so

widely enforced were imported

With about 500,000 inhabitants,

Chungking a Busy Port.

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Many Valuable Exports.

and Chungking.

Important governmental depart-

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Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. F THE four Chinese cities to which the government and when a store changes hands, of the republic moved due the sign is valued somewhat the to the pressure of the Sino-Jap- same as American "good will." anese conflict, Hankow stands out as the city of most importance. Because of its excellent communications with Canton and Hong Kong, many of the literally and figuratively. The important government activi- Fourth of July firecrackers used by ties were moved to this inland the American small boy before

Hankow lies about 600 miles up heavily from Changsha. the Yangtze. The city proper It is the capital of the hilly provsprawls over a wide area of the ince of Hunan, important because it north bank of the river where the contains enormous coal fields, many Han pours its muddy torrent. unworked, and because in it, to the Across the Han lies Hanyang, and north of Changsha, is the huge lake, across the mile-wide Yangtze, Wu- Tung-ting hu, which acts as a reschang. The latter city is older than ervoir for the Yangtze floods. Hankow for it was flourishing when | Among Changsha's most interest-Hankow was a mere fishing hamlet. | ing sights are the wheelbarrows that Both Hanyang and Wuchange are climb stairs. Some distance ahead now a part of "Greater Hankow" of the regulation wheel there is anwith more than a million and a half other smaller one. In climbing over inhabitants.

flagstone steps or bridges, the han-Hankow's harbor seethes with ac- dles of the wheelbarow are lowered tivity. Ungainly junks move about until the auxiliary wheel rises above the water manned by expert river- the next higher step. Then the men nearly as easily as modern wheelbarrow, which often carries ting over the "On Broadway" progiants of the sea in our busy sea- 300 or 400 pounds, see-saws from gram heard over NBC. Don Johnports. They range from craft with wheel to wheel until the next level son, known to radio listeners as the rotten hulks and gaping holes above stretch of the flagstones is attained. | comic Professor Figgsbottle, is writthe water line to huge high-pooped | Changsha is closely linked with | ing the program and the leading craft, adorned with brightly painted New Haven, Conn., for there is, just player is Alice Frost of the "Big carvings and plates that make outside the rapidly disappearing Sister" cast. them look like floating circus wag- wall, in which the inhabitants once

Small matting-covered sampans known mission schools in China dart here and there by the muscle- which is Yale's contribution to the power of perspiring coolies whose education of the Chinese. families fill the air along the shore | A large part of Hunan is an unwith the singsong chatter of the Ori- worked field of anthracite and bient. It is estimated that 25,000 tuminous coal and at Pinghsiang, Pative boats ply in and out of Han- which is connected with Changsha by low and its sister cities. Mean- railroad, there is one of the mines hile modern steamboats from low- which furnishes fuel for the great Yangtze points come and go on iron works at Hanyang.

he Hankow Bund Looks Occidental. | Changsha rules a province of 22 The Hankow Bund, stretching million and is one of the cleanest long the Yangtze for two miles, is cities in China. Many of the streets disconcerting to the traveler seek- are long and straight and at one ng purely Chinese panoramas. time the city itself was divided befrees shade the wide boulevard tween two magistracies. The bawhile the landward side is flanked by | zaars are full of life and interest, modern banks and business build- some of the candies being famous ngs that are not unlike those of for miles around. New York, London, Paris and Ber-

Beyond the Bund, upstream, the lying about 1,500 miles upstream his popularity for roofs of concrete warehouses form from the mouth of the Yangtze riva portion of the city's skyline. Here er. It is the chief port and point of hundreds of thousands of dollars' entry for the rich province of Szechworth of cotton, silk, tea, wood oil, wan, said to contain the natural rebeans and many other products source of an empire. of a vast area of China served by The far-reaching trade of Szechthe Yangtze and Han usually are way is conducted entirely by river

craft from Chungking, whose popustored, awaiting shipment. Beyond the warehouses begin the lation of half a million is crowded foreign concessions. The British into a small triangle formed by the concession, oldest of all, was estab- junction of the Kialing river with lished in 1861 when Hankow was | the Yangtze. opened to foreign trade. Then, in order, came the Russian, the ing the third side of the triangle, French and the old German conces- have gradually become entirely sions, each marked by wide streets filled with graves of countless genand modern residences and shops. erations. This has resulted in hope-There are several electric light and lessly enclosing the great port of Chungking upon its rocky promonpower stations in the city.

A native city in the background tory between the two rivers, and also seethes with commercial ac- making its expansion impossible, antivity to the tune of noises that cestral graves having heretofore been considered inviolable. strain the visitor's eardrums. Some of the narrow lanes are paved with flagstone while others are mere out expansion of territory, until Nevertheless, they are the overcrowding has almost passed be playgrounds of thousands of children, and the busy streets of a city rock, there is no possibility of propwhich has been called the "Hub of the Universe."

The children yell at play; the venders cry out their wares; coolies, | Chinese communities. bearing heavy burdens warn passersby to dodge their bulky loads: dignified masters, can be heard some of the most sought-after prod- to make Warner shorts. above the din, and the traveler won- ucts of modern commerce, so valders if these men are not employed | uable as to be worth transporting for the strength of their vocal 1,500 miles to the mouth of the

Yangtze and thence half round the But this is not all. Along the side- earth. Among Chungking's exports lines, the merchants bicker in loud are musk from the glands of Tibvoices with prospective purchasers etan antelopes, widely used in perin front of their shops. The frenzied | fume making, and wood oil, pressed spirit of bargaining somewhat re- from the seeds of the fruit of tree, valuable in the manufacture sembles miniature civil wars.

To the foreigner, the pedestrians of varnish. Chungking's hog brisin their loose-fitting clothing resem- | tles are famous among brush manble pajama-clad citizens on parade, ufacturers the world over and she but the wearers are by no means exports an insect wax used in the ready to retire. Business in Han- preparation of medicines. know is almost a religion, and The list of products is a long one nearly every man seen on the street | -raw silk, rare brocades, rhubarb. has to do with the enormous amount opium and other drugs; jade, agate of commerce that flows through and | and semi-precious stones. There past the port.

one point in common, however, If a traveler knows the advertis- among most of these articles of ing code in Hankow, he can locate | trade. They are small in bulk and any type of business by reading the possess a high intrinsic value. shapes and colors of the shop signs | cargo thus made up may meet which project over the narrow thor- Yangtze rapids, river pirates, and oughfares. For instance, gold plat- revolutionary armies, but if it once ers use salmon-colored boards with reaches the sea coast its value is green Chinese characters. Druggists' enormous.

STAR

*** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

ACH year the Paramount company can be counted on to present a thrilling panorama of American history in the making, and this year they offer "Wells Fargo," which in many ways tops all previous efforts, even last year's "Plainsman," for sheer excitement.

The adventure, heroism and romance of developing coast to coast the breathless sweep fiction, doubly and Frances Dee are the principals in the

interwoven romance,

out of character t

play a stalwart o. Joel McCrae

the early West. Better send the children one; they will want to stay all day. And they'll learn a lot of American history in a painless and entertaining

Greta Garbo stole quietly away 200 secretaries, 100 from Hollywood without even saying good-by to her closest friends and sailed away to Sweden to stay indefinitely. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calls for only one more picture, and it is likely that she will make that one in England.

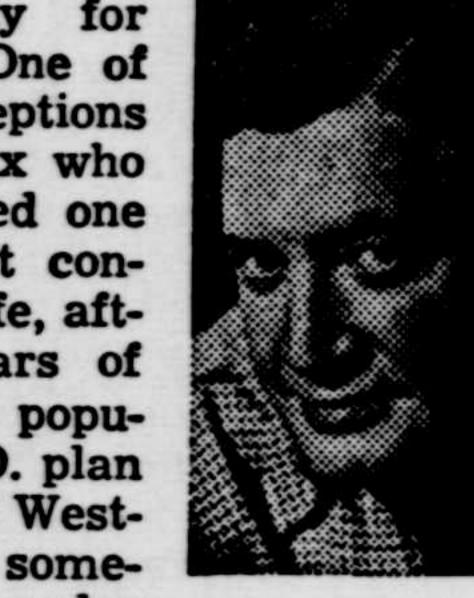
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer want Truman Bradley, narrator on the CBS Sunday Evening hour from Chicago to go into motion pictures, but Mr. Bradley is reluctant to take a chance so they have arranged what is probably the most comprehensive series of tests ever given a performer. For one whole month Bradley will make daily film tests in New York, flying back to Chicago weekly for his Sunday evening stint.

A new combination of talent is put-

took great pride, one of the best Fredric March and his wife. Florence Eldridge, are running into so much excitement on their stage tour, they are half tempted to write a scenario around their adventures. Recently, the company became frantic when one of the leading actors became ill just before a performance. That persuasive Freddie March, who really should have been a salesman, talked Kay Johnson the film player into tackling the role after a brief rehearsal. Miss Johnson was traveling with the company to be near her husband, John Cromwell, who directed the play as a sort of vacation from directing spectacular pictures like "The Pris-

> Anyone in Hollywood will tell you that a motion-picture star is lucky

Chungking is a busy river port | if he can hold on to five years. One of the lucky exceptions is Richard Dix who has just signed one of the biggest contracts of his life, after fifteen years of uninterrupted popularity. R. K. O. plan to make a big Western spectacle, something on the order Fields at the back of the city, mak- of "Cimarron," his



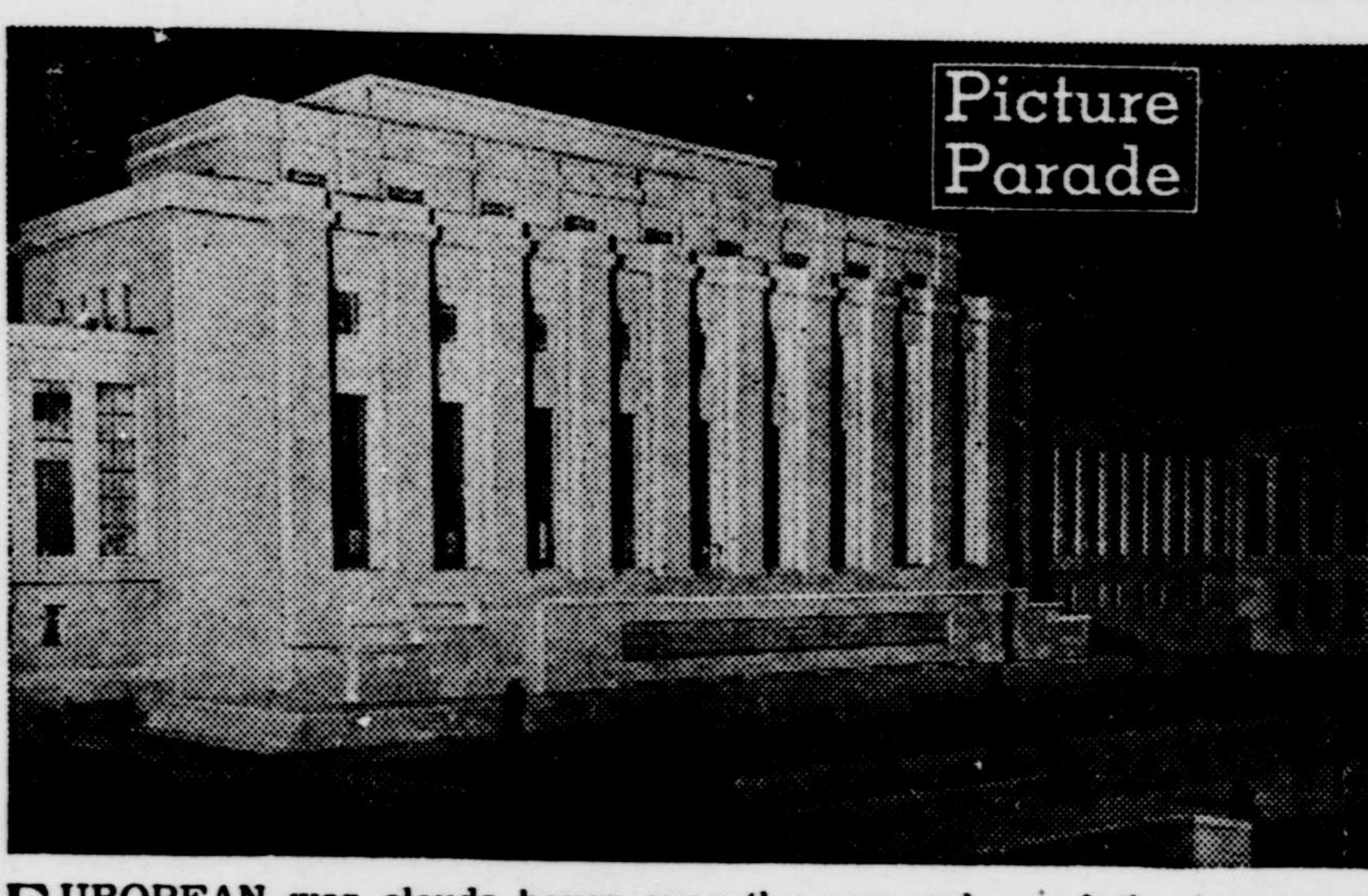
Richard Dix biggest success. Like Jack Holt, another veteran, he gets better with

Ethel Merman could have signed a motion-picture contract any time during the past four years, but the popular blues singer preferred to make just one picture every year or Through the centuries the city has so and then rush off to New York and forget about it. In "Happy Landing" however, she is so well photographed and her voice so beautifully recorded that she has succumbed to Twe tieth Century-Fox blandishments and will make pictures regularly for them from now ranks high in odors, even among on. Ethel, whose perfect phrasing has made her many a composer's favorite singer, thus adds one more However, enormous wealth is hid- chapter to an inspiring career. She beggars groan and moan; and rick- den away behind Chungking's rath- was a stenographer, and a speedy shaw boys, without regard to pedes- | er dismal exterior. The products | one, who used to get occasional entrians, shout as they hurry their of an empire have passed through gagements to sing at parties. Taking fares through a jumbled mass of hu- her gates for centuries, rare and a chance, she went into a small manity. The yells of carriers of valuable goods destined for the mar- night club at very low salary and wealthy Chinese, as they bear their kets of the world. These include within a few weeks had a contract

> ODDS AND ENDS-Sonja Henie has organized an ice carnival company that will tour several cities while she waits for the scenario of her next picture to be written . . . Jessica Dragonette is being tempted by motion picture offers again . . Nobody can read Fred Allen's scripts but the comic himself. His writing is microscopic . . . Maureen O'Sullivan hurried back from England to play with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." @ Western Newspaper Union.

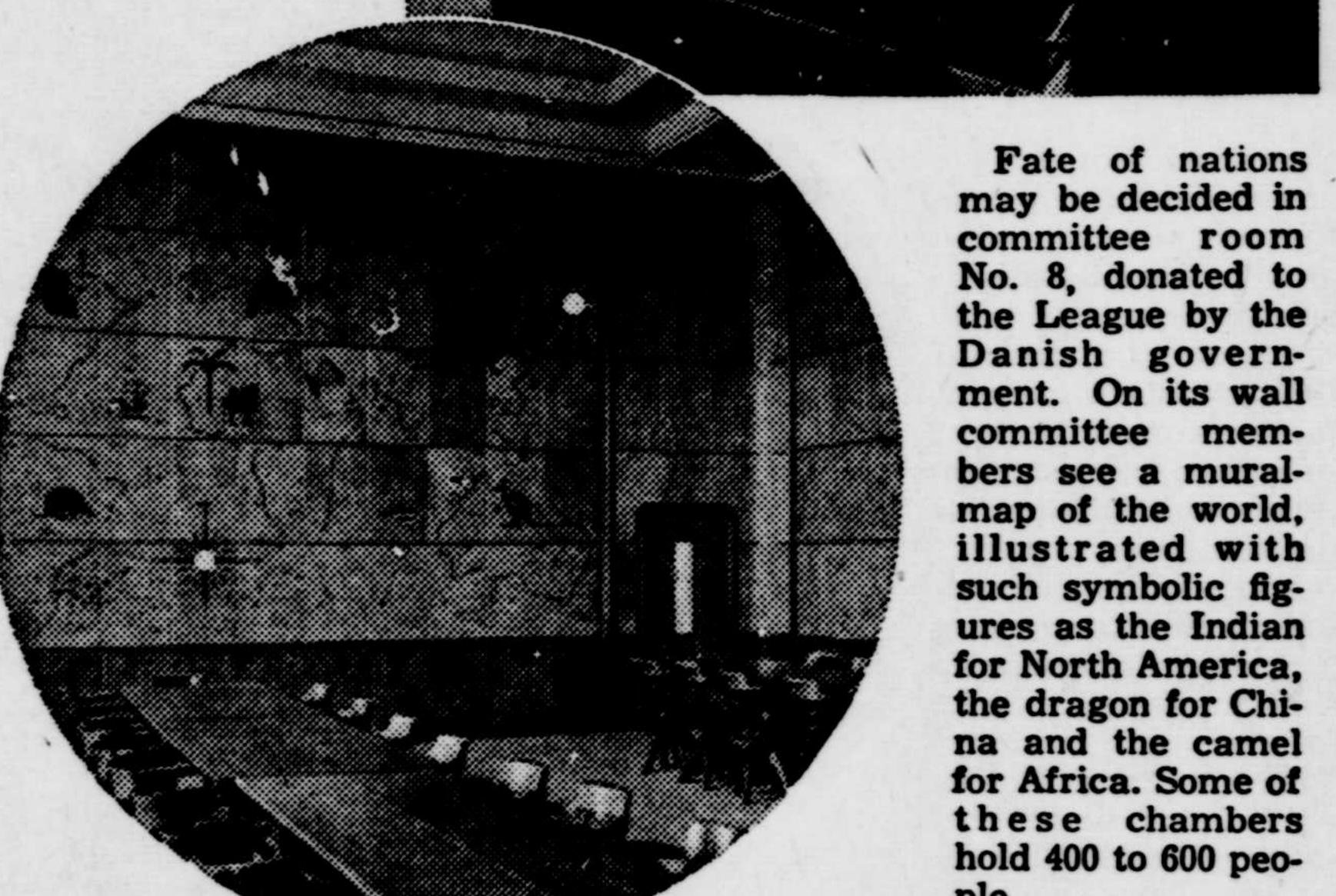
"Marrying Month" in Japan October is the "marrying month" in Japan. It is not unusual for a Japanese father in medium circumstances to pay \$3,000 for his daughter's wedding dress. He may go deeper in debt for it-and she will wear it only once-but she has it

Word "Cathedral" From Greek The word "cathedral" is derived from the Greek "Kathedra," meaning portable chairs from which the philosophers delivered their oraClouds Over the Peace Palace



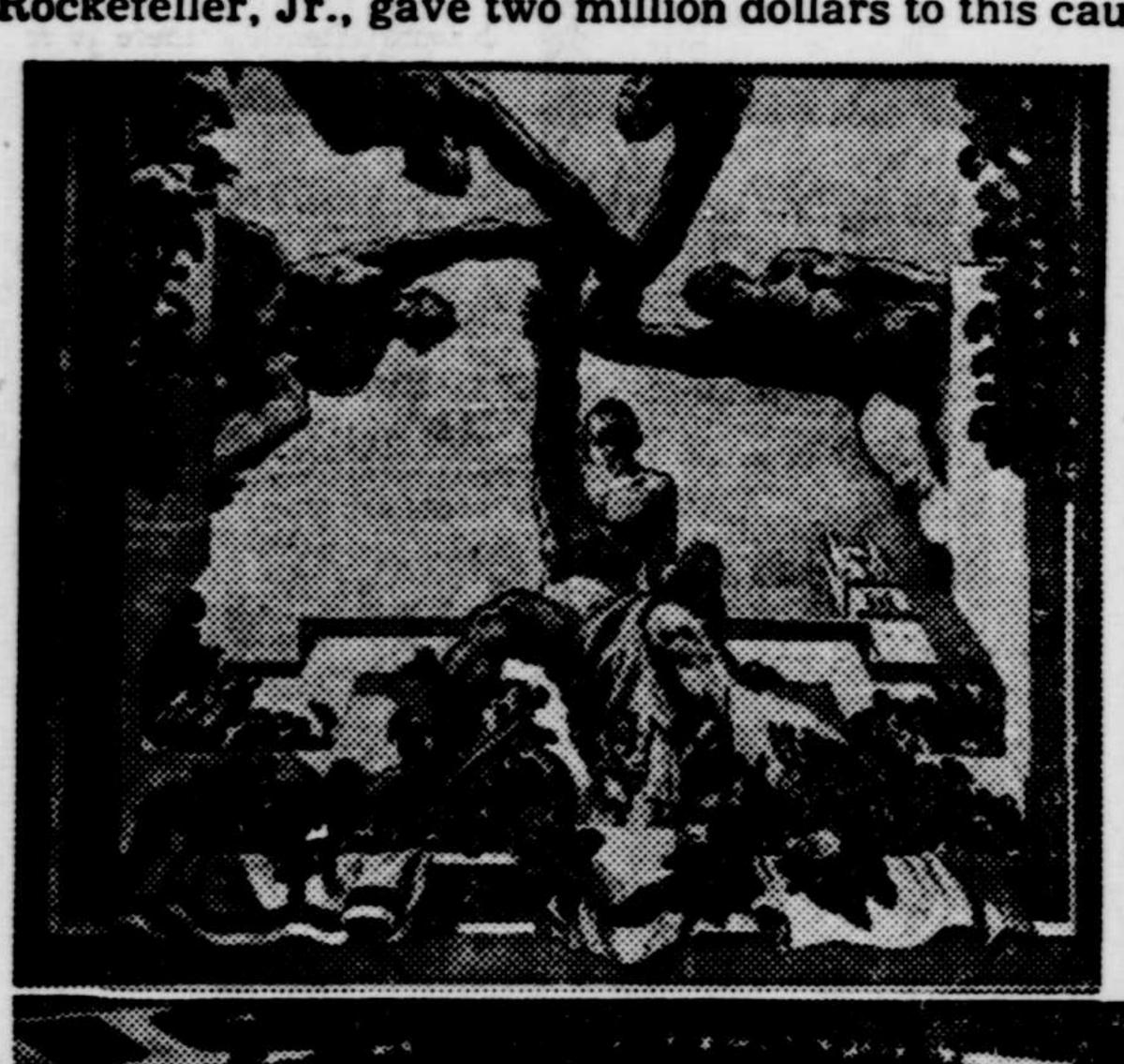
TUROPEAN war clouds hover over the new palace of the League of Nations, rising in Ariana park at Geneva, on the sloping shores of Switzerland's fairest lake. Architects of five nations collaborated in executing the Palace of Peace. Ten nationalities were represented in the fact. Joel McCrae 500 workmen who built it. But even these elaborate gestures cannot insure the League's permanency. England is lukewarm and several other nations are cold in their disregard. C. E. Boesch, the Geneva photographer

who took these pictures, nevertheless and Bob Burns steps found the Palace of Peace a thing of beauty that all admire from an artistic point of view. For example, the magnificent council chamber at the right accommodates 300 delegates, League officials, 800 official guests and 500 journalists.





The League's library can accommodate two million books. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave two million dollars to this cause. Another noteworthy



gift is the awe-inspiring painting on the ceiling of the council chamber by Jose-Maria Sert, internationally celebrated artist. The title is "Solidarity makes League delegates glance at this mural with tongue in cheek is the fact that Sert was Spanish whose painting was the gift of Spain, now in the throes of civil war.

may be decided in

committee room

No. 8, donated to

Danish govern-

ment. On its wall

committee mem-

bers see a mural-

map of the world,

such symbolic fig-

ures as the Indian

for North America,

the dragon for Chi-

na and the camel

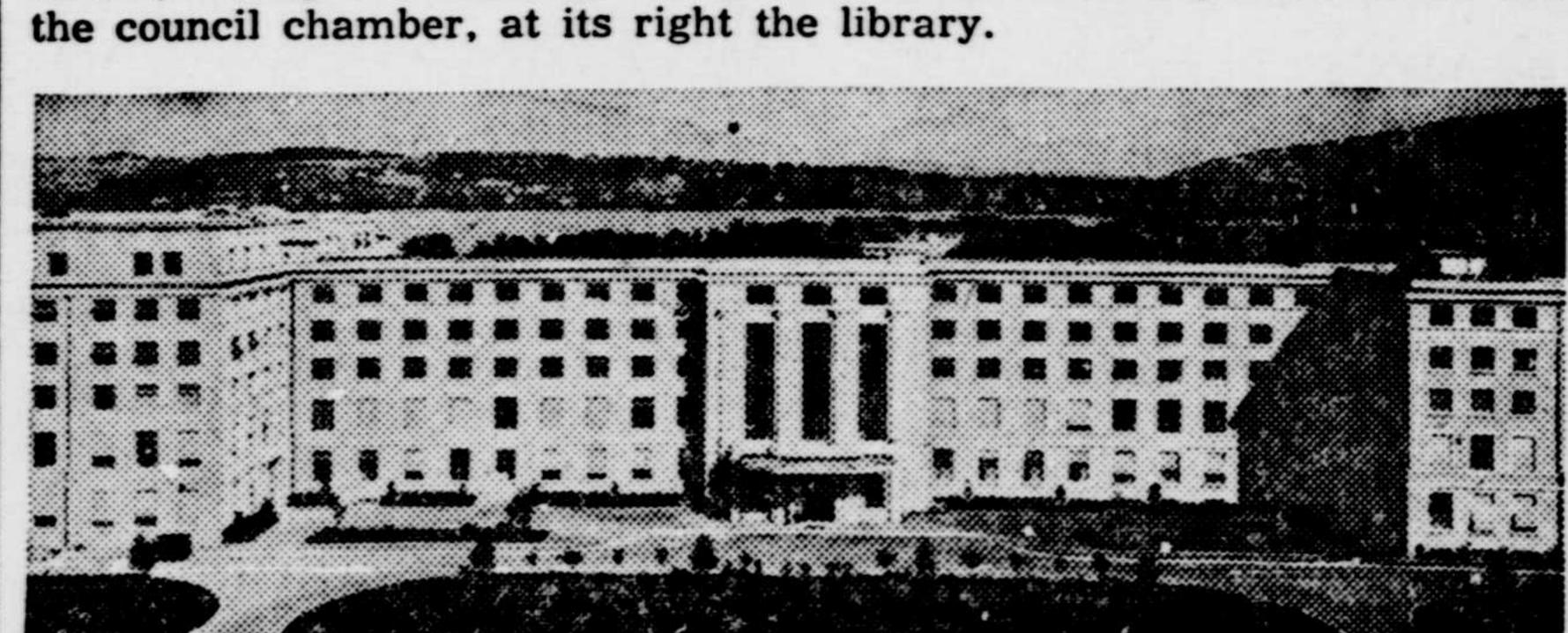
for Africa. Some of

these chambers

hold 400 to 600 peo-



This general view gives an idea of the League's entire home, covering about five acres. All three chief buildings front on the Court of Honor, facing the lake. In the center is the assembly hall, at its left



In the sun today, but how about tomorrow?

Inscription on Yale's Tomb The inscription on Elihu Yale's

at Wrexham, Wales. Location of Lake Tahoe Lake Tahoe is located on the the capital of Nevada.

Worship Queer Symbol

A queer symbol worshiped by miltomb reads: "Born in America, in lions is "Jahan Kosha" (Destroyer Europe bred. In Africa travell'd, of the World), the great gun at Toand in Asia wed. Where long he pekhana, India. It is a 171/2 foot liv'd and thriv'd; in London dead." | monster weighing 17,500 pounds and The tombstone is in a churchyard is annually visited by thousands of

Regulations for Diamond Cut Regulations for a good diamond boundary between Nevada and Cali- cut are one-third above the girdle fornia just west of Carson City, (edge of stone) and two-thirds be-

Three Little Words



pays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about, very soon?

White House or Cottage. style usually reserved for expen- robe. Why not in yours? sive frocks and its simplicity will trim short sleeves and shirred yards of 35 or 39-inch material. in silk crepe. Try it both ways- trimming, and I yard for belt. you'll like them!

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That Poured-in Look. "Something nice to wear," in the full sense of the phrase, is the

Keep a Goin'

A man we knew had rounded out more than ninety years when a little bit of a windfall came to him. The first thing he did after counting the money was to say, "Now I'll set out another orchard!" He did not flinch in the face of his years. He was ready to start right in where he started of Peoples." What 50 years before. Time ought never to down any of our folks. Let's not be downed by the old scamp.-Trotty Veck Messenger.

clothes you can't have, you'll be brand new frock at the right. humming about all the pretty Your teas and bridge will be dates things you can have—and all be- to look forward to with this smart cause you sew, sew, Sew-Your- model in black satin or velvet, Own! Won't you join us today or awaiting your call. Fashion says: "that poured-in look," and Sew-Your-Own said "when" just in the Even if your home were the nick to make this your most fig-Fate of nations | White House, Milady, you would | ure-flattering frock. It is equally need a little frock like today's effective for the sub-deb and 1413 to see you through your young executive. It belongs in evhousekeeping chores. It has that ery well-groomed lady's ward-

The Patterns. fascinate you. A young collar tops | Pattern 1413 is designed for its shirtwaist styling, while the sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4% yoke are features to be appreci- Pattern 1852 is designed for ated every time you put it on. It sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 will make you smart in crisp new requires 21/8 yards of 39-inch magingham, and it's more than chic terial plus 6 yards of ribbon for

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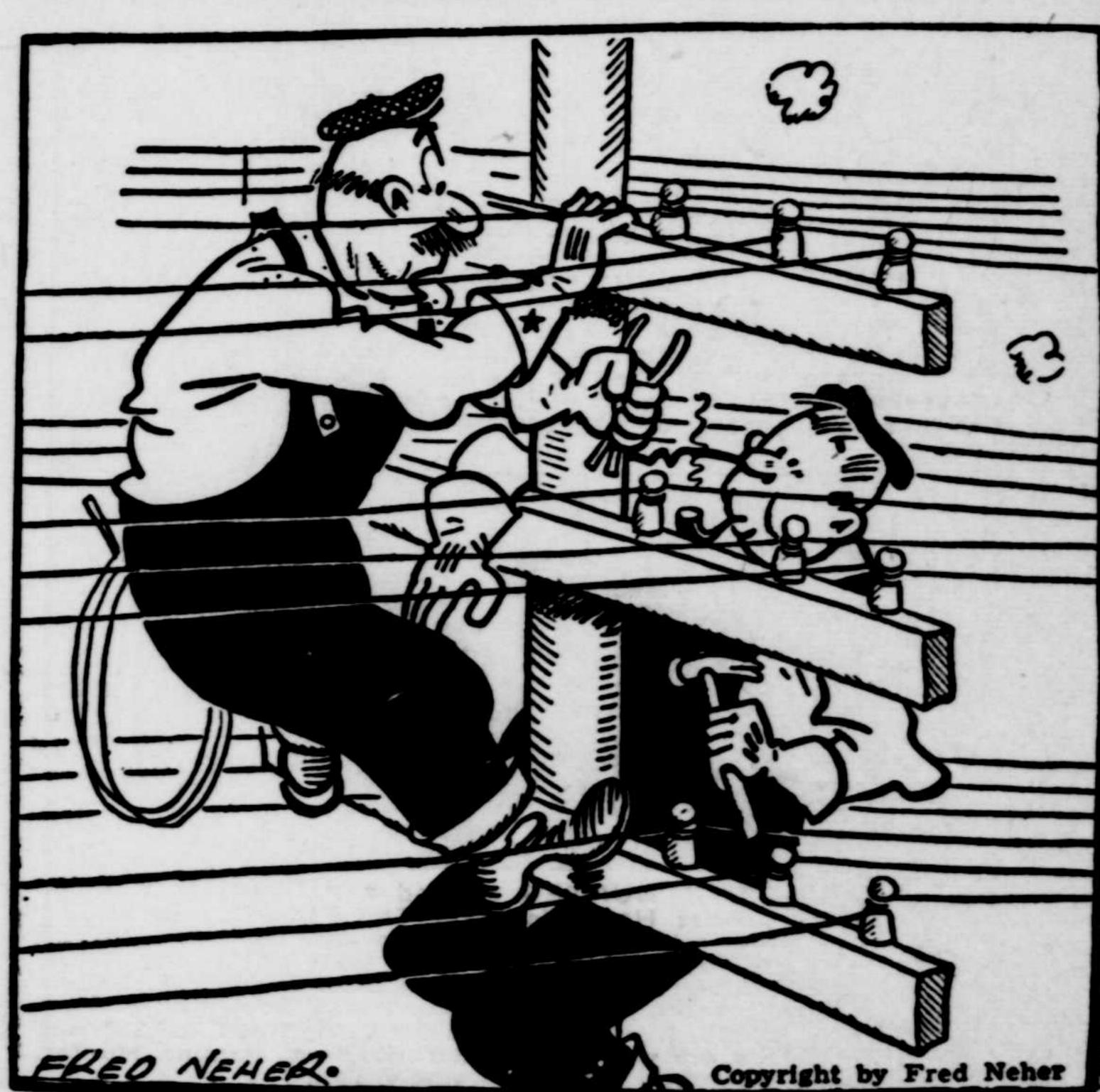
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