

Foreign Commentary

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—The United States is busy plugging President Kennedy's multilateral nuclear force plan in Europe this week. American officials hope sufficient agreement will be reached to have a fairly substantial blueprint ready in time for approval by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council of ministers in Ottawa next month.

But American and other Western officials concede that what is likely to come out of all this discussion for the time being is only a pooling under a separate NATO command of existing nuclear forces or potential.

President Kennedy's project of a truly multilateral or mixed-manned force of surface ships equipped with Polaris missiles and with crews of mixed nationalities will take much longer to work out.

Diplomatic Topic

The nuclear force was a leading topic in diplomatic talks by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials during the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference in Paris this week.

It also is the main purpose of U. S. Defense Secretary Robert

S. McNamara's hard-sell trip to London and Paris.

What the United States hopes to have ready for approval by May is a blueprint for an initial or first-stage nuclear force, consisting of three American Polaris submarines, Britain's V-bomber force, some units drawn from the U. S. Strategic Air Command and smaller units, already in NATO, earmarked by Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and other interested countries.

Separate Command

The British want this force placed under a separate command in NATO. They have proposed that the man in charge should have the rank of deputy to Supreme Allied Commander Lyman L. Lemnitzer. They want this command to be given to a Briton.

Countries which have shown interest are Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece and Turkey.

Rusk, McNamara and other American officials also are continuing to push actively their second-stage plan for a truly multilateral force of surface ships with crews of mixed nationalities. But the more this is discussed, the greater become the technical difficulties.



HOUSE TO HOUSE COMMITTEE—Mrs. A. D. Hills, right, chairman of the house to house campaign for the April Cancer Crusade is shown with her co-chairmen, distributing material for the crusade, which will be on April 29 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The co-chairman, standing left to right, are Mrs. Eddie Zuniga, Mrs. Fred Alvey and Mrs. Doty Warner. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Kermit Lawson and Mrs. R. A. Mack. (Daily News Photo)

Annual Red Cross Meet Is Planned

At the business session of the Gray County Red Cross board meeting last week, plans were made for the annual meeting this year, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the International Red Cross.

The dinner meeting was slated for May 14 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Honor members will be recognized.

It was reported that the Gray Ladies gave 439 hours of voluntary service during March, and the Volunteers gave 19 hours in the hospital.

Terry Cully, Water Safety Chairman, said the Aquatic School at Ardmore will run June 2 - 12. Persons attending this school should be excellent swimmers and hold a Senior Water Safety Card, Cully said. Persons interested in attending this school may call the Red Cross office.

Eddie Edwards reported Pampa High School was planning the entertainment for the Re-Training Center Party at Amarillo Air Force Base May 7.

The program was on "Volunteers to Red Cross", presented by Mrs. Shotwell.

Mrs. Shotwell stated that Red

Creeping Instincts?

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (UPI)—One of the blue ribbon winners at this Southern California community's annual art exhibit Friday night was an untitled "expressionistic" black and white painting — done by a 22-month-old girl.

"Very sensitive and reminiscent of strange creeping insects," was the way judge Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art described the work.

The entry was by Cheryl A. Bates, daughter of Al Bates of Los Angeles.

Some of the artists were so shaken they picked up their entries and walked home.

Said one artist: "It's not a work of art, but a happy accident."

GIVES UP PRESIDENCY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Bertin C. Gamble has relinquished the presidency of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. but remains as chairman and chief executive officer of the retail concern.

Carl C. Raugust, executive vice president, was named to succeed Gamble.

RETAIL SALES DROP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department announced that retail sales totaled \$4.8 billion during the week ended April 6—a figure that was 3 per cent lower than the previous week's total.

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., commenting on the Senate's first secret debate since World War II: "I would express the hope... that we do not have another session of this kind for at least a quarter of a century."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Integrationist leader Martin Luther King, pledging to lead a prayer march on city hall despite a court order aimed at halting such demonstrations: "Injunction or no injunction we're going to march. Here in Birmingham we have reached the point of no return, and an injunction can't stop us."

Bache & Co. says that in view of growing investor interest, as well as the favorable economic climate, it continues to advocate purchase of recent-market favorites.

Grady Stapp Is Groom Deputy

Grady Stapp who has served as chief deputy sheriff of Carson County, under Sheriff John Nunn at Panhandle, for several years is now deputy sheriff for the Groom community. Stapp will take over duties of law enforcement that have been handled by Deputy Kenneth Black for the past ten years. Black resigned, effective March 31, after receiving appointment as rural mail carrier for the Groom Post Office.

Deputy Stapp has been residing in Groom and driving back and forth daily to his job in Panhandle. Now that he has taken over law enforcement in Groom the public can contact him at phone number 3461, Groom, day or night.

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Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The rambunctious Conservative party of the state of New York has pronounced Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller unacceptable as the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. The New York Conservatives profess to see no real difference between Rockefeller and President John F. Kennedy in domestic and foreign policies.

New York's Conservative party is a sturdy infant, born in the 1932 state election. The party won 141,877 votes in 1962 for David Jaquith, its candidate for governor. These votes generally were cast by Republicans who believe that Rockefeller does not represent them or their party.

J. Daniel Mahoney is chairman of the New York Conservative party. If Rockefeller is nominated for president next year, Mahoney plans to enter against him a slate of presidential electors in New York State.

Would Help Kennedy

This maneuver probably would so split the Republican vote as to assure that Kennedy would carry New York. So be it say the Conservatives. That is exactly what they have in mind—to become a balance of power element in New York capable of denying the state's presidential electors to a liberal Republican.

The long-haul purpose is to persuade the Republican party and its nominating convention to give a conservative a chance to be elected president on the Republican ticket.

Mahoney explained that he hoped to compel the Republican party to nominate a man who can appeal to the growing tide of conservative republicanism in the South.

The Conservatives drafted a legislative program for their state. One item demands elimination of state unemployment benefits to persons on strike. It has been estimated that newspaper printers recently striking in New York City received on an average \$121 a week in tax free strike benefits and unemployment insurance. This compared with a top day scale for working

printers of \$141.

Said Jaquith: "The New York City newspaper strike unquestionably was prolonged by the payment of tax-free unemployment compensation benefits to the striking printers. Since the seventh week of the strike these benefits were paid from state unemployment compensation funds and ultimately will be charged to the newspapers against whom the strike was waged."

The Conservatives estimate that Rockefeller has increased state spending by 57 percent over that of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman whom he succeeded. They want some economy.

What New York needs, the conservatives assert, is the kind of leadership, determination and courage shown in Ohio by economy-minded Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes. Rhodes rapidly is becoming, next to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the No. 2 sweetheart of conservative Republicans.

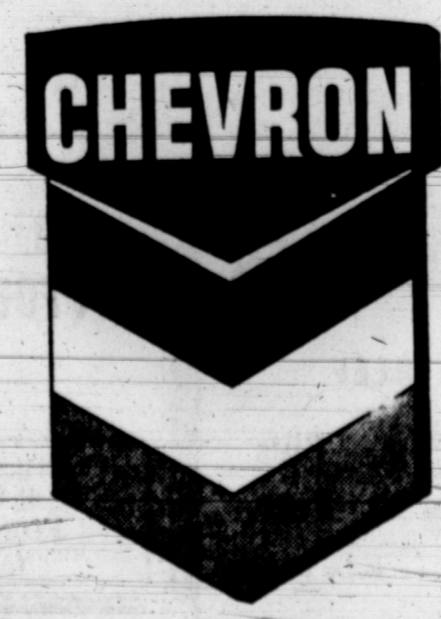
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Skellytown To Vote On PTA Congress

The Skellytown PTA met recently in the Skellytown Grade School gymnasium with President Mrs. Gene Harlan, presiding.

After studying the ballot prepared by the National P.T.A. congress, it was voted to reject the ballot because the questions were so stated that a clear yes or no could not be given on questions of federal aid to education or United programs which the National P.T.A. Congress would support under terms of this ballot, according to Mrs. Harlan.

During the meeting it was suggested that the Skellytown P.T.A. withdraw from the National Congress but continue to function as a local group of parents and teachers. All interested members and parents may attend the next meeting on April 16 to cast their vote on this suggestion.

A program was presented by the music department from the Phillips College in Berger. The program for next month will be diversified student participation.

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Television Programs

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Channel 7 KVH-TV, MONDAY ABC
Channel 10 KFDD-TV, MONDAY CBS
Channel 7, TUESDAY
Channel 10, TUESDAY

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It is not fear of going to that other place that prompts this report on the heavenly virtues of the one-hour documentary-travelogue, 'The Vatican,' which was presented on ABC-TV Sunday evening.

Whether or not one is a Catholic, the intimate and unprecedented television tour of the papal city—which included a brief but charming interview with Pope John XXIII at his library desk, and a short message from him—was an immensely rewarding Easter Sunday delight, concentrating wisely on the daily life of the Vatican.

Happy Human Lilt It is of supreme credit to all those involved that their program, when not dealing with the pageantry of the historic ceremonies and rites, actually came across with a happily human lilt, rather than the heavy-handed or overly-austere characteristics that frequently beset the efforts of more timid souls—like those, for instance who made CBS-TV's 'Look at Monaco' with Princess Grace. It is said that the high Catholic churchmen who have seen the Vatican show in past weeks were well-pleased with the tone as well as content.

Well they might be, and not only for institutional reasons either. Few world leaders can project such enormous personal humanism and outgoing warmth in such brief exposure as can Pope John. Sitting at his desk with ABC's John Caserly, who also sat the pontiff's asking of the names of the newsman's children was memorable for its simplicity and lack of remote manner.

Praises Color At the end of the hour, delivering his message from his desk, Pope John once again spoke of what he termed 'the great cause of peace' which dovetailed most effectively in immediate timeliness with his encyclical of just last week. Concluding, he asked with a smile: 'Finito? (It is finished?)'

John Secondari, the executive producer and narrator of the 'Close Up' documentary, recalls that the Pope went through the reading several times at the production crew's requests for 'retakes.'

The color was exquisite and made one wish for the day that the networks—and set manufacturers—make it possible and reasonable for all viewers to see such shows as they should be seen. Starting with a Vatican day at 6 a.m., the program showed the city's office workers; its ration and publishing outlets; its post office; the single tiny fire wagon (it hasn't had a fire to put out in more than a century, said the narrator); and a remarkable Ancient mass at the Ethiopian College, complete with Congo drums.

See Works of Art There were also looks at nuns working on tapestries, at the priceless papal tiaras and other valuables (with most amusing and informal accounts of them by the caretaker), at the Sistine Chapel and the famous choir boys; at works of art by Da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo, and at the renowned Swiss Guards, on duty and at their leisure, singing around a piano and playing cards.

There was no proselyting; the religious and historic aspects were implicit, and left at that. Those who brought us this fine hour knew they had their story when they simply got cagie blanche to film away. It was the Pope, of course, who approved the project.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY Admissions Diane Gray, 632 S. Reed Chris Frisby, 2137 N. Russell Vincent Dicosimo, 1907 N. Nelson Mrs. Pearl Hagemann, 623 N. Russell

Dismissals A. J. Kirkham, Varnon Dr. W. E. Ballard, 820 S. Tignor Anna Jean Davis, 500 Elm

Joe Jacob, 428 Graham Patrick O'Conner III, 504 E. 17th Harold Dean, 713 N. Wells C. H. Olney, 1328 Duncan Mrs. Annie Hooker, Mobeetie Terri Bradshaw, 928 S. Faulkner H. J. Palmer, 306 N. Somerville Bob Rutledge, 1121 S. Hobart Mrs. Carolyn Burton, Pampa Miss Jeanette Smith, 420 Crest Mrs. Ola Jo Able, Lefors Mrs. Bula Booth, 310 E. Craven Mrs. Cora Vienneau, 333 S. Finley

Terry Williams, 1827 N. Banks Nick Williams, 1827 N. Banks Mrs. Sara Walner, Ardmore, Okla. M. A. Wolfe, 412 Roberta Mrs. Mary Pritchard, 1823 Chestnut Mrs. Sylvia Conley, 1032 Christine

John Crail, Miami Sam P. Millett, Wheeler D. W. Decker, 608 Doucette Carletta Chafin, 729 E. Bruford

SUNDAY Admissions John Davis Jr., Pampa Noah Harris, 405 W. Thut Watson Welch, Colo. Springs, Colo. J. R. Parker, 128 N. Nelson Mrs. Opal Groff, Vernon C. F. Lilley, Skellytown Mrs. Cora C. McPeak, White Deer Mrs. Alta Rider, Miami Mrs. Peggy Randall, 729 Bradley Dr. Mrs. Jerry Reading, Panhandle Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, Borger

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BUSINESSMEN:

9 OUT OF 10

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TOPS IN '63 CALENDAR ART—Calendars featuring the presidents, the flag, and pups are 1-2-3, in that order, as favorite subjects for 1963 distribution.

Original Teleplay NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the few 90-minute original dramas on television will be presented April 4 on NBC by the Hallmark Hall of Fame. The teleplay, by James Lee, is 'The Invincible Mr. Disraeli.' British star Trevor Howard will portray Queen Victoria's famous prime minister and Greer Garson is cast as his wife. Lee wrote the 1937 prize-winning 'Life of Samuel Johnson,' which starred Peter Ustinov, and more recently has written scripts for 'The Defenders' series.

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The Lighter Side

Language Barrier

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—Among the missives that found their way into my pillar box this week was a communication from the publishers of the New Encyclopedia International.

It arrived on the day that Sir Winston Churchill became an honorary U.S. citizen, which was appropriate because it also concerns Anglo-American friendship and understanding.

The encyclopedia people are seeking to help the United States and Great Britain bridge the language barrier that separates the two countries.

They are doing this as a public service although I gather they wouldn't object to selling a few encyclopedias along the way.

For many years as you know, our relations with our British cousins have been fairly amiable, give or take the Skybolt missile and former Chicago mayor 'Big Bill' Thompson.

The one major impediment has been our speech. Our speech and their speech. It is very difficult for us not to become irritated by the way the British talk, and vice versa.

The 'pillar box' mentioned above is one example. In Britain, a pillar box is the place where you put the mail. This is the sort of thing that shakes our confidence in the mother country.

We can only hope that they don't put pillars in the mail box.

Recognizing that complete rapport can never be established as long as such lingual friction exists, the new encyclopedia has included a section called 'American English' which brings the conflict out into the open where

it can be examined by both sides. There are, it tells us, at least 20,000 vocabulary differences between American English and English English. Clearly, certain concessions are in order.

As a starter, I proposed that we adopt the English English term for the American English 'bouncer.' Over there, they call him a 'chucker-out,' which is a more accurate job title.

It has been my observation that persons bused from bars, or 'pubs,' rarely bounce when they hit the sidewalk.

In return, I think they should accept the American English 'water heater' as being more progressive than the English English 'geyser.'

It is true that water heaters in Britain once erupted almost as regularly as Old Faithful, but I'm told the plumbing has improved. I also would give the nod to the American English 'thumbtack' over the English English—drawing pin.

Then, to even things up, we should embrace the English English version of calisthenics. In the British Isles, reducing or body-building exercises are called 'physical jerks.'

Obviously, that is much superior to American English, for it describes not only the exercises but the people who take the exercises.



TEACHER — The Rev. Jerry Bryan of Amarillo is the teacher for the study of the book of Revelation in the Downtown Bible Class. The class will begin this series tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank building on E. Foster. The entrance is at the side door and the class will be held in a room on the second floor of the building.

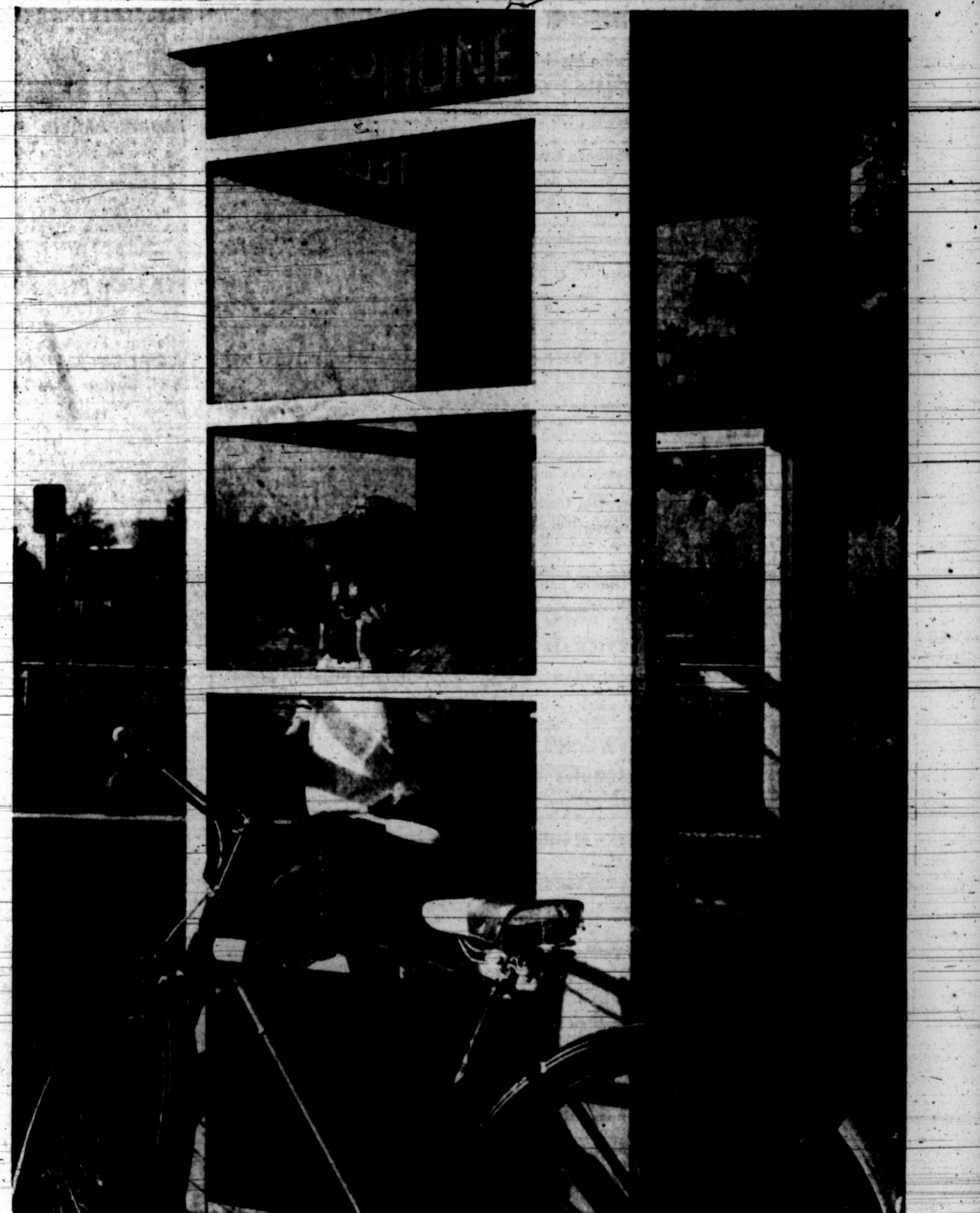
Revue Expands

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Revue Studios, production base of Universal International pictures and many television series, is expanding its facilities to accommodate more actors, writers, directors and producers.

Revue will erect a 14-story office building and a new studio commissary. The old commissary became overcrowded when production of movies and television shows increased.

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