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**Abrogation Of Two-Third Rule Checked By Candidates But Al Smith Plan Carries Joker**

Second Line of Attack in New Yorker's Program if Adopted Might Prove Greater Evil By Throwing Convention Open to Unlimited Graft and Corruption

Written especially for the Enterprise  
By JOHN H. PERRY

Democratic leaders and managers of candidates for the presidential nomination by that party, feel that the Two-Third rule governing nomination is doomed and will be eliminated before the 1928 convention gets down to business.

Such fact is good news—because the Two-Third rule has never been anything other than destructive.

But it seems some of "the boys" cannot give up the Two-Third rule idea without playing a bit of politics—or taking advantage of the situation by injecting a bit of strategy which might be used to present advantage—but which without doubt would do as much harm in time to come as the Two-Third rule has done in the past.

Partisans and boosters of Gov. Al Smith of New York have laid down three major pre-convention lines of attack. Approval of this strategy has been given by a number of Democratic leaders throughout the country. The best known of these perhaps is Charles J. Crenshaw of Indiana, former secretary of the National Democratic Committee. They are:

- 1.—Nation-wide campaign against the two-thirds rule and substituting majority choice.
- 2.—Casting of individual viva voce vote by each delegate, rather than by State delegation, even though bound by unit rule.
- 3.—Elimination of candidates for office and officeholders as delegates to the national convention.

Certainly the voters want to fight the two-thirds rule and for the adoption of a majority choice. However, observe the second line of attack. "Casting of individual viva voce vote by each delegate, rather than by State delegation, even though bound by unit rule."

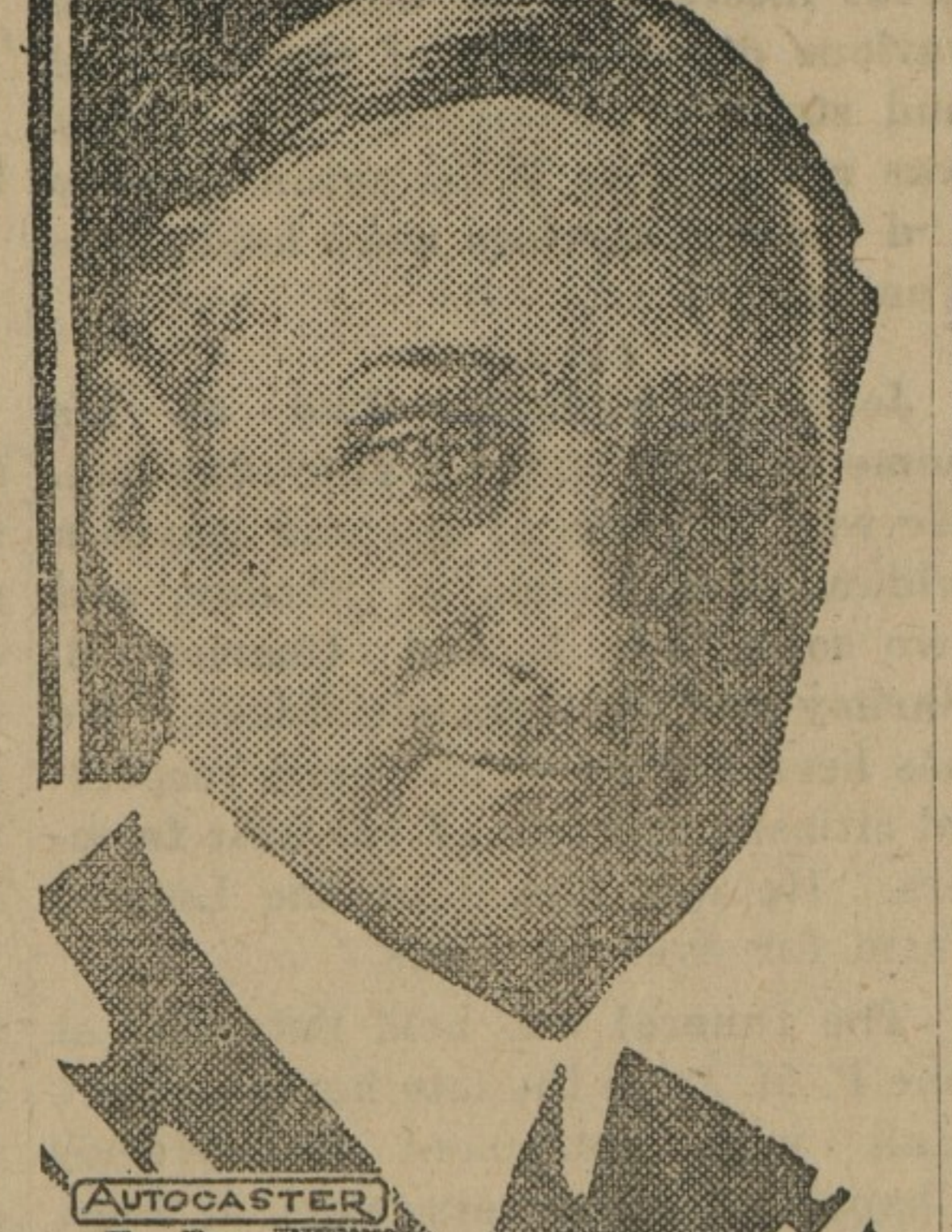
Here is the Joker. Serious exception should be taken to this or, at least, to the unlimited rule of allowing any delegate to vote as he sees fit, for this reason: The great majority of the states throughout the nation have preferential primaries. That means that the primary vote is the choice of that state, and that the delegate so selected is instructed thereby to vote for the state's preferential primary choice.

To allow any delegate so instructed to violate the state's instructions as imposed by the result of the primary would be tantamount to allowing one of the electors, chosen to cast the electoral vote of the state for president, to disregard the electoral vote of the state, and vote for whomever his PERSONAL wishes dictated.

Incidentally, this would also open the door to unlimited graft and corruption. The State of Wisconsin might send a dozen instructed del-

egates who had, by preferential primary vote, instructed its dozens delegates to vote for McAdoo or Smith or anyone else, and who could, by the promise of an appointment to political office, of a bribe, disregard their state's instructions down to business.

**'McAdoo Into Action'**



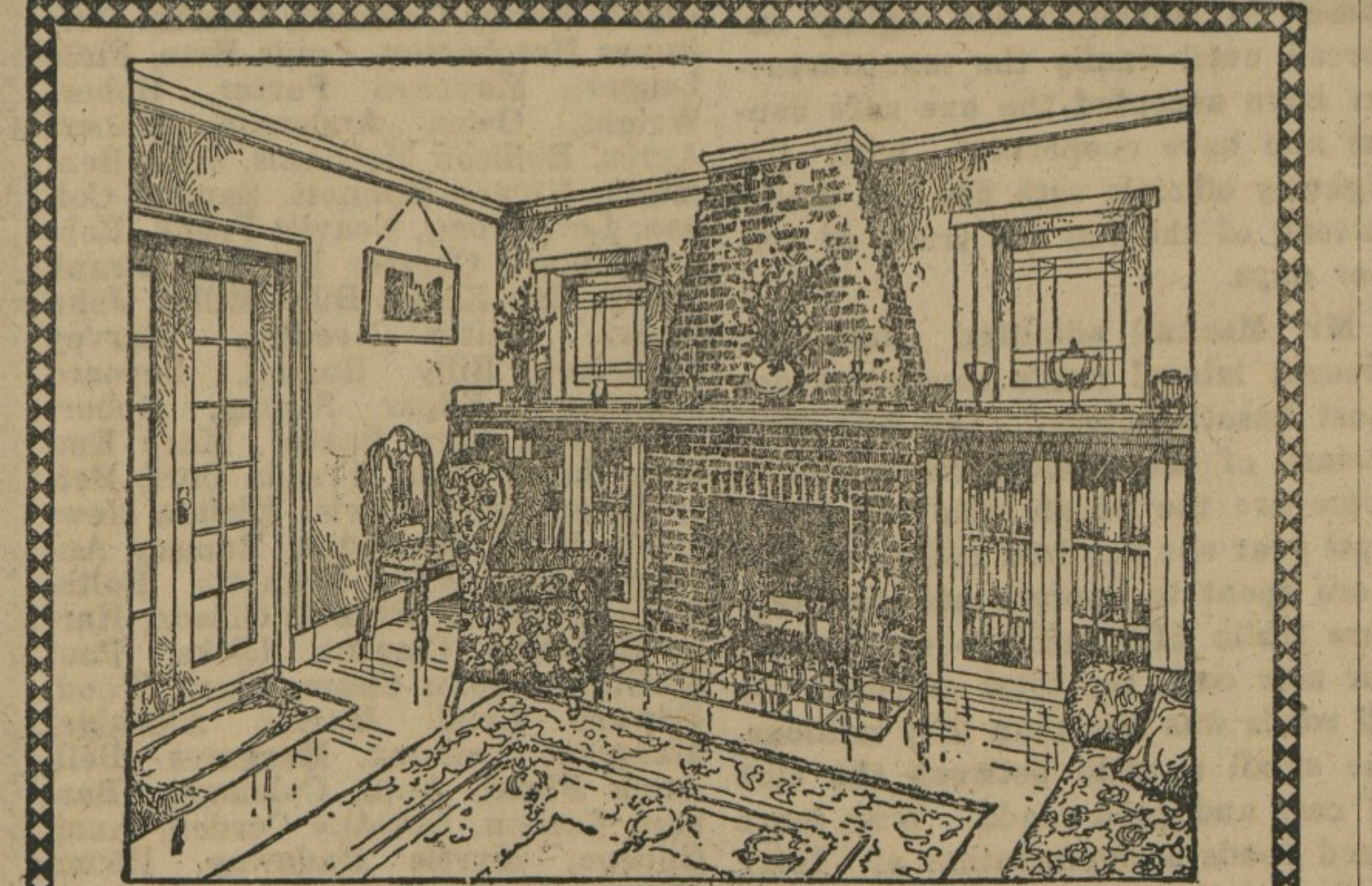
Wm. G. McAdoo swung into the East last week on private business but paused long enough at New York and Toledo to talk a bit of politics, declaring himself in favor of abrogation of the two-third rule in Democratic conventions. Also to set in motion activity in every state for the organization of dry sentiment.

struction and vote for whoever they pleased, and disregard the instruction of the state which they were representing, or rather misrepresenting, in selling out.

**When Not Instructed**  
Of course the unit rule could be abolished and perhaps should be abolished where the delegate has not pledged himself expressly to a certain candidate in order to receive the following and support of that candidate. In such instance he should be allowed to vote for whom he pleases, but whenever a state instructs him to vote for a certain candidate, it is nothing short of treason for him to violate that instruction.

Also, if he has made pledges in a convention to support a certain candidate, and the delegates in the state convention who select him, select him because of his pledge to support certain candidates for president, then, and in that event, he should not be allowed to alter his vote when he arrives in the National Convention to nominate the Democratic nominee for President.

As to the third proposition: "Elimination of candidates for office and office holders as delegates to the national convention" there might be considerable merit to this.



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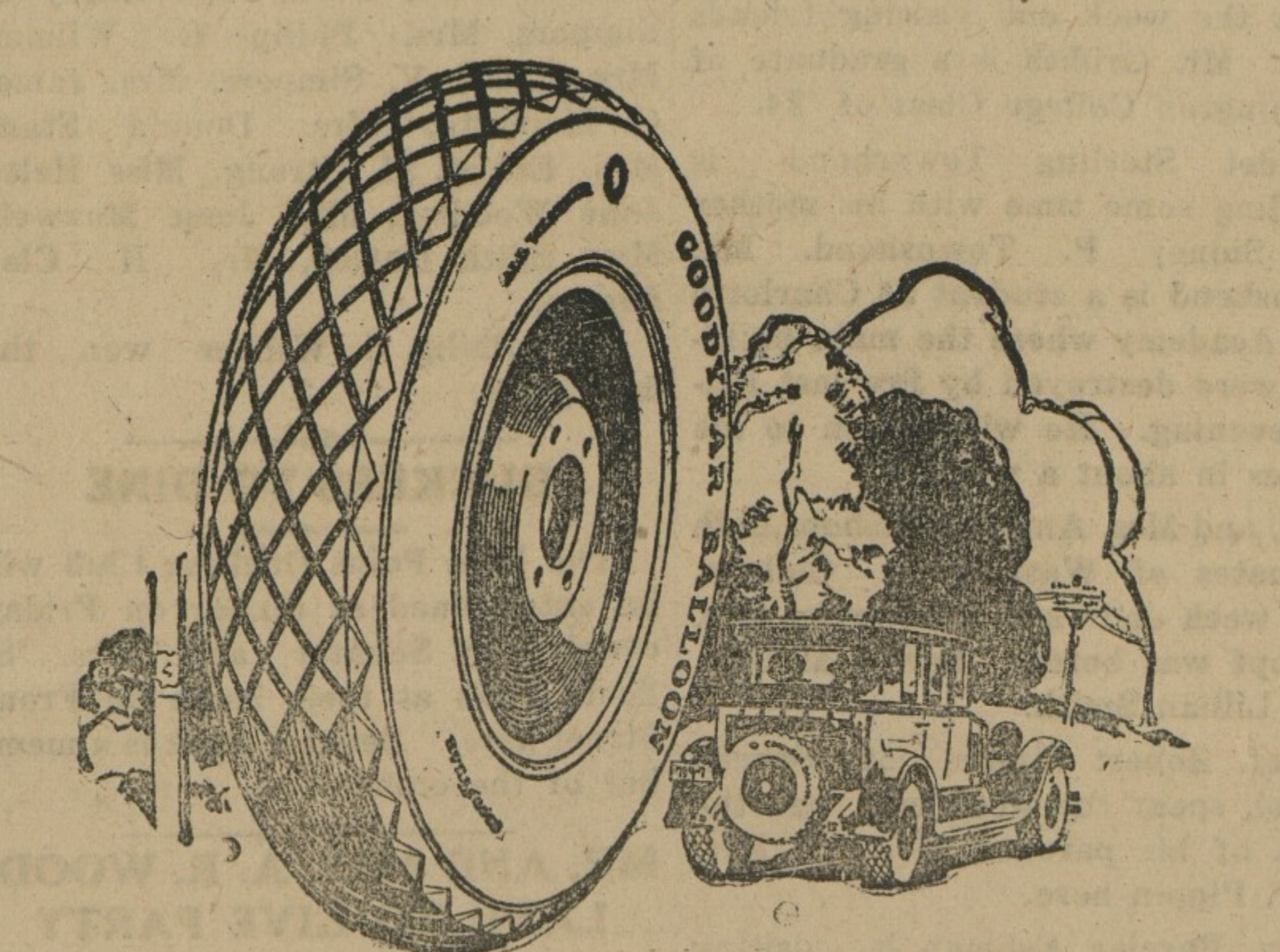
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