



IT'S THE SAME FELLOW in both pictures—Private Wayne Johnson of Beaver Dam, Ohio, whose hair grew for eight months during his imprisonment by the Communists in Korea. Shown at right just after U.N. barbers in Inchon removed nine-tenths of his top mop. Note the difference.

More Than Million Canadians Through Credit Unions

NA (CP)—One in every 12 Canadians sat back and chuckled at his ability to get money and save at the same time. In 1953, 1,300,000 persons were members of credit unions. The International Credit Union Day and the 105th anniversary of a community system which has multiplied itself as a chain letter, money in Canada and in other parts of the world call for a call of addresses, banquets and speeches. Credit union of Saskatchewan, where movement is strong, hope to have the third day of October declared a day similar to Labor Day.

IN GERMANY
The credit union movement in Germany is strong, hope to have the third day of October declared a day similar to Labor Day.

Canadian Boom Past Peak

ON (CP)—The Financial Times in a story on business in Canada, says that the boom is "full of promise for the inexperienced." It adds there are certain signs, since British companies can often obtain such as steel and finished products including water mains, plumbing fittings, more than competing United contractors. The newspaper lists two main competitors—"The Canadian themselves are good" and "the rivalry is keen." Development—"Some observers who have been in Canada recently feel that the boom is at a steady pace."



about blessing to my family," says Mrs. Ikari of Port Hope, about B.C. Hospital Insurance. Shown here with her son, Alan, 6 months, Linda, 3 and Brian 2, Mrs. Ikari has hospital bills for more than \$530 paid on her behalf in the last few months. "Like most people, we never anticipated illness," says Mrs. Ikari, "now, we're thankful a thousand times over that we had hospital insurance coverage." Family against crippling hospital bills is available for as little as one cent a day. Your local B.C.H.I.S. representative, Mr. Knight, is located in the Government Agent's Office, Prince Rupert.

British Pensions Pose Problem

LONDON (Reuters)—One of the biggest headaches facing British governments in domestic policy during the next 25 years will be how to pay the rapidly increasing number of old-age state pensioners.

Money received from public contributions and government grants will just about pay the pensions this year. But by 1957 it is estimated there will be a deficit of \$280,000,000 a year.

In 25 years' time, at the present rate of \$4.54 a week for a single person and \$7.56 for a married couple, the deficit will rise to \$1,120,000,000 a year.

By that time, Britain will be spending nearly \$1,950,000,000 a year on government pensions.

The main reasons given for the growing proportion of old people in the population are the smaller families of the present day compared with Victorian times and increased life expectancy due to improved health and medical services and more hygienic living conditions.

Majority of Egyptians have been of the Moslem faith since the 7th century.



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SEASON NOT UP TO PAR

Flashing Harpoons Catch 559 Whales in Churchill River

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A comparative handful of Indians and Eskimos plunged their harpoons into about \$6,000 worth of whale meat this summer, but the catch was not up to par.

Since 1949, when a Churchill company started, paying \$1 a lineal foot for white beluga whales, a few natives have spent from late June to mid-September each year on the hunt. The men, all holding government licences, earned about \$7,000 last season.

The big white mammals, 12 to 14 feet long and weighing from 600 to 700 pounds when mature, enter the Churchill River in search of fish. They are harpooned from heavy freight canoes and shot with a rifle or harpooned again when they thresh to the surface. The flashing harpoons accounted for 559 this season.

NOTHING WASTED

Low temperatures and high wind, however, suspended activities earlier than usual. Because the whales are one of the north's few natural sources of food, the government clamped a 700 quota on the catch.

Every part of the whale is marketable in some form. Last season, whale steaks were offered for sale on the Winnipeg market but the venture failed. A similar effort in British Columbia failed several years ago.

The meat now is ground, frozen and used for pet or milk

food. The adult whale carries about 500 pounds of blubber which is turned into 400 pounds of variously graded oil, used for margarine, soap or paint, depending on its quality.

A fine oil from the jaw of the whale is used for lubricating precision instruments in cold weather. The Canadian Army will use it for automatic weapons during Arctic exercises this winter.

Vitamin A is extracted from the whale and the hide makes usable leather. Some parts are ground into fine meal and used for fertilizer.

The catch this season produced 160,000 pounds of blubber oil and more than 100,000 pounds of animal feed.

Costa Rica, most southern state of Central America, abolished its army in 1948.

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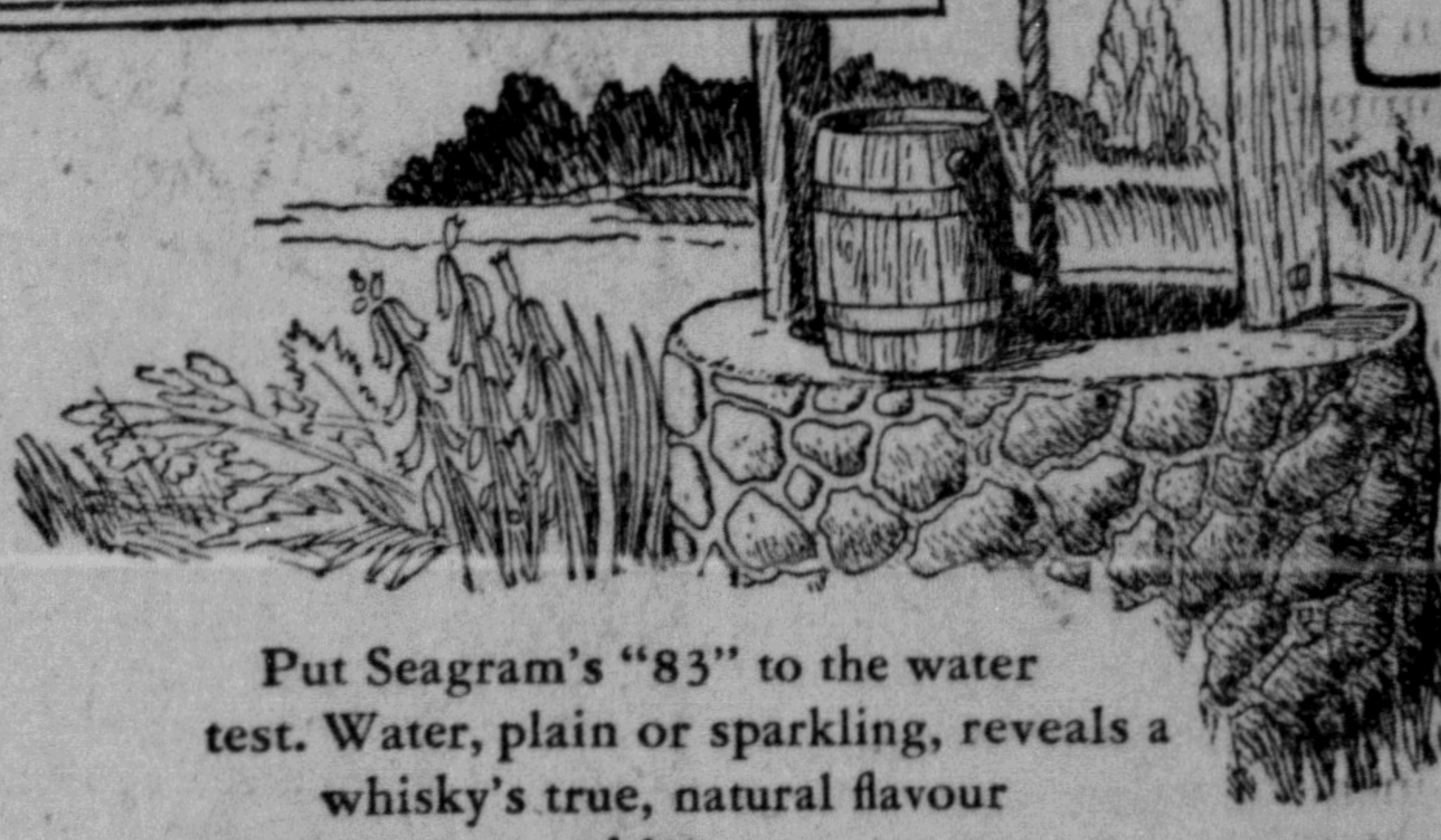
FASHION FOOTWEAR

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, October 16, 1953

5

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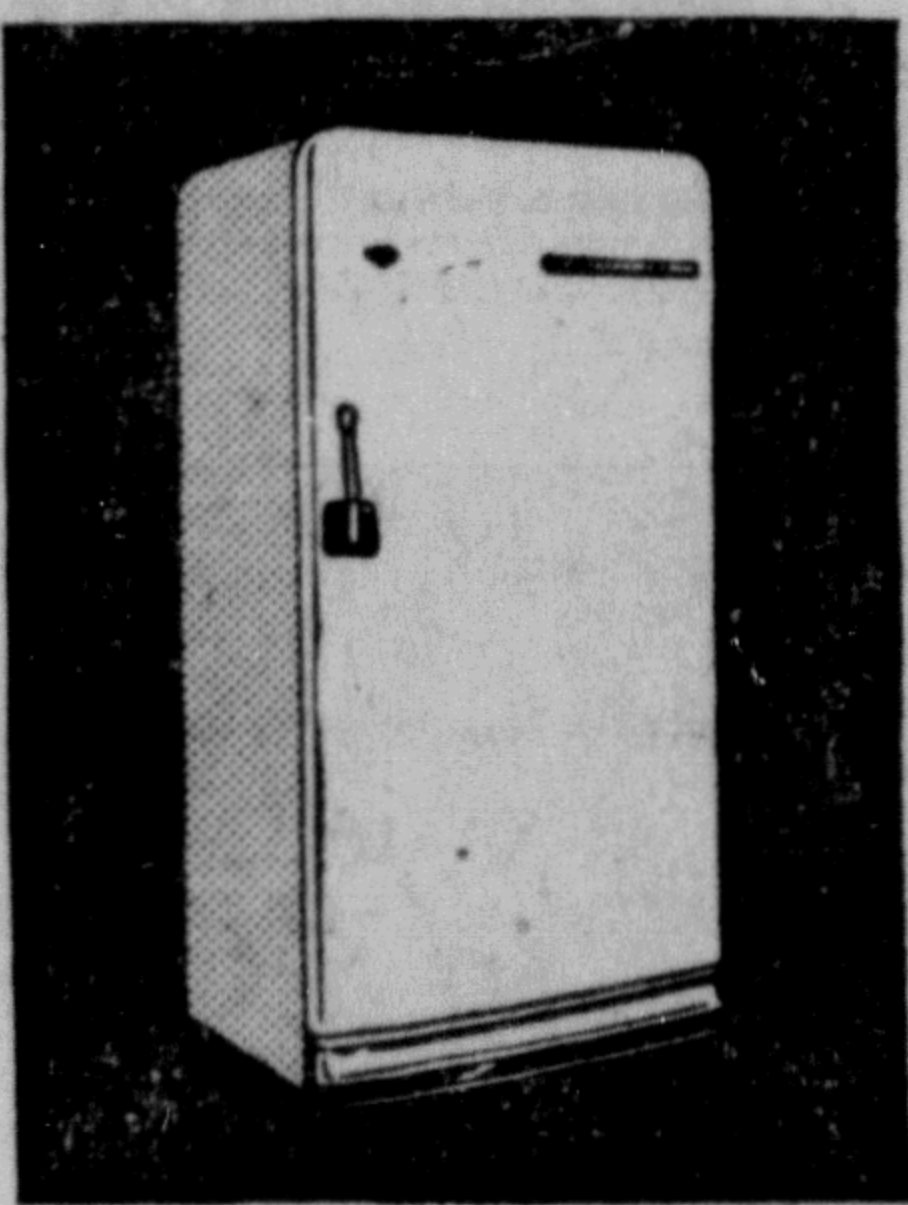
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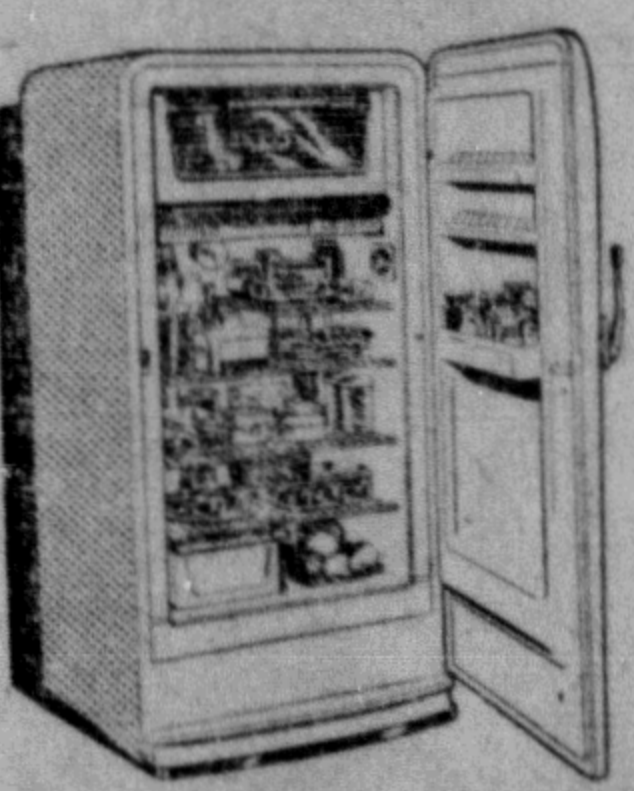
MODEL DS-106. Storage space 10.6 cu. ft. All shelves roll out all the way. Full-width low temperature freezer holds 47 lbs. frozen foods. Cyclic self-defrosting. Two Hydrators. Door shelves.



MODEL DS-90. Capacity 9 cu. ft. Food Freezer holds 43.8 lbs. frozen foods. Aluminum shelves. One Roll-to-You shelf. Cyclic self-defrosting. Two big Hydrators. Door shelves.



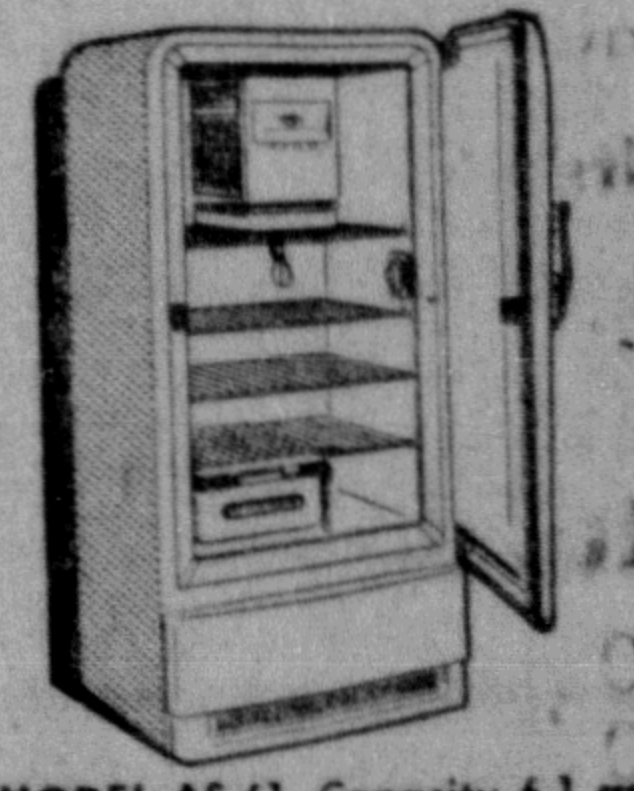
MODEL MS-86. Storage space 8.6 cu. ft. Full-width Super-Freezer Chest holds 38 lbs. frozen foods. Automatic Reset defrosting. 3 full width shelves. Removable half-shelf. Hydrator 12 1/2 qts. Door shelves.



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