

Liberals Only Party Prosperity Minded

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY (CP) — Liberal candidate Ted Applewhaitie, and MP in the last parliament of the federal riding of Skeena, told a campaign meeting here Saturday night that Liberals are the only prosperity-minded party.

Mr. Applewhaitie said other parties are "preoccupied with thoughts of depression."

The speaker paid tribute to Prime Minister St. Laurent as the epitome of the best Canadian quality. He outlined liberal measures which he said had improved conditions for fishermen.

NANAIMO (CP) — Noel Murphy, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, said Saturday the Social Credit party, when it attains power in Ottawa, will not nationalize the banks but the banks will become wholesalers of money rather than manufacturers of money and credit.

Mr. Murphy spoke to Social Credit area council members who met to discuss election strategy.

"Those opposing Social Credit policy like to spread the falsehood that the Socreds, if they got to power, would turn on the printing presses. No government would try to wreck itself by cheating on inflation."

"Social Credit policy would transfer decisions on monetary policy and whether to expand or restrict credit from a back room where these things are now settled, out in the open."

VICTORIA (CP) — Canadians should vote a Conservative government into office for the sake of the Liberals, Maj. Gen. George R. Pearkes said Friday night.

Twenty-three years in power for the Liberals is "an unreasonable length of time," and "dead rot" has set into the point where Canada has been having government by cabinet in a "brushing aside of the purpose

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP) — Federal fisheries minister Sinclair says Premier Bennett's Social Credit government would face defeat if it rejected the federal offer of assistance to develop the Columbia River hydro potential.

All Premier Bennett has to do is wire Prime Minister St. Laurent and say, "I'm in favor of private power" and the people of British Columbia would then give their judgment," Mr. Sinclair told a liberal party rally here Friday night in support of candidate Douglas Steinson.

The federal offer of financial assistance in developing the Columbia is based on the work being done by a public power agency.

"The whole thing about it is that Premier Bennett would rather have his private grudge against the federal government than have public development of the Columbia."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Howe arrived here Sunday disclaiming any knowledge about Social Credit.

"All I know is the Liberal party," Mr. Howe told reporters.

"They're the people I work for."

He proposed that anyone who wanted to know about Social Credit or its chances in the June 10 federal election "should ask Premier Bennett."

B.C.'s depressed lumber picture is improving, he said.

Britain, for one, soon would be buying again as she liquidated her war stocks. Freight rates were coming down.

How soon that would affect "the back woods," he wasn't certain.

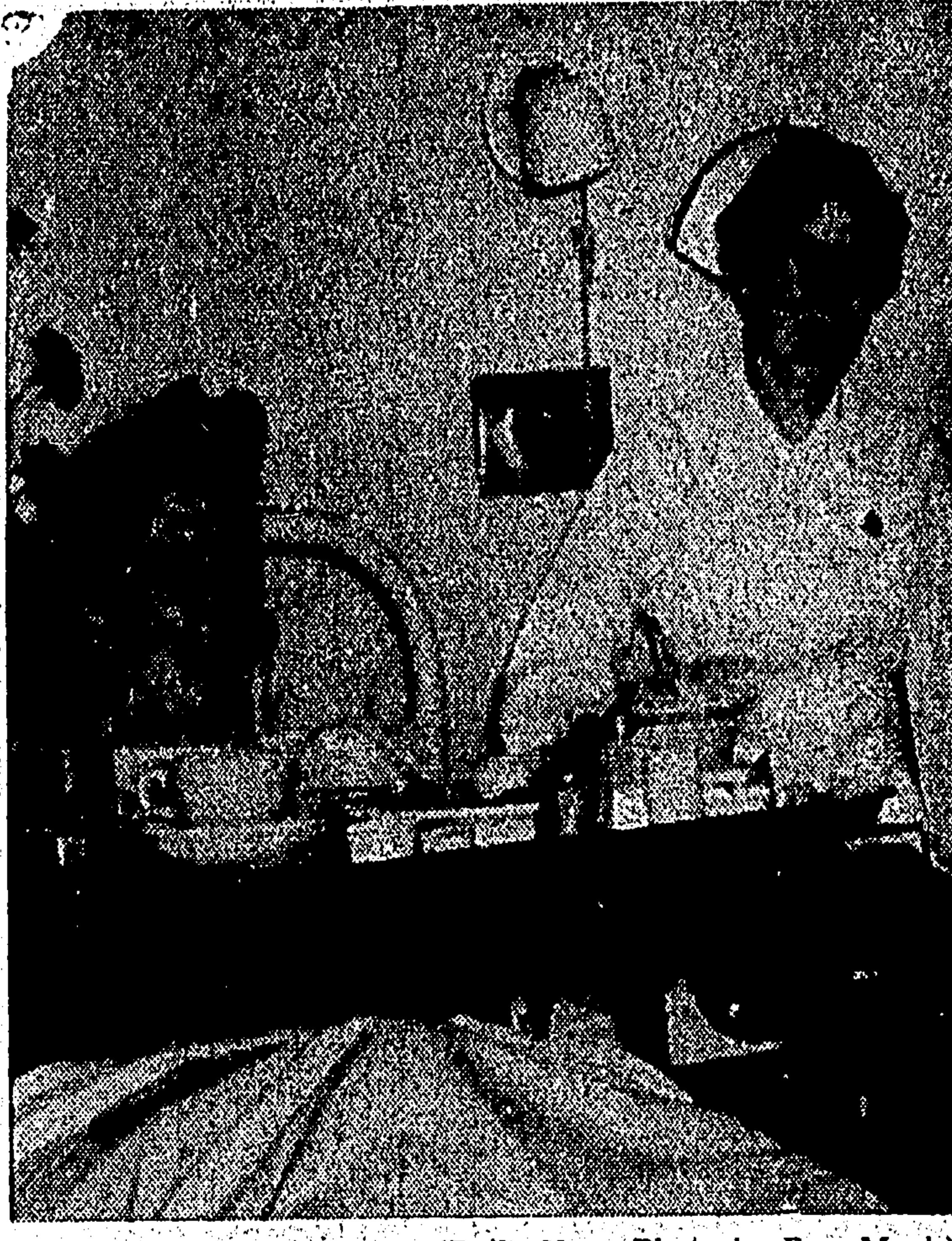
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — John Diefenbaker says the Liberal government is using a delayed-action pension increase to dangle before the voters like a carrot.

In a federal election campaign address here Saturday, the Progressive Conservative leader said that if his party is elected June 10 it will provide a "reasonable and fair" increase in the pension. He added, however, he would make no specific promise on what the pension would be.

Declaring that another party had promised \$100 pensions, he said: "We do not intend to enter into competition by promising what cannot be achieved."



(Daily News Photo by Ron Monk)
SUPPER IS SERVED from hot steam tables for three unexpected guests when Daily News reporter Pat Monk and photographer Ron Monk made a surprise visit to Prince Rupert General Hospital last week. In the picture, reporter Pat Monk and hospital administrator Arthur Rutherford watch Mrs. Sophia Kapos serve the main course. Standing beside her is Mrs. H. Weldon Steel, vice-president of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Kitchen aid Mrs. Hazel Tahounay stands by at the right.



(Daily News Photo by Ron Monk)
CHEERFUL — BUT still not too happy about the standard of hospital cooking—20-year-old Miss Jacqueline Thompson, 1819 Sixth Avenue East, shares a joke with Nurse Darlene Cumming. "The food isn't too good—but the nurses are wonderful," says Miss Thompson. Daily News reporter and photographer visited Prince Rupert General Hospital last week in an on-the-spot check of hospital food.

CD Exercise Success, Only 45,000 "Killed"

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civil defence officials Sunday termed the weekend "Co-operation I" exercises here a success "in that we learned a lot."

Group Capt. Alex Lewis, of civil defence headquarters here, said the main purpose of the nation-wide operation was to test communications and train the control room staff. He said communications worked "beautifully."

The exercise was based on theoretical dropping of an atomic bomb at 11:23 P.M. Friday over the Granville Street bridge here. A warning at 10:45 A.M. was assumed.

Officials said about 70 percent of the Greater Vancouver population was "evacuated." There would have been 45,000 instantly killed, and another 15,000 fatally injured, with 90,000 injured less seriously, they estimated.

Group Capt. Lewis said this estimate was based on the worst possible weather conditions with wind blowing the fallout over the escape routes.

Group Capt. Lewis said plans included evacuation of about 90,000 persons by ship. St. Paul's hospital patients and staff would be taken to Nanaimo in one shipload. Other hospitals would be evacuated by train.

He said one problem ironed out this weekend was the handing of Oakalla prisoners. Since

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New Look Slated For Policemen In Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — The new look in Victoria city police is liable to spring up any warm day now.

By order of Chief Constable John Blackstock, policemen are permitted to stand duty in shirt sleeves and—shades of California—sun glasses, as long as they aren't fancy.

Police units have tried for years to get its membership out of heavy blue serge tunics in the heat of summer, but until recently met with opposition from the police commission which argued police should be at all times fully uniformed.

The new regulation will be implemented at the discretion of patrol sergeants and is allowable only if all constables on duty appear dressed or undressed the same.

Later, police will be issued Sam Brown belts to be worn over shirts and neckties on warm summer days and over tunics the rest of the year.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When a bad result occurs and Mr. Muzzy is in the game, it is automatically considered his fault. And it usually is.

chance to get into it."

Here Mr. Champion entered

the picture. "And may I inquire," he sneered, "why you didn't make five clubs on the hand? What good did it do you

to throw a diamond from dummy at the first trick? Just ruff in dummy and take a club finesse. Then ruff your ace of spades in dummy and lead another trump."

"That way you get to lead clubs twice from the board and all you lose is a club and heart. And incidentally you can't make five hearts because my partner will win a club and a trump trick and I could ruff a club."

"Exactly what I was going to say," lied Mr. Muzzy.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 NT	4 ♠	5 ♠	Dbl: All Pass

In today's deal, however, Mr. Heinste, the brilliant "post season" analyst, overlooked the fact that he himself could have done something to avert disaster.

Against the five club contract, Mr. Champion led the king of spades, Mr. Heinste won in his own hand with the ace, discarding a diamond from the board.

He led the deuce of spades, ruffed it in dummy and returned a trump. Mrs. Keen played the eight and the ten in the closed hand won the trick. Very fine, except that now there was no further entry to dummy for another club finesse and later Mr. Heinste was forced to give up two trump tricks and heart trick for down one.

He fixed a wicked eye on Mr. Muzzy. "May I inquire," he said, with mock politeness, "how you found two bids on that collection of trash? I admit you had a void suit and four trumps which, incidentally, were so small they should have been thrown back. But why not let the four spade bid come around to me? I'd double it and I had four defensive winners in my own hand."

Mr. Muzzy was silent and Mr. Heinste continued. "And besides," he said, "hearts was our spot, but you never gave us a

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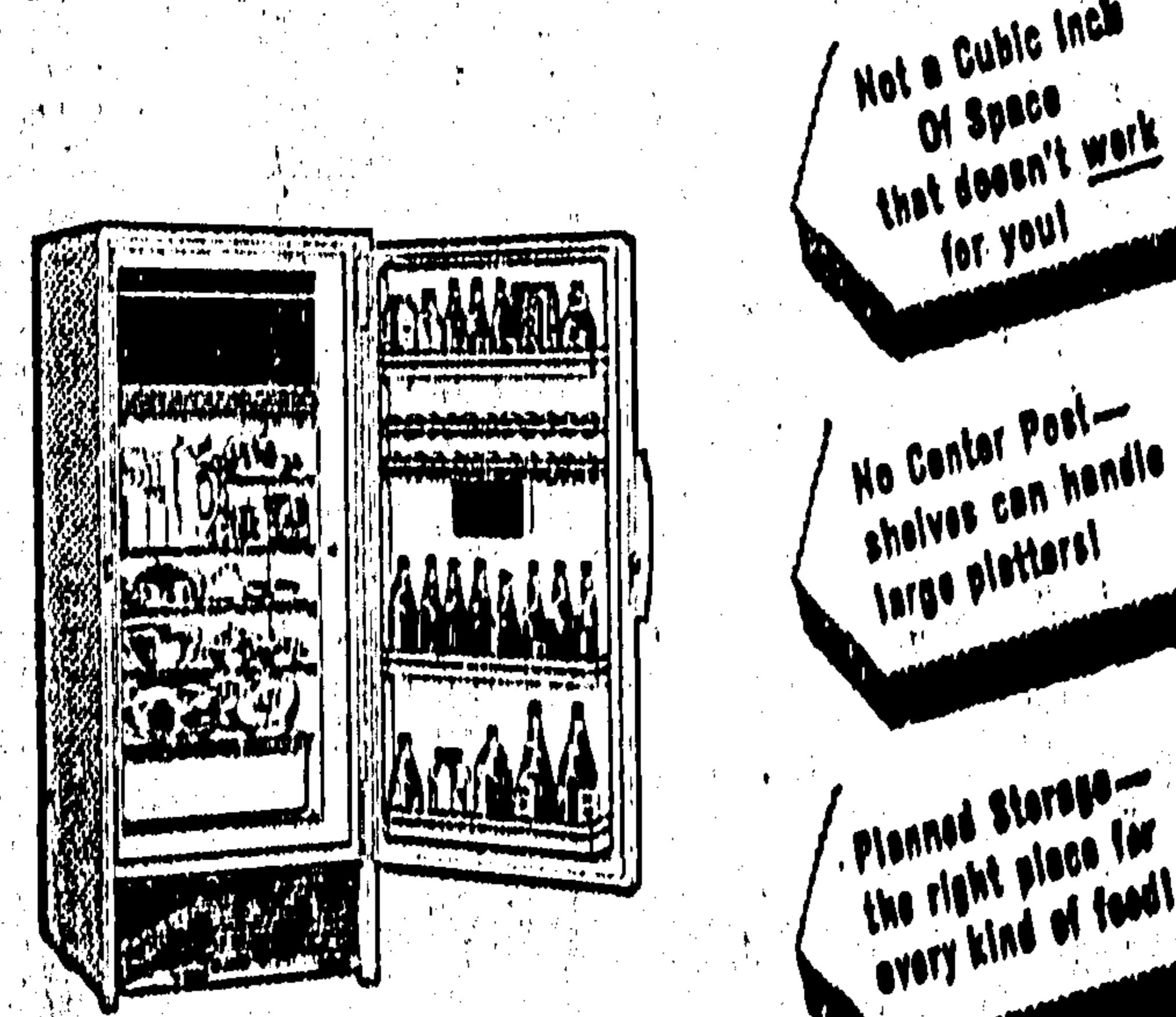


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