

MORROW'S TIDES
 Thursday, October 8, 1952
 (Pacific Standard Time)

4:30	18.0 feet
10:14	19.7 feet
19:06	8.8 feet
23:01	5.1 feet

The Daily News

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
 VICTORIA, B. C.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLII, No. 236
 PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952
 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Phone Exchange Site Proposed by City Group

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Petition to Change Bylaw

Over the objection of several members, Prince Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a petition to the City Council and the B.C. Government for the telephone bylaw which was unanimously passed last Sept. 11.

Mossadegh May Hold Out For Payment

TEHRAN (CP)—A highly-placed government source predicted today that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will not reject the new British and American notes on the British-Iranian oil dispute, but said he will insist on payment of \$49,000,000 in the disputed oil royalties as a preliminary condition to a settlement.

Mossadegh talked over the oil question for three hours today with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the ruler urged the premier against any "drastic" action at this time.

This apparently referred to Mossadegh's threat to break diplomatic relations with Britain.

CCF Speaker Charges Socreds With Fascism

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—CCF plans for provincial and federal elections were mapped here during a week-end regional conference.

One hundred delegates attended the two-day meeting closed to the press. No information on decisions reached were given out. In a prepared statement issued today a summary of various speeches was given.

In the opening address Saturday, Frank Snowsell, M.L.A. for Saanich and party organizer for province said:

"People of British Columbia are waking up to the fact that they have elected a reactionary government with Fascist tendencies. They are recognizing that the CCF offers the only alternative to capitalist exploitation."

Snowsell charged that the Social Credit government under Premier W. A. C. Bennett has curtailed essential expenditure upon public works expansion and maintenance.

Other speakers included Frank Calder, M.L.A. Atlin; George Hills, M.L.A. Prince Rupert; Raold Dahlen of Peace River northern organizer; and William Irvine, former Member of Parliament for Cariboo.

Railways Announces New Division

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian National Railways will set up a new Greater Vancouver operating division, it was announced yesterday.

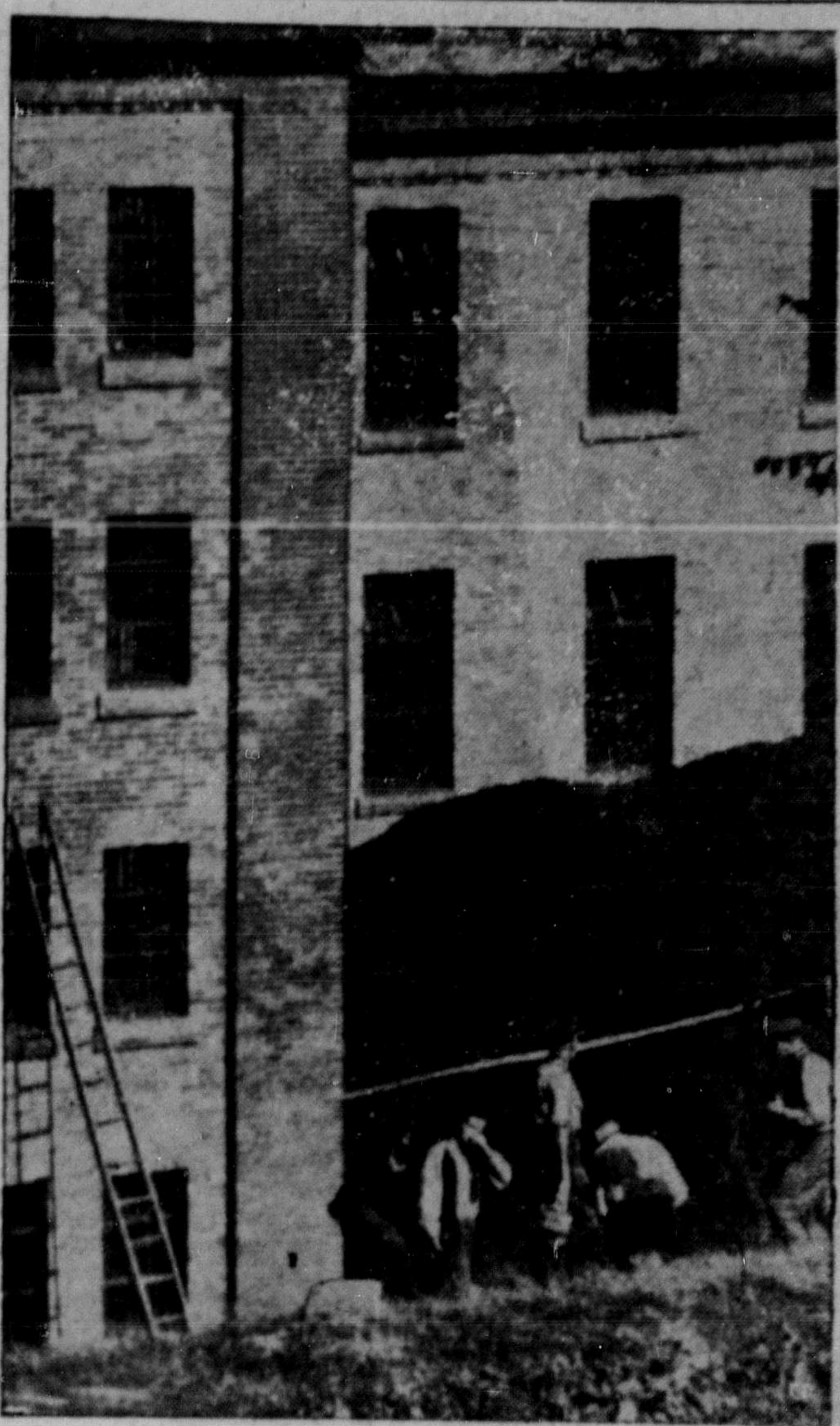
Greater volume of traffic is expected to result from the sale to the CNR of Second Narrows Bridge with a forecast of big industrial development along the north shore of Burrard Inlet.

The new division will be known as Vancouver Terminal Division and a specially-selected superintendent will be placed in charge.

Formation of the new division was announced in Montreal by President Donald Gordon.

We're Tired of Flying Saucers

It's a Sea Monster Thrill Story



PRISONERS RIOT — Preparing to attack rioters at Oakalla Prison near Vancouver are prison guards and R.C.M.P. officers. One guard is carrying a tear gas pellet holder while the rest are getting a fire hose ready. The biggest jail riot in British Columbia's history came to a soggy finish when rioters were subdued by water and tear gas. The riot, which caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars, started when prisoners protested alleged overcrowding. (CP PHOTO)

Airlines Halts City-Terrace Service For Winter Months

Canadian Pacific Airlines service between Prince Rupert and Terrace will be suspended for the winter months, effective Oct. 13.

This move is made necessary by the lack of navigational aids for instrument flying during the bad weather which is encountered on the route at this time of the year, said company officials.

Carson Named House Leader Of Pro-Cons

VICTORIA (CP)—Ernest C. Carson, Lillooet rancher and former provincial public works minister, has been named leader of the four-man Progressive Conservative block in the Provincial Legislature, it was announced here today.

Mr. Carson's appointment as house leader for the Progressive Conservatives may foreshadow his election next week as provincial party leader.

The party's present leader, Herbert Anscomb, will step aside when the Tories hold their general meeting Oct. 18.

CNR Awarded 'Oscar' For Prize Report

NEW YORK.—The Canadian National Railways has won the bronze "Oscar of Industry" for its 1951 annual report.

A total of 5,000 annual reports were entered in this year's International competition sponsored by the "Financial World," and the independent board of judges rated the CNR report as the best in its field.

The trophy will be presented at the annual awards banquet here on October 28.

SKY PIONEER

First man to make a balloon ascent was Jean Francois de Rosier on Oct. 15, 1788.

Yanks Win World Series With 4-2 Crowd Thriller

CNIB Fund Appeal Lagging But Tag Day Receipts High

Contributions by Prince Rupert citizens to the annual appeal of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to date total \$847. This, added to a total of \$581.35 received in the tag day last Saturday brings to \$1,328 the amount collected in the drive to reach the quota of \$2,000 set for this city.

Largest Attack Launched Against Allies by Reds

SEOUL (CP)—More than 12,000 Communist troops attacked allied positions across two-thirds of the Korean battle front last night and early today in biggest co-ordinated operation in months.

In greatest of all attacks, 4,000 Chinese Reds assaulted two hills northwest of Chorwon on the western front after opening the floodgates of the reservoir to the north.

Water in the river coursing around two hills mounted only two feet, but the Chinese stormed up slopes and fought it out at hand-to-hand range with fire, stones and grenades.

At the same time, the Reds pinched at the U.S. marine line at 13 points on the extreme western front and two major assaults hit strongpoints on the allied line east of Old Baldy. Nearly 2,000 Red troops were thrown into each action.

Later reports said that a big push by 15,000 Chinese Communists, which overran seven allied hill positions in the first onset, early today reached defences of one or two heights guarding the road to Seoul.

It is understood that the Department of Transport have assigned Terrace a top priority for the installation of the equipment necessary for consistent operation of air service in the area.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis: A series of weak disturbances is bringing rain to the north coast and variable cloud to the northern interior. The southern half of the province remains clear although there are extensive fog patches along the coast which will linger until mid morning. Temperatures will continue well above normal for the season.

Forecast: South portion clear today and Wednesday. Fog patches in the morning both days. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 40 and 58.

Water Taxi Explodes, None Injured

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 22-foot water taxi exploded "into a million pieces" at Horseshoe Bay, a summer resort 12 miles west of here, late yesterday.

But its pilot, Stan Hurrell and two passengers, J. S. Pawson and his brother Phillip escaped injury.

As the deck sank under them they grabbed lifebelts and though stunned, managed to swim 300 yards through the chilly waters of Howe Sound to shore.

"That boat blew into million pieces," said Hurrell, "when we looked around later all we could find was my driver's seat."

What caused the explosion is not known.

Gen. Pearkes Declines PC Nomination

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, will not be a candidate for leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party.

Great Batting, Pitching Thwarts Dodger Threats

BROOKLYN.—The New York Yankees won their fourth straight World Series this afternoon by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-2 in a thrill-packed seventh game.

But it was the work of Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and finally Bob Kuzava in checking the Dodger hitters that made the big difference in this wild and woolly game.

Time after time the Dodgers, who haven't won a world series in six attempts, threatened to overtake the front-running Yankees.

They did it twice, but manager Casey Stengel's constantly changing corps of moundsmen shut them out in the last four innings.

Box score: New York 000 111 100—4 10 4 Brooklyn 000 110 000—2 8 1 Lopat, Reynolds (4); Raschi (7); Kuzava (7) and Berra; Joe Black, Preacher Roe (6), Erskine (8) and Campanella.

Liberals Win In Quebec By-Election

MONTREAL (CP)—Liberal candidates won federal by-elections in the two Montreal District ridings of Outremont-St. Jean and Richelieu-Vercheres yesterday.

Both seats were traditionally Liberal and candidates won easily. With a steady rain falling the voting was light.

In Outremont-St. Jean, Romuald Bourque built up a two-to-one vote lead over his nearest opponent, Claude Nolin, Progressive Conservative and left three other candidates far in the rear.

Mr. Bourque is mayor of the Montreal suburban municipality of Outremont.

In Richelieu-Vercheres, Lucien Cardin stepped into an impressive four-to-one lead over Albin Tremblay, Progressive Conservative and his only opponent.

Here is the new standing in the House of Commons: Liberals 184, Progressive Conservatives 49, CCF 13, Social Credit 10, Independent-Liberal two, Independent four. Total 262.

President Norton Youngs, in bringing up the matter to the attention of members, said: "We were told that \$2,000,000 was allocated for our northern roads this year. Now we are told \$50,000 is not available for this job."

He said he did not know whether the \$50,000 was being diverted to another section of the highway but asked for members' views.

Jack McRae reminded members that when the Prince Rupert-Galloway Rapids Bridge portion of the highway was being constructed the contract called for an expenditure of \$234,000 "but instead of stopping when they found there wasn't enough money, work continued and the highway cost \$700,000—almost three times as much as

B.C. Fishing Strike May End Soon

VICTORIA (CP)—The salmon fishermen's tie-up may be ended shortly, through direct intervention of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, it was reported last night.

Dr. Peter Kelly, chairman of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. legislative committee, said of the meeting with minister that Mr. Wicks "has hopes that the troubles might be ironed out shortly."

A 10-man delegation of the Brotherhood, led by Dr. Kelly and William Scow, president, met the minister for more than one hour.

Army Retires Military Head Permanently

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department said today that Brig. Alan B. Connelly, former head of Canada's military mission in Tokyo, has gone on retirement leave in line with the army policy retiring senior officers "when there is no further suitable employment for them in the service."

The defence department issued an official statement, prompted by reports that the 44-year-old Calgary engineer had left the service.

The statement was issued after inquiries reached headquarters on reports that Brig. Connelly's retirement was associated with the assignment of Canadian forces to guard prisoners of war on Kojima Island.

Although it was known that Brig. Connelly had been returned to Canada, news of his retirement broke in the front page Chicago Tribune story reporting he had been retired because of his part in the dispatch of a Canadian Company to Kojima to help put down the prisoner of war riots.

IRON SOURCE Minnesota provides nearly 70 per cent of the United States' iron ore, mostly from open-pit mines.

CITY GROUPS DEMAND REASONS Work Stoppage on Highway Prompts Action

Halting of work on the last portion of a \$200,000 construction job on Highway 16 brought prompt action from two Prince Rupert organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting last night, decided to send a telegram to Public Works Minister Philip Gagliardi asking reasons for the stoppage.

The move followed by only a few hours a telephone call by Art Murray, unsuccessful Social Credit candidate in the June 12 election, to Peer V. Paynter, the party's provincial organizer in Vancouver, asking him to inquire into the situation.

Mr. Paynter said he would go to Victoria immediately to discuss the matter with Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. McRae, Liberal member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert in the last B.C. Government, said there "must be some answer here, when the contract is for almost \$200,000 and work is stopping before the budgeted money is even used."

Bob McKay said "it's a matter of good common sense to continue the project now. The equipment is there and the public works department should be told to get it finished."

It will cost thousands of dollars more to complete if the equipment is taken away. Jack Barber, superintendent of Wood & McClay, contractors, announced yesterday that his company had been advised to cease work on the last quarter of the construction job because of lack of money.

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Dialing Wrong Number

BEFORE Prince Rupert gets a new telephone system, it appears we are going to be asked to dial another number.

Having approved a by-law authorizing the new system, we will now be asked to admit by petition that we did not mean exactly what we said.

It is to be hoped that when, if ever, the new system is finally installed, it will be more satisfactory than the method employed in getting it.

A Brand of Calm Philosophy

BILL RAYMOND has been gone for one week. To everyone but those on the staff of the Daily News, this may have no significance.

On the staff, however, we miss him. As this is a matter affecting only ourselves, we will not dwell on it, but in a larger way it is an experience with which most readers are familiar.

It is the retirement from their midst of an associate whose gentle maturing over many years has produced its own special brand of calm philosophy and kindly outlook.

Such a man is Bill Raymond. Although we are inclined to reflect sadly that he is not at his desk, and reminisce about the time when he was, we recalled his assurance that he will remain in Prince Rupert and it does not seem so bad after all.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in."—Psalm 121:8.

Soviet Imperialism Attacks Saboteurs Within the Union

There has been an inclination among people in the west—particularly those in officialdom—to shrug off the Moscow attacks on "bourgeois nationalists" and on spies and saboteurs within the Soviet Union.

But these blasts now deserve a long second look. Above all, in the Soviet Ukraine, the violence of the denunciations hints there is more to this than just crying "wolf!"

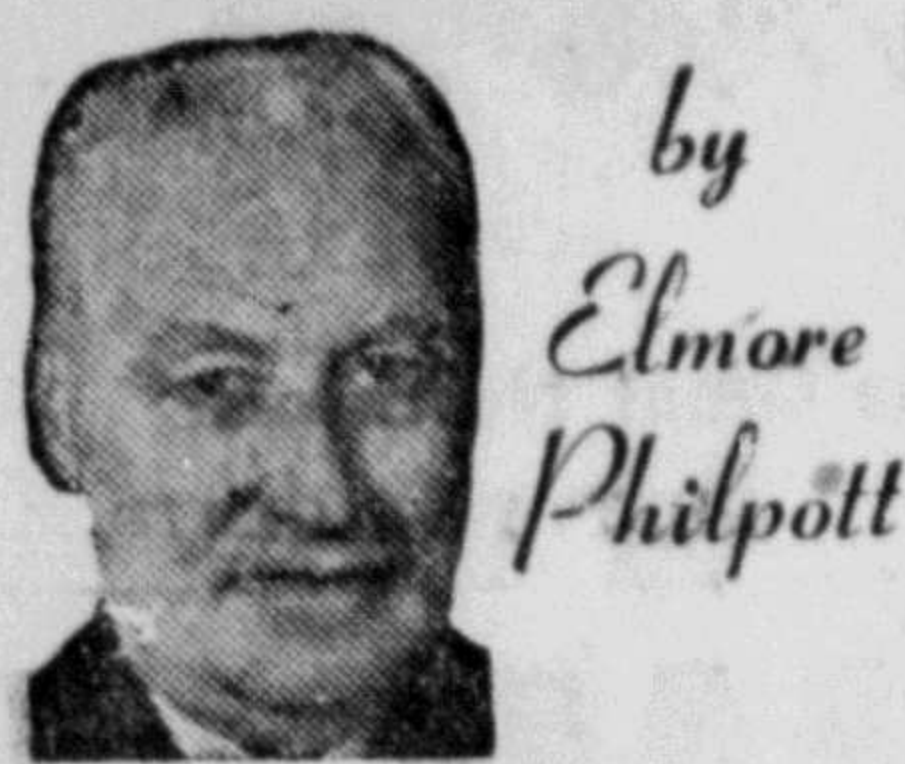
"Bourgeois Nationalism," a pet bogey of Moscow, is a sin that can happen only outside great Russia. In the 15 other Soviet republics, it is a serious offence to forget that the great Russians are the masters of all the Soviet Union.

Along with "Bourgeois Nationalism," the Kremlin's organs of education and enlightenment also are discovering spies, saboteurs and agents of the American Imperialists.

A suspicion is justified that this is not all hogwash. While Moscow has indoctrinated its people to believe the fellow next door may be an enemy of the state, it is a serious admission for the Kremlin to say the Americans have penetrated with their agents on such a grand scale.

There has not been such a concentrated attack in the Ukraine for some time. Two years ago the ruling Communists let it be broadcast that they had liquidated "the worst enemies of the people," the apparently un-

As I See It



The Stay Home Vote

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is publishing some useful ads which show how many eligible voters actually used their franchise in the latest general elections.

Australia has the compulsory vote, with a fine for those who fail to use it. But the others are as free to vote or not to vote as the citizens of U.S.A.

I SPENT British election day last year in Rutherglen, a suburb of Glasgow. No less than 88% of the people actually voted—though they only had about one tenth the number of polling stations that we would have in Canada for the same sized constituency.

ONE YEAR in Vancouver we had a civic election where about 27% of the eligible voters turned out to vote. The editor of the Edson, Alberta, paper was in town that day. He began making a sort of impromptu speech to bell boys in the Hotel Vancouver about the iniquity of this lack of interest among Vancouver citizenry.

IN MY lifetime I have seen some really hot elections, where the people really got worked up and discussed the issues and outcome with universal interest.

IN B.C. in the last election the Liberal government broke the most fundamental of all rules for successful politics. It had helped introduce a complicated voting system which made it very difficult for voters to think in clear-cut terms.

THE situation was made-to-order for exactly what happened. Scientists say that nature abhors a vacuum. Students of politics could well say the same thing.

That is why B.C. has a Made-in-Alberta minority government today, which was the first choice of a mere 26 per cent of the voters who actually did vote.

END OF TRIP CANORA, Sask. (CP)—Two Winnipeg boys, Robert Ellison, 18, and Glen Fisher, 16, had to abandon their hope of paddling from Winnipeg to the junction of the Assiniboine and Qu'Appelle Rivers in Saskatchewan.

Editor, Daily News: One's ability to produce goods and services determines the amount of his credit.

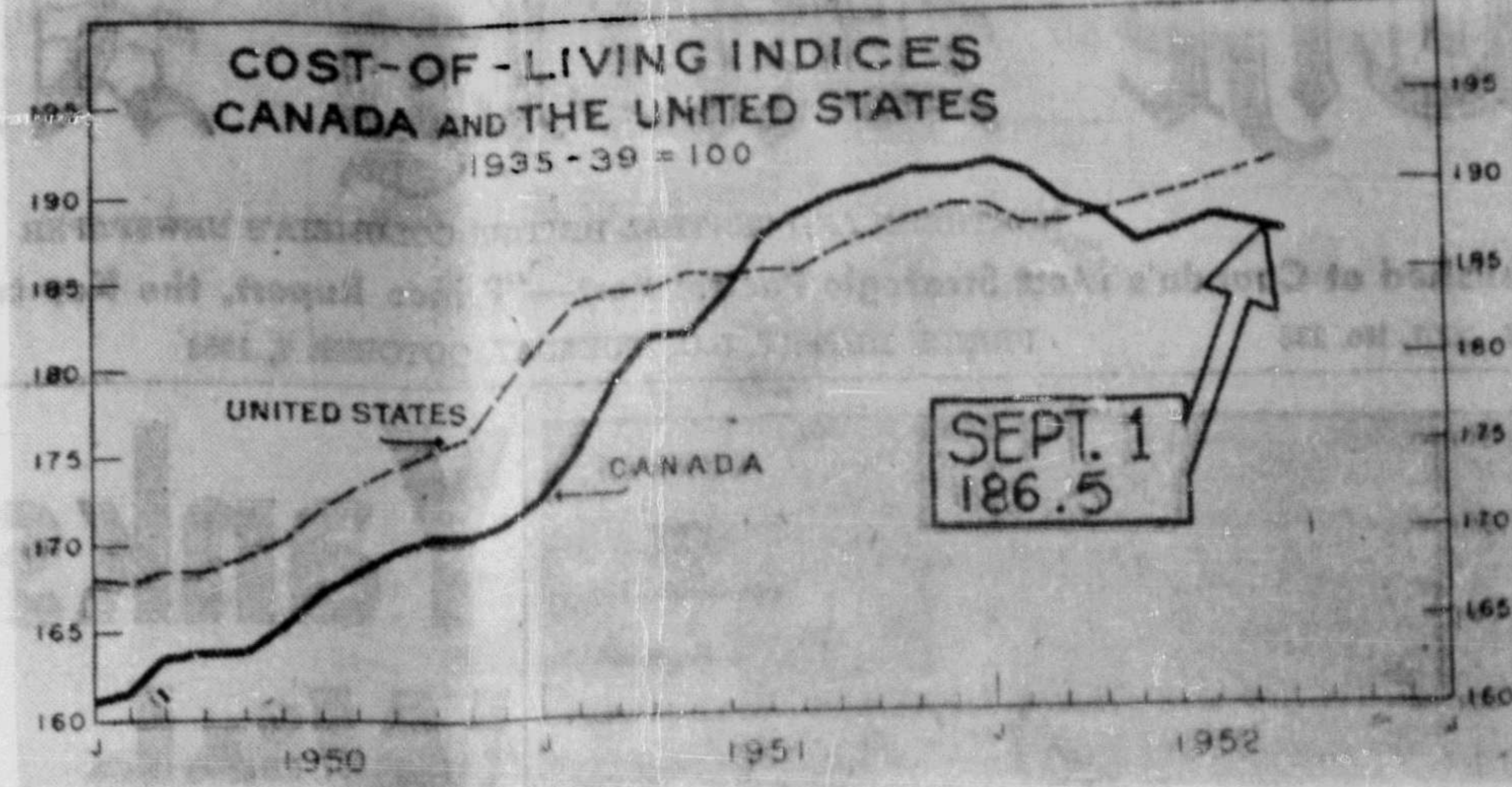
Under Social Credit you will put a parliament at Ottawa that will at once re-possess the exclusive power it handed it over to private banks in 1871 of the issue of all money and credit, and through a monetary commission appointed by parliament, cheques will be distributed equally to all citizens, supplementing their wages and salaries to equal value of the goods they produced.

Should production exceed Canadian people's needs, excess goods may be exported, and yet the people will possess sufficient purchasing power (money) to replace excess (exported goods) with imported useful goods, thus making use of exchange of goods with other nations.

All this will be corrected when we socialize our credit and our government bank issues our own money. Social Credit will do this for the people of Canada.

FAMILY TRADITION LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—When three men and a baby boy got together recently for a four-generations picture continuity was stressed.

WILD RICE Wild rice, which grows in various parts of North America especially near the Great Lakes, was an important Indian food.



C-O-L DROPS—The cost-of-living index declined by 1.1 points during August to 186.5 from 187.6 following a drop of four-tenths of a point during July.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

If you are having any trouble with your rivers, please don't blame me. Just drop a note to the Canadian Geographical Society or your member of Parliament, and I'm sure that some action will be taken to put matters right, because I know how embarrassing it must be to wake up and find that the river flowing by your door is an altogether different stream to what you had yesterday.

You see, it happened this way. Col. S. Sheffington-Smuts (Ret.) and Hamish and Little Augie and I are trying to get home to The Island, and just the other day we managed to reach Banff. But owing to the fact that the Colonel purchased a glacier with our few remaining dollars (and no one else seems to want to take it off his hands) we find ourselves temporarily strapped for funds.

Well, there was a bus load of tourists at the Divide when we arrived there, and while I wanted to continue our journey, Hamish demurred.

"Look," he said, "there is a guide giving a lecture, and perhaps we shall learn some interesting facts about this great country of ours."

"I would rather get some interesting food," I said, but the Colonel and Little Augie backed up Hamish, and so we sat on the rails and listened to the guide.

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Reflects and Reminisces

SPEAKING OF CLIMATE Ask any dozen easterners who have never been to British Columbia what its climate is like and ten will say it is mild and moist.

There are many places in the interior valleys where the thermometer reaches 100F in the shade and even higher in summer and drops to 50 or 60 below zero in winter.

A commission of three will recommend changes in the B.C. drinking laws. What a thriving trade it is! It almost rivals cigarettes among the ladies.

Try to borrow a copy of the Prince Rupert Pioneers Association book, with numerous portraits of old timers, and see how far you'll get.

Australians say that so far as details go concerning that atomic blast off their north coast, they know as much as the Canadians, which is nothing.

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Eastern Highway Death Corridor

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—A Greyhound bus collided a trailer-truck on the Pennsylvania turnpike 12 miles west here, killing four persons and injuring eight others.

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS TOASTMASTER THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE AUTOMATICS ONLY \$32.95 RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC Phone 644

'COOK ELECTRICALLY G.E. Push Button Range With Pressure Cooker G.E. Standard Range G.E. Apartment Range Northern B.C. Power Co. L. Besner Block — Phone 210 Prince Rupert, B.C.

"My son has chosen banking" When a bank manager retired last year he wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career.

LATEST REPORT. Ask your Investment Dealer for the Latest Report and Prospectus of CANADIAN INVESTMENT FUND CALVIN BULLOCK Ltd.

We have built a reputation for fair dealing on CERTIFIED USED CARS. A test drive of one of the following A-1 used cars will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY. Bob Parker Ltd. Phone 93



MAN Cliff McKay, genial master of ceremonies of the show, "Musical Kitchen" tells some of his better...
The lads are Terry Jacobs, Montreal, P.Q., Arnold Godin, Ont. and Carman Priest, N.S. Seated is lone ranger Francis Clifford, Napinka, Manitoba. They visited...
while attending the Canadian National Exhibition...
of the Robin Hood-TCA contest which brought to...
provincial winners from coast to coast. "Four more...
winners—I hope!" said McKay who signs, jokes and...
the five-a-week "Musical Kitchen" program over the...
Canada network.

Chose Traditional White Double-Ring Fall Ceremony

A pretty double-ring ceremony in First United...
Margaret Charlotte Horne became the bride...
Chester Clapp.

Port Edward Couple Take Vows at Altar

A popular young couple of Port Edward—Thelma Yoemans...
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yoemans of Masset, and...
Stanley Peterson — exchanged marriage vows Monday afternoon...
at the St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The bride wore a satin and lace wedding gown dotted with...
seed pearls and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations...
The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and...
black bow tie.

Other bridal attendants were two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Abel Brooks, wearing light green...
and Mrs. Lois Yoemans, in pale blue taffeta and net.
The best man was Mr. Abel Brooks of Port Edward.

UBC Bursary Awarded to B.C. Student

The University of British Columbia has announced the winner...
of the Baynes Manning Limited Bursary, awarded annually...
to a student in Engineering at Earl George Hanington of...
Osoyoos, B.C., who has just entered his final year of...
Mechanical Engineering.

The Baynes Manning Bursary of \$300 is donated through G. E. Baynes and Dave Manning to enable promising and deserving students to continue their studies. Both donors are themselves engineering graduates of U.B.C.

DISTRICT NEWS SMITHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, recently married, have returned from the honeymoon motor trip to Vancouver. The young couple, married at Burns Lake Sept. 17, will make their future home in Smithers.

LAC David Hinchliffe is spending his leave with his parents here, the Canon and Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe. The airman is stationed at Edmonton.

Mike O'Neill has left on a holiday by car, planning to travel through the Okanagan and Washington State en route to Vancouver.

Moirra Lynne, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Collison, was christened here in the St. James Anglican Church.

PEROW

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Spencer last Wednesday in honor of Jean Ball, whose marriage to Mr. John Fontaine will take place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cloarec are still at Winfield where they have been packing fruit for the past month.

Gordon Hay came home from Smithers with a new hard-top convertible the other day. His car makes the eighth new car that has been brought into the immediate vicinity this summer.

Something new for Perow is the gas pump that has been installed at the Perow General store this week.

Dick Leboe of Crescent Spur was a weekend visitor at Perow and Houston.

Some of the many sawmills in the Perow district have started operations again after being closed down for the summer.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Work on the Western Gypsum Perlite mine is going well and it is expected that the first cars of ore will go out shortly from Burns Lake. A crusher will be brought in for operation in the spring.

On Friday evening the Community gave a dance in the hall for the Gatacre family who had recently lost their home and most of their possessions in the fire. There was a splendid turnout.

Daie Chapelle has been taken to Edmonton in the hopes that something can be done to help him. He has been very ill in Vanderhoof hospital for several months, but was taken worse.

Hugh and Josie and small Richard Neave are now in Vancouver, having driven down. They expect to be away for two or three weeks.

Mrs. John Drainie Puts on Blue Bonnet — Finds it Best!



Take your cue from Mrs. John Drainie — "Claire Murray" of radio fame, and wife of the well-known actor, Compare Deluxe Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like this leading Canadian lady, you'll find Deluxe Blue Bonnet's fresh, sweet flavor always rates top billing. You'll love its year-round nutritional value and you'll love its economy. It's so handy to use, too. Each golden-yellow quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with an inner parchment lining — keeps its delicious flavor in and ice-box odors out! Buy Deluxe Blue Bonnet and Enjoy all three — Flavor, Nutrition, Economy!



CINCHED WAISTLINE and narrow turtle neck are new in this all purpose jersey dress. Sewing jersey calls for careful workmanship, needle size recommended by sewing centres is No. 14, with 12 stitches to the inch for inside seams, and 16 stitches to the inch for top stitching. Before turning hem, allow garment to hang at least 48 hours to allow for tendency of jersey to "give."

Rev. Sieber Heads City Ministers

Reverend Lawrence A. Sieber was elected president of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association at the annual meeting at the home of Rev. L. A. Thorpe. He succeeded Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright.

Senior Captain, George Ostryk of the Salvation Army was elected secretary, succeeding Mr. Thorpe.

Members are preparing a brief on the liquor situation and will present it to the inquiry committee when it visits this city. They also discussed plans to meet the Governor — General when he visits here Oct. 21-22.



"Thumb" folks count on us for the best tire deal in town. Why don't you do the same?
DAN'S SERVICE STATION
Phone Green 605

Geddes-Warne Exchange Vows In United Church Ceremony

A pretty wedding of interest to Prince Rupert and Vancouver was solemnized here last Thursday when Norma Mary Geddes became the bride of Frank Ernest Warne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes, 304 Sixth Avenue West, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warne, 2326 West First Ave., Vancouver.

Reverend L. G. Seiber officiated at the ceremony in First United Church which was decorated with fall flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace redingote style over white lace gown with a hoop skirt and Juliet cap-trimmed with seed pearls and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Only jewelry she wore was a pearl necklace and matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Joan Geddes, who wore a pale blue net with full skirt, Juliet cap with pale blue veil to match and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow carnations.

Best man was Jack Clec.

RECEPTION

A reception was held after the ceremony at Canadian Legion Auditorium. The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth, hand done by the groom's grandmother. A three-tier wedding cake was set among the beautifully decorated tables. Pink and white candies were set in crystal inlaid holders and sweet peas were arranged in crystal vases.

John Thompson proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded and the best man proposed a toast to the bridesmaid.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria.

LAST RESORT

Tripe-de Roche, a species of lichen growing on rocks in northern Canada, was often used by starving Indians and fur-traders.

Fall Apples Make Tasty Dish

Fall apples are wonderful filled with a very special flavor. Have you ever made the "chunky" type of apple sauce and add added seedless raisins to it? Chewy raisins and tender apples make a delicious team. You'll like apples prepared for baking stuffed with raisins too. Brown sugar makes a tasty sweetener.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be in Prince Rupert from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 inclusive. An Eye Specialist can be made available for the same dates if sufficient work is available. Appointments should be made through your family doctor. In the case of eye trouble the appointment should be made immediately to enable completion of arrangements.

Prince Rupert Medical Assoc.

major suit!

At your bidding—wonderful DELNOR Green Peas.

DELNOR

Foremost in Frozen Foods

AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

We have them! Johnston tailors them! The new...

KINROSS TOPCOATS

Tweeds, soft to the touch, but bears for wear! See them at

WATTS & NICKERSON LIMITED

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SPORTS



Grey Cup Classic May Go To Winnipeg in Two Years

By AL VICKERY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Grey Cup final, Canada's greatest sports spectacle, may be staged here within two years. This new is a real possibility with announcement that a 10,000-seat stadium will be available for football Aug. 1 next year.

Capacity can be increased to 20,000 by addition of portable bleachers and eventually it could go to 60,000. The 20,000-crowd would be 3,000 better than Toronto city's accommodation — and it has been the venue of annual last-Saturday-in-September classic since 1940. A stadium in western Canada has been talked about for years by western officials and fans. It would be the first since the East-West game was inaugurated in 1921.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE
Change in the Canadian Football Union constitution would be necessary to make the switch from Toronto to Winnipeg and possible only prospect of increased gate receipts would attract many clubs in the run-up for the Grey Cup from the Western Canada Conference, Big Six and Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union to approve a change.

Weather may be an important factor in any decision. Conditions couldn't be much better in Winnipeg than the atrocious ice-coated field of 1950 and the mud bath at the C.R.U. bought the famous tarpaulin to protect the field from snow, frost and rain. The same tarp could be used here.

Headed for the \$500,000 stadium — as yet no money was given last April. Owners have been called for the 26-acre site in Winnipeg west end about three miles from the downtown area. Construction of the open grandstand is to start this month.

North-south field will be completed in the spring. If possible according to schedule everything will be set for opening Blue Bomber home game of the Western Canada conference late in August.

20 YEARS
Winnipeg citizens have been clamoring for years for a replacement of Osborne Stadium, home of the Bombers, that seats 10,000 persons. Rejection of stadium by-law in 1947, to raise the necessary money by a group called the Winnipeg Co-Operative Society, Limited, and lack of building plans.

The Winnipeg Enterprises Corporation was formed by business men last year and the final obstacles were cleared when city council okayed the plans for the new stadium in January and the Manitoba Legislature approved an amendment to the city's charter in April. It allows the city to guarantee the principal and interest of a loan up to \$500,000.

The city also granted a 20-year title to the stadium site, a four-block area north of Polo Park racetrack between Portage and Ellice Avenues, a semi-residential area. The corporation will pay a "nominal" fee, expected to be \$1 a year, for the site. City council has exempted the land and buildings from all municipal taxes except for local improvements.

The non-profit corporation, headed by W. Cuiver Riley, president of the Blue Bombers, will have 11 directors, six to be named by the city. The city can take over the stadium any time it wishes, and it will become the city's property at the end of 20 years.

BASEBALL TOO
A baseball section will be completed in the spring of 1954. The ball field will overlap onto the football field which will be rimmed by a regular quarter-mile cinder track. Floodlights will be mounted on 85-foot towers. Parking space will be available for 2,500 automobiles, and washrooms, dressingrooms, concessions and a press box will be situated in permanent concrete stands.

Bulk of the football crowd will sit in the main concrete stands, one on each side of the field and each accommodating 5,000. Four portable steel sections will seat a total of 5,000 and more can be added.

FOOTBALL SCORES
W.F.U.—Saskatchewan 27, Calgary 30; Edmonton 18, Winnipeg 12.

UPS AND DOWNS
Mount Everest is just over 29,000 feet high, while the greatest ocean depth is 35,400 feet.

'No Re-Call' Proposal Not Approved by NHL

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League board of governors has decided not to approve no-recall arrangements proposed by the American Hockey League to govern transfer of players between the two leagues.

"Due to existing agreements, the proposed arrangement with the A.H.L. cannot be approved at this time," said a statement issued after today's NHL meeting.

The A.H.L. has decided that it will not permit recall of players optioned to A.H.L. clubs by NHL teams during the season. Two weeks ago Clarence Camp-

bell, NHL president, tentatively agreed to the A.H.L. ruling after winning a concession for recall of players when an NHL team is weakened by injuries.

The decision, however, means that the NHL will not accept the tentative arrangement either.

The effect of the decision is to almost cut off the flow of players from NHL clubs to their A.H.L. farm teams.

Another result is that the regular draft from the A.H.L. by the National League is suspended.

Other steps taken today in-

cluded NHL approval of a draft arrangement, among clubs of the league.

The draft system is based on last season's standings with the last-place team getting first choice and so on up to the first-place finishers.

Train Schedule

STANDARD TIME
For the East—
Daily except Sunday... 8 p.m.
From the East—
Daily except Monday 9:50 p.m.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, teas and personal notes are invited. To contact a reporter, phone 749.



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CIGARETTE TOBACCO for Easy Rolling

He Must Have Been Innocent

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Judge Charles Summa here acquitted a 50-year-old motorist of a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

The innocent defendant was Alfred Innocent.

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My Ladies' Gloves...

Styled in the 1952 Manner
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Incredible Human Parade Crowds Idlewild Airport

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—New York International Airport is a way station for an incredibly varied human procession.

This, the largest commercial airport in the world, mixes the flavors of Grand Hotel, front page and 'Hellzapoppin'. In its moods, sights, sounds, contrasting flavors, it ranges from high international drama to slow comedy.

From the excitement of a returning MacArthur to the pathos of a frightened displaced person looking for a friendly face... from striped-pants foreign ministers trying to escape the press with no comment to movie queens trying to capture the press with leg art... from handcuffed deportees reluctant to leave the country to zoo elephants reluctant to enter...

It has the roar of Super-Constellations coming in from London or Lisbon... the breadth of a field big enough to cover one-third of Manhattan Island... the frontier-like atmosphere of Quonset huts still in use at the expanding terminal and washrooms marked "men, messieurs, caballeros"...

The incongruity of a fezzed Moslem puzzling over a headline in a New York tabloid... the tense uncertainty of shawled refugees walking through the last customs gate.

The backdrop is seven square miles of filled-in marshland at Idlewild, Queens. The field is so big that the new, 11-story control tower, in addition to all the usual electronic devices for guiding planes in the air, now has a special radar system to direct aircraft, jeeps, trucks on the ground.

They need such gadgets here. One pilot coming in from London flew the Atlantic safely and smoothly. He had no difficulty until he landed at one end of Idlewild and couldn't find the terminal building three miles away.

Underground, Idlewild has drainage pipes big enough for a subway train to run through. On the ground, it has seven huge runways. The longest is 9,500 feet.

The field has a fuel storage capacity of 4,000,000 gallons. It uses so much gasoline that bringing the stuff in overland might tie up road traffic. So tankers deliver the fuel by sea, unloading at the airport's own docks in Jamaica Bay.

It cost \$100,000,000 to build Idlewild, took six years and they're not finished yet. Many of the present buildings are temporary. New York City started the original job in 1942 and struggled through 12 different changes in the master design. Finally, the port of New York authority, an inter-state agency, took over in 1948 and opened the field that year.

Today, Idlewild handles about 8,000 passengers and 350 flights a day. This is still less than a load at La Guardia but Idlewild rapidly is closing the gap, especially since much of Newark's traffic was diverted there.

B.C. GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR HALF MILLION FOR GAMES

VANCOUVER (AP)—British Columbia government will be asked for \$500,000 grant for the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games here.

Stan Smith, president of the British Empire Games Society made the announcement late yesterday.

The law would not let him live, love or fight...
Chained to the galleys for ten years...
... Because he stole a loaf of bread.

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Whooping Cough Deadly For Younger Children

Poular opinion to the contrary, whooping cough is one of the deadliest of childhood diseases. Among children under the age of two it takes a higher toll of life than polio, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever combined. This startling fact is pointed out by the Health League of Canada as proof of the need for immunization.

"Of the various infectious diseases encountered today, whooping cough presents the chief problem from the standpoint of reduction in mortality," a spokesman for the National Immunization Week committee of the Health League states.

"It is in the younger age group that high mortality in whooping cough occurs. Eighty-five to 90 per cent of deaths from this disease occur before the third year of life, and more than half of the total whooping cough deaths occur in infants under one year."

The Health League, which this year is sponsoring its tenth annual National Immunization Week, Oct. 12-18, stresses that whooping cough vaccine must be administered early in life (by six months of age or even earlier) if it is to do the most good. And recall or booster doses must be administered during preschool years to maintain immunity through this dangerous period.

To make protection easier for both parents and children, a combination of whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria and lockjaw toxoid can now be given either by the family doctor or at public health clinics.

"It is the clear duty of every parent to see that no child runs the needless risk of death from one of these preventable diseases," declares Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada. "In difference on the part of parents to the need for immunization is nothing short of criminal neglect!"

ENDS TODAY 7 - 8:15 P.M. And "THREE FOR BEDROOM" "CAVALRY SCOUT"

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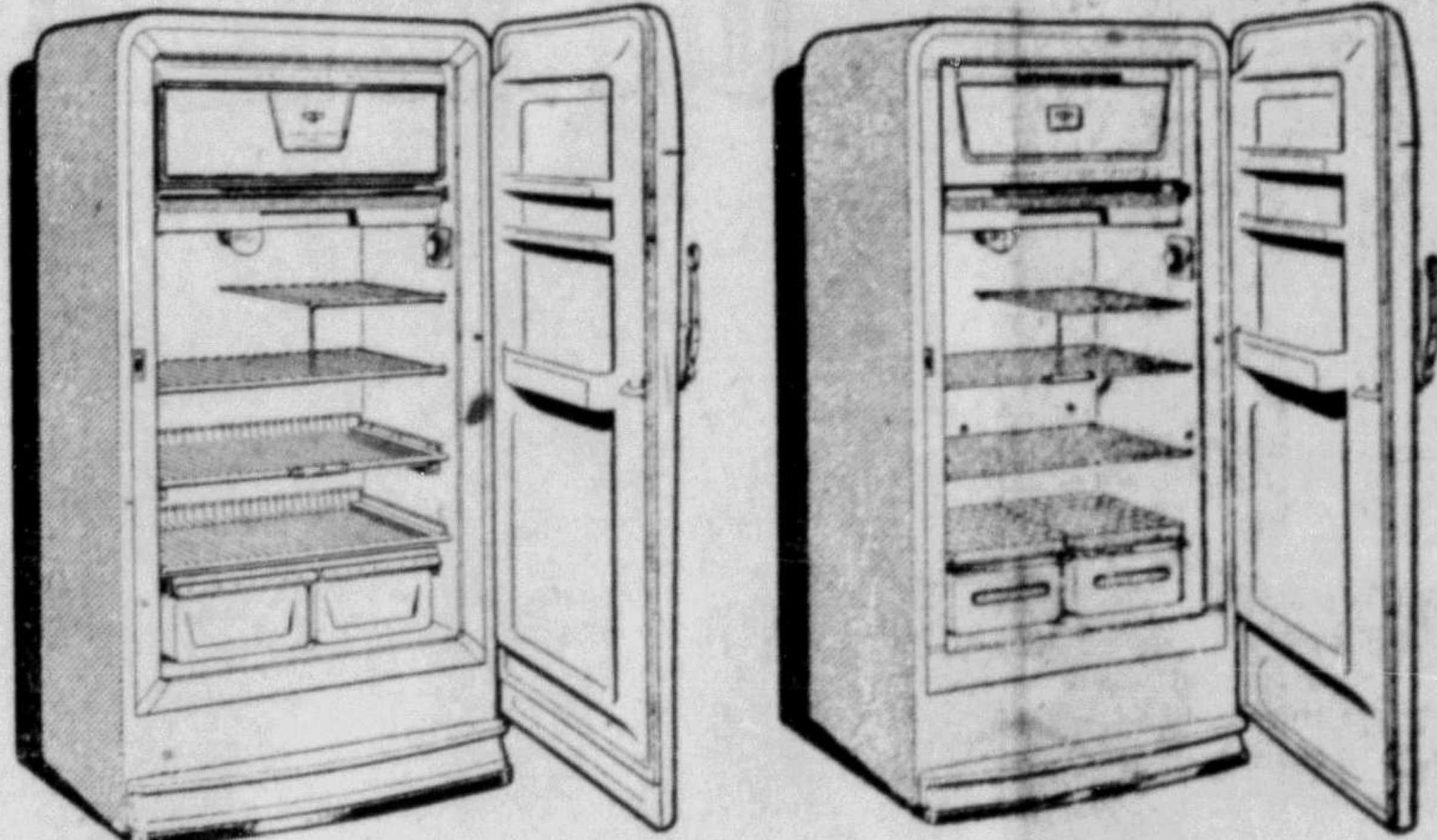
Refrigerator values you just can't match! They're all FRIGIDAIRE

And there are six Sparkling Models to choose from!



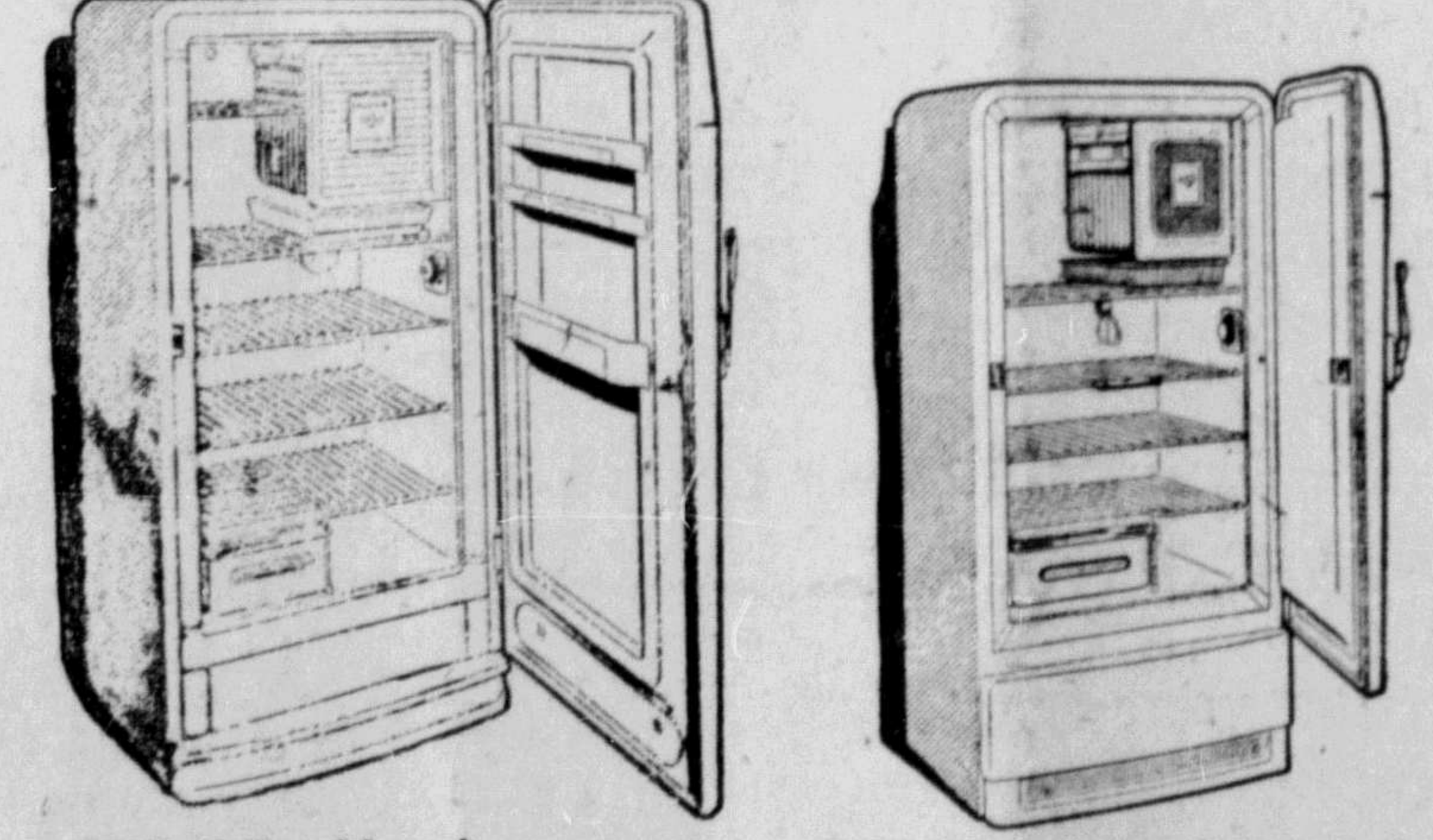
MODEL DCR-106 — 10.6 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 47 lbs. of frozen foods. Cyclo-matic Defrosting. Roll-to-You shelves. Suggested Selling Price — \$579.75

MODEL DCR-90 — 9 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 44 lbs. of frozen foods. Cyclo-matic Defrosting. Roll-to-You shelves. Suggested Selling Price — \$529.75



MODEL DR-97 — 9.7 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 44 lbs. of frozen foods. Cold-Wall cooling. Two Roll-to-You shelves. Suggested Selling Price — \$469.75

MODEL MR-86 — 8.6 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 41 lbs. of frozen foods. Sliding chill drawer under freezer. Door shelves. Suggested Selling Price — \$399.75



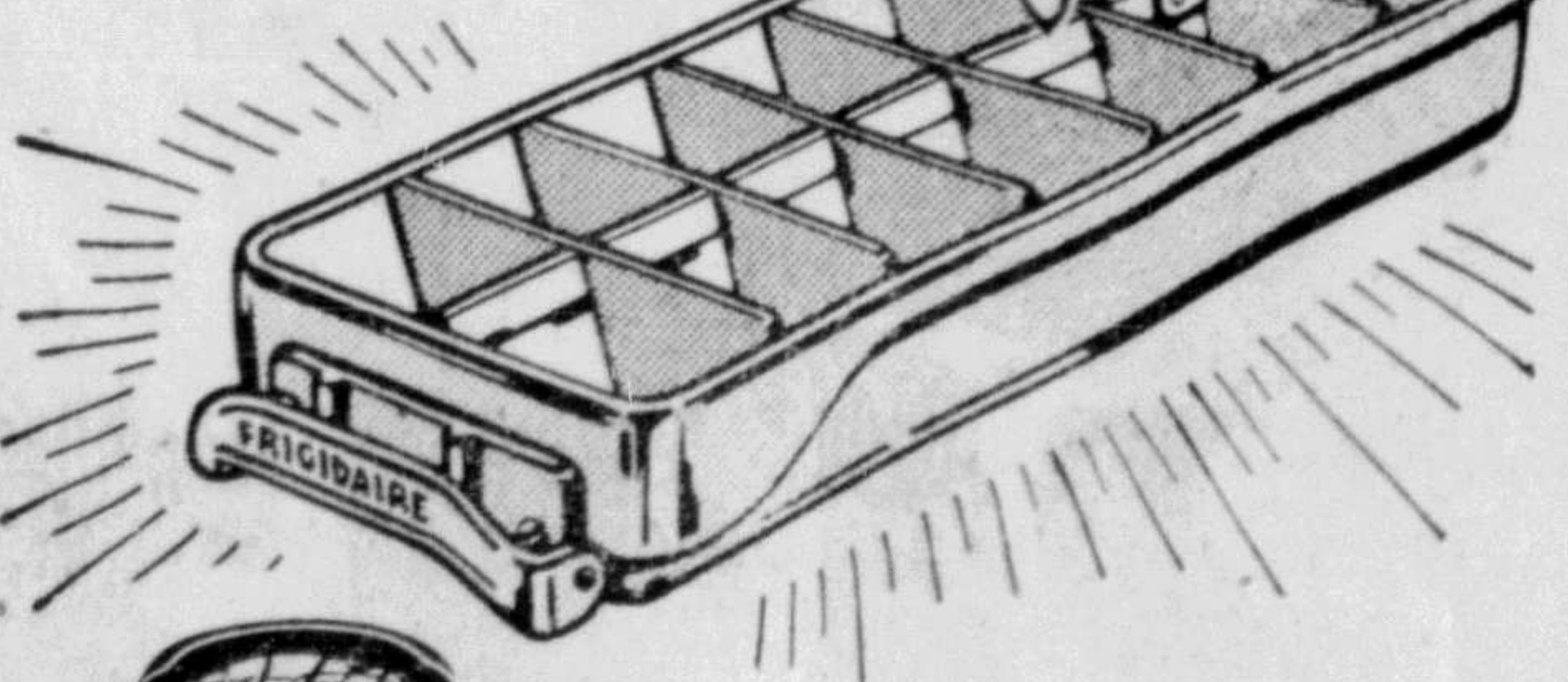
MODEL SR-88 — 8.8 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 29 lbs. of frozen foods. Cold-storage tray. Suggested Selling Price — \$369.75

MODEL SR-60 — 6 cu. ft. storage space. Freezer holds 16 lbs. of frozen foods. Cold-storage tray. Suggested Selling Price — \$299.75

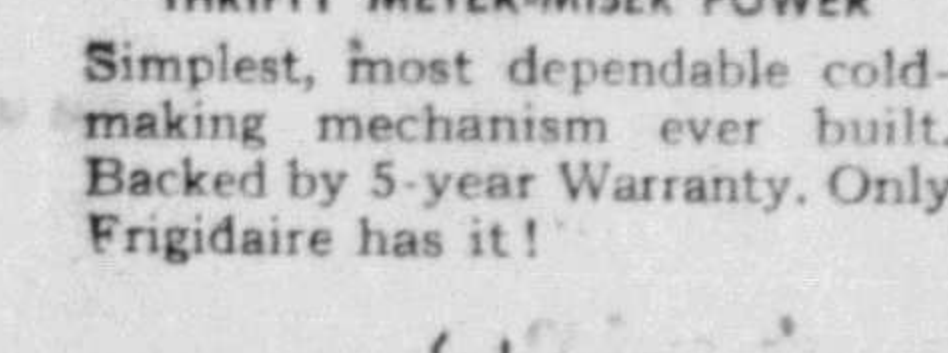
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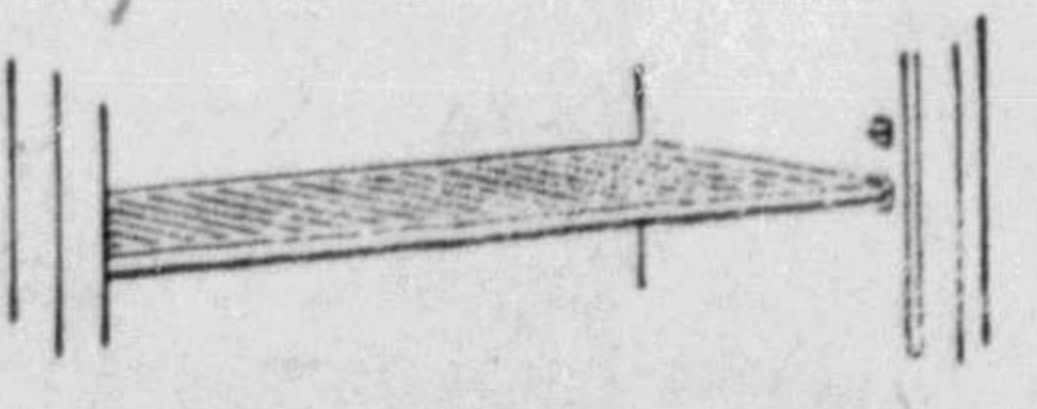
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