

CHURCHILL SOUNDS CALL TO POLITICAL BATTLE

Political Crisis in B.C. Seen Fast Approaching

Liberal President and Other Liberals Aroused by Conservative Minister's Pronouncements

We are fast approaching a political crisis in British Columbia," H. G. T. Perry, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, told the Prince Rupert Liberal Association Thursday night.

Comments made lately by Conservative Minister of the Interior, Mr. McLeod, would force the Liberal Association to face the situation and either he was or was not a leader of the coalition government, Mr. Perry declared.

Mr. Perry recalled a statement by Mr. McLeod some time ago that the Conservatives would battle in the next election with the Liberals as opponents. The very next

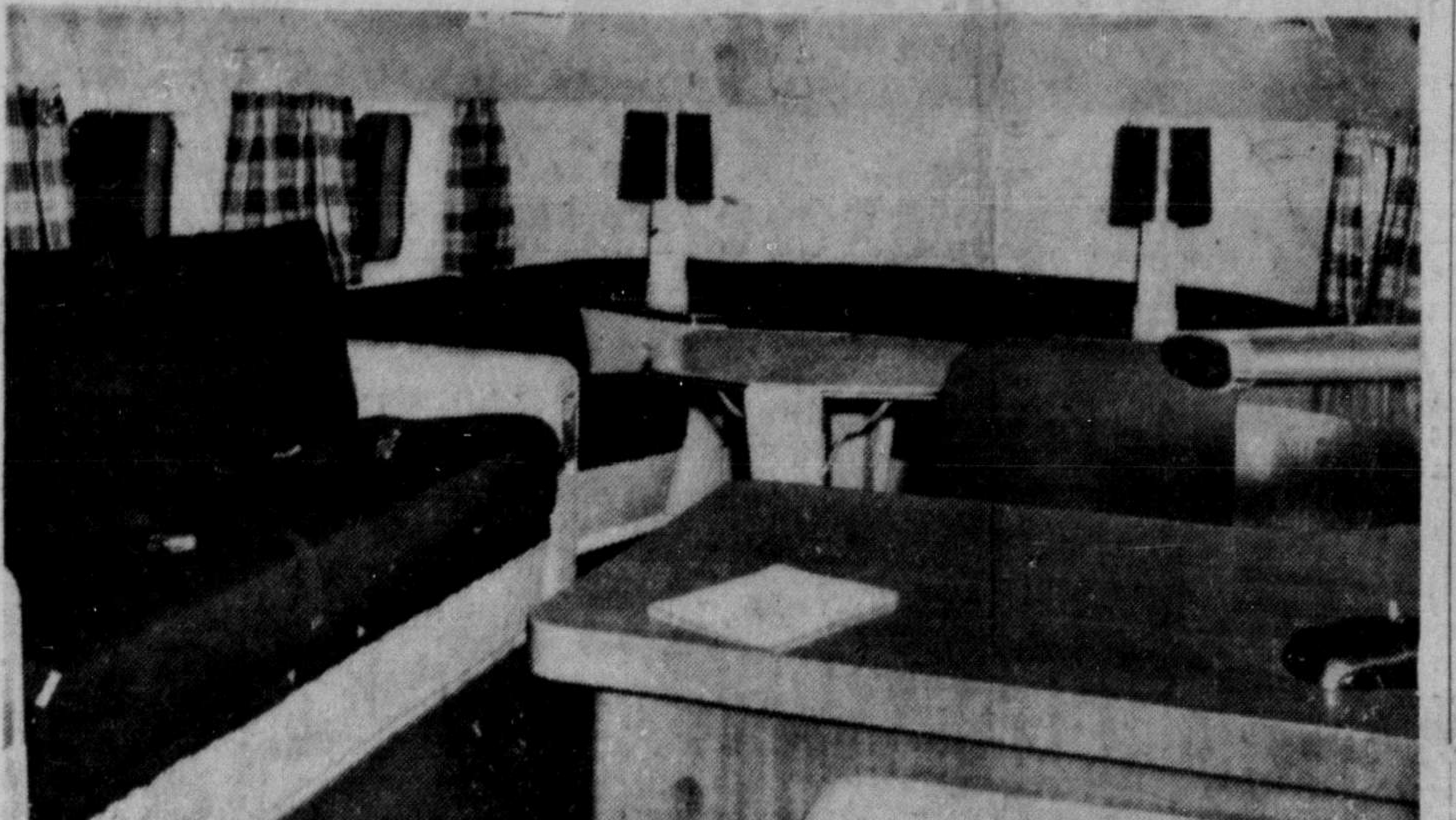
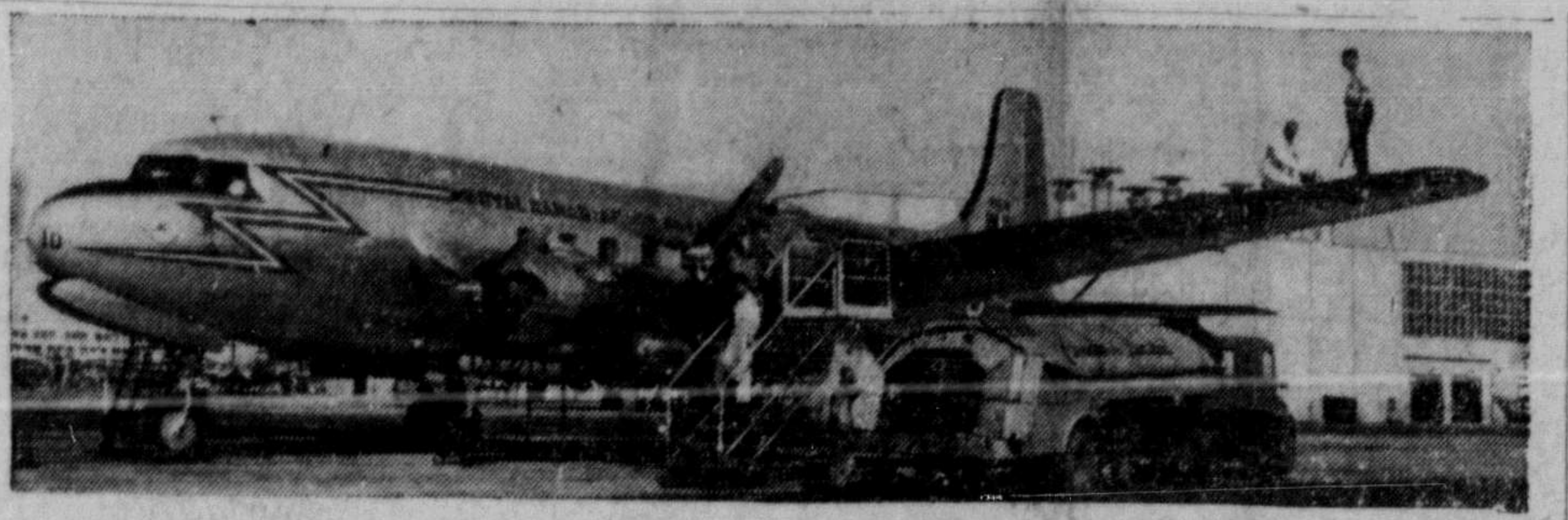
Revolt in Argentina

Revolution Declared But Later Under Control—Leaders Shot

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—A state of war was announced today in Argentina as a revolt broke out in the north. The revolt was under control.

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ROYAL FLANE READIED—Canada's most luxurious plane, the RCAF Transport Command's C-5, has been overhauled at Canadair Limited near Montreal in preparation for use by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their Canadian tour. Top picture shows the giant Canadair-built skyliner being fuelled prior to a test run at the company's field. Below is one view of the beautifully appointed lounge, which will provide a home aloft for the Royal couple. During long night trips, the lounge becomes a bed-sitting room, the divans folding down into comfortable beds.

Columbia Cellulose Subscribes \$7,500

Largest Single Contribution to Date in Hospital Drive

Prince Rupert's hospital modernization fund received a substantial boost today when Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. announced it would contribute \$7,500 to the campaign.

The donation, largest definite commitment to date in the hospital drive, was disclosed in a letter to committee chairman E. T. Applewhite, MP from Dr. Ralph Ball, general manager of the company.

In his letter, Dr. Ball declared that "the need for adequate hospital facilities in any community is obvious, and this need is accentuated in Prince Rupert where services are provided for the residents of countless settlements on the coast as well as those living in the city itself. We have ascertained that the

No-hit, No-runner Cinches Yank Tie

NEW YORK (CP)—Allie Reynolds pitched his second no-hitter of the season today as the New York Yankees clinched a tie for the American League pennant by blanking Boston Red Sox 8 to 0 in the first half of a double-header.

Oil Dispute Still Tense

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain may use the United Nations security council to intervene in the tense Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, informed sources said today.

At Tehran British Ambassador Sir Francis Sheppard said today, after an interview with the Shah of Iran, that he does not believe Prime Minister Mossadeq will rescind or modify his order expelling British technicians from Abadan.

Princess at Ascot Races

LONDON—Further sign of lessening anxiety in regard to the illness of the King was the presence of Princess Elizabeth at the Ascot Races yesterday.

King Doing Very Well

LONDON (CP)—The King spent another comfortable night and maintained steady progress, medical bulletin said today.

It was the second optimistic bulletin in a row from the doctors who handled the King's critical lung operation Sunday.

Barring unforeseen complications, the King is now nearly out of danger, some medical experts indicated.

Some said the worst of the recovery period should be over within 24 hours.

Gordon Root, public relations officer, Columbia Cellulose, who has been in the city for a couple of days on business, drove up to Terrace today and will be back here to fly to Vancouver tomorrow.

CHAIRMAN'S THANKS

"As general campaign manager I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. for their generous donation to our hospital campaign. This is a comparatively new industry in our area and the manner in which they have supported us is indeed gratifying. It is my sincere hope that the other industrial firms, as well as private individuals, will contribute generously, particularly those with a longer and more intimate association with our community. We must have the support of everyone if our hospital is to continue to operate."

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

A Sale of lots within the City of Prince Rupert on which delinquent taxes are owing will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. October 1st, 1951.

Property on which 1949 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before 10 a.m. October 1st, 1951.

H. M. FOOTE, City Collector. 229c

Urges Britain to Free Itself from Socialism

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill called upon Britain today to free itself of Socialism in order to rebuild its life at home and its prestige abroad.

Cleavage Of Unions

A bitter conflict between two union factions became evident yesterday afternoon during the testimony of the third witness at the investigation hearings of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act here.

T. E. Parkin, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers here, told the inquiry board, headed by Chairman A. J. R. Ash, that his union "definitely is not in favor of granting certification to craft unions where industrial unions have been established."

"I would like to see the Act changed to make it impossible for the craft unions to obtain certification," declared Mr. Parkin, adding: "We are quite prepared to organize those groups ourselves."

In the morning session of the hearing, M. B. O'Toole, speaking for International Union of Operating Engineers, said British Columbia was the only place "on the North American continent where operating engineers cannot get certification."

Mr. O'Toole was heavy in his criticism of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers' Union who, he said, kept the engineers from getting certified "in every pulp mill on the west coast."

"If you want to see a group of discontented men, go to Columbia Cellulose. None of those engineers are happy. They are on other than their own," Mr. O'Toole said in answer to A. J. Turner, MLA, Vancouver East, the wage scale under an industrial union for operating engineers was considerably lower than that set up by IUOE.

"Is it a matter of money or pride of craft that makes the engineers want to bargain with their own union?" the member asked.

"Probably money," Mr. O'Toole came back. But speaking for himself, he said, "I have been offered a job at the cellulose plant for \$400 a month, but I'd sooner hold onto my \$200-a-month job at the hospital than join the Sulphite Workers."

"Those are pretty high principles," said Mr. Ash.

"They are my principles," returned Mr. O'Toole.

Mr. Parkin, in the afternoon session, told Mr. Ash that "in my opinion, we would much sooner not operate under the Act than operate under it as it stands now."

The inquiry board chairman was surprised.

"So far in our hearings (Continued on page 6)

Riot After Ball Game

BOSTON.—Brooklyn's crumbling lead shrunk to half a game yesterday as National League teams headed toward a photo finish.

While the runner-up New York Giants listened to radio accounts, the Dodgers lost a 4-3 decision to Boston, breaking Preacher Roe's 10-game winning streak.

Umpire Frank Dascoli chased Catcher Roy Campanella from his place behind the bat and cleared the Dodger bench during a winning rally by the Braves in the ninth.

Chet Nichols, 20-year-old rookie left-hander, struck the vital blow at the Dodgers' hopes with a 6-hit effort for his eleventh win as Roe lost his third in twenty-two victories.

It was then that Dascoli chased Catcher Campanella from the field and cleared the Dodger bench after an eighth-inning argument when Bob Adair was called safe at home with the winning run.

It was the first loss for Roe since July 15 when Cincinnati's Blackwell took his measure. His only other defeat was by New York June 26.

Six policemen were rushed to guard the locked doors of Braves Field umpires' dressing room after special policemen reported a pounding and kicking Jackie Robinson had split two of its panels while venting his Brooklyn Dodgers' rage on Umpire Frank Dascoli.

When the game ended four umpires rushed to their rooms. After the umpires managed to lock themselves inside the room, the still uniformed Robinson cut loose with his "battering tactics" while shrieking insults.

Extra police arrived on the scene and restored order.

What disciplinary action might be taken in regard to Robinson was not known up to early today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

One club dropped out of the American League battle when the third place Boston Red Sox were beaten by Washington Senators 8 to 6, losing their last mathematical hope. The idle New York Yankees, facing a five-game closing series with the Red Sox, hold a 2½-game lead over second place Cleveland.

In the only other game scheduled yesterday, St. Louis Browns whipped Detroit 7 to 4 for Rookie Markell's first Big League win.

WEATHER

(Synopsis)

Good rains were reported in most coastal sections yesterday with amounts ranging from close to two inches along southwest Vancouver Island to an average of three quarters of an inch along south eastern Vancouver Island. Northern coastal points reported rainfall of as much as one inch in the Queen Charlotte and about three-quarters of an inch along the mainland. Cloudy cool weather will persist along the coast today and another Pacific storm will bring more rain to the coastal area Saturday.

Some rain has fallen during the night in interior sections of the province although amounts have been light. Cloudy showery weather will persist in these areas today with some clearing Saturday.

Forecast
North Coast Region — Cloudy and cool with occasional showers morning. Winds southerly twenty, increasing Saturday afternoon. Rain beginning Saturday noon to southeast, thirty. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45 and 55.

Carson's Skeena Road Statement Condemned

Local Liberals Aroused by Relocation Proposal and Delay in Permanent Construction Program to Terrace

Prince Rupert Liberal Association meeting, called in view of an announcement made earlier in the week by Minister of Public Works Carson that there would have to be deferment of blacktopping of the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace pending relocation of some 22 miles which parallels the Canadian National Railway line on the lower Skeena River, passed a resolution strongly condemning such intention.

The resolution will be forwarded to Premier Johnson, Hon. E. T. Kenney and Hon. E. C. Carson.

It was also suggested that the Premier should be asked if this was to be accepted as government policy on the highway concerned.

A committee consisting of T. Norton Youngs, John McLeod and George Mitchell was named by the meeting to draw up the resolution on the strongest possible lines and follow the matter up.

Walter Smith, president of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association, was in the chair, announcing that the meeting had been called to consider the "astounding" statement made by the minister of public works.

MISSTATEMENTS
"Jack McRae MLA traced the road building history between Prince Rupert and Terrace. It was a misstatement on the part of the minister of public works, Mr. McRae asserted, when he

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Community Chest Needed

EXASPERATION of main street businessmen at the constant demands being made upon them for donations first to one worthy cause and then another in a seemingly constant procession points up again to the necessity of some such thing as a Community Chest being instituted in this city.

Under the Community Chest idea, which operates in the most of cities of Canada, a central committee, often Board of Trade sponsored, is set up which surveys and assesses the various causes that will be requiring financial support through public appeal, approves the amounts that will be required each year, makes a total budget and then proceeds to raise the requisite fund.

The plan is a simple one—to consolidate all the demands and, instead of frequent individual campaigns, to stage one general drive for a large consolidated fund from which allocations will be made to the various needs.

Of course, there may be some exceptions such as the annual Red Cross drive but the general effect will be to permit the people of the community to budget their charitable subscriptions. An important thing, of course, will be to eliminate the many individual drives which are such a nuisance not only to those who are canvassed but to the canvassers themselves.

In other words the whole matter is put on a business-like and really effective basis.

It is quite apparent now that these campaigns are becoming of such frequency that a resistance is being built up and applied.

Another important effect of the Community Chest would also be that canvassing could be so arranged that all the people of the city would be reached and not only the long suffering downtown business houses which are now the constant victims.

There are plenty of people in Prince Rupert, we believe, who are just as able to give and give substantially as are these business people—and in the multiplicity of small drives which we are now enduring many of these are often missed altogether.

An Acceptable Change

CANADIAN National Transportation is to be congratulated on changing its regular twice a week bus run between Prince Rupert and Smithers from night to day.

At the outset when the service was inaugurated, the Daily News suggested that it would be more useful, more comfortable and more popular if it was run by day instead of night.

It is to be noted with satisfaction also that the newly announced service will fit in well with the about to be instituted six days a week train service, the bus running on the off train days of Sunday and Monday.

Hard Work

A FRIEND suggests that the Industrial Revolution added more to the prosperity of the human race than any other event in history.

This is probably true if we confine ourselves to modern history. But we are reminded that thousands of years before the Industrial Revolution, Adam and Eve were turned out of the Garden where they had been living a life of social security, and were told that from then on they would have to work for their living or starve.

It was this harsh-seeming discipline, and the fact that man accepted the situation and went to work, that made it possible for him to survive on the earth, and has given him all the prosperity he ever enjoyed.

Without the strengthening and civilizing effect of hard work man would never have dreamed of an industrial revolution, much less brought one about.

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Answer to Communism

LONDON — The British MP's international conference to promote world government is now running smoothly in the groove.

Perhaps I should say in two grooves, for there are two tracks in the twin evils of our times—war and poverty.

One committee, under Lord Beveridge, is rewriting the resolution on the political side. The general conference is now dealing with poverty, especially in Asia and Africa.

Canada is doing a good, practical job, both in the committee and the general sessions. Mr. Speaker Sparkes of Newfoundland and Senator Byron Horner (Liberal and Conservative respectively), are both on the Beveridge committee.

ROY KNIGHT, CCF MP for Saskatoon, today made the first public speech by a Canadian at the actual convention. He did a good job, too.

Mr. Knight had an unlucky break in one respect. He followed Leslie Hale, a British Labor MP, who looks like John Bull in the very flesh. They call him the fastest talker and slowest thinker in the British Parliament. But if his type of thinking is slow, then what this old world needs today is a large helping of the same type of slowness.

For in one of the finest speeches I ever heard anywhere, anytime, he showed the conference just how, under peace of world law, the vast sums now wasted on competitive armaments might be diverted to raise human standards of living everywhere, but especially Asia and Africa.

Roy Knight explained that all of the Canadians who had come to this conference were unofficial, but how his parliamentary Conservative and Liberal colleagues were there, too.

BUT he gave the general CCF approach to the question of food surpluses in one country and food scarcities in another. He told of what Canada had done in the past and what he believed she might reasonably be expected to do in future. He explained that the individual farmer could not be expected to make the personal sacrifice entailed in any large-scale plan to transfer food surpluses. But he told how the Canadian nation as a whole could probably be depended upon to contribute substantially on a planned basis of peace with plenty.

Mr. Knight really roused the convention by stating "Communism is an idea which cannot be contained by force or violence, but which can be overcome by a better idea." He went on amid sustained applause from the whole convention to develop the idea that the world government idea was better and stronger than Communism provided. It was linked to something real and practical in the way of raising living standards everywhere, but especially in the most depressed countries.

SIR RICHARD ACLAND introduced the main resolution on a plan to overcome poverty. He made it clear that this plan was far from being "peanuts" or small stuff. Yearly contributions from each country would be at least five times greater than they were in the UNRRA Plan at the end of the Hitler war. But he pointed out that these were a mere fraction of what most countries are now spending on armaments in the mad race which, unless overcome by world law, would destroy us all.

He also dealt most frankly with what some call the "Wall Street nightmare"—what happens to our Western economies when peace breaks out.

Only by some such vast welfare plan as we are now discussing, he said, could Western lands find the outlet for the vast surplus production now being poured into the bottomless belly of the monster of war.

LAST NIGHT on the bus coming home from the big dinner at the Dorchester, Senator Horner introduced me to a fine Scottish lassie. She turned out to be Janet Murray, the Conservative candidate up for election in Dundee.

This morning across the hall I saw her hair next to the newly-arrived tall, dark, handsome young delegate from Yugoslavia. To me it symbolized what this conference means in drawing the world together.

This conference seems to me to be the forerunner of the peaceful, positive answer to the real world threat of Communism. Till



STRIKE IS OVER—Imperial Tobacco Company workers shoulder Leopold Barrette, president of Montreal Local 234 of the Tobacco Workers International Union, in celebration of the end of their six-week strike. More than 3,700 workers in Montreal, Granby, Quebec, and Hamilton were involved in the walk-out for higher wages and shorter hours. (CP PHOTO)

Timber to Yarn in Canada Celanese Plant

Cellulose From Watson Island to be Made into Finished Product at Edmonton

High alpha cellulose from the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island will be transformed into acetate yarn and staple fibre at Edmonton when the multi-million dollar plant now under construction is completed.

The plant now being constructed by Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd., which, like Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., is an affiliate of Celanese Corporation of America, is scheduled for completion in 18 months and will cost more than \$50 million.

When it is in operation the complete acetate process, from

timber to the finished yarn, will be carried out in Western Canada.

Initial capacity of the Alberta acetate plant will be 25 million pounds of cellulose acetate flake annually. Of this output 15 million pounds will be manufactured into yarn and staple fibre for sale to Canadian textile mills.

The Edmonton development also a petro-chemical section that will consume 75,000 gallons of butane and propane daily in producing a wide variety of chemicals.

Acetate acid and acetone from the petro-chemical unit will be utilized in the cellulose acetate and yarn plants, but many other important chemicals, which are not as present manufactured in Canada, will be made available to industrial users in this country.

"The output of the petro-chemical unit," Harold Blanke, president of the company, said recently, "will include more than sufficient quantities of formaldehyde and pentaerythritol to meet domestic demands, leaving some available for export."

The formaldehyde will supply the plywood glue market in British Columbia, replacing imports of the product from the United States. Pentaerythritol is used in a wide range of air drying and baked finishes on automobiles, stoves, refrigerators and other similar items. The entire Canadian requirements of this material are at present imported.

"Numerous other chemicals will be manufactured at the Edmonton plant, including propylene glycol, used in permanent anti-freeze products, methanol, chief component in non-permanent anti-freeze; acetaldehyde, an ingredient in insecticides; and mixed butanols and isobutanol, used extensively in quick drying paints."

"Plans for the Edmonton plant envisage the development of Canada as a major supplier of cellulose acetate."

McRAE CRITICAL

The same meeting heard Jack McRae M.L.A. for Prince Rupert attack Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, for his policy in regard to road development in north and central British Columbia, particularly the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace. He criticized the government for catering to Vancouver and pointed out that of 23 Liberals in the Legislature only two were from the Vancouver area whereas there were a solid six in north and central British Columbia. He declared that these six were united in their desire that more should be done for roads in the north, and they would be heard.

Arthur Ash, M.L.A. Saanich, admitted that the time was not too distant when the Liberals would be appealing to the people on their own. He wished to voice protest at statements that were being made by Progressive-Conservative members of the coalition government, "The Liberals," Mr. Ash declared "had always honored the coalition pact" but the same cannot be said of the Conservatives in the past few months. He too criticized statements in particular of Hon. R. C. MacDonald and Minister of Finance Anscomb.

now the Western world has had no real answer to the challenge of Communism. This, many of us think, is it. With it Communism can be contained and eventually converted to Democracy.

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Reflects and Reminisces

"Does daylight saving end this week-end? we enquired this morning, over the telephone, feeling that the party asked would surely know, if anyone would. 'I'm not quite sure,' came the reply. 'Better ring up the Daily News.'"

SAVED SOMETHING

Anyway it will give a grand feeling coming down to work next Monday morning with all hours extra rest behind your belt and the dawn a little less grey. While daylight is about all we've managed to save this summer, it is possible to become accustomed to what feels like a needless affliction.

Things are picking up. There will shortly be a daily train service. Already there's a daily flight between Prince Rupert and Terrace, and twice a week bus between Prince Rupert and Smithers. And if there was any necessity for a steamship on the Skeena, where there once were many, doubtless that would be forthcoming, as well.

IN DEMAND AT LAST

Old Family Bibles are being rediscovered today, as never before. Each may disclose a birth certificate. And this could forthwith produce forty bucks per month, in the shape of a pension. And pay don't run away with the notion that this sudden interest in the Book of Life is due the Gospel. Nothing of the sort! It's explained by hard cash and nothing else.

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FULL VALUE

More school books have been ruled out of date this fall. So it's been up to the impatient looking head of the house to buy text books that can be contemplated without reproach. A family of any size is a costly business. When we lugged books to school, the same identical volumes served successive kids—as they grew gradually older. It can be honestly said that as long as they held together there were full value given for the money.

In future, the Skeena River highway bus will drive in daytime instead of night and, as a consequence, should double the business. There are few other parts of Canada to match in scenic vistas the mileage between Prince Rupert and Smithers.

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Living Cost Coming Up

Applewhite Talks to Liberals Before Leaving for Ottawa

The question of the high cost of living may loom large at the forthcoming special session of Parliament at Ottawa, E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, predicted last night in speaking before the Prince Rupert Liberal Association on the eve of his departure for the federal capital. But, what the solution might be he did not pretend to know. Possibly there might have to be restrictive action and selective controls.

Mr. Applewhite warned against acceptance of propaganda on such matters as price control. Voters should be watchful of being caught in any wave of ill-feeling.

True, the cost of living was high but it should be remembered also that people were living a lot higher today than they were before.

"And there was no district in Canada to which the law of supply and demand is working to greater advantage today than the district of Skeena," the member declared.

Mr. Applewhite admitted the "unfortunate position" of those people who had to live on fixed incomes, pensioners and retired people who depended on annuities. "I am satisfied," he admitted "that we at Ottawa have a duty to perform in the case of such people."

Principal business for which the special session was being called, Mr. Applewhite said, was to finance the old age pensions schemes and implement the report of the royal commission on transportation.

The federal member re-dedicated himself to the principles of Liberalism and reiterated his faith in Prime Minister St. Laurent and the manner in which the government was being carried out with the practice of Liberal policies. It would be nothing short of tragic if anything were done to disturb that work.

It was well that there should be a new effort to increase interest in and support of the Liberal party.

Welcomes Advice Sale

Views of the organization in the riding—Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Canadian Legion, labor unions—were always welcome, Mr. Applewhite said, and he was happy that they were forthcoming. "But the Liberal Association should also keep me in touch with Liberal thought at home," he said. It was a matter of regret to him that the necessity of attendance in Parliament at Ottawa was not permitting him the time among his constituents that he might desire.

T. N. Youngs felt that the Association would be in order to acknowledge the good work that Mr. Applewhite was doing at Ottawa and Jack McRae at Victoria. Socially, Mr. Youngs gave Mr. McRae credit for Queen Charlotte communities getting B.C. Utilities Commission electric service.

James Kelly, well-known pioneer, ex-service man and drummer of the Civic Band, left Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday and sailed on the Prince George for Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver where he will undergo further treatment. Mr. Kelly says he is in good spirits and is very thankful for the good treatment he has received at the hands of his friends here.

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STAR GAZER—Rev. Leon Rivard, who claims the man in the moon is a woman, stands on the steps of his home-made observatory at St. Adolphe, Man. The observatory, complete with revolving dome and 67-inch telescope, was modeled after one at Victoria, B.C. The 67-year-old amateur astronomer says observations of the moon have convinced him that the figure outlined in it is strictly feminine.

(CP PHOTO)

10 Lots Sold In Tax Sale

Ten out of 35 parcels of land were sold this week at the provincial government offices here on a tax sale, totalling \$519.34. In Range Three, the Bella Coola area, one lot was purchased by Hugh Molyneux Dignam, 120 Bloor Street, Toronto, for \$31.36, and another parcel by Pacific Mills Ltd., for \$90.

Terrace and part of Prince Rupert. In Range five, which contains part district areas, three parcels were sold:

North half lot 4362, for \$36.50 to Claire Giggey.
East 40 chains of lot 5119, for \$81.30, to Little, Haugland and Kerr, Terrace.

Lot 5501 for \$25 to Denis Louis Garon, Prince Rupert.
On Queen Charlotte Islands, Mr. Dignam bought four lots, lot 847A, for \$47.65; lot 1011, for \$46.38; lot 1212, for \$30.67; and lot 1213 for \$45.48.

Lot 1571 was sold to A. B. Brown, Prince Rupert for \$85.

Funeral of Don McLeod

Funeral was held yesterday for Donald Andrew McLeod, 61, well known utilities worker here who died last Sunday. Rev. Samuel Kinley conducted the services at Greenville Court Chapel.

Mr. McLeod had last been employed by Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. and had been with the utilities here for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of the First World War and a Canadian Legion member.

Active pallbearers were Reg Coles, T. B. Black, W. D. Smith, Ed Hill, Fred Hardy and Alex Haig.

Honorary pallbearers were Jarvis McLeod, Victor Grant, Clarence Adland, John Lambie, James Thompson and Carl Brechin.

Mrs. W. D. Smith presided at the organ.

Burial was in the Legion plot, Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of B.C. Undertakers.

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● Jack Allen, who has been located at Tumb Bay, about 150 miles down the coast from Prince Rupert for a few months, returned to the city a few days ago.

● Sons of Norway whist and dance Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Dance 10-2. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. Beginning of whist Tournament. (228c)

● Their sitting here having concluded today, Arthur Ash, chairman, J. D. McRae, B. M. McIntyre, A. J. McDonnell and Arthur Turner, members of the legislative committee investigating the operation of the Industrial Conciliation Act, will leave by tonight's train to hold their next sitting at Prince George, proceeding south from here.

● Meeting of Mixed Ten Pins League will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 30. All interested in bowling mixed ten pins are sure and attend this meeting. For further information see the manager, Mr. Charles Davis at the Bowling Alleys. Team entries for Wednesday night Mixed five pins are also now open. Get your entries in early and enjoy a win-win of fun and good fellowship (228c)

● Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite are sailing Sunday night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver enroute to Ottawa where Mr. Applewhite will attend the forthcoming fall session of Parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite are moving from their present residence on Fourth Avenue East and on their return to the city will make their home in the new apartment structure on First Avenue which was formerly the United States Army administration building.

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● Ald. H. F. Whalen left for Vancouver by plane today on a brief business trip.

● Meeting International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 510. Carpenters Hall Friday 28, 8 p.m.

● The monthly dance of the Prince Rupert Aero Club will be held at Seal Cove on Saturday Sept. 29. All members wishing to attend should submit names of themselves and their guests to J. S. Burns or Doug Hague, on or before Friday. DOOR PRIZE. (229c)

Announcements

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.
Men's Rotary tea, October 11. Civic Centre.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.
Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.
L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Hallows' Tea, October 31, at home of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 Fourth Avenue West.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.
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Talks Near Breakdown

TOKYO (CP)—Suspended Korean armistice talks today appeared to be near a complete breakdown as General Omar Bradley flew toward Japan, possibly to map strategy if full scale fighting erupts.

Chinese and North Koreans have not yet answered General Ridgway's suggestion for getting the bog-downed parley going again. He wants the conference site switched from Kaesong to an area in "no man's land."

Observers said this would be Ridgway's last compromise proposal.

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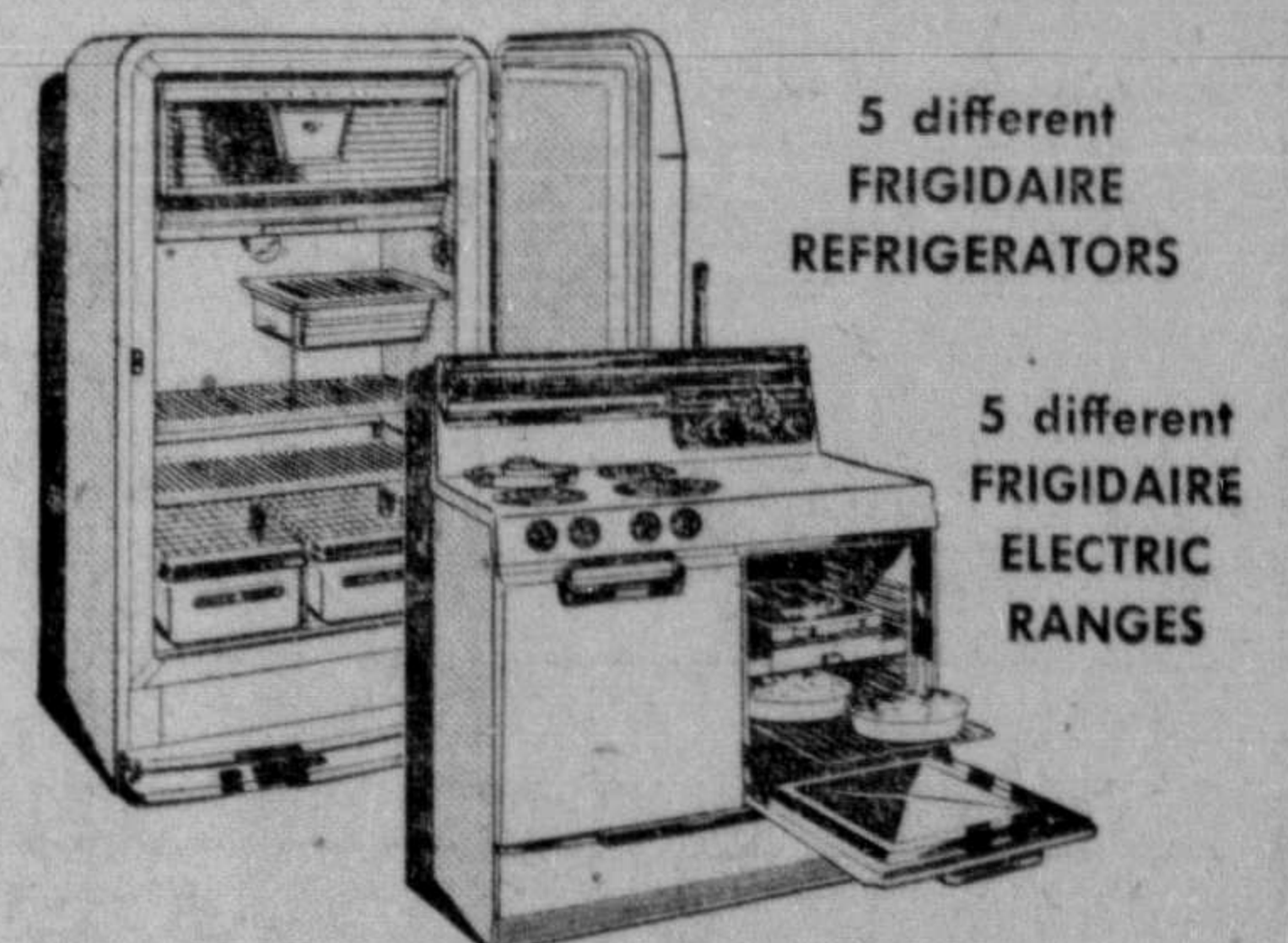
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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Muzzy Makes Small Slam as Partner Dies Thousand Deaths

Most players would prefer to have little more than Miss Brash had, for an immediate jump raise of partner's suit. But she thought she had plenty. In fact she probably considered her three club call a slight underbid.

Mr. Muzzy's bid of six clubs was surprisingly good. He was certainly entitled to believe there was a play for 12 tricks and this direct type of bidding sometimes makes it difficult for the opponents to get off to their best opening lead.

As it happened Mr. Abel had no problem. The queen from his solid diamond sequence was a natural. Mr. Muzzy won on the

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North
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H-7
D-A85
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(Mr. Abel)
S-KJ43
H-K842
D-QJ109
C-7

East
(Mr. Dale)
S-94
H-Q10963
D-K7642
C-9

South
(Mr. Muzzy)
S-AQ10
H-AJ5
D-3
C-AQ10843

The bidding
South West North East
1C Pass 3C Pass
6C All Pass

board with the ace of diamonds and proceeded to make his contract because of his innate love of a cross-ruff.

At the second trick he ruffed a diamond in his hand. Then he led a club to dummy's king, picking up all the opposing trumps.

Already Ice-cold

He led to his ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. He followed with dummy's last diamond which he ruffed. Then he trumped his last heart on the board. At this point with all red cards gone from both the closed hand and the dummy, the contract is ice-cold against any defense.

Apparently Mr. Muzzy did not realize this, however because when he led a small spade from the board at the eighth trick he remarked, "Well, partner, we've

Elks Enter Basketball

A senior basketball club will be sponsored by Prince Rupert Elks Lodge, it was decided at the lodge meeting last night. It will take in players of last year's two leading clubs.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association has withdrawn from regular league competition this year to sponsor an all-star team, and most of last year's Co-op players will be taken into the new club, including some of Brownwoods players.

Alex Bill will be approached by the Elks to coach the club. Tentative team members are Don and Syd Scherk, Bill Sunberg, Joe Davis, Mela Holkestad, Glen Carson, and Larry Matthews.

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—Prof. Kenneth Bullock of Manchester University says experiments are under way which may result in painless filling of decayed teeth. "We are developing a paste which we hope will dissolve the decayed part without damaging the healthy part," he said.

got to be lucky." He undoubtedly thought he was going to have to take two small spade finesses and the king or jack of spades would have to be on his right.

Mr. Muzzy finessed the 10 of spades which lost to the jack. Now Mr. Abel was in a hopeless position. Any return lead was suicide. A spade would run right into Mr. Muzzy's ace-queen. Actually Mr. Abel led back the king of hearts.

Asks for Comment

After considerable agony, during which Miss Brash died a thousand deaths, Mr. Muzzy trumped in dummy and discarded the queen of spades from his hand. Six clubs, bid and made!

"Do I hear any comments on my play?" asked Mr. Muzzy proudly. "Yes," deflated Mr. Abel, "you didn't know what you were doing."

Oscar Douses Fire Where He Was Believed Perished

Oscar is alive. But yesterday a worried group of firemen and a mother, slightly drunk, thought he was dead, and already they were searching for the body, alleged to have been burned to ashes in the smoldering ruins.

It all happened this way, the firemen relate.

At 4 p.m. yesterday they received a fire call, from the foot of Comox Avenue. The red wagon filled with firemen came to a howling stop where a group of shacks squat at the end of the brush-lined road.

A shack was burning furiously. It was beyond control, the firemen saw, but they rushed up in body.

"A very inebriated elderly woman was wailing in front of the shack," one fireman reported. "My son, Oscar, he's in the fire," she said.

But several children around said Oscar wasn't in the shack; that he had gone out. But one never knows, they thought, and began a bucket brigade from a nearby creek to douse the embers

so a search could be made for the body.

At the end of the brigade with two buckets of water stood a young Indian, cursing something about "my shack."

But several children around he said I'm Oscar.

The firemen asked him, "Yes," it, News classified.

Air Passengers

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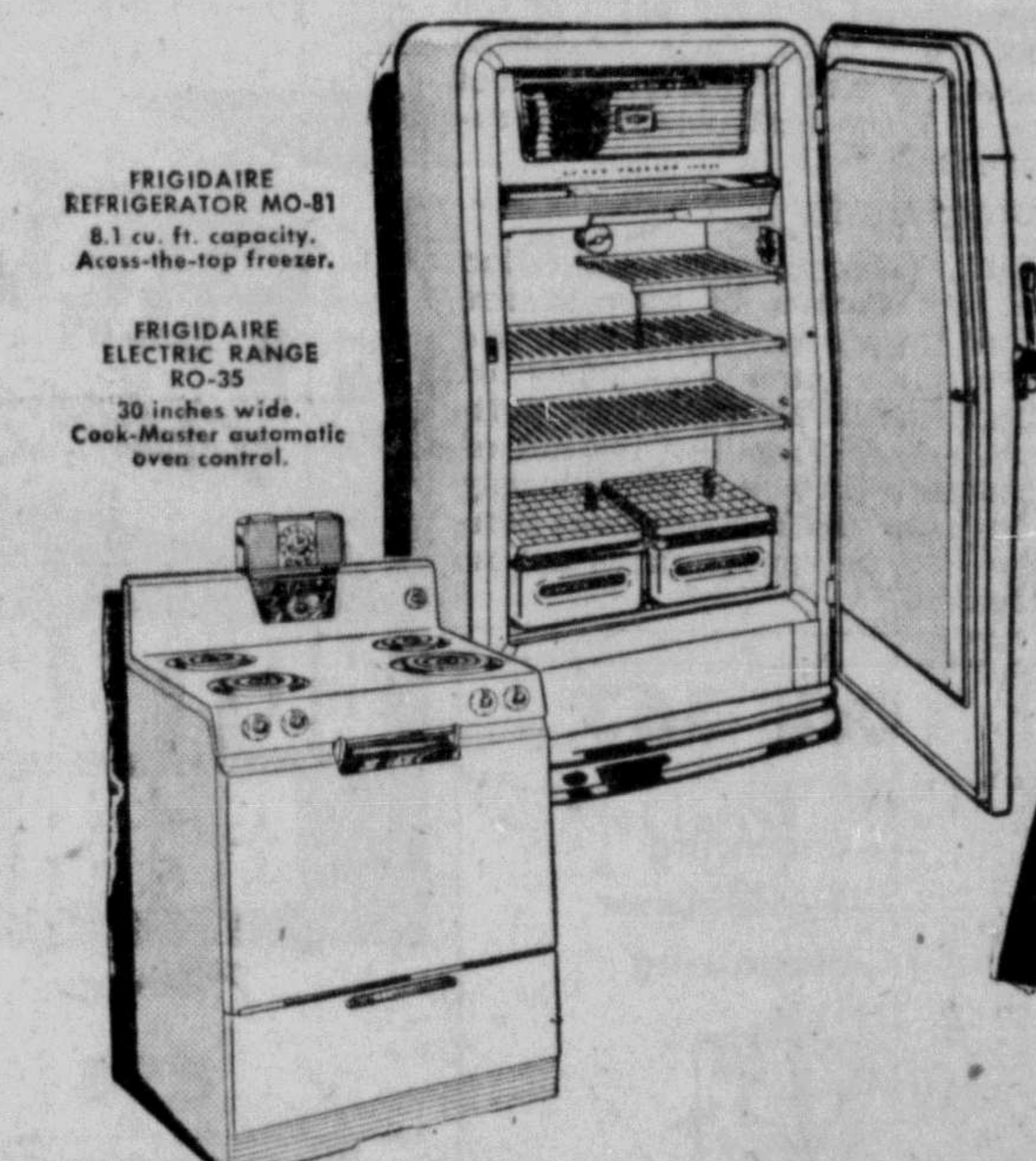
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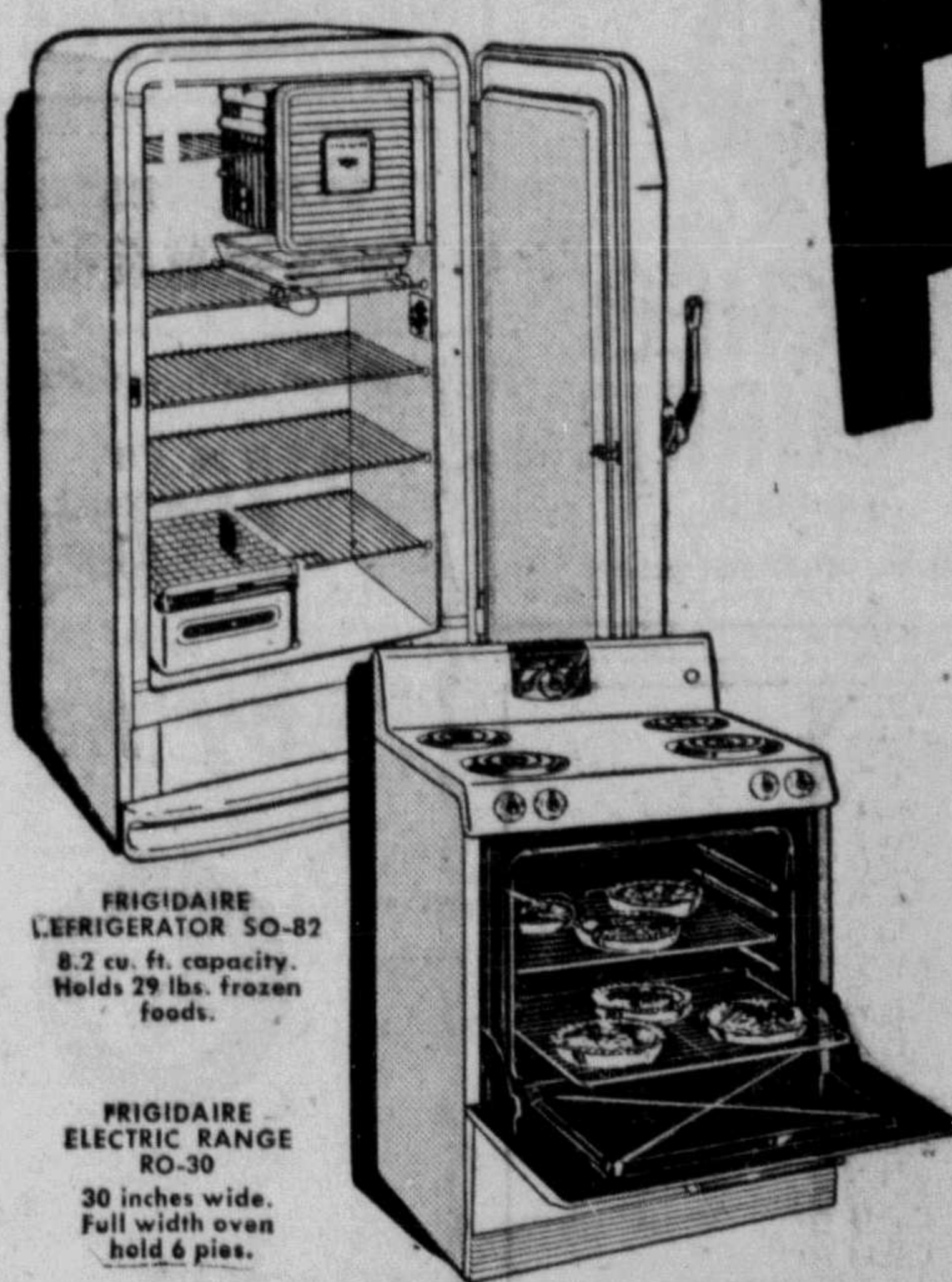
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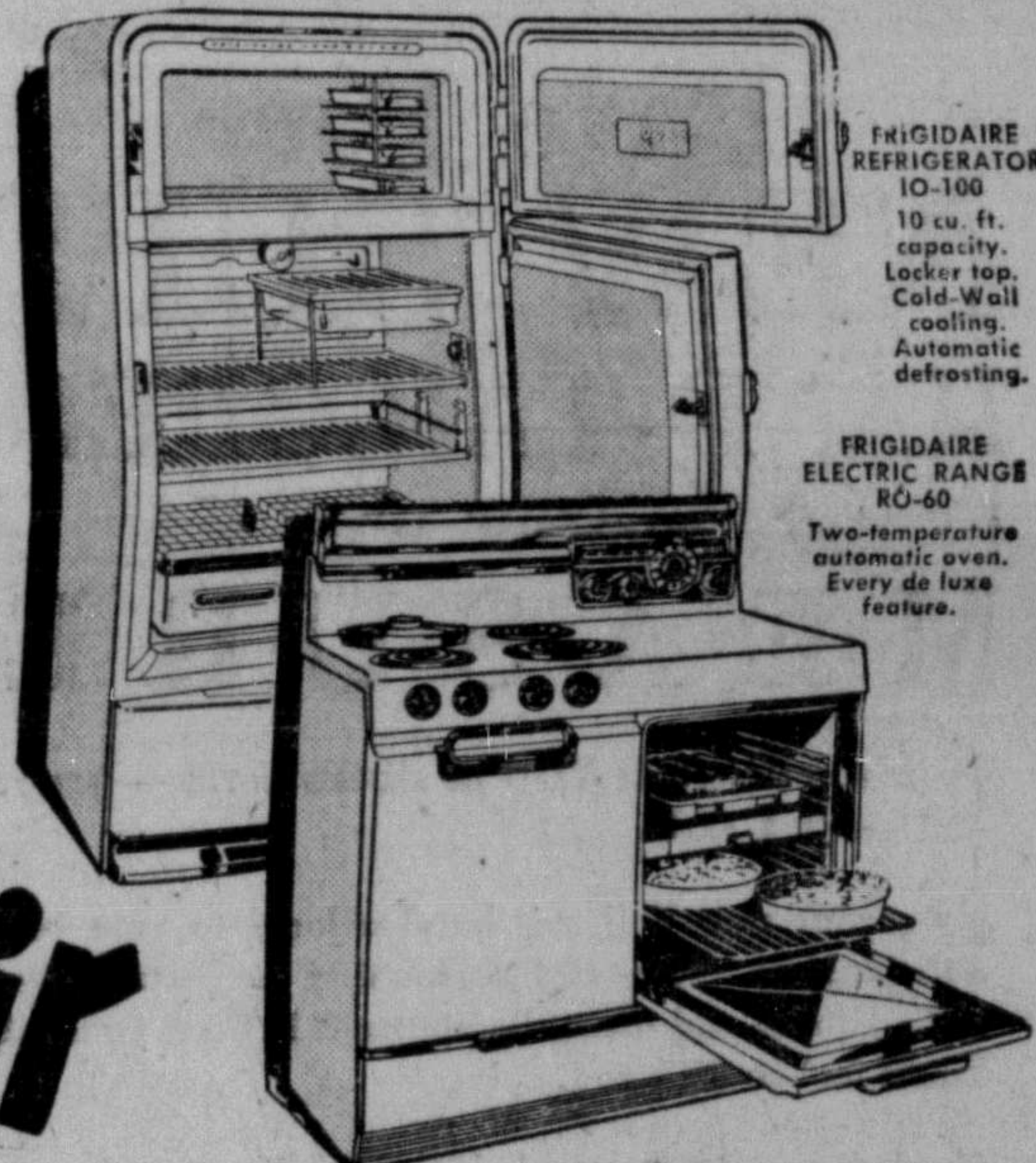
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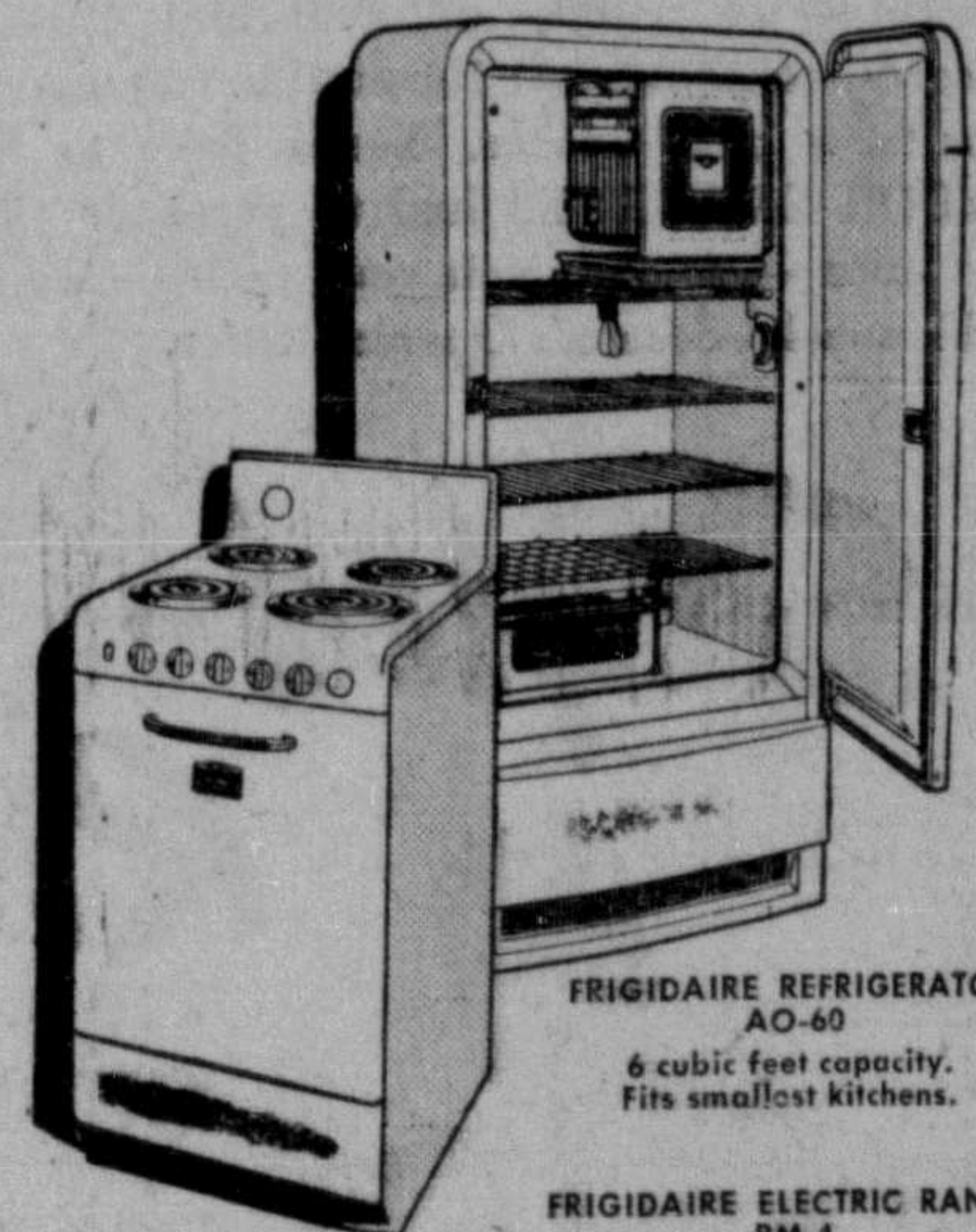
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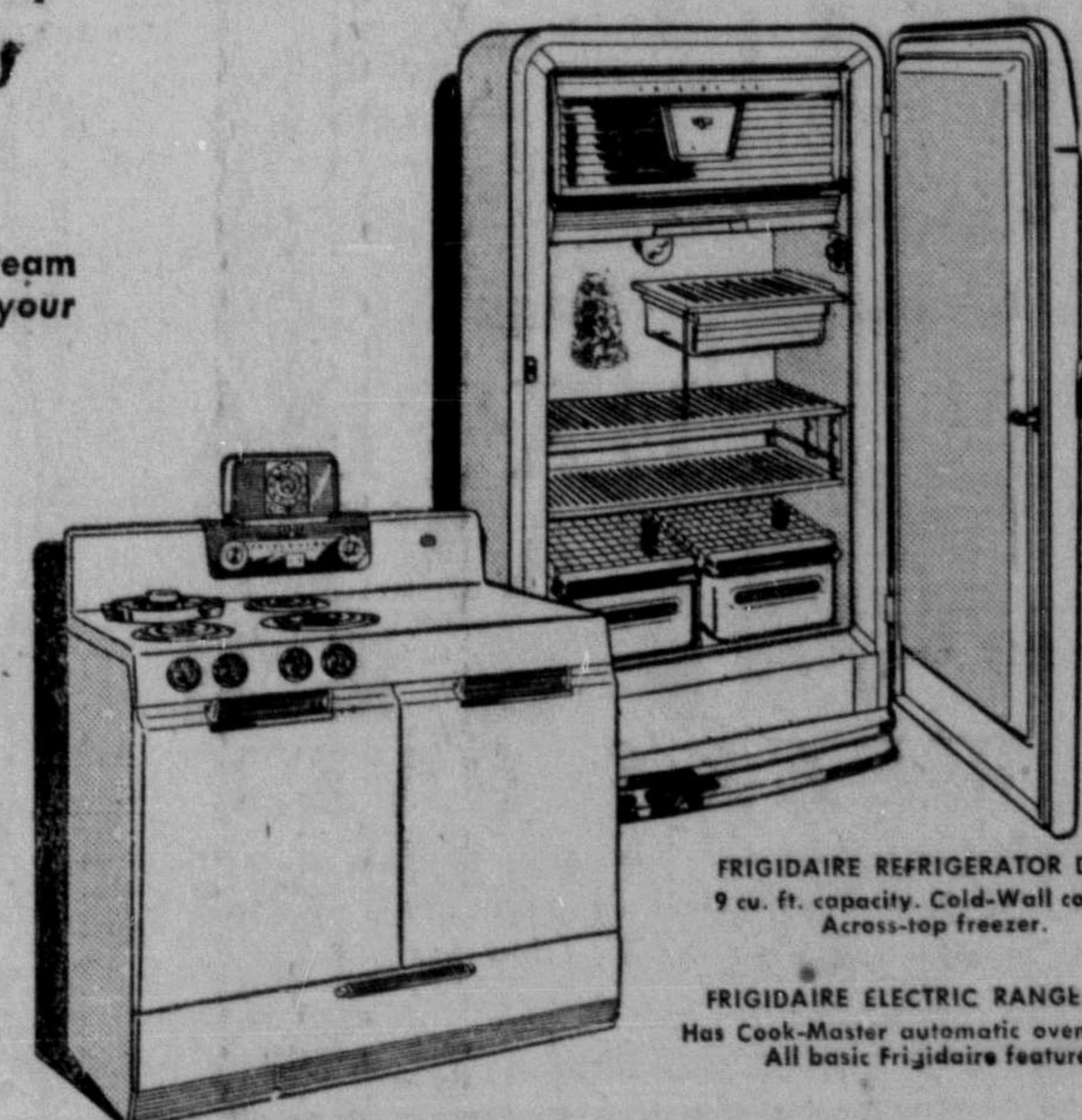
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behaviour of the past few days
have made this one of the worst
harvesting seasons on record,
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da badly needs warm, dry
weather.Heavy winds with light rains
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burgh are shown in happy mood in the garden of Clarence
House, their London residence. This is a United Kingdom Infor-
mation photo. (CP PHOTO)CLEFTAGE OF UNIONS
(Continued from page 1)throughout the province there
has been no other such sugges-
tion," Mr. Ash said that it had
been at the "insistence of la-
bor" that the ICA had been
passed.Mr. Parkin reiterated his
views. Main reason for that
stand, he said, was because of
the section of the Act which de-scribed a bargaining union as a
"legal entity."Mr. Parkin was opposed to the
high fines which could be im-
posed on unions if they were
found to breach the Act. The
fines, he said, could break small
locals, but they would hardly ef-
fect large industries.And the UFAWA secretary de-
nounced the section of the act
which prohibited striking of the
fishermen "during the life of an
agreement.""Labor should retain its right
to strike during the life of an
agreement, when the operators
are not living up to the agree-
ment," he said. He also voiced
the opinion that, in the case of
the fishing industry "which is
seasonal," an employer could
break up a union "by just keep-
ing on breaking the agreement
and paying fines."

BREAKING UP LABOR

"It is known that employers
have spent millions of dollars
just to break up organized la-
bor," he said."Don't you think that is ra-
ther an extreme case?" asked
Mr. Ash.Parkin admitted this was so
but held it could be possible. And
if the union decided then to
strike, it would be called "il-
legal." Parkin, however, said
that "relations have been
pretty good" with operators in
the past, but that illegal strik-
ing had been quite close.

FISHERMEN OPPOSED

The fishermen's representa-
tive repeated again that the
union "would be very much op-
posed" to granting certification
to operating engineers. He spoke
in answer to Mr. Turner."We have appealed to the La-
bor Relations Board in the past
where the engineers here have
asked for certification in fish
houses."Where they've been establish-
ed for many years, we've left
them alone," but he stated that
"we would very strongly oppose"
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(Continued from page 1)am very dissatisfied with the
minister's policy and I believe
the people should be too."Six Liberal members in the
north, Mr. McRae declared, were
a unit in the idea that "we
should not have to wait until
late in the south are built be-
fore we get attention up here."Mr. Carson is a congenial
minister," he said "but I have
never found him too congenial
to the highways in this part of
the province."

STARK'S PROTEST

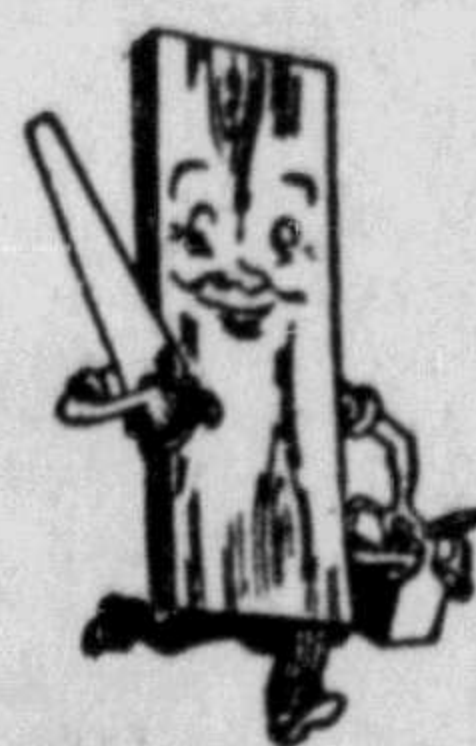
T. Norton Youngs, who spark-
ed the protest against Mr. Car-
son's policy, recalled that Pre-
mier Johnson had promised
blacktopping of Highway 16 by
1953. By this time at least a
gesture in that direction might
have been expected. As a mat-
ter of fact all that was desired
was a road on which one could
drive with reasonable safety and
speed.The road from Galloway Rap-
ids to Pridhomme might require
some relocation but Mr. Youngs
contended that the road from
Pridhomme Lake to Terrace had
been built in a modern age and
most of it, he was convinced,
could be hard surfaced and would
stand up for many years. "It is
plain folly to say that nothing
can be done about hard surfac-
ing the road between here and
Terrace until one section has
been re-located," Youngs de-
clared. "First thing we know Al-
can will have put in a first class
highway from Terrace to Kiti-
mat but we'll not see much of
Kitimat or the Kitimat people
if nothing is done about the road
from here to Terrace."Mr. Youngs charged that the
statement about the highway
had been made by the minister
of public works for the purpose
of embarrassing the Liberal side
of the government now that the
coalition was "on the way out."Mr. Youngs then presented his
motion that a strong resolution
of protest be sent to Victoria
and if possible, the position of
the government be clarified.J. A. McRae, pioneer city pub-
lic works foreman, felt the mo-
tion was out of order. He con-
tended that roadbuilding should
be on a realistic basis and he
questioned if some parts of the
highway were ready for black-
topping. Also, Mr. McRae did not
wish to see a change in govern-
ment.

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H. G. Perry saw the suggestion
of Mr. Carson to relocate the
road "an old gag just a stall." He
(Perry) favored the policy of
hard surfacing out from both
sides of communities instead of
coming through continuously
from the south. And it was non-
sense to say government has no
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