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Penetrates Iron Curtain

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In a streamlined today, success is a commodity that is steadily becoming more difficult to attain. The pioneer spirit of the last decade is draining; sacrificed for a feather bedding of security rather than a race to the pinnacle. In those times a man with uninhibited will power and yet little cash could rise through the ranks to attain a station worth reckoning. "The Self Made Man". Despite the change in the times and the new way of life one man feels that that tranquillizing effect of socialism does not produce the effectiveness or stimulation of past days.

Clarence Connelly was born in Cobalt in 1915, in the midst of one of the largest mining booms the north country has even known, and in spite of the fact that he never became directly connected with mining, the fervor and ambition of the silver-strike days left their marks, an impression that since then he has notably sustained.

The first venture forth into the business world, was in the dairy business where he became an apprentice to the trade, and practiced it for five years.

After the initial challenge was met in the dairy, he left it in favor of greener fields, and became a travelling salesman for Raleigh novelty and medicines. Armed to the teeth with his products he covered towns and countryside in the winter by horse and wagon and in the summer by automobile.

But whether the farmers dogs or the travelling salesman jokes became too much, in 1937, he retired from the selling line to become the youngest police officer that Cobalt ever employed.

Shortly after his adventure in law and order, Clarence joined his brother Cecil to open a gas business and in 1946 the two brothers went into the automobile business in New Liskeard, under the name of Temiskaming Motors, located on the south bank of the Wabi, right at the bridge. The business progressed so well that it was not long before an expansion was necessary. In 1950 Clarence sold out his share in Temiskaming Motors and invested in his own concern. He bought the Haileybury Garage on Ferguson Ave, in Haileybury and has been serving the community successfully since.

A hunting and fishing enthusiast, Clarence never misses an opportunity to get out and try his luck when the season is on, and by all reports, very successfully. He has an interest in the Paddle Lake Hunt Camp, which he uses as a base for most of his expeditions.

Always interested in the welfare of the town's youngsters, in 1954 and 1955, he sponsored the

Haileybury Rockets, Juvenile Hockey Club.

Recently he has taken to travel for hobby and relaxation, just returning from a trip abroad.

Taking off from New York on March 1, he landed in Zurich, Switzerland, after making refueling stops at Gander Airdrome and Ireland. During the three day stop over in Zurich he had the unique privilege of viewing the preliminaries of the world hockey tournament, Switzerland playing host to the Canadian team.

The "city by city tour" dropped down to Milano, Italy, and had an opportunity of seeing history preserved at first hand. The members of the tour put in a full working day from nine in the morning till six at night.

Rome the European seat of religion and civilization and Vienna, "Vien" to the Austrians, were on the touring route and in their turn played host.

Beyond any doubt everyone on the tour were in unison that the climax of the entire tour came when they went behind the Iron Curtain to Prague in Czechoslovakia. Not only did this afford them the opportunity to view practical communism at work, but World Hockey Finals were also scheduled to finish there.

They joined the Canadian Hock-

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ey team in Prague and saw the remainder of the games.

Clarence stated that we have an excellent hockey club despite losing the final game to the Czechs. "If enough support is given to the team it will mature into one of the finest that we have ever produced." He said the European teams must not be under-rated, they are entirely serious about the game. But most of their strength lies in their skating ability.

Even the last leg of the journey proved to be unusual, with a forced stop over at Iceland, affording everyone a chance to see life in one of the farthest northern countries.

Arriving back Clarence readily acclaimed that the Northland was the only place to live. He said, "after reading dejection on the faces of the people in the Communist countries and experiencing the backward conditions of the rest of the world, I can count myself fortunate that I live in Canada."

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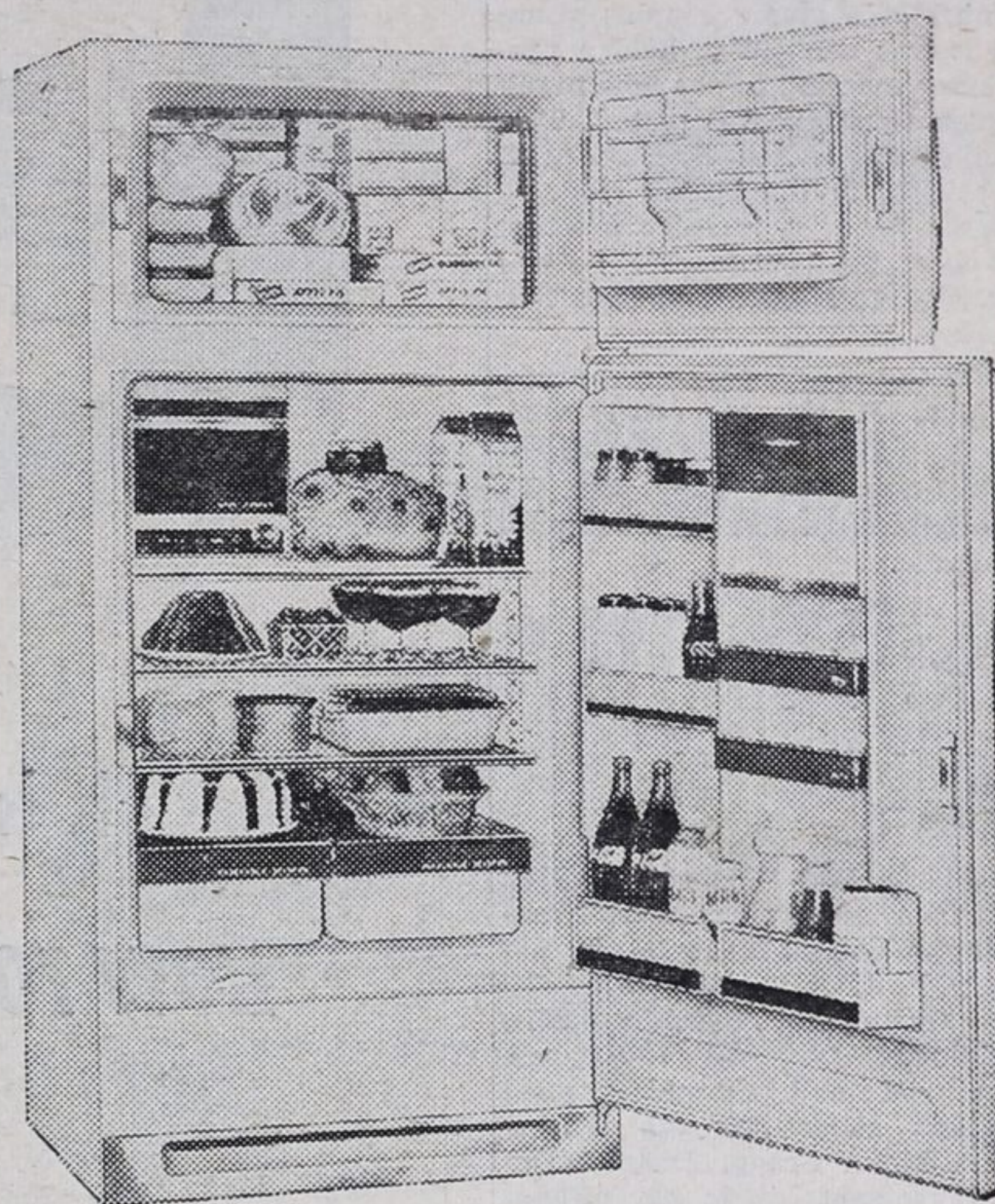
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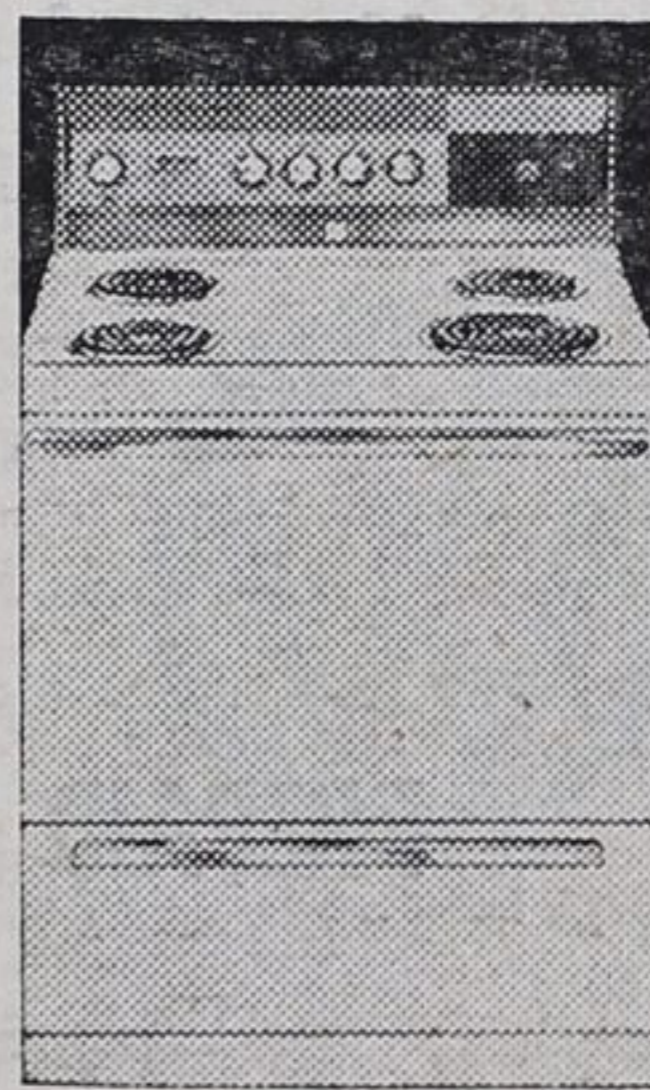
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