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Westinghouse Refrigerator

FREE

Last Day --- Saturday

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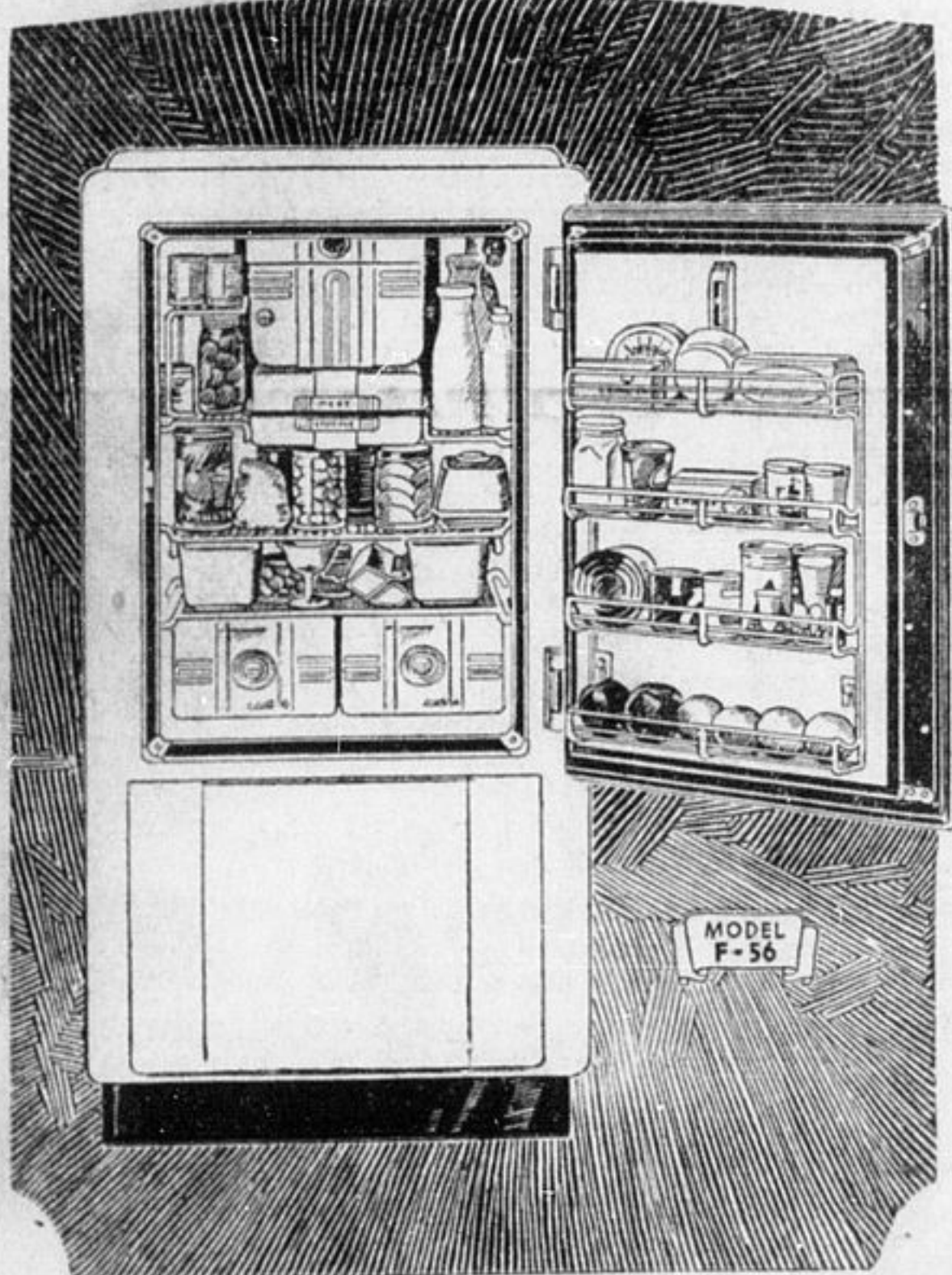
It Costs You Nothing

It's really so easy to enter this contest that no subscriber should neglect to send in an estimate. Of course if you won't bother to enter, you can't win. But if you do you have an excellent chance to win this Imperial Model Westinghouse Refrigerator free. Someone has got to win. It may be you. The sooner you enter the better chance you have. Clip the ENTRY FORM below and send or bring it in to-day.

To make the Advance Subscription Campaign of great interest to the readers, The Advance offers free the beautiful Westinghouse Imperial Model Refrigerator shown above. Every subscriber is invited to send in an entry. If you are not a subscriber you may give your subscription to one of the candidates listed on the front page or send it to The Advance. You will then be eligible to enter this contest. Contest closes Saturday so act now.

Every home needs an electric refrigerator and here's an easy way to get one FREE

Actual Drawing of the PRIZE REFRIGERATOR



This Model F-56 5 1/2 cu. foot Westinghouse Refrigerator

is one of Westinghouse' finest, completely equipped with Meat-Keeper; Double Humi-drawers; Left-over Dishes of Thermaware; Butter-Dish; Interior Light; Door on froster; Thermometer; Glass Bottom Shelf; Ad-a-Shelf; Stor-Dor; Adjustable Shelves and Two Ejecto cube Ice Trays with releases. It stands nearly five feet high and has food storage space of 5 1/2 cubic feet. It is of the Imperial Series, the finest most complete refrigerator ever built by Westinghouse. It sells for \$269.00. You may win it FREE.

See This Prize \$269.00

REFRIGERATOR

IN THE WINDOW OF

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Clip this entry form NOW!

The Porcupine Advance Refrigerator Contest

ENTRY FORM

I estimate the total number of subscriptions (new and renewals) turned in by all the candidates during the last three weeks of The Advance Subscription Campaign (June 6th to 25th inclusive) to be _____

I am a subscriber to The Advance and agree to abide by the rules and regulations of this contest and accept the judges' decision as final.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

This must be in The Advance office not later than 7 p.m., June 25th, 1934

READ HOW EASY IT IS TO

WIN THIS \$269.00

Westinghouse Refrigerator

SIMPLE RULES

Each subscriber to The Porcupine Advance is entitled to submit one estimate of the total number of subscriptions (new and renewals) turned in by all the candidates combined during the last three weeks of The Advance Subscription Campaign (June 6th to 25th inclusive).

Only one estimate can be submitted by each subscriber.

Each entry form properly filled in with estimate, name and address must be in The Advance office not later than 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 25th, or if mailed must bear a post mark not later than 7 p.m. June 25.

In case of a tie the first of the tying entry forms received will be declared the winner.

In all matters the judges' decision will be final. No employee of The Advance nor members of their families are eligible.

YOU CAN WIN!

CONTEST CLOSSES 7 p.m. SAT.

THE

Porcupine Advance

The Home Newspaper of the Porcupine District Since 1912

Humorous Liners, Furs, Perfume, Etc.

Honeymooning Alone. What One Dollar will do. And Other Items.

Here are a few of the paragraphs by that industrious as well as humorous columnist, Thomas Richard Henry:—

Honeymooning Alone
Kurt von Schuschnigg, the man Hitler didn't like, was married on Wednesday but he didn't attend his own wedding.

We do not think that he will go on his own honeymoon trip either. Now, while we will admit that most men would prefer to have their brides with them on their honeymoons, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

There are points in taking your honeymoon all by yourself and K. V. having been married before may be philosophical enough to recognize the advantages of his predicament.

When the bride and groom do not travel together on a honeymoon, but build-up as a wonderful chap the man gave himself before marriage will not wear off so quickly.

The poor old groom is not forced to throw money around like water just to prove that he is a "great guy" and nothing is too good for the bride.

He doesn't have to smile until his face aches or be so awful careful about missing a cue for saying "Yes, dear" if he takes his honeymoon alone.

He can sit up late and play cards with the boys.

There are points both for and against taking your bride with you on a honeymoon—so we hope Mr. Schuschnigg takes advantage of all the points "against" since he doesn't seem to have much choice in the matter.

One Dollar
The United Council for Civilian Relief in China says that one dollar will keep a Chinese war refugee alive for one month.

A dollar will also provide about four glasses of sherry.

As a matter of fact, the things that a dollar will do are quite varied.

It will, for example, tip a pullman porter, or it will buy transportation from Hamilton to Toronto, although why anybody would want to buy transportation from Hamilton to Toronto we do not know.

A dollar will buy a cigar at a night club, or a couple of meals downtown.

It will buy a house dress for your wife after you are married or one-fourteenth of a corsage bouquet for your best girl before you are married.

It will get a delighted smile from a Salvation Army lassie, or a dirty look from a Follies girl.

It will open a bank account or make down the payment on a car.

It will pay a year's dividends on Cities Service stock—with a dollar to spare.

It will provide an evening's play in a newspaperman's poker game or one raise in a broker's game.

It will buy two golf balls or provide church collection for ten Sundays.

A dollar will do a lot of different things.

No Justice
The rain falls on the just and the unjust alike.

We notice, however, that the bowlers got washed right off the green on Saturday, while the sinful golfers had a lot of nice bright sunshine in which to break the Sabbath.

Reformed
We are informed that there is in Toronto a fine set of matched golf clubs waiting to be swapped for a set of lawn bowls.

We are informed that Paul Robert, Toronto broker, took his golf very seriously this year and was willing to wager that he would qualify in the Hiram Walker handicap tournament.

We are informed that the wager was finally made that if Mr. Robert failed to qualify he would give up golf and take up bowling.

As we have emphasized, we are informed of all this, but do not know it of our own knowledge.

In any event, if anybody has a couple of old lawn bowls lying around in his locker and would like to trade them for a fine set of golf clubs, it might be a good idea to get in touch with Paul Robert.

For all we know, it might also be a good way to commit suicide.

A Tough Job
Somebody drops bombs in France.

The Slovaks of Czechland want autonomy.

Italians and insurgents fall out in Spain.

Anti-Nazi Czechs seem to be trying to give Hitler an excuse to start something.

We admit that we can't keep up with the swirl of events in Europe.

Anybody who feels it his duty to support gallant little something or other in Europe for the cause of liberty and freedom must have his hands full.

For our part we can't make out rhyme or reason for half that goes on in Europe and we don't think there is enough liberty or freedom for the individual left in all Europe to justify much enthusiasm being generated for any country.

NOTICE OF SALE

Whereas Mr. Geo. Draper is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$46.50 for storage and other charges in connection with:
3 OR 4 BOXES CHINA, SILVERWARE, COMPLETE BED, SMOKING STANDS, FANCY END TABLES, 10 BOXES LINENS,
and default has been made in payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1934, at 2.30 p.m. at 3 Kirby Avenue, (United Movers Warehouse), Timmins, Ontario, the said goods will be sold by public auction, by E. C. Brewer, Auctioneer.

UNITED MOVERS,
Successors to Vansickle The Mover
DATED the 8th day of June, 1934.

ple in the business call "the liners" and the rest of the world calls the small ad section, often contains much that makes interesting reading. (Please do not misunderstand us, we are not trying to "sell" the small ad section.)

But we do read the small ads and we read them for interest and not for profit.

The "Personal" column usually provides us with something unusual.

In ads that read "Helen—All is forgiven, please write—Bill" or to that effect, it is fairly easy to guess the general set-up, but when you come across ads like "Jack—Tell Art red roses have big feet—Tom," you begin to wonder just what kind of a message Jack and Art and Tom are flashing around to each other, and why.

There is a little bit of everything in the personal liners. They are often worth reading.

A Fragrant Story
Among the commercial liners yesterday, we came across this (we are, of course, referring to The Telegram):

Perfume
"A gallon of excellent perfume (worth \$25) for fair size tent or good camera."

We don't know what perfume would do for a fair sized tent. If it said "for a flock of goats" it would seem to be more to the point.

A gallon of perfume is a lot of perfume—it is a lot of perfume to be worth only \$25, when you see the size of a bottle of the famous brands you get for a ten-dollar bill.

It is enough perfume to spray a packing plant.

It is almost enough perfume to keep some of these heavily-painted and rouged young ladies supplied for a week.

We wonder how somebody happened to have a gallon of unwanted perfume left on their hands.

Skinned
Somebody got skinned in a Montreal court case recently.

Janet Fresco was awarded \$765 because a "Russian caracul" turned out to be a "Chinese caracul" coat.

We do not know who it was that got skinned because we wouldn't know a "Russian caracul" coat from a "Siamese pea-jacket," and we wouldn't know a "Russian caracul" from a "Russian goat."

With our usual brightness however, we deduce that the Chinese "caracul" must be a kind of a poor relation to the Russian "caracul."

Maybe the Chinese don't feed their caraculs very well.

In any event the Better Business Bureau calls attention to this case in a reminder to local fur department managers to have their clerks name pelts correctly to customers.

Calling a rabbit skin some kind of a fancy-named seal might prove grounds for a similar action.

There may be ladies in Toronto who can tell a rabbit from a seal.

There may even be people in Toronto who can tell a Russian caracul from a Chinese caracul.

National Health Programme Given

Suggestions Submitted to the Rowell Commission

The Health League of Canada recently presented a brief to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations sitting in Ottawa. The brief submitted was as follows:

1. That the cost of illness in Canada is so great that it imposes a very heavy burden on the community and on the individual.

2. That the direct cost falls largely on the provinces, municipalities and individuals.

3. That a very large proportion of illness is preventable.

4. That the discoveries in the field of preventive medicine are not applied to the task of preventing illness as they should be and that the amount of money spent on preventive measures is inadequate.

5. That this type of co-operation should be extended to other fields.

6. That there is nothing in the British North America Act which prevents co-operation and the development of co-ordinated action throughout the Dominion.

7. That the Inter-Provincial Conference of Ministers of Health held in 1934 suggested a programme which might result in the development of a successful Dominion-wide programme.

8. That the Health League of Canada has supported and will continue to support the strengthening of the Dominion Department of Health as a means of ensuring Dominion leadership.

Liners
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10. That the Health League of Canada approves in general (although possibly differing in some details) of those sections of the brief presented by the Canadian Medical Association which deals with preventive medicine but especially approves of the definition of Dominion leadership to the effect that "Leadership would mean the planning of methods whereby all citizens would have the full benefits of health services and the devising of ways and means to make such plans effective."

11. That no programme can be successful unless public opinion is behind it. Therefore that the Dominion should promote an educational programme on health. That voluntary effort in this connection is of great value and that the Dominion should encourage the efforts of voluntary societies in the field of Health education.

12. That the Venereal Disease control scheme with its various component parts should be re-established as it existed previous to the withdrawal of Dominion grants in 1932.

The brief estimated that 34 per cent. of Canadian deaths were postponable and about one-half of the illness preventable, yet the total amount spent on prevention, through Departments of Health in Canada, was only about \$7,000,000. The Ontario Minister of Health was quoted as saying that "in Ontario the Government spends \$10.00 for cure as compared with 80 cents for prevention."

The League urged that the benefits of preventive medicine should be made available to all citizens of Canada and expressed approval of the definition of Dominion leadership in the brief of the Canadian Medical Association as follows: "Leadership would mean the planning of methods whereby all citizens would have the full benefits of health services and the devising of ways and means to make such plans effective."

The Health League's brief emphasized the need of continuous public education to hasten the necessary steps. The success of the Health League of Canada in influencing public opinion was outlined and the value of such education by a voluntary association composed of citizens who are enthusiastic for the achievements of specific ideals was stressed.

Nazis Descend to Lowest Depths of Scoundralism

(From Toronto Telegram)

"Your money or your life." That, according to report, is the demand made on Baron Louis de Rothschild by the Nazis of Vienna. If the report is true, it means that a European power has openly adopted the methods of the kidnapper; that it has descended to what is generally considered the lowest depth of scoundralism. From the beginning, the methods of the Nazis have been those of the American gangster of the worst type, but hitherto the government has made some pretence of dignity, has shown some wish to conceal rascality and has tried to cloak its conduct with an appearance of justice. The latest development shows that it cares neither for dignity nor for appearances; that it has both the savagery and the unashamed effrontery of the thug.

The case of the baron differs from that of thousands of people of his race only in the fact that he is well-known and that the ransom asked is \$10,000,000. Other Jews have been robbed, persecuted, tortured and slaughtered. In the other cases, however, it was possible to deny the reports of atrocities or to plead that they were the work of irresponsible individuals or gangs. In this case, if the report is true, neither denial nor excuse will serve. The facts that the prisoner is internationally known and that the ransom demanded is so large, shows that the German government, is responsible for the crime. That it should openly take a course which not only convicts it in this case but confirms the reports of past atrocities shows that it has come at last to a point at which it cares nothing for its reputation before the world.

Sudbury Star: And the lad who recently purchased an electrical shaver says it has one great advantage over the previous one. He says it makes it impossible for him to hear his wife when she asks him what kept him out so late the night before.

Sudbury Star: It is some weeks since announcement was made of a federal-provincial program of mine road building. Although the summer is now nearly half gone there is no sign of a start on operations, or even designation of the roads it is intended to construct.

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