

**J. K. Commons  
Approves Prizes  
With Bonds**

LONDON (Reuters)—The government's plan to induce Britons to save more by issuing premium bonds with tax-free prizes — a move condemned as "immoral" by the opposition — won House of Commons approval Monday night by a vote of 232 to 199.

Harold Macmillan, chancellor of the exchequer, said the bonds will go on sale Nov. 1.

He said the draw will be monthly, the first early in June, 1957.

To qualify for the draw the holder must leave his bond in for six months after the month in which he bought it, he said.

Thereafter the bond, which can be bought from both the post office and the banks, will remain in each monthly draw as long as he leaves it in.

Macmillan gave these details to the House of Commons during a debate on the finance bill which puts the April budget proposals, of which the bonds were the feature, into legal form.

**PRIZES FROM INTEREST**

Macmillan said each £10,000 of the prize fund composed of the interest earned, would be allocated in tax-free prizes of these amounts:

- One of £1,000, two of £500, four of £250, 10 of £100, 20 of £50 and 200 of £25.

The maximum amount any one person could buy of these bonds would be £500.

The opposition had earlier condemned the premium bonds idea as "immoral."

Harold Wilson, chief Labor spokesman, caused uproar by linking the premium bonds with "reports that the inland revenue are now finding means of taxing profits on immoral earnings" and asking where the chancellor was going to stop.

Macmillan angrily retorted that there was "no basis for that disjunction."

**THE REST HOME  
DOWN THE HALL**

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Broadview, Monday gave the Commons his definition of the Senate: "A rest home down the hall."

He let it slip when he asked Works Minister Winters whether he believes "a committee of that rest home down the hall really considers a bill."

Deputy speaker W. A. Robinson, chairman of the committee of the whole then studying amendments to the Navigable Waters Protection Act, promptly pointed out that Commons must not say anything reflecting on the Upper House.

Mr. Hees replied that perhaps the Senate could be called "a quiet haven."

**Greenvale 4-H  
Sewing Club  
Achievement Day**

The second 4-H Sewing Achievement Day of the Greenvale "Needle-Happy Gang" was held at the home of Mrs. B. Wonnacott held recently.

Many mothers and friends were present who viewed with interest the work done by the members. The sewing was judged by the Women's Institute Director Mrs. Maylene Manning who complimented the girls on their splendid work and made special mention of the time and effort on the part of the leader Mrs. David Andrews and Mrs. Bernsley Wonnacott, without leaders such as these, club work would not be possible. Each girl then gave her demonstration and modeled her skirt.

Mrs. Manning then presented the girls with their certificates and prizes which were as follows:

Senior Class: First-Phyllis Newport, Second-Violet Whitlock.

Intermediate Class: First, Ruth Gamester; Second, Joan Spence and Irene Gamester (equal).

Junior Class: First, Linda Weeks and Clara Whitlock (equal); second, Faye Gamester.

Phyllis Newport read an address on behalf of the girls and Joan Spence presented the leaders with a gift. The leaders thanked the girls for the gift. Mrs. Spence moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the leaders for the Institute.

Lunch was served by the girls and piano music supplied by Mrs. John Bulman was enjoyed by all.

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Before Charles Baird's appointment, his father-in-law, James MacFarlane, had been lightkeeper for six years.

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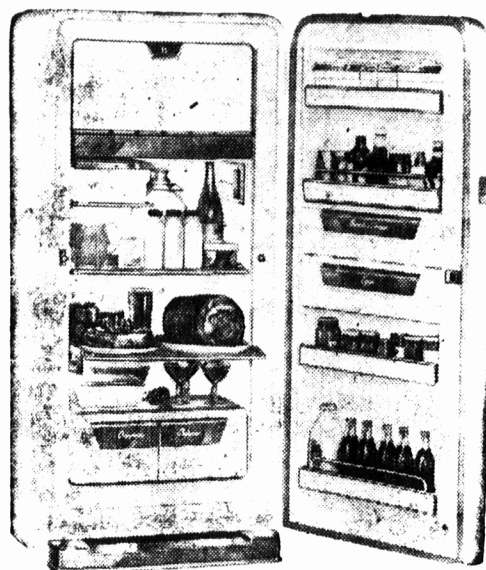
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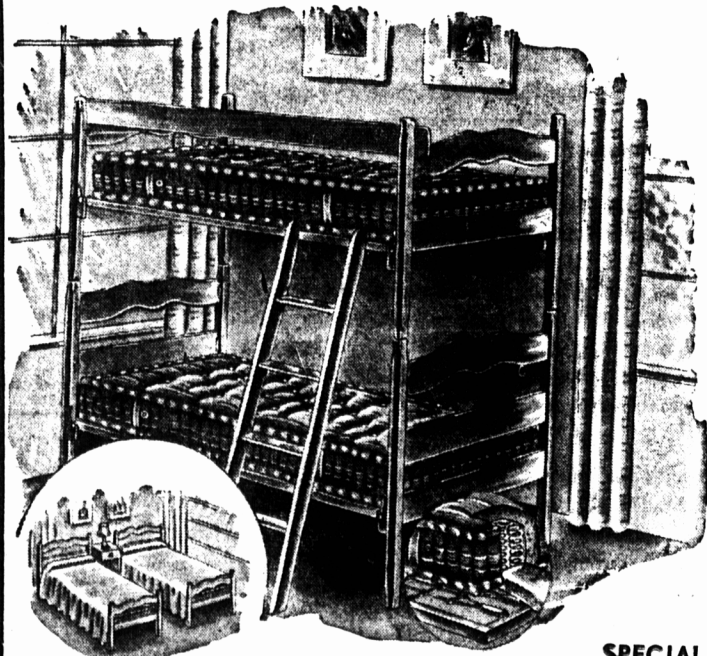
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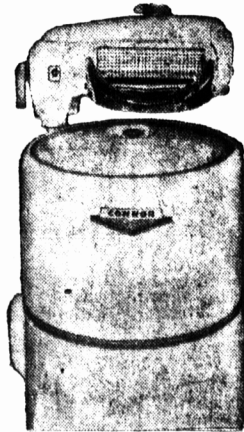
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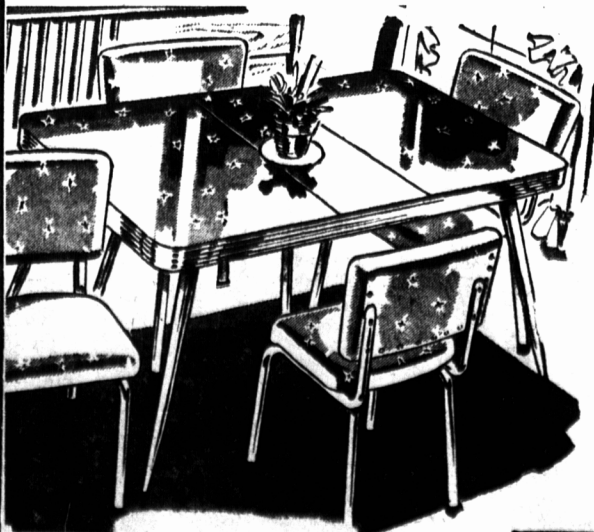
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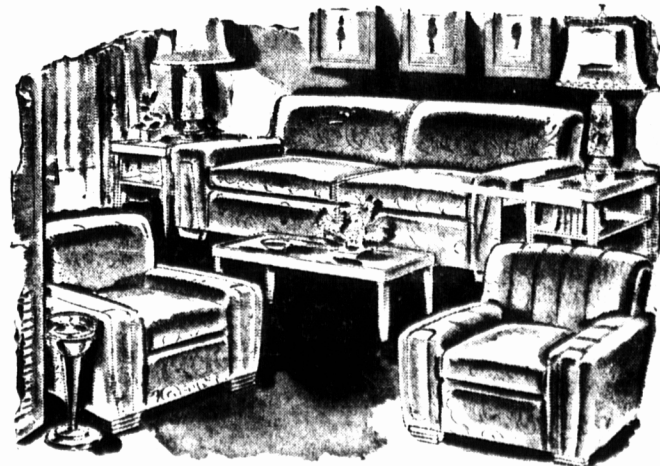
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