

Smallwood Reiterates Right To Dictate Ore Plant Site

By JACK PICKETS, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood says the most important issues ever to come before Newfoundland's "un-doubted right to lay down the terms and conditions" of mining Labrador iron ore. Apparently these conditions do not include a pelleting plant in Quebec, Newfoundland and Quebec. Mr. Smallwood said in the Legislature that it is "one of the ship-

ping point for the Wabush iron Company which is scheduled to put iron ore mines in Labrador into production in 1965. The first hint that Mr. Smallwood was against the location came at Wabush, Labrador, last week when he announced if the company builds a plant, it will be built in Labrador. The plant would cost Wabush Iron Company \$50,000,000. WABUSH NOT CONSIDERED — In announcing a cost survey for establishment at Pointe Noire, Labrador, Mr. Smallwood had no comment "at this time."

He repeated his stand that it will be built in Labrador where it is mentioned by Opposition Leader James J. Greene in the Legislature Friday. The steel companies involved could decide to build pelleting plants beside their blast furnaces in the United States, he said, and Newfoundland would have no "moral right" to object. Mr. Greene also asked him if any agreement had been reached in connection with the vague Quebec-Labrador border, but Mr. Smallwood had no comment "at this time."

Color Margarine Likely In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's colored margarine bill passed the legislature's standing committee on agriculture with little opposition to the proposed new color range. Representatives from farmer groups—including the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Farmers' Union, Whole Milk Producers' League, concentrated milk producers, cream producers and soybean growers—endorsed the government's proposed legislation. However, Jasper Martin, a representative of the Institute of Edible Oil Foods said the provision of two distinct color ranges for margarine and butter would mean housewives would likely buy both colored and uncolored margarine to be mixed at home to the color of butter. The amendments to the Ontario Oleomargarine Act would

Price Markups Given Airing

MONTREAL (CP) — The royal commission on taxation learned something about price permit the sale of margarine colored by manufacturers in a shade range deeper than that reserved for butter. The new color range—paralleling those in force in Manitoba and Nova Scotia—would be 1.6 degrees or less and 10.5 degrees or more on a standard color scale for margarine, and between 1.6 and 10.5 for butter, marks here when it was

Price Markups Given Airing

told that a seemingly, with an original factory price of \$1, eventually sells to the consumer for \$2.14, plus provincial sales taxes. K. J. Eccles, president of the Toilet Goods Manufacturers' Association, traced the financial path of a \$1 item to show how a 10-cent tax imposed at the factory will cost the consumer about 19 cents. The \$1 item is first subject to a 10-cent excise tax and an 11-cent sales tax which means it is sold to the distributor for \$1.21. He adds a 15-per-cent markup and sells it to the retailer at about \$1.42. The retailer adds 33 1-3 per-

Price Markups Given Airing

cent—just over 71 cents—and it is offered to the consumer at about \$2.14. Because the original 10-cent tax is included in all the percentage markups, it eventually adds about 19 cents to the price.

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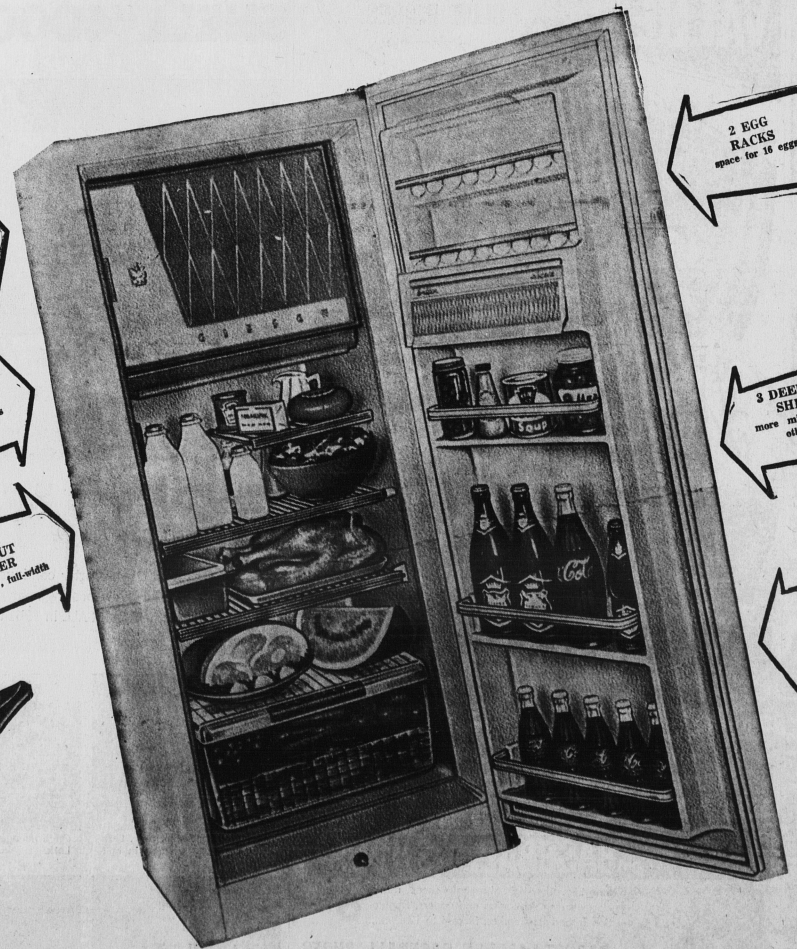
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