



HOT EXCHANGE IN CHILE

Dominican Republic Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez, left, and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, right, as they exchanged heated words at Thursday meeting of Inter-American foreign ministers conference in Santiago, Chile. Friction between Dominican Republic and Cuba has been blamed as one of the main causes of tension in Caribbean, which the conference is trying to ease. (CP from AP)

Newfoundland's Conservatives See Election Machinery Stalling

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
CORNOR BROOK (CP)—A crippled Conservative party is in the chase with the governing Liberal and union-packed Democratic parties for western Newfoundland labor votes in Thursday's provincial election.
Three things have caused a stalling of the Conservative party machine:
1. Support of PC Opposition Leader Malcolm Hollett for last March labor legislation introduced by Premier Smallwood. Among other things it decertified the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) locals in Newfoundland. The party has now pledged to throw out the legislation.
2. A split among the four PC members of the last legislature—all from St. John's—over the financial terms of confederation. This led to formation of the United Newfoundland party by two of the PC members.
3. Creation of the Newfoundland Democratic party by the Newfoundland Federation of Labor with the backing of the CLC.
ADMIT TROUBLES
Conservative candidates in this area readily admit their difficulty.
Tom Cahill, a former newspaperman running under the PC banner in Humber East, which includes part of this pulp and paper town, says:
"Labor has sacrificed the chance of beating Smallwood for an experiment. If the Democrats had stayed out there would have been an excellent hope for a change in government."
Of Mr. Hollett, engaged in a fight to hold his legislature seat against a personal challenge by Premier Smallwood in St. John's West, Mr. Cahill says:
"The PCs have no elected leader, we were hoping for the good of the party to get a leader from outside St. John's" at a convention planned for later this year.
SEES WIPEOUT
Fred Clark running for the PCs in adjoining Humber West sees little hope of averting Premier Smallwood's threat to "wipe out" the Progressive Conservative party in Newfoundland because of its support of Ottawa's decision to end financial assistance to the province in 1962 and

review the province's financial position then.
About 5,000 of the 14,000 voters in Humber East and West are trade union members. Some 3,000 belong to Bowater's mill unions. Liberal Labor Minister Charles H. Ballam, elected in Humber West in 1956 with a 2,063 majority, says he expects to get some of the labor vote.
"The Democratic party will poll a good vote but I don't think they'll poll enough to do us any harm." Many observers predict Democratic candidates will outpoll the PCs.
PREDICT 10 SEATS
Members of the party formed by the Newfoundland Federation of Labor and supported by the 1,000,000-member CLC are jubilant. Some predict the party will win as many as 10 seats. The two best chances appear to be in St. Barbe where the IWA is still strong along the northwest coast and Bell Island, home of iron ore miners and a strong trade union area. Both were Liberal seats in the last House.
"I think we'll elect enough to form the official opposition," said Ed Finn, one-time managing-editor of the Corner Brook Western Star and 33-year-old leader of the Democratic party.

"We could win as few as four seats or as many as 10. A heavy popular vote but no seats would mean there was hope for the future. But if we can get one voice in the House of Assembly to represent—the average Newfoundland—the campaign will have succeeded."
"This is a real bonfire," says CLC representative Don Nicholson of Stellarton, N.S. He was sent here at the Democratic party's request to assist in the campaign. He denies however that this is a testing ground for a new political party being conducted nationally by the CLC and CCF.
"But this could be a shot in the arm for labor if we win a few seats," he says. "We expect to take votes from the Liberals and Conservatives and we will be a major consideration in the next election."
WIN ALL 33?
The Liberals are optimistic of winning all 33 seats for which candidates have been named. And their reasoning is simple: They have "Joey" Smallwood. Their cry is "Vote Smallwood, Vote Newfoundland." The premier—referred to by many of his opponents as a man misled by power, one man government and

dictator—is described by his supporters as a patriot, friend of labor and the only man big enough to handle Newfoundland's case with the federal government.

Jack Forsey in a series of street corner talks in the logging town of Smallwood's action to cope with the IWA was "a proud decision made by a statesman who risked his political future." The IWA, said the Liberal incumbent for Humber East, "wiped aside the labor laws of Newfoundland for a law of their own."

MAIN ISSUE UNSETTLED
The PC's Cahill says the Term 29 question is an issue only in St. John's. Democratic spokesmen say the labor laws are the prime issue. There was little doubt among any of the parties here that the financial terms of union are a tough campaign topic to explain to the average voter. Labor questions are secondary to Term 29 in Liberal campaigning. Labor Minister Ballam said

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?
JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT

150,000 Poles Kneel Before Shrine For Mass Celebration By Canadian

By DAVID SELLS
CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (Reuters)—An estimated 150,000 Polish Roman Catholics knelt in prayer before the walls of Hasna Gora monastery—Poland's most sacred shrine—for a mass celebrated by a Canadian bishop.
The day was observed as a national holiday in this strongly Catholic but Communist-ruled country.
Hasna Gora—the Shiling Mountain—was the scene of a police raid last year on a monastery printing house.
The pilgrims, venerating the sacred picture of the "Black Madonna" of Czestochowa in a small chapel above the monastery walls heard Bishop John Cody of London, Ont., praise Polish Roman Catholics for their "unswerving

allegiance to the faith all down through the centuries."
Bishop Cody told reporters after the service that he was the first North American to visit Czestochowa since the war and one of the few Western prelates to make the pilgrimage here since then.
The ceremonies opened Friday night when 7,000 Catholics from Warsaw, some 3,000 of whom had walked the 130 miles from the capital, entered the monastery chapel on their knees for the veneration of the Black Madonna.
At midnight, the picture was unveiled. The crowd had swelled considerably by the time Bishop Cody appeared.
After celebrating pontifical

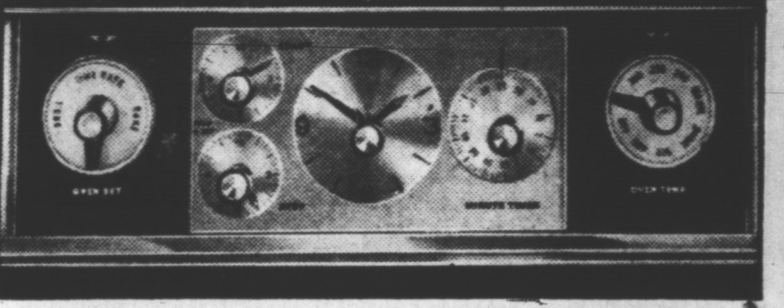
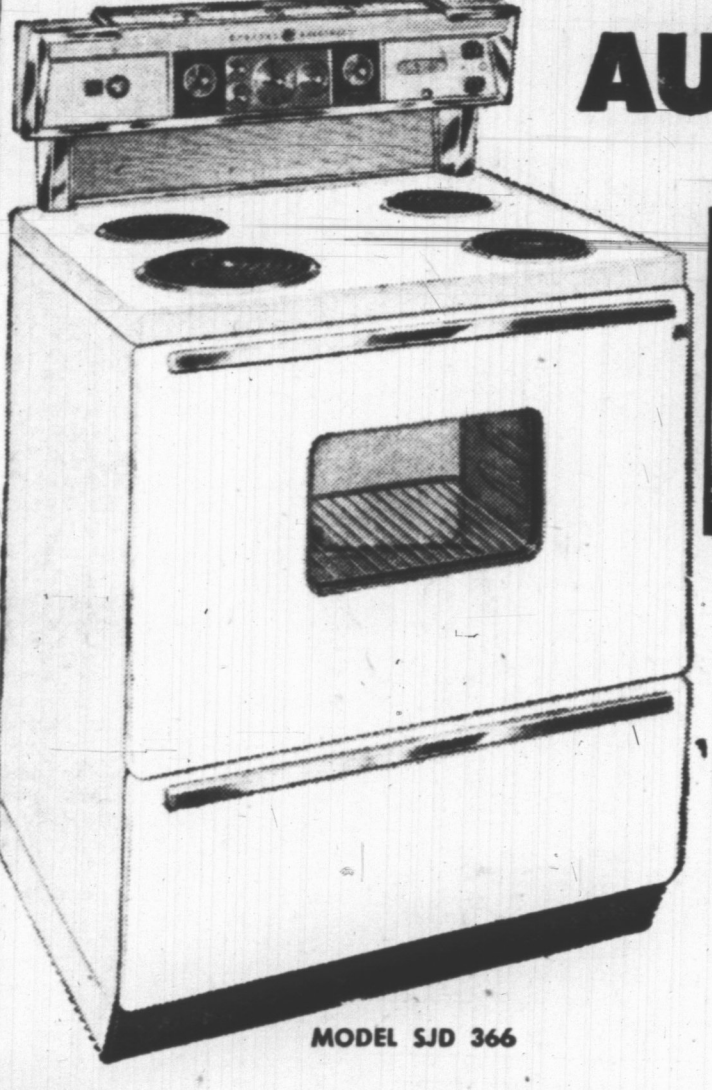
mass, Bishop Cody spoke in English expressing gratitude for "the endless hospitality of your beloved primate, clergy and people."
SYMBOLIZES UNITY
The bishop told the pilgrims he had brought with him a special host "to be consecrated here as a symbol of unity of the Catholics in Canada and Poland."
His remarks were translated by a Polish-born Canadian priest, Msgr. Francis Pluta, parish Priest of Our Lady of Czestochowa church in London, Ont.
The bishop prayed that Polish children "strong in body, might be stronger in soul by chastity and sobriety."
He urged the pilgrims "ever to remember that though nuclear power can be extremely destructive, it is not nearly so devastating as even one mortal sin."
"My the prayerful greetings I bring you from Canada help to draw down on your country, your leaders and each and everyone of you, God's choicest blessings and Mary's perpetual smile."
TOURED, LECTURED
The bishop, who was welcomed to Poland by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, said later he had toured

the country, visiting many shrines and had lectured at Poland's only Roman Catholic university in Lublin.
"I have been particularly impressed by the number of reconstructed churches and also by the great number of children I have seen, all looking happy and robust."
"Bishop Cody has four parishes in his diocese with a strong Polish membership," and this was another good reason for coming here.
Several hundred Roman Catholics of Polish origin were making the pilgrimage from Canada this year, he said.
The bishop was to leave by air from Warsaw Sunday for Zurich on his way to visit Venice, Lisbon and Madrid.
WAS CAR SALESMAN
OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Murray Shand Coates, 95, for many years a leading Canadian automobile salesman, died here Wednesday. He had lived in Toronto since 1900 and was on the sales staff of Massey Harris. In 1915 he was in the car sales business with McLaughlin Buick of Toronto.

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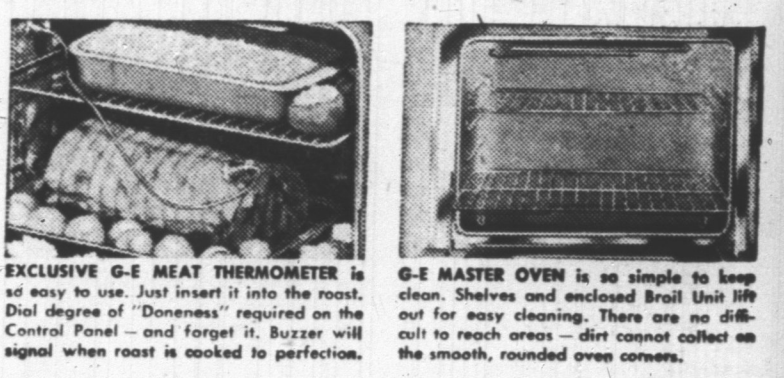
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