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shousands homeless as record tide, storm devastate New England coast

Chief lists Vancouver bootleggers

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police Chief George Archer says the force knows of 84 bootlegging establishments operating actively n Vancouver.

Listing the addresses in a letter to Mayor Tom Alsbury, which the mayor read Tuesday at a city council meeting, Chief Archer said 44 of the blind pigs are large scale, with about half of these "very active."

There are about 30 smaller operations — operating in hotel rooms or homes and catering to known customers and 10bottle-delivery establishments, he said.

The chief's report came after published reports that bootlegging joints were flourishing. A report was requested by Alderman Frank Baker.

.The major establishments, Chief Archer reporter, set up elaborate places with "every known device to prevent entry or observation. MOST CHARGED

All of the larger places had been charged for selling or keeping liquor—most of them this year, and in some cuses several

So far in 1959, Chief Archer said, there have been 93 charges of selling liquor. There were nine charges of keeping liquor for sale and 71 persons were arrest-

ed for selling or keeping liquor. "Under the existing law I am satisfied our liquor squad is doing an excellent job," the chief

"With the exception of pressing for Crown appeals, I see no reason to change our present operation.

He said there have been "no! Crown appeals this year" and suggested changes in liquor legislation to make it an offence to be a found-in at a known or convicted bootlegging establishment.

City council decided to get copies of the chief's report for study before taking any action.

or loneliness,"

ther than a bottle.

trustees has fired five policemen to be in school at 8:40 a.m. for and Russell of Vancouver, after lected to buy Christmas gifts for start by 9 a.m. needy children, Among those uel Mitchell.



WAREHOUSE DESTROYED—Firemen battle fruitlessly to save three-storey warehouse from destruction by flames in eastcentral Montreal. The blaze raged out of control for three hours and forced evacuation of 50 families from nearby apartment buildings. No one was injured and cause of the outbreak was not known. -CP photo.

SAFETY PLEA MADE

New high school set to open on lanuary 4

The new \$643,000 Prince Rupert Senior High continue fishing. school on Ninth Avenue West will open its doors to ap- own business the membership of \$20 a month takes effect Jan- not shut off the gas and electric roadway." Took charity money proximately 280 students on Monday morning, Jan- favored going after the harring uary 1 for nurses at Shuswap city and an Edison Electric Com-ROYAL OAK, Mich. M —The uary 4, the District 52 School Board announced today. "Is very depressed." Mr. Bellis creases in the next four years of house. On the way back to safe-Royal Oak Township board of The sudents will be expected

cused of pocketing money col- registration with classes to a meeting of an architect and

Canadian drinkers said

'stupidly excessive"

dismissed were Police Capt. Wil- settled yesterday when the board school have yet to be finished liam Ware and Fire Capt. Sam- obtained permission to occupy but none of them will interthe school from architects Toby fere with school work.

school board representatives. Opening of the school was Several small items within the

> During the Christmas holidays! equipment, furniture, books and office equipment have been moved down from the former Booth | Memorial | Junior-Senior | High | school to take its place alongside the new equipment in the

| shops and classrooms. TORONTO (I)-Dr. Gordon Bell realize they need help, he said. The brand new school conof Toronto, an expert on alcohol- Dr. Ralph G. Howiett, dir- tains two commercial rooms, ism, said Monday most Canad- octor of an alcohol clinic at two home economic rooms, two ians are "stupidly excessive" in Paris, Ont., told the conference shops for industrial arts, two their drinking habits. . . | that alcohol breaks down the science rooms, one art room, one He fold a three-day provincial reserve of "stiff-necked" Can-| music room, a library, lunchroom

> The school which will handle "We are an inhibited people Grades 10, 11 and 12 and Grade 13 if necessary, will accommo-

A special safety plea was made "So the first thing we call today by principal R. F. Lucas Dr. Bell advised people who for is liquor—a social lubricant." and vice-principal Frank, Sutare tonse or ill at ease to visit. He said the use of alcohol will ton, in view of the increased their doctor or clergyman ra-| end only if the advocates of traffic expected on Ninth Av-|

stupid" than the old adage that Canadians how they can get to- Ninth Avenue West to keep their children off the road. Ho also urged motorists to take |

Chan files suit

Prince Ruport has Ohan, Hong Kong-born Chinese sought for doportation, filed a days I claim in Supromo Court Tuosday Douglas Jung, Progressive Consorvative member of Parliament for Vancouver Centre, 🧼 📜

At least nine dead in wake of floods

BOSTON (AP)—Thousands of persons fled their homes, hundreds were rescued and damage was recorded in the millions from a record ocean tide which gave New England one of its worst coastal floods of

Power crews fight gale in Ontario

TORONTO (P) - Raw Arctic 16 INCHES OF SNOW snow into Southern Ontario as winds followed freezing rain and crews continued working today land but not until the flood tides l to repair the province's most swirled into residential communwidespread power break and re- ities were so many lives threatstore electricity to an estimated i 11.400 homes.

Officials of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission said New England states. most breaks, caused by ice freezing on lines in Sunday's forced to flee their homes from storm, will be repaired by to-

Orangeville, 40 miles west of windows by rescuers. here, where more than 200 men RUSH TO AID -aided by a helicopter but store power to 3,500 homes.

Snow tires, chains needed for Highway 16

Chains or winter tires are required if motorists are planning to drive to Terrace or Prince George over the New Year weekend, a Department of Highways spokesman said

He said the road conditions are in general winter condition with slippery sections in many areas.

Snow-ploughing and sanding operations are underway. ********************

Nurses get raise

SALMON ARM (P)—An increase \$280 a month to start.

despite the fact that the market General Hospital, with other in- pany man rowed her back to the said Co-Op fishermen would a new contract. The general ty, a gust of wind knocked her continue fishing as long as pos- duty nurse will henceforth get out of the boat into the icy

World News Briefs

LONDON (6) --- British newspapers today were sharply divided in their reaction to President Eisenhower's announcement that the United States has no immediate plans to resume nuclear testing although it considers itself "free" to do so.

MONTREAL (?) — Negotiations are under way for return of the Polish treasures held by Quebec, Premier Paul Sauve indicated Tuesday night. Mr. Sauve said he hopes agreement can be reached to return the art objects and crown jewels-their value has been estimated at \$50,000,000-held Quebec since they were smuggled out of Poland during the Second World War.

IIAVANA, Cuba (4)---Premier Fldol Castro's agents said Tuesday they have smashed three major plots to seize a navy arsenal, create an "anti-Communist army" and wage a terrorist campalyn with dynamite. Rural police and agents of Castro's new department of investigation for the armed forces said 42 persons were arrested, including Eugenie de Sosa Chabau, a former newspaper director.

PARIS (M-France's national TV- notwork was blacked out Tuesday and the radio network carried one recording. Service is expected too be normal today but interrupted again Thursday, Friday and Sunday. An on-and-off strike by technicians, artists, newscastors and administration workers, is the enuse of the spotty service.

BONN, Germany (3)---An outbroak of anti-Semitism, with grim Nazi overlones, has Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government worried. Two new reports of anti-Semitic acts were received here Tuesday as authorities moved against the Christmas Evo descerators of a synagogue and a memorial to Nazi Victims in Cologne,

WASHINGTON M-The United States and Britain are facing a now orlsis in their negotiations with Russia for an onforcoable treaty outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons. It may reach a head soon after the three-power talks resume January 12 in Geneva. The crisis centres around devolopment of an international inspection system strong enough to discourage cheating with sneak explosions,

Greater Boston shoreline lantic Ocean spurted a stormy. uffered the brunt of the flood angery sea along the whole coast The highest tide in 108 years—

14.3 feet-brought ocean waters to a depth of seven feet on some streets and into the first floors of many homes.

The flood tides were driven by northeast storm which battered the northeast United States for the second successive day.

The storm Tuesday dropped up to 16 inches of snow in New Engened and was so much damage

At least nine deaths were blamed on the storm in the six

More than 700 families were the town of Hull on Boston's south shore. Scores of women B.C. ROUNDUP The most critical area was and children were plucked from

Coast guard craft and private hampered by communication boats were rushed to the scene breakdowns—were trying to re- to aid in the evacuation and in

> Pelting rain, sleet and hail hammered at windows to add to the fright of those awaiting res-

SAVED BY PATROLMAN Patrolman Paul Dunn waded

shoulder-deep in water to rescue two women and two children in Hull. Other deeds of heroism were noticed but went unrec-There also were evacuations

and rescues in Quincy, Scituate, and Cohasset on the south shore and at Revere, Wintrhop and Nahant north of Boston.

was looking out her window Eve party or go to a watchnight moter George Caldough after when the ocean broke through service in your church, drive an inquiry started by the provinthe sea wall there. "Then came with extra care this last night cial superintendent of brokers. tons of stone," she said, "and of the year. When you're walk- Caldough was host to Errol water cascaded across the road. ing-from your car across the Flynn when the swashbuckling My children panicked. I called street, or for several blocks, or movie star died here in October.. police and they got us out."

SAVED BY LIGHT MAN

Later she remembered she had water. The Edison man saved

At Camp Ellis, in Maine, an unoccupied house washed into Casco Bay.

Scores of parked cars suffered, sea water damage when they were flooded up to window height along streets and in industrial parking lots on the Boston waterfront.

STOCK DAMAGED, LUST Mercantile establishments roported hundreds of thousands of |dollars in damage loss when

young carrier boy learned today.

to his place this morning.

tonight's paper.

scribor on Eleventh Avonue East last night.



GYMNASTIC STAR MARRIES — Ernestine Russell, gymnastic champion and Olympic star, married John M. Carter, Jr., Saturday at St. John's church in East Lansing, Michigan. The bridegroom, a native of Lansing, now teaches and coaches at Flint, St. Matthew high school. The couple had both attended Michigan State university. They will make their home in Flint. -CP from AP photo.

Motor venicle chief urges care in driving

VICTORIA-Tomorrow night will be the last night of the year, and for some motorists and pedestrians the last night of their lives, George Lindsay Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, said today.

"Death takes no holiday," he warned. "For this reason, law (CLC), said the 18 men were enforcement officers cannot be dismissed by Wilder Bros. Lumlenient with those motorists who ber Company Dec. 8, the day are guilty of flagrant violations, after they had formed an IWA particularly the law against op- local. erating a vehicle while under the

influence of intoxicants. Mr. Lindsay said: "Whether At Scituate, Mrs. June Ragge you intend to go to a New Year's raised the offices of stock proalong a country road—remember | Stuart Smith, superintendent that some drivers may not be of brokers, said Tuesday in Vicalert to your presence on the toria the inquiry was initiated

He also urged pedestrians to "wear something white at night -such as a scarf or gloves."

Needs money

for his son.

Mr. Claudpierre said he will go to "all lengths" to find the boy but "all my money is gone." He said he must return to work to finance continued searching.

To query firings

lines in fear that the pounding J. Clayton Walls, Interior re- Graham Avenue, sea would cause them to spring gional director of the International Woodworkers of America

RELIEF CARRIER BOY OBJECT

OF ANGRY SUBSCRIBER'S IRE

the place of a carrier who sprained his ankle, missed a sub-

dopartment today demanding his paper immediately. He

wouldn't be satisfied, he said, if last night's paper was

delivered with tenight's, he wanted the boy to make a trip

worth the money because there is "nothing in it anyway"

yesterday's edition to the confused gentleman along with

but still insisted that he have it delivered right away.

The spirit of goodwill at Christmas time dies early a

A relief carrier for The Daily News who has been taking

The irute subscriber phoned The Daily News circulation

On the one hand he blasted The Daily News for not being

Mountime the carrier boy has instructions to deliver

Raid offices

VANCOUVER (P)-RCMP have

by his office through RCMP.

Season's luck late NANAIMO (P)—The deer sea-

son makes no allowances for luck, William Thomas discovered KAMLOOPS (P) - Alfred | when fined \$50 for killing a deer Claudpierre, a German immi- out of season. Thomas' luck grant whose 15-year-old son | came when he saw a deer swimhas been missing since Nov. 12, ming near shore at Departure said Tuesday he must get his Bay, clubbed it and dragged it sawmill job back before he will in his boat. Court told him the be able to continue the hunt | fine would have been \$100 had he not been unemployed.

Woman suffers minor injuries in street mishap

stock stored in cellars became KELOWNA (P)—Dismissal of 18 Reported in "good condition" loggers from jobs at a portable today in Prince Rupert General The hazard from wet wiring sawmill near Radium, B.C. will, hospital is Mrs. Gladys Gray of forced power companies in the be challenged on grounds they Cow Bay who received only min-New England flood areas to cut were dismissed "in contraven- or injuries to the leg after beoff the power supply. Other tion of the Labor Relations Act," ing in collision with a car drivcrows shut off water and gas a union spokesman said Tuesday. en by Rodney Philippson of 1805

The accident occurred at 10:25 the intersection of Second Avenue and Third Street last

ROMP said this morning that the road surface was quite slippery at the time of the accident and that no charges were contemplated.

WEATHER-

Mostly sunny Thursday. Colder. Winds northwesterly 20. Low tonight and high Thursday 28 and 40,

TIDES-

(Pacific Standard Time) 21.8 foot High 02:20 23,7 feet 14:18

Low 08:16 5.6. feet 0.4 feet

DRUGS LTD. DIAL

want to be in style, he said.

ORMES

youth conference on alcohol that adians at parties and that is and kitchen and two regular most Canadians use drink as "a one reason they're social drink- classrooms.

drug to overcome tension, pain ers. They over drink because they and have trouble talking to each date up to 360 students,

see others doing the same and other at gatherings. prohibition present cures for enue West, And nothing "could be more emotional problems and tell Mr. Lucus urged parents on

n drinker can't be helped until gether on a freer basis. he naka for help. Most henvy ["It's no good just taking drinkers are in no condition to away the bottle. We have to care as the children had been offer the drinker an alterna- | used to playing on the read. tive way of life—one that doesn't require liquor."

accident.

Co-Op votes to go fishing for herring

Fishermen of the Prince Ru-Fishermen's Co-Operative association are going to go fishing for herring as soon as the season opens January 17.

Norman Bellis, plant production manager at the Co-Op's Fairview plant said that a meetings in Vancouver an Prince Rupert held Monday night, the membership voted to

He said that as owners of their

sible in the New Year,