

## E. P. (Pat) O'Neal south to new post

By DICK AYRES Editor of The Daily News

A man who kissed the Blarney Stone at an early age and who is as well known in local trade union circles as Walter Reuther is in his, leaves the city today after a busy nine years.

dent and they agreed to part

then turned his attention

and in Vancouver

He has been president of Local

708 of the Pulpworkers six times:

president of the Prince Rupert

Trades Union Congress in 1953,

1954 and 1955; one of the three

members of the B.C. TUC mer-

ger committee when the TUC

and B.C. Federation of Labor

became one; helped draft, the

constitution of the new B.C. Fed-

eration of Labor; was elected

fourth vice-president at the

founding convention of the fed-

eration and re-elected at every

ever since he came on concil-

ation and arbitration boards in

Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kit I iat

"I am also a longtime member ,

He also served on the Prince

"I regret very much leaving)

"This city has been very good

He said that he has made many i

"However," he said, "to one)

friends, and, he chuckled "a few )

and all of them I can say that

I've appreciated their associa-

tion and will always look for-

ward to renewing old acquain-

In his new post as secretary !.

he will be back in this city about

We then agreed that that was,

"enough blarney for teday."

"E. P." has also been active

convention since.

and Vancouver.

to me.

The Newfoundland Irishman

He is E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, who no sooner was elected to head Local 708 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers than he was named to the Vancouver post of secretary to the British Columbia Federation of Labor. That was last Monday. Today he and his December 19 bride the former Patricia McNeil, fly International Union of Mine,

south today to make their home Mill and Smelter Workers. in Vancouver. Pat O'Neal or Paddy as he was often called, isn't actually an Irishman. He was born in John's, Newfoundland family to County Galway on the West coast of the Emerald Isle O'Neal's name has been synony- Atlin Avenue. when he was three. There he réceived his formal education until he came to Canada, to St. John New Brunswick as a youth

While in the Maritimes he joined, the British Merchant Trades and Labor Council three Navy and later transferred to times; secretary-treasurer of the armed transports under Royal Prince Rupert Labor Council for Navy command and spent from the past two years; an executive 1941 to 1945 manning Bofors and board member of the old B.C. Oerlikons on trans-Atlantic con-

O'Neal the sailor took his discharge in St. John's in 1945, worked on the east coast for a brief spell and then came out to British Columbia in 1946 to become O'Neal the logger. He worked in the woods north of Campbell iRver, Vancouver Island. In 1947 as a member of the International Woodworkers of Amcrica while working at the Beach | camp at the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., he had a difsterence of opinion with J. W. CIVIC CENTRE SCHEDULE

Tuesday Senior ceramics, 2 p.m.; Floor of the CCF party, should anyone hockey practice, 2:30 p.m.; Vol- | want to know," Mr. O'Neal laugh-Leyball practice, 4 p.m.; Film ed, program, 4 p.m.; Basketball Jengue games, 6:30 p.m.; Table Rupert Airport committee for Tennis, 7 p.m.; Boys boxing, 13 live years; on the Civic Centre 1 years and over, 7 p.m.; Boys | board of directors, the Canadlan | Rifle, 7 p.m.; Boys weightlifting, Citizenship Council and also on 13 years and over, 7 p.m.; Jew- the Civic Centre Swimming Pool | committee. ellery, 7:30 p.m.: Watercolor, 8 p.m.; Floor hockey practice, 9 pm.; Junior handierafts, 9 to Prince Rupert," Mr. O'Neal said. 12, 7 p.m.

# receives names

St. Andrew's Anglican of the B.C. Federation of Labor) Cathedral was the scene of a christening ceremony twice a year, he said. yesterday afternoon when the 18-month-old san of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whatman received names |

Charles Richard. The Very Rev. A. E. Hendy, A. Donn of Onledonia officiated at |

Attending as godparents were ROD Mr. and Mrs. Rayner Montgom. ForyEand Richard Strachan all | of this city.

A family ton followed at the diama of the principal's home on 2070 Allin Avenue. Hora for the econsten were the baby's maternal grandpar-1 onts, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Illingkton of Pofforlaw, Ontario, Also | attending were lik peternal, "grandmother, Mrs. John Chmpboll and paternal great-grandINLAYSON-VAN PYKSTRA RITES

## Digby Island teacher marries in Vancouver.

St. James United Church in Vancouver was the setting for lovely wedding ceremony performed December 27 when Laura Mitzi Katherine Van Pykstra became the bride of David Gordon Finlayson.

Rev. T. T. Oliver officiated at the evening service for the At the reception held at, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van home of the bride's parents, Pykstra of Vancouver and the Mrs. Van Pykstra received her son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fin- guests wearing a blue taffeta

A floral background of mauve A three-tiered wedding cake chrysanthemums, white carna- flanked by pink carnations centions and white poinsettlas, ever tred the bride's table. hanced the bride's attractive Congratulatory telegrams were white gown of taffeta. Fashioned received from Cromarty. Scoton princess lines, the street-land, Edmonton and Hermosa length gown featured panels of Beach, California. Chantilly lace in the skirt. [1] A honeymoon trip to Victoria illusion veil was held in place sollowed when Mrs. Finlayson by an incrusted pearl and rhine-chose to wear for travelling a stone headpiece. Her bouquet Centennial plaid suit, pink and was composed of ping roses and white accessories. white heather.

Preceding the bride as she High school, Mrs. Finlayson is walked down the aisle on the a teacher at Digby Island school. arm of her father, was Miss The bridal couple have taken Roberta Reid of Vancouver.

As maid-of-honor, Miss Reid East. wore a street-length dress of white net-over-blue taffeta and white accessories. Her flowers were of yellow roses and white carnations.

Jack Finlayson of Prince Ruperf attended his brother as best man and serving as ushers were Thomas Moorehousce and Eric

Reid, returned to her home Fri- aathered at the home of day night aboard the Canadian Mrs. William Bagshaw on Prince, after spending a threeweek holiday as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Donald Oakley, Fourth Avenue West.

mining and worked as a main-Friday night for a three-week decorated bassinet, were presen- day night for Aklavik, where ter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Large tenance man at Pioneer Mine, Bridge. River and later at Alice holiday visiting relatives and the Portland Canal. Washington and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hingston by a buffet supper. Pefferlaw, Ontario, left this In the fall of 1950, Mr. O'Neal rarived in Prince Rupert to join the Columbia Cellulose Company hroughout the Skeena district

layson of this city. gown, and white accessories.

A graduate of Booth Memorial up residence at 869 Sixth Avenue

#### Baby shower nonors Mrs. Bagshaw

was the recipient of lovely baby articles Friday night Vancouver visitor Mrs. W. A. when a group of friends

> 1251 Park Avenue. Co-hostesses for the delightful 220 surprise baby shower were Mrs. Gerald Desautels and Mrs. Morley McIntyre.

arranged in a pink and blue of Edmonton, left by boat Fri- and Miss Jennifer Large, daughin ted to the guest-of-honor by the Mr. Norton is employed with the left this morning by CPA plane hostesses.

Guests attending were for a two- Amedee Desautels, Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norton, 424 month sojourn in Vancouver be- Cannutt, Mrs. George West, Mrs. fore returning home. While here William Bagshaw sr., Mrs. Leslie the journey via Vancouver. have Lorentz, Miss Margaret Brunelle, been the house guests of their Miss Caroline Newton, Mrs. Gilles Odd Eidsvik also left by boar son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lussier, Mrs. Vernon Rydde, Miss Friday night for Bella Bella, on In the last eight years Pat and Ms. C. R. Whatman, 2070 Susan Watson and Mrs. Edward business for A. L. Bell, chartered



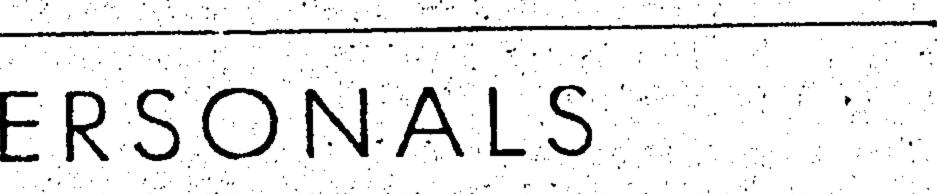
#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norton The array of gifts, attractively and their son Rennie, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook,

Games of bingo were followed While in the city for the past led the girls to Vancouver where three weeks, they have been they are attending Crofton Mrs. visiting Mr. Norton's parents, House. Fifth Avenue West. They made

in England for Douglas Jung, Chinese Canadian member of Parliament for Vancouver Centre. He is pictured here with his English bride, the former. Joy Calderwood. The couple were married December 6 at Stanmore, Middlesex, England.

Monday, January 12, 1959



Miss Sherril Cook, daughter

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### redders

• Pacific Trollers Association meeting Civic Centre, Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. All trollers please attend.

• "Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Meeting, Tuesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m., Union Hall. Im-

• Meeting Rotary Chorus, Civic Centre, Tuesday, January 13.

portant Business.





WATCH FOR OPENING

AT THE

CIVIC

CENTRE

## The true story of one small borrower... and MY BANK

A sew weeks ago. Julian Janvrin, an Englishman by birth now living in Toronto, came upon this headline in his daily newspaper: "Bank of Montreal Deposits Top the Three Billion Mark". A depositor at the B of M since shortly after bis arrival in Canada five years ago, Mr. Janvrin was prompted by the headline to write a letter to Gordon R. Ball, president of the B of M, outlining his experiences as both a depositor and horrower at Canada's first bank. We thought Mr. Janvrin's story of his struggle against adversity was worth repeating, and with his permission, have made it the basis of this advertisement.

Like most newcomers to Canada, Mr. Janvrin had only enough capital when he arrived to get himself settled, and having passed through six eventually he found himself short in meeting the final pay- grades in three years at ment on his car, which was essential in his new job as a public school, sat for the salesman. So he talked over his problem with his B of M | competitive entrance exammanager, who considered him a good enough risk to advance—ination—to a school for him the money he needed.

"I mention this because bankers are sometimes charged with being little more than moneylenders and usurers, but indebted to the Bank of Montreal, for in June my financial Canada's first bank works with Canadians—new and old alike



An average Canadian family, Mr. & Mrs. Janvrin and the two younger children relax at TV in their comfortable Toronto apariment.

"Soon afterwards gave up selling, disposed of the car and took u regular job by night, while my wife, by day quite lit-

erally took the holes out of doughnuts. One of us was able always to be with the children, two of whom were not then of school age.

## The Success Story of Julian Janvrin...

Julian Janvrin is the last person in

the world to say that his is a success story. We think it is. But you can judge for yourself.

"We have now again moved into Toronto

to be nearer the school, but our circumstances

ter has now left high school of her own wish

and is now working; and as the two younger

children are now at school, my wife in the New

Year will be in a position to take an office job.

glè, believe me, is still on. But our bank account

is now in better shape than it has been for the past

five years and will now perhaps bear scruting.

to write to thank My Bank and in particular

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"This is not a success story, for the strug-

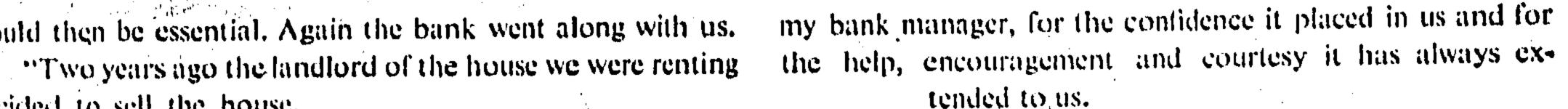
"I am now, therefore, at last in a position

have improved, inasmuch as our teenage daugh-

decided to sell the house. Again the Bank of Montreal helped us and advanced the down payment that prevented our home being sold over our heads.

"This summer my son, wehich I would have to pay too, I am in large measure

"Get to know your banker," says Mr. Janvrin, "Your best collateral is his confidence." A sparetime free-lance writer, he spends many evenings at his typewriter while the children study.



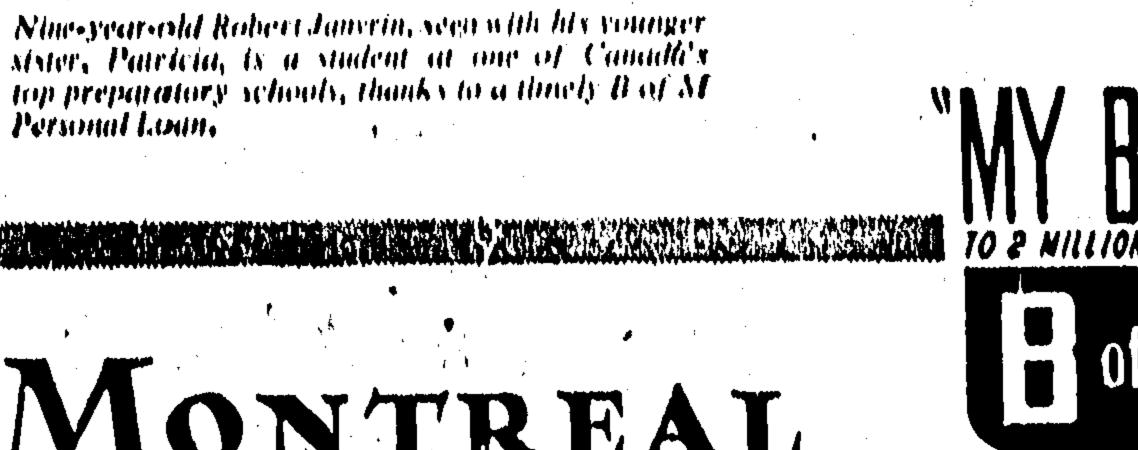
"To me it is no surprise that the deposits" of the Bank of Montreal should have topped the 3-billion mark, for although from the short term point of view I myself am not yet in a position to make large deposits, it may well be from the long term point of view, that my son, as a representative of the coming generation, may be in a position to do as other sons of Canada are new doing."

The B of M is, of course, proud to have played its part in Julian Janvrin's success story, and is grateful to him for allowing us to publish it to indicate some of the many ways in which

in this instance, I knew circumstances were such that had I not been confident of —in every walk of life from coast to coast. Mr. Janvrin's story pro-AMILIUM P

vides a sincere and unsolicited testimonial to the fact that "When you ask for a loan at the Bank of Montreal, you do not ask a favour".

When money is a problem with you, why not see your R of M manager? If your proposition is sound and reasonable there's money for you at the B of M . . . at the lowest rates and on the fairest terms.



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BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

## TONIGHT! CLUB ANNUAL

GENERAL MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS'

8 p.m.

MOOSE HALL

FIVE YEARS AGO, shortly after his arrival in Canada would then be essential. Again the bank went along with us. my bank manager, for the confidence it placed in us and for with his wife and three children. Mr. Janvrin had occasion to eash a cheque at his local B of M branch in Toronio. "Although I had told the manager that I was just an immigrant," he recalls, "he invited me to open an account, and it was gratifying to me to feel that my confidence in the future of Canada was reciprocated by the Bank of Montreal. Two or three weeks later I opened an account at that branch."

But let Mr. Janvrin continue the story in his rown words: an annual fee . . . For this,

that the Bank of Montreal - my banker's support, I might not have ever was acting as it were on considered sending him to this school. behalf of the people of Canada in helping me to get established in much the same way as in pioneer days the Bank of Montreal must have advanced funds to immigrants to purchase seeden few implements and

maybe a team of horses.

"Fifteen months later we decided to obtain cheaper rental accommodation outside Toronto. A car, however,