

**TOMORROW'S
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Sunday, December 25, 1952
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**Missing
in Ontario
Train Crash
Freights Meet
Near Muskoka**

SOUTHWOOD, Ont.—Five men were reported missing and four injured when two Canadian National Railways freight trains collided in a remote section of the Muskoka district.

One of an employee to deliver a message to one of the men was blamed by the railway for the crash Tuesday night when the steam locomotive and freight train and two diesel engines of the other train collided in a remote section of the Muskoka district.

Those named are F. E. Bumstead, assistant engineer of the northbound train; Y. B. Lane, Captain of the freight train; F. Hall, Barrie, driver of the diesel train; and J. Pender and A. J. H. Pender, Toronto, fireman.

All the cars in both trains, 50 in all, were smashed. The cars were piled high in a debris field and debris was scattered along the track.

**Oldest Wedded
Couple Set
For Christmas**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson of 818 Eighth Avenue East will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. Wilkinson is 91, his wife, Mrs. Wilkinson, is 90. They are living with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. H. Wilkinson, in Manchester, England.

The Wilkinsons came to the west coast of Canada in 1910, after which they moved to Alberta. They moved here six years ago.

The couple have two grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a great-great-grandchild. The secret of their married life is "Love your wife," says Mr. Wilkinson. The couple is the longest married in the city.

**Fire Destroys
Lumber Yard**

VANCOUVER—Fire which raged Tuesday night destroyed a lumber mill owned by K. and K. Lumber Company, located at 2200 West 10th Avenue. Damage at between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Ninety employees were left jobless.



Santa's Favorite

CHRISTMAS WISH is whispered to Santa by two-year-old Kathleen Nicholson, who was picked by Saint Nick for this special attention among the many children spectators at the Conrad Street Cubs and Boy Scout Christmas party. Santa appeared after a joyful program of singing and a dinner, presided over by Scout Commissioner Frank Anfield. Meanwhile, Santa promised to make his rounds to all city homes late tonight—Christmas Eve—when all good little children are fast asleep.

**Pope Criticizes Communism
For Attack on Christianity**

ROME (CP)—Pope Pius addressed his 15th annual Christmas message today to the world's "poor and oppressed" and criticized Communism for its attack on the Christian faith and capitalism because it has not done enough to improve man's economic lot.

The Roman Catholic pontiff's message to the Christian world was broadcast over the Vatican radio.

"The modern world, said the Pope, "faces two grave difficulties—the difficulty of economics and the difficulty of conscience."

"The difficulty of conscience," he said, "is caused by the condemnation of the Christian faith, which has led to the torture of men." This was interpreted as a clear reference to Communism and prosecution of the church in countries where Communism has conquered.

He said superfluous luxury expenditures should be reduced, and capitalists should put their money into use to aid the suffering people rather than holding it in dead deposits.

Where private enterprise is inadequate, governments should intervene with public works.

HOTELS FILLED

BETHLEHEM (CP)—By thousands, faithful came to Bethlehem today and once more, as it was on the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago, there was no room at inns.

Arab and Israeli border guards relaxed their frontier regulations to let pilgrims approach the Holy Place of Christianity.

The thousands of visitors filled every room and every bed in the hotels, hostels and pensions of the Arab section of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho and Ramallah.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two gunmen late Tuesday night held up Manager Fred Wright of the B & K Economy Store in suburban Burnaby and escaped with \$1,200 cash in a canvas bag.

**Tug Sent To Assist Freighter
Beaten Back By Driving Gale**

**Loggers
Contract
To Stay**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coast logging operators announced Tuesday they will not seek to re-open their contract with woodworkers "in spite of adverse conditions."

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., spokesman for most of the operators, said the industry will not seek a wage reduction.

Under the contract with the 30,000-member International Woodworkers of America union, which settled last summer's 45-day strike, either party could apply to re-open the wage clause.

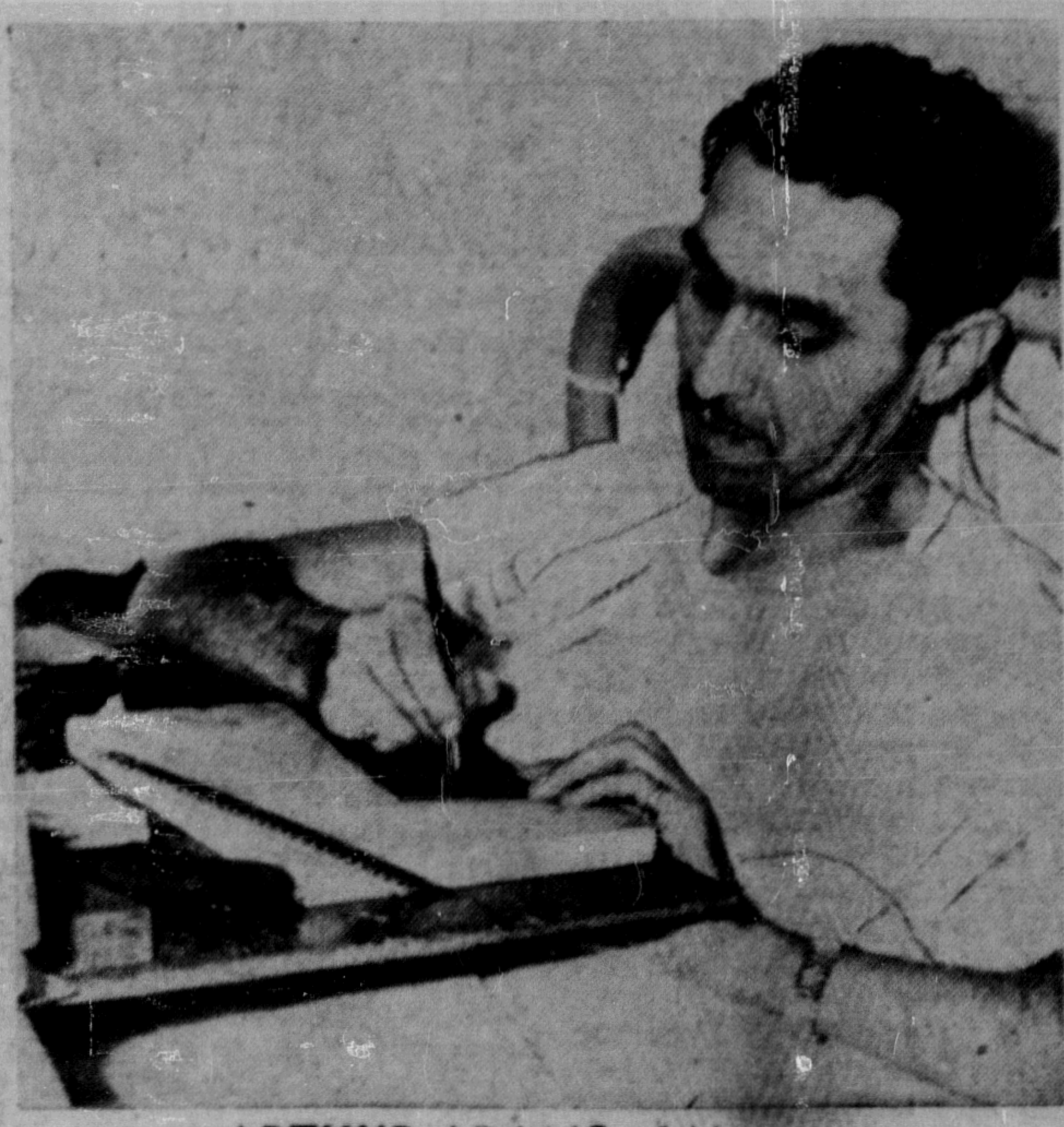
The union, which won a 5 1/2-cent increase in the strike settlement contract, earlier said it would not ask for a re-opening.

Meanwhile, delegates to the annual convention of Local 1-71, IWA, in Vancouver endorsed a resolution which demands that employers hire loggers through union-operated hiring halls.

Delegates also demanded that senior loggers in the industry be given preference in hiring.

Local 1-71 represents 5,000 loggers from Vancouver to the Alaska border.

Fred Fleber, secretary, charged employers were replacing experienced loggers.



ARTHUR ADAMS of Masset
... six years in hospital, works at leathercraft.

**Miller Bay Hospital
Built On Mill Site**

The Miller Bay Indian Hospital where 171 patients are occupying beds while taking the "cure" for tuberculosis, was originally built by the RCAF at great cost.

But it was never used by the air force or any other national defence department.

It was completed in 1943 as a hospital for convalescing airmen—expected casualties from the Pacific War that never developed.

In February, 1945, arrangements were made by the Indian Health Services of the Federal government to allot the building to its TB control program among Indians.

Dr. J. Douglas Galbraith, then assistant at the Coqualeetza Hospital at Sardis, was appointed superintendent. He worked for a year arranging and equipping the hospital before it was put into operation.

"Miller Bay" which is the name of a small body of water extending from Cloyah Bay, was so designated after the name of a sawmill operator from whom the air force obtained the property.

First employee on the Miller Bay Hospital staff which now totals 100, was Arnold Bushaw, maintenance engineer.

Bushaw, former works and bricks foreman for the air force, was still in uniform and maintenance man when Dr. Galbraith arrived on the scene.

Asked For a Job At The Site

But Bushaw was expecting his discharge soon and he asked for a job on the site. He got it, for as the doctor said:

"I really needed him badly—there were so many things to do."

Bushaw not only has remained in the service of the Miller Bay hospital staff. He also married the first nurse that came to the hospital, the former Irene Carris, one of the original nurses at the Coqualeetza hospital.

Heading the staff of more than 50 nurses is Mrs. Eunice Davis, who came in 1948, also from Coqualeetza, where she started in 1942.

She has made a career of nursing TB patients. "It will likely be my life's work," she says.

"I wouldn't return to any other type of nursing now. In this field you can see the fruits of your efforts over the years. Patients are here for a year up to three years. Every patient cured is a victory won, but it's a slow process."

"I think there is nothing that provides so much satisfaction as seeing these persons returned to a normal living."

Mrs. Davis, among her many and often self-imposed duties, is also editor of the Miller Bay Totem Tatler, a periodical devoted to happenings at the hospital and among the patients, published on the spot. And she is promoter of an annual Christmas Box, designed to raise funds for gifts for the patients and now has also collected \$1,050 towards a \$3,000 public address system to be installed in the hospital when enough money is on hand.

Her assistant, Miss Doris Hallt, has similar reasons for being a TB nurse, and so has Miss Aileen Eaves, public health nurse attached to the hospital.

Doctors on the staff include Dr. G. W. J. Fiddes, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Olga

**Maplecove Crawling
Slowly to Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The wounded Canadian freighter Maplecove is crawling slowly but steadily toward port, but one of the vessels sent to aid her has been forced to take shelter from a savage Pacific storm.

The tug Island Sovereign out of Vancouver, beaten back today in her own wake by mighty seas and a driving gale, sought shelter in the lee of an island off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The 10,000-ton Maplecove, carrying a crew of 62, has covered half of the 1,200 miles from the point where she broke down last Thursday with a damaged rudder. She has been able to make 13 knots in quiet seas with patched-up steering gear.

**Bob Eby Wins
Jaycee Home
Light-up Prize**

Winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "light-up" campaign home decorating contest and of a turkey as the prize, is Robert L. Eby, 400 Fourth Avenue East, the Jaycees announced today.

Judging of all 16 entries was done last night.

Runners up were Norman Moorehouse, 673 Fourth Avenue East, and Keitin Faught, 1322 Piggot Avenue.

The winning decoration features "Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer" with a flashing red nose on the roof and Santa Claus standing beside the chimney. Colored lights trail the window frames and eaves.

The Moorehouse home featured Santa on the roof and the Bethlehem scene in silhouette on drawn blinds.

At the Faught home, a picturesque "Star of the East" scene and a motif of wreaths and Christmas tree greeted the judges.

A special prize will be presented to Ward D. room 5, at Miller Bay Hospital, judged the best decorated ward. Patients were Arthur Wesley, Port Simpson; Freeman Bell, of Masset; Stacey Hill of Kitkatla; and William Green of Port Simpson.

Others in the contest were: Mrs. G. E. Hills, 1501 Second Avenue West; Martin Erickson, 308 Fourth Avenue East; Ray Bentsen, 323 Fourth Avenue West; Mrs. D. Heal, 209 Sixth Avenue East; A. E. Smith, 210 Sixth Avenue East; Gerry W. Esley, 324 Seventh Avenue East; Melvin E. Thompson, 615 Eighth Avenue West; A. W. Johnson, 667 Hays Cove Circle; Robert Reid, 747 Taylor Street; Mrs. John Linney, Summit Apartments; Miss Mary Postak, 1005 Park Avenue; Roland Miles.

**UN Soldiers
Stop Drive**

SEOUL (CP)—Chinese Communists stormed through bitter Christmas Eve cold in a fierce attempt to puncture the Allied line in western Korea.

Allied artillery almost destroyed the first wave of Reds, the Eighth Army reported, and UN soldiers turned back others in hand-to-hand fighting.

Today's flare-up in ground and air action came while the troops of United Nations prepared for Christmas celebrations all across the frosty Korean peninsula.

**No Paper Xmas
Or Boxing Day**

The Daily News will observe Christmas Day and Boxing Day, Dec. 25 and 26, by not publishing.

Regular edition of the News will appear Saturday, Dec. 27.



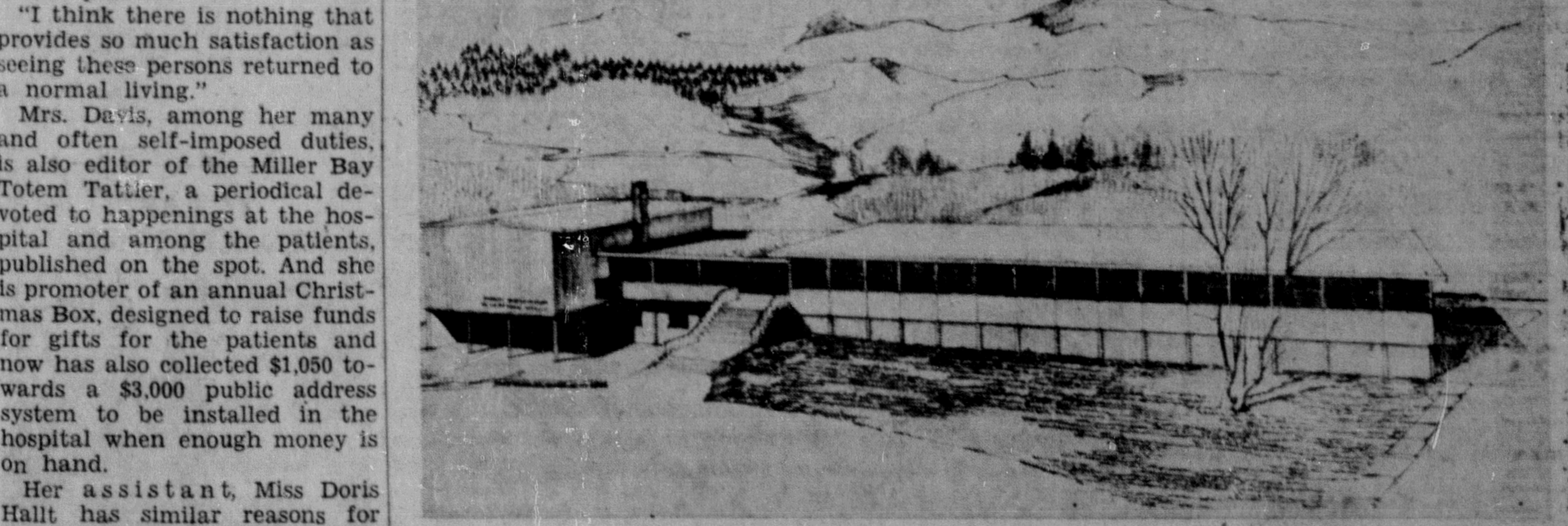
MERRY CHRISTMAS to the citizens of Prince Rupert is the wish of these aldermen-elect who won the Dec. 11 civic election. They also promise lots of argument in 1953 in their effort to give the city "the best deal" as they see it. From left are Bill Bremner, Ald. Ray McLean, Mrs. D. (Kay) Smith, and Ald. Darrow Gomez.

**'Army, Kettle
Boils Merrily
At Post Office**

Close to \$600 so far has kept the Salvation Army's "kettle of good cheer" boiling in front of the Post Office, but it will be taken off the fire some time late tonight.

This means that the four-day annual campaign for Christmas funds by the Army is in its last day, but it's still a little shy of the \$750 mark set as an objective.

The money so collected by Army kettles all over the continent is used to provide food, shelter and services to the needy, not only at Christmas but the year round.



CHRISTMAS GIFT for more than 150 children at Port Edward was provided in the form of a \$168,000 six-room modern school when electors of both municipality and rural districts overwhelmingly passed a bylaw to authorize its construction. Above is pictured the architect's drawing of the proposed school, work on which is to begin as soon as last details are ironed out in the New Year.