

TOMORROW'S -TIDES-

Tuesday, December 30, 1952
Pacific Standard Time

High	1:07	18.7 feet
	12:40	21.6 feet
Low	6:37	9.1 feet
	19:20	2.5 feet

The Daily News



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. May Released From Jail

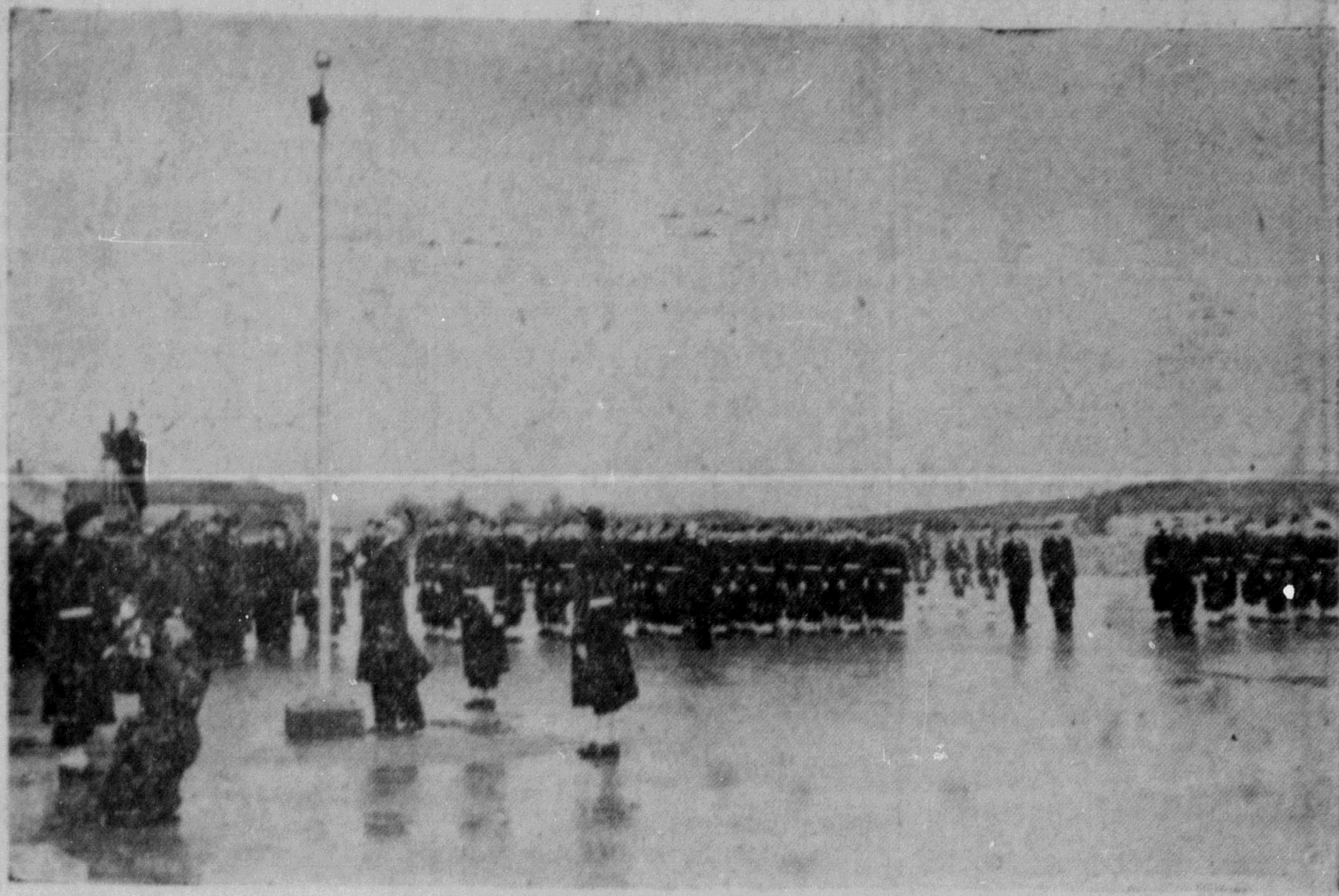
WAKEFIELD, Eng-land (CP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May, the western world's first atom spy, was released from jail today.

The slight, 41-year-old physicist had served six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence for slipping atomic secrets to the Russians.

He was caught in the Canadian spy inquiry of 1946.

Dr. May was arrested in London after a young Soviet embassy clerk in Ottawa told a story of Russian espionage organization operating in Canada.

Under British law, authorities had to give Mr. May time off for good behavior.



Handing Over The Wing

RCAF SABRE JETS of No. 2 fighter wing roar overhead as the colors are broken out during the handing-over ceremony of the wing to North Atlantic Treaty Organization control, at Gros-Tenquin, France. Defence Minister Claxton, representing Canada, turned over control to Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, representing Gen. M. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Europe.

Rail and Highway Conditions Unaffected by New Snowfall

A maximum of seven inches of new snow which fell last night between Prince Rupert and Terrace has not effected rail or road conditions, officials reported today.

Aussie Racquet Wielders Trounce America's Best

ADELAIDE (CP)—Australia's two tennis tigers—Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor—today yanked the rug from under America's Davis Cup team in a

hurry. About the only thing left for Uncle Sam's lads is a faint glimmer of hope.

Sedgman delivered one of the heaviest salvos ever seen in cup play as he opened the series with a crushing 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over the United States captain, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Then McGregor wore down young Tony Trabert under a searing sun and finally trounced him by scores of 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Though Sedgman was at his brilliant best in turning back Seixas without really extending himself, it was McGregor—the Aussies' No. 2 player—who caught the eye. His service and net play against Trabert was spectacular all the way and his ground strokes at times bordered on the miraculous.



Drowning Mystery Solved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery of a drowning in Queen Charlotte straits was believed solved Saturday when an up-coast family reported the disappearance of their son during a voyage in his boat.

A northbound U.S. military fighter Capt. R. N. Olson reported sighting a swamped skiff Friday night with a lone person clinging to it. But before crew members could reach the boat, the man was swept away and disappeared from sight.

At first, authorities were unable to find anyone overdue, but it was learned Saturday a 15-year-old Indian boy had disappeared while sailing alone in the straits, about 270 miles north of Vancouver.

The boy, whose name was not disclosed, left Christmas Bay on a trip from Allison Harbor to Kush.

Korea - Bound Ship Not Here

The first ship to take a load of grain from Prince Rupert to Korea failed to arrive here today as scheduled earlier, a government elevator official said.

Attempts are being made to get out when the ship—the first of three assigned to Korea—will arrive. Enough barley has been shipped to the elevators the past week to complete loading.

Community of 'Friendly Communists' Proposed for Island of St. Helena

By JOHN BUSH BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A retired British Army officer wants to set up a community of "friendly Communists" on the isolated South Atlantic island of St. Helena.

Col. Edward Christmas Noel, 60, has been living here for the last year. He is tall, gaunt, white-haired man. He says the end of communism planned for nothing to do with the "Iron Curtain" kind. He merely hopes to establish a place where persons of enough money—but not too much—can escape the stress and strain of modern life and fear of the atom bomb.

The colonel says individuals of any nationality may join his venture, but they should be able

to speak English. He himself speaks six languages, picked up during an adventurous career in which he did everything from helping White Russians flee their country to driving overland by car from Britain to India.

Col. "Christmas" stimulates that would-be members of his community must have a minimum-maximum private income of \$900-\$1,200 a year or \$1,200-\$1,800 for a family.

Eventually, the settlers will live in reinforced concrete single-storey cottages costing about \$450 each. But in the meantime they will have to live in wooden huts or tents. He does not envisage any revolutionary social code, and will leave details of

social life to be dealt with later. He expects his companions to co-operate in producing the community's own vegetables, milk, eggs and butter, the bulk buying of "all necessities," setting up a water supply and drainage, an electricity supply and the running of a laundry, a bakery, a restaurant and clubs.

According to a prospectus the colonel issued, the settlers will be able to amuse themselves in their spare time by fishing, hunting wild fowl, playing golf, taking walks and swimming all the year round.

Col. Noel said he chose St. Helena for his proposed settlement because of its temperate, non-malarial climate.

German Reds To Begin Purge Of Own Ranks

BERLIN (CP)—Communist masters of East Germany on Saturday ordered their youth brigades purged of enemy elements.

An order from the party's central committee was published in the newspaper of the blue-shirted Free German Youth, which said the purging process will start in February.

There are presently 3,500,000 members, including young pioneers, who range in age from six to 14.

The purge order contained the surprisingly frank admission that the Communist regime cannot even trust one element on which it has been leaning most heavily—indoctrinated youth.

lic works office.

Following completion of the road project a mile east of Galloway Rapids bridge, good driving is encountered all the way to Terrace.

A mile of tortuous curves and poorly-graded road between Galloway and Prudhomme Lake was re-located and completed Dec. 1, although orders from Victoria earlier had stopped work on the project when only part-way finished.

Strong recommendations from Prince Rupert by the Chamber of Commerce and individuals here resulted in completion of the \$200,000 project.

Several additional tons of gravel are stockpiled in the area for the finish coating in the spring by public works crews, resident engineer Bill Melighan said.

Mr. Melighan said he would issue a weekly road report during the coming months. Sudden heavy snows, especially where the highway runs parallel to the Canadian National Railway tracks, have blocked highway travel for several months during past winters.

This occurs mostly in the Kwinita area, 40 miles east of here—the heavy snow area—where each successive snowfall is blown off the tracks onto the highway.

Former public works minister, the late E. C. Carson, stated here the only solution to this problem and a means of maintaining a clear highway east of here during the winter, would be relocation of a considerable stretch of the present highway at a cost of several million dollars.

Death Toll Over Christmas More Than Double '51 Figure

By The Canadian Press One Canadian was killed about every 80 minutes during the Christmas holidays.

A. C. Abbott, CNR Conductor Passes Away

A pioneer Canadian National Railways conductor who first came to Prince Rupert to work for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1911, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Sunday.

He was Andrew Calvin Abbott, 68, of 32 Eleventh Street.

Born in Renfrew, Ontario, Mr. Abbott began his rail service with the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1903 to 1909. He joined the CNR when that company took over operation of the GTP and remained here as conductor on the northern main line until 1942 when, due to ill health, he was transferred to the freight department. He retired in 1949.

Mr. Abbott was well-known to the train travelling public in Prince Rupert and along the line, and shared popularity with employees and management alike. He is survived by his wife, Madeline.

300 Christmas Parcels Unclaimed In Post Office

Gifts Here In Time For Home Delivery

Letter carrier service and parcel post delivery would have made a big difference this Christmas to some 300 families, Postmaster Jack Burgess said today while looking over record-breaking Christmas mail figures.

More than 150,000 letters were cleared through the post office in a three-day peak period while an average of 36,000 letters were handled during other "Christmas rush" days.

Meanwhile, 300 parcels still unclaimed for in the post office would "very likely have been in the hands of the addressees in time for Christmas" if Prince Rupert's door-to-door mail service had been in effect.

Most of the unclaimed-for parcels came into the post office in good time for delivery which would be done no later than the day following their arrival here.

Mr. Burgess plans to make another survey early next week of all homes and businesses in the city to ascertain the percentage of letter slots installed. Ninety per cent of all places at which the mailman would call must have receptacles before the door-to-door service can be inaugurated.

A full list of mailmen is available and equipment for them has arrived here.

Mr. Burgess hopes the inauguration will take place in February.

"We found that most people stuck to their deadlines and parcel wrapping was very good," Mr. Burgess said, adding there was only one parcel received in damaged condition—syrup had been leaking through it—and one parcel "smelled quite high."

Other areas in B.C. and other provinces, however, didn't watch the Christmas mailing deadlines as closely as Prince Rupert. All mail had been cleared up to date by noon of Dec. 24, heavy loads of mail came in by boat and train later that day, swamping the staff.

Snow Covers Stewart Area

Special to The Daily News STEWART.—About 18 inches of snow fell in the area over the Christmas holiday to the delight of citizens who recently built a toboggan slide and have been awaiting the white flakes.

Danish Queen Dies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CP)—Queen Mother Alexandrine, who reigned as Denmark's Queen through two world wars, died in her sleep Sunday, five days after her 73rd birthday.

King Frederick IX was at the bedside of his mother, who underwent a major operation 12 days ago.

Denmark immediately went into mourning. The State radio broadcast tolling bells and solemn organ music. Flags were lowered to half mast throughout the country and thousands assembled silently in the street outside the hospital where death came. Many were weeping.

Queen Alexandrine was born in Germany to the House of Mecklenburg Schwerin and married Christian X of Denmark in 1898 while he was Crown Prince.

She became Queen in 1912 and reigned until 1947, when Christian died. Her first years in Denmark were afflicted by the prevailing anti-German attitude of the Danes, but she won them over.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Southerly gales and rain are forecast for all the coast today as a large and active storm off the coast drives eastward. The frontal disturbance associated with the low pressure area will cross the north coast about midday and the south coast this evening, moving through the interior overnight. There will be a decrease in wind and a let-up in the precipitation on the coast after the passage of this system. Snow flurries will fall over most of the interior as it moves eastward.

Tomorrow will see cloudy, showery weather along the coast with temperatures in the forties. Skies will also be cloudy in the interior but very little precipitation is looked for. Temperatures will continue quite mild in the interior with most minimums near 30 tonight.

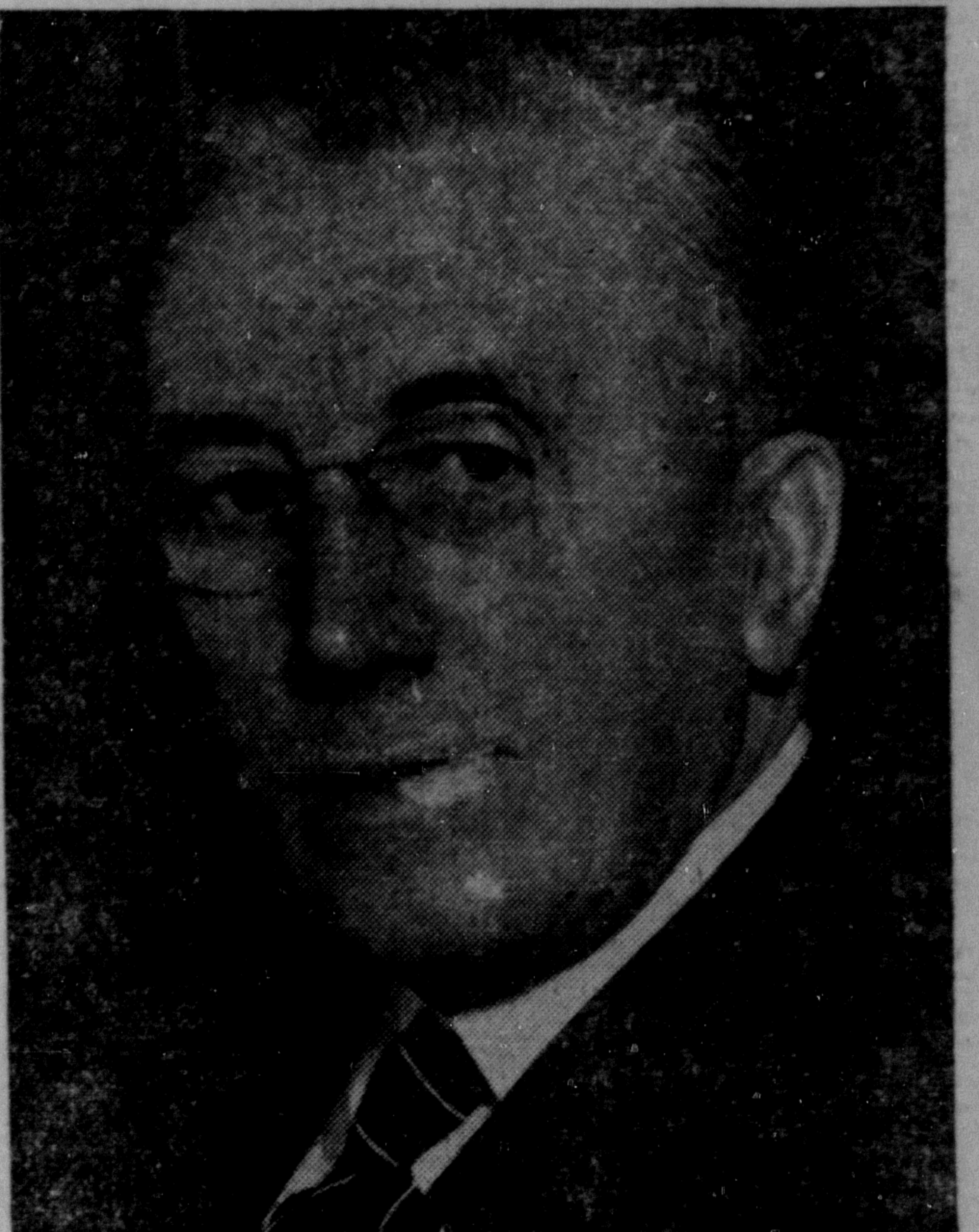
Forecast North Coast Region—Gale warning continued. Rain today. Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds south 40, occasionally 50, shifting to southwest 30 by mid-afternoon. Winds southerly 25 overnight and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

Financial Adviser Dies In Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. William Clifford Clark, chief adviser to five finance ministers and gifted moulder of Canada's financial strength, died Saturday in Chicago at the age of 63.

His death shocked the Cabinet and brought mourning to the finance department where, as deputy minister of finance for 20 years, he had been a major architect in mapping some two dozen Federal budgets.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said he was profoundly shocked by the death of the white-haired financial adviser.



M. J. COLDWELL, 64, National CCF Leader, underwent a minor operation today at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. His condition was not considered serious.

Record Fur Shipment Heads For Vancouver

A \$20,000 shipment of mink pelts, largest single order of raw furs to be shipped out of this port in the past five years, left here last night for Vancouver aboard the steamer Princess Louise.

Included in the lot, consigned to the Western Canadian Raw Fur Auction sale in Vancouver on January 8, were an additional \$5,000 worth of sables.

The mink, purchased by Bill Scuby, were brought in by trappers from nearby islands, including Stevens, Banks, Graham, Aristazabal, Dundas and Porcher, and the Naas River.

"The furs in this shipment are all very good quality," said Scuby as he packed the hundreds of pelts into boxes.

Asked about the fur season generally, he said today "there is a good run so far this year. A lot of fishermen are trapping because of the shutdown in their own trade."

Scuby said lack of cold weather has been ideal for trappers with the result they have been able to bring their furs to market in good time.

All the furs in this shipment were trapped between November 15 and mid-December.

Scuby, who owns a fur store and storage vault here bearing his name, kept some of the pelts to make garments during the winter. While he does not make every coat in his retail store, he said "a large number are done right here, which is the main reason why we can sell garments 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than they do in Vancouver."

On arrival in Vancouver the furs will be graded and catalogued before being put up for auction.

The raw fur auction is unique among sales. There is never a word spoken, yet thousands of dollars worth of pelts are purchased by representatives from all over Canada, the United States and such cities as London, Paris and New York.

While packing the sables for shipment, Scuby told of buying 185 pelts from Fred Good of Kitwancool, near Hazelton, who with his seven sons trapped the animals along a 75-mile line near Meziadin Lake.

Good brought the pelts here by train. He said they were trapped during a three-week period beginning the last week of November. The lot was one of the largest trapped in the north country in several years.

Howe Says Wages May Go Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today outlined some of the major achievements in Canada's 1952 industrial advance and predicted another big year of prosperity for Canadians in 1953.

"Wages, which have been climbing steadily, may be even higher and demand for workers greater next year," Mr. Howe said in a 5,000-word year-end statement summing up Canada's strides in trade and arms production.

World demand for arms still would play a big part in general business activity and Canada in 1953 would see the first major flow of arms from her factories in postwar years.

The Canadian economy, which had the strongest dollar in the world, had been fattened by a record capital investment which reached \$5,200,000,000 in 1952 and would continue "at a high level."

Death Takes Patriarch Of Venice

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Death Sunday again prevented the Pope from having a full 70-member College of Cardinals.

Carlo Agostini, 64-year-old patriarch of Venice, died 15 days before he was to have received his red hat, distinctive emblem of a cardinal, at a secret consistory. He was designated for high office, along with 23 others, on Nov. 29.

Speedy Bricklayer

GEORGE, South Africa (CP)—Joey Fourie, a mason at an experimental farm in this Cape province town, recently laid 1,905 bricks in one day.