

**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Tuesday, December 31, 1952
Pacific Standard Time
1:47 19.2 feet
13:20 21.7 feet
7:20 8.7 feet
19:58 2.3 feet

**Even
Missing
On Tug**
**Slick Sighted
Cape Mudge**

VANCOUVER (CP)—
dark reaches of
Georgia Strait shroud to-
the fate of the Van-
tug Petrel and her
crew members.
The tug left here Saturday
for Quadra Island, about
miles upcoast. No word has
been heard from her since.
Searching tugs reported sight-
an oil slick off Cape Mudge
the southern tip of Quadra
and, and RCAF planes based
Comox also have joined in
hunt.

The Petrel, owned by Coast
Co. Ltd. of Vancouver,
scheduled to arrive at Gal-
Harbor on Quadra Island
at midnight Saturday.

Three other tugs which left
at the same time as the
Petrel all reached their destina-
tion.

The Petrel was last seen by
the ship, the Gleefuk, as she
sailed across the Strait toward
Cape Mudge, where there are
ice tide rips.

The captain and crew mem-
bers of the Petrel are all Van-
couver residents. Owners of the
boat listed them as follows:
Master, Capt. Don Horie;
chief engineer, George Fegan;
second engineer, James Fenning;
third engineer, P. McAleese; cook, E.
Johnson; deckhands, Vernon
E. F. Bentsen.

**Twenty
Survive
Bus Crash**

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Inter-
Stages Ltd. bus carrying 20
passengers plunged into the
Fraser River Monday after fail-
ing to make a turn on the
Fraser-Hwy Highway, 18
miles south of here.
The driver and all but four
of the passengers escaped with
minor injuries. Four were later
reported in good condition in
hospital here.

Police said the bus landed up-
side down in shallow water af-
ter skidding on the slippery
road and crashing through a
fence railing.

**Vancouver
Washed
By Storm**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Storm warn-
ings were hoisted today along
the Pacific Coast from Oregon to
Alaska.

At Vancouver Harbor, a 10,000-
ton freighter the S.S. Stockster
was torn from her moorings by
gales and seasonally high tide.
The ship was caught by four tugs
mired back into her berth.
Front homes in suburban
Vancouver bore the full
brunt of the storm and many
garages were flooded.

Off the coast of Washington
gale-force winds blew two
ships off their stations.

The gale was preceded by a
day of warm air which sent
temperatures to the unseasonal
range of 54 degrees in Vancouver.

Night Clubs Ready For Celebration

New Year Prices Range Up To \$27.50

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK (AP)—American
night club and hotel impresarios
are arranging their floor shows
and lining their champagne buck-
ets for the annual carnival of
the New Year's Eve celebrations.
Indications are that prices
will range from "open house,"
which means customers only pay
what is on their cheque, up
to \$27.50 minimum per person.
Minimum prices for reserva-
tion, dinner and favors start at
\$10 in most of the clubs and

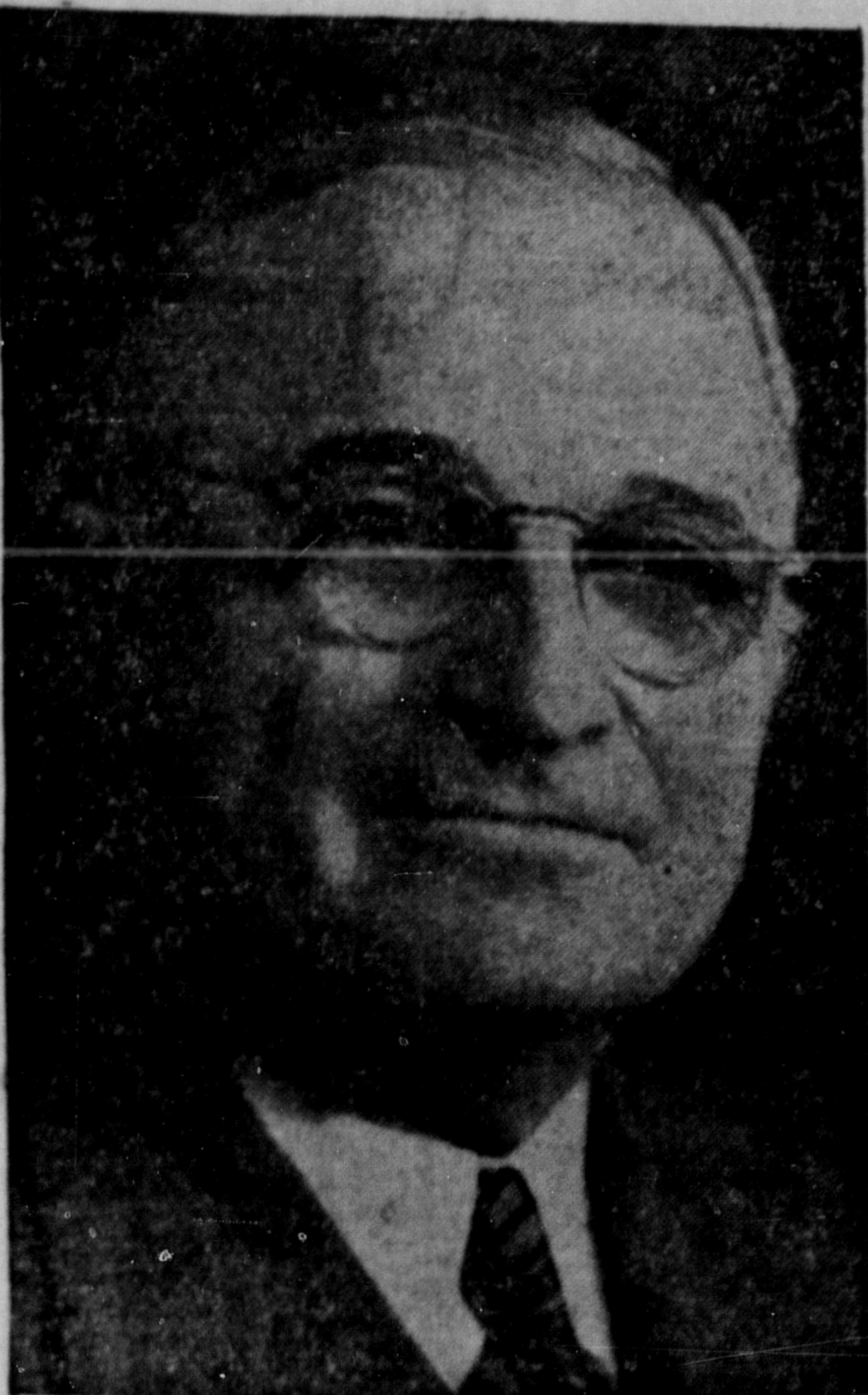
hotel rooms, minimums are about
the same charged in the last two
years.
On New Year's Eve, entertain-
ment in many clubs and supper
rooms usually runs on standard
program lines. But the maestros
are always hoping for the unex-
pected guests and celebrities who
add impromptu bits to the
scheduled entertainment.
For instance, Gligi, longtime
headwaiter at the Rendezvous in
New York's Hotel Plaza recalls
one New Year's Eve celebration
in that room early in the cen-

tury when Enrico Caruso arrived
at midnight. This room, which
will have a \$20 minimum charge
per person this year, was a gay
place then as now.
"Everyone drank champagne
on New Year's Eve then," Gligi
recalled. "Today they drink
mostly highballs or cocktails. We
sold 5,000 quarts of champagne
on New Year's Eve in 1907."
As an innovation at the Hotel
Waldorf Astoria this year, a
bottle of French vintage cham-
pagne will be given to each table
of four. The prices per person

will range from \$20 in the Em-
pire Room to \$15 in the Peacock
lounge.
Broadway theatres report an
extraordinary large amount of
patronage from out-of-towners
for this New Year's Eve. The box
office managers report much of
this out-of-town trade is due to
theatre-goers who seek tickets
for sell-out hits in hopes that
New Yorkers will be night club-
bing during the holiday season
instead of crowding the year-
round theatre entertainments.

**3 Businessmen
Lost \$20,000
In Dice Game**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crooked
dice game which cost three prom-
inent Vancouver businessmen
more than \$20,000 will be in-
vestigated by police.
Chief Walter Mulgan said
Monday the men were victimized
with loaded dice in a four-five-
six game.
One of them, a hotel owner,
is reported to have lost \$12,000.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN... grants interview

'Toughest Decision' Sent Troops to Korea

Ernest B. Vaccaro has covered
President Truman throughout his
nearly eight years in the White
House. This story is based on a
series of interviews which the
few correspondents who have
covered his activities ever since
he became President.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-
dent Truman told me the tough-
est decision he ever had to make
was the one which sent United
States troops into Korea.

He said it involved the risk of
a third world war, and therefore
was tougher even than the deci-
sion to drop atomic bombs on
Japanese cities in 1945.

He is convinced that the dis-
patch of American troops to
Korea under a United Nations
mandate may have saved the
world from world war.

Reviewing some of his experi-
ences in office, he pointed to
the globe that Gen. Eisenhower
gave him in 1945.

"During these eight years,
we've kept that old globe out
of disaster," he said.

As if trying to sum up the
other major reason why he feels
history will credit his adminis-
tration with success, he said:

"And we've got here at home
an economic situation without
equal in the history of the world."

He cited a production rate of
\$344,000,000,000 a year, a national
income of \$290,000,000,000 and an
employment total of 63,000,000
persons.

Truman hasn't completed his
plans for the future but one
thing is uppermost in his mind:

He wants to talk with boys and
girls whenever he gets the op-
portunity. He wants to tell them
that future peace rests on pres-
ervation of the UN and that the
peaceful use of atomic energy
and other modern developments
holds out the promise of a "fre-
mendous" future for mankind.

It can be made into a happy
future, he says, by the elimina-
tion of disease, a constant reduc-
tion in drugery, and the provi-
sion of sufficient food and
clothing.

All that fits in with the Point
Four program under which the
U.S. provides technicians and aid
to under-developed countries, he
says.

Truman feels that Point Four
ultimately may have more to do

with the preservation of a peace-
ful world than costly programs
of military and economic aid
brought into being to prevent the
collapse of war-trained countries
and their loss to the Commu-
nists.

As for the November election,
he considers that the defeat of
the Democratic party is just one
round of a battle over principles
that will be carried into future
elections. His feeling is—although
he wouldn't say so in so many
words—that Adlai Stevenson's
defeat by Eisenhower stemmed
primarily from three things:

● The glamor attached to the
Republican candidate by virtue
of a great war record.

● The practice of what Truman
has called "demagoguery" by
Eisenhower during the campaign.

● The practice of what Truman
calls "character assassination"
by Senator Joseph McCarthy,
Wisconsin Republican, and others.

The President is not unaware
of the criticism that has been
tossed at him during his years
in the White House. But if he
had to do it all over again, he
says, his major decisions would
be the same.

He is planning a country-wide
broadcast sometime in January,
summing up what he considers
the achievements of his admin-
istration and charting the course
he thinks the country will follow.
It will be an elaboration on his
message to Congress, to be de-
livered early in the session open-
ing Jan. 3.

When he ordered the atom
bombing of Japan, Truman said,
he was told it would shorten the
war and save the lives of possi-
bly 250,000 Americans and as
many Japanese.

In that case, there was no
question of the course to take,
Truman told me.

In Korea, he said, the whole
life of the United Nations was
involved. It was a question of
acting at the possible risk of
world war.

He said he is convinced that
the decision was a right one, and
that it halted Communism in its
efforts to engulf the whole world.
He believes it gave hope to free
men everywhere that if they band
together they can never be con-
quered.

Unemployment At New High With No Vacancies For Men

1,200 Seek Work During Xmas Week

By LARRY STANWOOD

Not a single vacancy for male employment was
registered at the Prince Rupert office of the Unem-
ployment Insurance Commission this morning as
officials faced the greatest number of out-of-work
benefit claims in several years.

Elevator Set For Busy Month

January promises to be
a busy month for the
Dominion grain elevator
here with four ships
scheduled to load more
than 1,500,000 bushels of
barley.

First of the ships, the Lake
Minnewanka, is scheduled to
arrive Jan. 3. She will also be
the first of three assigned to
take a shipment of barley di-
rectly to Korea, an official said
today.

The Minnewanka makes her
second trip to this port. She left
here with 406,000 bushels of
barley for Japan Nov. 5.

Next ship on the same mis-
sion is the Lake Scamou, with
tentative arrival date of Jan. 10,
and the third is a Japanese
freighter scheduled for Jan. 15.
A fourth ship is due about
Jan. 22.

Elevator officials anticipate
little difficulty in loading the
vessels "unless we run out of
grain and that shouldn't hap-
pen the way cars are lined up
now."

With enough grain in the ele-
vator at present to load one
ship, 150 carloads are on the
tracks here and another 150 are
moving towards Prince Rupert
from Prince George, and about
300 are headed this way from
Red Pass Junction.

"We will need all of these in
a steady stream to take care of
the anticipated grain movement
this month," officials said.

The Korean shipment will be
the first grain to be moved from
Canada to the war-torn coun-
try in the Far East.

Time Bomb Found Under CPR Tracks

TRAIL (CP)—A homemade time
bomb housed in a cardboard car-
ton was found today under a
railway bridge on the outskirts
of Trail.

It had a clock-work timing
device and was built around 30
sticks of dynamite.

RCMP said the timing mech-
anism had failed but declined
to elaborate.

Two boys found the bomb un-
der the CPR bridge close to their
Warfield village home.

Unemployment here is at least
40 per cent higher this year
than for the same period in
1951, a UIC spokesman said.

With the seasonal unemploy-
ment period now at its peak,
the city office counted 1,200 ap-
plicants for work and 1,069
claimants for unemployment in-
surance during Christmas week.

It is estimated at least
\$236,000 in unemployment in-
surance claims will be paid in
the six-month period from
Nov. 1, 1952, to April 15, 1953.

Last year for the same pe-
riod \$168,000 was paid through
the Prince Rupert office.

Main reason for this situation,
said the spokesman, is the com-
plete shutdown this year of the
herring industry and the little
activity in fall and winter flat-
fishing.

"While this situation is pretty
grim when compared to the last
two years, it is only slightly
worse than the years following
the last war," the spokesman
said, adding that the 1949-51
period was the best "we've ever
seen here for winter fishing."

Shutdown of the fishing in-
dustry has thrown at least 200
women out of work as well, who
are normally working in fillet
plants or in herring reduction.

NO ACTIVITY

Only one plant is maintaining
a staff of women fish workers—
totaling 20—and only a few
have retained even a part crew
of regular male workers.

Meanwhile, other industries in
the district have laid off em-
ployees, such as central B.C.
mines and sawmill and logging
operations.

Shutdown of the herring in-
dustry is the result of failure
by fishing companies and fish-
ermen to come to an agreement
on prices. Operators claim lack
of market for herring meal and
a huge drop in price of herring
oil as their reasons for demand-
ing a cut from last year's her-
ring prices.

POOR MARKET

Fishermen have sought 1951-
52 prices and decided not to fish
unless an agreement was reach-
ed.

Lack of activity in the flat-
fishing industry also is blamed
on the market.

"We haven't moved any fillets
for months," one operator said.

Meanwhile, there is one bright
spot on the generally inactive
Rupert waterfront—the Domi-
nion grain elevator which has
kept 48 men working steadily
since May.

"We haven't had a single lay-
off since that time and we don't
anticipate any," an elevator of-
ficial stated.

Each grain ship that comes
into Prince Rupert harbor also
provides work for approximately
50-60 longshoremen during its
loading which has offset "to
some extent" the lack of activi-
ty in shipping of frozen and
canned fish.

"There's a million cans of
salmon in the warehouse and
nothing is moving," one dock
official said.



Crash Claims Five Lives

FIVE MEN DIED in the flaming ruins of two freight trains which collided near Hydro Glen,
100 miles north of Toronto, the day before Christmas. Firemen battled flames after 1,600
gallons of oil from a diesel engine caught fire. Fifty boxcars and two locomotives were smashed
in the wreck, which CNR officials said, was caused when a message ordering the engineer of
the southbound freight to pull into a siding was not delivered.

Labor Minister's Message

Good Year Forecast For Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian
workers can look for a year of
continuing progress in employ-
ment, wages and working con-
ditions, Labor Minister Gregg
said today in his year-end mes-
sage to labor.

"In predicting what lies ahead
of us in 1953," he said, "it must
be recognized by all that it de-
pends to a large extent on the
international situation."

"But without further deterio-
ration of the world situation, it
would appear that we can ex-

pect a year not unlike the one
through which we have just
lived—a year of economic and
social advance for the Canadian
worker against a background of
continuing unsettled interna-
tional affairs.

SITUATION STABLE

"The economic situation ap-
pears generally sound. Many of
the large resource-development
programs will continue through-
out 1953, and there is still a
large volume of unsatisfied de-
mand for housing."

"A high level of personal in-
come is forecast, which should
sustain employment levels in
the trading and consumer-goods
manufacturing industries."

"With favorable economic con-
ditions, the Canadian worker
can look for a year of contin-
uing progress with regard to em-
ployment conditions, wages and
working conditions."

During the year just ending,
he said, Canada attained record
levels of production and em-
ployment. The Canadian labor
force passed the 5,400,000 mark
—up 75,000 in a year. The econ-
omy was able to absorb tens of
thousands of immigrant work-
ers with a minimum of unem-
ployment. Wage rates rose, and
the normal work week declined.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

One of Canada's greatest as-
sets, Mr. Gregg said, is the faith
of Canadians in its future, and
in this respect workers had a
vital position. In the final anal-
ysis, they were the most impor-
tant investors.

"Without this confidence in
the future," he said, "organized
labor in Canada would not be
the responsible and indispens-
able influence that it is today."

"Organized labor has achieved
and maintains its position be-
cause, in all its progressive pro-
grams, it is one with all Cana-
dians in believing in the ulti-
mate high destiny of this na-
tion."

Charlotte Whitton Chosen Again As 'Woman of The Year' In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—The woman
mayor who keeps in the head-
lines is Canada's "Woman of
the Year" for the second time
in a row.

Charlotte Whitton of Ot-
tawa headed the 1952 list of
outstanding women chosen in
the Canadian Press poll by

women's editors of Canadian
daily newspapers.

Others high in the voting
include Lois Marshall, Toronto
soprano who thrilled review-
ers when she sang in New
York's Town Hall and who
now plans a three-year con-
cert tour of Canada, the Unit-
ed States and South America.

Aussies Retain Davis Cup With Third Brilliant Win

**First Baby
Of Year Gets
Many Gifts**

First baby born in Prince Rup-
ert in 1953—after the last stroke
of midnight, Dec. 31—is due for
a lot of publicity in the coming
year and will receive at least
\$75 in gifts from city merchants
in the second annual New Year's
Baby Contest promoted by the
Daily News.

Following the first picture of
mother and baby, this newspaper
will keep its readers informed on
the development of the 1953 New
Year's baby with periodical pic-
tures and stories—provided the
winner remains in the city.

Parents of the winning baby
also will come in for some hand-
some prizes.

A full list of prizes and their
donors will be published in a
special section tomorrow.

Reds To Start 'Drive' Jan. 4th

SEOUL (CP)—A female voice
told UN front-line troops today
in a propaganda broadcast that
the Communists will launch a
"general offensive" Jan. 4.

The Communists launched a
major offensive on New Year's
Day in 1951.

ADELAIDE (CP)—Australia's
great combination of Frank
Sedgman and Ken McGregor
whipped Vic Seixas and Tony
Trabert 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the
deciding doubles match today to
clinch the Davis Cup for the
third year in a row.

The U.S. loss in three straight
matches will go down as one of
the most one-sided in cup his-
tory.

Seixas and Trabert really
never had a chance against the
brilliant Aussie pair today.

For the second straight day
McGregor played probably the
most brilliant tennis of his
career. He so dominated the
court that there was no place
for the Americans to go but out.

Man Knifed To Death

NANAIMO (CP)—RCMP said to-
day a 22-year-old married man
was stabbed to death with a
butcher knife during a drinking
party in his home at Lantzville,
12 miles north of here.

The victim was identified as
Bob Adams. His 19-year-old wife
was a witness to the stabbing
at 5:00 a.m. today.

The second man involved in
the affray is reported to be in
Nanaimo General Hospital. His
identity was not disclosed by
police.

SCIENTIST IS ELATED— HE FOUND A COELACANTH

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—A scientist radioed Monday
that a mysterious creature caught off the Madagascar coast
is a genuine Coelacanth, a fish once thought extinct for
50,000,000 years.

J. B. L. Smith sent the message from the plane on which
he is flying back to Durban from the Comoro Islands. He said
he is elated with results of his examination.

A Coelacanth is suspected to be the missing link between
the stage when evolutionists say organisms crawled out of the
sea and began living on land.

The creature is about the size and weight of a small man,
with fins shaped like crude arms and legs.