

PHONE  
**112**  
TAR CABS

CANADA-1948

**JANUARY**  
Agriculture Minister Gardiner announces details of Canadian food contracts with Britain.  
Bank of Canada withdraws bids for Federal bonds.  
Mrs. Roosevelt made honor-doctor of laws at Queen's University.  
Coal strike makes 5,500 men idle in Alberta and British Columbia.  
Prime Minister King announces four cabinet changes.  
Quebec flies its own flag in legislative building.  
Russian military representatives barred from Canadian army camps.  
Barbara Ann Scott awarded Bowl of W.A.A.F.C. at Col. Ont.  
Dr. Raymond Boyer of Montreal sentenced to two years for Official Secrets Act.

**JANUARY**  
Nova Scotia celebrates 100th anniversary of responsible government.  
Robert Saunders appointed chairman of Ontario Hydro-Electricity Commission.  
Barbara Ann Scott awarded Marsh Trophy as outstanding sports competitor of Ontario.  
Montreal offices of Le Devoir, left-wing weekly, closed.  
Thomas Pryde, Progressive Conservative, wins Ontario election in Huron.  
Hydro power cuts begin in Ontario.

A. J. R. Ash and Walter G. Gordon, coalition candidates, elected in B.C. by-elections in Chilliwack and Cariboo.  
Government of Ontario alien residents to be barred from Ontario.  
Discovery and production of active materials thrown to private enterprise; Commonwealth rentals extended to 1949.  
Ontario hydro cuts end.  
Hon. R. J. M. Parker, Ontario Governor of Saskatchewan, dies.  
Barbara Ann Scott wins women's figure-skating title in Calgary.  
Three persons evacuated from Arctic Bay to Winnipeg hospital.  
Canadian railways award 10 per cent increase in freight rates.

Defamatory libel charges against Alberta Supreme Court Justice Jack Kent Cooke.  
Toronto Maple Leafs win Stanley Cup, defeating Detroit Red Wings.  
Mackenzie King sets Commonwealth record of service as minister 20 years, 10 months, 10 days.  
R.C.M.P. arrest 34 C.S.U. members aboard coal carrier at Thorold.  
Demand of 140,000 railworkers for wage increases.  
Fifteen die in severe West-Canada floods.

Port Arthur Bruins win Stanley Cup, defeating Barrie Flyers.  
Brandon, Man., faces worst winter in 25 years.  
Pacificque Plante, Montreal police director, dismissed.  
Joseph E. Atkinson, 82, Toronto Daily Star publisher, dies.  
Ottawa Flyers win Allan Cup.  
War pensions increased 25 per cent.  
Peter Heenan, 73, former Ontario labor minister, dies at Toronto.  
Government announces \$30,000,000 assistance program in setting up hostels.  
Continued on Page 6

**Basketball TONIGHT**  
Ketchikan vs. Pr. Rupert

# Provincial Library, VICTORIA, B.C. Ringing NEW YEAR GREETINGS to all

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,  
VICTORIA, B. C. 165  
MAY 31, -49

## The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."  
VOL. XXXVII, No. 36 PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU—Joan Vols, young screen starlet, makes a pretty picture as she brings New Year greetings to one and all.

### No Evidence Uncovered On 'Baby Sale'

EDMONTON (CP)—A Royal Commission reported today that it found no evidence to indicate that any Alberta child was involved in a "black market in babies." However it recommended that the placement of babies in the United States be discontinued.  
The report followed a ten-month investigation that was started by a story written by Harold Dingman and published in "New Liberty" magazine in an article entitled "Babies for Export." The story was based on a report on Alberta welfare written by Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, welfare expert. Dingman, Jack Cooke, magazine publisher, and Dr. Whitton were subsequently charged with defamatory libel but the charges were later dropped.  
The commissioners decided that objections to placement of Alberta babies in the United States were well-founded. They admitted that the child loses protection of Canadian welfare organizations.  
The commission also recommended that child welfare workers should be placed throughout Alberta and that there should be full co-operation between the provincial government and agencies that work for child care and custody.

### Boston Says We Had Earthquake

Anybody feel an earthquake this morning?  
According to the seismograph at Boston College, Weston, Mass., a tremor was felt in the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte Islands at 3:57 a.m. Official sources, including the Digby Island Meteorological Station, Army Signals and B.C. Police, failed to feel the shock.  
But the Boston College seismograph, some distance from the reported quake felt it.  
They identified it as being in the vicinity of the Islands. It was, they said, 2,855 miles northwest of Boston.  
The earthquake, with continuing tremors, will take place here tomorrow morning.

### Fire Destroys Native Home At Kitimat

Ill-luck finished off the year for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Kitimat, who are in the city.  
The couple received word Thursday that their home and all their belongings were destroyed in a fire which consumed their four room house at the Kitimat Arm native settlement.  
Mr. Wilson came to the city two days ago to visit his wife who has been in Prince Rupert General Hospital for the last two months.  
Cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Wilson said that he had checked the condition of the stove pipes in the house immediately before leaving.

### CAPILANO SNOW SLIDE CLAIMS MAN'S LIFE

VANCOUVER — Rescue parties today battled through waist-deep snow in an attempt to reach Dave Austin, 23-year-old ringer, survivor of an avalanche which swept his companion, Harvey Reid, to death last night.  
Austin, who is trapped in the snowbound wilds of the Upper Capilano watershed twenty miles from here, said in a telephone interview that Reid had got the full force of an avalanche and was killed instantly in a 30-foot tumble. Austin himself suffered minor bruises.  
Rescuers on snowshoes are trying to break through to Palisade Camp. Both men are employees of the Greater Vancouver Water Board.

### Stork to Pack Stopwatch Tonight To See Who Foots Hospital Bill

Infants Who Beat Midnight Deadline Will Forfeit Free Hospitalization Benefits  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Storks bearing British Columbia babies will need to be equipped with stopwatches this year to see who foots the doctor's bill.  
Under the Hospital Insurance scheme, which becomes effective at midnight New Year's Eve, babies born after twelve will have their expenses paid for by the province; those born before midnight will have to pay their own.  
Simultaneously, most private medical insurance plans, such as the Blue Cross with 160,000 members in British Columbia, will suspend operations. However, everybody, babies included, who is registered under the scheme will be eligible for its benefits after the midnight deadline.  
The plan provides for public ward facilities, necessary operating and caseroom services, X-ray and laboratory diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, anaesthetics and other services including drugs and dressings. The cost to one million compulsory participants is a maximum of thirty dollars a year. Single people will pay fifteen dollars a year and heads of families twenty-four dollars a year.

### CHARGED IN STABBING CASE

NELSON, — Jerrard McNanny of Creston has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of December 21 by stabbing, of Harold McKinnon, B.C. Police said. McNanny already faces an assault charge in connection with the wounding of Harold Thomander, Creston butcher, the same date.  
McKinnon died after he was called from his bookkeeping to stop two men "believed to be fighting" in the basement as they carved Christmas fowl.

### REDS ANNOUNCE EVACUATION OF NORTH KOREA

MOSCOW, — The Tass News Agency said today that all Soviet troops had been pulled out of Northern Korea, seven days ahead of the deadline set by themselves. The Soviet Council ministers had announced that they would vacate the area by January 1.  
Since the end of the war Russia has occupied Korea north of the 38th parallel with the United States occupying south of the same parallel.  
The United States army announced in Washington yesterday that portions of their forces had been drawn off for regrouping in Japan.

### ARMY OFF ON RECRUIT DRIVE

OTTAWA — The armed forces are preparing to exploit several new attractions in a heightened 1949 recruiting offensive in which they want to boost manpower as far beyond forty thousand as possible.  
The campaign will include intensified advertising and Sunday night radio programs. It will hammer at better pay, better food, better army uniforms and a multi-million dollar housing program for married servicemen.

### RED ESPIONAGE RING OPERATING IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, (CP) — Congressional spy hunters left a broad hint today that a Soviet espionage ring may still be operating in the United States.  
In the report of the un-American Activities Committee it was disclosed that a spy ring operated in the United States late in 1945. "We have no evidence to indicate that operations of this second apparatus do not continue to the present time. The committee knows that there are conspirators in the government today."  
The report charged that Whitaker Chambers admitted former communist courier, had, during the 1930's, run a "veritable espionage production line out of the State Department and other departments of the government, the output of which had been funnelled to Moscow."  
The announcement of the new trade pact, signed by the Soviet Union's foreign trade ministry, said that Tito's policies made impossible the maintenance of "broad economic cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Yugo-Slavia."

### LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, January 1, 1949		
High	2:55	19.7 feet
	14:25	21.5 feet
	8:34	8.4 feet
Low	21:05	2.8 feet

### ROUGH ON INSECTS

Some types of flowers can be treated with a chemical compound which is absorbed through the roots and makes the plants toxic to insects.



SEVEN SAILORS SAFE—Canada's frozen north was tougher on these seven sailors than the ocean ever was. Stranded at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., when their vessel, Snowbird 2, was frozen in, they were grounded twice in attempts to reach Edmonton by plane and had to build shelters, with snow blocks. They were two weeks making the 1,500-mile one-day air trip but reached their Vancouver homes in time for Christmas Here they are shown receiving their sailing pay at Edmonton, left to right, Cecil Roberts, William Gray, Frame McAskell, Frank Reame, pay at Edmonton, left to right, Cecil Roberts, William Gray, Frame McAskell, Frank Reame, Ted Goldsworthy, Bill Green and Walter Quaite. Seated is Paymaster J. H. Wilson. (CP Photo)

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver	
Bayonne	05 3/4
Bralorne	8.75
B. R. Con.	02 1/2
B. R. X.	08 1/2
Cariboo Quariz	130
Congress	.04
Hedley Mascot	.40
Pacific Eastern	04 3/4
Pend Oreille	3.55
Pioneer	3.05
Premier Border	03 3/4
Reeves McDonald	2.95
Reno	.06
Sheep Creek	1.47
Silbak Premier	35 1/2
Taku River	.30
Salmon Gold	11 1/2
Spud Valley	.05
Vananda	.42

  

Oils	
Anglo Canadian	4.55
A. P. Con.	.24
Atlantic	.95
Calmont	51 1/2
C. & E.	6.10
Central Leduc	1.60
Home Oil	13.75
Mercury	19 1/4
Okalta	1.60
Pacific Pete	2.95
Princess	.38
Royal Canadian	11 1/2
South Brazeau	.21

  

Toronto	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.17 1/2
Beattie	.51
Bevcourt	.22
Bobjo	.13 1/4
Buffalo Canadian	.17 1/2
Consol. Smelters	122.25
Conwest	1.30
Donalda	.55
Eldona	.70
East Sullivan	3.10
Giant Yellowknife	4.65
God's Lake	.45
Hardrock	20 1/2
Harricana	.08
Heva	09 1/2
Hosco	.19
Jacknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.42
Lake Rowan	.06 1/2
Lapaska	10 1/4
Little Long Lac	.81
Lynx	13 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.45
McKenzie Red Lake	.33
McLeod Cockshutt	.97
Moneta	.41
Negus	2.16
Noranda	54.75

### Chiang Willing To Commence Peace Talks

NANKING (CP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said tonight that his government was ready to discuss ending the war with the Chinese Communists but at the same time set up conditions that appeared to rule out any possibility of such settlement.  
In a New Year statement to the people he said, "If a negotiated peace not detrimental to national independence and sovereignty but which will contribute to the welfare of the people, can be arranged," he would be satisfied.  
Other conditions would require that the "constitution be violated, a democratic form of government should be maintained, the entity of the armed forces safeguarded and a free mode of living and a minimum standard be protected."

### TWO INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

VANCOUVER, — Injured in a two-car crash on Stanley Park causeway last night, Gordon Burdick, president of the Victoria Drydock Company, was reported to be in good condition in hospital today. T. M. Taylor, driver of the other car, was also injured but was released from hospital.  
Police said that Taylor's car skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into Burdick's west bound automobile. One side of Taylor's car was pushed against the other side. Police said that if there had been a passenger there he would have been killed.  
The crash blocked traffic to the Lion's Gate bridge for an hour.

### WEATHER AIDS IN RESCUE OF GREEK SHIP

VICTORIA, — Gales subsided today and so made things easier for the two Victoria tugs that set out yesterday to help the Towmac, the Vancouver tug wallowing in heavy seas with the 10,000-ton Maria Stathotos in tow.  
The Maria Stathotos, a Greek freighter, lost her propeller in Aleutian waters 2500 miles north of here two weeks ago. One rescue attempt by the Vancouver tug Salvage King was foiled when the heavy storm forced the tug to turn back.  
The little Towmac was only 80 miles off Cape Flattery when the trouble call sounded. The Island Commander and the Island Navigator, both modern tugs, were bucking heavy weather as they converged on the vessel.  
Meanwhile a C.N.R. railway barge, loaded with cars, spent the night at Anchor Creek near Zero Rock off Cordova Bay after the tow line to the tug had parted. The crew was able to drop the anchor and save the cargo.

### HOCKEY SCORES

**Pacific Coast League**  
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0.  
Portland 2, Oakland 0.  
**NORMAN MINTS**  
After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 mints coining gold and silver, more than now exist in the world.  
**BEET SUGAR**  
Beet sugar must be highly refined since any impurities give it an unpleasant taste.

### Aussies Flee New Year Heat

SYDNEY—Hundreds of thousands of Australians are trying to beat New Year's heat by leaving their larger cities for mountain and seaside resorts. Temperatures are between 80 and 100.

### Prince Rupert - 1948 -

**JANUARY**  
2—The body of H. Bert) Albertson, Dorree's sawmill operator, was found in the snow two miles west of his home. He had died of heart failure.  
5—At the inquiry into the death of a local veteran, George Holmes, it was suggested that the lashing of Christmas trees to lamp standards for decorative purposes constituted a danger, and may have contributed to his death.  
30—The Civic Centre Association reported a surplus on the year's operation though the number of memberships was below that anticipated. Total revenues were \$21,484.43 and disbursements \$21,418.98.

### FEBRUARY

2—Richard L. Neuberger's article in the Saturday Evening Post on Prince Rupert will be worth "thousands of dollars in publicity" according to a local businessman.  
7—The fish packer Amarillis sank off Scarlet Point in Queen Charlotte Sound and Captain D. Huson, Second Engineer F. A. Bates and Cook Jacob A. Olson were drowned.  
21—The wreck of the cannery tender "Louisa Todd" was found in Whale Channel with the body of Lewis Hougan, Klentu manager, lashed to the pilot house. Charles Hoy, skipper, and Douglas Langill, engineer, were also lost in the tragedy.

### MARCH

4—Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused when the Three Sisters Cafe was partially destroyed by fire.  
Damage of an undetermined amount was caused at Booth Memorial High School during the night when vandals entered the building and turned on three firehoses. The resulting deluge swamped the three-storey building and damaged books and supplies.  
6—Dick Parkin, a pioneer businessman of more than 40 years' residence in the city died following a long illness.  
15—Stanley E. Parker, prominent pioneer businessman died at his home suddenly.  
17—The opening of the \$26,000 Red Cross Hospital at Terrace was an event of much interest to the district.

### APRIL

8—John Skog, 28-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Skog was drowned when the tug F. M. Yorke sank in Howe Sound after striking a rock.  
13—Mayor Nora Arnold was named "Woman of the Year," by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.  
14—Rev. W. H. Pierce, pioneer native missionary, died at the age of 91.  
23—Skeena River Highway opened for through traffic after removal of last snow obstruction.  
28—First Prince Rupert boats left for the halibut fishing grounds.

### MAY

5—The rising Bulkley River washed out the railway tracks near Telkwa, delaying the train 25 hours.  
6—Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival opened.  
(Continued on page 4)

**Manson's Jewellers**  
Wishes One and All  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

**ORMES DRUGS**  
Daily Delivery  
PHONE 81