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CHRISTMAS is always a festive time but when birthdays come at the same time it gives an extra celebration. Shown above are Patricia and Rickie Sanderson, hosts at a birthday party for Susan (third doll from left) and Little Honey (right) who were three years on Christmas Day. Other dolls and teddy bears were guests at party which featured candle-baked doughnuts.

U.S. Atomic Defence Ready If Needed, Says Eisenhower

Free World Stronger House, Senate Told

WASHINGTON.— President Eisenhower said today that United States defence plans are geared to use of atomic weapons "if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

The president, in his State of the Union message, outlined a program he said would build the military might of the U.S. to bolster other free countries against communism, and maintain a healthy economy at home.

Proclaiming encouraging developments in the struggle for peace, Eisenhower said in his address to a joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate: "Slowly but surely, the free world gathers strength. Meanwhile, from behind the Iron Curtain, there are signs that tyranny is in trouble and reminders that its structure is as brittle as its surface is hard."

Speaking to an election-year Congress almost evenly divided politically, the president also: Predicted a federal spending budget of about \$66,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, about \$12,000,000,000 less than the original Truman administration budget for the current year.

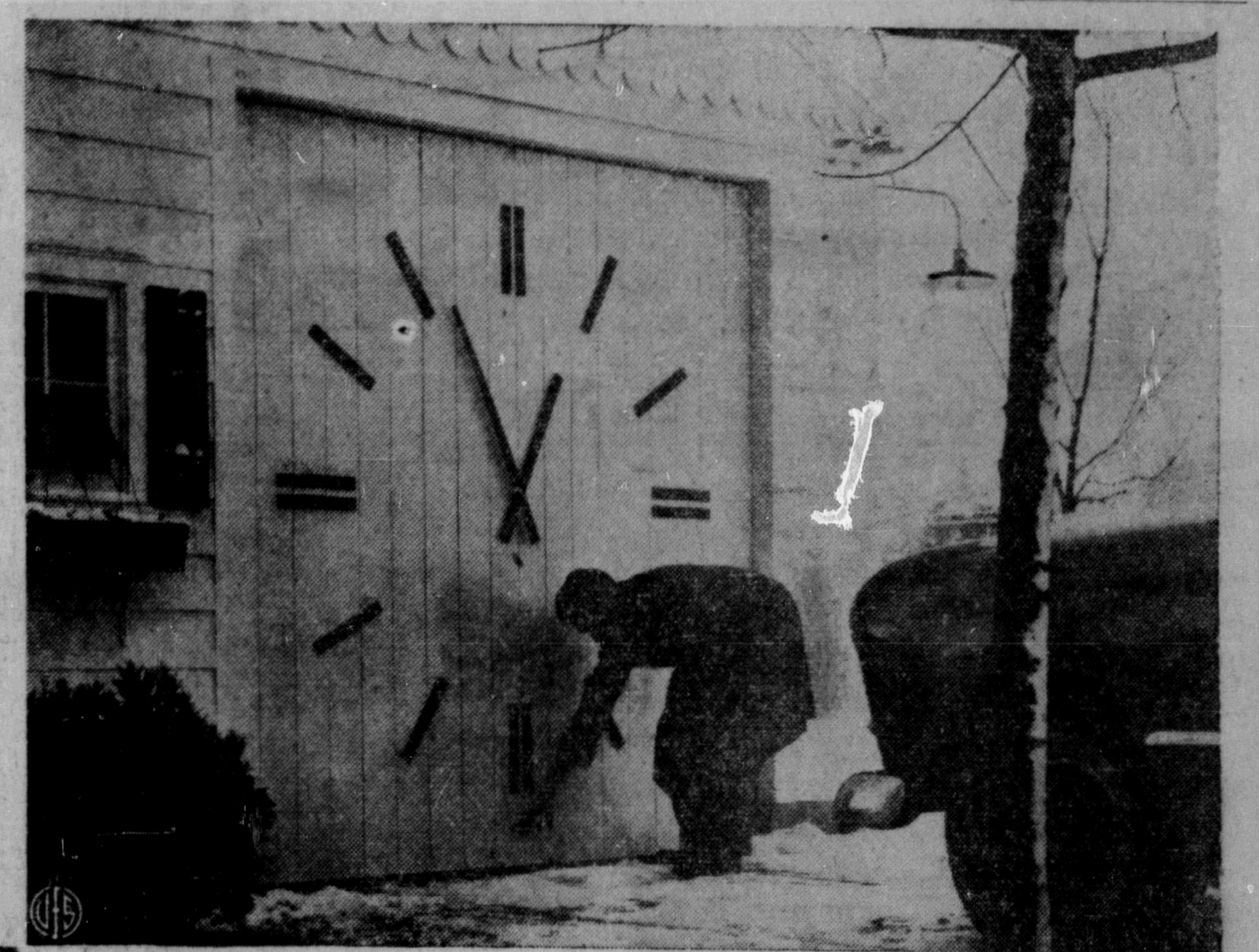
Flying Bishop Rescues Pilot Lost in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)— A pilot missing in subzero weather in the Central Alaska wilderness was found and rescued Wednesday by Episcopal Bishop William J. Gordon, known as Alaska's flying bishop.

Bishop Gordon, chosen last week as one of the top 10 young men in America by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, was flying his own plane with the Civil Air Patrol here in the search.

The lost pilot, Harry Botsford of the Fairbanks Air Service, disappeared in a Piper Cub plane in a wilderness area northwest of Fairbanks Tuesday night.

Bishop Gordon located the lost pilot's downed plane, made a successful ski landing at the scene, and picked up Botsford.



WHEN HIS WIFE DECIDED that their garage door needed a bit of decoration, Clifford Cattell of Adrian, Mich., planned a clock face complete with markers for numerals and installed it on the door. Making odd-shaped clocks is nothing new for Mr. Cattell, who built his first clock while with the armed forces. He is now employed as a clock designer. The clock, incidentally, is no "cluck." It keeps perfect time.

Three Taxi Drivers Fined \$300 Each; Counties Cancel Chauffeur Permits

Three taxi drivers were each fined \$300 and costs, or in default six months in jail, by Magistrate W. D. Vance in court here in the last 24 hours.

The supplying charges against Sylvester and Klamut arose after a Kincolth native, William Henry Stevens, approached police and told them he wanted to "get taxi-drivers in trouble."

Evidence disclosed that he was supplied with money by police and within 15 minutes had been sold two bottles of whisky by two taxi drivers.

Richard Sylvester of 70 and Anthony Klamut of 70 pleaded guilty yesterday to supplying an Indian liquor. This morning, Oscar Hansen, driver for 112 Taxi, pleaded guilty to illegal sale of liquor a week ago, was given the same penalty.

Cars involved in the supplying case and held by the RCMP since Dec. 23, were ordered released.

HELP BY POLICE

Held by police as a material witness for a week, Stevens told his story in court Dec. 31 at which time pleas of not guilty were entered for Sylvester and Klamut by their counsel, Mrs. Willa Ray.

Yesterday, Mrs. Ray told Magistrate Vance that the two accused wished to change their pleas, and asked leniency in both cases.

Sylvester, she said, was a local man, and neither he nor Klamut had appeared in court for any form of trouble with the police before. She also asked that the two taxis be released.

Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC, said both men knew what they were doing in selling the bottles to a native and that while the cars could be confiscated, agreed that the two had lost two weeks business during the Christmas holidays and would probably lose more if their chauffeurs' permits were cancelled.

Magistrate Vance said that he was in agreement that the pair had been penalized sufficiently and ordered the taxis released.

MERCY FLIGHT SUCCEEDS; PLANE FORCED DOWN

EDMONTON (CP)—A sick RCMP constable at Spence Bay outpost 200 miles inside the Arctic circle received drugs by airplane Wednesday but an RCAF Dakota which took part in the mission was forced to make an emergency landing 250 miles north of its Edmonton base because of engine trouble. After two attempts by the RCAF Dakota to drop the drugs by parachute failed, an RCMP plane landed at Spence Bay with the medical supplies.

The patient is Const. F. E. Oxholm, 25, of Seven Sisters, Man., who is suffering an undisclosed lung ailment.

Movie Camera Owner Sought to Aid CBC Television Show

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television department in Vancouver is looking for a man in Rupert who can take care of CBUT.

Anyone with a 16 mm camera which can shoot at 24 frames a second, is asked to contact either Mr. Nixon or Dick Elson, TV news editor, in Vancouver.

CBC program director for the region, Doug Nixon, who was here yesterday to look at the set-up at CFPR, in an interview today said the corporation would like to have films of stories which may develop but first want to locate the owner of a 16 mm camera. Nixon said most shows on CBC's TV station in Vancouver originate in Toronto and that several spots of Vancouver events—in the recent crash of an North Star plane at the international airport—have been shown to the public.

Discussing the TV station, Mr. Nixon said "good signals are being received in Victoria and all over the lower mainland." He estimated some 800,000 persons can be reached by the Vancouver station at the present time. Asked if Prince Rupert might get a TV station, Mr. Nixon said he thought it would be "quite some time" because of the heavy expense of installation and cost of producing shows.

Bird Death Negligence Charge

COUVER (CP)— Two law enforcement bodies today were investigating the bizarre death of a former Winnipeg woman in a case shrouded with spiritual and conflicting medical opinions.

An investigation arose from the death here Nov. 30 of Mrs. Janet Rush, 39, wife and daughter of Dr. Raymond D. Rush was charged with "negligence" by a coroner Wednesday night.

The jury said she failed to provide proper hospital and medical care for her spiritualist wife in the final hours of her life. Attorney-general's department and city detectives opened an investigation after the six-week inquest ended with a jury verdict of "gross negligence."



UNITED STATES SENATORS, William Jenner (left), Republican chairman of the Senate internal security sub-committee, and Pat McCarran, former Democrat chairman of the committee, are shown on their arrival in Montreal to question Igor Gouzenko. Elaborate precautions were taken to guard the secrecy of the meetings arranged after a long diplomatic wrangle between the Canadian and United States governments.

Asks Seaway Approval

Appealed again for congressional approval of the St. Lawrence seaway as vital to national security.

Called for legislation to strip U.S. citizenship from Communists convicted as conspiring against the government in the future.

Disclosed that more than 2,200 employees now have been released from federal jobs under the Eisenhower administration's new security program.

Sketched plans to combat any business recession or depression.

Recommended a constitutional amendment to give U.S. youth the right to vote at 18 years of age instead of 21.

Declared foreign military aid be continued, but that economic aid can be cut except in Korea "and a few other critical places."

Share Atom Secrets

Urged amendment of the Atomic Energy Act to permit sharing with "our allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons."

Announced that during the next fiscal year the U.S. will spend nearly \$1,000,000,000 more for continental defence than during the current year.

Described the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law as "basically sound" but in need of improvements he said he will recommend in a special message Monday.

Referring to his Dec. 8 United Nations speech calling on Russia to join with the U.S. and other powers in creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful use, the president said: "A truly constructive Soviet reaction will make possible a new start toward an era of peace, and away from the fatal road toward atomic war."

Phone Service Restored Here

Long distance telephone service out of Prince Rupert has been restored after a 2 1/2-day shutdown due to storm-shattered lines.

Trouble at Exstew and later trouble on circuits in the south on the Hope-Princeton highway, cut long distance service from Monday at 8 a.m. till noon yesterday.

Radio communications were maintained between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

Herring Bait Caught in Harbor

Forty-six tons of herring for bait purposes only and scheduled for local fishing plants were caught yesterday afternoon by three boats in Prince Rupert harbor.

Christmas Celebrations Begin Here

Christmas day is today being celebrated by members of the Greek Orthodox Church, who carry on traditions under the Julian calendar.

A round of parties and celebrations gets away tonight and visits continue through tomorrow—St. Stephen's Day.

Youngsters of the Prince Rupert families today will enjoy a Christmas much the same as do other children... opening gifts, stuffing on candy and turkey dinner and having an all-round good time... with one exception—their presents come from parents and friends, not Santa Claus.

Many visitors start off tonight at the home of John Gurvich.

Other families celebrating Christmas today include Louis Postuk, Mrs. Sam Bill, Mike Munizaba and George Pavich.

The Julian calendar was introduced in 46 B.C. by Julius Caesar. The difference in days of the year between the Julian and Gregorian (most commonly used) calendars increases gradually and now stands at 13 days. Thus January 7, Gregorian, is December 25, Julian.



WHEN PASSENGERS arrive at Kinross airfield, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this eight-month-old doe scampers out of the quonset hut waiting room to greet them. Often she climbs the steps into the aircraft and walks into the cockpit. Buckie, the doe, has been a pet at the airfield since she was picked up in the woods when two days old by airport employees. The pilots carry tasty bits in their pockets for the pet.

'Cuthbert' Boards CPA Plane For Journey to Vancouver Zoo

There was an unusual passenger aboard the southbound CPA plane this morning.

He (or she) is "Cuthbert," a tiny fur seal captured in Prince Rupert harbor and bound for the zoo in Stanley Park in Vancouver.

Cuthbert is one of three of the rare fur seals which apparently strayed into this harbor from a southbound herd. Two of the friendly pups died, one at Port Edward and the other in Tuck Inlet, but Cuthbert was pulled from the water at the grain elevator two days ago and has been babbled ever since.

His rescuer, Arnold Mills, took Cuthbert home to his wife. The unhappy pup seal was coated with marine oil from his antics in the harbor so they washed him in the bath tub, and tempted him with good things to eat. However, Cuthbert must be on a special diet because he refused all food.

Little Cuthbert (he's only about two feet long and weighs under 48 pounds) made friends quickly and lapped up the soft life. He seemed to enjoy being cuddled and loved soft places to lie.

When Ed Martin of the game department went to collect him this morning for his plane trip south, Cuthbert was lounging on the cheserfield, and Mrs. Mills was reluctant to say goodbye.

The Mills would like to have kept Cuthbert for a pet, so that local children could see him, but were afraid he wouldn't live. Experts at the zoo will know how to look after him, they said.

Mr. Martin, who made the arrangements for Cuthbert's trip, said that as far as he knows there are no other fur seals in captivity on the west coast.

The fur seal cows and pups leave the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea about November and head for California waters.

They usually travel well out to sea, skirting the west of the Queen Charlottes. The three seen here are believed to be year-old seals, strayed from the herd.

The fur seals are protected and penalties are provided for illegal possession. On their migratory trips up and down the west coast, herds are escorted by the U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian fisheries vessels.

Little Cuthbert, like his fellows, has very dark brown fur, and longer, narrower rear flippers than the common hairsell.

Kitimat Councillors Seek Approval of Money Bylaws

Two Kitimat councillors are enroute to Victoria seeking government approval of money bylaws totalling \$3,000,000 for purchase of roads, water and sewer systems.

Reeve W. H. Sparks and Councillor P. W. Hallman arrived here by boat this morning and left later by plane for the B.C. capital where they will discuss the bylaws with W. D. Black, minister of municipal affairs.

In four separate money bylaws, the council of the Corporation of the District of Kitimat, hopes to raise funds to purchase a bridge, water and sewage systems and roads, from the Aluminum Company of Canada.

The bridge links the town and the smelter site. The sewage system is complete and the water system nearing completion. All were built by the company.

In an interview this morning, Councillor Hallman said the Kitimat council has special borrowing powers due to the extraordinary circumstances of the municipality, which is expected to expand as much in the next five years as an ordinary town would in 30 or 40 years. But to use those powers, the council requires an order-in-council approving the bylaws before they can be placed before the electorate in a referendum.

Mr. Hallman said the council also anticipated submission of further bylaws, amounting to about \$1,500,000 in the near future, to allow expansion of the present water, sewer and road facilities.

Board Seeks Transfer Of Park Fund

Park commissioners at their first meeting of the year last night moved towards acquiring the Roosevelt Park trust fund.

A letter will be sent to City Council asking that representations be made to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council requesting premission to grant the transfer of the fund to a fund to be known as the Algoma Park area development fund.

Public approval of the transfer was given by voters in the December 10 election by a 651-240 majority.

The motion was moved by Commissioner Pat Forman and seconded by Commissioner Bob Eby.

Mr. Eby and Commissioner Art Murray were both nominated as chairman for the coming year but election was postponed because Mr. Murray did not attend the meeting. Present last night were Commissioners Dunc McRae, Charlie Balagno, Forman and Eby.

Resignation of Peter Lien, park board secretary, was received with regret. He asked to be relieved because of pressure of other duties.

Informal discussion of future projects was held. Commissioners will bring recommendations for park work to the next meeting when the 1954 program will be mapped out.

Youth Jailed For Stealing

Grant Ronson was sentenced by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning to three months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

The youth was arrested New Year's day after being found in the home of Harry Knelson, 941 Third Avenue West. He was charged with stealing a camera, an automatic pistol and a sum of money.