

Sunday, January 25, 1953
Pacific Standard Time

9:46	19.2 feet
23:23	16.4 feet
3:29	10.8 feet
16:54	5.5 feet

**Second
melter
bought**

Union Wants
Another Outlet

VANCOUVER (CP)—
struction of a second
ter in British Colum-
will be sought by B.C.
strict International
n of Mine, Mill and
ter Workers (Ind.).
union will send a delega-
to Victoria to seek the new
either by government
or by private individuals.
The annual convention here
said mines are being
to shut down because there
only one smelter outlet for
B.C. the Consolidated Min-
and Smelting Company at

**Dentist Aims
At Kiwanis
Meeting Record**

NDON, Ont. (P)—A friendly
has been honored for
missing a weekly Kiwanis
ing in more than 24 years'
ership.

E. A. Reid, who has been
at nearly 1300 gatherings
Canadian and United States
recently was presented
a special attendance pin.
he organized an improv-
ing aboard ship to main-
his record.

he's aiming to beat the
one of George Nixon of
ster, N.Y., first president
Kiwanis International.

Reid once took time off
a Hastings county fishing
to drive 100 miles to Belle-
Ont. to attend a club
ing. While aboard the liner
ess of Australia in 1934, he
ried a group of Kiwanians
ession.

Kiwanian is given credit for
ring at meetings of any
th. The Londoner, who says
ing is a pleasant obsession,
the service club more
25 years ago in Benton
r Mich. He moved here in

**ry Scores
onditions
f Ramp**

roner's jury, meeting here
receiving an autopsy re-
from Victoria, said death
William Watson Nicoll, local
enter, here last November
was "due to misadventure"
actually was caused by ex-
treme. There was no evidence
of any play.

jury found the contribut-
factor that caused death
the dangerous condition of
wooden ramp under which
was found and a recommen-
is made that this ramp
other in similar condition
be removed entirely or
red immediately.

Nicoll's body was found
small boys under a ramp
the Masonic Temple.
ors were: Gordon Horne,
an; Cliff Dahl, Keith De-
James Williams, Foster
y and Alfred Rivett.

**Marilyn Monroe Would Like to Display
Wares Behind Department Store Counter**

OLLYWOOD (AP)—A de-
ment store president from
sylvania made some claim
ne. He objects to girls like
yn Monroe and Terry
Hess Jr., of Hess Broth-
of Allentown, Pa., blasted
movie industry for using
sharely creatures as Mari-
and Terry in shopgirl roles.
he stereotyped, gum-chew-
and not too bright depart-
store sales girl is strictly
Hollywood creation," Hess told
viewers.

Somehow or other, casting
directors always seek actresses

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Toronto Mayor Welcomes Visitors

MAYOR ALLAN LAMPORT of Toronto welcomes World Youth Forum delegates, 31 from 29 countries. The foreign students spent a week on a visit arranged jointly by the United Nations Association in Canada, Toronto branch, and a Toronto newspaper (The Telegram). Witnessing Mayor Lamport's handshake with Inajut Hanum of Indonesia are, from left: Gulsen Cimilli, Turkey, in striped suit; Keith Hopkins, background, England; Jaumana Beddoun, Liberia, next to Miss Hanum; Maureen Cleave, in background, Ireland; Rainer Dietrich, Germany, and behind him, fur cap showing, Abdul Aziz Khan, Pakistan.

UK Coal Mine Production Rises But Industry Has Huge Deficit

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON.—Another storm is brewing in Britain's state-owned coal mining industry. It's the same old trouble—pressure by the miners for increased wages and counter-demands by coal board authorities for a substantial boost in output.
Although the nationalized mines produced 226,500,000 tons of coal during 1952, an increase of 3,600,000 over the previous 12 months, the industry faced the new year with an accumulated deficit of about £9,300,000.
Sir Hubert Houldsworth, chairman of the National Coal Board, in his annual survey of operations pointed, however, to a series of developments during the year which normally would be greeted with optimism.
Exports INCREASED
Apart from the modest production gain, exports were stepped-up to 11,720,000 tons, an increase of 3,790,000 over 1951, and a boost of nearly 20,000 in manpower to bring the total labor force to about 720,000.
Chief among the offsetting factors was a drop in output per man shift from 3.15 tons against 3.17 in 1951. There were also recurring labor disputes, contributing to loss of production, an uncertain export position and a progressive rise in costs.
For the third quarter of the year operations fell sharply resulting in a deficit of some £3,000,000, which was added to a loss of nearly £500,000 for the first six months and an unfavorable balance of £5,800,000 brought forward from previous operations.

TROUSERS FALL AS BATON GOES UP, OUTWARD, DOWN

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The conductor of Santa Monica's symphony orchestra, Arthur Lange, had just reached a crescendo in the "Romeo and Juliet" overture when it happened.
The maestro, who has been dieting lately, pointed his baton at the brass section, stood on his toes, whirled the baton upward, outward, then down, and as the sounds of cymbals, horns and drums rent the air, Lange's trousers fell to the floor.
To Lange's credit, it may be said that he missed only about two beats. He stooped, pulled the trousers back up over his royal blue shorts, and went on with the overture.
But the many women in the violin section noted that the conductor's knees are somewhat knobby.
The brief interlude came at a rehearsal.

One-Beer-at-a-Time Order Starts Protest by Waiters

VANCOUVER (P)—British Columbia beer parlor waiters are taking their tale of smarting feet and indignant customers to the provincial government.
In a brief, they will propose a two-glasses-per-customer rule, strictly enforced, as an alternative to the government's one-beer-at-a-time order.
This is the reported outcome of a huddle here of shop stewards representing beer parlor waiters from Vancouver to the interior Kootenay district.
The rule that customers be served only one beer at a time is included in the Liquor Act.
Strict enforcement was ordered last week by the government after it received the report of B.C.'s liquor inquiry commission.
The commission, after pub crawling in the line of duty, called the common practice of piling as many as 15 glasses of beer onto a table seating three persons "sheer debauchery."
At the closed meeting were shop stewards of the Beverage Dispensers Union (TLC), representing members in Vancouver and district, the Fraser Valley, the Kootenays, Okanagan and other interior regions.

Marilyn Monroe Would Like to Display Wares Behind Department Store Counter

such as Patsy Kelly, Marilyn Monroe, Terry Moore or Marie Wilson to play such roles. But one would have to travel far and wide before finding such sales girls actually working in department stores.
Reached on the set of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," wherein she plays a diamond-hunting showgirl, Miss Monroe commented, "Patsy Kelly?"
She said she never had worked as a shopgirl but added she once packed parachutes in an aircraft factory. She said she had never played a shopgirl in the movies.
"But I have envied them. They are always so attractive," Miss Monroe added. "I always wanted to be one. Especially one who works in gents' furnishings."
Miss Moore said she would like the chance to "display my wares behind a counter in Mr. Hess's store."
"I'll let the sales problem take care of itself," she added.
Hess is out here as a representative of the National Retail Drygoods Association in an effort to make movie producers "portray shopgirls honestly."

Budget Surplus Declines More Than \$250 Million

MIKE JACOBS, FORMER RULER OF BOXING, DIES

MIAMI (P)—Mike Jacobs, fabulous figure in boxing until his retirement six years ago, died in hospital here today. He was 73.
"Uncle Mike" was considered the absolute ruler of boxing through his control of Joe Louis during the latter's reign as heavyweight champion.
He controlled the 20th Century Sporting Club in New York, and for years was associated with the famous Tex Rickard, glamorous promoter of the 1920s.

Will Robinson Elected Terrace BOT President Two Committees Appointed To Study Highway Problems

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
TERRACE.—Will Robinson, member of longest standing in the Terrace District Board of Trade, was elected its president at the annual meeting here Friday night. He succeeds Harry Philip.
Other officers elected were: Tom Rose, vice-president; Fred Macklin, secretary, and Jim Norrington, treasurer.
In his report for 1952 Mr. Philip observed that notable achievements were the erection of the provincial building and the new post office. He urged the board to continue to press for a better telephone service and improved handling of freight and express shipments.
On assuming the chair Mr. Robinson called for the appointment of two special committees. One to study and encourage establishment of a highway from Terrace to Kitimat, the other to deal with the problems of highway 16 east of Terrace. He also

advised close study be made of the possibilities of attracting to Terrace industries which are interested in the area as a result of the Alcan development at Kitimat.
On motion of Gerald Duffus, a special committee will be formed to go into the proposal that a railway into the Peace River country be constructed from either Hazelton or Terrace along routes already surveyed.
On the subject of attracting industries to Terrace, on the basis of the Alcan water power development, Mr. Duffus reported on conversations he had with Alcan officials.
He said that while the discussions were encouraging it was first up to Terrace to examine the facilities it could offer and to take steps to ensure these were made known throughout the country.
Visitors from Prince Rupert who spoke at the meeting were J. T. Harvey, Dr. L. M. Greene, Orme Stuart and J. F. Magor.
Striking a note of warning against the menace of Communism, Mr. Harvey described the Associated Boards of Trade as the chief non-political group leading the attack against the danger. He said that as a member of this group the work of the Terrace Board was outstanding.
"We should seek out the Com-

Examine Facilities First

munist and their sympathizers, learn who they are, and bring their activities into the open," Mr. Harvey said.
"In doing so, we should realize what a great country we have in Canada. We should be proud of it and not permit ourselves to be hemmed in by these dangers."
Conveying greetings from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, Mr. Stuart declared that every day sees a new development in Terrace, but that there will be even greater changes in the years to come. He urged communities all along the northern line to stay constantly in touch with each other and discuss their common problems.

Have Work Done Locally

Dr. Greene cautioned against allowing the government to have part in undertakings which can be done locally. They will be done better and less expensively, he said.
Mr. Magor saw Terrace standing at the crossroads of the future with the development of this community and Prince Rupert proving of mutual benefit.
A feature of the evening was the report of Duncan Kerr, board secretary. He called for immediate and close attention to improvement of highway 16 and establishment of a highway to Kitimat. He expressed his agreement with the Prince Rupert Daily News in asking that the provincial government give more attention to the north than it has instead of envisioning an extension of the province's northern boundaries.
Other committee chairmen and delegates who reported were: Dudley Little, municipal affairs; Harry King, agriculture; Charles Adam, industrial development; Mrs. James Norrington, publicity and the dental clinic; W. H. Spencer, utilities; Mrs. L. Newhouse, Civic Centre, and H. M. Wightman, entertainment.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Forecast
North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Sunday, clearing along the northern mainland near noon Sunday. Snowflurries along the mainland tonight and Sunday morning and over the Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island tomorrow. Colder tonight. Winds light today, becoming north 15 except 30 in mainland inlets tomorrow.
Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, 35 and 40; Sandspit, 28 and 32; Prince Rupert, 25 and 30.

December Deficit Cuts Cash Reserve

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott Friday announced a budget surplus of \$264,100,000 for the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

Surplus is less than half that for the corresponding period of the previous year—a likely indication that the over-all surplus for this current year will be slashed sharply from the \$250,000,000 for 1951-52.

In his budget speech last year, Mr. Abbott said surplus at the end of the fiscal year in March usually is about half the surplus shown for the end of nine months.
On the basis of that formula, the surplus for this year would be approximately \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

With the budget now under preparation, there have been unofficial forecasts Mr. Abbott will use his good financial position to make some tax reductions.
Surplus to the end of December was down by \$367,300,000 from \$631,400,000 in the first three quarters of the previous fiscal year.
The December deficit of \$27,800,000 compared with a surplus of \$74,900,000 in December, 1951, cut deeply into Mr. Abbott's cash.

Man Facing Theft Charge Gives Self up

MONTREAL (P)—Frederick Hensler, wanted on a charge of theft of an advance copy of the controversial Currie report, gave himself up late Friday to Quebec Provincial Police.

The small, 36-year-old printing shop employee, walked into provincial police headquarters with his counsel, Alexandre Chevalier.
Hensler was placed under arrest. The judge fixed bail at \$500 but question of a preliminary hearing was set aside for a decision Monday.
Because it was too late for bail arrangements to be made, Hensler remained in custody, but his lawyer said he would be freed today when bail formalities were completed.

Gen. Van Fleet To be Retired

WASHINGTON (CP)—The army announced Friday Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army Commander in Korea, will be retired March 31. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.
Sixty-year-old Van Fleet took charge of the 8th Army in the shakeup which followed President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the top command in the Far East.

Pair Jailed For Robbery

Two men convicted of stealing \$268 worth of garments from Sweet Sixteen store here Jan. 6 have been sentenced to three months in Oakalla jail.
The two—Henry Moore and Joseph Tremblay—appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance for sentence. A third man arrested with them was released for lack of evidence.

BOTH HOOP TEAMS ON SPOT IN TONIGHT'S CAGE GAME

Two teams are on the spot tonight in the senior basketball competition at the Civic Centre.
Alex Bill's Gordon & Anderson sextet must win to get within range of catching first-place Manson's in league play while Helge Holgestad must pace his CCC Pulpmillers to victory or be out of the running.
Manson's are three points ahead of Gordon & Anderson but have played two more games.
The big match gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

BEG Grant Cut To \$200,000

VANCOUVER (P)—Government plans to grant \$200,000 to British Columbia's Empire Games Society were announced Friday night by Premier Bennett.
The society had asked the government to put up \$500,000 toward the games, scheduled to be held in Vancouver in 1954.
The Premier's announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.



BRIG. JEAN VICTOR ALLARD, CBE, DSO, CD, vice-quarter-master-general of the Canadian army, (above) is scheduled to take over command of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea in April. His appointment was announced in Ottawa Friday. He succeeds Brig. M. P. Bogert of Toronto.

Nels Jensen Dies Suddenly In Hospital

Death yesterday closed the last chapter in the life of 48-year-old Nels Alfred Jensen, in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.
His sudden passing was a shock to relatives and many friends, by whom he was held in high esteem.
He was born in Helgeland, Norway, May 16, 1905, and came to Canada 26 years ago, where he has been engaged in the fishing industry. For the past three winters he had been on the staff of the Rupert Freezing Company Limited.
He leaves his wife, Signe, and two sons, Donald, 16, and Gordon, 11, of Prince Rupert, his mother and two sisters, Pedra and Osburg, a brother, John in Norway, and one sister, Constance, in North Dakota.
Funeral services will be held from the Lutheran Church on Monday at 3 p.m.

Ship Explodes In Red Sea

LONDON (CP)—The 3,957-ton Finnish freighter Tirrenia blew up in the Red Sea off Eritrea Friday night. The crew was saved by the Norwegian tanker Olav Ringdal Jr. The Tirrenia was carrying ammonium nitrate.