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Week In Frigid Weather





FROM FAR AND NEAR, Alpine farm is and their families were photographed while to a tiny chapel on top of a hill to attend Christmas Eve worship services in Inssbruck, pressed in their picturesque native cos umes, the worshippers carried lights to guide he from the service which was held at dusk, rather than at midnight, because of the they had to travel.

SEEKERS WILL ALWAYS MAKE MISTAKES'

### key To Fight For Own Rights vent of Another World War

n, former Canadian ere last night.

# bales

ER (CP) — Anthony maging-director of erce, Ltd., British said here Wednesping sales of Britlumber in the om are partly due quality of recent

in the United very discouraged now B.C. recently on of the B.C. Association.

, assistant general owell River Comged a slowdown in leading industry a possible busi-

said labor leaders nounced here. rs that they now meshes this year. luxuries which A number of organizations

zie call for estab- depth. h our forests could cial hardship.

#### novan Tried April

ilton yesterday on s committed for predicted. ay after a prelimthe up for trial at In Courtroom

are due to start.

bush the world into of Turkey, the general said that not of the people.

"They will fight for them- turk, to make the land fully their service. to China and Tur- selves, for the land which only own. They had thrown out the The city blacked out at 7:45 embers of the Cana- recently has become in every old ways, deposing the sultan, a.m. and remained in darkness

> tion of Turkey, the hub of the country, a democracy with free cut into the city system. middle east, he said that ever elections. since the onset of the cold war, NEUTRAL LAST TIME Canada and the rest of the West has been anxious as to what stand Turkey would take in the event of a third world war.

During his ambassadorial service in Turkey! he had sought their country against all comers, the answer to that crucial question, and in the history of the country and the present outlook of the Turks he had found the

The Turks, though originally from central Asia, are now more western than eastern in their habits, he said. Their country for centuries had been reigned over by various races, including briefly on the remainder of the Troubleshooting crews from but the Turks had taken over and dominated the country for

## 60-Mesh Nets

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Gillnet fishermen will be able to again use nets with a depth of 60 ssion was "prob- meshes in 1954, federal fisheries our years, he said minister James Sinclair an-

ng the danger of The department had been failure to warm asked to limit the depth to 50

within reach in said increased efficiency of nylon nets would bring about new han 700 delegates restrictive fishing regulations ese and others no more want war. The weather outlook for tosociation president unless nets were reduced in than does the west.

of the multi-mil- lations will remain unchanged introduced and thanked the flow of world news over the mber industry. this year because many 60 speaker. commission "with mesh nets have already been ch they could rely ordered by fishermen and could dvance is the only not be changed without finan-

on a long-term Fisheries scientists also report that fishermen can expect on one good run of sockeye on the Fraser River this year.

> "Early runs will be practically non-existent in 1954," Lloyd Royal, director of the Pacific International Salmon Fisheries Commission, said here. "It will be the deadest part of the four-year sockeye cycle."

He said that the possibility of Donovan elected a good run to the Adams River and jury when he spawning grounds is the only e County Court hope for the fishermen.

"Even the gillnetters and ealing \$96, the pro- purse seiners will be hard put ld Dale Griffiths, to make costs during July," he

### in city police court Judge Killed

ssizes on April 12, WARREN, Pa. (A)-A 26-year-1500 in two sureties. old construction worker, Norman Tho was not repre- Moon, cited for falling behind on ansel, was told that support payments to his wife, legal counsel and shot to death the presiding edy trial he could judge of Warren County before Intil 10 days before the horrified eyes of six courtroom witnesses Wednesday.

Hits City Mercury Tumbles To 15 Above Zero

Sudden

Cold Wave

A howling 40-mile-a 1hour north wind sent the mercury tumbling to an unofficial 15 degrees above zero early today. It was the coldest day so far experienced this winter.

Householders were warned by the fire department against sudden "forcing" of furnaces and heaters as the sudden cold caught many by surprise.

Adding to the miseries of Il always be power- the history and present outlook years. They had been rulers but shivering city residents was a sudden power cut at breakfast but they will always in the event of a third world war, However, after their defeat in time, and a cut in communicathe Turks won't fight for Russia, the First World War, they had tions lines which knocked out what Major-General nor will they fight for the West. been led under the famed Ata- telegraph, telephone and radio

sense theirs, and for which they even banning the old symbol of for about 20 minutes until the hat both the Kaiser have developed a fierce pride." their Islamic faith, the fez, and emergency diesel and steam made mistakes "and Pointing to the strategic loca- were now a completely modern power plant at the drydock was

The emergency plant operated most of the day while line crews the Northern B.C. Power Company sought cause of the trouble, believed to be a tree across the main line somewhere between here and Tyee. The break cut the city off from its regular power source at Falls River, 43 miles away.

#### Turkey will have a significant LINES BROKEN

They fought with the Ger-

mans against the west in the

first war, and remained neutral

in the second, but in the event of

a third war, they will fight for

In the event of war, he said,

said General Odlum.

minds of millions change.

DETERMINED ATTITUDE

Israelis out of that land.

role. The crossroads of the early Gale winds sent trees crashdays, she is still the hub of Eur- ing over telegraph and teleope, Asia and Africa, and in the phone lines near Kwinitsa, 47 whole mid-east frontier, she is miles east of Rupert, shortly the only place where the west is after 2 a.m., leaving this area in direct contact with the east. cut off from the outside world The General also touched except by radio-telephone.

mid-east, mentioning especially Pacific and Prince Rupert, aidthe Israeli-Arabic impasse, ed by a man from Kwinitsa, where, because of fear, he said, sped to the scene of the trouthere can be no peace until the ble, about three miles east of Kwinitsa. Service was expected to be restored some time this The Arabs, he said, fear that afternoon.

### the Israelis will not be content PIPES FROZEN

with their small state, but will attempt to wrest more land from the Arabs. Because of that fear, works department superintendthey are determined to push the ent G. E. Beaton warned city residents to guard against That situation, he said, is re- frozen water pipes. He suggestpeated throughout the world, ed cold water taps be left runand is used by the few mad ring as more than a dozen seekers of power to further their householders reported frozen taps and called for thawing The great masses of people in

every nation, he said, are basi- The mercury dropped from a cally the same . . . with the same high of 45 degrees yesterday to emotions, pride, jealousies and 15 above this morning, and was ambitions. The Russians, Chin-still dropping at 10 a.m.

night and tomorrow was un-Alderman Kay Smith, vice- available, due to the communiforestry commis- Mr. Sinclair said depth regu- President of the Canadian Club, cations cut which also halted Daily News teletype.



ONE OF THESE LOVELIES is Mrs. Ivy Kelroy and the other is her daughter Joan, 26, both of whom are part of a Melbourne, Australia, family dancing act now appearing in London. If you haven't figured it out, mother is on the right.

### Proverbs

friend in need is a friend indeed & frysis negnammen t äige To decide in to not -Permine quarum griconcebame. Make hely while the were shines Жуй женего, пека перияче Don't met est tell tomerrow what you can have done to day-- He om neagueatt nea valimpa more, гто можено сделать сегодня. Don't best about the bush-He regu bernyr ya orene To speak without thinking is to shoot without, aim-- Усвергить не педериал это значесть.

Amfredame des escree

relational bounds Pobledinskapa 1. Frolowa November 6, 1953.

SCHOOL GIRLS ATTENDING SCHOOL 702 in Moscow have their own hand-written school newspaper which sometimes contains Russian sentences and proverbs with their English translations. Note the mis-spelling of such English words as "hay" (hey) and "beat" (beet). (See story page 5)

### Dr. R. G. Large Named Chairman Of School Board For Tenth Term

mously re-elected chairman of F. Robins, Port Edward. Meanwhile, Prince Rupert's District 52 Board of school trustees for his tenth term at a were: meeting of the board last night. Dr. Large was first elected to the | Scott. school board in 1944 civic elections and was named chairman ato. in January, 1945.

> Bruce Brown, school board Bruce Brown. representative for Booth Memorial High school voiced the M. Greene. board's appreciation of Dr. Large's services to which the chairman replied that it was a finished within three months, pleasure to work with such a group of trustees.

### D.C. Opposes Piecemeal Development

electric resources along the Yu- ward. kon border.

America and Frobisher Ltd., internationally known industrial giants, seek water rights in the school. territory.

The federal government has section of the province.

Dr. R. G. Large was uanani- Jens Knutsen, Digby Island; H.

Committee heads re-appointed Personnel - Dr. Large, Joe Grounds-A. J. (Dom) Domin-

Finance and resolutions Skeena Health Unit-Mrs. L.

Civic Centre-Dr. Large.

Port Edward school should be clerk of works John Currie told School representatives were all the board. Mr. Currie said that re-elected the same as last year work was proceeding well but a with Mrs. L. M. Greene repre- decision must be made on the senting King Edward school; Joe | type of heating unit for the new Scott, Borden Street school; sixroom school. The board was Bruce Brown, Booth; A. J. Dom- faced with choosing between a inato, Seal Cove and Conrad; furnace using crude oil which needs a pre-heating unit or an ordinary, automatic oil furnace in which diesel oil can be used. Operation of the crude oil furnace, though cheaper to run, would mean hiring of an extra man, possibly two in extremely cold weather. The board decided that while a diesel-oil fed furnace would be slightly more expensive to operate, it would be VICTORIA (CP) - British Co- fully automatic and trouble free, lumbia will oppose a piecemeal an important point in a place as development of the vast hydro- far away from town as Port Ed-

The board instructed Mrs. M. Premier Bennett said Wednes- Roper, school board secretaryday he will hear offers from any- treasurer to inform architects one but preference will be given that a fully-automatic diesel-oil to a company which can guar- furnace was required. Also apantee to develop the entire re- proved for the new school was a sources within a specified time. four-foot wide sidewalk, a stor-The Aluminum Company of age room and 50 feet more of 8inch pipe to eradicate a drainage problem near the front of the

The board also granted Booth Memorial High school Rainmakers permission to travel to Ketcontrol over the Yukon portion chikan for games between Janof the water rights, but B.C. uary 20 and 23 and voted to join controls more than half the the Canadian School Trustees rights within the northwestern Association for an annual fee of

### Forced To Land On Arctic Ice Pack

By The Associated Press

POINT BARROW, Alaska.-A pilot who made a forced landing on the arctic ice pack told here last night how he survived for a week without sleep at 50-below-zero temperatures before he was sighted by Air Force fliers searching in winter's almost endless darkness.

Juel Thebedeau vanished Jan. 5 while flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow where his wife was expected to give birth to

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VICTORIA, B. C.

He was sighted last Monday just as the organized search was about to be abandoned. This, Thebedeau sad, is what happened to him:

...e mouth of the Colville River | was alive Wednesday-nine on pack ice when the engine of days after being revived folhis light plane quit because of lowing her "death" on a hosthe intense cold. He had only a pital operating table. small amount of food and no Doctors, who confirmed the radio with which to summon aid. story but declined use of their He sat in the cabin of his names, said Mrs. Fines "died"

plane for five days, not daring in St. Vincent's Hospital Jan to go to sleep because he was 4 while under anaesthetic. She afraid he would freeze to death. lay "dead" for approximately On the fifth day, Thebedeau 10 minutes before being reate his last food and set out vived by the unnamed doctor for aid. He was 100 miles from who cut into the chest cavity Barrow but said he knew of and massaged her heart with cabins 50 miles away. The ther- his bare hand. mometer on the plane registered 40 below zero.

He cut holes in his parka so HMCS Iroquois he could warm his gloveless hands against his body as he On Way Home staggered over the pack ice. He was hungry but had no gun to f.om his body to dig out any home for the second time. of the fish for himself.

Monday morning, the nowexhausted pilot heard a search aircraft one-half mile to the south of his position. He desperately tried to signal the plane by setting fire to his maps and computor, which were the April. last burnable items he possessed. But the plane passed on

without sighting him. About four hours later, the drone of another search plane was heard. This time the plane passed directly over him and the crew sighted him in the

gloom: The search pilot, unable to land on the jagged ice, summoned a smaller plane from

Thebedeau was put in hospital right alongside his wife who had given birth to the twins, a boy and a girl, while her husband was lost. He suffered minor frostbide to fingers, toes, cheeks and ears.

### Young Mother

Revived After

Heart Stops

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. Joan Fines, 28-year-old meth-He was forced down north of er of three small children.

OTTAWA (CP)\_The destroyer shoot the arctic fox he saw dig- Iroquois, only Canadian warship ging smelt out of cracks in the to suffer fatal casualties during ice. He dared not take his hands the Korean war, is on her way

The navy announced Wednesday the Iroquois will have logged . about 48,000 miles during her second Korean tour when she arrives at Halifax early in February. She left Canada last

### BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM CP - India's Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya told the Allies and Communists today that his Indian custodial command will turn back unrepatriated prisoners of the Korean war to their captors Jan. 20. The announcement came as Allied and Red Liaison officers met again in so-farunsuccessful efforts to get the stalled preliminary peace talks under way again.

It was announced previously that the prisoners would be released at midnight Jan. 22.



RICHARD BERG, Naval dental technician, pedaled from Santa Monica, Calif., to City Hall, New York City, in 14 days, 19 hours and 45 minutes, breaking the official book record of 20 days, 7 hours and 29 minutes, which was set by Eugene McPherson of Columbus, Ohio. Berg is shown here as he was greeted in New York by Walter Bresnan, official of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, and Ralph Moyed, 3/C, Petty Officer, attached to Third Naval Headquarters.