

TOMORROW'S TIDES

December 29, 1953
Standard Time

7:45	18.0 feet
20:36	15.0 feet
1:12	9.3 feet
14:39	8.7 feet

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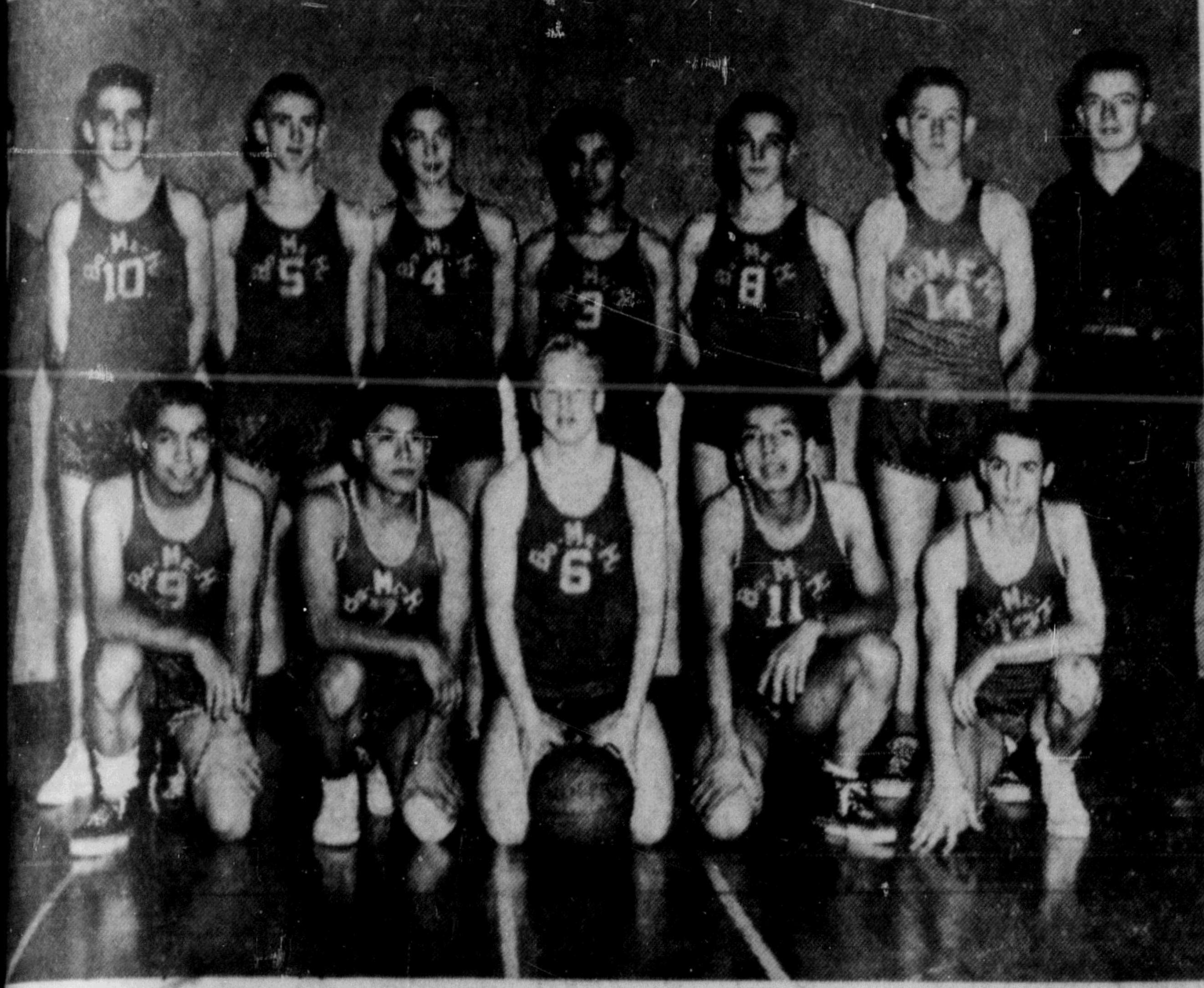
The Daily News

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ORMES DRUGS

Daily Delivery
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MEMORIAL High school rep basketball team who play host to Duke of Connaught school tonight is shown above. Back row, left to right: Coach Jack Evans; Freddy Manson, Ron Black, Art Helin, Rod Tait, Greg Forbes, Gary Morrison, Jack MacDonald, Jerry. Front row, left to right: Doug San'ey, Rey McKay, Dick Nickerson, Jimmy Stewart, Boone. Missing when picture was taken was Bill Morrison.

Chain-Smoking Woman Bandit Leads Raid On Vancouver Home

Dukes Here Tonight

Top notch basketball fare is on tap tonight and for two other nights this week at the Civic Centre as Booth Memorial High School Rainmakers play host to the Duke of Connaught rep team in three exhibition games.

The Dukes, coached by Bob Hindmarsh and rated high among the top teams of the British Columbia mainland will play here tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday. Game time is 8:30. The visitors, who have held the B.C. high school basketball title for four years until last year, arrived Saturday by air.

The high-scoring New Westminster squad scheduled to take the Civic Centre floor tonight is made up of the following: (uniform number in brackets):

Marvin Berg (3) co-captain and centre, height, 6 foot 3 inches, a Grade 12 student who averages 18 points a game. Marv is good on long shots and drives in on the basket well. He was on the second All-Star string in the provincial high school tourney last year.

Ken Wallin (7) a 6-foot-3-inch forward and Grade 11 student started as a substitute but has claimed a spot on the first string. A good boy on the rebounds he averages 8 points a game.

Jack Rebaglioth (9) co-captain and forward is listed as the fastest man on the Duke of Connaught squad. He shines both on defense and offence and has a good shot.

Don Wallin (8), guard and captain of the visitors, is a 5-foot-10-inch Grade 13 student who lives for basketball. He's rated the best long shot on the team, averages 12 points per game and shoots equally well with left or right hand.

Ralph Clasby (13), guard, provides the thinking for the Dukes and is noted for his driving in for lay-ups. A good shot faker, Ralph is figured as the team's sparkplug and makes many of his team's points left-handed.

Harry Keen (5), forward, a strong substitute and is rated good on rebounds. A fair shot, he scores mostly from the corners and can come through when the slips are down.

Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers, coached by Jack Evans, are out for revenge in this latest meeting with Dukes. Last season in the B.C. high school finals they lost to the New Westminster squad by eight points.



CRATES OF "a good excuse for a kiss" line the dock in the seaport of Saint Malo, France. The mistletoe was prepared for shipment to England via steamer, in time for the Christmas holidays.

Police Seek Convict For Bank Holdup

VANCOUVER.—A chain-smoking woman bandit led at least one raid during Christmas holidays as thieves cut a \$12,000 swath through Vancouver homes.

Heaviest losers were Mr. and Mrs. B. Tomljenovich whose Cambie district home was robbed of \$1,600 worth of valuables. Lipstick-covered cigarette butts were found in ashtrays of the robbed home and loot included an \$800 mink stole and a \$750 squirrel coat.

A safe in the paymaster's office at Jericho military depot yielded \$1,500 to thieves and police are still searching for a former convict who is reported to have held up the Mount Pleasant branch of the Bank of Toronto here Christmas Eve, escaping with \$1,500.

Employees identified the wanted man from photos taken from police files, as the lean, laconic bandit who robbed them without warning.

On entering the bank, he said only: "Don't move, it's too close to Christmas."

At White Rock, police have notified all mainland forces to be on the lookout for two men who blasted open the safe in the government liquor store over the holiday and escaped with an unknown amount of cash.

And at Nelson, RCMP are searching for a man who fired at a GPR track guard, Tom Griffone, early Sunday. Police believe the bullet was fired mainly to frighten the guard.

Meanwhile two suspects were arrested the same night after an abortive attempt was made to burn the home of Emmett Guiley, member of the Society of Friends and prominent in efforts to solve the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor problem.

350 Die In Series Of Wrecks

Four countries around the world counted a death toll of more than 350 persons as a result of Christmas train wrecks.

In New Zealand 155 lives were lost when a speeding Wellington-Auckland passenger train plunged into a gorge, Christmas Eve as a result of a washout on the main line 250 miles south of the capital. The original estimate of 166 dead was revised today when 10 persons believed dead were found. An erupting volcano was blamed indirectly for the washout. The eruption sent a torrent of water rushing down a mountainside to sweep away a bridge across which the train had to travel.

The Bratislav-Prague express in Czechoslovakia smashed into another passenger train at Sakvice Christmas Eve, killing 186 persons, according to unofficial reports. It is believed to be the worst train wreck in history.

A loaded ore train jumped the track on an Andes mountain grade 12 miles from Lima, Peru, killing six crew members. Another derailment in Pakistan took the lives of four crew members.

Two Canadian Foreign Policy Decisions Headline Material During Past Year

DAVE McINTOSH
Mainland Press Staff Writer

Two Canadian foreign policy decisions this year headline material for the United States and United States. Both involved difficult negotiations with the United States.

First was the Gouzenko case. Though it received wide publicity, officials here regard it as a flash in the pan. Mr. Pearson said after the incident it was a "warm" but added that it had damaged long-time relations.

As echoed by State Secretary Acheson, Mr. Dulles of the United States.

Other conflict involved proposed participation in a political conference, a sided with Britain in the Indian membership, directly opposing the United States. Mr. Pearson said after the conflict in the United States that he regretted the incident had come into the open. It might have been kept at least kept confidential with some behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

The tug-of-war over Igor Gouzenko arose from a Chicago newspaper report quoting the former Russian code clerk here as saying he might be able to supply the U.S. Senate internal security sub-committee with some worthwhile advice on spy-catching. Gouzenko, now a Canadian citizen living under an assumed name and under RCMP protection, supplied the information which led to the roundup of a Soviet spy ring in Canada in 1946.

The sub-committee said it would like to question Gouzenko and sent a request to Canada through Mr. Dulles. This was turned down. The RCMP quoted Gouzenko as saying he had no new information. The government reiterated that all Gouzenko information obtained in 1946 and in subsequent interviews had been passed on to the "competent" U.S. authorities, meaning the FBI.

But Canada agreed to the questioning after the second U.S. request. However, it added two stipulations: The meeting must be held in secret in Canada and Canada must approve any testimony made public.

The sub-committee balked at the stipulation that any Gouzenko testimony would have to be kept secret unless Canada agreed otherwise. It asked Mr. Dulles to continue negotiations with Canada. But Mr. Dulles declined. The sub-committee then agreed to obtain the testimony under Canadian conditions.

The external affairs department had to grapple with many more serious matters.

One of these was the proposed Korean political conference and the prisoner-of-war issue, both stemming from the July 27 armistice in Korea. The three-year Korean war cost Canada more than 1,500 casualties and \$200,000,000 spent outside Canada.

This country fulfilled all its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on or before target dates. The 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade replaced the 27th Brigade in Germany, the RCAF division was completed in Europe and the navy participated in "Operation Mariner."

Asian problems loomed large in the work of the external affairs department. Canada promised continued aid for the Colombo Plan and UN technical assistance, both designed to aid capital development in south and southeast Asia. Canada has already put \$75,000,000 into the Colombo Plan.

There were several distinguished visitors to Ottawa during the year, including President Eisenhower, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, Madame Pandit of India, the Premier Rene Mayer of France and his foreign minister, Georges Bidault, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Holland of New Zealand, and Crown Prince Akihito of Japan.

Canadian Labor Comes Through 'Good Year'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian labor has come through a good year, on the whole.

It held the line, and even gained a bit, on the ratio between wages and living costs. It obtained some favorable legislation. It took a tentative step in the direction of unification of the country's labor organizations.

On the other hand, the labor outlook was blighted by spotty unemployment as the year-end came up. And 1953's biggest strike—in the gold and metal mines of northern Ontario and Quebec—was still running.

SMALLER INCREASES

In wages, unions generally gained over the year, though the advances were smaller than in the last few years. The leveling-off of prices hardened employer resistance to wage demands. It also made unions more inclined to settle for lesser pay increases than in other post-war years.

"The cost of living is not moving away from the earnings now, and 'real' wages are better," a union official said.

In employment, the country had the anomaly of more people at work than ever, but also more people out of work than for many years, in the late weeks of 1953.

This came about from such factors as the highest labor force on record—more than 5,000,000—and spotty unemployment in several industries. There have been layoffs on the railways and in the textile, coal-mining, aircraft and rubber industries.

STEPS TO UNITY

On the labor unity front, December developments pulled Canada's two chief central bodies more closely together, though any solid amalgamation appeared still in the distant future.

The moves were the establishment—by the 580,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the 375,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor—of committees to explore means of co-operation.

In the legislative field, the two major actions were taken by the federal parliament. These were:

1. Extending unemployment insurance benefits to those who become sick or injured after being put out of work for other reasons.
2. A bill that makes it a criminal offence to discriminate in the employment of anyone on the ground of race, color or religion. This applies to industries under federal jurisdiction such as railways, shipping and communications.

"Bill" Murray, Oldtimer Dies

Funeral service was held in Vancouver today for William (Bill) E. Murray, pioneer resident of Prince Rupert, who died on Christmas morning in Vancouver.

Born in Scotland 70 years ago, Mr. Murray came to Prince Rupert in 1912, and remained here until 1925 when he moved to Vancouver. In his early days here he was employed on railway construction.

He was an active member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a great football enthusiast. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Sam in Vancouver and William in Calgary, and three grandchildren.

43 Rescued After Ship Splits in Two

NEW YORK (CP)—Rescue vessels plucked the last of 43 persons from open lifeboats from the wind-lashed North Atlantic seas off Newfoundland Sunday, hours after the survivors' Swedish freighter Oklahoma had split in two.

Rescue operations, hampered by heavy seas were completed by the United States military sea transport Blue Jacket and the Finnish freighter Orion, which raced to the rescue after the Oklahoma sent out distress signals.

CRIB ENTHUSIAST TOPS

...ULE WITH PERFECT HAND

Climax to a perfect Christmas day for local crib enthusiast Bartko was a perfect hand. He has about 40 witnesses around for it.

The hand turned up during a game at a party at the home of Miners, 755 Eighth Avenue West, Christmas night.

Dan was one of several bachelors invited to Miners' for Christmas dinner. He was playing with Henry Dixon when a five and a jack of hearts turned up in his hand. On the next five of hearts turned up and Dan was the toast of the party.

Communications Cut Off By Storms, Snow Slides

Storms lashed the Bulkley Valley area last night, sending slides across railway tracks and cutting tele-communications from Prince Rupert east and south.

In the early hours of today a snow and mud slide blocked the Canadian National Railways line this side of Smithers near the Bulkley Canyon, combining with minor rock slides at other points to delay the west bound train for over 14 hours. The passenger train, due here at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, arrived just after noon today. However, tonight's train is expected to arrive on schedule. There was no east-bound passenger out of Rupert last night and few freights were on the road.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night, telegraph and teletype lines between here and Prince George were cut by falling trees in the gale.

Trees cut the lines at Terrace and Woodcock, Burns Lake and Prince George. The lines were still not restored by press time today and the Daily News received no world news except by telephone. Telephone lines escaped damage in the storm and remained intact throughout the night and this morning.

The storm generally skipped Prince Rupert, although strong winds and a brief hail storm lashed the city in mid-evening Sunday, and winds remained high throughout the night.



BY THE SHORES of Cypress Gardens, in the land of Florida, aqua-planes a lovely maiden by the name of Martha Mitchell. Martha presents a "come-on-in-the-water's-fine" pose, as she leaves pursuing males and foaming water in her wake.

Eight Killed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight persons died in southwestern British Columbia during the Christmas holiday weekend. The death toll was only one less than that of the three prairie provinces combined. Traffic accidents accounted for five of the eight deaths.

Most Vancouver motorists heeded the Vancouver City police warning against drinking while driving. Police said that of 1,000 persons stopped in traffic road blocks, 43 were charged with offences, the lightest haul they have had since the safety drive started six weeks ago. In the 40th Vancouver traffic fatality James Smith, formerly of Prince Rupert was killed Christmas Eve when the car he was driving bounced off the rear of another vehicle and smashed into two poles.

Sea Cadet Lloyd Magnussen To Join South Sea Cruise

Leading Cadet Lloyd Magnussen, one of the most outstanding members of Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps, will start off early next month on a big adventure, a cruise to Australia and other South Sea points.

Cadet Magnussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Magnussen, 1345 Frederick Street, is one of 10 Royal Canadian sea cadets elected from 105 sea cadet corps throughout the country who will sail early next month on HMCS Ontario for a three-month cruise to Australia, New Zealand and the South Seas.

Cadet Magnussen, the only youth chosen from British Columbia, was recommended for the trip by officers of the local corps, on request of the Navy League. He was winner of the "best cadet" award here last year and has been in the corps since its inception two years ago.

The group will sail from Esquimalt on the 10,000-ton cruiser Ontario, returning to base in April.



SANTA, JR. GRADE, hosts a pre-Christmas party given by the House of Huston in Coral Gables, Fla., the first of many throughout the country. The parties, a result of courses in humane relations given at boys' clubs and schools, emphasize the need for children to understand humane relations in preparation for their encounters in human relations.