

Oil, Electric Power Move Ahead in '52

by DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's industrial forces paused to regroup during 1952. That is generally speaking. A few spearheads, notably oil and electric power, kept thrusting ahead. There were also some retreats.

There was not the same broad, full expansion that the coast

province experienced in 1951. Business men were still talking in millions but they were keeping a sharp eye on the thousands. In short, quiet optimism replaced the blarney optimism of 1951.

LABOR TROUBLES

The year was one of labor upheaval. Management fought as it hadn't since before the war against wage increases. The result was one strike or lockout after another.

Biggest advances were made in the fields of oil and electric power.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company completed half its 711-mile, \$86,000,000 Edmonton-Vancouver oil line. C.N. companies are spending about \$50,000,000 to expand refineries here.

At Waneta, near Trail, work progressed smoothly on Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's new \$30,000,000 power dam. Initial output will be 205,000 horsepower.

In north-central B.C., the Kenney dam, third-largest rock-filled barrier in the world, was completed across the Nechako river. It will store water behind it which will be driven through the coast range by a 10-mile tunnel to create power for an aluminum plant at Tisdewater. This \$550,000,000 project will eventually turn out 1,500,000 h.p.

There were gains and losses in transportation. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway, province-owned, completed its \$13,000,000 31-mile link from Quesnel to Prince George.

Coastal steamship service was aggravated by the sinking of Canadian Pacific's Princess Kathleen.

LOSES GROUND

The province's major industry lumbering—lost ground. World markets tightened as Scandinavia underbid B.C. for the United Kingdom lumber trade.

During the summer a 45-day strike paralyzed the industry and crippled the province's entire economy.

Fifty-four cents of every dollar made in B.C. comes directly or indirectly from the forest industry. The Vancouver Board of Trade estimated the strike cost B.C. a staggering \$170,000,000. The strike was followed by a 20-day closure of the woods because of forest fires.

A bright spot was the opening of the first unit of a \$40,000,000 newsprint mill at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island. It was the first wholly newsprint mill for B.C. in 35 years.

The construction industry in seven coast cities was hamstrung for 87 days by strikes and lockouts.

At one time during the summer, 40,000 workers were on strike on various trades and industries.

FISH PRICES DROP

The fishing industry was hard hit by falling markets and a dispute over salmon prices, which tied up the fleet for 41 days.

Herring fishing never started. The reasons were the same.

Old Country FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Soccer results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I
Aston Villa 3, Derby County 0.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Blackpool 0.

Burnley 5, West Bromwich 0.
Manchester United 1, Manchester City 1.

Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 0.
Preston North End 3, Middlesbrough 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Cardiff City 0.
Stoke City 3, Liverpool 1.

Sunderland 3, Arsenal 1.
Tottenham 3, Newcastle United 2.

Wolverhampton 1, Charlton Athletics 2.

Division II
Brentford 1, Hull 0.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Lincoln City 0.

Everton 0, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Fulham 3, Birmingham City 1.

Huddersfield Town 1, Sheffield United 1.
Leicester City 4, Southampton 1.

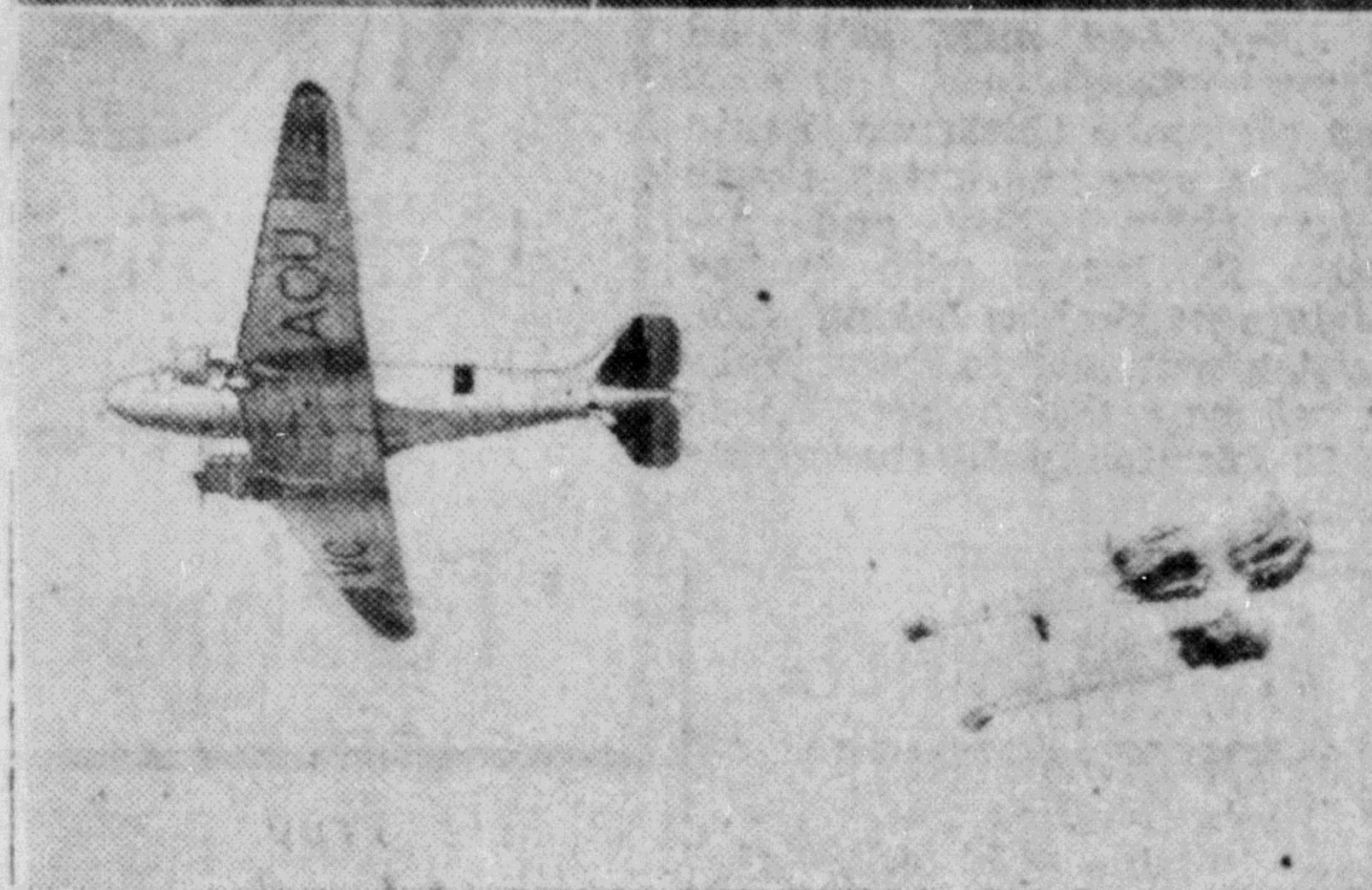
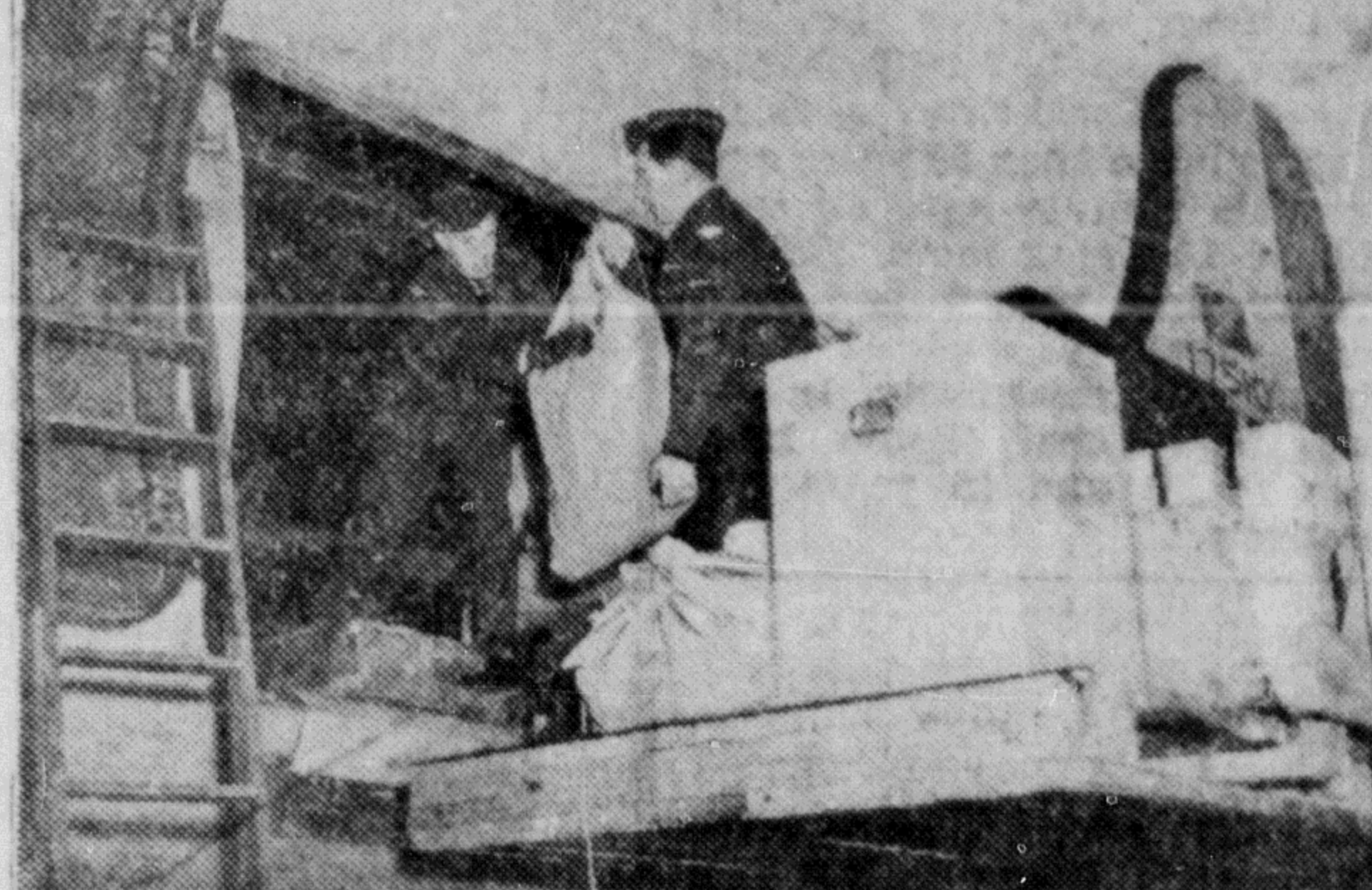
Nottingham Forest 1, Notts County 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Leeds United 1.

Rotherham United 1, Luton Town 3.
Swansea Town 3, Barnsley 0.

West Ham United 3, Bury 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A
Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 2.
Celtic vs. Aberdeen, postponed.

Dundee 4, Clyde 1.



TO MOST PEOPLE CHRISTMAS symbolizes renewal of friendships, the exchange of gifts, parties, and the warmth and intimacy of the family group around the fireside. For the men who staff the isolated Department of Transport weather stations in the Canadian Arctic, however, there can be no family re-union, but the RCAF lends what aid it can to mitigate the rigors of the men doing a responsible job far away from home.

Two RCAF Transport Squadrons, 426 based at Dorval, P.Q., and 412 at Rockcliffe, Ont., took over from St. Nicholas this year to deliver 3,000 pounds of parcels and mail to the weathermen in widely scattered areas of the far north.

In top left, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee, of London, Ont., are seen

busily packing gifts for their son Bill who has been stationed at Arctic Bay for two years. Left centre shows RCAF groundcrew loading the bags of mail and parcels aboard a North Star aircraft at Dorval. Bottom left: After carefully surveying the intended area, the parcels are parachuted out where they are eagerly awaited by the men below who wave their thanks.

Top right: This portion of the map of Canada's northland shows where the various air drops are made. Bottom right: This shows the final phase of the successful operation with the weatherman reading the letters from his friends and loved ones at home, while in the cold, grey sky overhead, the RCAF transport aircraft head back home.

CF100s are being built in Canada, and T33 also will be produced in this country later.

BIG PROGRAM
The RCAF plan calls for a 41-squadron Air Force, including reserves and the 12 fighter squadrons Canada is committed to base in Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty defence force by the spring of 1954. Three are already there and three others are based in England.

The Air Force now has about 30 squadrons all told. The personnel target is 50,000. In 1952 strength grew from 29,500 to an estimated 38,500, including 3,000 women now being recruited into the regular force. Some of them will go overseas.

The RCAF still has its No. 426 squadron on the Korean airlift. In its two years the squadron has logged more than 25,000 flying hours, carried 5,000,000 pounds of freight from the Pacific Coast to Tokyo and back and moved 10,000 passengers, many of them wounded from Korea.

Canadian fighter pilots are getting operational experience

with United States Air Force units in Korea.

ATLANTIC HOPS
Perhaps the RCAF's most spectacular job of the year was its mass flight of jets across the Atlantic for the first time.

Continental headquarters now is at Paris but will later move to Metz under Air Vice Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, Salisbury, N.B., who will command the air division.

HOME EXPANSION
At home the Air Force announced formation of four new regular force squadrons during the year. Three were Sabre squadrons and the other was a Lancaster-equipped Maritime squadron. A fifth Sabre squadron is set to come into being this month.

Training continued to increase, including that of airmen from Britain, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, Italy and Holland. Canada is training these airmen as part of her NATO aid.

The search-and-rescue air arm carried out many life-saving duties during the year.

Spies, Special Agents Roam Through East, West Germany

By JACK HENRY
FRANKFURT (Reuters)—Germany now harbors more spies, saboteurs and political cloak-and-dagger men than any other country in the world.

Through West Germany roam the agents of Russia and her satellites while in Communist East Germany there are agents working on behalf of the U.S., Britain and France as well as some in the employ of West Germany.

Countless spy trials have been held by German and occupation courts in East and West Germany in the last two years, especially since the outbreak of the Korean war.

George August Zinn, Social Democratic premier of Hesse, one of the nine West German states, said in a radio broadcast in November that West German "is like a jungle in which flourish agents and counter-agents, camouflaged organizations and other organizations, also camouflaged, to expose them."

Zinn, who first disclosed the existence of an underground anti-Soviet German partisan group backed by the United States authorities in Germany, urged German state and federal governments to combine in asking the occupation powers for a

guarantee that no more foreign funds would be paid to secret German organizations.

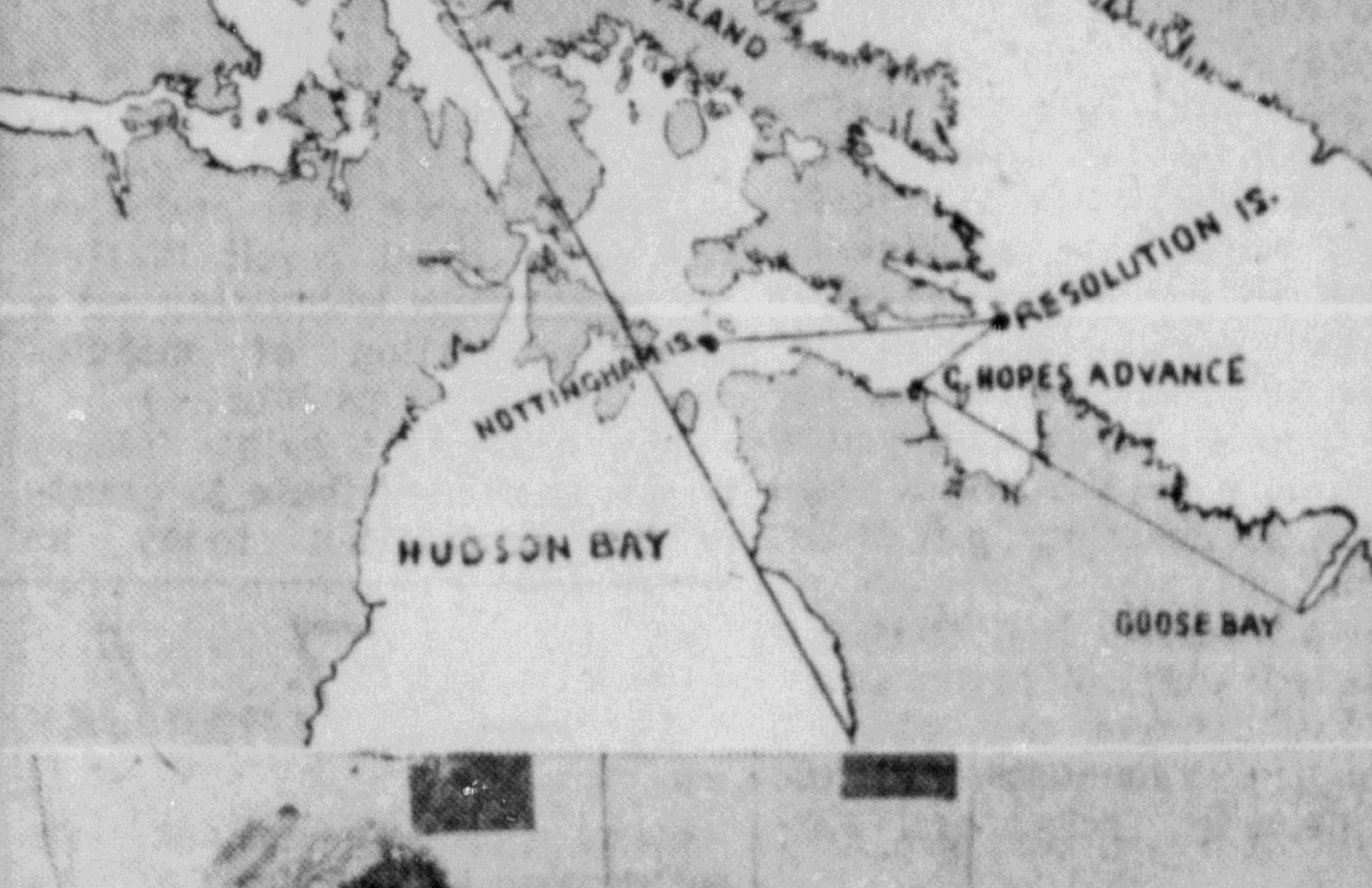
More spies have been convicted in U.S. high commission courts than in British and French occupation courts. U.S. military police have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for spies and saboteurs.

Several communists have been sentenced by American occupation authorities for sabotage in the past couple of years. In most cases, they were found guilty of cementing anti-invasion demolition chambers the Americans built into bridges to make their destruction easy in the event of invasion.

Scores of East German agents cross the inter-zonal border for spy work. A typical spy was Walter Novak, 32, of Halle, Saxony-Anhalt, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 31 months imprisonment by U.S. court at Nuremberg in November on charges of spying for the Soviet secret service.

He was arrested in Bavaria after a woman agent who was to have worked with him reported to U.S. counter-intelligence authorities.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By Sr. Capt. GEORGE OYSTRYK, The Salvation Army Citadel

"As I was with Moses so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. Be strong and of a good courage."—Joshua 1:5

The New Year has dawned upon us. We know nothing of what it will hold for each of us. We have never trodden this way before, and we cannot know what we shall encounter along life's pathway through the year.

While we are uncertain, God is not. Only as we are a holy, God-fearing people, can we become strong. Having a God-strength within, there will be displayed an outward courage. The weakest people are not the bravest. Those whose moral fibre has been bedridden or the stricken, those whose moral fibre has been decayed through habitual sin. Will you face the New Year with God? He will never fail nor forsake you. But you must not fall or forsake Him. Will you resolve and determine to be dedicated yourself to the cause of Christ and His practical principles, to attend and support your church, to spread the Gospel of Christ, and unashamedly and boldly be identified with Jesus Christ and His Word? May God richly bless throughout 1953.

GREATNESS IN OUR LIVES
Only as we are a holy, God-fearing people, can we become strong. Having a God-strength within, there will be displayed an outward courage. The weakest people are not the bravest. Those whose moral fibre has been bedridden or the stricken, those whose moral fibre has been decayed through habitual sin.

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DIRECTORY
services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELIC CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W., at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Procter, Rector (Blue)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E., at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Anderson (Green)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green)

FIRST UNITED
636 8th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Simer (Green)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O. Sr. Capt. George Oystryk
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Black)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. E., at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson (Black)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rev. J. S. Tunney, B.A., M.A. (Black)

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 12:15
629 6th Ave. E. Blue 25
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. T.

First United Church
Sixth Ave. W. and Mosquit

11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "Sell All."
Children's Story: "New Morning."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Boundaries Are..."

COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS at
United Church: Begins
Primary at 11 a.m.;
pupils at 12:15; at
United Hall all at 11 a.m.

NEXT WEEK—Every
Week of Prayer in First
United Church.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

NOTICE—All meetings
now conducted at "Stations"
premises. A hearty welcome
awaits you.

Sunday Morning 11 a.m.—
Sunday School and an
interesting Bible Class for adults.

Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.—
Inspirational singing and
Bible message to meet
every need. Guest Speaker
C. J. Carter of Shantou
Association.

We preach Christ, the Son
who alone gives Peace Joy
Satisfaction.

Pastor C. V. SINCLAIR

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th Ave. at McBride St.
REV. H. O. OLSON, Pastor
"The Just Shall Live By Faith"
Come and Worship with us.

SUNDAY SERVICES
JANUARY 4, 1953
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "A Searching Question."
Choir Anthem.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sermon: "The King of Love."
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

ATTENTION, ALL PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT
THE WEEK OF PRAYER Services
Monday to Friday, January 5th to 9th
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8 p.m. each evening

Guest Speaker: REV. ARNOLD HAGEN, of Vancouver
"Every Family Needs an Altar."
Lay your petitions before the Throne of God.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

PROPER "AGING" OF GAME MEAT

STORAGE OF BIG GAME FOR SEVERAL DAYS BELOW 50° F. TEMPERATURE AGES OR CURES IT. MEAT TISSUE BREAKS DOWN AND BECOMES MORE TENDER WHILE AGING.

BUT IT SHRINKS IN WEIGHT AS IT BECOMES DRIER, LESS FATTY GAME SUCH AS A YOUNG BUCK ANTELOPE REQUIRES VERY LITTLE IF ANY AGING.

TOUGH OLD BEARS SHOULD AGE TWO WEEKS OR MORE AT 35° TO 40°; YOUNG ONES; A DAY OR TWO LESS.

AGE MOOSE ABOUT LIKE BEAR.

ELK MAY BE AGED FROM TWO TO TEN DAYS. DEER A FEW DAYS LONGER. FREEZING COLD WILL STOP THE AGING PROCESS.

City Cagers Resume Play Here Tonight

City cagers take to the Civic Centre basketball court tonight following a two-week lay-off during the season holidays. Two teams tied for second place in the senior league will be featured in the main event.

Winner of the Manson-CCC300 bill will tie for first place with Gordon & Anderson who are only one point ahead following their defeat by the pulp millers Dec. 27.

Coach for Mansons is player Don Hartwig while Helge Holkestad looks after the millers from the bench. Game time is 8:30.

First game on tonight's triple bill is the Inter "B" event between General Motors and Sport Shop, game time 6:30. Inter "A" teams, North Star and newly-formed Esquires, take the court at 7:15.

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