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Pavement Artists

YOUNG MILAN STUDENTS, who might or linarily do their chalk art work on pavements to decorate trolleys with slogans against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. Students throughout have been demonstrating against Tito and his threat of interference in Trieste situation.

entist Claims Guided Missiles uld Wipe Out Dread Tornadoes

TIN, Texas (AP)—A guid- physicist and meteorologist, tronic scientist at the air force

IQUISITIVE YOUNGSTER

ed police. A mailman was sent to open the box.

ETS LOCKED IN MAILBOX

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-Four-year-old Bobby Delancy

overed an open mail box near his home The riday and

to himself in. A playmate shut the door and snapped the

ock. Forty minutes later the screaming Bobby was

ased from the box, after a neighbor heard his cries and

isabled Canadian Atomic

le Soon Back in Action

LK RIVER, Ont. ()—Can- dismantled and rebuilt.

ecember, will be in opera- have started a "feasibility study"

Energy of Canada, Ltd., "It's still in the idea stage."

pile "is not many weeks Howe, who reports to Parliament

Lewis also said that Ato- said the federal government

nergy of Canada Ltd., and would bear part of the cost of

for Atomic Energy of Canada,

sile may some day be fired brought to the United States by missile test centre in Florida, main plant. he roaring heart of a tor- the air force six months ago, has where Rossmann is working, says Afterward, the senator told and save a city like Waco, opened the door to tornado des- the theory makes possible a na- reporters he had heard testifrom such damage and truction through an new theory tional tornado-damage "pre- mony that: as were left there last that contradicts a 50-year-old vention net" capable of saving idea about tornado behaviour. millions of dollars and thous- the Communists at GE. O. Rossmann, a German | Col. Rollins H. Mayer, elec- ands of lives.

> erican Meteorological Society. PINCH OFF FUNNELL

Rossmann claims, there is terrifically-powerful down-draft in the funnel of a tornado ne an up-draft as has long been be-

His plan is to pinch off thi funnel from the cloud that is feeding it its destructive, whirling, downdraft power. He thinks a guided missile exploded in the air mass overhanging the funne will do the job.

Protection against tornado destruction might be achieved i five or six years if support can be mustered for necessary study and research. powerful atomic energy Dr. Lewis said Atomic Energy

The kind of net he propose knocked out by a leak of Canada and Ontario Hydro would consist of mobile antitornado stations assembled at a few weeks with new to determine whether it would airports near large cities where ards to prevent similar be practical to bulid an electric- tornadoes might be expected. Into the net would be fed tor-

power reactor. "No firm decision W. B. Lewis, vice-president has been made as yet to build nado forecasts, radar detection, earch and development for such a reactor," Dr. Lewis said. warning and tracking data. Jet planes with tornado destruction In Ottawa, Trade Minister missiles could be standing by.

WEATHER

tario Hydro-Electric Power building a power reactor. The Coast Region: Gal assion are studying possi- federal share of such a project, warning continued. of building an atomic re- however, had not been deter-Cloudy with showtrs today and Saturday. Little change in reactor broke down nearly The U.S. Atomic Energy Com- temperature. Wind southerly 25 ago when aluminum water mission announced Oct. 22 that today, increasing to southeast used to cool the pile's it plans to build an industrial 50 over open water this eve

-producing uranium rods, power reactor during the next ning Southerly 20 Saturday. several leaks, allowing three or four years. The reactor Low tonight and high Saturactive material to escape. is expected to produce at least day, Port Hardy and Sandspit entire reactor had to be 60,000 kilowatts-enough to run 45 and 50; Prince Rupert,



NINE YEARS AFTER they were buried under a haystack in France, the regimental drums of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal have been recovered by Lieut. Claude Turgeon (centre) of Montreal. He turned them over to his unit, now completing two years with the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. At left is Sgt. Paul Juteau and, right, Staff Sgt. Andre Deslauriers, Montreal

GE Plant Target

Of Reds ALBANY, N.Y. - Senator Joseph McCarthy today summoned into closed hearing 10 more workers from the General Electric Company's big Schenectady plant where, the Wisconsin Republican says, there is a "concentration of Communists."

Seventeen witnesses, including one unidentified Toronto man, appeared Thursday before his Senate investigations sub-committee as it opened a probe of "alleged Communist infiltration and alleged espionage" at GE's

• There are no secrets from

 A New York City official of Rossmann and Mayer were the Communist party once said here today to present papers at the Reds had planted a man in the annual meeting of th Am- the hush-hush Knolls atomic power laboratory, which GE operates for the Atomic Energy Commission.

 It is well known among Red leaders that the Schenectady plant is a prime target for Communist infiltration, and a party cell was established there. McCarthy did not identify any

of the witnesses, but said all 17 were employed at GE or had worked there.

A former GE employee who come voluntarily from Toronto to testify told of the Communists planted at the Knolls laboratory and referred to the Shenectady works as a main target for Reds.

McCarthy said. The man joined the Communist party in 1949 but dropped out last February, the Senator said. After the session, McCarthy

told reporters: "I don't know who is at fault but I do know there wrong when so many Communists are concentrated in a defence plant." He gave no estimate of the number.

There was no comment from company officials.

Efficient RCMP Skipper Finds Lost Cruiser

City businessman Bill Bond is a happy man today, after having a demonstration of the efficiency of the Marine division of the RCMP.

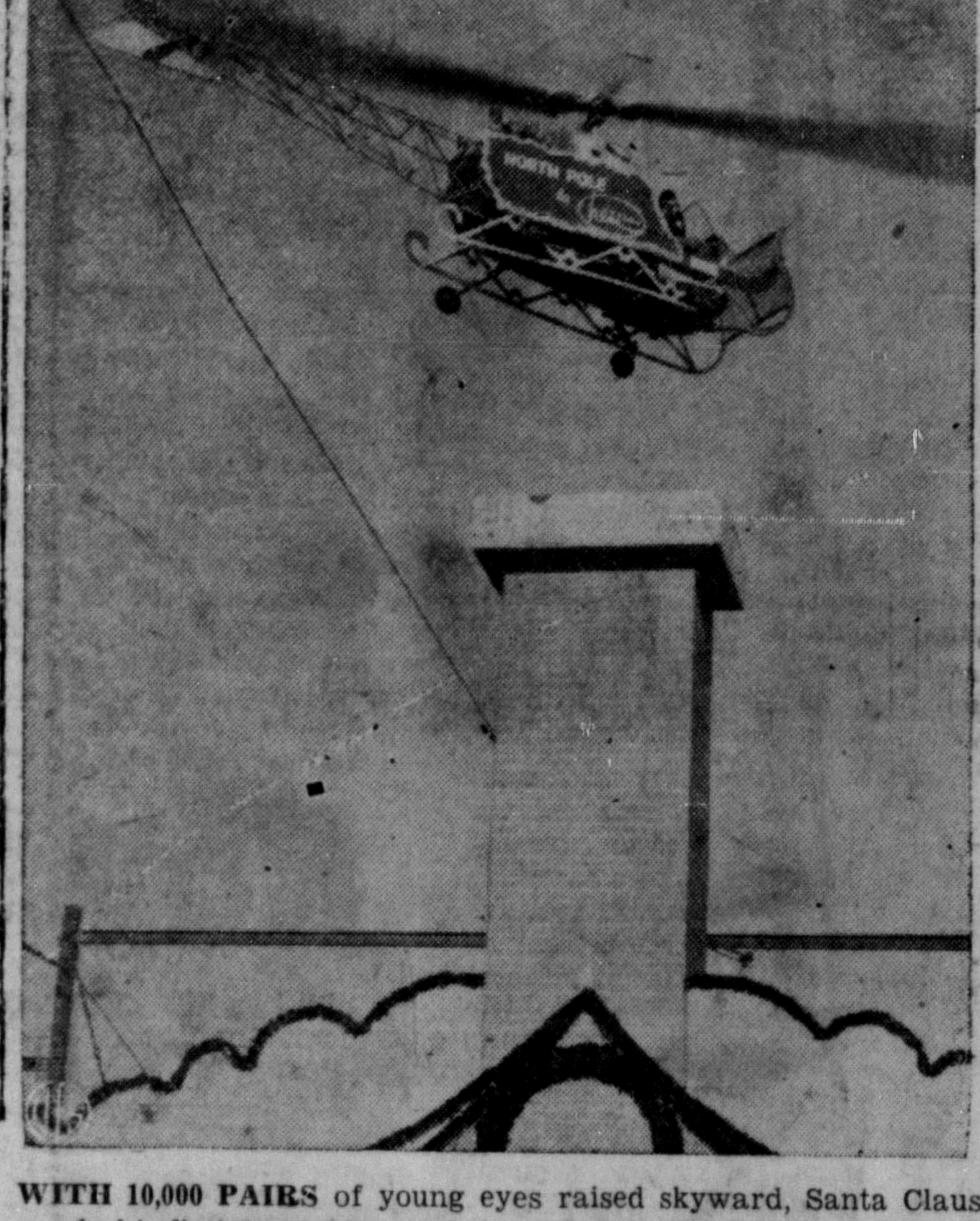
Yesterday a saddened Mr. Bond discovered that his 15foot inboard cruiser was missto RCMP sub-division that his | budget-

craft was stolen or adrift. enlist the aid of the marine | Soulanges, as ots speaker. division. Down to the RCMP where he was joined by Mr. as his deputy. Bond.

Skipper of the police craft, Cpl. Reg Goode, backed out the boat, headed straight across the harbor. Without deviating to port or starboard the police boat continued until Cpl. Goode picked up his binoculars, looked, put them down and told Mr. Bond:

"Your boat is straight ahead." Sure enough the 15footer was there high and dry on the rocks, not far from Alex Mitchell's cabin, where it had drifted after breaking away from the docks.

A jubilant boat owner soon had his cruiser back home, but he's still a little mystified as to how Cpl. Goode knew where to around first



WITH 10,000 PAIRS of young eyes raised skyward, Santa Claus made his first appearance of the 1953 yule season at Allentown, Pa., as the jolly old fellow descended from a helicopter-powered sled upon a 35-foot specially constructed chimney at the Fair Grounds. The small fry, guests of Max Hess Jr., followed their host to the chimney's end where Hess presented Kris Kringle with the key to the city.

No Slackening Scheduled In Canadian Defence Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Defence and foreign affairs Commons swings into action to- bulked large in the speech. The day in the first session of Can- North Atlantic Treaty Organiada's 22nd Parliament Two freshman members open prevented aggression in Europe

York Centre) and George Vil- tion stones of Canada's external leneuve (L-Roberval) will make policy." their maiden speeches, expected to deal with topics from the ned for relief and rehabilitation, speech from the throne

Mr. Hollingsworth will move Colombo plan for economic aid the traditional motion for an to Southeast Asiaaddress in reply to the speech must be something radically from the throne. It will be seconded by Mr. Villeneuve. Leaders of the four parties in the House will continue the debate Monday with major addresses on the government's legislative program as outlined in the

> The speech dwelt on the international situation and said there will be no slackening next year of Canada's defence ef- the government is continuing forts.

> "Much remains to be done be- of trade barriers. fore there can be a permanent Other major policies menand durable peace in the world," | tioned were a new housing prostrength to deter aggression and totally-disabled persons. to that end."

ing from its berth at the yacht defence expenditures will be and a larger supply of mortgage club and immediately made roughly the same as this year's money by allowing chartered for the court house to report \$2,000,000,000—half the federal banks to lend on insured home

The Commons, meeting sep- Officials said the program for Mr. Brown said today that to 2,872 in 1952. Pond's hones were lifted when doin, 41, Liberal member for sons of \$40 monthly, based on a equipment working on the worst than the 54 who were on the arrangements were made to the constituency of Vadreuil- means test.

Will Robinson, Liberal memwhere he was joined by Mr. as his deputy

Catholic Group Opens Campaign Against Comics

A campaign against "horror" and "girlie" comics in Prince Rupert is being launched by the Home and School association of the Annunciation school.

At a meeting of the association this week, members denounced the variety of "horror" and "girlie" comics now being sold at some stands in the city.

Members said that if parents would not allow their youngsters go, without even scouting to buy such comics, merchants would soon stop carrying them.

and the NATO treaty was re-S. A. H. Hollingsworth (L- garded as "one of the founda-Further assistance was plantechnical assistance and the

that collective action in Korea

has "substantially achieved" the United Nations objective and brought an armistice. The speech said that despite Canada's record level of foreign trade, dollar shortages in many

countries continue to create problems for some exporters and efforts for progressive reduction

the speech said. "My ministers gram; added financial help for therefore consider it would be Ontario hog producers hit by unwise for the free nations to the recent cholera epidemic; slacken our efforts to build up improved fish marketings, and and maintain the necessary a federal-provincial program for they intend to continue to work | The housing program is aimed

at providing lower down pay-Officials said later that 1954, ments, longer mortgage terms mortgages.

Formula Will Go To Membership

VANCOUVER .- Settlement of the dispute between 4,200 pulp and paper workers and eight Pacific coast companies was reported today when details of a formula reached between management and union negotiators were announced.

The agreement, to run two years, when approved by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-TLC) membership, gives workers in nine coastal mills a wage increase otalling nine cents an hour by May 1, 1954.

The formula, believed to have averted a strike by the pulp and paper workers, was presented to union local represenatives last night after four days of union-management negotiations.

The agreement provides an across-the-board wage increase of five cents an hour retroactive to July 1, 1953; two more cents an hour effective December 1. and a final two cents an hour May 1, 1954. It also gives mechanics in two categories three cents an hour more and an additional "floating" holiday with pay to be taken by the worker at a time suitable to him and the company.

The settlement followed s strike vote taken when members turned down a company offer of a five-cent increase. The union sought a 10-cent increase in a basic \$1.50 hourly wage. The agreement also carries the recment and the international of- Re-Election cmmendation of both manageficers of the unions involved the International Brotherhoods of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mili Workers and Paper Makers, both zation, it said, had effectively AFL

Improvement

The speech said there is Some improvement of Highway "every reason for satisfaction" 16 has been noted since Bruce Brown, MLA for Prince Rupert | Prior to his election as mayor wrote Public Works Minister P. in 1951, Mr. Whalen served for A. Gaglardi complaining about three years as an alderman. At the lack of maintenance and the the recent convention of the condition of the road between Union of British Columbia Munhere and Terrace. Whether, it is icipalities in Vancouver, Mayor a result of Mr. Brown's letter or Whalen headed the poll of delewhether the work had been held gates elected to the executive. back by rain, Mr. Brown was not Aldermen whose terms expire prepared to say. He sent both a this year are H. G. Glassey, telegram and letter to the min- George B. Casey, John Currie ister pointing out that the roads and Mike Krueger. had never been in worse condi- LESS VOTERS tion and cars of local drivers

were taking an awful beating. Mr. Gaglardi wrote back saying the heavy rainfall was in all probability the cause of the election last year. roads being in such a state but that he didn't know why there was no maintenance equipment who have registered to vote in on the roads as Mr. Brown had the December 10 elections compointed out.

There was money available for the work, Mr. Gaglardi assured as 1952, with 87 being recorded. Mr. Brown, adding that every- There is an increase this year thing would be done to keep the in the number of property ownhighway in shape.

Referred to Sgt. Norman of arately in its own chamber, disabled persons would involve there had been considerable im- Only 19 householders registerthe city detachment, Mr. | unanimously chose Rene Beau- pensions to totally-disabled per- provement this last week with ed this year, considerably less



MAYOR WHALEN ... hat in ring

Mayor Harold Whalen announced today he will seek re-election in the De-

cember 10 civic election. The 49-year-old mayer, who has been chief magistrate for the past two years, is the first person to announce his intention to take part in this year's campaign.

Four aldermanic seats also become vacant this year.

There are 22 less voters on

the voters' list this year than there was for the December Completion of the 1953 list

showed there are 2,991 persons pared to 3,013 voters last year.

Licence holders are the same ers, 2,885 registering compared

voters' list in December, 1952.

Keeps Montreal Police Busy

MONTREAL (P) - Detective-Lieutenant Bill Phillips of the missing persons bureau at Montreal police headquarters has a big job chasing errant

husbands and fathers. Annually an average of 2,500 Montreal men desert their wives. The 45-year-old detective said in an interview "the figures are staggering, but it doesn't do the husband any good to run away because we find almost all of them."

To illustrate his success the detective said: "Recently I made a trip to Sudbury, Ont., and taking the long way round

brought back one husband from there, and four from other points." His longest trip was made

to Edmonton, but he makes frequent trips through Ontario and Quebec.

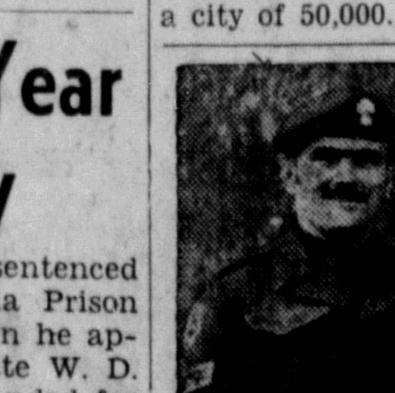
A notable case was that of a man who left his wife and two children 30 years ago. His wife wanted to find him to qualify for a welfare grant. To get the grant she had to prove he was

alive and had deserted her. The man was quickly found in another town where he had married and raised another

"It was a strange case because I had to introduce them all over again. They just did not recognize each other." he

The law is specific regarding non-support. Any woman who has children can sue for nonsupport after her husband has deserted her for one month without showing any signs of intending to send her money

regularly. Courts are giving severe sentences to runaway husbands and, of seven cases tried recently, the husband received jail terms from two months to one year.



year in Oakalla Prison this morning when he apbefore Magistrate W. D. after being remanded for ace on a charge of forging lature on a cheque. a was found guilty Nov-

5 after testimony was in court that he had forgtures on cheques belong-Gordon Sedore. n was scheduled to appear

ternoon for sentence on a count of retaining ? forgery charge arose after omen were sentenced to

onths in jail for stealing travellers cheques from The women took the s to Chan who forged a are after which one of the n paid a taxi bill with one ried to cash one or more

AWA - President Eisenarrived in Ottawa this ing for two days of goodwill and talks on mutual of the United States



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to generate electric power. mined.