

MORROW'S
TIDES—
January 3, 1953
Standard Time
3:28 19.5 feet
15:08 20.4 feet
9:15 8.0 feet
21:39 3.9 feet

ard
anges
riticized

bor Leaders
oppose Plan

COUVER (CP)—
and messages by
Columbia labor
unanimously op-
new government
put the Labor Re-
Board on a part-

the Canadian Congress
and Trades and Labor
of Canada said they
delegations to Victoria
the move.

Gervin, secretary of
Canadian Congress, repre-
sents workers in the prov-
such a drastic change
contemplated by the gov-
would react most unfav-
labor-managements' re-

labor, president of the
trades and labor
is 1953 labor will fight
ments to the ICA act
legislation capable of
multi-million dollar
such as those of last
and of promoting in-

regard we oppose a
labor board. A few
dollars spent on a full-
time is a good investment
compared with the millions
of industrial peace."
Union, president of the
ederation of Labor, CCL
the government desires
the fate of the oilline
during 1953 it will have
serious consideration
in amending labor leg-
islation in accordance with
the trade unions.

bor Pleased
Co-operate
Industry

COUVER (CP)—Organized labor's
new to co-operate with
elements for the general
the common note in
and messages by the heads
the two biggest labor
bodies.

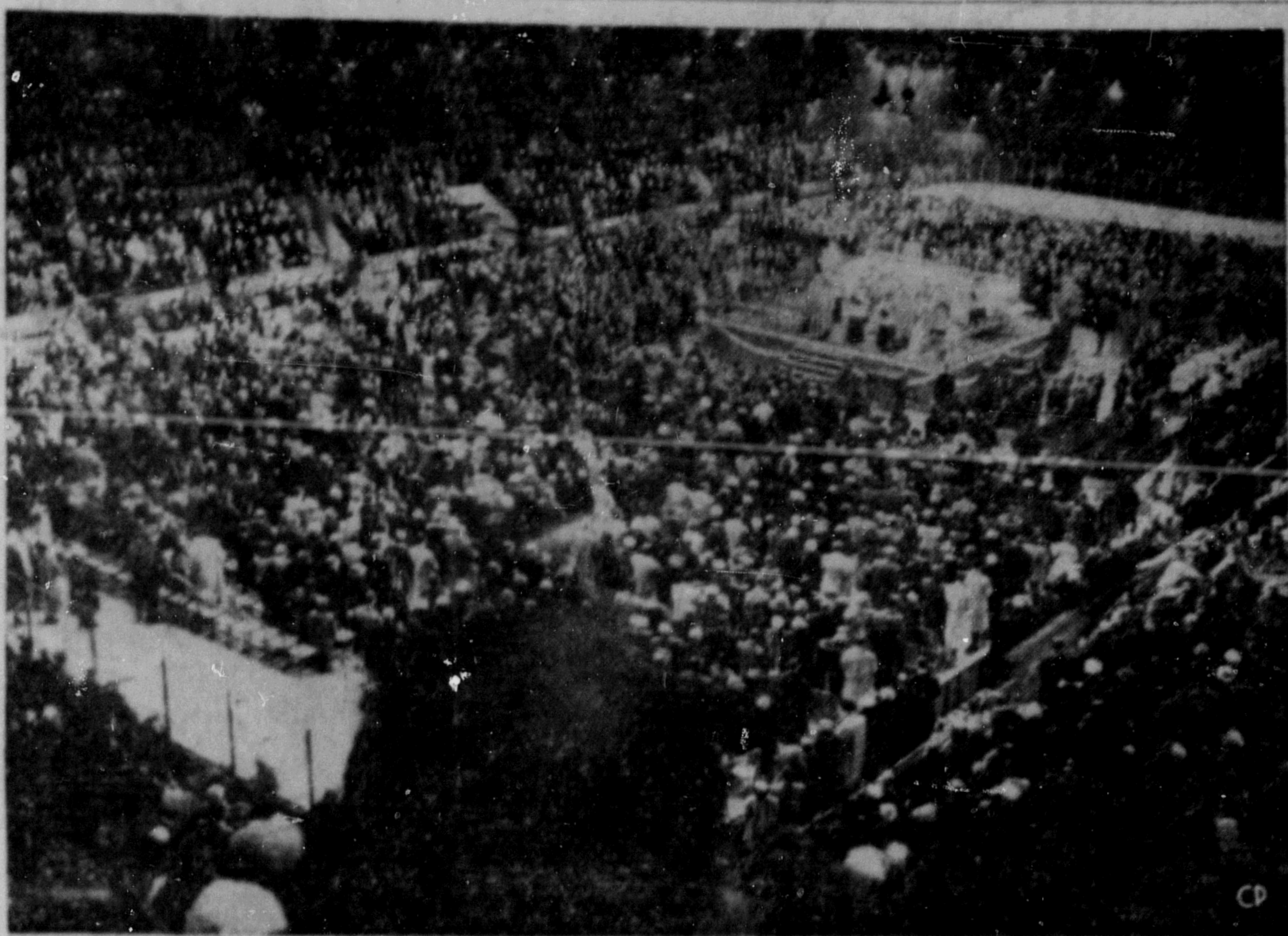
statements were issued by
Bengough, president of
3,000-member Trades and
Congress of Canada, and
Moshier, president of the
September Canadian Con-

of Labor.
organized labor," said Mr.
"will be only too pleas-
to co-operate with industry
maintaining and improving
stand in 1953. We desire to
work with our various gov-
in establishing social
including health insur-
this is the only possible
for and happier lives can
be had by all of the people."
Moshier said the labor
"takes very seriously
negotiations as well as its
It was making progress
activities aimed at
the finest type of
and advancing the
welfare."

ctors Make Choices

King's Death Top World Story

of King George VI was
the news story of 1952 with
the impact for Canadians.
Candidates were elected, wars
fought, here and there a
blast, a train was wrecked
seriously or an atom bomb
dropped. All made sweeping
changes in the story of the year
which saddened an Em-
per, Feb. 6 reporting the
of the courageous un-
figure who typified the
national unity under the
King's death was listed by
the daily newspaper telegraph
who voted in a Canadian



ABOUT 15,000 ROMAN CATHOLIC faithful crowded the Montreal Forum to attend Christmas midnight mass, celebrated by Msgr. J. C. Chaumont, auxiliary bishop of Montreal. Here is a portion of the throng.

First Rupert Baby of 1953 Enters World at 7:50 p.m. New Year's Day

First baby of 1953 in Prince Rupert was born at 7:50 p.m. New Year's Day to become winner of more than \$75 in prizes in the 1953 Daily News baby contest. Baby is an eight-pound, 7½-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cosman, 1813 Eighth Avenue East.

He is the first baby born here on New Year's Day for several years. Last year's baby contest winner will have her first birthday Saturday, Jan. 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore.

Besides a list of gifts for the baby and for the parents, the Daily News will offer to keep its readers well informed on the development of this New Year's baby with periodical photos and stories.

Here's what the baby and parents get:
A pair of baby shoes from the Family Shoe Store;
A baby's layette from The Stork Shoppe.
A high chair from Gordon & Anderson Limited.
A silver baby cup from George Cook, jeweller.
A birthday cake from Van's Bakery.
A case of baby food from Blain Bros. (grocers).
A baby jar, tray set and thermometer from Ormes Drugs.
A box of cigars for father from

Pensioners Cheques Total \$36,000,000

VICTORIA.—Nearly \$36,000,000 was paid to British Columbians under the federal Old Age Security program which completed one year's operation in December, according to W. R. Bone, regional director. With the December cheques which totalled \$3,138,500, the 1952 payments reached \$35,895,380. In January, 1953, the initial month, 69,325 pensioners received a total of \$2,773,000. December pensioners numbered 77,930. The report also reflected the continued increase in British Columbia population. During the period, 1,774 pensioners came to British Columbia from other provinces as compared with 1,298 who moved elsewhere in the Dominion.

Press poll which asked them to name the six top world news breaks in the Canadian scene.

They were nearly unanimous in listing Gen. Eisenhower's election among their six top world breaks. In third place was Capt. Kurt Carlsen's long effort last January to save the battered freighter Flying Enterprise.

Top Canadian story was the Boyd gang—a crime yarn that began in March with the killing of Toronto Detective Edmund Tong, continued through two jail-breaks, recapture and trial, and culminated in a double hanging and in a life sentence for gang leader Edwin Boyd. The developing story growing out of discovery early in the year of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan cattle took second place.

The top selections:
World News: 1. the King's death; 2. Eisenhower's election; 3. the Flying Enterprise; 4. Farouk's ouster from Egypt; 5. Kojima Prison camp riots; 6. Harrow train wreck.
Canadian News: 1. the Boyd gang; 2. foot-and-mouth outbreak; 3. Massey appointment as governor-general; 4. rise of the Canadian dollar; 5. Social Credit win in B.C.; 6. PC upset of N.B. Liberals.

Salaries, Wages In B.C. Set All-Time Record High

NO CAR CRASHES REPORTED DURING NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

An even dozen New Year's Eve over-enthusiastic celebrants appeared in police court this morning after "a fairly quiet holiday time," according to RCMP.

Not one car accident was reported, police said, "and on the whole, Prince Rupert residents were on their best behavior."

Magistrate Walter Vance, now recovered from illness, held court after an absence of two months.

Soldiers Shake Hands To Welcome New Year Corporal Shot Through Heart While Returning from Patrol

IN KOREA.—United Nations troops in my part of the western sector dispatched 18 patrols into the clear, cold, brightly moonlit rice paddies on No Man's Land New Year's Eve.

Outposts in the valley between hills manned by United Nations troops and those ahead, manned by Chinese Communists, counted the hours of their listening watch.

They silently shook hands as 1953 hit Korea, then resumed their vigil. Platoon and section positions on one regiment's battalion-wide telephone hook-up were serenaded by a Vancouver entertainment team, Lorraine McAllister, a blonde singer accompanied on the accordion by Karl Karlsen from a command post of another outfit, momentarily in reserve.

A corporal and three men, after four hours on a standing patrol on glare ice as brightly lit as mid-day in the full moon, started for home at 12:30 a.m.

An enemy sniper who apparently had watched for hours opened fire at a range of 200 yards. One shot struck the patrol. Its corporal fell with a bullet through his heart.

The bullet pierced his armored vest, his paybook wallet, went clean through his body and emerged through the vest.

Thus, before 1953 was 45 minutes old, the war claimed this force's first sacrifice of the year.

Ontario Oil Search Planned

EDMONTON (CP)—Overland Industries Limited of Edmonton has announced completion of arrangements for the immediate development of what may be the "largest potential oil fields of all time."

In a press release, Overland said it has obtained oil reservations covering more than 800,000 acres in the James Bay basin of northern Ontario.

Churchill Boards Ship For America

SOUTHAMPTON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill sailed Wednesday on the liner Queen Mary for talks with President-elect Eisenhower on Korea and other world problems.

The 78-year-old British leader, who is also scheduled to call on President Truman later before he takes a two-week holiday in Jamaica, was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill.

The liner is due in New York on Monday. Shortly before his departure, the Prime Minister spent two hours discussing with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden British proposals on the Anglo-American problems he will lay before Eisenhower.

Personal Income Jumps 5 Per Cent

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbians drew more money in salaries and wages for 1952 than any other year, a Department of Trade and Industry review reveals.

Total salaries and wages mounted to an all-time high of \$1,680,000,000.

Personal income in B.C. is estimated up five per cent over 1951, the previous record year.

Total business volume also boomed in 1952, as measured by money passing through banks.

The review estimates an all-time peak of \$11,000,000,000 in value of cheques cashed in B.C. for the year, a boost of more than \$1,600,000,000 over the previous 12-month record.

British Columbia's basic industries operated at slightly lower levels in 1952 than in 1951, but in other sectors the provincial economy showed exceptional strength. Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd said, "Considerable activity in the hydro-electric and oil and gas pipeline industries presage a great future industrial development in British Columbia," he said.



LT. CDR. DONALD R. SAXON of Yorkton and Saskatoon, Sask., and Victoria, B.C., has been awarded the Distinguished Cross for devotion to duty while acting as naval liaison officer in the islands off the west coast in Korea. He was with the Canadian destroyer Cayuga at the time. He now is executive officer of the destroyer Sioux.

Strike Stops 3,500 Buses In New York

NEW YORK (CP)—A New Year's strike grounded 3,500 privately-owned buses that ordinarily rumble along New York's streets with 3,500,000 passengers daily.

Other forms of transportation still operate, however, and the first day of the strike caused comparatively little inconvenience.

Canadian-U.S. Relations Strained Since End of War

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of British Columbia history professor said Americans are "benevolently ignorant about Canada," and most Canadians seem "malevolently informed" about the United States.

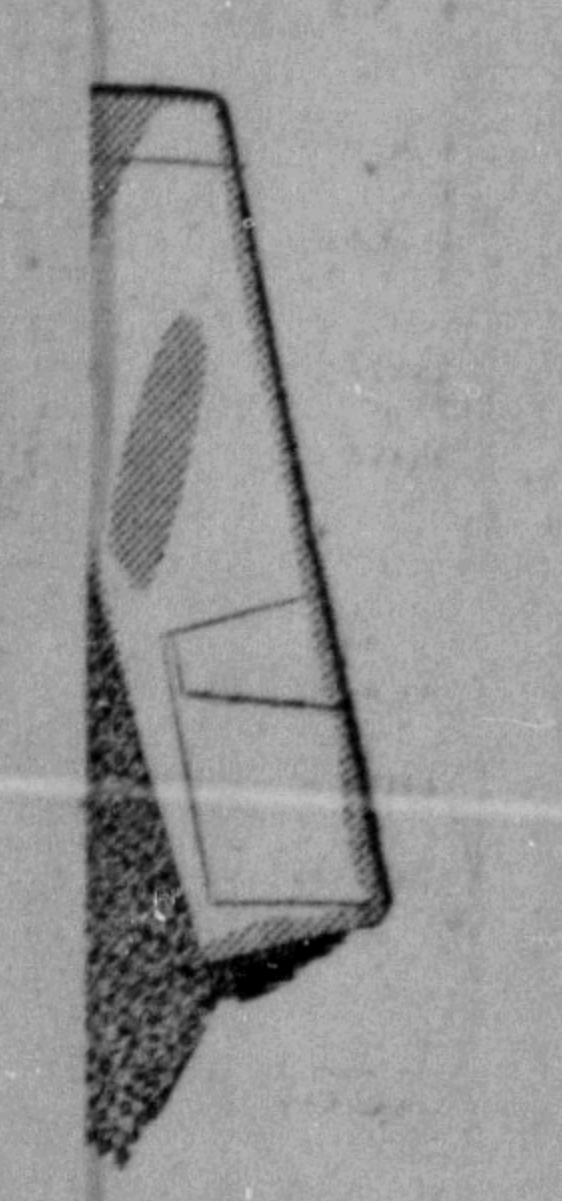
Speaking before the Pacific branch, American Historical Society Prof. F. H. Soward said relations between Canada and the United States, once "unique and pleasantly easy," have become worse since the end of the Second World War.

The problems which will continue to cause real concern "arise from the obvious fact that a decision made in Washington may affect Canada just as vitally today as one made in London affected Canada in the past," he said.

Prof. Soward gave three reasons why relations between the

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Fire Damages House Here on New Year's Day

A house fire early New Year's Day caused more than \$1,500 damage to furniture and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Mairs, 931 Sixth Avenue East.

The blaze, which Fire Chief Earl Becker believes started in a chesterfield, was confined to the inside of the house but had been burning for some time before the alarm was turned in at 3 a.m. by the home-coming owners.

Considerable damage was done by smoke and one wall was burned out.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis

Three separate storms are headed eastward across the Pacific Ocean towards the coast of British Columbia. Nearest of these storms, some 500 miles west of Vancouver Island, is sending a flood of mild, moist air over the coast.

Not much change is expected in coastal weather today and Saturday.

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale warning continued. Rain today and Saturday. Remaining mild. Southeast gales 40, shifting to southwesterly gale 30 this evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.

two countries "are no different, and are considered, at least by the Canadian government, as more difficult than heretofore."

New role of the United States in international affairs. Character of the problems which confront the free world. Canada's altered position.

America has become the colossus of freedom in the western world. Bold decisions have been made, and "that it could have been achieved without moments of friction and minor errors in judgment is to expect altogether too much of human capacity."

Despite many similarities, differences must spring up from the disparity between a super-power and a middle-power which was not only a democratic North American state but a member of the Commonwealth.