## OUTDOORS with Marty

On Sunday next when you are other of its increasingly popular • Note for trappers. Should with food, the turkey shoots. you notice a definite scarcity of thest thing to do is to pile the. This one will be embelished any furbearer where you have

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family into the car and head for with a more varied prize list and hitherto had normal catches, Oliver Lake where the Rod and small-bore contests of such na-perhaps it would pay to pack out Gun Club will be holding an-iture that even the youngest and the skinned carcass of one of

and shooting will continue while persons using the woods and wa-💆 WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE 🧮 satisfactory light remains. In- ters must co-operate in all possiside festivities will then start to ble ways, so that enjoyments provide fun for all tastes. Put and livelihoods may never be this down for sure on your holi-threatened, and the fullest use the support it merits.

the five-year experiment now in aegis of Dick Paul and Tommy progress at the University of B.C. Boulter are steadily improving Twenty black-tail deer are be- with .22 rifles at the Civic Centre ing fed an abundant protein diet range. Parents need not hesitate with remarkable results, for to place their sons under the exyoung stock has been brought to cellent tutelage provided, for maturity at seven months of these youngsters are absorbing age, instead of the usual 14. One a skill that is of high value to three-and-a-half - year buck them as the grownups of toweighs 255 pounds, carries 12 morrow. points and is close to world rec-

ord size already. Fawns at birth are double the wild born creatur- hedgerows hunting for grouse. es' weight of about four pounds. A game warden came along and Moreover, the 60 per cent loss of approached, with the usual rewild-born fawns is startling com- quest for a peek at the hunting pared to the only occasional de-license. One man reached into mise in the experimental herd. his pocket but the other immed-



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Two fellows were along the iately took to his heels. Game

warden gave chase with hesitation, but the hunter was pretty! fast and kept nicely ahead. After ten minutes the hunter sat astride a down tree and awaited the game warden who putfingly said: "OK Mister, now let me see that license." The hunter promptly produced a completely valid document. The warden struggled to keep his valves intact and politely asked: "So why did you run away out here?" The hunter replied. "Well, I knew you were pretty anxious to have a look at the license, so I brought you here to show you mine because my partner doesn't have

Here's hoping Santa brings those things you desire most, and A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL from MARTY,

-ERIC S. MARTIN.

## Wicks Names New Members To Labor Board

VICTORIA (P)-Labor Minister Wicks this week announced the appointment of two additional members to the Labor Relations Board and the Board of Industrial Relations. They are D'Arcy Baldwin and Pen Baskin.

The appointments caine less! than a week after a B.C. Federation of Labor CIO-CCL delegation asked the cabinet for representation on the boards.

Mr .Baskin is a representative the International Steelworkers of America, and is vice-president of the BCFL.

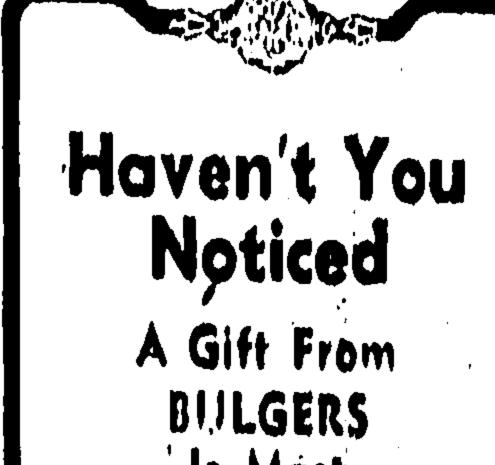
Mr. Baldwin was chairman of the Labor Relations Board when it functioned under the now-reindustrial conciliation and arbitration act.

Other members of the board, are: Mrs. Rex Eaton, Charles! Murdoch, Pat Young, A. Little, and chairmán William Sanas, deputy minister of labor.

## IWA To Seek Wage Boost

VANCOUVER () -- An acrossthe-board wage increase will be sought during 1955 contract negotiations by more than 3,500 members of the International Woodworkers of America CIO-

day. Present wage scales upward from \$1.20 an hour,



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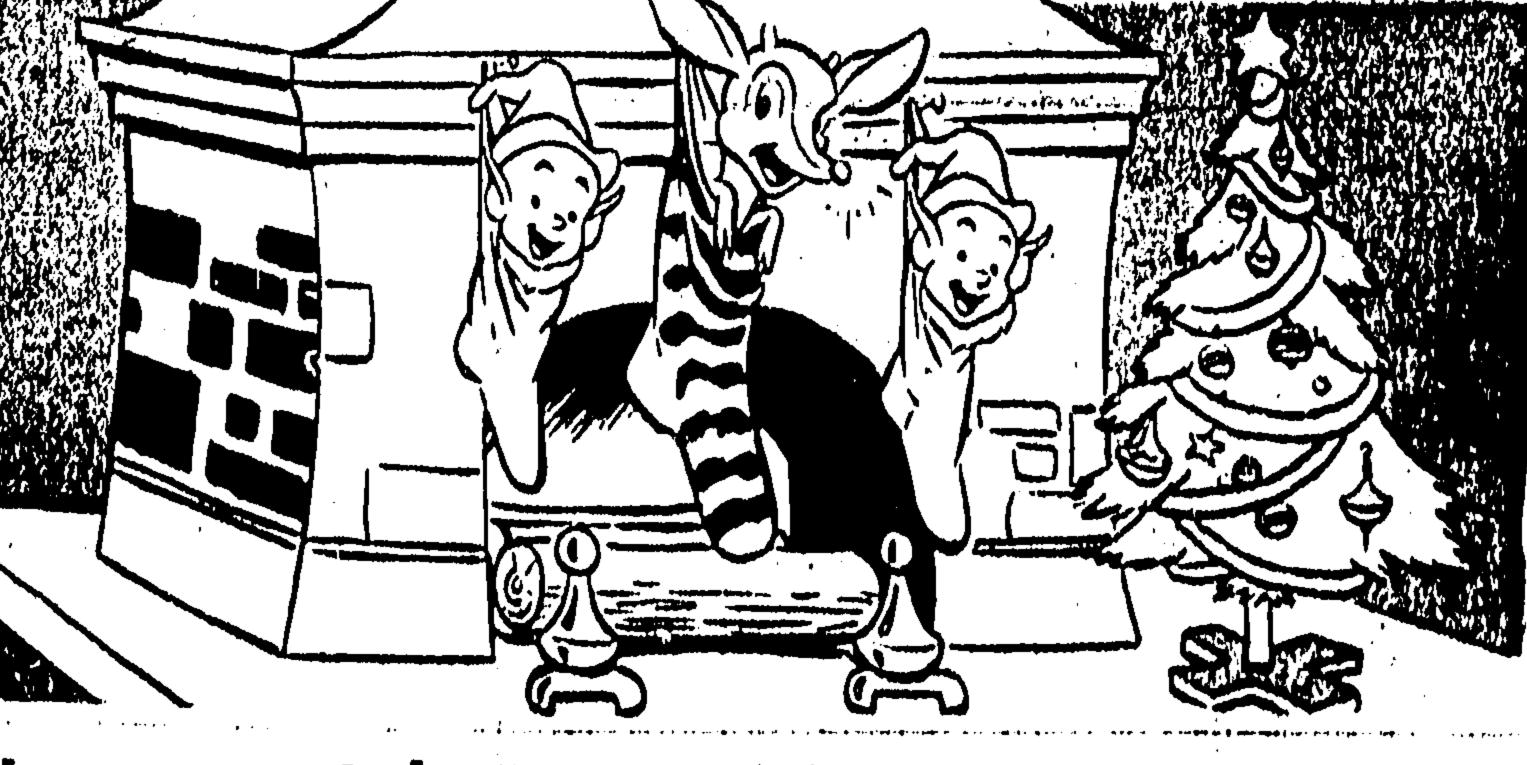
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## Loggers Ask Recognition Red China For Trade

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There was no discussion on the subject as the resolution passed! without dissent by representatives of 3,500 members of Local 1-71, International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL),

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