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Letter to Santa

Dear Santa: Please put into my stocking a large piece of Human Kindness so that I will be able to treat others as I would wish to be treated myself.

I would also like some of the Breadth of Vision which will give me a better understanding of the problems and hopes of my fellow beings.

Would you also include a vial of Graciousness? This is the magic ointment which does so much to make life smoother and creates more pleasant human relationships.

Please leave for me a generous package of Good Cheer. This is a very important item, Santa. If we are cheerful and can cheer up others, too, a lot of the things that are worrying us don't seem so big after all.

I could also use a box of Faith. This is a wonderful stimulus when the going is tough. It gives us the power to look up and to realize that we are not all alone in a life that sometimes seems dark.

Please also give me the Courage of Conviction. If I do not have this, I will be untrue to myself and therefore untrue to those who depend on me.

There are many other things I need, Santa, but I will not ask you for more this Christmas as you will probably be busy filling similar requests by others.

Yours hopefully, RUPERT.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—A visit to the Provincial Archives is always worth while. The other day I was digging through old papers and files, by way of relaxation, when I discovered that it is just 100 years ago that a marriage important to the history of this province took place in Victoria.

The wedding was Dec. 27, 1852 in Fort Victoria, by the Rev. Robert Staines.

When he was an old man, Dr. Helmcken wrote his memoirs, and he recalled the day he arrived here in 1851, and went to call on James Douglas, then head of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Helmcken wrote: "At a window of the Fort stood a number of young ladies, hidden behind the curtains—and there I saw Cecelia, his (Douglas') eldest daughter, flitting about, active as a little squirrel, and one of the prettiest objects I had ever seen, rather short, but with a very graceful, pretty figure—of dark complexion and lovely black eyes, petite and nice. I was more or less captivated."

Later: "I had so fallen in love with Cecelia—that I spent much of my time courting. The courtship was a very simple affair—we had hot chocolate and singing—early hours kept."

In due course, a marriage was arranged, after Helmcken "could prove myself to be a man of good character, which Mr. Douglas insisted."

And so Dr. Helmcken commenced building his house, which stands yet, now a Provincial Government museum near the Legislative Buildings.

Dr. Helmcken may have been interested in his new house, but he was more interested in courting, for he wrote: "How is it that the courting business does not become very monotonous—to look back, in our old age, this custom seems so absurd—but, nevertheless, it is instinctive—and will forever go on—with modification."

And now for that wedding a century ago: "The day before it snowed and snowed—Lord, how it snowed. The tinkle of the sleigh bells is heard, and bride and her maids appear—the whole party hurries into the church—the ceremony over, the

bride and bridegroom return to their parents' home for a good time, and then the guns roar from the bastions. The bell in the middle of the Fort rings—the dogs howl, the men fire muskets—all hurrah! Grog is served out all round, there is feasting, revelry and jollity and everybody, heart and soul, wishes the handsome, favorite and favored couple very many happy new years."

Dr. and Mrs. Helmcken first took up residence in a small building in the Fort, their own home not being finished. The doctor wrote: "The snow was very deep—and partly for this, and modest reasons, my wife would not go out, but after a few days we went to see Mrs. Douglas, who soiled us for neglecting her—she was really annoyed—the snow offered no excuse."

In the spring of 1853 Dr. and Mrs. Helmcken moved to their new house. And a child was born: "Of course, the boy-baby was a wonder, a light-haired, blue-eyed, fair little fellow. When he was about a month or two old, we found him dead in the bed. The anguish felt at this is indescribable. The poor little fellow was buried in the garden, where the holly now grows, close by our bedroom window. An oval of white daisies was planted around, with a daisy cross in the centre."

Sorrow came again to the Helmckens: "My little girl Daisy took coup—she died. Daisy was a little, blue-eyed, flaxen-haired, fair child—full of pleasant tricks and always hid herself behind the door in order to frighten me when she heard me coming in. Poor little thing—she was a great pet—and methinks I can see her now."

Four of the Helmcken children grew up, but young, they would lose their mother. By this time it was 1865: "Cecelia and her mother went to the opening of something or other on Church Hill—the weather turned out bad—both took cold. Very little notice was taken of this, and my wife kept about as she was able, but soon pneumonia resulted and in a few days the end unhappily came, after having given birth to a boy—a few days later the boy died. Poor Cecelia—she had been a good wife and mother..."

Dr. Helmcken lived on, was Speaker of the Colonial Legislature until 1871, was a power in early-day politics, and a beloved physician and surgeon. He died in 1920 when he was 96.

A Child's Life of Jesus



"He is standing right in the garden. He has risen from the grave."

A Child's Life of Jesus is one of the last books written by the late Fulton Oursler, noted author of such volumes as The Greatest Story Ever Told.

Chapter XII

Jesus, looking down from the cross, prayed for all of them, even for the men who killed Him.

"Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." Mary, His mother, loved Him more than ever for those wonderful words.

Now all who loved Jesus were crying. They wrapped His body in a sheet and laid it in a little stone house called a tomb.

All Friday night and all day Saturday the stone lay fast against the door of the tomb. On Sunday morning some of His friends came to the tomb to pray.

The stone is rolled away from the door of the tomb. The tomb is empty. The body is gone from the grave.

Where, then, is Jesus? He is standing right there in the garden. Not dead, but living! He has risen from the grave.

This Sunday when Jesus rose from the dead, was the first Easter. That was when He proved what He had told the people: That if we love God and our neighbors, there is no death but life forever in Heaven with God and Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

For forty days more Jesus stayed on earth. Many times He

visited with His friends. He told them He must go back to the Father in Heaven but that no one who loved Him would ever be alone again.

"For I am with you always, even to the end of the world." That is what He promised them the day He left the world and rose to be with His Father in Heaven.

And His promise of life forever was for you and me and for everybody. That is the secret of the wonderful story of Jesus.

The wonderful Boy who was born in a stable came to earth to help people to be happy—not just the people who lived 2,000 years ago when He was born but all the people since then.

That is why the story is not finished yet. You and I can be a part of it if we know the secret, which is to let Jesus live in our hearts. The story is not finished for us because we have a soul to save and bring to God.

Each of us can help or hurt each other. Jesus wants us to help each other. Let us all try to live as Jesus taught.

Were everyone to love Jesus with the whole heart, how wonderful this world would be. No more greed or hate. No more war.

Only peace—the peace that Jesus brings us from our Father in Heaven. —The End.

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Spending Christmas Eve on Parliament Hill is a soul-satisfying experience.

The beautiful, Gothic Centre Block, with its Peace Tower reaching up to the sky, is well back from the bustle of last-minute shoppers thronging Sparks Street, and is shrouded in quiet. Inside the building, the only sounds are the comforting tick of the clocks, the measured tread of the protective staff making their rounds, and the rap of a late-working newspaperman's typewriter.

It's a vast change from less than a fortnight ago, when the halls echoed to the voices of members of Parliament and senators and the staff that look after their needs.

HAPPY SECURITY

The vaulted Commons chamber is the quietest place of all. When the House rose on Dec. 17, it had been bitterly debating the Currie report charging laxity in administration of the Army's works services.

Today, the MPs are all back at their homes, the bitterness of debate temporarily forgotten. And the darkened Chamber exudes the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men."

The most impressive feeling that comes from being in the empty Chamber at Christmas results from the knowledge that the MPs who are at home celebrating with their families can do so with the happy security of men living in a democratic country. They have enjoyed the freedom of unbridled expression of their thoughts, and need fear no ill consequences from a dictatorial government for anything they have said.

And that, after all, was the moving spirit behind the teachings of the Man whose birth the

Christian world celebrates now: underlying everything, he said, was the code of respect for the individual and freedom for all.

All too soon, the spirit of goodwill to all men will, on the surface in any event, seem to be watered down by the strident voice of political debate.

But deep down in the Canadian political system, the spirit of Christmas prevails the year 'round. The members of Parliament and the Senate, whatever their political affiliation, are men of honest heart, striving in their various ways to give the people the kind of government Canada needs and deserves.

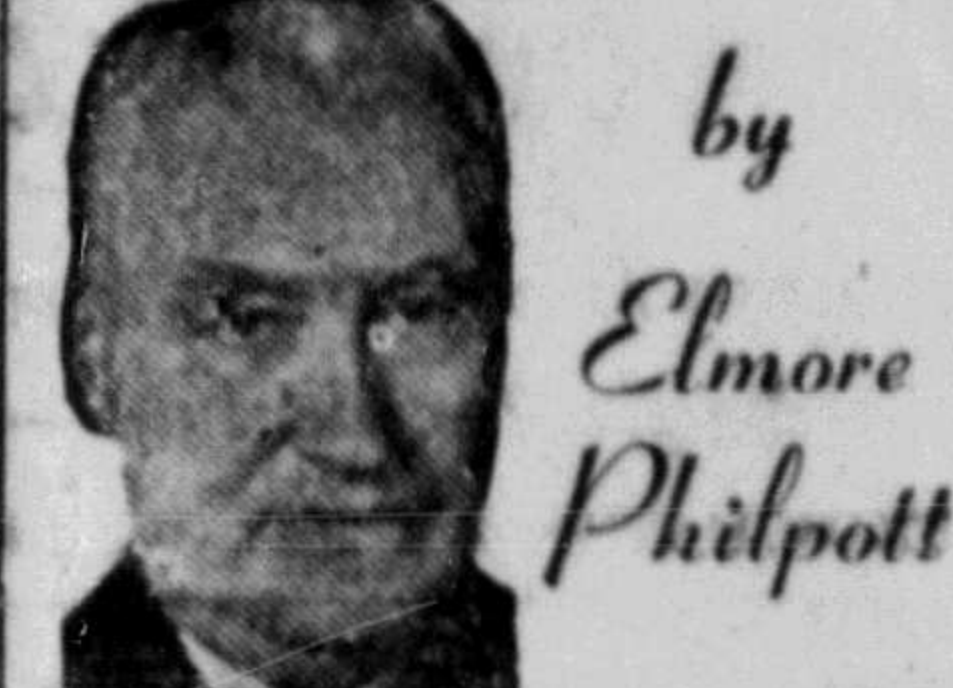
Certainly they don't always agree on precisely how the country should be run. But they do agree that the people should be free: that they should have the privilege of worshipping the God of their choice in whatever manner they see fit.

And so... "God rest ye, merry gentlemen."

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As I See It



Union Would Solve It

THE VERY first articles that I wrote in this space, years before the Hitler war, were in favor of outright federation of the British Commonwealth, the United States and the democracies of western Europe.

I pointed out at the time that the combined strength of such a federal union would be beyond attack. Not even the combined strength of the then-fascist powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, would be sufficient even to challenge the proposed mighty Union-of-the-Free.

We would have one elected parliament for the whole free world. Citizens could move freely within the entire area. Goods could move without internal tariff of any kind. There would be one sound money for the whole area.

Above all, there would be one foreign policy, one army, one navy, one air force—with equal obligations to serve, equal pay, equal opportunities for promotion.

WE HAVE been moved by giant shoves towards such a federation since those dark days—prodded into action by menace. Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists came within a hair's breadth of conquering the world. Looking back on it now, we in the west were saved more by Hitler and Co.'s three fatal mistakes than by our own intelligence.

First, he failed to attack Britain after the Dunkirk disaster. Second, he doublecrossed his partner, Stalin, in the Machiavellian non-aggression pact and invaded mighty Russia. Third, he and his Japanese gangster pals literally shot the United States into the war which she would never have entered of her own free will.

As a result of these mistakes (Continued on page 5)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Soviet newspapers denounce the North American games of football and baseball. They are also laying claim that their vodka is away ahead of our hybol.

Is it any easier for a salesman to assist a prospective customer in discovering what to buy? Well, you know at this time of the year an awful lot of us defer to the other fellows' judgment. Somehow we feel it's superior to our own.

The Queen has given four-year old Prince Charles a gun to play with, and for this has incurred the criticism of Rev. D. Oliver, a Congregational minister. Her Majesty has her private thoughts no doubt, after having digested the clergyman's remarks: "Let us avoid giving weapons of violence to children," he said "despite the deplorable example from high society recently publicized."

According to Vancouver, Christmas will be a warm, cheer season because the stocks of fuel are ample. There's no shortage of oil, wood, coal or sawdust not anything else that can help contribute to warmth.

Three more steamships to load barley for Korea, and some time around the new year, more wheat will cross the Pacific. It has taken Prince Rupert many a long day to become recognized but it's here at last.

A nineteen-year-old girl in Barrie, Ont., attempted to recover from illness by faith healing. There should be physicians in any city of that size. And one can always be called.

In New Jersey what was at first thought a "flying saucer" has been found in a quarry. It turned out to be a decoration intended for a dance. So that's what the darned things are made of.

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For ten thousand dollars, Jack Hubbard, Washington Weather Projects Inc., will undertake to prevent rain or snow on January 20, date of the Eisenhower inaugural. Ike has experienced a lot of each and ten thousand is a heap of cash—particularly during a winter when lots are laid off.

LINKED AT LAST

The PGE railway, already in Prince George is making a cheerful start, but it will be some months yet before full freight and passenger traffic and schedules will be in effect. However the long and tiresome story is finally ended. From now it will be the sort of line that belongs somewhere and ends somewhere.



To all our patrons we extend our thanks...for a year filled with friendship and goodwill. It is our sincere hope that our ways—during the coming year—may once more follow similar paths. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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Respassing With Sandy

When old Saint Nick visits Prince Rupert tonight he'll have a special gift for the kiddies and their parents alike. He might not have a sleigh or a reindeer, but he'll have a streamliner for Rickie but would be nice if, in his gifts

more Christmas trees on Scuby's lot, including a 20-foot tree for Bill Kergin... gave McRae a few more red lights for her tree... guaranteed good flying weather for Jermyn and Roy Berry... brought a bright toy airplane for Eric James... "Long some more on how to sell bonds... might include a Christmas tree for Bill Vance... health for the magister and Harold Whalen, a new truck with the ready on the door... might have a moose for Scott and Dom Domin... them to bring back and the boys after a hunting... a homing pigeon for Saville to take on crabbing ventures... an automatic candy-wrapper and a set of calendars for Bill... a bigger oven for...

Before leaving, Santa should have some paint remover for Harvey... a box of buns for Mary and Tom Brown... office key for Phil Ray... an automatic shelf-loader for Harry, Bill and Al Sheardown... a fleet of ships for Don... would please Art Murray... left some kind of gadget that could go fast enough to beat Art's speeches... make some beam if he guaranteed fulfillment of his orders... getting coats... Perhaps Santa will bring Rae... a truck loaded with a new pipe for Ted... a real flying... for John Mazor, who read other citizens seeing... in the sky at the same... he was casting a look over harbor for inspiration... houses to Orme Stuart, Willa... Bob Moore, Hugh MacKen... and Norman Bellis... a star-proof safe for Keith... a red tie for Tom...

While his bag no doubt will be overflowing, he might have a clip for Inspector Taylor's... this summer... a ticket to world series for Bill Lambie... Ed Gladding... some... for Vince Daly... a counter for Jean Nixon... some strikes and spars for Standing... a blind... for Bill Dyer and Pilling... there's still anything left... Fautler, Ernie Paulding and Taylor might get some... for their coffers... Black, a pass to the... Be a Forward and Armstrong, more people...

But if Santa's bag is too full he could leave a few odds and ends for George Dawes... a moose in the woods for Martin... a book on how to win at Samba for Rod and MacDougall... a long-distance phone call for Norton... a deck of cards with a face of diamonds for Fred... a quiet game of... for George Nickerson... old Saint Nick could leave a...-sewing machine for Dunc... and Foster Husoy... a... that gives heat for Joan... a plane for the... two oldest sons, Bobby... Benny, who took the "com... of the CPA place when... new to here...

might leave some old mail... for Jack Burgess... an... machine for Ray Me... a mink coat for... George Dibb... a constructive... for George Mitchell... a... of a stampede for Eva... Harold Thom, Mrs. Johnson and the other Cal... now living here... other trip to Vancouver for... Mattern to attend a... party... an all-day... spot on Third Avenue... George Hills... Larry Stanwood's stocking... should leave some "live" flash... and if he has any... gadgets Mitch Greene... use some... and a new... ball might help Geddes... hold his average... a... that spells Annette... correctly throughout...

there are some books... Charbonneau would be... and Santa could leave a... records of "It's In The... for Bert Fraser and Rusty... a car of a different... for Peter Montchal so he'll... where to put his Christ... parcels... lots of sunny... for Gus and Edie Crookart... Ocean Falls... and if Santa... anything left... he would... very high if he left Sandy...-sitter so he could go out... New Year's Eve.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYONE

Hundreds of Kiddies Receive Kinsmen Gift

A double Christmas party—one last night and one yesterday afternoon—was staged by the Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert in their annual program of cheer for the kiddies.

Six of the Kinsmen acted as aides to Santa Claus when they descended on Miller Bay Hospital last night loaded with gifts for the 71 children confined to their beds as patients. Santa in full regalia distributed the individually wrapped gifts from a huge bag in separate wards where he was met with whoops and shouts of glee. One little boy was so happy he cried.

Gifts included coloring books, crayons, dolls and toys for the smaller ones and games and handicraft tools for the older children.

More than an hour was spent by Santa and his henchmen as they talked to each of the little patients, helped them open their gifts and in some cases showed them how to play the games.

Each ward was highly decorated in Christmas theme with an individual Christmas tree decked out in artistic taste.

While most of the boys quickly opened their gifts, many of the little girls put away their parcels with a shy "thank you, Santa," to open them Christmas morning.

Members of the party included Mickey Fudger, Vince Dodd, Curly Barber, Carl Sauer, Gordon Horne and Bill Dyer—and Santa.

In the afternoon, 1,000 children, laughed, cheered and sang in the Capitol Theatre at the Kinsmen's annual Christmas party.

And each of the youngsters got a bag of nuts, candy and oranges as they filed out of the theatre after sitting through a series of cartoons and a Tarzan thriller—a free show, also supplied by the Kinsmen through the courtesy of Harry Black, theatre manager.

Before the picture show began, however, a real-life Santa Claus in red parka and flowing white beard was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Eric James.

Santa, in turn, led the singing accompanied on the piano by John Currie as a thousand voices joined in carols and popular Christmas tunes.

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Busy Year Ending

Roller Skating Takes Limelight

Roller-skating is the main activity in the Civic Centre over the holiday season after many pre-Christmas events highlighted one of the busiest years of operation.

Outstanding among seasonal events were the Christmas parties for the children and the Carol singing session which drew close to 700 participants.

The annual event led by choir and bandleader Peter Lien and

a 60-voice representative choir of all city churches, has increased in popularity each year. This year's attendance was the largest yet.

All the best-known carols were joined in heartily by the participating audience and special selections by the choir and individual groups drew much favorable comment. F. E. Anfield was master of ceremonies.

In the tiny tot Christmas party

175 bags of treats were distributed by a jolly, rollicking Santa Claus to start off the season's celebrations.

All other activity groups in

the Centre, including the handicraft classes of all age groups, music appreciation class and others had their individual parties to end the first half of the year's activities.

Civic Centre staff members Fred Jones, manager, Irene Par-

ent, Laila and Ben Svendsen, Roly Miles, Jack McIntosh and Dennis Kerrighan were all enthusiastic workers, but say they could not have been able to cope with all the work without the help of the many volunteers.

500 Tickets Sold For Pulp Union Dance

Arrangements have been completed for the first annual Boxing Day Ball sponsored by the Pulp Mill Union, local 708, at the Armouries on Friday night.

The co-ordinator and man in charge of arrangements, Peter Lister, has everything ready, including a Christmas tree, and said this morning there are NO more tickets available. More than 500 tickets have been sold.

Pat O'Neil, new president of the union, is in charge of refreshments, Lloyd McFadden is handling the catering. A. Van Meer is in charge of the floor and Nick Gervich and Jack Woods will hold the spotlight as masters of ceremonies.

A trophy, donated by W. C. R. Jones, mill manager at the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island, will be awarded the winner of the waltzing contest.

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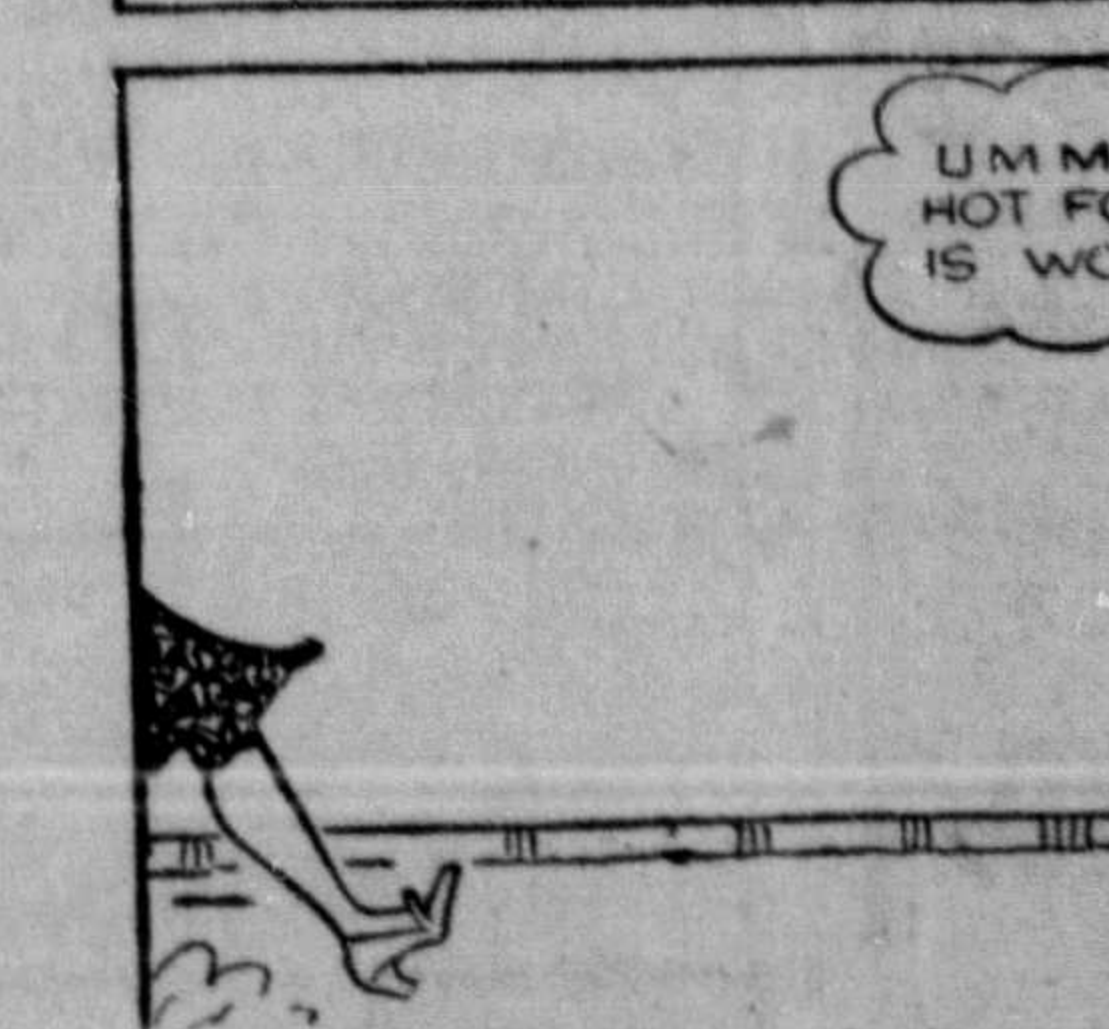
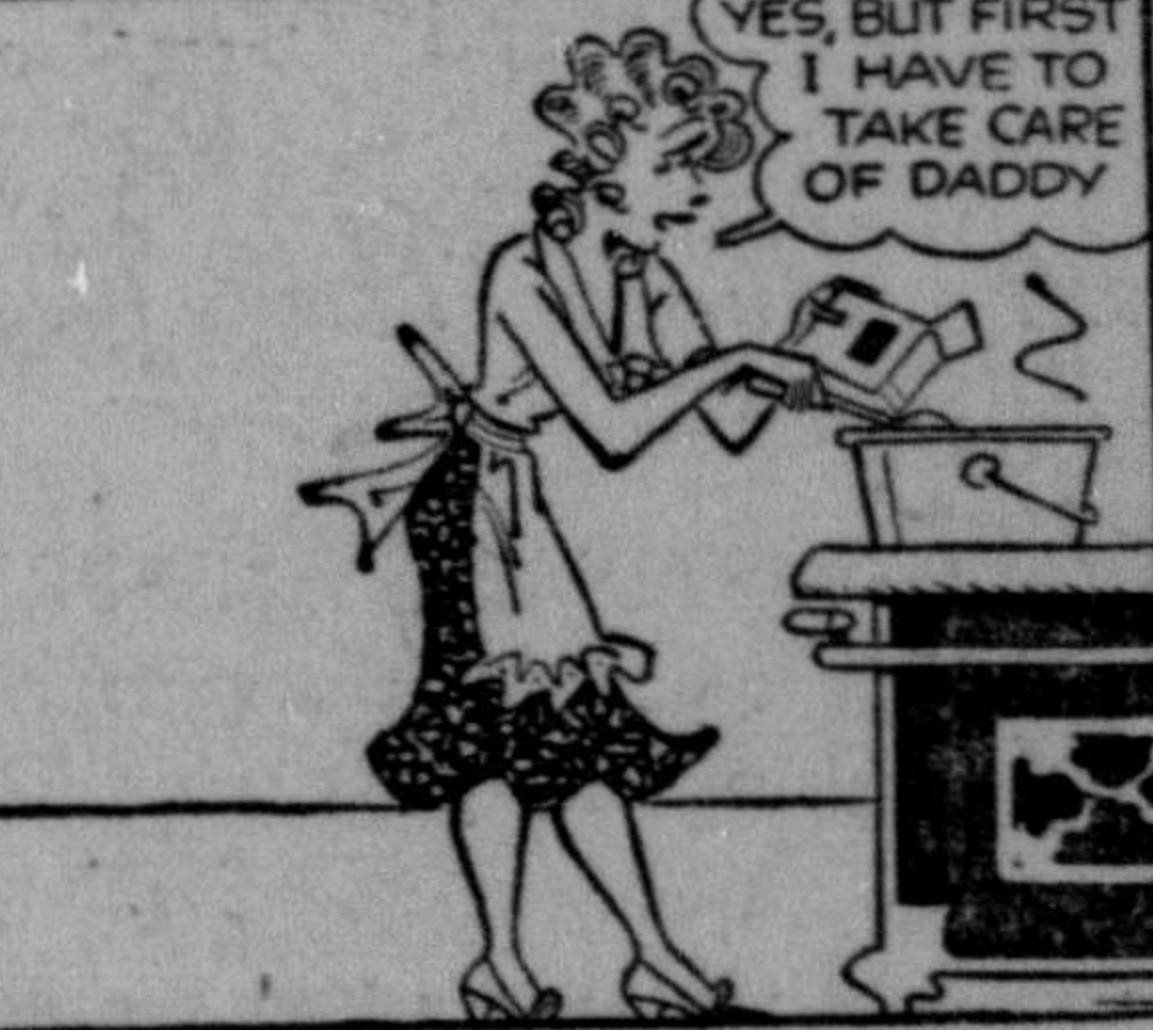
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Royal City Cagers Coming Here For 2-Game Series

The season's first exhibition basketball attraction has been scheduled here Jan. 17 between New Westminster's senior Moderns and Prince Rupert senior all-stars, Art Murray, basketball association president, announced today.

The Moderns are at present pressing for top position against Cloverleafs and Eilers in the inter-city senior "A" basketball loop of the lower mainland. They will play a two-game total-point series here.

Meanwhile, arrangements are under way to complete details and playing dates with a United States travelling team, the Philadelphia Colored Giants. Final outcome will be announced as possible, says Mr. Murray.

On the local scene, CCC pulp milliers travel Saturday to Ter-

race for an exhibition stand to open that village's hoop season. In the city league, all basketball has been postponed until Jan. 3, a week from next Saturday. The second half of the season's schedule will be announced later.

Golfers May Get Greens At Centre

Prince Rupert golf enthusiasts will get a chance to perfect their swing and driving stance and even get instruction in putting if plans at the Civic Centre materialize.

Two classes of four on two nights a week are being planned to begin in February for golf instruction in the little gym at the Centre.

A. M. Hurst, Booth Memorial High School principal, has volunteered as instructor. Driving practice and training will be carried out with regulation clubs and balls, driving against a canvas dropper which will deaden the force of the ball.

Cocoa mats have been ordered to provide putting "greens."

2 CCC Teams Tied For First In 5-Pin Loop

First half of the 300 club five-pin bowling league concluded with two teams tied for first place. They are Nonames and Sparks with Woodbutchers just one point behind.

Standings and points are as follows: Nonames 38, Sparks 38, Woodbutchers 37, Residuals 35, Stor-ikes 33, Hi-Ballers 32, Boom Operators 30, "Whip-its" 30, Wet Ends 28, Weeds 25, Mill Wrights 24, Die Hards 23, Pin Heads 21, Maniacs 19, Handicaps 19, Slow-pokes 12.

Ladies' high three last week was taken by Clara Bellamy with 664, and high single-prize winner was Muriel Shier with 292.

In the men's section both high three and high single were rolled by Fred Adames with scores of 723 and 358.

Hockey Scores

WHL: Calgary 4, Edmonton 2.
WHL: Spokane 7, Kimberley 5.

OSHL: Kelowna 6, Kamloops 5; Penticton 4, Vernon 5.



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Frank Almond Vacates Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frankie Almond has officially vacated the Canadian featherweight boxing title.

The one-time "golden boy" of Canadian boxing announced on Tuesday a letter is en route to Leo Letourneau of Quebec, chairman of the Canadian Boxing Federation rating committee, indicating his retirement.

Almond said his "reluctant" decision to retire was reached because he could "not serve three masters" — "the boxing game, my home and my business career."

The 25-year-old Vancouver man has held the Canadian featherweight crown since 1950. He lost only four of 22 professional fights.

Remember When

Tony Golab, Ottawa Roughriders halfback, for a brilliant season on the gridiron, was named the outstanding Canadian athlete of 1941, 11 years ago today. Golab now is a squadron leader in the RCAF at Dundas, Ont.

The Season's Greetings

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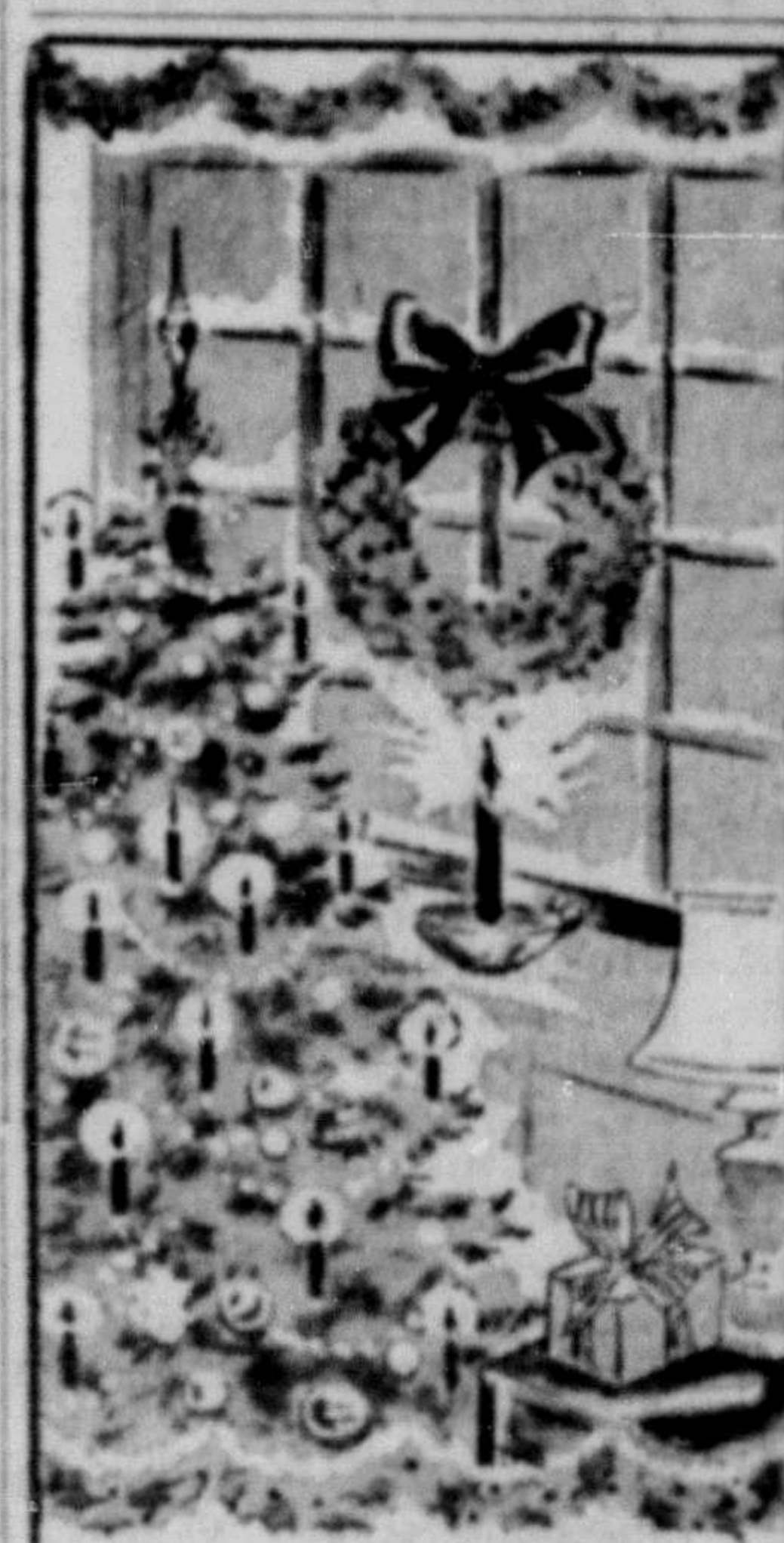
Larry Moore Home For Christmas

Larry Moore, son of R. E. Moore, arrived today on the Prince Rupert to spend Christmas with his parents at their home at 421 Fourth Avenue West.

OAXCA, Mexico (CP) — A bus ran backward down a mountain road here Tuesday and plunged into a canyon, killing 19 miners. Fifteen others were injured.



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5:50—UN Commentary
5:55—Hart House Glee Club
6:30—Something in Harmony
6:45—The Question Box
6:50—Supper Serenade
6:55—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Peace on Earth
8:00—Reads from the Scriptures
8:30—"The Vigil of Christmas"
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Christmas Oratorio
10:30—Pete Pratt—Pianist
11:00—Prize to Christmas
12:00—Sign-off Announcement

THURSDAY

5:45—The Bells of Christmas
5:55—CBC News
6:00—The Queen's Inheritance
7:00—Address by Her Majesty the Queen
7:15—Peace Tower Carillon
7:30—The Heart of Shelter
8:00—Christmas Church Service from St. Agathe des Monts
8:30—Noel de France
8:45—CBC News
9:10—Christmas Commentary
9:15—Greetings from A. D. Dunton
9:25—Program Preview
9:30—Christmas on Fogo Island
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Through the Eyes of Children
10:30—The Soldier and the Doll
11:00—Children's Party
11:30—McMullin Christmas Show
P.M.
12:00—Shanty Men Ashore
12:30—Special Music Program
1:00—Peter Pan
2:00—Joke and the Kid
3:00—CBC News
3:10—Weather Report
3:15—Christmas Report
3:30—Rawhide
4:30—Armed Forces Christmas Card
5:00—"The Queen's Inheritance" (Re-broadcast)
6:00—Come Let Us Join
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Address by Her Majesty the Queen (Re-broadcast)
7:30—Christmas Party
8:00—Prairie Schooner
8:30—Northern Messenger
9:00—Christmas Musical Program
10:00—CBC News
10:15—CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
11:00—Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Scng
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:50—Time Signal
10:30—Mystery Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Rec. Int.
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:20—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Young Folk's Radio Magazine
2:15—The Festive Season
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Records for you
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:15—Road Show
4:30—Sleeptime Storyteller
5:00—UN Commentary
5:05—Rawhide
5:30—Music by Eric Wild
6:00—The Rhythm Pals
6:15—Canada at Work
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Band Music
8:00—Musical Program
8:30—Vancouver Theatre
9:00—The Movie Scene
9:30—Armadale Chorus
9:45—Speakers Choice
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Eric Nichol
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—Weather Report
11:30—Music till Midnight
12:00—Sign Off Ann't.
11:45—Personal Album
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Dry Melodies
12:20—Program Resume
12:30—Record Parade
2:00—Ballet Club
3:00—CBC News
3:10—Recorded Interlude

SATURDAY

7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—CBC News
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Hits and Encores
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Saddle Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Songs of the West
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Children's Theatre
10:30—World Church News
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weather Report
11:00—Saturday Date
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11:31—Message Period
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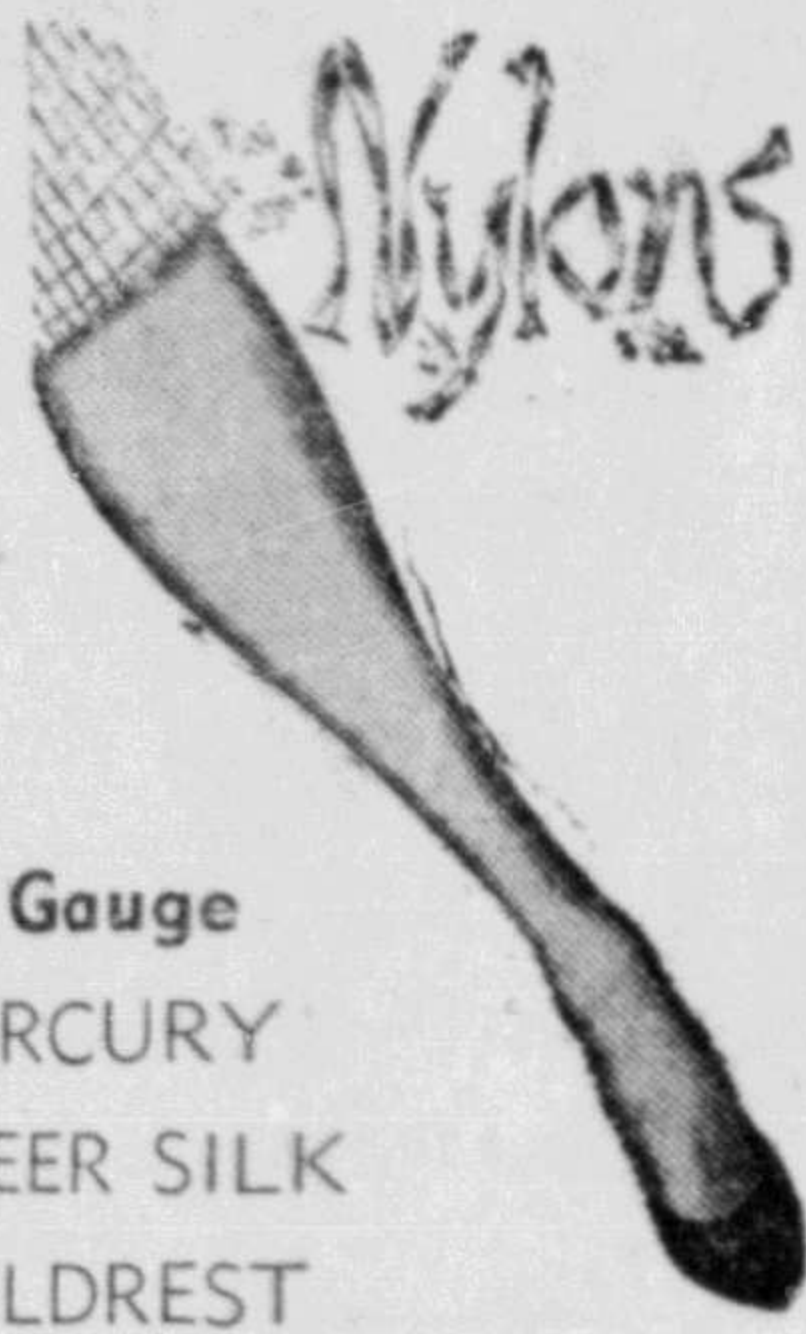
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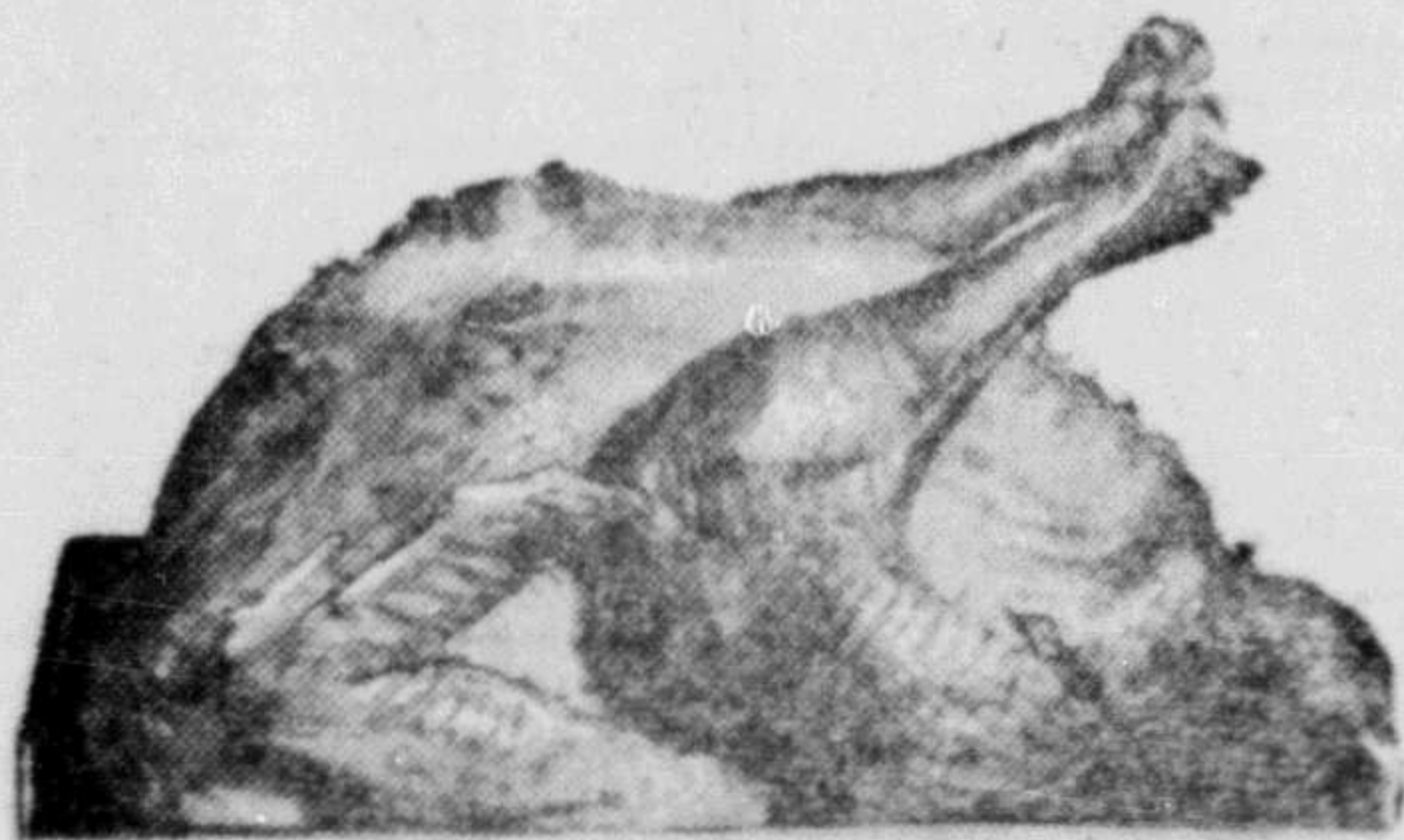
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Retiring Alderman Gets Little Help In Move to Raise Municipal Issues

Ald. J. W. Prusky got little support at Monday night's council meeting in two attempts to raise issues concerning a city alderman, actions of the city works department, and Mayor Harold Whalen's "entertainment fund."

The retiring alderman claimed "unfair practice" by the city works department when this year it replaced parts of grounds and gardens on Borden Street which had been uprooted in order to lay new water pipes.

The gardens so uprooted were on city property and should not have been replaced with such care at the expense of city rate-payers, he claimed, giving as another example where the city had refused to repair a fence built by a property owner on city land, after the fence had been pushed over by the works department.

Ald. Prusky said that one of the Borden Street gardens so

repaired after having been torn up was that of Ald. Mike Krueger's.

"I question the legality of this action," said Ald. Prusky.

Ald. George Hills asked the city clerk to look up the matter in the Municipal Act and report on its legality, while other aldermen supported Ald. George Casey's view that any property torn up by the city works department in improved areas should be left the way it was found.

Mayor Harold Whalen said: "I take the same view."

D. C. Stewart, superintendent of works, when asked to answer the charge, said the waterworks crew "was following an established practice here."

"We always try to leave an area in as good condition as possible after working over it," Ald. Prusky maintained. Residents on Borden Street should have been charged individually for the rebuilding of the property where it had been ditched.

Ald. Prusky then sought council support that the mayor, when approving expenditures of his entertainment fund to defray official expenses of the city clerk, should bring it up before council for discussion.

Mayor Whalen explained that such amounts would likely not exceed \$2 and thought such sums were "very trivial when compared to some important business we may have to bring up."

He also said that while the finance committee had approved such expenditures, the city clerk had not yet put any claims against the fund.

The fund is budgeted for annually at about \$50 to defray any costs the mayor may incur

personally while entertaining official dignitaries.

Ald. Ray McLean said he thought bringing up such "little trifles" would be just a lot of foolishness, only to satisfy the ego of one alderman.

Ald. Casey said he had "always considered it very miserably" if the mayor couldn't authorize small expenditures in regards to entertainment.

"I don't see that he should run to the council every time," Mayor Whalen said. "If anyone ever distrusts the way the fund is handled, they can get a quick answer from the city auditor."

At the close of the last session of 1952, the mayor expressed special wishes and commendation for service to the two retiring aldermen, George Hills, M.L.A. and Mr. Prusky.

He then wished all councilmen a merry Christmas.

Ald. Casey spread a few bouquets. He said in his 21 years of service on city council he had failed to see two "more hardworking and conscientious men than Ald. Hills and Ald. Prusky, one who is retiring by choice, and the other by request."

He moved a vote of "thanks and commendation to the Daily News for its accurate coverage of city affairs and council meetings."

Next session of council will be the inaugural meeting Jan. 5, 1953, when the four aldermen-elect take their seats and Mayor Whalen appoints his committees for the coming year. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 12.

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Wednesday, December 24, 1952

SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

Marge and Gower Champion, who won overnight popularity as the result of their acting and dancing in "Show Boat" and "Lovely to Look At," now emerge as full-fledged stars in M-G-M's happy new Technicolor musical, "Everything I Have Is Yours," to run from Thursday to Saturday at the Totem Theatre.

With Dennis O'Keefe, Monica Lewis and the engaging newcomer, Dean Miller, also prominent in the multi-talented cast, "Everything I Have Is Yours" unfolds a song-dance-and-laugh filled story of the behind-the-scenes life on the Broadway musical comedy stage, centring on a young couple who are a stage team as well as a team in their private married life.

Directed with tongue-in-cheek lightness and humor by Robert Z. Leonard, the plot complications provide a diverting framework for the picture's imaginative song and dance numbers.

GRAVESEND, England (CP)—The Grand Theatre, where Grace Fields made her southern England debut in 1920, is to be demolished. The theatre hasn't been in operation since 1933 when it was forced to close by the increasing movie competition.



ENDS TODAY

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"WOMAN ON THE RUN"

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