

TOMORROW'S TIDES—
 Thursday, December 4, 1952
 Pacific Standard Time
 3:16 19.3 feet
 14:48 21.1 feet
 8:50 8.8 feet
 21:28 3.3 feet

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The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
 VOL. XLI, No. 283 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Skeena TB Death Rate Dangerously High

City Health Officer Alarmed at Situation

Disease Tests Ordered in Schools

Because of "startling and frightening" facts concerning the incidence and mortality rate of tuberculosis in this area, the Skeena Health Unit will carry out tests for the disease among all children in schools within its jurisdiction.

This was made known today by Dr. Duncan Black, city medical officer and Health Unit director.

Dr. Black reported that figures compiled by the Health Unit disclose that incidence of tuberculosis in the region among "other than Indian class" is considerably greater than the provincial average and that the mortality rate is nearly three times as high.

With 121 new cases of the disease reported last year, which was seven per cent of the B.C. total, this area was fourth on the TB list for the 10 areas into which the province is divided.

"This is an unenviable record of which I think none of us should be very proud," Dr. Black declared. "One difficulty that has faced us in attacking the disease has been the shortage of hospital beds. Another is the absence of provincial legislation compelling an infected person to go to hospital or obliging him to remain there once admitted."

He explained that 254 new beds which have been made available at the Pearson Sanatorium in Vancouver should ease the problem of accommodation. Meanwhile the Skeena Union Board of Health has called upon the provincial health department to introduce stronger legislation dealing with the subject.

There is a better record for combatting tuberculosis among natives of the area than there is among other classes of the population, Dr. Black added. He pointed out that natives are under federal responsibility which allows a more effective approach to the problem and that the work of the Miller Bay Hospital and other sanatoria in the province have been of tremendous benefit in this respect.

TEST CHILDREN
 "In most cases tuberculosis develops very slowly in childhood and does not cause much trouble until one is grown up," Dr. Black

said. "It is important, therefore, to know if a child has tuberculosis germs in the body so that precautions may be taken to prevent serious trouble in later life. This can easily be determined by means of a tuberculin test, which is a simple and harmless test and hurts no more than a mosquito bite."

"A positive test need cause no worry. It does not mean that the child is diseased but it does mean that an X-ray should be taken of the chest, and this will help to find out if the germs have done any damage and if so, how much."

"In order that every child in school may be tested, the assistance and co-operation of the parents are requested in completing and returning the consent form which will shortly be given to the children."

New Traffic Signs Say 'Half Hour'

Taxi Loading Zones To Come Next Week

Half-hour parking signs went up on Third Avenue yesterday to make official the new ruling laid down by city council last week: only half-hour parking between 9 and 5 p.m.

Close on the heels of these signs will come other, principal among which are those indicating taxi loading zones on Third Avenue.

A new council resolution makes it illegal to park taxies anywhere on Third Avenue with the exception of a single car in front of each stand and loading and unloading passengers will be permitted only at designated points in each block.

These points are roughly 25 feet from the end of each block on Third Avenue. Public parking there will not be permitted. The space is for use of taxis only.

The move is expected to solve the problem of taxis parked in space normally required by shoppers on Third Avenue and at the same time assist taxis which must pick up their fares on the streets.

Some drivers have complained when they get tickets for parking more than 18 inches from the curb while stopping to pick up a fare beside a parked car.

Other signs due to arrive next week with the taxi loading zone signs will indicate "no U-turns" and other traffic regulations.

The WEATHERMAN Says

An extensive area of low pressure covered the whole of the Gulf of Alaska this morning. Southeast gales which have moved down the coast during the night have subsided in all but extreme southern section and these should subside about noon. However, westerly gales will develop over the north coast this afternoon with strong westerly winds along the west coast of Vancouver Island tonight. These winds will die down slowly on Thursday.

Forecast
 Gale warning issued. Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Winds southwesterly 20 this morning, westerly 35 this afternoon, and westerly 20 Thursday. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 32 and 38.



SEARCH FOR OIL—a helicopter carries a party of geologists searching Canada's hinterland for oil. The party took off for the North West Territories from a campsite in the vicinity of Nahanni Valley, 700 miles northwest of Edmonton, famed in story and legend as the "Headless Valley" of mysterious death. (CP Photo)

Rail Head Seeks Support For Larger Defence Budget

Special to The Daily News

OTTAWA—Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, today warned that the railways had no reserve of rolling stock and facilities with which to accommodate the quick and enormous expansion of traffic that would follow an outbreak of war.

Realistic planning—beyond the competence, control or responsibility of railway management—must recognize rail transportation as the backbone of a Canadian defence effort, he said, and accord the railways at least as much encouragement and sympathetic assistance as is given to defence industry generally.

"To deny the railways the right to earn a subsistence level of revenue would be foolish at any time. To do so in this uncertain state of world affairs, could well be tragic," said Mr. Gordon in an address here before the Canadian Club.

"The railways must be ready to demonstrate their unique capacity for efficient mass transportation—for the movement of troops, and the evacuation of the whole population of a threatened area."

"Now is the time to plan for mass movements on an emergency scale, and to be forearmed against that disruption of essential services which will be among the first objectives of enemy action."

"I think it fair to say," continued Mr. Gordon, "that the railways are called upon to underwrite and guarantee the transportation requirements of this country. This quality of being indispensable ought to insure the railways a steady popularity."

Actually, rail transport tended to be regarded as a stand-by for use in emergencies or when highways were blocked and planes grounded.

JUST A MYTH
 Mr. Gordon declared there was no foundation for the myth which holds the CNR and CPR transcontinental schedules were arranged by "some sinister agreement or regulation imposed on the CNR." The present schedules were determined independently by such considerations as the large number of stops to serve smaller communities; time at stations to handle mail and express; connections with other major trains; avoiding inconvenient middle-of-the-night arrivals and departures at centres of population.

Economic analysis and circumstances, not tradition or indifference or collusion, provide the basic explanation for the pattern of passenger service, said Mr. Gordon.

A continental limited train represents an investment of over \$2 millions, and on any particular day there are four of them moving in each direction between Montreal and the west coast.

Typical costs for cars cited by Mr. Gordon were: dining car roughly \$190,000; duplex roomette about \$263,000; bedroom-buffet-lounge about the same; day coach \$131,000, and a parlor car \$190,000.

WALDORF SERVICE
 Dining cars, he said, feature Waldorf service at steak-house prices. A day coach to meet its direct costs, should have an average occupancy per mile of at least fifty per cent. And the Government at defence outposts

'Mystery' Ball Streaks Across Rupert Harbor

'Flying Saucer' Reported By Early Morning Witnesses

A shiny, spherical object "the size of a plane" reported streaking across a pre-dawn sky today over Prince Rupert harbor started a flurry of conjectures ranging from weather balloons to visitors from Mars, or a speedy reconnaissance by an unidentified aircraft.

At least three persons saw the object which they said was "traveling very fast." Two saw it go in a northeasterly direction at 8 a.m.

A third reported seeing the "shiny ball, which I thought was a comet" streaking across the city from the west, then arcing to the south at 7:50 a.m.

All three witnesses said the object was flying at cloud level and described it as a "round shiny object about the size of a plane."

A meteorological observer said later that the height of clouds this morning was about 2,000 feet.

Fred Ramsay, a draughtsman at Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill, told a reporter he saw the object at exactly 8 a.m. while standing on a downtown street.

"I was waiting for my ride in front of the theatre on Third Avenue."

"I saw this object, a white ball about the size of a plane and it appeared to be trailing something."

"It was traveling at about 1,000 miles an hour, I would say, or three times the speed of a fast plane."

"I believe it was one of those flying saucers."

"It was going in a northeasterly direction, across the harbor. I watched it pass out of sight among the buildings."

"I had a witness, too."

Standing beside him, also waiting to go to work at the Watson Island pulp mill was Miss Nina Youngman. She corroborated Ramsay's description, only she didn't think the object traveled with such speed.

"It was going very fast, though, and it appeared to have a haze trailing behind it."

She confirmed the time was 8 a.m. "because I looked at my watch at the time."

But according to a third witness, Miss Jean Pavlikis, Canadian National Telegraph Worker, she saw a similar object at 7:50 a.m. on her way to the downtown office.

"It was traveling very fast and going in a southerly direction, after appearing coming out of the west."

"It looked to me like a comet, falling awfully close. It looked a little hazy, as though partially covered by cloud or mist."

A weather observer at Digby Island said he doubted whether the reported object could have been a comet, but said it might have been an ionospheric balloon, released from a Queen Charlotte Island weather station.

"But a balloon would not travel anywhere as fast as these people say."

"It could travel no faster than the speed of the wind, which was negligible at that time."

The observer explained that some times balloons sent up for weather forecasting purposes develop a leak and therefore come down slowly after attaining a certain height.

No such balloons are released from the Digby Island station, across the harbor from Prince Rupert.

This is not the first report of unexplained flying objects in this area. Three years ago, a similar object was described, speeding across the harbor.

Sunshine Falls, Rain Exceeds Last Year Level

The weatherman reluctantly disclosed today that there were 22½ hours of sunshine during November, 10 hours less than in the same month last year.

The total brings to 831.6 the number of hours of sunshine so far this year, compared with 944.6 in the same 11 months of 1951.

Digging further into the statistics the Dominion Meteorological station on Digby Island found that rainfall to the end of November already has passed the total precipitation for the whole of 1951.

In the 20 days of measurable precipitation last month, 7.46 inches of rain dropped over the city and one-half inch of snow fell on November 28, bringing the total precipitation to 7.51 inches and the 11-month total to 82.98 inches, as against 79.20 inches throughout 1951.

Highest temperature last month was 56 degrees above on Nov. 9 and 10 and mean temperature for November was 41.5 degrees. Coldest days were the 24th, 25th and 27th when the mercury dropped to 31.

LEGISLATURE OPENS FEB. 3

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Legislature will open Feb. 3, Premier Bennett announced today.

It will be the first session of the 23rd Legislature—and it also may be the last. A provincial general election is expected next year.

New Outdoor Feature Presented Daily on 'News' Sports Page

Beginning today in the Daily News a new and different kind of sports feature will appear. SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST offers to readers a full year's worth of outdoor sports news and information. The feature is illustrated and packed with valuable information for sports lovers of all ages and specialties. The feature includes interesting highlights about every kind of outdoor sport, from fishing, tackle and hunting to short cuts in skiing.

Author of SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST, Hal Sharp is a noted wildlife authority. He writes tersely and simply, passing on to his readers an expert knowledge of the many phases of outdoor life. He has a wide range of experience with the great outdoors. For as long as he can remember, Sharp has fished, hunted and hiked in the wild places of the world.

For the beginner, SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST is an obvious boon. To the veteran, new angles on things long familiar will be highlighted by Sharp's informative text and clever illustrations. The author is his own artist. Characteristically, he feels enthusiastic about his job:

"Outdoor sports have been so neglected in the past that I just had to do something about it," is the way he puts it. Millions who fish, hunt and hike are glad he has.

Read it regularly and you will avoid plenty of pitfalls that beset the busy man who must take his outdoor recreation when he can.

Look for it today on page 5.

Icy Highways Cause Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—An early December downpour of snow, sleet and rain today was blamed for at least 14 deaths in a wide area of United States.

Icy highways slowed traffic in many sections and there were hundreds of accidents.

Mineral-Rich Rocky Mountain 'Trench' Awaits Railroad

In the last of a series of reports by George M. Murray, geologist, on the mineral resources of the Rocky Mountain region, he reported that the Finlay and Peace Rivers, and the Peace River, are rich in mineral wealth of potential value.

George M. Murray, geologist, reported in 1908 that gold existed on the north shore of the Finlay below Bower Creek for a distance of eight miles. There was enough there to warrant serious investigation. Gold was discovered on Silver, Vital and Germansen Creeks, tributaries of the Omineca in 1868, 1869 and 1870 respectively; on Manson and Slate Creeks, tributaries of the Manson River in 1871 and on Tom Creek, tributary of the Omineca in 1889. At Victoria, the Department of Mines says that these creeks produced \$1,500,000 in all prior to 1890.

The sons of the late R. W. Wilson today have an extensive investment in copper lead properties on Englika River, twenty miles from its mouth. They own lands at Finlay Forks and have erected warehouses there which they still use as a base for carrying on exploration work.

Carl Springer and Associates, of Toronto, who operate mines in Atlin and in Yukon, have a camp on a creek twenty miles beyond Fort Ware and excellent specimens of copper, silver and lead were brought out in October of this year by two prospectors, Tom Paul and Nils Hais, of Vancouver.

The river floods in spring and each year the floods bring down flour gold which is caught on the bar. Colors of gold can still be obtained there and the bar was worked as recently as 1928 when the B.C. Department of Mines reported upon its possibilities. Roy MacDougall says it is often worked nowadays by itinerant prospectors who stay around for short periods making wages cleaning the gold from the gravel of Pete Toy's Bar.

Into the Upper Peace, the Carbon River, a tributary, runs through an extensive, so far undeveloped, coal field owned by the P. Burns Foundation, Calgary. At Hudson's Hope, coal is being produced from two mining operations and, in 1952, some 6,000 tons so far have been delivered by truck to the Canadian Government at defence outposts

Early historians of the area tell of Pete Toy and his female group of workers who took gold from an extensive bar at Finlay Forks, known as Pete Toy's Bar. This bar is about the size of a small airfield and as level.

man on the force, cut off the head of the dead man with a buck saw, hauled it to Edmonton with his prisoner. The killing took place when three prospectors, bound for the Englika River, quarrelled violently. A man was charged with the murder but was found not guilty.

"Nigger" Dan Williams was a miner on the Parsnip River for more than 12 years in the late sixties, and seventies. The Mounted Police had his record when he came in later years to Fort St. John and set himself up as a dictator of the whole countryside. The great geologist Seiwun reported in 1877 that Williams had taken plenty gold from the bars of the Parsnip. That such could be done in 1952 was proved this summer when King Gething of Hudson's Hope and Alwin Holland, on a prospecting trip, panned gold on several bars on the

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

TB Strikes Many in Rupert

DISCLOSURE by the Skeena Health Unit of the shocking facts about tuberculosis in this area should fasten immediate and helpful attention on the efforts being made to check this menace.

When the mortality rate of the disease among all classes except natives is almost three times higher than the provincial average, we have something very unpleasant but very important to think about.

While it is imperative to ascertain why the germ is so prevalent in this region, it is equally urgent that we at once go to work to isolate those capable of spreading it further.

The pressing need for this may be found in these words of Dr. Duncan M. Black, the Health Unit director:

"Every new case of tuberculosis is caused by germs from another case. Careless coughing, sneezing or spitting may loose showers of these germs. The germs may be in dust, on dishes or towels, or may travel a few feet from person to person.

Although it can be maintained rightly that one must take a chance with germs all through life and that probably millions enter the body without causing trouble, the figures plainly show that in tuberculosis the residents of this area have a particularly vicious enemy which will not be pooh-poohed aside.

Last year the number of TB cases in our relatively small and scattered populace comprised seven per cent of the total for the province. Contrary to general opinion that the disease is always more prevalent among Indians, it so happens that in this part of the country the incidence is greater among the other races.

As a first step in determining who might be carriers, the provincial health department is planning through the local unit to make tests of school-children. This is attacking the problem at the source, for in most cases the disease starts in childhood even though the symptoms may not become apparent until later in life.

While there are other difficulties to be overcome, such as shortage of hospital beds and lack of effective legislation to deal with infected persons, the testing of children promises to be a good start.

It is in the interests of parents that this be carried out. Not only will they be contributing to a vital public service, but they may be saving their own children from a shortened and unhappy life.

Let's Hear the Candidates

IT IS gratifying to note that there is likely to be some competition in this year's civic election, judging from the number of candidates in the field for public office.

But it is hoped, too, that after nominations are declared tomorrow candidates will start telling the voters in no uncertain terms their reasons for running for office.

Until now, there has been very little "noise" in the election circle. Until yesterday, no aldermanic candidate had even filed papers although seven had indicated by word of mouth that they would run. It doesn't seem that any one is very anxious for a real, live-wire contest.

If the voters do not know the intentions of candidates how can they vote intelligently? Written publicity reaches afar and carries its influence. But candidates should be heard and seen, as well as read.

Prince Rupert may be a small city by comparison to some, yet it is large enough that not nearly everyone knows everyone else. Not nearly all tax payers here know the candidates. A personal approach from a public platform at a meeting often may mean the turning point in an election—it gives the voters a chance to judge the personality of the candidates; it gives them an idea for whom they are voting.

And while there are enough candidates in the aldermanic field this year to make the race interesting, there appears to be a dearth of those running for school board office. With three to be elected, so far only two have indicated their intention to run for office. This duty to the community is of great importance and those with an interest in the future of our schools, and the children who will attend them, are urged to rise to the occasion.

As I See It



by Philpott Elmore

Big Yank and Little O NOT LONG ago my wife and I spent a week-end upcoast from Vancouver. It was in the last glow of Indian summer before the fogs.

We could look across the inlet at the morning sun silhouetting Vancouver's twin lions—out of line and unseen ramp-ward.

Around noon came a wonderful smell from the seaside cottage—the stew our companions had some all the way from Seattle to share.

"So," remarked the man I shall call Big Yank, "you are the guy we used to hear over the CBC every night when I was stationed with the American army at Rupert."

He told me of how he and his wife had been in Prince Rupert for a good part of the recent war—and for the benefit of Rupert I must report that he actually liked the place.

WHEN I FIRST looked at our fellow week-end guest I classified him, mentally, as just another American business man, making too much money for too little work. But quickly I changed my mind. For in the candid story of this man I thought I saw something of what makes the Americans a great and truly democratic people.

It was about the little O on the end of his name. His father was a simple Italian laborer, he told us, who came to the States, and settled in Ohio. The father began to make good money. The boys grew up, went to high school, and developed athletic ambitions.

But all the time they carried the burden of that little O. If the father would drop the O from the end of his name it could be streamlined into a "regular" American tag. The kids at school would no longer make fun of it. The family would be more firmly, easily "accepted" as just ordinary Americans.

The father put it squarely up to the boys: "You can do what you like about that name. If you want to drop that little O it's up to you. If you keep that O it will be just a little harder for you to make the football team, just a little harder to get jobs you want. It might even be just a little harder to be accepted by your girl friends' families—when you get old enough for girl friends. You'll have to be better men to carry the little O."

THE BIG YANK still carries the O. Sure it was harder to make that football team, but he did make it. O and all. He has a lovely wife and family, all with little O's behind them. Maybe because he had to be just a little bit better to get as far as the fellows with ordinary names like Smith, Jones, Macdonald, he got the necessary mental training to make him keep just a little extra jump ahead of the game when it came to business.

Anyway, that little O on the end of the Big Yank's name has become an easy-to-remember business asset.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

A strange irony, does it not seem, when the chief threat to our economic security is a possible outbreak of world peace.

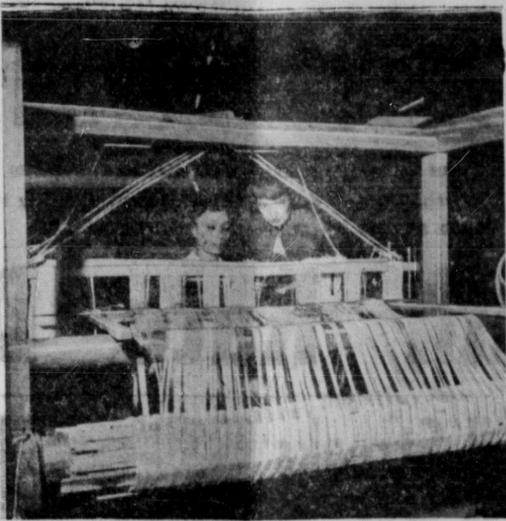
Russians are said to have proved that fleas are better off under the Soviet regime. Two points still in doubt? Why, and where's the proof?

Weddings, comments a social student, can be called the single chief cause of so many divorces. Thus, say legal authorities, invariably prison riots are created by penitentiaries.

After all, it's only three more! And usually December is an easy month in Prince Rupert.

Someone named Warner writes to the Omineca Herald saying way back in the early days Duke Raymond, a gambler, lived in Hazelton. Well, we've been in Hazelton often, but if we had to earn a living that way today, would surely, surely starve. And it would be a thorough job.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY Ottawa strongly urges Canadians to stay in Canada next year. They might do worse. There are plenty of Canucks who've yet to see the next province. Having



U.N. TECHNICAL AID—In an effort to improve their cottage (handicrafts) industries so that they can supply domestic demands, the Philippines Government requested technical assistance from the United Nations. Expert training teams were provided by U.N. to aid in Government-sponsored projects.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It was almost incredible, those two scenes in Vancouver last week-end. There were the Tories, downhearted, not knowing where to turn, meeting in the splendid ballroom of Hotel Vancouver—only about 200 of them.

There were the Social Crediters, flushed with victory, almost heady with victory, meeting in a big auditorium a few blocks down Georgia Street.

There was Herbert Anscomb, the finest political speaker in British Columbia—through, forever, with provincial political life, singing his swan song, bowing gracefully from the political scene.

There was Premier W. A. C. Bennett, just starting on a career that he feels will someday land him at the top in Ottawa. Bennett himself must be surprised that his driving ambition has taken him so far in so short a time.

Anscomb is probably equally astonished that, after all these years, he was never able, and never now will be able, to make the one job he dearly wanted—the Conservative Premiership of British Columbia.

And there was Bennett, once an Anscomb supporter, who seized time by the forelock, who sniffed out the right moments for his manoeuvres, and so was hurried to the Premiership in one amazing swoop—so amazing that we are still stunned by it. What oddities politics can work.

Anscomb made a magnificent exit from the provincial political scene. He talked for an hour, and the big voice boomed out, and the words came forthright as ever, hitting you on the nose. And all the Anscomb personality stood forth, and this man's blunt honesty, too. It must be said now, that in all the years, Anscomb never pussyfooted—he said what he thought and he took his chances, and, well, we see where those chances landed him. But, no matter, he says now—it was fun. It was hard work, there was never a dull moment, and if there's one thing that has impressed and touched him and made it all worthwhile, it's the

unwavering loyalty of so many who supported him. He never expected it, he said, such loyalty, and it makes the disloyalties of some people seem unimportant to him now. And it was good to see those loyal ones—out in the cold now, but not worrying, because they knew they have been loyal—A. W. Lundell of Revelstok, Alan McDonell of Vancouver-Centre, Art Ritchie of Saimon Arm, among them. Yes, there they were, loyal to their leader to the very end, and bewildered at the scenes of exultation going on in the big auditorium down Georgia Street.

And, you know, somehow, despite the flushed victory in the Social Credit convention, there didn't seem to be the genuine warmth and comradeship that existed at the Tory convention. The Social Crediters, it seemed to me, were a little confused, just a little sheepish. The one-time Liberals and the one-time Conservatives who had deserted to climb on the Social Credit bandwagon, seemed somehow just a little embarrassed—perhaps a little ashamed that they could turn so quickly—and, if they felt ashamed, that was to the good.

I talked with big Herb Anscomb, smoking his cigar, and it gave me a lift, for, with all his faults, he went from the political scene his head held high, unashamed, knowing deep down inside him he had never been a turncoat. I could find no trace of bitterness in him. I could see he accepted his defeat like a man—no excuses, no post-mortems, not a word against those he's sure were disloyal to him.

It's too bad we've lost this man from the political scene of B.C. Perhaps he'll find some way of making the House of Commons—for he, too, has ambition.

General Eisenhower's objective is to enter Korea secretly. To assist him, it is estimated that for the last five days 1,113 crack publicity men have been patiently waiting.

The power of a single word was demonstrated by "Painless" Parker, dentist, who died a few days ago in San Francisco, aged eighty. When he changed from Randolph Rudolph to "Painless" things came whooping his way. He made a million, had 28 offices, employed 78 dentists, and once extracted 357 teeth in a day. These were made into a necklace.

In Northern Norway the sun does not rise above the horizon from the middle of November until late in January.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

It's just as well that Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner—who is just plain "Jimmie" Gardiner to Canada's host of farmers—isn't too sensitive a soul.

Otherwise, he might be brooding over the Prime Minister's recent fairly clear intimation that he didn't consider the treasury of Canada any too safe within the eager Gardiner reach.

Not that Mr. Gardiner would appropriate a penny of it for his own personal purposes. Anyone who knows Hon. "Jimmie's" uncompromising views on issues of personal honesty would know far better than ever advance such a suggestion. But there's Western Canada and, in particular, Saskatchewan. The diversion of public funds to enterprises in those areas is one of the obsessions of the Agricultural Minister about which his Cabinet colleagues have no delusions whatever.

Caretaker C. D. Howe. The Prime Minister's problem just before he took off to the London economic conference was to get this idea across to the House of Commons in language which would be appropriately delicate. He was under pressure to explain why he wasn't taking Trade Minister C. D. Howe to London with him.

Mr. St. Laurent hesitated in his reply just long enough to notice that Mr. Gardiner was in his place in the House. Then he made it abundantly clear that he would like, almost above everything else, to take Mr. Howe to London. The Trade Minister's intimate knowledge of many of the problems certain to come up would be almost invaluable. Unfortunately, Mr. Howe had to remain behind to serve as Acting Prime Minister. He must be on hand to make any "import-

ant decisions" that might have to be made in the domestic field. The Prime Minister's tribute to the talents which Howe would take to London sounded a lot more genuine to the Commons than his explanation as to why it was necessary for the Trade Minister to remain on caretaker duty in Canada. Mr. St. Laurent might equally have said that Mr. Howe had to stay home to kick off the ball at the Grey Cup match. Everybody in the House knew that Mr. Gardiner was adequately schooled for the post of Acting Prime Minister. He had served as such many times in the past, and always with satisfactory efficiency.

Saskatchewan Millions. But the M. P.'s sensed that the clue to the situation lay in the Prime Minister's reference to possibly "important" domestic decisions. Any day now the Commission on the South Saskatchewan irrigation project is likely to report. The rumor is that the Commission has found that the cost of the scheme will run in excess of \$200,000,000—or about \$7,000 per farm benefitted. That's a pretty stiff cost and the government may decide not to buy the project. At any rate, they don't want the decision left to the Rt. Hon. "Jimmie." They know from costly past experience just what it would be.

THE LETTERBOX

SUGGESTS PARKING METERS Editor, Daily News:

Please allow me a small space in your daily paper to answer the letter signed "Car Driver." Apparently Car Driver doesn't get around our fair city very much to actually see what the truck drivers especially have to put up with. As for phoning to the City Hall for permission to park in excess of the half-hour period now allowed, by the time the City Hall staff finished passing the buck the truck driver would have a parking ticket handed him by the local police, who no doubt would double park themselves to hang it out.

Oh, yes, it does happen! With the ticket you pay a five-dollar fine, it's not an admission to the policemen's ball. The City Fathers have changed the parking bylaws so much I doubt very much if they could even inform you about them.

I am certainly in favor of traffic regulations and bylaws, so why not make them and stick to them instead of changing them at every council meeting?

I realize the parking problem is getting pretty serious and that the council members are doing the best they can, but it is funny they haven't had parking meters installed and then the car drivers would know where they stand.

So come on you motorists and let's hear some more comments on this situation that faces us all. (Signed) SMITTY.

HOUSING

Application forms are available from the City Clerk and the undersigned and should be completed and returned before 5 p.m., Friday, December 12th.

All applications received will be considered and preference will be given to larger families now living in sub-standard accommodation.

E. V. WHITING, Secretary-Manager, Prince Rupert Housing Authority, Room 25, Besner Block.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE

when Protection costs so little? ★ only 11c per day if married ★ only 8c per day if single

LOWEST COST PROTECTION AGAINST CRIPPLING HOSPITAL BILLS! B.C.H.I.S.

Police Foil Store Break

VICTORIA—Police foiled an attempted holdup of the Hudson's Bay Company department store here when arrested two men at gunpoint at the store entrance.

Charged with attempted robbery were Allan Harris, 34, believed from Vancouver, and Vin Lawrence, Cliff, 20, believed from Quebec.

Police Chief John Black said one was armed with automatic pistol.

A-1 Quality USED CARS

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1950 FORD SEDAN—Accessories. Nice tone. Priced at...

1946 DODGE PANEL—As they come.

1942 FORD PICKUP—All her Ricks nice. Only...

Bob Parker Ltd. The home of friendly service. Phone 93

ONE WEEK ONLY \$50.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Washer Balance on easy terms on a new "INGLIS" washer. RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC YOUR EXCLUSIVE "INGLIS" DEALER Phone 644 Box 127

NOTICE Two years ago I was elected alderman for a two-year term, and at all times during the period my chief aim was to act in the best interests of the city and the people. I am an army veteran of the last war.

Say Seagram's and be Sure. Seagram's Crown Royal, Seagram's V.O., Seagram's "83", Seagram's King's Plate, Seagram's Special Old. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

With Sandy

of the few remaining
of Prince Rupert's first
George R. Naden
his 77th birthday in
a few days ago. Still
party, he's been living
for the past several

man who lived here
the pioneer times. Fred
is now living in Ban-
California, a little town
miles from Los Angeles.
the real estate business.
has just returned
California where he visited

urray says he won't be-
Dave Abel is going to
until he arrives
training camp.
convinced that
to join a western
some other orchestra,
a pair of neat cowboy
at the store re-
Dave insists that
not for sale. Anyway,
Dave's already got a
hat and an electric
you don't use that
equipment playing base-

around town this
look over the housing
Doug Robinson
and Jack Rick-
they were taken on a
inspection by George

Western Uran-
Jim Mackee, and one
John Davidson,
here briefly before
inspect operations at
Mr. Davidson, who
career in an insur-
in Vancouver, re-
a brokerage office
R. (Slim) Delbridge,
publisher of Vancouver's
newspaper. John is a
his start several years
Vancouver when he man-
place his money on the
at the right time.

Delger is busy these days
returned home after a
stay in Vancouver.
is coming back he at-
the wedding of his
Mary Margaret to
Paffenroth, who return
from their honeymoon.

are being passed
this morning by "grand-
George Dawes. His dau-
-las, the former Jean
presented Eddie with a
this morning. George was
about the happiest man

of nurses in B.C.,
Wright, paid a flying
Prince Rupert to address
in white and while here
a tour of Miller Bay Hos-
as the General.

at least one man here
flying plane travel won't
by bad weather. Bus
Woolworth store man-
gave his bookkeeper,
Mattern, a couple of
to attend a farwell
Vancouver today for
company's B.C. Superin-
Ray Bridle, who is
transferred to Eastern
but if she doesn't get
the week-end. Bus will
trying to figure out the
Gert worked with Ray
before coming to

children had their
Annunciation School this
when Father Rayner
in. He didn't know
it was his birthday
entered the classroom
children in grades one
three, they burst into
"Happy Birthday."

welcome mat was spread
back for "Lucky" Johan-
well-known as "Mrs.
she stepped off the
Louise after a stay
for medical treat-
Mrs. Johansen didn't
how to play Samba (Can-
three decks) when she
the ship but she's con-
now that it's a good

men who know a lot of
Rupert people — John
and Digby Hardy —
a hard time remembering
but not faces. Captain
has been aboard the
Louise for many years.
presents his passengers with
smile as does "user"
Both ways to many as
ties up and departs
Ocean Falls, Kamano and
although everyone is
at the Alcan site they
have time to do anything

official mover of Telk-
Bussinger, spent
morning here greeting
friends in company with
late.

WINS GUINEAS—Bill Dunbar, 15, of Guelph, Ont., is the winner
of the Queen's Guineas at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair,
Toronto, for his 13-month-old Hereford steer. The competition
was among Ontario 4-H club members. Agriculture Minister T.
J. Kennedy of Ontario congratulates the first-year student of
Guelph collegiate on his victory. (CP PHOTO)

Future For B.C. Engineers
'Unlimited' City Group Told

Memorial
Award
Appreciated

Rail Head Seeks Support

B.C. Nurses
Registrar
Visits City



IKE AND MIKE—The President-elect of the United States and Canada's external affairs minister both are known to the public by affectionate nicknames. General Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower (left) meets the Hon. Lester B. (Mike) Pearson at the United Nations General Assembly, now meeting in New York. Mr. Pearson is president of the assembly. (CP from United Nations)

A letter from Mrs. Alex Hunter expressing appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its action in sponsoring a Good Citizenship Award in memory of her late husband was received today by Jaycee secretary Harvey Deary.

Writing also on behalf of her son and daughter, Bill and Audrey, Mrs. Hunter, who now lives in South Burnaby, said:

"My family and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the members in naming your Good Citizenship Trophy in memory of my dear husband and calling it 'The Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award.'"

"Such kind expression of respect and thoughtfulness has made us realize so well our great loss and has helped to strengthen us in our bereavement."

Donations to the fund to be used for purchase of a suitable trophy have come in steadily and now total \$148.00. The following contributions have recently been received: The Daily News mechanical staff, \$16; H. A. Breen, \$5; anonymous, \$30.

The award will be made annually to the citizen chosen for making the greatest contribution to the betterment of the community. Selection will be made by public ballot, with the voting for the Good Citizen of 1952 scheduled to start early next year.

Contributions should be turned in to The Daily News office and all cheques made out to the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award Fund.

FATAL CURIOSITY
WALKEN, England (CP)—A cat which crawled into the power station at this Lancashire town plunged 6,000 homes into darkness for 20 minutes. The cat, found dead, had caused a short circuit which tripped the automatic switch.

IRREGULAR BUSINESS
The irregular pattern of business — peaks at summer and holiday weekends — together with the need for a small margin for contingencies helps to explain why the utilization factor is relatively low. Last year, he said, passenger cars traveled



WINS GUINEAS—Bill Dunbar, 15, of Guelph, Ont., is the winner of the Queen's Guineas at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his 13-month-old Hereford steer. The competition was among Ontario 4-H club members. Agriculture Minister T. J. Kennedy of Ontario congratulates the first-year student of Guelph collegiate on his victory. (CP PHOTO)

New Style Trends Range Wide in Furs

By PEGGY MASSIN
PARIS (Reuters)—With a fur coat and a black dress, a girl can go anywhere, a well-known novelist once wrote.
This man had mink primarily in mind, but Paris designers this season are producing many new trends, utilizing furs ranging from humble rabbit to the pastel minks.
... more than ever, fur is being treated exactly like fabric.

Much Glitter, Many Gay Colors Featured in Christmas Styles

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
LONDON—Glitter and gay color take the land for festive wear this pre-Coronation Christmas—glitter in evening dresses, in daytime jewelry, hair decorations and slippers.
Colors are rich and deep with the warmth of old claret, the cherry of burgundy, the frosty sparkle of pink champagne and the ice green of mint julep.
Men looking for this year's "special" present can choose ear-rings, chunky gold bracelets and marquise rings to go with smooth satin evening gowns, rich brocades and frothy tulle.

Royal Fashion

Long glitter brooches have stepped up in favor since Queen Mother Elizabeth wore a diamond flower brooch about six inches long at the Oct. 25 society wedding of Lord Ogilvy and his American bride, Virginia Ryan.
Another popular choice is a "diamond" brooch in fern shape with six single fronds stretching outwards from a jeweled centre. This can be worn on a plain town suit or pinned to the halter neckline of a gleaming satin evening dress, teamed with a four-strand bracelet and double-strand ear-rings.

With the Coronation in mind and the need for evening jewelry for the balls and parties that will take place throughout the country, jewelers are rising to the occasion with tempting sets.
One example is a single strand of rhinestones forming a necklace with twisted, drop front, having matching chandelier earrings brooch and ring. The set costs just under £3, and the pieces can be purchased separately.

For jumpers and suits, an effective "new" line is heavy oxidized metal brooch-and-ear-rings sets with early English decorative symbols.

Rail Head Seeks Support

(Continued from page 1)
comparable figure for roomette cars would be eighty per cent. The major reason this condition is not usually fulfilled is population density in relation to the mileage over which passenger trains operated Canada has more miles of rail per capita than any country in the world, he added, and the Canadian National has a more than proportionate share of this traffic lines.

Mr. Gordon said the CNR has recently placed orders for 300 passenger cars, including 161 day coaches and 102 sleeping cars, involving capital investment of some \$50 millions.

Rubber Footwear

This is the time to think of ordering your rubber footwear while the selection is at its best.

- Buckle and Zipper
- Overshoes
- Low Rubbers
- Full Rubbers

Fashion Footwear

Get One For Christmas on the Budget Plan and Pay as You Wear it.

BUCHANAN'S 'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland • Sold in 26 2/3 oz. bottles

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Here Are Some Very Desirable Watches

These watches are all of fine and durable quality. The parts are tempered and finely finished and run on polished ruby jewels. Will last a lifetime with ordinary care.

BALCO
Self-winding and hand-wound. Waterproof, shock resisting. Special indicator to show how much is wound up at all times.
Gold hands, 17 jewel \$82.50

SEELAND
Gold-filled, 17 jewels, with calendar showing day of month and week. Gold hands and figures.
A beautiful and accurate watch \$62.50

BULOVA
21 jewel, gold-filled, with expansion bracelet \$59.50
Other Bulovas at various prices

LADIES' ELGIN
17 jewel, small size, cushion shape, heavy curved crystal, gold figures and hands. Unbreakable mainspring \$77.50

Mido Multifort
Super automatic, self-winding, or hand wound, water and shock-resisting. Anti-magnetic. Luminous dial \$110.00
Other Elgins as low as \$45.00

ELGIN
Special stainless steel case, combination self and hand winding \$77.50

HAMILTON
Ladies' 17 jewel, solid gold case. A real beauty \$100.00
Other Hamiltons at lower prices

Strap Watch MEN'S 15-Jewel
Gold-filled and guaranteed satisfactory. Good for 5 to 10 years \$22.50

CARLTON
Ladies' gold-filled bracelet watch, set with two small real diamonds \$48.00

GRUEN
Auto wind, gold-filled, gold hands and figures. 17 jewel \$85.00
Other Gruens as low as \$33.75

BULGER'S Special
Ladies' 15 jewel gold-filled bracelet watch, specially made for us as a moderate priced, reliable timepiece. \$29.75

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 748 FOR HELPFUL CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 4:30 P.M. DAY PREVIOUS

Classified Rates

Closure time 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.
 Classified, 3 cents per word per insertion; minimum charge 50 cents.
 Birth Notices, 50 cents; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements, \$2.00.
 Special Display double price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 4.
 I.O.D.E. Rummage Sale December 6, 10 a.m., next to Royal Bank.
 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 11.
 Lutheran Church Fish Dinner, December 6.
 Canadian Legion Card Party December 10.
 Elks Purple Bubble Ball, Saturday, Dec. 13. Members get tickets at Art Murray's Men's Wear.
 Great Elks Variety Show, Dec. 20, Capitol Theatre.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dawes, (nee Jean Derry) in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 2, a son—8 lbs. 12 oz. Leslie James.—Thanks to Dr. MacDonald (1c)

FUNERAL NOTICE

CROCKER—In the city Saturday, Nov. 29, 1952, Alice J., age 91 years, 11 months, beloved wife of Mr. David Crocker, 1223 Park Ave. Services will be conducted at Grenville Court Chapel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, with Rev. L. G. Sieber officiating. Remains to be forwarded Wednesday evening to Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands, for interment. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1c)

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral Services for the late W. W. Nicoll to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. from Chapman's Funeral Home, Broadway and Willow, Vancouver, B.C. Rev. Edward Hutton officiating. Burial in Burnaby Masonic Cemetery. (1c)

PERSONAL

AMONG those sending flowers to the funeral of Rocco Santurbano were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. (1cp)

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CAR and TRUCK operators—Prepare for the worst by installing the best—GOODYEAR BATTERIES—Factory-fresh at NORTHERN TIRE & RUBBER CO., 712 Second Ave.—phone Green 992. (c)
 EXPERT Watch and Jewellery Repairs, Dave McNab, Besner Block, phone Black 367. (301)
 LIONEL Electric Trains and some accessories. Now in stock. A small deposit holds any article until Christmas. Rupert Radio & Electric. (234)
 FOR FULLER BRUSH service, phone Black 990. (283p)
 DIMITROV'S PHOTO STUDIO—443-5th East. Pictures taken for Christmas. Baby's, Weddings, etc. Reasonable. (11p)
 MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's News Stand. (c)
 NEARLY everybody uses 99. (c)
 NATIONAL Machinery Co. Limited, Distributors for: Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractors' Equipment. Inquiries invited. Grenville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. (1f)
 CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS, appointments day or evening. Chandlers Studio, Phone Green 389. (297)
 Electrolux (Can.) Ltd. Green 960 Parts — Sales — Service (c)
 FREE — 32-piece set of dishes valued at \$16.95 with purchase of every Hotpoint Floor Polisher at regular retail price of \$54.50. Terms available—Phone 6 or drop into McRae Bros. (284)
 PLUMBING, automatic oil heating, sheet metal work. Phone 543, 630 6th West. Letourneau (1f)
 CALL US to have floors sanded expertly and letter boxes installed. Eby & Sons Ltd. Phone Blue 156. (298)
 FOR SALE — Xmas Trees—natural or Aluminized. Order deadline Dec. 20th. Don't be disappointed. Phone T.M.C. no. 640. (298p)
 WILFORD Electrical Works. Motors bought, sold, rewound and repaired. (1f)
 NORTHERN GLASS CO. Glass for all purposes. Phone 428. (301)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Navy burbury at Totem Theatre, Thursday night. Finder please return to Totem Theatre. (283p)

LOST—White female Persian cat. Phone Black 937. (283)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax Specialist, S. G. Furs, Stone Building, Red 593 (90m)

BATTERY SERVICE

RUPERT Battery Shop, 234 East 3rd Ave. Phone Blue 126. Repairs, recharging, and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. (c)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — '38 Chev. Tudor: A-1 condition. New tires, heater and other accessories. Apt. 2, upstairs, 616 6th Ave. West. (285p)

FOR SALE — 1951 Chevrolet sedan with radio, heater. Car has been winterized and is in A-1 condition. Must be sold by Saturday as owner is leaving city. Room 9, Commercial Hotel. (286p)

FOR SALE — '52 Chev. Deluxe sedan — 13,000 miles—heater, seat covers. Real buy, cash or terms. Apply Carl McEwen, Prince Rupert Hotel. (286p)

FOR SALE — '41 Buick 5 passenger — \$750. Take boat, house, hold or sports equipment as part payment. Phone Green 322. (283p)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Frigidaire electric range. Phone Black 710. (283)

FOR SALE — Three-piece dark rose color chesterfield suite. Phone Blue 415 or call at 310 5th Ave. East. (293)

FOR SALE — 120 bass Italian accordion in excellent condition. Cheap for cash. Phone Black 408 or call 445 5th Ave. West. (283p)

FOR SALE — Two pairs of boys' boxing gloves to suit a boy 8 to 12 years old. As new. \$12.00. 1423 Piggott Ave. (284)

SALE of Drygoods and Shoes at Nelson Brothers Store at Port Edward commencing December 4. Large selection at big discount. Store hours 10:30 a.m. to 12:30; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (286)

FOOTHILLS (sootless) coal. Phone 651. Philpott, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms. 1805 8th Ave. West. (284p)

SINGER SEWING CENTRE rent portable machines. Phone 864. (c)

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping room. Phone Green 894 after 6. (283p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 221 1st St. (283p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for gentleman. Phone Green 736 or 530 8th Ave. West. (283p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, 4th East. Semi-private entrance. Red 879. (284p)

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping room. 221 5th East. (283)

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished suite. Working couple preferred; non-drinkers. Apply 1344 8th Ave. East. Call after 5 p.m. (284p)

ROOM FOR RENT — Phone Black 785. (286)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — 3-bedroom house by responsible family — 3 adults, 3 children. Husband steadily employed. Non drinkers. Black 276. (285p)

WANTED TO RENT — Family with four children, three school age, desire furnished suite or house urgently. Room 70, Prince Rupert Hotel (287p)

WANTED TO RENT — Jan. 1, four- or five-room house or apartment. Couple, no children. Box 568, Daily News. (283p)

RENT a sander or have your floors sanded and finished by experts. Phone 909. Greer & Bridgen Ltd. (283)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — Stenographer or bookkeeping machine operator. Phone 116. (285)

COMPETENT reliable woman between 25 and 35 years of age as general office assistant and stenographer. Knowledge of stock records an advantage. Pleasant working conditions. Good commencing salary and permanency if satisfactory. Only person needing employment of this nature need apply. Phone 866 for appointment or write P.O. Box 1730. (285)

WANTED

WANTED — Tilt-arbor circular saw, 8 or 10 inch, with or without motor. Box 569, Daily News. (286nc)

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.06
Barlome	5.00
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	05 1/2
Cronin Babine	.10
Giant Mascot	.46
Indian Mines	.08
Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	.14
Privateer	.05
Reeves MacDonald	2.95
Sheep Creek	1.05
Silbak Premier	.30
Vananda	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.04 1/4
Silver Standard	1.20
Western Uranium	3.35
Oils	
A P Con	.32
Calmont	1.35
C & E	11.00
Central Leduc	3.00
Home Oil	12.25
Mercury	.19
Okalta	2.25
Pacific Pete	10.50
Royal Canadian	.16 1/2
TORONTO	
Athona	.12
Aumaque	.12
Beattie Duquesne	.36
Bevcourt	1.07
Buffalo Canadian	.16
Consol. Smelters	33.20
Conwest	4.40
Donalda	43 1/4
Eldona	.32
East Sullivan	6.70
Giant Yellowknife	10.25
God's Lake	.63
Hardrock	.13
Harciana	06 1/2
Heva	.07
Duvox	.35
Joliet Quebec	.34
Little Long Lac	.69
Lynx	.13
Madsen Red Lake	1.80
McKenzie Red Lake	.39
McLeod Cockshutt	2.75
Moneta	37 1/2
Negus	.19
Noranda	74.75
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.50
Petrol Oil & Gas	.58
Sherrit Gordon	5.00
Steep Rock	7.20

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY	
5:00—UN Commentary	
5:05—Rawhide	
5:30—Something in Harmony	
5:45—The Question Box	
6:00—Supper Serenade	
6:30—Musical Varieties	
6:45—Smiley Burnette Show	
7:00—CBC News	
7:15—CBC News Roundup	
7:30—School for Fathers	
10:00—CBC News	
10:10—CBC News	
10:15—Organ Recital	
10:30—Pops Pratt—Pianist	
11:00—WBC News & Commentary	
11:05—Music at Midnight	
12:00—Sign Off Announcement	
THURSDAY	
7:00—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast	
7:15—Musical Clock	
7:30—Readings from Conrad	
7:35—Musical Clock	
8:00—Songs of the Sea	
8:10—Here's Bill Goos	
8:15—Merrill Song	
8:30—"The End of the Tether"	
8:45—Little Concert	
9:00—WBC News & Commentary	
9:15—Music for Moderns	
9:50—"Dorothy Douglas Show"	
9:55—Recorded Interlude	
9:59—Time Signal	
10:00—Merrill Visit	
10:15—Chamber Music	
10:30—"This Week's Artist"	
10:45—Musical Kitchen	
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air	
11:15—Roundup Time	
11:30—Westport Report	
11:31—Message Period	
11:33—Rec. Interlude	
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies	
FRIDAY	
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies	
12:15—CBC News	
12:25—Program Resume	
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast	
12:55—Rec. Interlude	
1:00—The Concert Hour	
2:00—B.C. Chamber Broadcast	
2:30—Today's Guest	
2:45—Piano Pops	
3:00—Records at Random	
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee	
4:15—Road Show	

Common Price List Likely For Similar Bids on Tenders

By The Canadian Press

Manufacturers who submit identical tenders in bidding for a construction or equipment contract are not necessarily combining to fix prices, says Canadian combines investigation director T. D. MacDonald.

In fact, uniform tenders may be an indication of very real and active competition, Mr. MacDonald adds in his 1952 report on combines investigations recently tabled in Parliament.

The question of the propriety of identical bids was brought to his attention by a number of public bodies, including municipalities.

Generally, says Mr. MacDonald, identical tenders can fall into two classifications. They may be a reflection of an actual illegal combine, or they may be nothing more than a reflection of common price lists.

"The ordinary published list prices of the tenderers may themselves be identical and the firms, by reason of a very active demand or otherwise, may be unwilling to better such prices and may simply quote them in making tenders.

"In such cases identical tenders are no more significant than identical price lists and

while they may result from some arrangement among the parties, they may, on the other hand, be due to real competitive forces.

To be on the safe side, he suggests to the municipalities that where there are identical tenders, they don't let all the bidders share in the business. Give the business to only one firm, he recommends.

"Over-all, a practice of awarding contracts to one individual firm is likely to have the effect of either breaking up the arrangement if it exists or of driving it into more formal lines which will be the more easily detected."

WINNIPEG — Two young children, their throats slashed by a butcher knife, were found dead Monday in their beds at their central Winnipeg home.

They were Harry William Tatynych, 8, and his baby sister, born Saturday morning in the house.

Police were seeking their mother, Kay, 36, for questioning. Detectives said the children were found by their father, William, 52, who returned home after being away all night. The mother was absent when he arrived.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. Apply 990 Ambrose Ave. or phone Green 480. (285)

WANTED—FEMALE EXPERIENCED sales clerk desires work. Box 567, Daily News. (283p)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provision of the "Change of Name Act," by me—
 Edward John Frankoski of 1332 Overlook Street, in Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Horatio Ross has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime, valid objection be made to me in writing.
 DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1952, A.D.
 ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles. (286p)

BLACKWOOD on Bridge



By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
 Sound Bidding and Playing
 Pay Off in the Long Run

Have you ever been in one of those streaks where your opponents, in spite of atrocious bidding, fantastic opening leads and horrible dummy play, manage to beat your brains out hand after hand? In these maddening interludes you may feel like giving up the game on the theory that all your reading, studying and practicing was a waste of time.

Don't do it. Take my word for it, sound bidding and play will pay off in the long run. When an opponent slips into a makeable slam which requires three successful finesses and two good suit breaks, don't jump out of the window. There will be a compensating hand later when that same opponent, using the same bidding methods, will hand you a nice 1100-point penalty.

Not every defender would have got a plus score in today's deal, as Mr. Master's did. It required some fine thinking to defeat Miss Brash's three no trump contract.

The four of spades was opened and Miss Brash won with the ace. She played the ace and king of diamonds and Mr. New showed out on the second lead of the suit, dropping a small



club. A third diamond was led and Mr. Masters was in with the queen.

At this point Mr. Masters knew the contract could be defeated. Do you see why?

He reasoned this way. Mr. New is far from the world's best, but he religiously leads the fourth highest card from his longest suit against no trump contracts. This Mr. Masters knows. The four of spades had been led. The trey was in dummy and Mr. Masters had the deuce. Therefore Mr. New's spade suit was four long. Mr. New had shown a singleton diamond. His distribution, then, was 4-4-4-1 and that meant he had four hearts and Miss Brash had one.

So, at the fifth trick, Mr. Masters laid down the ace of hearts, dropping the lone king. Three more heart tricks were enough to defeat the contract.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Northern B.C. Gas, Oil Find Best in Canada

CALGARY — George McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., says discoveries at Fort St. John in northeastern British Columbia are considered the most significant development of the oil and natural gas industry in western Canada.

Addressing a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here Thursday, Mr. McMahon said results of exploration and well-drilling programs in the Fort St. John field "will stagger the imagination."

He said Fort St. John at the southern end of the Alaska highway, is the first real multiphase field in Canada.

Gas was found in eight separate pay zones in formations of four different geological ages. In all zones, the gas was saturated with condensate or natural gasoline. In four zones, significant oil showings were found and now were being evaluated.

Mr. McMahon placed B.C. gas reserves at about 1,750,000,000 cubic feet. His company alone was spending \$10,000,000 a year in the Fort St. John area.

With limits of the field still undefined, nearly every major oil company on the continent has acquired extensive holdings in the area.

BLONDIE — Awful!



USAF Budget For Defence

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Air Force was reported today to be getting a \$17,500,000,000 share of a total of \$40,700,000,000 appropriation budget requested for the defence department in the next fiscal year starting July 1, 1953.

The estimate came from a well qualified official source. The USAF will have the largest expenditure budget of the defence services.

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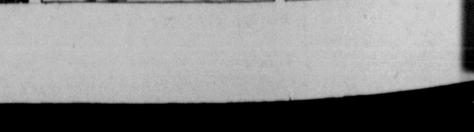
UNION STEAMSHIP

VANCOUVER via Waypoints SUNDAY SS. Camosun 8 p.m. FRIDAY SS. Coquitlam, 8 p.m. ALICE ARM and STE. Friday, Charlton, M.

FOR NORTH QUE. CHARLOTTE ISLAND Dec. 3, 17 and 31. SS. Coquitlam, Midn.

FOR SOUTH QUE. CHARLOTTE ISLAND Dec. 10, 24 and Jan. FRANK J. SKINN Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue

By CHIC YO



CHRISTMAS CARDS



For a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards See Dibb Printing Co.



NETBALL TROPHY—Bo-Me-Hi all-stars will seek to pry the national trophy from Ketchikan's Kay-High Polar Bears in the two-game total-point series here Thursday and Friday nights. Trophy has been held by Ketchikan students for the last two years.

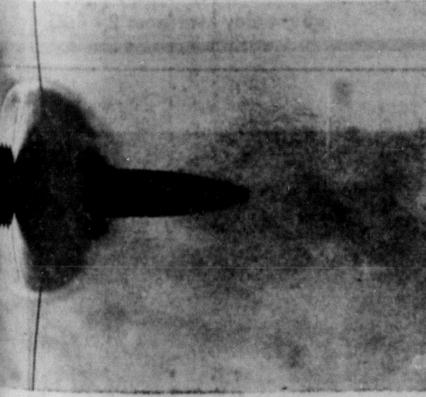
Highschool Hoop Series Determine Cup Holder

This year's city high school student basketball stars, the Bo-Me-Hi 'Rainmakers', will make a last attempt to wrest the international trophy from Ketchikan Kay-High Polar Bears.

...about time we got it. Coach Jack Evans, Ketchikan, has had it for three years of the past five and it's our turn."

The team which arrived today by plane include Ray Bassett and the following line-up: Dick Hamlin, Peter, Dick Maddox, Martin, Dixon Tucker, Jim Bob Vincent and Arnt...

The two-game, total-point series begins tomorrow night. The return match will be played on Christmas at Ketchikan.



BULLET—Among scientific experiments being conducted by the Defence Research Board is the checking and photographing of the speed and flight of various missiles. A device at Quebec, takes a flash shadowgraph of a bullet leaving the muzzle of a 303 rifle. Ahead of the bullet is a cloud of air pushed back by the bullet's rush. Around the base of the bullet is an expanding powder gases. The black, string-like mark is the copper wire used to trip an electric flash (CP PHOTO)

Angler Lands Prairie Trophy

...Landing the "big one" really a man's job. Mrs. H. Ho of Parksville, B.C., landed a 37-pound, 14-ounce fish in the province. She pulled in the top prize in the provincial angler's derby. She landed a 37-pound, 14-ounce fish in the province. She pulled in the top prize in the provincial angler's derby. She landed a 37-pound, 14-ounce fish in the province. She pulled in the top prize in the provincial angler's derby.

MINERAL RICH (Continued from page 1)

along the Alaska Highway. Official reports place the reserves of Peace River coal in the billions of tons. The quality is higher than that of any other in Canada. This semi-bituminous coal may some day find a market as far south as Portland and as far east as Winnipeg. In spite of natural gas, it still finds sale in Dawson Creek, 110 miles from the mines, whether it is hauled by motor truck.

But until a railway comes, the coal at Hudson's Hope and at other points in the Peace River canyon, the Pine River and Sikanni Chief, is not likely to be extensively developed.

I did not go on over the divide into the Cassiar country where one of the newest discoveries is the asbestos mine being developed on McDame's Creek by the interests who operate the United Keno Silver mine in the Yukon. But at Fort St. John the other day a convoy of new dump trucks went north to this asbestos property to haul the valuable product out to Alaska Highway for shipment from Whitehorse, Y.T.

To all interested in the mineral potential of the Finlay River and the Rocky Mountain Trench generally, I would refer them to the book by Dr. F. H. McLearn and Dr. E. H. Kindle, "The Geology of Northeastern British Columbia," published by the Geological Survey, Ottawa, in 1950. This splendid work is in some respects out of date today in that discoveries of oil and natural gas have occurred since 1950 in the areas so carefully indicated by these writers as favorable. The asbestos discovery on McDame's is of recent date and is not mentioned. Discoveries by Kennecott Copper Corporation and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation have been made in the area since 1950.

When modern transportation facilities have been provided, development of this mineral treasure belt will begin in earnest.

Dr. McLearn of Ottawa, now retired, proceeded 40 years ago to map the geology of this region. His discoveries of fossils in the Upper Peace indicated the favorable area for drilling for oil and natural gas. He obtained the first specimens of the Ichthyosaurus and dinosaur fossils around Hudson's Hope.

One of the thrills of my journey came when Jack Longstreet and Bill Kuder stopped the boat and landed me on a sandstone ledge in which for some millions of years the fossilized skeleton of a half-fish, half-lizard creature was preserved. You could see the skull, vertebrae and ribs, and all the rest of the scrambled frame of the mighty creature which slithered around Hudson's Hope in the first grey dawn of the mesozoic age. His last resting place is around the Fifteen Mile point. Within a hundred yards of there, Bill Kruder killed a four hundred pound black bear, dressed it and brought it in with us.

Battle-Scarred Tommy Farr Still Fighting

LONDON (AP)—The British Boxing Board of Control has picked Tommy Farr, battle-scarred, 39-year-old Welshman, and Don Cockell, an overstuffed, 24-year-old heavyweight, to meet in an elimination contest. The winner may get a title shot at British heavyweight champion Johnny Williams. The board said it will wait until after the two meet to decide whether Williams will be called upon to defend his crown against the winner. Williams, meanwhile, is scheduled to meet Harry Kid Matthews of Seattle at Harringay Arena Tuesday night.

Eastern Canada May Enter U.S. National Football Loop

TORONTO (CP)—The London Free Press says today that a football team entered in the United States professional National Football League will be established in Toronto.

The story, written by Sports Editor Jack Parks, quotes "as reliable a source as we would care to have" that the NFL will move its Dallas, Tex., franchise to Toronto. The Dallas franchise, in previous years the New York Yankee team, became vacant midway through this season and the team played its home games in various other league cities.

The story adds: "While confirmation was lacking, it was learned that Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition field, which already has a stand on one side of a playing area capable of seating 25,000 fans, would be the site of the team's operations. Bleachers could be erected on the other side to swell the capacity to at least 50,000."

The story says the league looks upon Toronto as the logical spot for a drive into Canada after hearing reports that the semi-pro Argos consistently drew better than 20,000 on Saturday afternoons and after hearing that "the annual Grey Cup game with its 27,000 tickets could sell at least 100,000."

The Free Press says that the Interprovincial Football Union, comprising Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, "may have a fight to the death on its hands next year."

"If the pro league moved into Toronto with its great attractions, it could kill the Big Four there. Our informant told us that a man prominent in major sports in Toronto was 'interested in the deal.'"

The NFL now consists of Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay, Cleveland and Washington.

ACCURATE SYSTEM LONDON (CP)—Since 1901, police in Britain have identified 913,292 persons by their fingerprints without a single error, a Scotland Yard expert told a meeting here.

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... and the soft flattering glow of indirect lighting

Here's How It Works
Light is directed upward onto ceiling through inside frosted portion of the bulb. Enamelled "built-in shade" on lower portion of bulb softens reflected light. Unshaded spot at bottom of bulb adds attractive sparkle. Available in 50 and 100 watt sizes.

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reduces reflected glare ... softens shadows... spreads light evenly over bulb's entire surface.

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To help soothe muscular aches and pains... for quick-drying hair, clothes and paint.

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Tans like the sun! Have that "Summer tan" look the whole year round. 60-cycle only.

Ozone Lamp ...
Removes odors and freshens air in bathrooms, sickrooms and kitchens.

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The distinctively different shape of G-E Lumi-Bowl Lamps lends modern beauty to ceiling fixtures, old or new. Lighted or unlighted, they banish that "bare bulb look"—give a redecorated touch to living room or dining room, bedroom or hall. You'll find, too, that their mellowed downward light adds new beauty to furnishings and surroundings.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

WHAT BREED FOR A SQUIRREL DOG?

SQUIRREL DOGS ARE OF NO PARTICULAR BREED. THE BEST DOGS ARE MORE OR LESS CURS, MIXED WITH TERRIER, COLLIE, HOUNDS, ETC. WHEN HOUND IS IN THE MIX, ITS BARKING IS UNDESIRABLE. THE DOG THAT TRAILS QUIETLY AND WHINES OR BARKS ONLY WHEN A SQUIRREL IS TREED, IS BEST. OTHERWISE, BARKING WARNS THE GAME SO IT HAS TIME TO DEN. DARK COLORS ARE LESS EYE CATCHING, SO ARE PREFERRED.

CRADLE OF SKIING
OSLO, Norway (CP) — A full-length movie of the 1952 Olympic Games held at Oslo had its world premiere recently in the Valley of Mordegal, birthplace of Sonja Norheim and other Norwegian pioneers of modern skiing.

Try Daily News Want Ads

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Cap Manager Heads Wil

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bob Brown of Vancouver, Notre Dame half-back in 1895, was elected president of the Western International Baseball League Tuesday. It is the first time the league has had a full-time president. Brown is general manager of the Vancouver Capitanos.

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- Ontario and Quebec December 12
- Manitoba December 13
- Saskatchewan and Alberta December 13
- British Columbia December 15

CANADIAN PACIFIC Express **CANADIAN NATIONAL Express**

Police Chief Investigates Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven police officers were to appear before Chief Constable Walter Mulligan today to face disciplinary action arising out of the death of a man in the city jail's "drunk tank" last Saturday.

James J. McLean, 56, died from an overdose of barbiturate, accelerated by tuberculosis and alcohol. A box of barbiturate capsules was found in the man's pocket.

There seems to have been some neglect of duty by officers working in the jail at the time," Chief Mulligan said today.

McLean's death was the fourth in the jail in the last two months.

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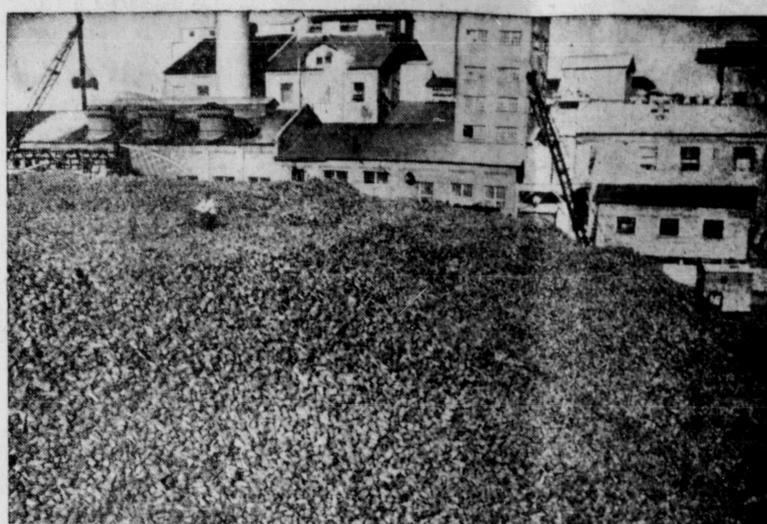
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LOTS OF SUGAR—Canada's 12,000 sugar beet growers have completed a bumper harvest of 1,024,000 tons in 1952. This huge mound of beets is awaiting processing at one of three plants at Raymond, Alta., where the sugar run is estimated at more than 125,000,000 pounds. Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are the best-growing provinces. Although prices are down this year from last the crop is valued at \$14,203,000. (CP PHOTO)

PENITENTIARY POPULATION DOWN IN '52

Canada's Penal 'New Deal' Reduces Crime

OTTAWA (CP)—The upward trend of Canada's penitentiary population has been reversed for the first time in nine years and more convicts are re-establishing themselves without reverting to crime.

Maj.-Gen. R. B. Gibson, penitentiaries Commissioner, reported this in a 225-page annual report tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister Garson.

The commissioner told of the effects of Canada's new penal policy stressing rehabilitation and said 1951-52 has been an "outstanding year in the history of Canadian penitentiaries."

Penitentiary staffs are better paid than ever before. A penitentiary staff college has been opened at Kingston, Ont., and a federal training centre has been opened at St. Vincent de Paul, Que., for segregation and training of reformable young prisoners.

A graded scale of prisoner remuneration—10, 15 and 20 cents a day—has been intro-

duced to provide incentive for improved workmanship in prison shops.

Prisoners in all seven penitentiaries now can subscribe to newspapers and magazines and can receive Christmas parcels from outside. Self-shaving by prisoners has been approved and canteen and commissaries have been opened to supply candy, toilet supplies and the like.

In all institutions, Gen. Gibson said, there are developments in recreational and hobby programs, in prisoners' publications—all penitentiaries now have a publication—and in prisoner participation and responsibility through committees.

Results of these changes, said Gen. Gibson, are shown in improved conduct in a better establishment record and in reduction of the number of penitentiary repeaters.

The penitentiary population which had climbed steadily since 1943 when it was 2,968, totalled 4,687 this year against 4,817 in

1951. Of the total, 40.05 per cent were repeaters, up slightly from 39.01 per cent in 1951 but down from the 45.45 per cent who were repeaters in 1948.

Canada's penal "new deal" began as a result of recommendations by a royal commission.

A total of 1,073 or 22.89 per cent had no previous record compared to 23.70 per cent with no previous record in 1951.

The privileges allowed prisoners during the last three years have had a "remarkable effect on their behavior," said the commissioner.

The number of offence reports was 5,063 in 1950 and 4,570 in 1951. This year offences totalled 4,006 or less than one per prisoner.

At the end of the fiscal year March 31 last the penitentiary population included 485 inmates under 21 years of age compared with 520 the previous year.

Don't Forget the CANADIAN LEGION Annual Pre-Christmas DANCE on Friday, Dec. 12

Canadians Urged to Travel In Own Country on Holidays

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is launching a program to encourage Canadians to do their holiday travelling in Canada, Resources Minister Winters said here.

The minister, through whom the Canadian travel bureau reports to Parliament, was addressing the session of the annual federal-provincial tourist conference.

He said travel within Canada by Canadians will be urged in a series of national radio broadcasts featuring this country's national parks.

The parks, he said, will be used as the central theme "in a program designed to encourage Canadians from one part of our country and get to know our fellow Canadians."

Two factors, he said, influenced this decision:

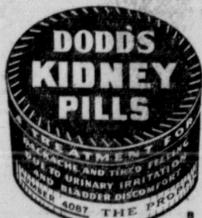
1. In 1950 and 1951, the lure of vacations in Europe, Mexico and the United States was affecting the influx of Americans into Canada.

2. Those entering Canada have been spending proportionately less on their holidays than previously.

Despite these developments, the minister said it was "stimulating" to know that in the first nine months of this year 21,600,000 visits by Americans to Canada set a record.

To promote tourist travel activities in the U.S. midwest, Mr. Winters said, a publicity man from the travel bureau is to be stationed in Chicago as part of a staff rearrangement there. This is in line with a recommendation of an earlier tourist conference.

Mr. Winters also said it is proposed that early next year the trade commissioner's office in Los Angeles be replaced by a consulate. The Canadian tourist work there will be continued under the new setup.



SCREEN FLASHES

Following are the bookings for the coming month at Totem Theatre:

Dec. 3, "La Ronde"—"Curtain at 8:30; Dec. 4-5-6, "The Savage" with C. Heston, Susan Morrow, Dec. 8-9-10, "Tomorrow Is Too Late" with Pier Angeli, Vittorio De Sica; Dec. 11-12-13, "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" with Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn; Dec. 15-16, "The Prowler" with Van Heflin, Evelyn Keyes; Dec. 17-18, "Alaska Patrol" with Richard Travis, Helen Westcott, and "To the Shores of Tripoli" with John Payne, Maureen O'Hara; Dec. 19-20, "Lost in Alaska" with Abbott and Costello; Dec. 22-23-24, "Lady From Texas" with Mona Freeman, Howard Duff, and "Woman on the Run" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe; Dec. 25-26-27 "Everything I Have Is Yours" with Marge and Gower Champion; Dec. 29-30-31, "Pony Soldier" with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell; Jan 1-2-3, "Iron Mistress" with Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.

Toronto Mayor, Council Back in Office

TORONTO (CP)—Forthright Alan Austin Lamport, the man with a flair for getting into the news, captured Toronto's mayoralty for the second term.

Back into office with him went all members of the 1952 city council who sought re-election Monday to their old posts.

Ottawa's Charlotte Whitton was also elected after a hard fight over Controller Leonard Coulter.



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