

TOMORROW'S -TIDES-

Monday, December 13, 1952
Pacific Standard Time

10-19	19.6 feet
23-25	16.9 feet
4-01	9.3 feet
17-09	5.8 feet



Waves Pound Rocky Shore

STORMY SEA of white-tipped breakers today is pounding the shores of Green Island, in the mouth of Naas River 35 miles north of Prince Rupert where a gale of 65 miles an hour is blowing. Leaden skies cast heavy shadows with intermittent deluges or rain. All ships and boats, having been warned by weather stations of the oncoming gale yesterday, took shelter.

Gale Lashes Coastal Points Cutting Off All Plane Travel

A southeast gale which carried the west coast for days landed in the lap of Prince Rupert and surrounding area today with winds of up to 65 miles an hour. The storm had been directed at air travel. Planes are expected to arrive today, which will mean that traffic has moved in or out of Prince Rupert for two days.

The plane left Vancouver yesterday for the north but was blown back at Port Hardy where it was then centered. The CPA planes took off to Port Hardy airport here, but are not expected to arrive. They hope to land at Prince Rupert in the morning. The weatherman explained that the storm has been approaching the west coast from the north and south and now is centered in this area. A deluge of rain whipped Prince Rupert area all day with more than an inch of rain expected by this afternoon. The storm is at Green Island in the mouth of the Naas River, where winds are blowing a steady 65 miles an hour. Gales are expected to continue tomorrow, but temperatures are to continue mild. Winds of south-east 35 today and south 30 Saturday are forecast with the low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy and Sandspit 44 and 50; at Prince Rupert 44 and 48.

Sea Mystery Baffles Port Men

PORT MENTOR (CP)—Port authorities are attempting to solve a mystery—a threat to sink a ship in the Atlantic. Reports said Capt Adam ... 24-year-old master of Israeli freighter Abraham ... threatened to sink his ship ... his father was made a member of the Israeli cabinet. Reports of threat came to authorities four days ago when the ship reached Halifax. Wednesday Capt. Graetz ... through shore by port officials ... who termed him "mentally ... Thursday in New York ... denied sending out ... threatening his ... blame was put on a ... crew member. ... father H. R. Graetz is ... of the owners of the ship.

Kidnapped Baby Found in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A pretty seven-month-old baby kidnapped Thursday afternoon, was found by police in her hair cut off and ... in new clothes. ... said Mrs. Beatrice Blow ... was arrested on a kidnapping charge. Her husband ... 32, is held as a material witness.

Doris Bond, mother of Charmaine, at first refused to believe that the blue-eyed ... was hers. Her police telephone to tell her her baby had ... found she fainted.

NATO LEADERS AGREE ON USE OF ATOMIC WEAPONS

PARIS (CP)—Military leaders of the Atlantic Alliance have agreed upon use of atomic weapons with a revised strategic plan for the defence of Europe, it was reported today. The plan also includes possible use of west German and Yugoslav armed forces and the new naval command in the Mediterranean.

Transport Board Orders Reduction in Freight Rates

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today took the first big stride towards national freight rate equalization by ordering a level scale of basic rates for all parts of Canada except the Maritimes. The new scale of "class" rates ... charges directly involving about \$200,000,000 of the country's \$1,000,000,000-a-year freight business — was ordered effective tentatively for Jan. 1, 1954. Changes in class rates, upsetting existing levels of tolls between the Quebec-New Brunswick border and the Pacific coast, is expected to generally reduce the rates between points from the head of the lakes to the west coast and between the east and points beyond the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. There was no indication in the 15,000-word judgment as to how far up or down rates might vary regionally. The board emphasized its new scale is subject to review and that it will undergo public hearings starting around March, across the country before going into effect. One point observers noted in the new scale is that it has a sharper "tapering rate" as distances go up, meaning that on a long haul shippers would not pay as much per ton-mile as they could be considered advantageous for the west and the Maritimes. While the west will have a drop in the general rate level, board forecast later boost in charges on grain moving in that area of domestic consumption. Any increase in grain rates, however, may be challenged before the supreme court of Canada under the Railway Act. Western provinces claim the board does not have jurisdiction on domestic grain rates.

Loggers Wage Talks Set Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Likelihood of a shutdown will be averted in British Columbia's northern interior logging operations was reported Thursday night. The Labor Relations Board announced following a labor-management meeting that both parties will recommend to their members that last year's contract be renewed. But there was no break in deadlocked negotiations for the southern interior where operators have closed their mills pending settlement. Northern operators had set Dec. 13 as the deadline for loggers to agree to work for last year's wages for another year. They extended the deadline to Dec. 20 following the meeting. There are some 5,000 loggers involved in both disputes and they are bargaining through International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

HOMING DUCK

GUNTON, England (CP)—One of 70 ducks hatched in an incubator by Mrs. E. Chapman was sold and taken to a farm three miles away. A week later, bedraggled and mud-covered, the duck fluttered back into her yard.

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Darrow Gomez Leads Voting With Record Aldermanic Poll

School Board Rejects Teacher Salary Hike

The school board has rejected the \$40,000 overall salary increase requested by Prince Rupert teachers, it was announced today.

Fighter Bares Bribe Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young Vancouver boxer Thursday night reported what he said was a bribe offer—\$300 "Christmas money" if he took a dive in the first round.

DCM Winner Gets Smashing Election Win

Alderman Darrow Gomez, 37, headed the polls with a smashing return to a two-year seat on the council as ballot-counting ceased at 9:50 p.m. last night.

Damages Awarded in Highway Accident

VANCOUVER (CP)—A judgment of \$10,885 was awarded by Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker to Harry Seaton, Terrace, for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on a highway near his home.

Unions Told Of Wage Hike By Railways

MONTREAL (CP)—Railways are putting into effect as of Dec. 1 the 16-cent-an-hour pay increase recommended for 144,000 non-operating employees by the majority report of the Federal Conciliation Board.

Girls 'Taught' Homebreaking By Mother

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—The 29-year-old mother of five children and foster mother of two has been charged with coaching three of her little girls to be housebreakers, receiving stolen goods and breaking and entering.



DARROW GOMEZ ... Sets the Pace

School Bylaw Passed With Few Dissenters

Two aldermen and a housewife stepped out far ahead in the eight-candidate aldermanic election race Thursday, while the \$167,960 school bylaw and milk pasteurization referendum were both overwhelmingly endorsed.

Ald. Darrow Gomez led the polls with 1,020 votes, followed by Mrs. W. D. "Kay" Smith with 936 and Ald. Ray McLean with 927 in the heaviest aldermanic voting to date.

Fourth to be elected was Bill Bremner, with 708 votes. All are for two-year terms. There were 1,477 ballots cast out of 3,021 eligible voters. Here are other results: Ald. J. W. Prusky, 524 votes; Hugo Kraupner, 465; Ray Gardiner, 436; and Percy Downing, 428.

The money bylaw to construct a school at Port Edward was passed 1177-147. The milk pasteurization referendum won a 1232-131 majority. Complete returns were in by 9:50 p.m.

The voting yesterday was "the most consistent we have ever seen it," several election veterans stated after counting of the ballots.

Gomez Takes Lead in Second Count

In the second return, Mrs. Smith led by a few votes and in the third return Gardiner edged out Downing to keep the lead while Gomez shot ahead of Mrs. Smith.

When Ald. Gomez was being congratulated on his landslide victory, with his wife, Dorothy, beside him, he said, "It looks as though I haven't got many enemies."

He said one of the first things he would be pushing for was "an early settlement of the Sherbrooke Avenue problem." Mrs. Smith was elated at her triumph.

Voters Out Earlier Than Last Year

Election highlights: There was a much earlier turn-out of voters compared to past years with 1,477 voters out of 3,021 eligible casting ballots, or less than 50 per cent. But this was still a record aldermanic vote. Last year, which included a mayoralty contest, 1,741 voted.

School board members were jubilant at the heavy majority given to the bylaw approving construction of a six-room school at Port Edward. Rural returns, although not complete, were as follows: Port Edward, 14 for, none against; Digby Island, 10 for, one against; city polling station, 21 for, one against.

Other rural returns from Port Essington and Port Simpson are expected today or tomorrow, while returns from Hunt's Inlet and Oona River may be delayed for a few days.



ESCORTED by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the President-elect of the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently toured UN Headquarters accompanied by his Secretary of State-designate, John Foster Dulles. Shown (from left to right) during a stop at the office of Lester B. Pearson, President of the General Assembly Session, are Mr. Dulles, Mr. Lie, and the General greeting Mr. Pearson.



TOPPING 164 ENTRIES from the United States, the United Kingdom, and Canada, Ronald Leonhardt, 19, of Drumheller, Alta., is shown being awarded the Canadian National Railways Trophy, emblematic of the world wheat championship. Ronald received the honor at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his sample of Marquis wheat. J. A. Argo, right, assistant traffic vice-president, CNR, Montreal, presents the trophy, a silver tray and one hundred dollars.

Friday, December 12, 1952

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

Problems Still the Same

ALTHOUGH yesterday's election was remarkable for its preliminaries and its turn-out, in its simplest terms it means just this: four persons have been handed a tough job with an urgent appeal there be no fooling about it.

They cannot, of course, do it alone. The mayor and four other council members are there to do their equal share. But the two newcomers and the two returned members take their seats at the earnest and emphatic behest of an electorate which has never before shown such an interest—or, more accurately, such an anxiety—in council affairs.

In a sense, therefore, the city is expecting miracles from them and will not be satisfied with less than the extremely good.

The same also goes for at least some of those whose positions in the council were not put to the test. Even as lookers-on the incumbents could not fail to be impressed by the large number of previously quiet, patient citizens who showed enough uneasiness about the state of the city to cast a vote.

While Mayor Whalen expressed definite views before the election, it must not be assumed that henceforth only a clarion call can arouse the public to action. Although the council has changed, the problems have not, and failure to correct them will be accepted no more kindly now than it was before.

In this connection, a new consideration for the council is the proposal that Prince Rupert adopt a city-manager plan. There is substantial reason to believe that this is the answer to the whole tangled riddle.

A good man well paid to do the work, with a few elected members to act as the people's board of directors, would conceivably succeed where the fruitless manoeuvring of unwieldy, talkative councils in the past have failed.

Although membership in the school and parks boards was settled in quieter fashion, public support will assuredly be accorded these two bodies, too, in the performance of their important tasks.

ray Reflects

The siren suggests excitement or alarm. Time was, and not so far back at that, when the rise and fall of its sinister voice coming over the air at Prince Rupert could quicken the heartbeat.

We remember early one sunny afternoon of a warning that danger was approaching from out on the Pacific. The city had known false reports before. This, however, might not be, else why did they spring it on a bright mid-day?

However, there had been an error, and no real justification for looks of anxiety and making for home.

FROM WINNIPEG

The season's salutations came our way this week in the form of best wishes from Winnipeg. It was from Mrs. R. J. Garbutt, and the greeting was surely reminiscent of stirring days in the forties when the armed might of Japan's sea or air power could appear possibly at any time.

"BIGGEST EVER"

Prince Rupert, counting those in uniform, must have had easily 20,000 population in the forties. The town was alive and alert. Much of the street grading had never been built strong enough to bear the weight of modern guns. Housing was just as acute as it is today. Newspapers were required to be cautious. To mention the movement of troops, ships or planes, or present of dignitaries was something forbidden. If there was war, there was also gaiety. Long parades were not infrequent, and the same could be said of music. There was a band, once, that played "The British Grenadiers" no fewer than six times where it was posted at 3rd Avenue and 3rd Street.

The Stars and Stripes fluttered from the crest of the Acropolis. Sentries were posted around the area. There were barracks large and small. A club, with open fire place and great easy chairs, looked down from heights to revel in harbor sunsets. Few, if any of the Americans had been here before. It was easy for them to like Prince Rupert and none ever hesitated to say so.

A Child's Life of Jesus



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 II

ONE ANGEL spoke to the shepherds:

"Great news A Saviour is born... Christ, the Lord."

The shepherds could hardly believe their ears. Christ was born! This was the first Christmas Day. And the angels told the shepherds that the little Boy was in a stable not far away from them and their flocks of sheep, and that He was the Son of God.

This was great news. And the first to know it, outside of Mary and Joseph, were the shepherds, the poorest and gentlest of men. They were the first strangers to understand that the little Son of God was going to grow up and be a man and show people how to be kind and happy as God loves us all to be, before He would go home to His Father in Heaven.

Joseph told the shepherds the name of the Baby. It was Jesus. The name Jesus means Saviour. Jesus who was Christ the Lord came to the world to save all of us from our mistakes.

The shepherds wanted to see Jesus, so Joseph let them kneel down by the manger and look with wonder at the tiny Boy with hair like golden fire lying asleep in the eats and barley. And the shepherds thought:

"This is the most wonderful Baby ever born. With Jesus the Son of God as a Friend, no one need ever be afraid of anything again."

The shepherds laughed with joy, and hugged Joseph before they went back under the starry sky to tend their sheep.

Another night, Joseph heard there knocks at the stable door. Three kings from far away wanted to see Jesus, because they, too, knew that the little Boy was the Son of God. They had come a long distance on camels because they had seen a great star in the East and followed it. They

were sure the star would lead them to where the Saviour of the world was born. And it did.

The kings brought presents for smelling little boxes and a big bag of golden money—and laid them beside the manger. These were the very first Christmas gifts in the world.

Then the three kings climbed on their camels and rode away. That same night the angel came again to Joseph in a dream. The angel said that the Boy Jesus was in danger. Joseph must take Jesus as far away as he could from another king who lived nearby. That king's name was Herod. Herod was not brave like the three good kings. Herod was a big coward. He was afraid of the Baby in the manger. When people are afraid they often do cruel things. When Herod heard that a Boy was born in a stable under a bright star, and that angels in the sky sang about His birth, he said:

"This little Boy is not like other boys. He might grow up and be king instead of me. I'd better send my soldiers after Him now."

But Herod was too late. The angel told Joseph just what to do. He must lead Mary and her little Son to a far-off land. It was a still dark night when the little family packed up to go. Mary, with Jesus in her arms, rode on the old gray donkey, while Joseph, as always, walked alongside. Soon they left the sleeping town far behind in the night. When daylight came, all around the little family was dry land, with no grass, no trees, no water at all. The land was called a desert. For more days than you have fingers and toes the family went across the desert until at last they came to another country called Egypt.

Tomorrow: Jesus, Mary and Joseph return to Nazareth.

Copyright, 1952. King Features Syndicate, Inc. This text is taken from the book, "A Child's Life of Jesus," by Fulton Oursler. Published by Franklin Watts, Inc.

Scripture Passage for Today

"O send out thy light and thy truth."—Psalm 43:3

Advertisement for Seagram's 83 Canadian Whisky, featuring an illustration of a well and the text: 'WATER reveals whisky's true flavour. Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet. Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky. Say Seagram's and be Sure.'

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

THE LETTERBOX

MAY BE COMET. Editor, The Daily News. Re the "mystery ball" described in your paper Dec. 3, I may say that I saw a thing like that in the last week of August this year. I was hoeing in my garden one afternoon when I raised my head and saw a big ball sailing by at an enormous speed in the calm and cloudless sky.

I first saw it in the southwest, and in about 30 seconds it was in the northwest, and then disappeared as quickly as one would pull the switch off an electric current. Till then I was dubious of all the talk of "flying saucers," but now am convinced that such a thing exists. I never saw anything like that in all my life, though I've been quite an observer.

RALPH HEPPLEL, Terrace, B. C.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Editor, The Daily News—With reference to the death of the late John Mulhern, I feel it is only fair to his memory to cite his correct war service record. He was an original member of the 102nd Battalion, CEF, which served with distinction at the front in the First World War—a battalion which was largely recruited from this northern district.

ROY C. BROWN, Secretary, Prince Rupert Curling Club.

NOT THE FIRST

Editor, The Daily News—For personal reasons I do not like to open this subject. However, to keep the records straight, I am compelled to point out that Mr. Sieber's seven ender on Osterreich last week was not the first one scored in the history of the Prince Rupert Curling Club.

ADOLF STEIGLEDER.

Largest lake in South America is Lake Titicaca on the Peru-Bolivia border, covering 4,000 square miles.

Editor, Daily News: As a recent newcomer to Prince Rupert I was very surprised to find the supper closing hour in the beverage rooms was from 6 to 7 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. as it is in the rest of the province.

My curiosity got the better of me and, upon enquiring, I was informed that in order to have the closing hour (supper time) agreed upon, there must be a unanimous vote. I was also informed that all hotel keepers voted for the 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. hour to conform with the rest of the province—except one.

I will not question the truthfulness of Mr. Hines's report in general despite some wrong statements, but it should be clearly stated that Mr. Hines could only speak about things which were allowed to come to his sight. He avoided any reference to the fact that the Russian government and its party and possible apparatus provide all possible means to keep the shady sides of the life behind the Iron Curtain out of sight.

ADOLF STEIGLEDER.

LONDON (CP) — Britain has started exports of holly to Canada for the Christmas trade. This follows successful air shipments of such cut flowers as orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, as well as anemones.

Edward and other places of the same distance who feel like a glass of beer before dinner? Are they considered in this 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. closing hour? No hotel keeper relishes throwing out a bunch of drunks who have been lapping it up all day when a working man is deprived of a couple of glasses before dinner (the real reason for which beverage rooms were intended) due to the desire of one man who wishes to get home at that particular hour.

I am sure that in the rest of the province there are many beverage room employees who would like to get home a little earlier but are conforming with the hours set down and are thereby keeping in step with the rest of a large Canadian province.

Is one man telling Prince Rupert what to do, and thereby Prince Rupert telling the rest of the province what to do? Or shall a few more letters like this one bring the hotel owners to their senses and act as a unit to conform with the rest of the province and not be "small time?" LET'S GROW UP

Prime Ministers Seek Co-operation In Recovery Plan. LONDON (CP) — Sterling convertibility, the economist say, simply means the free change of one kind of currency for any other kind. In other words, it's a system where payments for goods and services can be made in all countries regardless of the country of origin. That's what financial and financial ministers came down for the Commonwealth Economic Conference. Now years convertibility may mean different things to different people, which rather complicates matters. Convertibility was one of the great issues of the conference. Last January the Commonwealth pledged itself to towards this goal. The prime ministers are up their economic conference Thursday with a statement they will seek United States and European co-operation in the sterling recovery plan have drafted.

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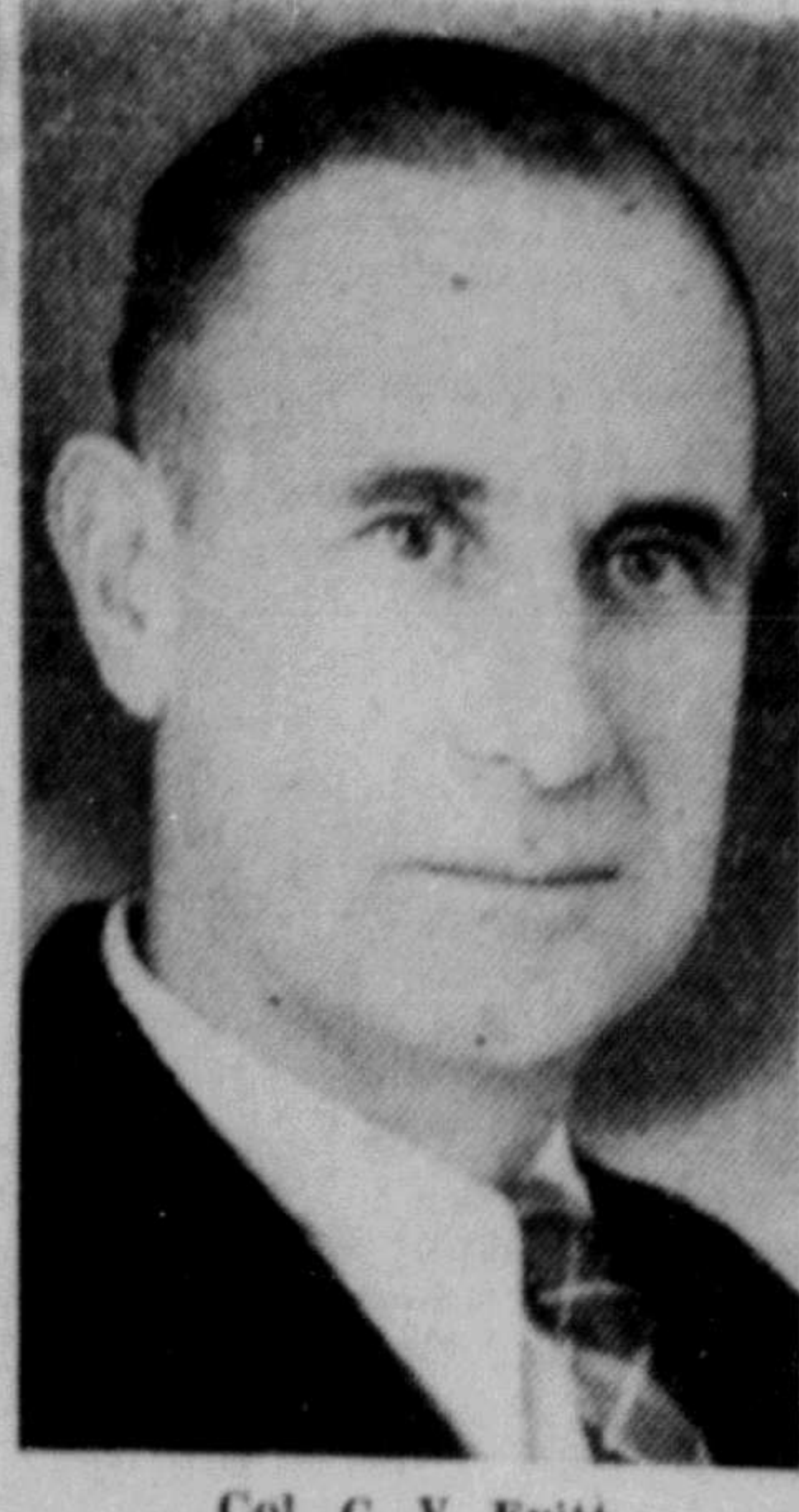
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... were smiles and laugh-
... some unhappy faces
... on the streets today but
... everyone was talking
... yesterday's civic election.
... Harold Whalen wore a
... said he was very
... with the results and of
... with the victors were excep-
... pleased. There are two
... new members, Bill Brem-
... Kay Smith.

... Smith has belonged to
... of organizations in
... but this is her first
... into the civic field.
... Bill Raymond, com-
... on the results ex-
... satisfaction but recall-
... a municipal election of
... ago was much differ-



Col. C. V. Evitt

Col. Evitt Describes World Tour

A humorous and descriptive account of a recent trip to Europe was given to the Women's Canadian Club members Wednesday night by Col. C. V. Evitt, well-known former business-
man here.
Col. Evitt, who with Mrs. Evitt have recently returned from their extended trip, is here from Victoria on a visit. Their tour of the old country was the Colonel's first visit in 50 years to many places of boyhood memories in England.
He told of numerous attractions seen in London, including Madame Tussaud's where he saw a wax figure of the B.C. honor soldier Col. C. C. Merritt, V.C.
The trip also included visits to Birmingham and the lovely Wye Valley to Worcester, where the Royal Doulton potteries were seen; Coventry, Southampton; places badly hit by bombs, and Devonshire, "where cream is no more to be had."
Col. and Mrs. Evitt's tour in Europe included parts of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, South Germany and France. They visited the site of the Battle of Waterloo, where souvenirs of all the generals concerned in the fight may be bought, with the exception of the Duke of Wellington, "because the English don't buy souvenirs."
At Allmere in Holland, they visited the largest flower auction mart in the world, where 4000 greenhouses grow flowers that are sold by pressing buttons, and sent all over the world by airplane.
"Nowhere else but at Vollandam is the national Dutch costume worn continually, and nowhere but in Holland and Belgium are so many bicycles to be seen, literally hundreds on the streets, sometimes five abreast."
They visited Doorn, the home of Kaiser Wilhelm after his downfall, and sailed up the Rhine River, with its castles on the banks and its Lorelei rocks of legendary fame.
Back in England, they embarked at Manchester on a freighter for Vancouver, and sailed down the Manchester Ship Canal to the sea. On the ship they played darts with the captain "who always won."
They saw the Azores on the radar screen long before they reached them, and a swimming tank on deck, filled with sea water, helped the 12 passengers endure the heat of the tropics.
Stopping at Jamaica, they visited the Lee Gordons, who were residents of Prince Rupert for many years, and also saw Percy MacIntosh, formerly with the CNR here.
At Panama City they landed for a short while, and visited a little church whose altar was of pure gold. Here, too, the passengers tasted sugar cane for the first time and "we were not impressed."

Elgar Choir Leader Plans Visit Here

Leader of the well-known Elgar Choir of B.C., C. E. Findlater plans to visit Prince Rupert early in January to hold auditions if he receives any applications from here.
Mr. Findlater announced that applications for auditions can be made direct to him at 326 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, or to any school inspector or school principals.
The last Prince Rupert member of the Elgar Choir was Miss Barbara Teng, now Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, who travelled to England with the choir in 1951.
The Elgar Choir toured Britain again this summer and received such enthusiastic endorsement of its work wherever it went that the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Findlater, have agreed to form another all B.C. choir to visit Britain in 1954.
Organization will begin early in the new year when Mr. Findlater will visit a number of interior towns to audition prospective new members and discuss important details with interested parents.

Navy to Hold Dance Tonight

The entire ship's company at HMCS Chatham was on the job last night decorating the navy drill hall for their annual pre-Christmas dance tonight to raise funds for a children's party.
The "work gang" took over after drill, arranged streamers, cedar bows and flags of many nations.
Abit Seamon Sid Alexander will be master of ceremonies at the dance.

THIS WEEK . . .
Rod & Gun Club general meeting, tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Centre. Subject: Trap Shooting Ground Rules.

Breakfast Clubbers Take Exams

Most members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club met in the Civic Centre this week to take their examinations on the Fifth Year Educational Manual.
These tests will be corrected by W. J. Bryant, P. H. Linzey and Mary Turner, chairman of the educational committee. The results will be forwarded to the International Educational Chairman of the Breakfast Clubs of North America. Those passing exams will receive a certificate and four certificates entitle each member to receive a diploma, the goal for each member taking the educational course.
The diploma is highly regarded in all parts of North America in the Credit World, and members obtaining it have a thorough grounding in all phases of credit and as a result are considered highly qualified by any employer.
The Breakfast Club of Prince Rupert has a number of members taking this course.

CYO Arranging Social Evening

A banquet and social evening was planned to take place sometime before Christmas at a recent meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization.
A communion Sunday for the CYO will take place December 14. It was decided to extend an invitation to all to use the crib in Annunciation Church at Christmas time.
The light-up campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was endorsed by members.

Students Get Hot Lunches

Hot lunches will be served to pupils of Booth Memorial High School at noontime in the activity room, following endorsement of the move by members of the Bo-Me-Hi Parent-Teacher Association.
The group was informed that the department of fisheries is sending a lecturer to the school, instructing on how to cook and can fish.
The meeting was entertained by the Booth school band, conducted by Fred Huber. W. S. Holgate, president, was in the chair.

Shift "A" Holds Social Evening

Shift "A" of Columbia Cellulose Company held a very successful social evening in the reception room of the Commodore Cafe.
A delicious turkey dinner was followed by dancing to records. All ladies, upon arrival received a lovely rose corsage.
To avoid anyone at the party from "making paper or talking about their work or mentioning the word 'pulp' in any form, a fine of 10 cents was levied upon the offender. Quite a number of trips were made to the little white box on the piano with proceeds given to waitresses.
Arrangements for the evening were taken care of by S. W. Halliwell aided by Paul Dvornek and W. Rothwell.

Legion Party Well Attended

The Canadian Legion bi-monthly card party was well attended Wednesday night with the following winners:
Bridge—A. W. Allaire, Mrs. J. Krause; whist, Mrs. M. Shrub-sall, Mrs. A. J. Croxford; cribbage, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. A. Dumas.
Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. G. Hanley, Mrs. L. Eveleigh, Mrs. H. Carpenter and Mrs. J. M. Chater.

Air Cadets to Hold Xmas Party Tonight

Final plans for the Christmas party tonight by the Air Cadet squadron were made at the regular Monday night meeting with Russel Morrison placed in charge of this first social affair by the Cadets.

Cards Played At WOTM Meet

Cards were the order of the evening at the Women of the Moose homemaking committee after business discussions. Winners were Mrs. R. B. Skinner and Mrs. A. Morton.
Others present at the home of Mrs. J. Kasper were Mrs. J. Larson, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. R. Giske, Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs. J. Cormier, Mrs. F. Good, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, and Mrs. Harold Muncey.

Wish Him An ARROW Merry Christmas

Arrow White Shirts
Come see the handsome PAR with widespread soft collar—and the DART with the non-wilt collar that only ARROW can make **\$4.95**

Arrow Sport Shirts
The famous GABANARO sport shirt has an appeal all its own, a fine durable gabardine absolutely washable—choose your own sleeve length. **\$6.95**

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Christmas trees must be cut on **PARKS** PROPERTY in the city.
Board of Park Commissioners

Far North Ski Club Plans to Enter Outside Competition This Winter

Special to the Daily News
TELEGRAPH CREEK—One of British Columbia's northernmost organized ski clubs is planning to send a team of skiers to take part in an outside competi-

tion this winter for the first time since its inception three years ago. The Stikine Ski Club is extending an invitation to any skiers who wish to try the northern-

club's courses which are of the finest in the country, says A. C. Corra, secretary-treasurer.

Telegraph Creek is situated on the Stikine River, 187 miles northeast of Wrangell, Alaska and 276 airmiles north of Prince Rupert. It is a small village surrounded by a terrain of many hills and slopes.

An abundance of dry powder snow and a long winter season combine to provide excellent skiing conditions," said Mr. Corra.

Aided by a competent ski instructor, the Stikine Ski Club was formed to give youngsters a good clean winter-sport, and now several skiers have been developed who show outstanding talent.

With the aid of small donations from many sources and funds raised by entertainment, the club was able to finance purchase of 33 complete sets of skis, bindings, poles and boots. The equipment was put to use of all school children who wish to become skiers.

Interest among children steadily increased until now many own their own ski outfits.

Last year a team was organized to take part in a skiing competition in Whitehorse but last minute unavoidable circumstances cancelled necessary air transport. The children were very disappointed but later made a good showing at their own winter sports day, sponsored by the school.

During the winter the youngsters ski continually and every week-end hold competitions in down-hill and slalom races.

"The club will make billets available to any visiting skiers. Of course, a visit means air transportation but landing strips, whether on the field, lake or river would accommodate any single engined aircraft with ease," says Mr. Corra.



FERNANDO GAGNON (left) of Quebec takes a hard right cross to the head in his unsuccessful bid for the North American bantamweight boxing title. Gagnon lost to Henry (Pappy) Gault of Spartanburg, S.C. Pappy returned to Quebec to give Gagnon a return bout five weeks after winning the title from him. Referee is Ralph McNaughton.

Cuddlers Turn Tables On Hardrocks

Cuddlers turned back Hardrocks 7-5 in the second game of the RCMP curling championships to tie their rivals 1-1 after losing the opener.

Before a group of enthusiastic spectators, Cuddlers won the toss for the last rock and Hardrocks' Hicks sent the opening stone down the ice to fall short of the mark. The same happened to Sam of the opposition. Here is a report of the first end:

"Not to be discouraged by his first throw, Hick put his second in for a counter, but reliable Sam came right back to take it out and get a bite on the black ring. Pouncho was ready in the hacks to try his luck and made a beautiful draw shot. Following the same path was Hill's throw nudging the counter through the house.

The second rock of Pouncho's laid back onto the Cuddlers'

rock and rolled out himself. Burgess was next and threw two lovely rocks while Simpson's two were nothing to be ashamed of, either. Hutch went down the ice to throw the Hardrocks' fourth rock and landed a beauty to lay shot rock. Saldock was next only to take the glory again. Last rock was thrown by Hutch and again laid shot, but Saldock came back again and the count was chalked on the board to read Cuddlers one point up.

"The remaining ends were played with many a tricky shot pulled by both teams leaving the spectators gasping at the veterans. At the end of the fifth, Cuddlers had five points to the Hardrocks' four. Cuddlers kept the lead all the way, and after the last rock was thrown the score read Cuddlers 7, Hardrocks 5.

"The crowd went wild broke onto the ice to get venirs from the team."

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PURPLE BUBBLE
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Members get tick
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ART MURRAY'S
MEN'S WEAR

CALGARY FIGHTER DIES AFTER BOXING TOURNEY

DENVER (C)—Donald A. Millard, 22, Colorado School of Mines student from Calgary, collapsed soon after taking part in an intramural boxing tournament Wednesday night and died Thursday.

Doctors said the student failed to regain consciousness. He was son of MacDonald Millard, Calgary lawyer.

Millard slumped down unconscious soon after leaving the ring where he had boxed Lionel Wickard, another mining student.

Rumblings Continue in U.K. About Failure at Olympics

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (C)—The "win at all costs" cry shouted throughout Britain following failure of her athletes to win a single gold medal at the Helsinki Olympic Games last summer is rapidly subsiding.

Rumblings of discontent are still heard among those who claim the country's prestige in international competition has suffered a real setback by officialdom's reluctance to recognize

the trend of the times. What is needed, diehards argue, is the appointment of a minister of sport, financial help from the public exchequer and a show of greater aggressiveness in the make-up of British amateurs to meet the challenge of state-subsidized athletes in some other countries.

But responsible leaders of organized sport can't see it that way. After weighing the Olympic evidence, officials of the Amateur Athletic Association say there is no justification for panic departure from the traditional conception of amateurism.

They admit growing intensity of international competition may call for some changes in training techniques, with more concentration on development of outstanding prospects.

But they also insist on continued adherence to the Olympic code, which says: "The important thing is not the winning but taking part, for the essential thing in life is not so much conquering as fighting well."

In the vanguard of those putting the game beyond the prize is Geoffrey Dyson, Britain's top-ranking track and field coach. He sums it up this way: "Provided the training opportunities are there and first-class coaching is available, there is no need to change our ideas."

Dyson agrees with others who say that the United Kingdom has plenty of promising material to draw from, but lacks necessary training facilities.

In the whole of England and Wales, he says, there are only 75 cinder tracks, while scores of cities and towns do nothing to assist the aspiring athlete.

He contrasts this with the highly-organized approach to sports in Sweden, which with only one-sixth of Britain's population, has some 800 running tracks, while little Finland has no less than 500.

Red Wings Smother Bruins

By the Canadian Press

Something had to give when Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings clashed in full career of their NHL winning streaks.

And when Thursday night's clash was over Wings still rode high and Bruins were dazed by a 10-1 setback.

The double-figure loss hurt all the more because it came after eight Bruins starts without a loss.

Detroit now has suffered only one defeat in 14 games in their drive for first place.

They made it by their Thursday night victory while Chicago Blackhawks dropped a 3-2 decision to Montreal Canadiens to drop to second place.

Aim of many earlier explorers was achieved by Raoult Amundsen in 1903-06 when he sailed the Northwest Passage to the Pacific.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

EMERGENCY LIFE-SAVING MATCHES!

GUN STOCK'S BUTT PLATE, HINGED TRAP COVER

DRILL A HOLE IN STOCK'S BUTT

KNOT

MATCHES TIED IN A RUBBER BALLOON

IT'S WISE TO ALWAYS HAVE AN EMERGENCY SUPPLY OF MATCHES WHEN YOU'RE HUNTING, IN CASE YOU BECOME LOST OR ACCIDENTALLY SOAKED YOU CAN ALWAYS START A COMFORTING FIRE.

TRAP BUTT PLATE AS ABOVE IS IDEAL OR UNSCREW THE FACTORY PLATE, DRILL A HOLE IF NONE IS PRESENT, TIE MATCHES IN A TOY BALLOON, INSERT PACKAGE IN HOLE, REPLACE PLATE, BREAK PLATE IN EMERGENCY TO OPEN.

Stewart Group Builds Ski Run

Special to The Daily News

STEWART.—With a view to providing winter sports for the young folks, a number of public spirited citizens recently organized the Stewart Sports Club.

Getting into action immediately, they have started construction of a toboggan and ski run on the flats in front of the townsite.

This is expected to provide ample recreational facilities and is getting the support of everyone.

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1946 176" Cab and Chassis—New motor this year, ready to work \$675

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You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, physically fit and can meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificate or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

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Wallace's Dept. Store

Army, Navy Lag Behind Advance of Air Force

(Following is the first in a series of year-end stories to be carried by the Daily News during the next 10 days.)

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The unusual extent of Canada's swing to air-power as the core of national defence became fully apparent in 1952.

Under a policy probably without parallel among world powers, she is building an air force about as large as the army.

Pulp Mill Planned In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wood pulp mill will be built at the east end of Burrard Inlet by Drake Logging Co.

A company spokesman said channels will be dredged through mudflats at the head of the inlet to make room for log booms. A spur line will be put in for a quarter of a mile from the Canadian Pacific Railroad mainline.

spending as much on it as on the other two forces combined, and counting on a jet fighter force as the main weapon of defence both at home and in commitments abroad.

The air division Canada is pledged to establish in Europe by 1954 is largely in being and half the 12 squadrons already are overseas with another three set to go in early spring.

It will represent an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars, a force of more than 300 modern jets, the air equivalent to a small, two-corps army.

Its 6,000 men will actually outnumber the 27th Brigade's 5,500 to 6,000, giving the air force superiority even in manpower in Canada's European commitments.

By the end of 1953, the air force says, it will have nearly 50,000 men.

The year 1952 was predominantly an in-between year for all three forces. It saw the three-year rearmament program through its second year, gave the drive its second breath, set the stage for the climax in the fiscal year 1953-54 that is supposed to see Canada equipped with 41 air squadrons, a 100-ship fleet, an army of roughly two divisions, a manpower of 120,000.

There were both progress and delays. Production of many important items of equipment—the CF-100 Canuck jet fighter, the navy's anti-submarine escort vessels, radar—was behind schedule. Total strength of the three forces increased slowly, from 95,000 in January to about 100,000, largely due to the army's discharge of Korean veterans which offset recruiting of thousands of men.

The army stood pat on its existing formations. The navy was still waiting for the new ships that will spearhead the fleet. The marked advances were made by the air force.

In Parliament, the political parties largely left the questions of broad military police alone and quarrelled about details of defence buying. The Progressive Conservatives charged waste and extravagance. The Liberals said there might be a few errors but neither waste nor extravagance.



At the Fundamental Education Centre in Patzcuaro, Mexico, students are trained in the production of educational materials which will be used to teach the populace in the underdeveloped areas. The project was established by Unesco and the Organization of American States with the cooperation of the Mexican Government. Shown are two students preparing a film strip, one of the mediums taught at the school. Specialists work with them studying the sketches and continuity before the final strip is ready for the camera.

Pocket Rocket Keeps Eye On Big Brother Maurice

By W. R. WHEATLEY
MONTREAL (CP)—Richard is up there again with the hockey scoring leaders. This time it isn't

the Rocket. It's the Pocket Rocket, 16-year-old brother of Maurice, and he bids fair to become as famous as his brother.

The appellation Pocket Rocket is bound to stick with Henri Richard. He looks like his brother and skates much like him. Both play for Montreal Canadiens—the big Rocket with the National Hockey League team; the Pocket Rocket with junior Canadiens of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

TOP GOAL SCORER

Henri is the sparkplug centre of his team.

Official averages after 20 games showed Henri leading the league with 19 goals. He also has 20 assists for a point total of 39 tied for the point lead with teammate Guy Rousseau. Big brother Maurice would like to be cutting a two-points-a-game caper himself.

The teams in the JAJA are tough, made up of the cream of junior players in Quebec province. The league this season is playing an interlocking schedule clation's Junior division, just as tough and fast.

Henri weighs 145 pounds and is five feet, six inches tall. He began skating when he was four years old.

From the time he started school he couldn't be kept from the games in which Maurice played. Now it's the other way round. If Maurice isn't on a road trip when the juniors are playing at home, he's in the Forum watching Henri.

Henri hasn't yet acquired the dashing, goalward spurts of his big brother but he's a buzzing threat around the nets. Like Maurice, Henri is a quiet, unassuming and likeable fellow.

Korea Force Criticized By Senator

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP)—Senator Paul Douglas (Dem.-Ill.) has criticized what he called the failure of several United Nations countries to pull their weight in the Korean war.

He told a club meeting here that Canada, Australia and New Zealand are not carrying their share of the fighting. He recommended that a limited offensive be launched, and said many more troops are needed for such an operation.

Australia and New Zealand, he said, are "extremely isolationist." Canada, he said today when asked to amplify his reference "tends to be isolationist."

In his speech Wednesday night, Douglas suggested that Canadians "measure their contribution in Korea in relation to the size and population" of their country.

He said Australia and New Zealand have only two battalions of troops between them on the Korean front.

Canada has a full infantry brigade in the 1st Commonwealth division, as well as three destroyers with UN naval forces and a squadron of transport planes in the Pacific airlift to Korea. All were committed early in the war.

Mau Mau Fire Poisoned Arrow At Policeman

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP)—Three more murders and an attempted killing by a poisoned arrow were reported Wednesday by police in northern districts and attributed to Mau Mau—"The hidden ones."

Terrorists anti-white cult are believed to have slain three Kikuyu tribal elders and dragged their bodies off into the jungles, leaving a trail of blood.

A poisoned arrow, rarely seen in Kenya for the last generation, was shot at a policeman making a raid on Mau Mau suspects. The weapon did not penetrate his skin.

House Rebuffs Non-Confidence Move by CCF

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons, for the first time in this three-week session, has refused a vote of non-confidence in the Liberal government.

It has also heard the unusual sound of a CCF member calling for tax cuts for business corporations and promptly being labelled a "business tycoon" himself by a cabinet minister.

By a vote of 185 to 21, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Independent members defeated a CCF amendment to the government's policy-making speech from the throne.

The amendment regretted the government's "failure" to implement national health insurance and its program of fiscal and financial reform set out in 1945. CCF and Social Credit members voted together for the amendment.

CO-OP KIDDIES SHOW At Capitol Theatre Monday, Dec. 22 — 2:30 p.m.

Fishermen's Co-op members please have your tickets for the kiddies on or before December 19 at your Cow Bay Store or your Bakery on 3rd Ave. Other Co-op members get your tickets on December 20th. Admission by ticket only. Santa Claus will be there.

Christmas Cake, decorated and plain, Shortbread Circles and Fingers, Mince-meat Tarts and Pies are now in stock at the Co-op Bakery or order from your grocer.

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"Crisis came when I discovered that we had food and water for fifteen years and rum for only a fortnight. I imposed rationing, of course, and this testing time exposed the dross in my companion's character. One night, I detected him searching me for the corkscrew. Taking the only manly course I slipped over the side with the rum while he was sleeping and, sustained by the body-building beverage, swam to the nearest licensed premises."
"A Rum story!" murmured the wedding guest thoughtfully.
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