

**TOMORROW'S TIDES**  
 -TIDES-  
 Wednesday, December 17, 1952  
 Pacific Standard Time  
 1:41 19.2 feet  
 13:11 22.9 feet  
 7:11 8.2 feet  
 19:57 1.5 feet

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER  
 Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"  
 VOL. XLII, No. 294 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1952 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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## PEACE RIVER PIPELINE BILL BEFORE COMMONS

OTTAWA — The Commons Monday gave first reading to a bill—already passed by the Senate—to incorporate the Peace River Transmission Company.  
 The company plans to take over 17 miles of pipeline now owned by the Dawson Creek area, and the measure empowers the company to extend the line to other parts of the Peace River bloc.  
 The bill was sponsored by George Murray (L-Cariboo).

## Treatment Reducing TB Among Natives

**Record Set in October With No Deaths Recorded**  
 By LARRY STANWOOD

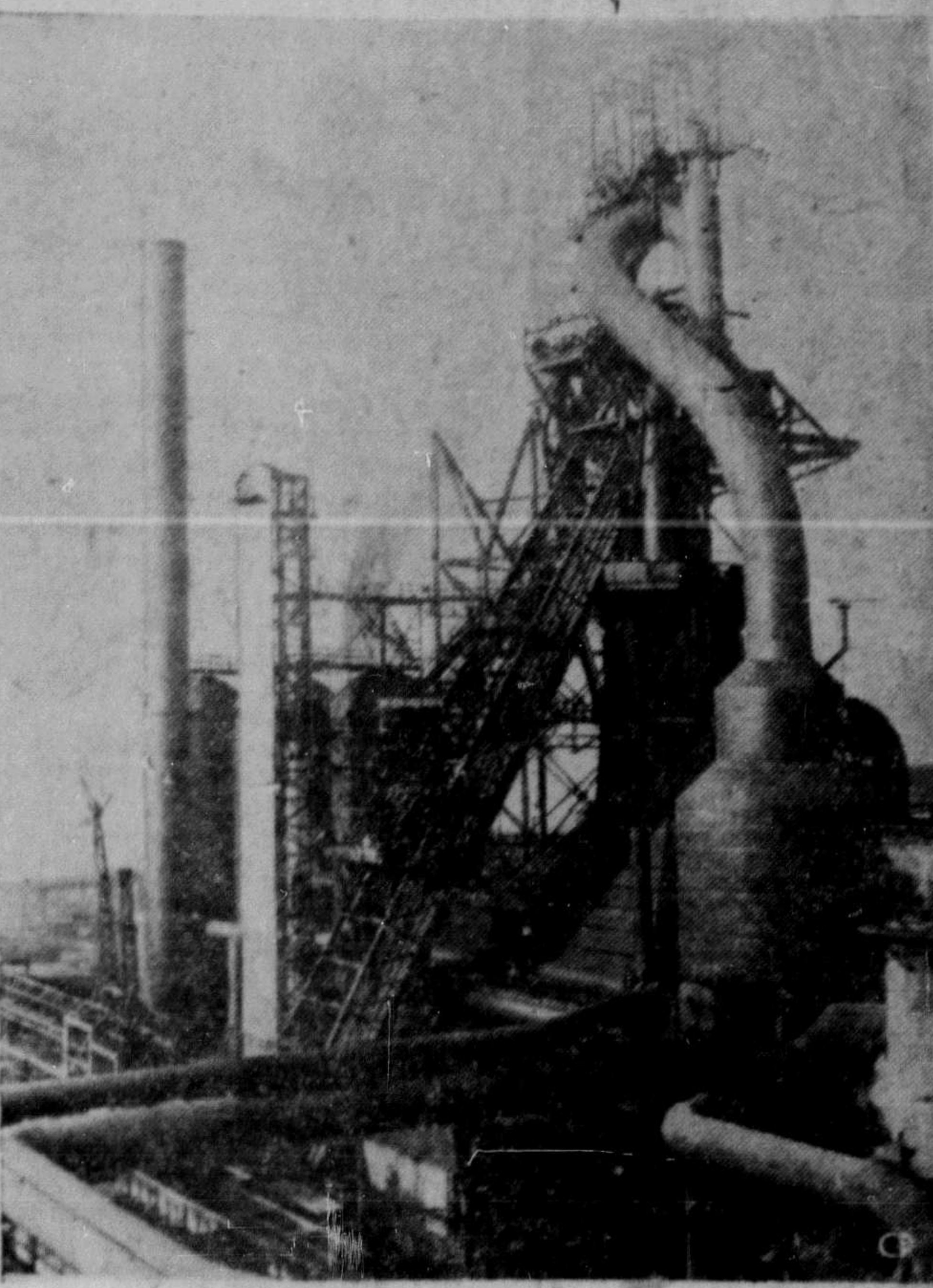
A victory over an insidious, killing enemy of a particular race of mankind is making history in Prince Rupert, as well as in other parts of British Columbia and in other provinces.  
 More than 10 years ago the first organized step was taken to control tuberculosis among Canada's native Indians. The insistence of a handful of medical men who were faced with the ravages of the disease among a dwindling population.  
 In 1941, with the second greatest population and the gravest problem with TB among it, a death rate of 200 a year was recorded. That was near an 18-month average.  
 This year marked the 11th month on record in B.C. with no deaths among Indians due to TB were reported. Further statistics show that

## Coqualeetza Hospital Opened

The Coqualeetza Hospital, in B.C., was opened in the year of 1941.  
 At that time there was no hospital in Canada for the treatment of tubercular Indians. There wasn't a single bed for Indian sick with that disease while in all parts of the nation clinics, doctors, nurses and social workers spent their time trying to cure tuberculosis among every other race in the country.  
 Today, said Dr. Galbraith, there are 22 hospitals in Canada which three are located in B.C. with a total of 2,000 beds, devoted to treatment and cure of tubercular native Indians.  
 This October record which has just been set is a monumental event. The year's record shows that the 1952 death rate was likely not be more than 50, an exceptional decrease from the 200 who died from TB in 1941.  
 How did this intense control

## Improved Indian Health Service

When he left Bella Coola to work with another pioneer medical man in this field, Dr. S. Barclay, now regional superintendent for B.C. with headquarters in Vancouver.  
 Major factors which have given the remarkable reduction of the TB death rate during the past 10 years are education, new drugs, surgery and general living conditions, in that order.  
 Education is the biggest factor and this is coupled with the operation we get from the "live people," declared Dr. Galbraith.  
 Without their co-operation TB would be stymied, but their understanding of the problem and their will to help us and ourselves has made all the difference in the world.  
 But treatment and cure is not the only part of TB control. There are annual surveys, a steady, unrelenting "following-up" program, and rehabilitation.  
 The service is free. First, the surveys include tests and X-rays (some 3,000 are made annually in the northern, district under Miller Bay supervision), along with educational films promoting better living conditions and study of TB and its effects.  
 Each survey shows TB cases. These cases are called in for treatment, which is taken on a voluntary basis.  
 When a case has been cured, the patient is sent home. During his treatment period, if he is the head of a household, the family is looked after by the department of Indian affairs.



CANADA'S LARGEST blast furnace has been put into operation by the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., at Hamilton. The new furnace—226 feet high—is part of a \$60,000,000 expansion program which will make the plant capable of producing almost half of Canada's total steel production.

## Pearkes Demands Inquiry Into Armed Forces Set-Up

OTTAWA — A Progressive Conservative Party spokesman has demanded a searching inquiry by an independent commission into Canada's armed forces set-up.

Major-General George R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Nanaimo) said Monday night that revelations in the Currie report on one branch of the army make a wider inquiry vital at this time.  
 He said the report, tabled in the Commons yesterday, substantiates everything his party has been saying about "extravagance, waste, improper supervision and weak administration in the defence effort."

His demand followed CCF charges that changes were made in the controversial report before it was presented to parliament.  
 The CCF demanded a full explanation of how and why this came about. Prime Minister St. Laurent said he would investigate this charge and also how the CCF came to get the document before it was tabled.

The report said the seven-month investigation of army works services found a "serious collapse in security," chaotic accounting arrangements, failure to follow up reports of unsatisfactory conditions, and a series of fabulous incidents at Camp Petawawa which finally led to prosecution and to the inquiry.  
 The Petawawa incidents even included horses which appeared on payrolls as laborers. It said, however, the whole works service shouldn't be smeared because of the "sins of a handful of crooks."

## Mrs. Burdett, Pioneer Miner's Wife Dies Here

The wife of a pioneer northern miner, Mrs. Ragna Katinka Burdett, 69, of 1447 Sixth Avenue East, died yesterday afternoon. She had been ill since February.  
 Born in Narvik, Norway, she came to Canada in 1912 and with her husband, Frank, moved to the Stewart in 1928 where Mr. Burdett was engaged in mining at Premier. They were married in Alberta in 1917. They came to Prince Rupert 12 years ago.  
 Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Richard, of Nanaimo; a daughter, Mrs. M. B. Nicholson of Seattle; and three grandchildren.  
 Funeral arrangements, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be announced.

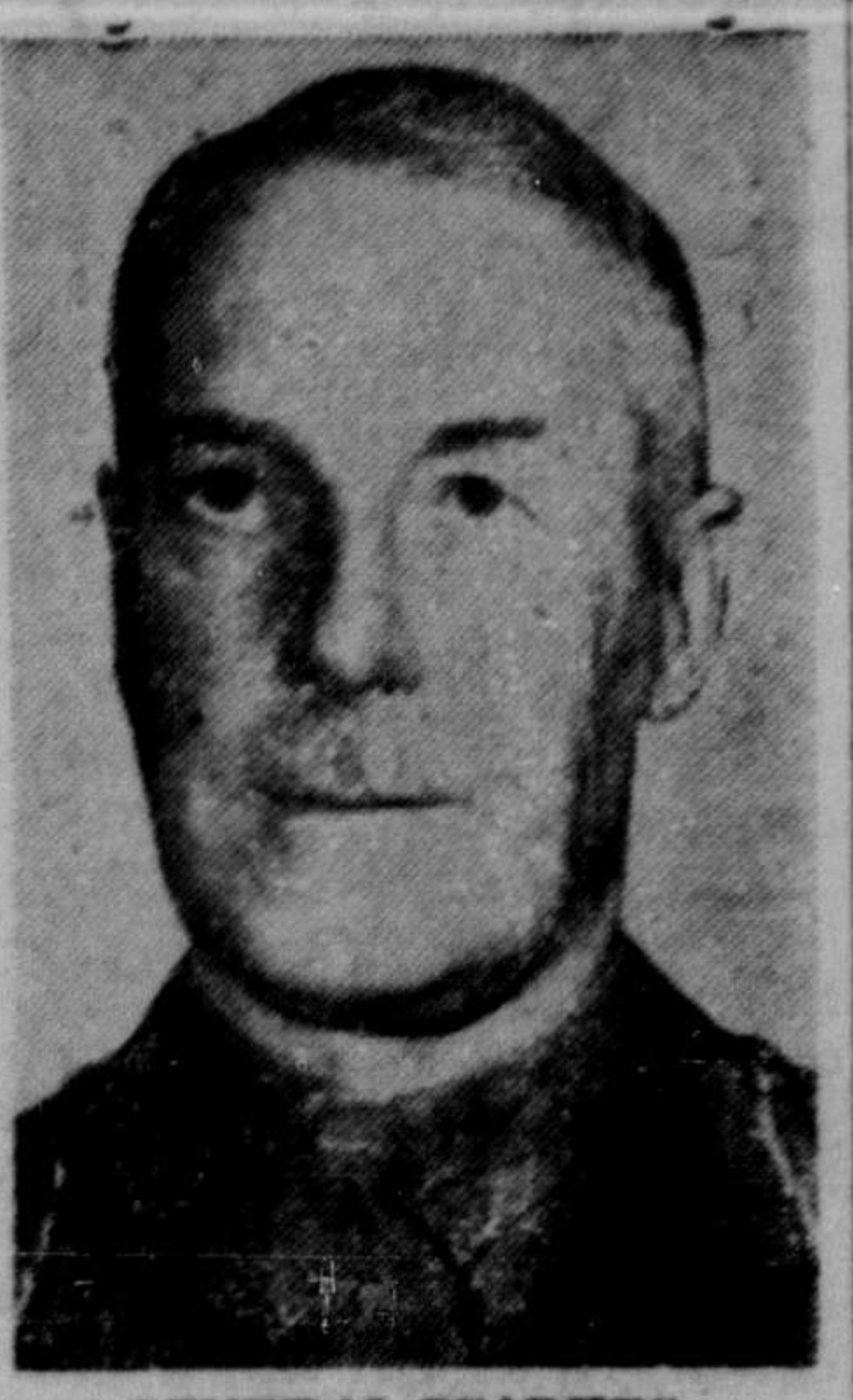
## Duke to Forego June Coronation

PARIS — The Duke of Windsor announced today neither he nor his American-born wife will attend the coronation next June.  
 The Duke's statement to the press claimed it would not be according to Royal etiquette for him to attend as a former king.  
 There have been widely-circulating reports in Britain recently that he would attend, healing a family split which has kept him removed from Buckingham Palace since his abdication in 1936.  
 Report was heard from the Workmen's Compensation Board

# Arbitration Demanded By City School Teachers

## Daring Rescuers Save Crew

LEGHORN, Italy (CP) — Daring rescuers pulled the drenched and weary crew of the storm-broken U.S. refrigerator ship Grommet Reefer to safety today as calmer weather permitted the double-barreled operation.  
 By noon 18 of the 49-man crew were safe.  
 One by one, some of the sailors were hauled ashore on a re-rigged breeches buoy.  
 Four other seamen slipped into the sea from rope ladders and were picked up by a small Italian navy boat that bobbed nearby in choppy waters.  
 Savage winds and waves piled the 3,800-ton ship onto a harbor reef 200 yards off shore here early Monday and then broke her in two.  
 The stern, with all the crew aboard, wedged fast on rocks.



GENERAL PEARKES demands inquiry

## Mountbatten Given Top Naval Post

PARIS (CP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization today cleared up an 18-month dispute between Britain and the United States by naming a British admiral commander-in-chief of all but U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean.  
 Admiral Earl Mountbatten was chosen for the job.  
 His main assignment is maintenance of sea and air communications between Gibraltar and the Suez.

## Only Four Vote Against By-law For New School

All ballots cast in the rural district Thursday on the Port Edward school bylaw have been returned, totalling 97 in all with four voting in the negative.  
 Latest returns came from Hunt's Inlet where 17 voted in favor, and one against, and from Port Simpson where three were in favor and one against.  
 Other two negative votes were cast at Digby Island and at the city polling station.

## Atomic Plant Workers Return

CHALK RIVER, Ont. — Workers returned to their jobs Monday at Canada's atomic energy plant here, three days after excessive radiation forced their evacuation.  
 Dr. David Keys, chairman of the project co-ordinating committee, said today all employees could return following the week-end cleanup of radiation which leaked through a pinpoint hole in a big atomic pile.

## TLC Protests Freezing B.C. Hospital Budgets

A motion of protest against Health Minister Eric Martin's order that B.C. hospitals must keep their 1953 budgets on 1952 levels has been made by the Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council.  
 The motion was passed at the December meeting of labor delegates who "view with alarm this action of placing a ban on expansion of facilities and operations of hospitals."  
 Delegate R. G. Moore told Council that hospitals would have to have more finances for 1953 or cut services.  
 On recommendation of a committee of teachers, a student, Conrad Hadland, was awarded the Council's \$200 bursary to assist him in taking further studies in a trade outside of Prince Rupert.  
 The Typographical Union reported signing a new agreement including wage increases and statutory holidays on a par with Vancouver agreements.  
 Civic Employees Union reported a new agreement had been signed with the Prince Rupert General Hospital on a near par with the Vancouver one.  
 Report was heard from the Workmen's Compensation Board

## Board Denies End Of Negotiations

Prince Rupert district teachers have demanded arbitration to fix the 1953 salary scale, charging that the school board has cut off negotiations in its refusal to grant an over-all \$40,000 annual increase.  
 In a letter to the school board, R. H. Davidson, salary committee chairman, said the teachers "regretted" that negotiations had ceased and demanded arbitration, naming their arbitrator as V. L. Dryer, Vancouver lawyer.  
 Teachers asked the board to name its arbitrator as soon as possible.  
 Saturday, Mr. Davidson told the Daily News that refusal of the requested increase for the 62 district teachers and the board's counter offer of the 1952 salary scale was taken as a move to end negotiations.  
 He said following the increase request, "the board stated it would be pleased to continue negotiations and that the teachers would be notified of a suitable date of meeting."  
 "This meeting was not held in effect, the teachers, wanting to get started on negotiations in line with the expressed opinion of the board, have been told there is no negotiation."  
 Meanwhile, Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board, in a statement to the Daily News today said no mention had been made by the board of terminating negotiations.  
 "The teachers' salary committee opened negotiations by presenting the board members with a brief outlining their demands, and requesting a meeting at an early date. This meeting was held and the teachers were told that an answer would be forthcoming shortly. On Nov. 24, the Board advised the teachers by mail that it was unable to grant what was felt to be an unreasonable request for salary increases. On Nov. 26, the salary committee wrote, 'If the board wishes to continue negotiations we would be pleased to meet with the board at an early date. The teachers felt that the proposed basis submitted is reasonable, but they will be willing to consider such proposals as the board presents.'  
 "Teachers expected the board to make a counter offer. As there was no meeting of the board to consider the matter for a few days, the school board secretary wrote, the school board will be pleased to meet your committee again as soon as a date can be arranged. You will be notified when this is done." This letter

was sent on my authority.  
 "The school board met about a week later and decided to make a counter offer to the teachers. The following letter was sent:  
 "The school board has been informed by the Minister of Education that school costs must not be increased in 1953; it also has learned that school districts throughout the province are offering the teachers the 1952 salary scale, or in some cases reductions; further, the Board believes that the present scale in effect here is a fair one, therefore it is not prepared to offer any increases over the 1952 schedule.  
 No mention was made of terminating negotiations, but merely a counter offer made.  
 "It would seem, however, that the teachers consider we are poles apart, and they are determined to seek arbitration."  
 After the board has picked its arbiter, the two will appoint a chairman and the trio select a date on which hearings are to open. The arbitration board then hands down its decision.

## Bank Bandit Captured In Gunfight

WILLIAMS LAKE — RCMP today captured a gunman some hours after he had shot and wounded the manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here in a holdup attempt.  
 Manager Leonard Hillier suffered a flesh wound when the bandit fired on him after he refused to open the vault early today.  
 The gunman fled, but was captured after a gun battle with RCMP at 10 a.m. in the bush, 14 miles south of here. The bandit was wounded during the gun fight.  
 EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta labor department reports Alberta's urban population has outstripped the rural population for the first time. It reported urban population now is 488,188, equal to 51.96 of the province's total population.

## Defence Treaty Not Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday he did not discuss the Pacific defence treaty with anyone while attending the London conference of prime ministers.  
 He made the statement in reply to Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra), who asked if the Canadian government had taken steps similar to those of the United Kingdom which is reported to have been given a voice in Pacific defence.

## The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis  
 Skies are cloudy across the southern half of the province while in the north it is clear. There are rain showers on the south coast and occasional light snow or drizzle is falling in the southern interior.  
 There is an extensive storm about 1200 miles off the coast but this is not expected to reach this area tomorrow. Little change is expected in the general weather conditions throughout the province today and Wednesday. Clear skies however will bring below zero temperatures to the northern interior tonight.  
 Forecast  
 North coast region — Cloudy with a few showers today in the area near northern Vancouver Island, elsewhere a few clouds. Clear north portion Wednesday and cloudy south portion. Little change in temperature. Light wind. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 35 and 42; Sandspit, 35 and 42; Prince Rupert, 28 and 40.



SHIRLEY DOUGLAS, 18, daughter of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, rests between classes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London. Miss Douglas studies ballet and is wearing her practice costume, complete with pointed shoes, as part of her dramatic training.



OF CIRCUMSTANCES  
been at some time or  
many are now, such  
doing what they do,  
they are by force of  
circumstances which  
them.

of this, there are  
effects in life, and as  
lead to drama, the  
of it. So is Prince  
ery, a drama right on  
up—we needn't search  
novels or plays.

stepped ashore on the  
ragn-whipped dock,  
the big ship behind  
many of the crew pre-  
make a tour of the  
er. From the dock he  
their guffaws—quick,  
the laughter of men who  
offer quick comebacks,  
language in which they  
aged, even smiled was  
this sailor.

here? he asked him-  
was English, those on  
re mostly Swedish, or  
Scandinavian extrac-  
fighter, with which he  
ped around the world  
two years, had seldom  
an "English-speaking"  
aps here he would find  
could really talk to.  
alled, as he headed  
from the docks, when  
on with the Swede. He  
in Bristol and had lost  
any in a game of dice.  
been broke since, but  
ejected, he told him-  
he approached the  
a berth. He got it and  
would make one trip,  
money and get a new  
Plymouth home.

two years ago. He  
a chance to get near  
that time. New con-  
awarded to the Swede  
waters and in the Pa-  
well, the crew weren't  
it was just . . .

on Earth . . .  
a lift, fella?"  
iller turned around  
a face grinned at him  
window of a car.  
anks awfully."

pub . . . a downtown  
er, that is, the man who  
the lift had long-time  
sailor was sipping his  
slowly and around him  
all types of "foreigners"  
intermingled with Cana-  
their heavy laughter,  
me to find someone to  
be edged closer to the  
him, also sipping

a place, this Prince  
he offered.  
you here long?"  
I just come here."  
Wher's speech the Eng-  
detected the same ac-  
the a.c.c. daily on the  
said nothing, however,  
his English was very

a sailor, an engine-  
ther. "I came with the  
red grain, barley."

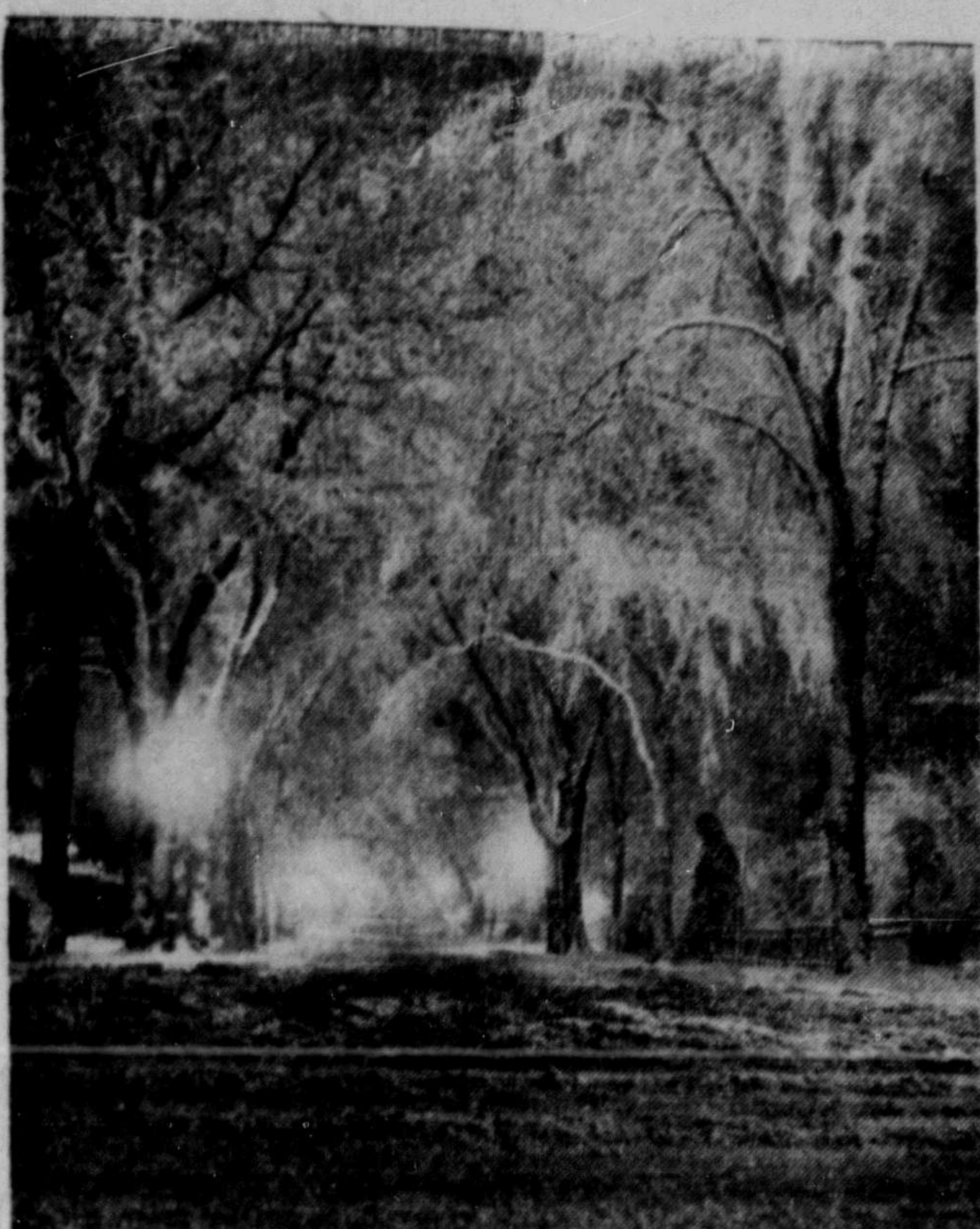
Men . . .

ible, in a city home, or-  
was, an anxious young  
alternately watched the  
ar stove and the ther-  
needle on the oven  
paid scattered atten-  
the baby which made its  
of talk while playing  
to.  
was baking a cake, a  
and, because it was her  
birthday. The two and  
room cabin they called  
the best they could  
the bustling, house-short  
city. The three of them  
the two months ago, on  
of the moment.  
had had a job, but he  
now for how long. It all  
on himself . . . it was  
a job after two years of

are rehabilitating our-  
he had told his wife  
they first came here.  
the young mother, as she  
ered this now, knew that  
band was keenly sensi-  
aware that he was "on  
" Yet, they had pack-  
and baggage and came

od Will

the office, near closing  
the husband was working  
frantically over a stack  
which he had assigned  
to complete that day,  
sitting at a desk, apart  
the rest of the staff. He was  
stant. Few had spoken  
he thought as he heard  
ble of low voices in the  
and. Well, he should  
he was on trial, and he  
show the whole lot,  
on his shoulder? May-  
thought so. Let them  
id show them. He looked  
atch. Five minutes more,  
didn't get all those figures  
in time, and he swore  
under his breath . . .  
y birthday to you . . .  
ctitious, perhaps a little  
singing was led by the  
manager and the whole  
ained in heartily. There  
till, gift, too.



**MIDNIGHT** on the streets of Montreal, after the city's first snowfall, looks like curtain time for a winter stage play. Peel street, looking down from Pine, is ready for Santa Claus's reindeer, due shortly.

### Tea - Welcome Stranger Returns to UK Shelves.

**BY MURIEL NARRAWAY**  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
**LONDON (CP)**—For the first time in more than 10 years of rationing, a welcome stranger has returned to Britain's gift shelves this Christmas.  
Tea, unrationed since October, is back to old-time popularity in gift chests and fancy caskets.  
The end of the tea rationing, one of the most unpopular measures since food control started in January, 1940, contributes to the seasonal brightness of Britain's lightest-rationed Christmas since the end of the Second World War.

Controls still govern such things as meat, eggs, butter, cheese and sweets—but counters groan with a variety of goodies that more than covers the gaps.  
There are crystallized fruits, marron glace, iced cakes, sweet biscuits and, despite the threat of shortage referred to by the food ministry early this year, canned goods are still plentiful.

**CHEAPER TURKEYS**  
Turkeys and other poultry are in better supply than last year—and less expensive. Home-killed turkeys sell at seven shillings and under; geese, ducks, chickens and Irish turkeys average 5s. 6d.  
A variety of unrationed food is available. Included are cooked gammon bacon at less than 10 shillings a pound and many unrationed cheeses, such as English Stilton.

### Alumni Group Re-Organizes In Vancouver

Coqualeetza Alumni Association voted to re-organize under the name of Coqualeetza Fellowship at a meeting Nov. 29 at 375 E. Pender St., Vancouver, so that those interested in the club's work can become members.  
Officers elected were Mr. Edward Elliott of Duncan, president; Mr. L. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Alfred Snow as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.  
Mrs. H. Fergusson is secretary and Miss Ella Gladstone, treasurer.  
Proceeds from the clubs' annual social will provide educational aid to Canadian Indians.

### readers

The regular meeting Prince Rupert Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U. to be held Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. Business important. All members attend. (295)

In Annette Mansell's Ladies' Wear advertisement appearing in yesterday's Daily News, these two items should have read as follows:  
Handbags with perse-onality—Priced from \$3.50.  
Housecoats—For a "Present" with a future give her a stunning housecoat. Priced from \$12.95. (11-nc)

**OLDEST FARMER**  
TUNSTALL, England, (CP) — John Goddard, Suffolk's oldest farmer, is retiring at age 98 after 76 years on the land. He boasts that he was one of the first farmers to use the steam plow, a great invention many years ago.

### Bequest Invalid

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Dogs, cats and other animals in Vancouver lost a \$11,400 bequest because there was an unknown name in a will.  
Mr. Justice A. M. Manson ruled in Supreme Court that the will of Mrs. Fannie Maria Smith of Vancouver made out seven years ago—five years before her death—was invalid.

Mrs. Smith left the bulk of her estate to the Vancouver Humane Society for the purpose of relieving the suffering of pets and animals, especially those animals belonging to persons who cannot afford much expense for their care.

Mr. Justice Manson pointed out there was no such organization as the Vancouver Humane Society and the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals could not carry out the wishes of Mrs. Smith.

The SPCA and AWA made claims on the estate.  
The money will be divided between three nieces, a nephew and a brother.

### Breakfast Club Entertain Children

With the co-operation of employers and others, the Prince Rupert Breakfast Club held a successful children's Christmas party at the Broadway Cafe last Sunday.

President Jocelyn Bolton gave each child a little gift as they came in. Games followed with Donna Macarthur playing the piano.

The program was arranged by Lorraine Dell, Mildred Olson and Myrtle Lippert.

Happy faces of the Breakfast Clubbers were out-shone by the happy faces of the children as they left after two hours of fun, games and presents from Santa Claus.

**Fly PRINCE RUPERT TO KETCHIKAN**  
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY  
Departs Prince Rupert 2:30 p.m.  
Arrives Ketchikan 3:15 p.m.  
ROUND TRIP \$27.00  
**ELLIS AIRLINES**  
Contact QCA . . . or your local travel agent  
Phone 476

Before you say  
**Merry Christmas...**  
**I SAY Corby's**  
SPECIAL SELECTED ROYAL OLD RYE 52-6  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

**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.  
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR DANISH PASTRY FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL TREAT PRICED FROM 5c PER PIECE



**MRS. FRED BOND, 18**, of Toronto looks at her seven-week-old daughter who was kidnapped last week from her carriage in front of the store in which the young mother was shopping. The baby was returned 11 hours later and Mrs. Beatrice Blower, 24, arrested on a kidnapping charge. Det.-Sgt. James Ledlie (left) is shown here with Mrs. Bond and her husband.

### Veteran Woman Editor Retires

**FREDRINGTON (CP)**—Mrs. A. E. (Annie) Mathewson, one of the few women city editors in Canadian journalism, has retired after 50 years of service on the staff of the Daily Gleaner.

Mrs. Mathewson started her career running errands and feeding paper into the manually-operated press when the Gleaner was a tri-weekly.

### Lights Go On Jaycee Tree At Post Office

Another display bearing witness of the festive season adorns the city following erection Sunday of a huge Christmas tree on the corner of Third Avenue and Fourth Street by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 25-foot tree, decorated with lights and topped by a huge star glowed last night when Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. turned on the electricity.

Besides Jaycees Bill Gordon, Stu Furk, Sam Simpson, Jerry Lemire, Jerry Holmes and Gerry Woodside, those helping with the project were Art Cook, driver of Rupert trolleys towing truck, City Transfer, and Northwest Construction Ltd.

The tree is part of the Jaycee "light-up" campaign.

### AIRMAN PROMOTED

**CALGARY (CP)**—C. M. G. (Con) Farrell, 53, veteran fighter pilot of the first world war and former bush pilot, has been appointed manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines' repair depot here. He succeeds W. R. (Wop) May, who died this summer.

**DEL BONITA, Alta. (CP)**—A mountain lion which wandered far from its natural habitat was shot and killed near here by Don Gruninger, jr. Curious residents viewed the carcass displayed in a local store.

### Mrs. Jim Coleman Puts on Blue Bonnet - Reports it Best!



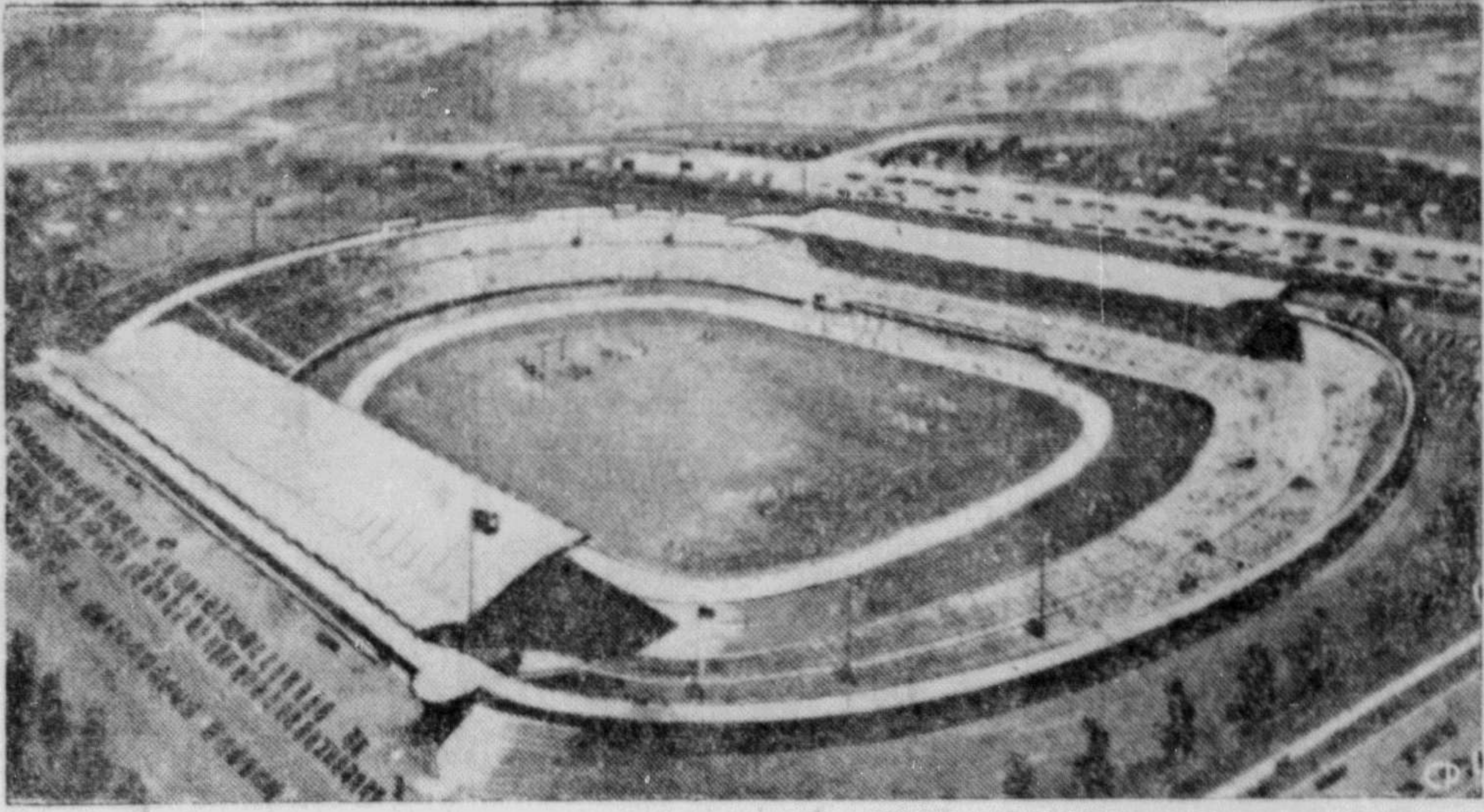
**MRS. JIM COLEMAN** says: DELUXE BLUE BONNET Margarine is always my first choice for Flavor, Nutrition and Economy! "Like the wife of the noted sports writer, you'll love DELUXE BLUE BONNET's sunny sweet flavor and its luscious golden-yellow color—just as delicious when melting-hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. And the money DELUXE BLUE BONNET saves is headline news for all who want to stretch food dollars! It's pre-cut in handy quarter pounds, each quarter is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining. Get golden-yellow DELUXE BLUE BONNET for a real taste treat. 87-52

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

frozen assets!  
Top favorite!  
DELNOR Strawberries!

**DELNOR**  
Foremost in Frozen Foods  
AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

**A Message To Our Customers**  
This year we find it necessary to close our store from Monday, December 22nd, 1952 to Saturday, December 27th, 1952, inclusive.  
So that your Flower and Corsage requirements will be taken care of over the festive season, we will make arrangements whereby all orders for Christmas Flowers received by 6 P.M., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th, will be delivered or available for pick up not later than 6 P.M., Wednesday, DECEMBER 24th, 1952.  
All orders for CORSAGES for New Year's Eve received up to Tuesday, DECEMBER 30th, 1952, will be available for pick up or delivery up to 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, December 31st, 1952.  
We regret that we will be unable to accept orders at any time other than those mentioned above.  
May we take this opportunity of wishing you A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.  
**VANCE'S HOME ARTS**  
Phone Green 428  
Capitol Theatre Building



VANCOUVER RATEPAYERS have approved a by-law to provide \$750,000 for construction of a 36,200-seat stadium intended primarily for the British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver in 1954. The games committee will put up another \$500,000. The stadium will be the largest in Canada when completed.

### Outdoors With Marty

## Fewer Wounded Deer Lost Through Organized Hunts

Why not permit the hunting of deer with dogs? Further, why not open deer hunting to does and open fawns. Since away back, Ontario has legally done both these things, yet there are just as many deer providing sport for a yearly increasing number of hunters.

Dogs would need to be separately licensed during the period of the hunt, and a definite ratio of dogs to hunters established, lest unfair advantage be taken by unsportsmanslike persons. This probably would necessitate shortening the open season, but there would be more hunters in the woods at this time, the country would be more completely covered, and fewer wounded deer be lost.

Under these hypothetical circumstances an organized party would work from an established camp or dwelling, each hunter taking a post on a known runway where the deer might be expected to pass in shooting range.

#### BAR SHOTGUNS

Shotguns and small calibre rifles to be barred, of course; one or more "dog-punchers" would have to start the dogs on the run each morning, taking their turns on the runways at some later stage in the hunt.

It is possible certain hunters would kill more than one deer, while others (whose luck in drawing runways was not so good) might not have a shot; in any case there is the consolation that an even division among a successful crew would give a legal limit to every member of the party.

The making of an overpopulation of does is entirely of man's own doing. Predators take their share and have done so for centuries, but did you ever hear of these same predators collecting antlers?

An depreciation in the ranks of the male sex of our game animals is entirely due to the magazine rifle. Remember Grandad used a muzzle loader, spent much time and care loading it, then sallied forth, and after firing, had to wait while the smoke cleared before seeing the results. Blame the last 50 years and the magazine rifle, together with

some immature game laws, for any preponderance of female game animals in this province.

#### BROUGHT TO B.C.

The Virginia White-tail deer is the commonest deer in the east. He has been brought into B.C. and is known to hybridize, besides the normal inter-species matings. The doe fawns dropped in spring (about April-May) are invariably bred that fall and continue their own growth during gestation.

The first parturition is usually a single, after that the normal is two fawns per year, and in spite of regular cropping each hunting season these splendid creatures continue to thrive. They are remarkably resistant to cold and disease, and would be an excellent animal to have placed in other sections of British Columbia. Perhaps a trial on dogging deer could be made in certain spots that are known to be over-populated with deer that are becoming runted for lack of regular reductions in their numbers.

The fact that there would be more hunters concentrated on runways, should offer more chances of shots at predators, since predators necessarily travel the runways when seeking kills. The moose seem to bear a certain immunity from dogs and coyotes, also from lone wolves; I have witnessed the splendid indifference with which moose of both sexes greet the arrival of these creatures, there is no need to fear that the use of hounds and dogs for deer-hunting would bother the moose at all. The same thing goes for wapiti.

#### CAN SHAKE HOUNDS

It is a fact that towards spring, after a long deep-snow winter, moose get pretty "edgy," and will kill a yappy poach with a single fast kick; do not ever

(Continued on Page 5)

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

DAILY ROUTINE OF THE GROUSE.....



**12-3 RUFFED GROUSE**  
A GROUSE OR PARTRIDGE FLIES OFF HIS EVERGREEN ROOST AT SUNUP TO BEGIN HIS STROLL FOR A DRINK, FEEDING AS HE GOES. IF HIS ROOST IS ON A MOUNTAIN HE MAY FLY QUITE FAR DOWN TO FAVORED FEEDING AREAS. HE PREFERS TO FEED NEAR WATER. THEN HE RESTS IN THE SUN. BY MIDAFTERNOON HE STARTS FEEDING BACK TOWARD THE NIGHT-ROOST.  
EAST AND SOUTH HILLSIDES ARE PREFERRED EARLY IN THE DAY. WEST AND NORTH LATER. IN BAD WEATHER THEY STAY IN THICKETS.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Nancy Anderson celebrated her 102nd birthday recently by chopping down a small tree. The little old lady has regular visits from her daughter, who lives at Ladner. "She's not old like me," she says. "She's only 70."

### BASKETBALL TONIGHT

6:30—Inter "A" Exhibition Game  
"New" Mansons vs General Motors  
8:30—Senior "B"  
Gordon & Anderson vs Mansons

## Entry Into WIFU Not Assured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sports columnist Eric Whitehead says that any Vancouver pro football officials who feel that Vancouver's new civic stadium will automatically guarantee entry into the Western Interprovincial Football Union "are barking up the wrong theory."

In his column "Fanfare," he says at least one club, Saskatchewan Roughriders, will fight a Vancouver entry to the bitter death.

"The measured, bitter opposition of that one organization, with at least calculated moral support from Winnipeg, could well make the best laid plans of mice and Vancouver grid executives go astray."

Vancouver ratepayers last Wednesday approved a bylaw for construction of the 32,000-seat sports stadium.

Gridmen here welcomed passage of the bylaw as a potent weapon in their fight to gain admittance to the Western conference. Their first application was turned down a year ago.

Whitehead says Regina, with 70,000 persons, is "a magnificent sporting town." But cost of running a pro football team was steadily rising and it would go higher if prairie teams had to travel to B.C.

"The way it is now, Regina figures it simply can't afford to let Vancouver into the league. It is doubtful if the other three conference clubs would force Regina to take it or leave it, if taking it meant accepting a costly, unwieldy, five-team league."

Whitehead suggests that Vancouver would do better to seek an interlocking East-West schedule which would produce a national football league. Vancouver, he says, might have a better chance to enter such a national circuit than the Western conference.

## Canadian Golfers Get Rich Tourney

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada will have golf's third richest tournament starting next summer. A brewery spokesman announced the new tournament will be inaugurated here with prize money of \$25,000.

The 72-hole tournament—the Labatt Open—will have its inaugural at the Montreal Summerlea course Aug. 20-23. Present plans call for the tournament to alternate each year between Montreal and Toronto.

Proceeds will go to charities in the city where it is played. Top prize is expected to be between \$4,000 and \$4,500 and special prize-money awards will go to low-scoring Canadian pros. A cup will go to the low-scoring amateur.

The United States Professional Golfers Association will help determine division of the prize money. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Canadian PGA, which will get a guaranteed amount to go toward development of golf in Canada.

The new tournament will rank in total prize money next to the Tam O'Shanter and All-American tournaments in Chicago, with total prizes of \$100,000, and the U.S. PGA tournament, worth about \$35,000.

The present big-money tournament in Canada is the Canadian Open—a \$15,000 show with \$3,000 top money. It is sponsored by Seagram's distillery.

Date for the inaugural places it six weeks after the Canadian Open, scheduled for Toronto Scarborough July 8-11.

### ON THE ALLEYS

## Two Teams Tied for Lead In Five-Pin Bowling Loop

Headpinners and Broadway Cafe with nine points each are tied for top place in A Division of the mixed five-pin bowling league following last week's turnout.

In B Division, Jersey Farms and Booth School are tied for number one spot, with nine points each.

Dot Graham of Broadway Cafe and Jack Paul of Fashion Footwear led the scoring in A Division with single games of 321 and 303, respectively. Ada Smith of Jerry's and team captain Jerry Lemire took single game honors in B Division with 241 and 306.

Dot Graham also bowled high three for the ladies in the league with 756 total, while Steve Dziapka of Cook's Jewellers rolled 765 for men's high three. Team high single and high three fell to keggler on the Fashion Footwear team.

In B Division, ladies' high three total was captured by Bessie Davis of Northern Glass with 610; T. Naka of Booth School rolled high total pins with 728, and Jerry's nabbed both high single and high three games with 1,203 and 3,316 for team honors.

#### RESULTS

A Division—Fashion 4, Miller Bay 0; Cook's 4, Shentons 0; Broadway 4, Ocean View 0; 99

## G & A Set For Game Tonight With Mansons

While a hotly contested cage battle is expected tonight at the Civic Centre when league-leading Gordon & Andersons meet second-place Mansons, a decision of the basketball association executive will give even more interest to Saturday night's game.

The previously played GA-CCC game, resulting in a tie, will be decided by a five minute "overtime" play at the beginning of Saturday's event.

Winner of the overtime wins the controversial game in which a scorekeeper's error gave G-A the win, when the actual score was tied 50-50. That occurred last Tuesday night.

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**RECORD EXPORTS**  
NEW DELHI (CP)—India exported 1,500,000 tons of coal in the first half of 1952, double the same period of last year. The increase in overseas demand for Indian coal is attributed to a world-wide shortage. Japan is the largest customer.

**MAKE OWN SHELLS**  
OSLO, Norway (CP)—The first ammunition to be made in Norway under the United States off-shore procurement program was recently delivered from a factory here. It consisted of 40-mm. artillery shells ordered by the United States army.

## Ambassador Seeks 'Aid' For Japan

TORONTO (CP)—Japan's ambassador to Canada is appealing for Western investment in his country and a chance for Japanese goods in Western markets. Contrary to general belief, he said, high-cost production now rules much of Japan's industry.

Sadao Iguchi, Canada's first ambassador from Japan, told Toronto's Canadian Club the Japanese people will have to face a much lower standard of living unless they can find trade outlets abroad.

Mr. Iguchi affirmed the intention of his people to live in peace and to deal honorably with other nations, he said in a prepared speech, but with too many people, too little land, too few natural resources, Japan faced an ever-growing need for expanding overseas sources of food and raw materials.

She looked forward to using her industrial resources to "contribute immeasurably to the economic prosperity of the Pacific, particularly that of her neighbor nations in southeast Asia."

But she needed capital because her industry needs modernizing. Japan had had to change her trade patterns because of the loss of pre-war territories and China's swing to Communism. She had had to turn to North America for many things and this, coupled with the greatly increased cost of labor, had brought high costs to many Japanese industries.

Most of all her economic future lies in the Pacific, he said. There Japan had a "constructive part to play in the advancement of economic well-being." Japan's industries and technicians are well equipped to join with the Commonwealth and the United Nations in building up the living standards of the people in that area.

## New Carrier Named After Quebec Island

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new aircraft carrier will be called the Bonaventure.

The name springs from British naval tradition and out of a wild and lonely Canadian island where birds find sanctuary just as warplanes will find sanctuary on the carrier. The island is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, three miles off Gaspe's famous Perce Rock.

The 18,000-ton flat-top is slated to replace the Magnificent in 1956 as the kingpin of Canada's fleet. The name Bonaventure is French and means "good voyage."

Now being built in a Belfast shipyard, the Bonaventure will be equipped to handle jet planes and will be up-to-date in all respects. The ship is expected to cost about \$20,000,000. She will be equipped to carry a complement of 1,350 but the peace-time strength will be about 1,000.



L. B. (MIKE) PEARSON  
... a busy and tough year

## External Affairs Minister Nears Close of Busy Year

By DOUGLAS HOW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)— External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada will probably look back on 1952 as the year of the hot seats.

The year saw the Canadian diplomatic corps undergo major shuffles and it saw important international events, but for Mr. Pearson it was both a big year and a tough one.

Twice abroad he sat in hot seats as the key man in hectic meetings vital to the world. Once he came home to face his toughest fight in four years in parliament.

**PRESIDED AT LISBON**  
In February, he presided over the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Council which shapes up now as the most controversial of the 14-power alliance has ever held.

That was the meeting that laid down the military objectives for the next year, objectives that had to be fought out in the secret sessions of the council and which became the basis of controversy in one country after another once they became known.

Mr. Pearson came home from Lisbon to find the same objectives pitching him into one of the few serious splits the Canadian Parliament has had on international affairs since the war. The CCF attacked the objectives as dangerous and impractical. Mr. Pearson defended them in exchanges that produced strong words between himself and M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader.

In September, he ended his year as chairman of the North

Atlantic Council. A month later he became president of the United Nations assembly. He quickly found himself swallowed up in the ramifications of the search for a Korean truce, the bitterness of the East-West split, the resignation of Trygve Lie and the suicide of Lie's chief lieutenant, **IMPORTANT EXPANSION**

Meanwhile his department was expanding modestly but in important directions. New embassies were opened at NATO headquarters in Paris, in Japan, in Colombia, Venezuela and Uruguay and new legations in Lisbon and Vienna.

Dana Wilgress came home from London to head the department's staff as undersecretary. His predecessor here, Arnold Heesey, went to the new NATO post. Norman Robertson ceased to be secretary of the cabinet and went back to his old job as high commissioner in London.

These were the highlights in a series of shifts which affect most of Canada's major diplomatic posts abroad. At the same time, for the first time in two years, the department took in a class of apprentice or embryo diplomats.

The big events of the year ranged from signing of the Japanese peace treaty in April to the Commonwealth economic conference in December. High on the list was Canada's formal notification to Washington that she intends to build the navigation phase of the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project alone.

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## SCREEN FLASHES

**TOTEM**  
An action-packed thriller, Alaska Patrol takes place in Washington and in Alaska waters, deals with a foreign spy ring which seeks to ferret out some of the super secrets kept in the vaults of the U.S. capital, and with the superb work done by America's counter-espionage agents.

The picture, which opens on Wednesday, is full of thrilling, exciting episodes which keep audiences on edge from beginning to end.

Richard Travis plays a dual role in the picture and is co-starred with Helen Westcott, who furnishes the love interest, and is the only woman in the picture.

In the early part of the story, Travis plays the part of a foreign spy who is shot while he is in the act of stealing secret papers. In the last part, he is the American counter-espionage agent who impersonates the dead spy in the hope of running down the leaders of the ring.

NEW YORK—A Canadian film has been chosen as the outstanding travel production to appear on United States television networks during November.

The motion picture, "Song of the Mountains," produced by the Canadian National Railways, was selected as the best in a TV film survey conducted by Billboard Magazine, authoritative theatrical and motion picture publication.

Featuring the "back country" of Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, the film is the second CNR production to be singled out in these surveys this year.

**SPECIAL TREATMENT**  
More than one-third of Canadian public hospitals had physiotherapy departments in 1950.

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