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**B.C.'s Newest City Looms**

**BUILDINGS AND FOUNDATIONS** of the proposed Aluminum smelter at Kitimat begin to show up where a \$100,000,000 plant is to begin pouring aluminum ingots in 1954. In the background, marked by crosses, is the site where a new

B.C. city will mushroom out of the wilderness, housing the thousands of employees at Alcan's future smelter. To the right, the circle marks the site of the ancient and still existing Indian village of Kitimat, on the shores of Minette Bay.

**30 Lose Lives  
During Rescue  
from Liner**

**BEIRUT** — All passengers on the stricken liner *Empress of Britain* have been taken ashore through the gale-swept Lebanon coast—but only 30 of 238 persons aboard are reported drowned.

Twenty passengers died today in a desperate attempt to swim ashore, while 10 others were reported to death when a lifeboat capsized.

Assisted by the British cruiser *Empress*, pilot boats and surfboats made the final rescues. Capt. Henry Bourde was the first man to drop from the wave-swept decks to a rescue boat.

Heavy weather yesterday prevented ships standing by the stricken liner from getting close enough to take off any of the passengers.

Three British planes made unsuccessful attempts to fly over the ship and drop a cable to connect the broken vessel with shore. The beach was filled with thousands of spectators who watched the rescue of passengers from the pounding surf.

Seaman Joy Cile, one of the survivors, said sea water had splashed into the ship's fresh water tanks and food had been lost when she broke in two.

Some were killed or injured when she cracked, he said. Passengers were mostly French. A fierce gale blew the liner, a 27-year-old veteran of French shipping, onto the reef Monday as she battled toward Beirut. Fierce seas and surf broke her back and sent a wide crack down the amidships section, apparently splitting her apart.

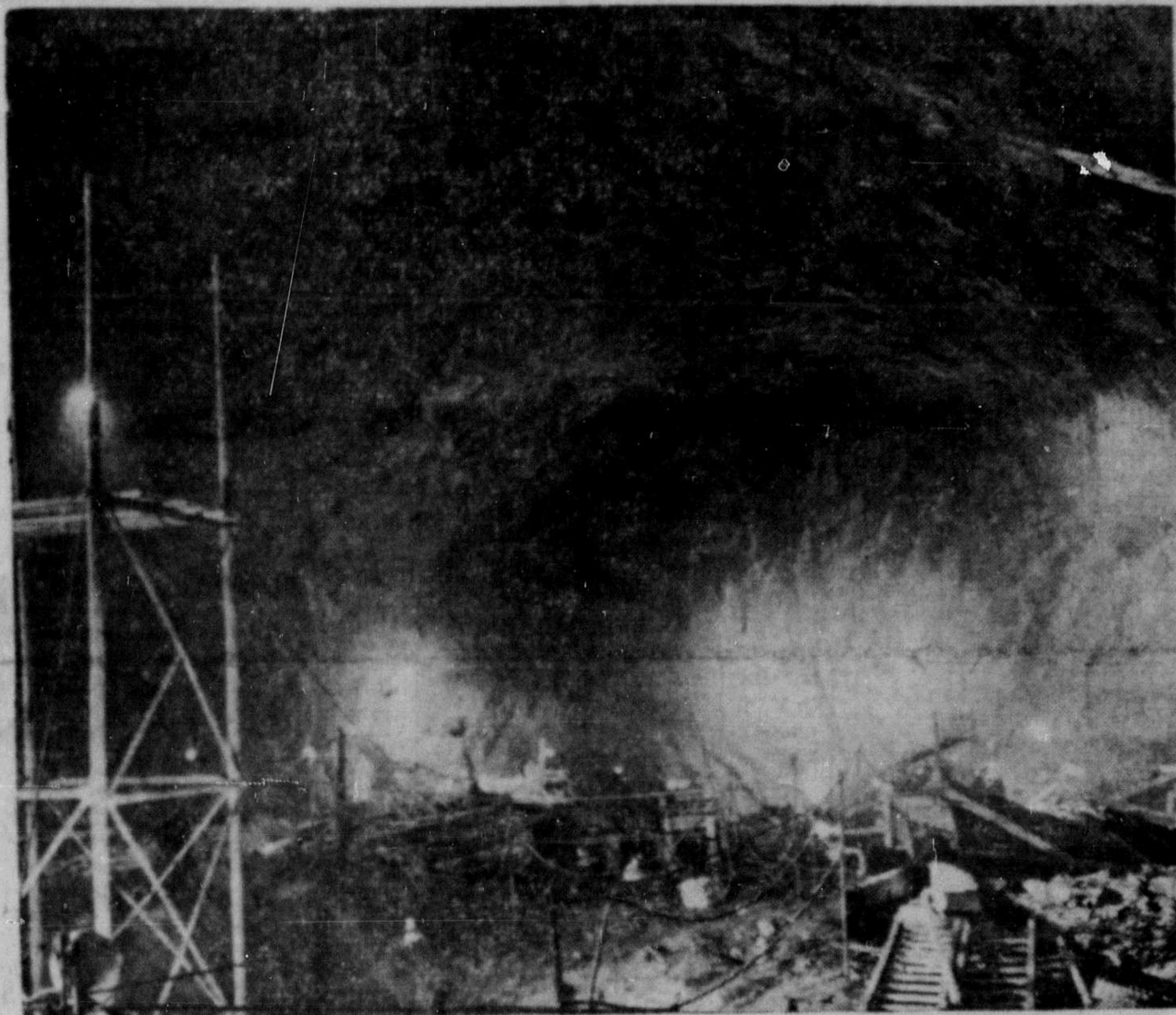
**Gale Batters  
3 Fishboats  
Onto Rocks**

Three fishing boats—two gill-netters and a small seiner—with a combined value of about \$20,000—broke loose from their moorings at Cow Bay last night and were washed upon the rocks across the harbor by a gale-swept sea.

The vessels are the *Norma W.*, owned by Mrs. Annie Wells, Port Simpson; *Annie Louise*, owned by Robert Smith, Port Simpson; and the *VR 2*, owned by Fred Dowdard, Sr., Port Simpson.

**Greek Plane  
Crash Kills 13**

**SEOUL** (CP)—The U.S. Air Force announced last night that two planes, one a Greek twin-engine transport, collided on the ground, killing 13 persons at an air base in western Korea. The twin-engine C-47 was an Air Force plane piloted by a Royal Hellenic Greek Air Force crew.



**LIFE FOR THE SMELTER** at Alcan's Kitimat site will come from Kemano Bay, where an underground powerhouse is planned to generate an estimated 1,640,000 horsepower. Here part of the "roof" of the powerhouse cavern is being prepared for cementing. An elevator shown in the left brings up the concrete from the "floor" of the cavern, 80 feet below.

**City Council Amends Bylaw Establishing Fares for Passenger Carriers in Rupert**

A city bylaw establishing maximum fares for passenger carriers within the municipal limits was amended by council last night after it was discovered that at least one carrier was operating contrary to the bylaw and that the city had approved another service which would be operating outside the law.

This was brought to the attention of aldermen by City Clerk

Bill Long following the application of H. L. Knutson to operate a city shoppers' service here. The amendment alters the bylaw to exclude "limousine service, but service and scheduled shoppers' service" from established maximum fares. Before this, the airport limousine was operating above the maximum fares.

Meanwhile, the city will ask

**12-DAY REPRIEVE GRANTED  
MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER**

**VANCOUVER** — Alex Viatkin, 24, won a 12-day reprieve when the crown informed Mr. Justice J. M. Coady that the hangman can't arrive here in time for Viatkin's Jan. 8 execution date.

The date was changed to Jan. 20. The Court of Appeal last week refused to interfere with a jury verdict that Viatkin murdered Joseph Hyland in an east end cafe last June 14 by clubbing him over the head with a whisky bottle.

**Aldermen Endorse Motion  
Protesting RCMP Pay Hike**

City council last night endorsed a motion of protest against proposed increased charges to the municipality by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, one alderman calling it "a sly and slippery method" to put RCMP costs onto the municipalities.

RCMP have requested that the city's share of police costs be raised from \$1,400 to \$2,000 per man. It has also proposed increase of manpower on the city detachment from 14 to 18.

Subject was introduced to the meeting by a letter from Trail asking this council to endorse a

similar protest of its own. Alderman George Casey said: "I take this action of the RCMP as a sly and slippery method of heaving a greater burden of cost on the municipalities. 'The government first offered us policing at greatly reduced costs. Now they want more. 'Meanwhile the RCMP is concentrating its efforts in cracking down on small amusements in the city. The Gestapo never exercised more authority than the RCMP.'"

Council was unanimous in its endorsement of the protest.

**Road Bylaw To Be Prepared**  
A construction bylaw will be prepared by city clerk Bill Long for the purpose of cutting a new street from Eleventh Avenue to Sherbrook Avenue on local improvement basis.

**50,000 Cigaretts Stolen  
In Overnight Raid Here**

**Police Warn Stores  
Against Robberies**

Fifty-thousand cigarettes and \$9 in cash were stolen overnight by thieves who raided two separate city businesses.

The cigarettes are missing from Kelly, Douglas & Co. Ltd., First Avenue West, and the money was taken when drawers of a cash register were cleaned out at Philpott, Evitt Co. Ltd., 900 Second Avenue West.

Entry into the wholesale firm's premises was made by forcing a door, RCMP said this morning. At the lumber company's building, a window was broken to gain admission.

Police spread a warning to all city merchants and store owners to take extra precautions over the holiday season against break-ins and robberies.

The cigarettes were valued at \$1,000 by police, who said the robberies followed a similar pattern as those taking place over the last month.

It was the second robbery in less than 10 days for Philpott, Evitt. In the first instance also, a small amount of cash was stolen.

Other recent robberies include Simpson's store, where a safe containing more than \$3,200 was taken; Empress Hotel, where \$300 in cash was removed; and at Bob Parker's Garage, where the cash register and a small amount of money was taken.

The Simpson store robbery was one of the biggest here in recent years.

**B.C. To Try  
Holdup  
Suspect**

**VICTORIA** (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today Henry Seguin will be tried in British Columbia courts on an attempted murder charge before being returned to Ontario, where he faces a charge of murder.

Earlier at Williams Lake, RCMP Inspector J. H. Spanton said Seguin probably would be returned to Ontario first.

Seguin is recovering in hospital at Williams Lake from a gunshot wound in the chest suffered when he was felled by an RCMP posse last week.

His capture and charge of attempted murder followed the wounding of Leonard Hillier, manager of the Williams Lake branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

RCMP said Seguin, alias Beurdry, is wanted on a charge of murder in the Aug. 18 slaying of Leonard Hurd at Maxville, Ont.

RCMP said Seguin was identified by fingerprints which were sent to the central fingerprint bureau at Ottawa.

Hillier was wounded in the hip early last Tuesday in an abortive attempt to rob the bank. The gunman was surprised by two other bank employees as he held Hillier at gunpoint.

The bandit fled into the badlands north of Williams Lake but was tracked down by footprints in fresh snow and shot in the chest in the exchange of gunfire with the RCMP posse.

City was advised these protests would be presented at the PUC hearing of the application Jan. 6.

**The  
WEATHERMAN  
Says**

**Synopsis**  
An active Pacific storm lies across the northern B.C. coast. Gales over 50 miles per hour are reported in exposed waters.

**Forecast**  
North Coast Region: Gale warning continued. Rain today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds south-east 40 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.



**COOPER WILLIAMS of Kitwancool  
... builds church from description**

**Santa Taking Cheer  
To Hospital Patients**

By LARRY STANWOOD

Five miles past the city limits of Prince Rupert and a few hundred yards off the highway sprawls a cluster of buildings where dwells a colony of two distinct types of people—those trying to get well, and those trying as hard, or harder, to help them.

The Fisheries Association had told fishermen that if they did not accept the final offer by Dec. 30 there would be no herring operations this season.

The ultimatum came as government officials, including Fisheries Minister Ralph Chetwynd, discussed the possibility of arbitration, requested by the union but turned down by the operators.

The dispute over prices to be paid fishermen has kept the herring fleet in port since mid-October, normal start of the season which usually runs to March.

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All year round they also wait for something else: Christmas. For most of these patients, ranging in ages from 1 to 60, this day is more important than any other—except the day they leave the hospital cured—two, three, maybe six years after they enter.

Christmas has been made an especially happy occasion for them by the annual visit of a group of young city men, the Kinsmen Club, with Santa Claus and gifts for all.

Tonight, the Kinsmen, with Santa, will visit Miller Bay again, on the same mission which has brought fun, laughter and cheers for several years.

But to fulfill all their expectations, another Santa Claus bounces in Christmas morning with individual gifts and messages for everyone.

Santa in his red and white parka, with his long, flowing beard, his merry laughter and cheerful words, is the climax to what they have been waiting for.

In preparation for this big day, all wards have undergone a remarkable change. Christmas bells and decorations in a variety of color—all of them made by the patients themselves—adorn the various rooms. Where the patients are too small to do their own decorating, staff nurses take over. More than half of the patients are in their teens, but several wards are filled with youngsters from ages 1 to 6.

home is in Greenville and his church is the biggest in the north," said Williams quietly.

It was constructed according to verbal description, complete with foyer, mural windows and a bell in the tower which kept up a tolling movement by means of a contrivance of string and weights.

Other outstanding craftsmen among the patients are headed by Eli Bell and Arthur Adams, both formerly fishermen of Masset.

Bell is a true artist in wood carving, and displayed with pride a full scale model of a typical west coast seine boat, complete with brail and net table. Other items included several delicately carved Thunderbird totem poles in traditional color.

"I built it for my friend. His youngsters are the most enthusiastic."

Mrs. Rathbone is the teacher—regular school classes are held in the hospital each day—and her students range from grade 1 to 8. There is Beatrice Green of Port Simpson, she's in Grade 3; Donald Prince, in Grade 2, from Fort St. James, to name but a few.

Such as these will be particularly affected and impressed by the Kinsmen Club's visit tonight and the whirlwind tour of Santa Christmas morning. Not a single gift parcel will be opened until he comes!

Not only does this event bring much joy and laughter to a group of often lonely kids, but gives them a lift on the road to recovery.

**Marine Shot  
After Setting  
Bomb in Tavern**

**NEW YORK** (CP)—Three young servicemen—one of whom police said wanted to "show these spies something"—discharged a phosphorus bomb in a crowded tavern early today.

The action touched off events which brought death to one of them and injuries to 14 others.

Thirteen of the injured were in the tavern.

A few minutes later, and eight blocks away, police shot and fatally wounded one of the servicemen, identified as Marine Sgt. James Eugene McDermott, 19.

**UN Agency  
Buys Barley**

Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent in Korea said in a dispatch from Seoul today that Canadian barley will be used as a food supplement to help overcome the rice shortage in Korea.

He said he had learned the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency has purchased about \$2,500,000 worth of Canadian barley to reach Korea in about six weeks time.

Altogether three shiploads, or about 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian grain, are covered in the deal, said Boss.

The Daily News in an exclusive story yesterday carried an announcement by A. R. Mills, superintendent of the grain elevator here, that barley would be shipped from here to Korea, beginning next Tuesday.

The UN agency in New York may negotiate for further shipments of Canadian barley if the rice scarcity continues.

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Drive Carefully

ITS NOT always fair weather when families get together, so drive carefully on your Christmas trip.

Christmas is America's family get-together holiday. That means a lot of travel under hazardous conditions of poor visibility and treacherous road surfaces. That's why the death toll from traffic accidents is greater at Christmas time than for any other holiday of the year.

Heavy travel, tricky weather, early darkness and holiday festivity combined to bring death to 351 persons during the four-day Christmas holiday in the United States last year. Many persons again will enjoy a four-day holiday this year—long enough to tempt millions of motorists to drive considerable distances for the rendezvous with Santa Claus and a turkey dinner.

Records show that the traffic death toll for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day is about twice the annual daily average. This calls for special caution on everybody's part—driver and pedestrian alike.

To keep death from taking your holiday or someone else's is a simple thing. All that is required is extra caution and courtesy, plus a little more time to be extra careful when driving on the highway or crossing streets.

If you're walking, watch for traffic. Carry packages so they do not obstruct your view. Motorists cannot always see you, especially during early evening darkness.

If you're driving, start early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. If you imbibe, stay away from the steering wheel of a car. Don't let holiday spirit—or spirits—replace common sense and caution.

Assume personal responsibility for a safe celebration for yourself and others. Make Christmas happy for everyone.

Don't let death take your holiday.

HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

Flying Saucer talk in Prince Rupert has not yet died down—matter of fact, at least one more has been reported following the big day last Thursday when probably a hundred citizens here saw—or thought they saw—unidentified propelled objects flying overhead.

The report comes from Frank Parlette, co-operator of a city radio, and electric firm, who now too has joined the ranks of convinced flying saucer observers.

Parlette states he had just turned onto Third Avenue from McBride Street at about 6 p.m. last Friday when a moving light in the sky caught his eye.

At first he thought it was the moon and attributed its motion to the motion of his vehicle.

"So I stopped the car and looked again. It wasn't any moon, although it had a similar light, and it was travelling away from me rapidly."

Parlette said the lighted object appeared to have come into his view from over Mount Hays and disappeared into the southwest.

He watched it for "15 or 20 seconds" and described it as having a metallic light, was an oval sphere with a dark underside, and while it seemed to be moving slowly, "it must have been going very fast because it disappeared so quickly."

"At first it was quite large, then it shrunk into nothing."

From another quarter comes strong exception to a statement quoted in the Daily News columns last Thursday which inferred objects in the sky seen by the many people were nothing but little clouds of ice crystals.

"If those things were clouds, I'll never trust anything I see any more," said Mark Hill Jr., after having illustrated with pencil on paper just what he saw that day.

Hill doesn't believe, however, that he saw flying saucers. He says he saw planes, little silver aircraft which he judged to be about the size of a Second World War Spitfire or Hurricane, flying at 15,000 feet. He doesn't discount the flying saucer angle, he just doesn't give it too much credence.

Vehemently discarding the cloud theory, Hill says he is positive of the metallic sheen of the objects, oblong in con-

tour, bordered on one side by shadows.

He saw seven of them in the following order: first four, then two, then one, falling behind each other in typical formation.

He saw them, as did others, alter course over the harbor, then finally disappear from sight.

Parlette is extremely happy to have witnessed the flying saucer in action, especially after having seen a picture of one taken down coast from here last summer.

A friend of his, he said, showed him the picture. It was taken by a ship's mate one afternoon last summer. The picture outlined clearly in the horizon a greyish, disc-like shape.

"Humphries showed the picture to me, to many others too. Most of them laughed and said it was faked. I didn't think so. It looked real to me," said Parlette.

The hundreds of thousands of words written in the past few years on this subject have done little to clarify the identity of flying saucers. Some writers have gone to considerable trouble in research to try to prove there is nothing mysterious about the objects, that they are natural phenomena, debunking the whole flying saucer theory.

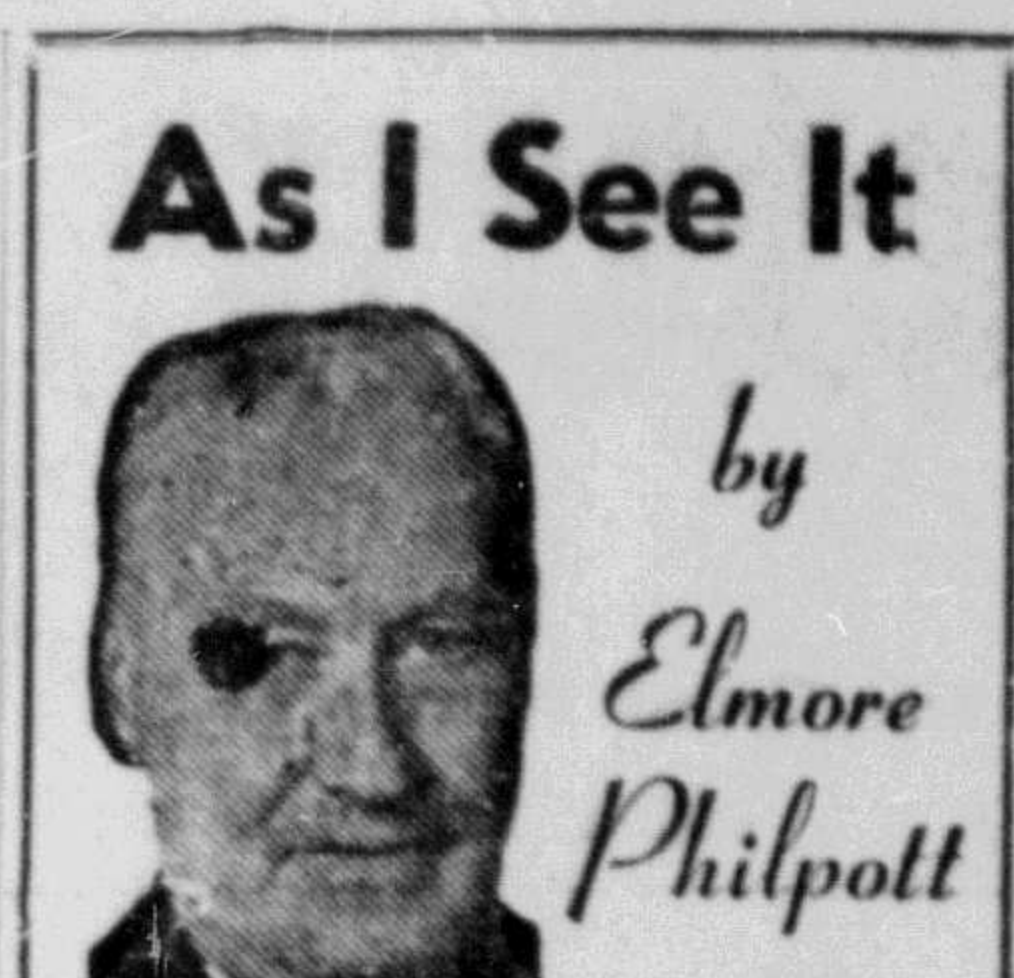
Others have gone to equally as much trouble, spiced by a very active imagination, to expound such theories as flying saucers being space ships originating in other planets than the world, employed by Martians, Jupiterites or Venusians to spy on us.

Bible students have referred to them as "signs in sky" which forecast the coming end of this period of civilization.

Military men have denied they are top-secret types of planes or robots, and others have laughed at the proposed theory they may be types of aerial conveyances used by the Russians, also for spying purposes.

Whatever they may be, flying saucers have become an established part of our civilization, have given rise to many exciting adventure yarns, and are always good for a news story when other developments are slow.

Flying saucers, like Caddy and Ogopogo, are here to stay, challenged, yes—but not undermined.



As I See It

Horse Laughs Last THERE is one really funny side to the story of the horse on the army payroll at Petawawa. It shows there's life in the old horse yet.

The army was supposed to have abolished the horse for good and all. Tanks, tractors, jeeps and planes were supposed to have made the four-footed hay-burners obsolete in armies. Now we have proof that the horse not only refused to pass out of the army picture. But he has even smartened up to the point he can get himself by the eagle-eyed army paymaster!

I GET a real kick out of this proof that the horse laughs last. I just can't imagine a real army without horses. What do those new army blokes say to themselves when the bugler blows reveille before the crack of dawn? The (printable) words infantrymen used to say to that insistent moaning summons were: I want a horse. I want a horse. I want a donkeyeeee...

I want a horse, I want a horse, I want a donkeyee... Of course in the artillery and cavalry we had a snootier trumpet call of our own—in fact, refused to listen to low, coarse bugles. Our much less raucous and much more refined trumpets used to sing out, like ladies: Rise soldier rise, and put your putes on.

For the sergeant major's waiting in the square So hurry on... We surely did not matter, with the infantry "I want a horse." Every man jack of us was chambermaid to at least one horse, and most of us had to brush and comb two enormous equines before breakfast. Many a man, including myself, got his start toward officer rank by sudden realization that as a signaler he would have only one of the big shaggy brutes to groom, instead of two.

ALL of which brings me to something I have been meaning to write for some time. I hope every day, and pray whenever I remember, that we never will have that World War Three. But, if it comes, we in the west are going to be very sorry that we abolished cavalry.

The Red army still has plenty of cavalry. Contrary to most professional "experts" I think there are still many tasks that cavalry can do that road-bound mechanized troops can never do. There are certain types of country across which cavalry can quickly move which is impassable to others. We all know that in event of w.w. 3 both sides would atom bomb main railways and road junctions, out of existence. It seems to me it is precisely in such circumstances that cavalry—such as the Red army has in great numbers—would be most useful. We could lose crucial battles in w.w. 3 for lack of cavalry.

THE FAMOUS hollow wooden horse of Troy was used to win a war—and the Petawawa horse just might win an election. But I would not bet on that yet. What remains to be seen is whether the Liberal minister was personally negligent—whether any other man or any other party could have handled the tenfold army expansion better.

THE LETTERBOX

MERITS SUPPORT Editor, Daily News: I have just learned that Prince Rupert Lodge No. 343, B.P.O. Elks of Canada is to stage a "Variety Show" December 28 in aid of the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

As this Fund is assisting children in need everywhere in the world, regardless of race or creed, it merits the support of everyone.

May I, through the columns of your valuable paper, pay tribute to the Prince Rupert Elks for their concern for the welfare of helpless children, not only in Canada, but throughout the world.

I feel sure the good citizens of Prince Rupert will generously support this fine effort of the local Elks Lodge.

ROYAL BURRITT, Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

A Child's Life of Jesus



"Now they knew which one to arrest. The soldiers grabbed Jesus. They tied His hands with cords."

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, The Greatest Book Ever Written, etc. This presentation of Mr. Oursler's book has been specially illustrated for newspaper publication by the well-known artist, Neil O'Reeffe.

Chapter XI When Judas fled from the scene of The Last Supper, Jesus turned to the others, the eleven who really loved Him, and who had been true to Him. He took a piece of bread and broke it. He prayed and then gave a piece of the bread to each of His eleven friends, saying to them: "This is My Body. Take you and eat."

He took some wine in a cup, wine made of the juice of good red grapes and He blessed it and gave thanks to God while He passed the cup to His apostles and said: "This is My blood. Drink you this."

And after they had each taken a sip He said: "Do this in memory of Me." And today all over the world those of us who love Him take Holy Communion, as it is called, receiving His body and blood that we may become one with the life of Jesus.

When the night was dark, Jesus asked the eleven to come with Him to a garden of olive trees. It was called the Garden of Gethsemane. That was where He often spent the night.

It was too dark to see anything in the garden. The moon was not shining. How could the men who wanted to kill Him ever find Him here? Jesus knelt down beside a big rock. He asked His friends to keep watch while He prayed. Then He talked to God. He knew that men were getting ready to kill Him. He asked God if He could stop the men from killing Him. But He said, He would do whatever God wanted Him to. And that was to show us all how to pray. We ask God for what we would like to have, but tell Him we will give it up, and forget about it, if He does not think it wise for us to have our own way.

While He was praying Jesus heard a noise in the garden. He looked around. His friends were not watching. They were all asleep on the damp, cold grass. Only Jesus was awake. He saw lights near the garden gate. Soldiers were coming. Some carried burning staffs for lights. Others held long swords in their hands. But the man who led them all to Jesus had no sword and no light. He was Judas. He came up to Jesus and kissed Him.

That kiss was a signal to the soldiers. Now they knew which one to arrest. The soldiers grabbed Jesus. They made Him their prisoner. They tied His hands with cords. They marched Him to a cell and then tried Him in court.

He had many judges to hear His case. What had He done wrong? He had healed the sick. Was that wrong? No! He had made the blind see. Was that wrong? No!

But He told the people He was the Christ, the Son of God. The judges did not believe He was the Son of God. So they said: "We will kill Him!"

But they could not kill Him right away. They had to go to a man called Pilate. He was the governor. Pilate did not want to kill Jesus, but the crowd of frightened people yelled so loud that Pilate was scared too. So he let them take Jesus away to kill Him.

They were cruel to Jesus now. They made a crown of thorns and put it on His head and the thorns cut His forehead and made Him bleed. They were making fun of Him because some people called Him their King. But Jesus was not a King of things. He was a King of the hearts of the people. They beat Jesus until He could hardly stand up. Then on Good Friday morning they nailed Him, hand and feet, to a big wooden cross. And they stood near to watch Him die.

Tomorrow: Jesus is risen from the grave.

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Report From Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhaite, M.P., Skeena

First of all, may I extend to all—irrespective of race, creed, colour, OR politics, my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday time; and in that wish my wife particularly wants to join. We shall both be thinking, often and with sincere affection; of our many friends in Central British Columbia, at Christmas time.

overall picture goes a long way towards justifying Stalin having staked Russian policy henceforth on the "dissensions in the imperialistic camp."

It was my privilege to represent Western Canada recently at a small dinner given by the Department of National Health and Welfare to a small group—whose full title is the Technical Advisory Committee on Public Health Laboratory Services composed of representatives of all provinces. These men are nearly all top ranking scientists in some special line of activity connected

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OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Canada's scientists have attained a distinguished reputation, especially since the outbreak of World War II, in the field of scientific advancement. Perhaps their greatest achievements in recent years have been in the field of atomic energy. Canada's contribution to the knowledge of the world in this field have been significant, and will undoubtedly advance the date when mankind will have harnessed the atom for the production of industrial power.

Most of the scientific research in atomic energy at Chalk River and at the National Research Council laboratories in Ottawa goes on without the general public being aware of its magnitude. There are two principal reasons for this, viz.: much of the work is secret and cannot be disclosed; and secondly, it is difficult to explain to the layman. There are also few Canadian reporters who possess the double gift of being able to translate the jargon of the scientific find, and put it down in simple language for the layman.

However, enough information has flowed from the National Research Council and the new organization, Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., now in charge of Chalk River, to show that Canada is maintaining the lead in the atomic energy field. SPEED CAMPAIGN During 1952, responsibility for the operation of the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant was given to Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. This was done to speed up the campaign to harness the atom for commercial power and other peacetime purposes.

Work was also started this year on a new \$30,000,000 atomic energy reactor at Chalk River. It will be supplementary to two piles now in operation and is expected to give this country's atomic energy research program a major spurt. Its most immediate effect will be increased production of isotopes, such as

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JAMES MUIR, President T. H. ATKINSON, General Manager

Giant Christmas Tree SYDNEY, Australia (CP) - reys famous seaside resort. Manly this Christmas will have some of the biggest Christmas trees in the world. They will be Norfolk pines, more than 100 feet high, illuminated and decorated.

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



CHILDREN FROM THE TORONTO Children's Aid Society were gathered at a Christmas party given by patients at the Malton Hospital Centre in suburban Toronto. More than 100 gifts made by the patients, were given the children. Here a young girl, occupational therapist at the Centre, operated by the Ontario Compensation Board of Ontario, shows a toy to one of the youngsters. The toys are made by injured workmen as part of their therapy treatment.

### Daughter of Duchess Has Birthday Xmas Day

Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Queen and Princess Margaret, celebrated her 16th birthday on Christmas Day. She has been a cover girl, Picture Post, a fancy weekly magazine with a big circulation, featured the misty, blue-eyed fair-haired girl on the cover in a color photograph late in November. She has appeared in several U.S. fashion and society magazines as well as continental publications, but until the last three or four months she has attracted little notice outside higher London circles. The slim, long-legged young lady attends exclusive Heathfield school in Ascot. Her home is with her mother, the Duchess, and her two brothers at a southern England country home. Alexandra has developed into an English lady. She still rides and hunts and often indicates that she cares nothing for London and its society. Alexandra was first mentioned as a forthcoming social leader and as a competitor for Princess Margaret two years ago in another London paper. The paper predicted she would run Margaret a good race. Alexandra and Margaret, who is 22, are similar in many respects, both in appearance and temperament. Both are pranksters, witty and extroverted. Each loves to mimic and dance. Both ride often and each is an amateur historian. Ballet is a favorite of both girls. One of the main differences between them is that Alexandra is fairly tall while Margaret is short.

### Memorial Gift Distributed

The Gibson Memorial Gift of \$100 has been distributed, the Canon Basil S. Procter, Andrew's Cathedral, announced today. The fund was created in place of tributes following the death of Bishop and Canon B. Gibson last July. This is a special request of the late Bishop. The fund is as follows: \$250 held in trust by the Diocese of Caledonia as a memorial fund for clergy; \$100 memorial gift to Emmanuel College of Saskatoon from the Bishop graduated; \$100 to St. Andrew's Cathedral, making and dedication of the new main entrance door in memory of the late Bishop and Canon B. Gibson.

### Britons To Get More Beef Under New Trade Agreement

BRITON (Reuters) — Britons have almost forgotten what beef tastes like, have rejoiced in glad tidings—they will receive red meat from Argentina. It was announced in Buenos Aires that under a new trade agreement Britain will get 250,000 tons of beef from Argentina next year. The agreement will fix the price of beef at £161 a ton—27.8 per cent higher than this year's price of £126.

### Forman Coming Home for Christmas

Family reunion for Christmas will be complete tonight with the arrival home of a third son, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forman, 4111 Avenue, Ted Forman, training at Kingston Military College, is scheduled to arrive tonight by train. Other sons, Jim, attending King's College, and Alan, studying at University of B. C., returned home Saturday.

The first American gasoline automobile was made in Springfield, Mass., in 1892 by Charles Dyer.

### Canadian Soldiers Glad To See Red Cross Girls

WINNIPEG (CP)—Back home after an 8½-month stint as a Red Cross welfare group chief in the Far East, Ruth Doern of Winnipeg says the troops' response to her presence behind the front lines was "tremendous." In an interview on her arrival here, Miss Doern said: "I was never so conscious of being a woman. Driving by jeep behind the lines, the men would stop us and say: 'My gosh, a Canadian girl. What's that perfume you're wearing? How are things back home?'" Miss Doern headed the first group of eight Red Cross girls who flew to Japan last April to set up a program of recreation and welfare for both wounded and soldiers on leave in Japan.

### Baptiste Paul Elected Chief in Saanich

VICTORIA (CP)—Baptiste Paul, better known in various parts of the world as Chief Thunderbird, professional wrestler, has been elected chief of the Tsartlip Indian tribe in suburban Saanich. Baptiste is the son of the late Tommy Paul and grandson of the Ben Paul, noted chief of the tribe in Saanich peninsula's pioneer days. Chief Thunderbird has wrestled throughout the world. He toured the South Pacific four years, stopping at Manila, Midway, Guam and Hawaii, and last year he completed another tour of Britain and Europe. Drums summoned the braves, and their wives to the election place, a Roman Catholic rectory. The election was held under the new Indian Act of 1951. Under this act, women can run for office and vote. No woman ran for office against the chief but nearly a third of the voters were women. Chief Thunderbird defeated his only rival, David Elliott. Another candidate, Horace Paul, withdrew before voting started. The office of chief had been vacant since the death a year ago of Joe Bartleman.

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DR. JAMES ENDICOTT has been named winner of the Stalin Peace Prize for the strengthening of peace between peoples. Dr. Endicott, head of the leftist Canadian Peace Congress, was one of seven winners, each from a different country, who receive 100,000 ruble.

### Mrs. Cade Returns From Southern Trip

Mrs. J. P. Cade of 207 Fourth Avenue West has returned home after a three-month holiday in California and in Phoenix, Arizona. Among friends Mrs. Cade visited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme, all former Prince Rupert pioneer residents who were holidaying in Phoenix.

### Bird Fight

HUNSTANTON, England (CP)—A sparrow was chased through an open window in a local restaurant recently by hawks. The sparrow—minus all its tail feathers—was rescued from the jaws of a customer. The bird now is a daily visitor to the restaurant.

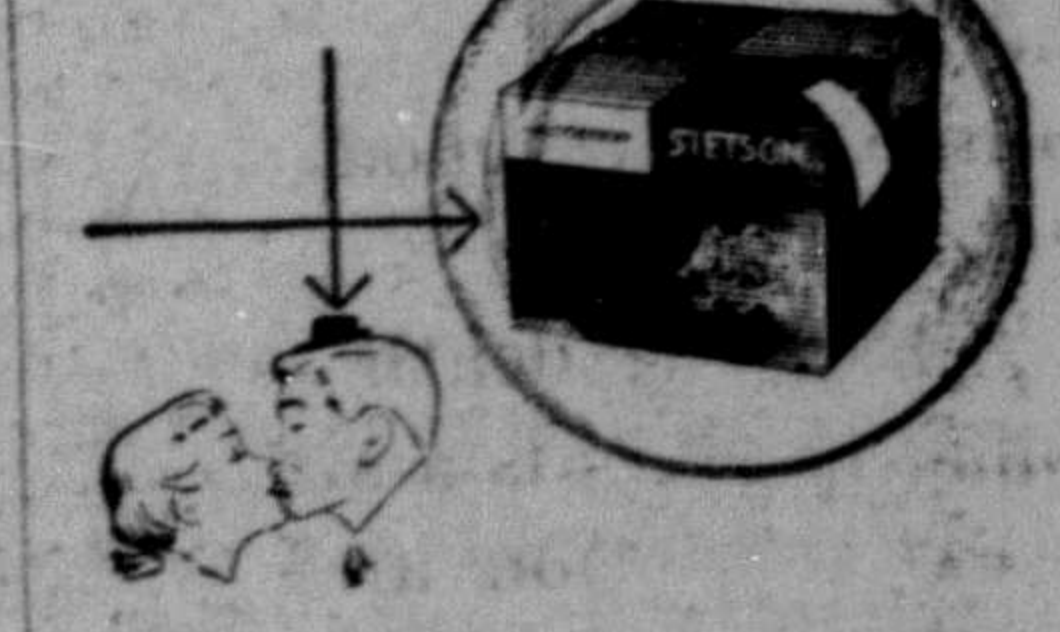
### readers

- Well Baby Clinics will be cancelled at the Health Unit office Dec. 24 and the Conrad St. School, Dec. 25. (300)
- Wallace's Department Store will close as usual Dec. 25 and 26, and will also be closed all day Saturday, Dec. 27. (301)
- Just arrived—Burgess Books: small glass balls, 19c and 25c dozen. Peter Pan Gift Shoppe.
- Attention, Northland Dairy Customers—There will be no milk delivery Christmas Day or Boxing Day. Please obtain your extra supply from your route driver Wednesday, Dec. 24. (300)
- Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson: Dec. 26—Moonlight Dance; Dec. 30—Ballon Dance; Jan. 5—Snowball Frolic; Jan. 6—Basketball, Merchants of Metlakatla, Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. (301)

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# Few Moose Felled During Season

Now that another moose season has gone by, the time has come for an analysis of the situation.

In the Bulkley Valley it is usual for many perambulating bulls to be knocked over quite early in the Fall, these are the animals that live in the nearby highlands and they were almost certainly born in the vicinity.

Follows something of a lull in amount of hunting and number of bulls to be seen, then as November closes the herds come from distances to the wintering grounds in the floor of the valley.

### REDUCE COWS

One former guide, now resident in Rupert, waited until December 11 before going after his bull; on the five days he hunted he saw three or more cows each day, all within easy shooting range, but NEVER A BULL! A large number of residents of Smithers waited late this year and failed to get meat, and the consensus there appears to be that the time is ripe for a reduction in the number of cows.

Buster, the aforementioned ex-guide, reports more wolf tracks in a given distance than he has seen before, and a surprisingly small number of yearling antlerless moose. I am acquainted with more than a

dozen capable hunters in Smithers who give similar reports. A certain provincial department (not the Game Commission) made an aerial census of moose in a district southeast of Prince George last March but it was not possible to determine sex, as none of the animals still retained their antlers.

### OPEN SEASON

But a herd definitely totaling 2000 moose was found using a 60-square-mile winter yard, and he herd was already beginning to break up for Spring; so it was deduced that this cover was being overtaxed in its food producing possibilities.

I am quite in accord with this finding, and also with the open season that was declared on cow-moose in this area; should there not be a similar cow season in the Bulkley Valley very soon?

'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good! Gordie Hetherington fished the Bulkley beneath the bridge at the east end of Smithers on Nov. 30, and took one of the finest steelheads ever, a fresh-run sparkler over 10 pounds. That is better than Marty did in the same water, for only once since the war did the weather permit fishing as late as Nov. 15; but the fishing was tops.

Buster also reported the river to be low and clear with many visible steelheads finning upstream.

The Cloyah gets into the news again, Bob Armstrong is one of those in the know, who is getting the odd steelhead from that water. All kinds of credit

is due those Rupertans who are responsible for establishing what almost surely will be a year-round run of steelies.

### ROOM FOR MORE

Glad to notice that certain hidden lights are beginning to shine around the new trap-shooting grounds, there is room for you too! Why not turn out and do your bit for your own City Rod and Gun Club?

Remember Winston Mair? He came here a year ago and talked to the Rod and Gun crowd about predators, etc. For some reason that we won't discuss, he was permitted to get away from the service of this province, and that is a direct loss. Perhaps in his new capacity he will still give a helping hand to friends here, those same folk who are very happy that the Dominion Minister of Resources, Mr. Winters, has announced that Mr. Mair is appointed the chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service. This appointment was filled after open Dominion-wide competition following the resignation of Dr. H. F. Lewis. Good luck to you, Colonel Mair! Good luck to my readers too, and A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of those who have patiently read this far!

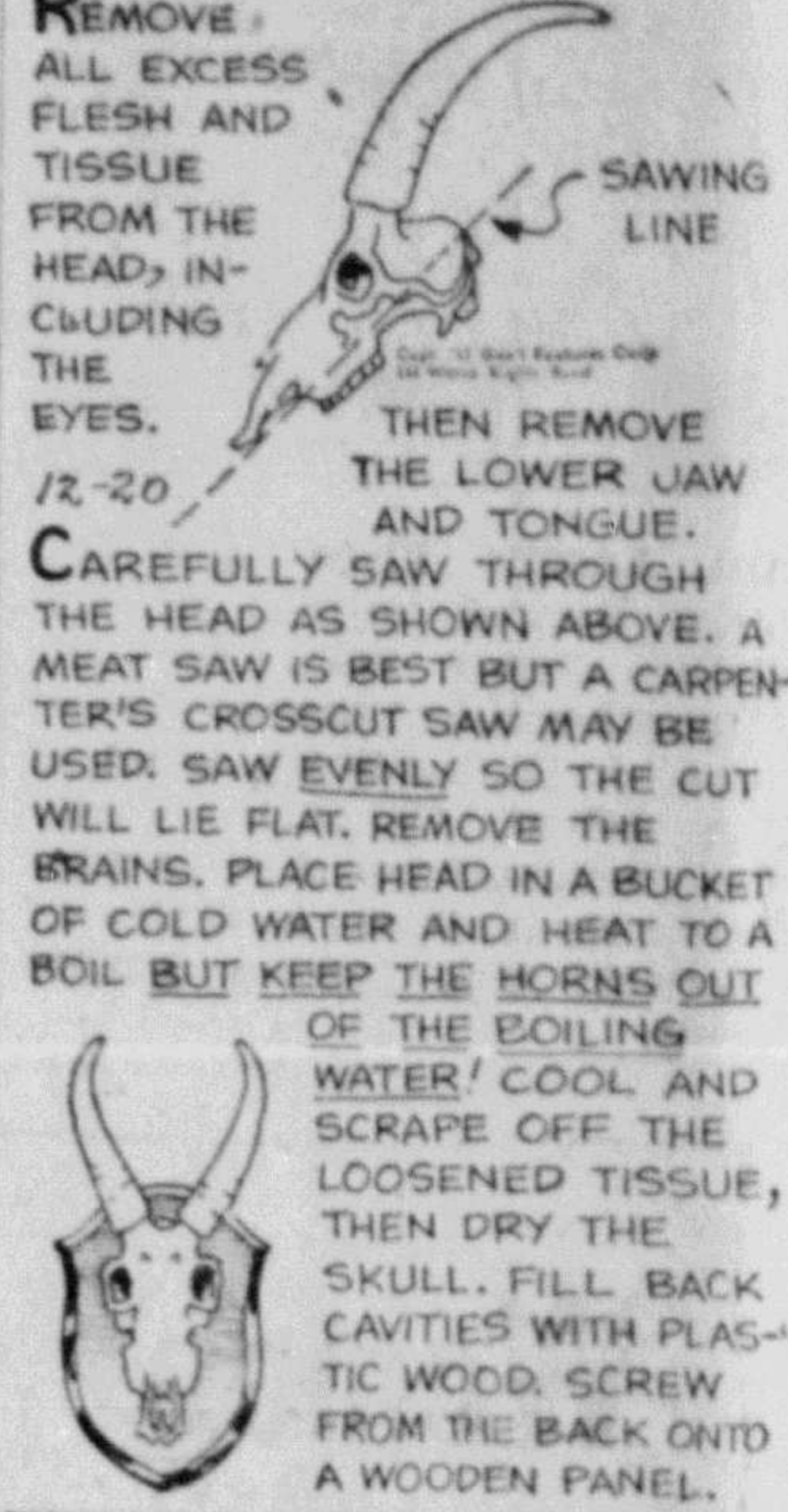
ERIC S. MARTIN.

### Defence Program

OSLO, Norway (CP)—The ministry of defence has started a new three-year defence construction program. Work now is proceeding on six airfields, four bomb-proof mountain shelters and 10 barracks to provide 248 apartments for officers.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp  
MOUNT YOUR OWN TROPHY HORNS....



## Coronation Expected To Help Jewellers

LONDON (AP)—British jewellers reckon the Coronation June 2 will bring them boom conditions.

They already note tendencies of British women to imitate the jewelry they see in pictures of royalty. A queen's jewel casket tends to be costly, however, so jewellers have introduced a few gimmicks to help the fashion-conscious in Coronation year.

There will be no need to decide whether to have a diamond necklace or a tiara—one leading jeweller produces both for the price of one.

It is a series of composite tiaras which break down into individual necklaces, elips, bracelets and ear-drop ornaments when the tiara is not needed for headwear. Prices range from 3,500 pounds up.

Since the Queen gave permission for certain royal emblems to be used in jewelry, British craftsmen have been busy fashioning lions, unicorns and other royal symbols on a wide range of jewelry and silverware.

Other coronation jewelry includes models of the Coronation coach, the state trumpeters and London scenes made of gold and colored gems.

## Libby Dam Problem To Be Probed

VICTORIA (CP)—A seven-man committee, consisting of four cabinet ministers and three engineers has been appointed to study all phases of the three-year-old Libby Dam problem in the Columbia River basin. Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

"The government is anxious to know our resources and our future needs before we give anything to the United States," he said.

"I must stress, though, that appointment of this committee is not an attempt to line our forces against the United States. We just want to get as much information as possible."

Lands Minister Sommers said recently the government would barter use of B.C. lands for water storage in exchange for United States permission to extend the natural gas pipeline from B.C. into the north-west states.

## Main May Go Any Time

# Several Solutions Offered To Solve City's Water Problem

At least five different solutions to the city's water problem have been offered by consulting engineers hired by the city to probe the matter.

While none of the suggestions have been adopted, several have come under close study by the city council board of works, and by D. C. Stewart, superintendent of works.

Both, the late W. R. Bonnycastle's report of three years ago and F. C. Stewart's complete survey results last year, warn of the condition of the 18-inch water main; that it may go at any time.

Corrosion is fast eating up much of the line and according to engineers' reports the inside diameter of the pipe has shrunk to less than six inches in some cases. Part of this line, from the chlorination station to salt water, has been renewed in recent years, but many sections in the several miles of steel casing are known to be on the verge of corrosion.

Another major factor which limits any expansion of the city's present water system is the fact that the actual source is itself limited by the rate at which the Shawatians power plant operates. Often the peak demand by the plant leaves little enough water for the city.

### HAS FRANCHISE

The power company operates the plant under franchise and agreement with the city to augment its Falls River hydro and city diesel generated power output.

But the city has first water rights, and in an emergency can and has stopped the operation of the power plant in favor of increasing water supply.

To counter these factors one solution calls for tapping Woodworth Lake directly at the dam, at the same time replacing the present 18-inch main with a 30-inch pipe to allow for future expansion of the system.

This method would circumvent the power plant problem and assure a direct flow and high water pressure at all times. To install it would cost close to a million dollars, and pipe maintenance costs would be greatly increased.

### SHARE COST

At present, the city shares with Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. one-third of the cost of maintaining the 45-inch penstock from the dam to the power house, amounting to about \$1,000 annually. Total cost of maintaining the present water system which includes the \$5,200 annual cost of operating a booster pump at the city end to maintain water pressure is roughly \$1,000 a month.

Booster pump operation would still be necessary, even though a new line were laid directly to the Woodworth dam.

Other solutions suggest laying a 30-inch pipe from the power house only, feeding from the 45-inch main, as does the present 18-inch line, at a cost of ap-

### LACK OF PIPE

One factor which plays a big part in all of these methods is the difficulty of obtaining a large enough quantity of steel piping, still very scarce, not considering the heavy initial capital investment.

The last proposed answer to the water supply problem is to scrap the entire line from the end of Shawatians Lake to the dam and forsake Woodworth Lake as a source of water.

This method calls for installation of three fully automatic pumps with room for a fourth,

only a mile from salt water which would furnish a greater than present capacity of water supply and would handle considerable expansion when warranted.

Shawatians Lake water would be used. Pumps would be electrically operated and fully automatic, requiring attention only of one man.

Cost of installation of this system would be about 20 per cent of the cost of laying new pipe. Operation cost has been figured roughly at \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year, depending on number of pumps used.

This system would eliminate

the use of booster pumps which would be independent power plant.

The pumping arrangement's serious consulting engineer F. C. told the city in his report.

But whatever means decides to employ to replace its water system, action to be taken quickly to the abundance of water, a portable commodity of year.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton, in a message to the forces, says Canada's contributions in Korea and Europe prove her determination to resist aggression and build up Western military strength.

The minister's message: Q18d-nr OJJQ

"Christmas 1952 finds our Canadian forces serving at home and abroad in many lands.

"Our soldiers in Korea, our seamen in Far Eastern waters and our airmen winging their way across the Pacific on the airlift are evidence of the United Nations determination to repel aggression wherever it may occur.

"Our brigade in Germany and our increasing air squadrons in the United Kingdom and France are Canada's proof of her faith and determination to play her

part in upholding her share of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Our servicemen and civilians at home are being called upon to build up expanding training and home defence establishments as well as provide replacement for overseas forces.

"I am gratified at the wholehearted co-operation of all members of the department and I know I can count upon all of you to continue your united efforts towards achieving our goals for 1953.

"To the Navy, Army, Air Force, Defence Research Board and all civilian members of the department I extend my very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year."

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Wallace's Dept. Store

Deanna Not Interested In Returning to Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film town can't believe it. Winnipeg-born Deanna Durbin is back in Hollywood, but she says she's not interested in doing movies.

She wants no career but her family. It consists of her husband, writer-director Charles David, their son, Peter, 1½, and her daughter by a previous marriage, Jessica, 7.

"I can't seem to make people believe that I don't care about doing any more pictures," she said. "Mr. Pasternak is a fellow who won't take no for an answer."

Joe Pasternak, who produced her successful films at Universal, now is a big man at MGM. He has long been after her for a return to films. It would possibly be for a co-starring opus with Mario Lanza, who has expressed an eagerness to appear with Miss Durbin.

But she greets such reports with a smile and a negative reply. "I'm not a ham," she commented, "I never have been, although I never could get people

to believe it. Some people love to perform; it's their life.

"But not me. I started when I was 12, doing a short at MGM with Judy Garland. I did 'Three Smart Girls' when I was 13.

"I was caught in the whirl until I quit three years ago at 27. That's a big chunk out of my life.

"Sure, I had a lot of fun and I enjoyed things I otherwise wouldn't have had. But I also missed out on a lot of the joys of girls who lead normal lives."

Deanna indicated that her young son has a great deal to do with her decision.

"I can see how much it means to Peter to have a mother who is always there when he needs her."

She mentioned that she still keeps her singing voice in training, but strictly for her own amusement.

PROP WASH . . . .

Robert Allison appears to be next in line for solo flight. Eddie Ciccone and Dave Dowley are running neck and neck as to who will solo first.

Ed Wompler is high on the list as well. We would, however, like to see more of Ed around the Air Base. Possibly Ed is recovering from his California trip. We hope to see you at the con-



Flying Horses

AUSTRALIAN thoroughbreds can now fly to race meets in what must be a new high in horse luxury. A transport plane has been fitted up with aluminum boxes upholstered in red leather, as private miles for six fortunate equine passengers.

Could be that the boxes are made from Canadian aluminum, which is shipped all over the free world. This huge export market has helped make possible Canada's king-size aluminum industry, and the growth of more than a thousand independent Canadian manufacturing companies which turn this low-priced, versatile metal to thousands of uses. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

trols very soon.

Ralph Mathews of Terrace has joined the Prince Rupert Aero Club. And when here Sunday had his second dual flight. He also passed his Air Regulation exam and will in a few days receive his Student Pilot Permit. Mr. Mathews is 36.

Vic Grant made good use of the nice weather at the beginning of the last week to log a few solo hours.

John Frederik had one of his many friends up last Sunday. That's the spirit John. Make use of your certificate.

That's what you have it for. That goes for the other persons who hold Private Pilots' Certificates.

Mr. Patterson, who has not piloted an aircraft for the past several months, is in the process of taking a check out on floats and getting the feel of the controls.

George Allard was out flying last week, keeping his hand in at flying. He will be leaving for Regina and Saskatoon for a Christmas holiday. George plans to take a check-out on a wheel aircraft while in Regina.

The Aero Club has a good supply of Aeronautical Charts on hand (Scale 1"=3 miles). Fill your needs boys while the supply lasts. (Prince Rupert-Stewart), (Queen Charlotte Islands-Bella Bella). Charts are required for your dual and solo Cross Country Flights.

The following new members have been welcomed: Bob Adams and Ed Juvik.

Many hands make for easy work. So let's see a good turn out of directors and members alike to get CP-DEU flying by the third week in January 1953.

Flying Instructor, W. E. Harper would like to take this opportunity of wishing students and ex-students the compliments of the season.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Women's Press Club today named Rita Hayworth and Mario Lanza as the least co-operative stars of 1952.

Runners-up for this designation were Marlon Brando and Esther Williams.

For the first time in the 15-year history of the awards, a husband and wife were voted the most co-operative. They are Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Runners-up for the most co-operative honors were Virginia Mayo and Jeff Chandler.

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Royal Bank Sets Record

Figures shown in The Royal Bank of Canada's 1952 annual statement just issued, again set new records in the history of Canadian banking.

Total assets gained by more than \$175 million to reach a total of \$2,691,456,874, more than double the figure of 10 years ago.

Total deposits also show a notable increase over the record figures of a year ago. Commercial loans are at the highest point in the history of the bank, reflecting the steadily increasing tempo of Canadian business and industry during the past year. Profits are higher, permitting a further transfer of \$3,000,000 to the bank's reserve fund. This is the third consecutive year in which transfers have been made. The fund's total now stands at \$55,000,000. The bank's paid up capital is \$35,000,000. Deposits now have reached \$2,527,510,437. This represents an increase of well over \$177 million for the year and a new mark for Canadian banking. Interest bearing deposits by the public again increased substantially the 1952 figure being \$76,061,082 over the record of a year ago. The total under this heading now stands at \$1,199,784,873, almost three times the figure of ten years ago. Public deposits not bearing interest rose by \$99,810,044, to reach a total of \$1,185,527,247.

The statement reveals total loans of \$982,177,916, a new high figure for Canadian banking and an increase of \$134,157,088 over the figure for 1951. Cash assets total \$534,087,803, equivalent to 20.5% of the bank's public liabilities. Profits are higher. They amount to \$14,745,447 compared with \$12,983,065 for the previous year. Of this amount \$6,325,000 was provided for Dominion and

provincial taxes. In addition \$7,129,085 compared with \$6,115 in 1951. The annual general meeting of the shareholders will be at Toronto January 8.

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