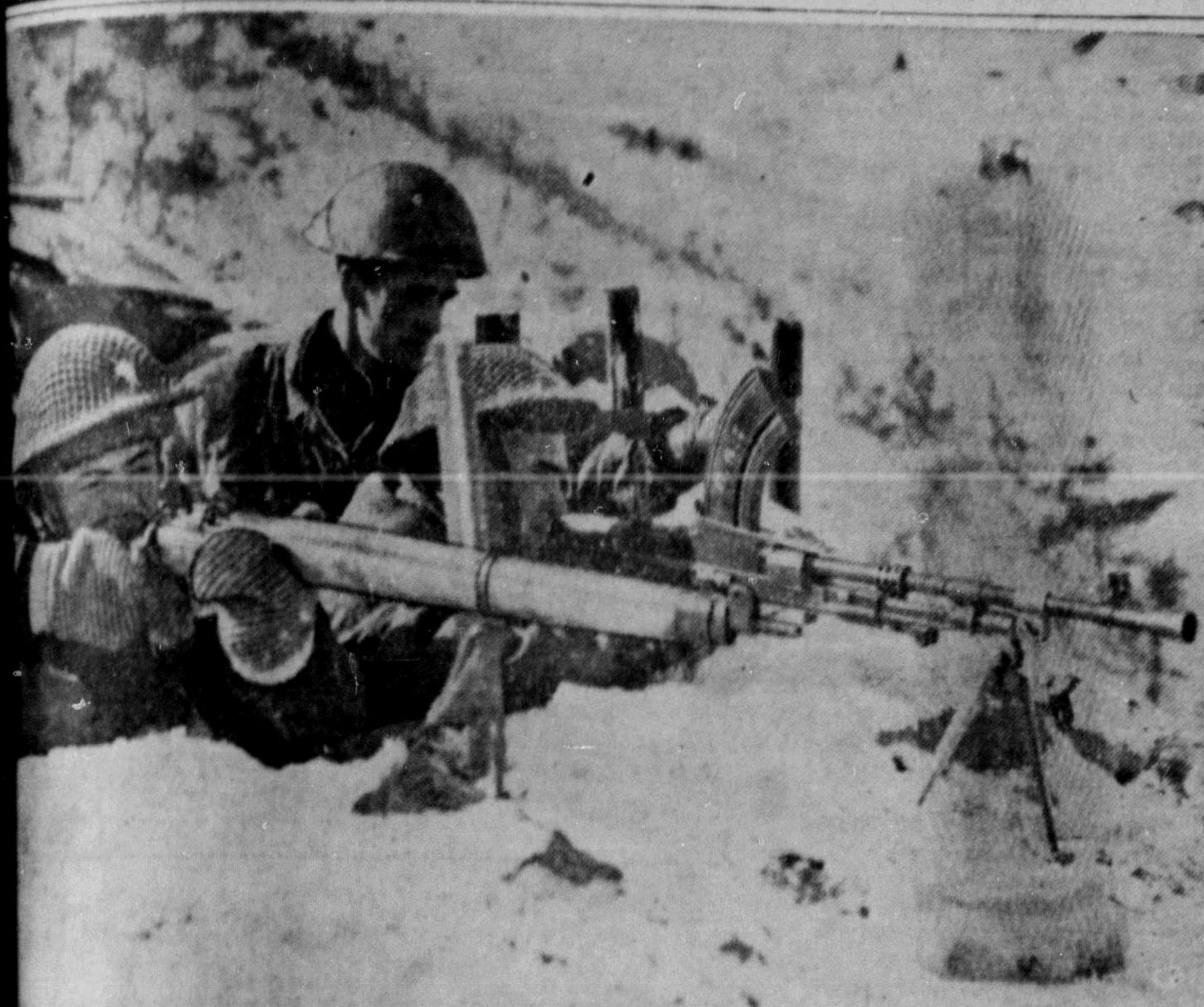


**TOMORROW'S
-TIDES-**
Sunday, December 28, 1952
Pacific Standard Time
11:05 21.0 feet
4:53 9.5 feet
17:53 3.5 feet

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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. XLI, No. 302 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1952 TEN CENTS (including comic section)

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MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL 22nd Regiment are back in the front line in Korea after a brief period in reserve, just in time for Christmas and cold winter weather. A rifleman and a machine gunner line up a Communist target being pointed out to them by their platoon officer, Lieut. Frank Jefferies of Edmonton. The rifleman is Pte. Marcel Labonte of Val St. Michel, Que., and the Bren-gunner, Pte. Leonard Lafortune, Hull, Que.

Churchill - Eisenhower Planning Important Talks In New York

Concrete Proposal Sought From Stalin

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Eisenhower administration is holding the door open for diplomatic negotiations with Stalin as it prepares to engage in important talks with Prime Minister Churchill in the first days of the New Year.

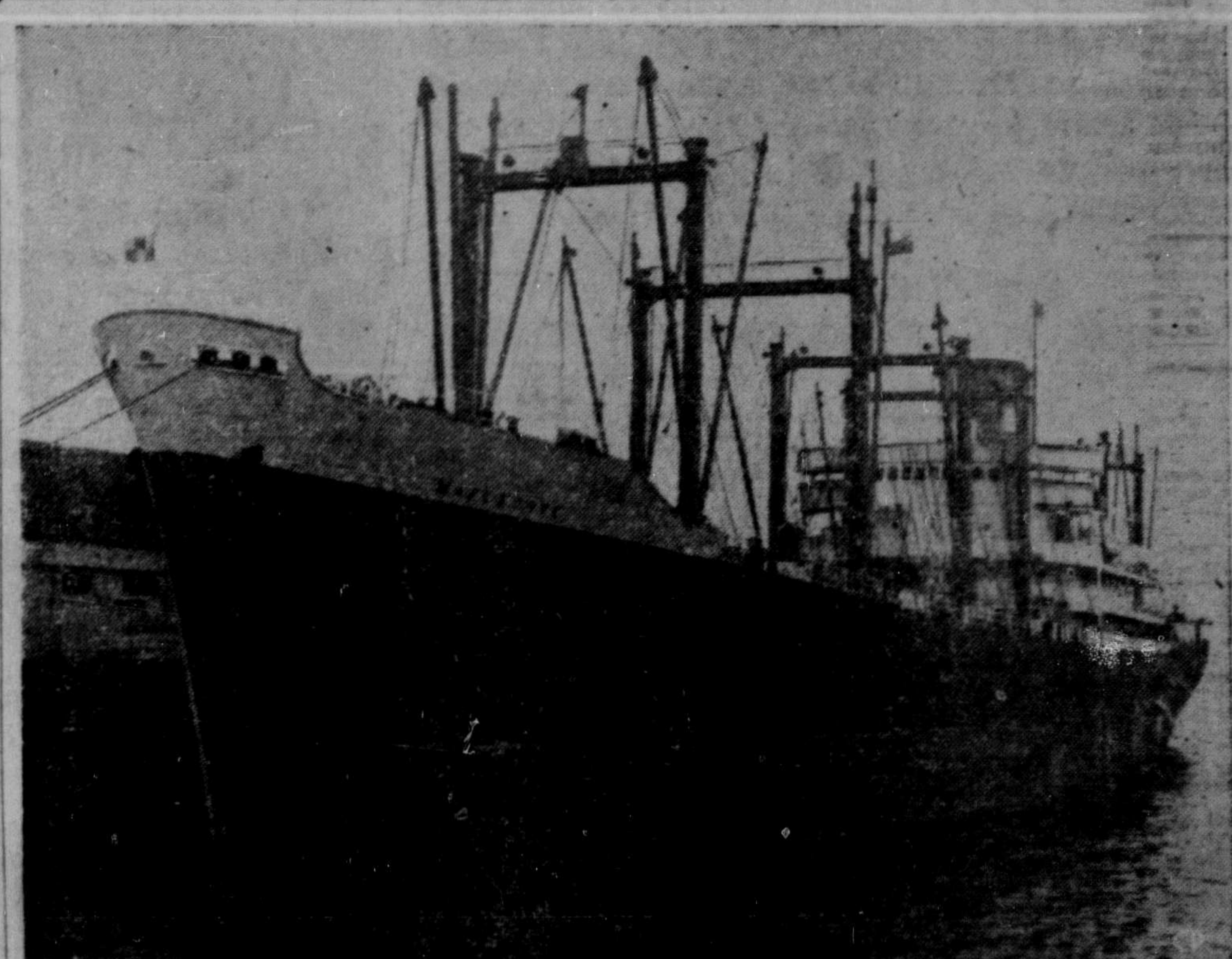
These developments have heightened speculation over the possibility of an eventual Big Three meeting aimed at easing world tension. It appears the question of a conference, perhaps including other leaders as well, will come up during meetings between President-elect Eisenhower and the British Prime Minister at New York 10 days hence.

In a question-and-answer exchange with James Reston of the New York Times, made public Christmas Day, Premier Stalin expressed a favorable attitude toward a meeting with General Eisenhower. He also said Russia is interested in ending the Korean war.

John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice as Secretary of State, challenged Stalin Friday to back up his remarks with "concrete proposals." Dulles said the way for such overtures is always open through diplomatic or United Nations channels, and that they would be "seriously and sympathetically received."

London reaction to Stalin's statement made it plain that Britain wants to be in on any Stalin-Eisenhower conference. While policies of the Eisenhower government still have to be defined and declared, the United States has long taken the position that it is not interested in exclusive deals with the Russians.

Churchill thus seems assured of a friendly response from his old wartime comrade in arms on this as well as any other points he wishes to raise. Word that Churchill would be in New York Jan. 4 for talks with Eisenhower followed by little more than 24 hours the Times' publication of Stalin's answer to question which the newspaper had sent him. However, informed persons said Churchill's decision to make the trip was not the result of the Stalin announcement.



Crippled Ship Returns
HERE IS THE 10,000-TON CANADIAN freighter Maplecove which ran into trouble 1,200 miles out of Vancouver. The vessel, returning from a voyage to the Orient, lay helpless with a broken rudder in a fierce Pacific storm, with gales up to 60 miles an hour. The Maplecove was under command of Capt. R. A. Leicester of Burnaby, B.C., and carried 65 crew members.

Maplecove Reaches Vancouver After 10-Day Battle With Sea

VANCOUVER (CP)—The storm-weary freighter Maplecove slipped into a berth in Vancouver harbor today, ending a 10-day ordeal that saw her slammed by savage blows from an aroused Pacific as she crawled some 1,200 miles with a damaged rudder. Capt. Leicester said "everything ran smoothly and the ship was never at any time in danger." The vessel lost part of her rudder Dec. 18 while she was en route to a heavy gale, 1,222 miles west of Vancouver Island. Winds of 65 miles an hour hammered the ship as she was tossed at the mercy of 40-foot waves.

When the winds abated the crew rigged a jury-rudder by bolting two hatch covers back-to-back and dropping them over the stern. Canvas rags of oakum soaked with fish oil were dropped over the weather-side of the ship to calm seas. On Christmas Day, after the Maplecove had travelled 1,200 miles, she was taken in tow by the Island Sovereign.

Capt. Leicester said normal watches were maintained during the 10 days, but he admitted the longest stretch of sleep he managed was 2½ hours. There was plenty of food for the 62 crew members and only fresh water was rationed. Turkey from the Maplecove's own stores was served for Christmas dinner. The ocean hurled a final spiteful blow Friday night as the lights of Vancouver beckoned to the crippled vessel. The tricky tide kept crew members of the Vancouver freighter away from their families for another night.

Conditions made it impractical for the ship to dock. Instead, she sat in English Bay until this morning.

CARRIER RECEIVES RADIO FOR MOST NEW SUBSCRIBERS
Grand prize winner of the subscriptions, who received a Dally News subscription contest for carriers and newsboys was won by Robert Jensen, who received a mantel radio for a total of 26 subscriptions. Second prize winner was Raymond Sklapsky, with 14 new

Jail Termed 'Utter Disgrace' In John Howard Society Report
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver city jail was termed "an utter disgrace for any city" in a report issued by the John Howard Society. The society, an association which works for the rehabilitation of prisoners, said in the report that primitive conditions prevail in the jail at police headquarters. "It is indicative of insufficient concern about the humane aspects of incarceration," said the report issued by J. N. Robertson, society president. A waiting-room for prisoners, where they are placed before court appearance, was described as "nothing better than a dungeon."

Pioneer Missionary Worker Mrs. Mary Ann Edgar, Dies
Funeral was held this afternoon for the wife of one of the earliest missionaries on the northwest coast of British Columbia and herself a missionary. Mrs. Mary Ann Edgar, 98, died Wednesday at the age of 98. She and her husband George, who died at Klemtu in 1931, were both born at Port Simpson. They began their missionary work for the Methodist church 75 years ago and one of the first villages visited was Kitimat. Well known and loved throughout the northwest coast, Mrs. Edgar accompanied her husband on most of his travels

which began when the only means of transportation was a dugout canoe. The couple spent much time among villages up and down the Naas and Skeena rivers, the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the coastal mainland. Heading one of the largest family trees in this area, Mrs. Edgar is survived by five generations which include three sons, Mark and Louis of this city, and Magnus of Sunnyside; and 38 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. L. G. Sieber of the First United Church here at B.C. Undertakers' Grenville Chapel.

67 Persons Die Violent Deaths In Canada Over Xmas Holiday

By The Canadian Press
British Columbia counted at least 13 violent deaths today as Canada's Christmas holiday toll reached 67, while in the United States 436 persons lost their lives by violence, 336 of them in traffic accidents. The deadliest accident in lives in Canada was at Castlegar, where 10 teen-agers died Thursday night when their truck plunged into a ferry into the Columbia River. Three others in the truck were rescued. Police said the truck apparently ran down a ferry ramp out of control, shot across the ferry and broke through the guard chain. Dead are Paul Davidoff, 17, Pincher Creek, Alta.; Olga Soukorofoff, 16, Thrums, B.C., and Bonnie Loff, 18, Glade, B.C. Other dead in B.C. are: Janice Ferguson, 5, Vancouver; Frank Lever, Vancouver; Marion Morton, 46, Vancouver; Fred Armstrong, 78, Saanich; John Sarszynski, Nanaima; Andrew Cook, 30, Oliver; Yee Suey Chong, 68, Creston; M. G. Erho, 17, Chilliwack; W. Burton, Vancouver, and an unidentified man from Trail.

PEDIGREED BULLS USED TO GUARD XMAS TURKEYS
KENILWORTH, England (CP)—Turkey breeder Maj. John Hobert put an unusual guard over this year's Christmas stock. Three pedigreed Jersey bulls were spaced at intervals around his farm. The major also has a wide selection of booby traps.

Two Members of Same Family Die Here Over Xmas Holiday

Two members of a family among the earliest white residents of the area died within a few days of each other with the passing of Alfred Henry Perkins, 78, Aldine Apartments yesterday, and Mrs. Emelina Davies, his mother-in-law, this morning. Mr. Perkins came to the city 25 years ago from Port Essington where he operated the California Hotel for 40 years. He came directly to Port Essington from his birthplace in Essex, England. He married Lillian Gladys in Prince Rupert in 1925. Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, George Albert, and a daughter, Ida, at home. The son married Sheila McRae of Prince Rupert on Christmas Eve at Edmonton. Mrs. Davies came to Port Essington in 1905 from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where she was born. Her husband, John, predeceased her several years ago. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Perkins, she is survived by a son, George, of Lake Cowichan, who arrived today for the funeral. Mrs. Davies had been living with her daughter and son-in-law.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
Weather continues mild over most of the province. Coldest spot overnight was Quesnel with a low of two degrees below zero. On the coast, Sandspit recorded a minimum of 41 degrees and Victoria, 39 degrees. The same mild weather will continue today and Sunday. Coastal areas will have cloudy skies with some showers although extreme southern points will see sunny periods. Cloud will cover much of the southern interior and scattered snow-furries may be expected. In the northern interior, cloud will be variable with a few furries of snow in some areas. Forecast
North Coast Region: Gale warning continued for southern section. Sunny along the mainland, otherwise cloudy with an occasional shower today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Southeasterly gales 35 in southern section today and southeast 20 tomorrow. Winds westerly 15 elsewhere. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 38 and 44, and Prince Rupert, 34 and 44.

Death Takes Man Injured In Scuffle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clarence Clemens, 52-year-old longshoreman in hospital since he was arrested during a scuffle July 19, died Christmas Eve. Four Vancouver organizations had requested an "impartial inquiry" into the case after Clemens had to be taken to hospital following a scuffle with police. He was charged with resisting arrest. City Prosecutor Gordon Scott said in October an investigation showed there was no evidence to substantiate a charge of assault against two policemen in connection with the injury.

Balmy Xmas Was Novelty To This City

Christmas without snow was something of a novelty this year to Prince Rupert residents who can recall more "white" Christmases than the balmy kind which prevailed this year. The thermometer, too, claimed something of a record as minimum temperature kept to a warm 42 above Christmas Eve, while Vancouver and the lower mainland reported a frigid 28 above and colder. Skies over the city, however, cleared last night for the first time in a week to bring temperatures down to 30.6, recorded at the Digby Island weather station. The holiday season also escaped without a serious accident and police reported this morning it was one of the quietest Christmases recorded. Two minor car accidents with little damage were reported and 10 persons landed in jail on charges of intoxication. Last Christmas at least one serious accident marred the holiday season and 42 drunks jammed the city jail.

Santa Floors Thief But Loses Money

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Somebody got a glimpse of Santa's bankroll in a Prince George beer parlor and robbed the old fellow. Father Christmas, actually Hiltard Clare with a Santa suit and pillow, was touring the city beer parlors to collect donations for a children's hospital. Someone, Clare told police, followed him to the street, grabbed him roughly and snatched \$3 from the pocket of his Santa suit. He floored the thief with a well-aimed punch but the man got up and fled while Clare was putting through a call to police.

Soldier Killed Christmas Eve

OTTAWA (CP)—The Korean casualty list today showed Pte. Edward James Power of North Sydney, N.S., was killed in Christmas Eve patrol action. In a dispatch Christmas Day from Korea, Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer, said Power's patrol was scattered by three enemy mortar bombs. Power was killed by a shell fragment. Total casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korea are 1,264, including 239 dead, 912 wounded, 28 missing, 85 injured and one captured.



MARY SCHIERHOLTZ of Kitchener, Ont., couldn't resist the temptation to check on Santa's beard when he appeared at a service club Christmas party. She gave the whiskers a good tug but, fortunately, Santa and his beard did not part company.

FIREFIGHTERS DESTROY PLANT
VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$150,000 plant at Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd. Christmas Eve was destroyed by a fire that sent 400 men temporarily out of work. Eleven trucks and the fire department responded to three alarms and worked for hours to cope with the blaze.

an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations. Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. J. P. MAGOR, President. H. G. PERRY, Vice-President.

Peace Gesture Made

STALIN'S expressed willingness to enter discussion for ending the Korean war could, if followed up, become a memorable Christmas present for the entire world.

While the U.S.S.R. is not officially on the field of combat, the Russians no longer make an serious attempt to deny that they are actively supporting the Communist forces. Without their help there is no doubt the United Nations' common enemy would have folded up many months ago as neither the North Koreans nor the Red Chinese have any real equipment besides manpower with which to wage a war.

Now that all the prospects for a brilliant victory for the Communist cause have disappeared, there is nothing in it for the Soviet Union except a costly drain of material. For a country which even in normal conditions demands exorbitant sacrifices from its populace to gain military strength, this expenditure on a futile fight must be increasingly disagreeable. Moreover, there is evidence that it has interfered with the Russians' pretensions as champions of peace.

In view of these considerations, it would seem worthwhile for Stalin to step into the open as peacemaker. Yet past Communist pronouncements of a similar nature make it understandable why his words have met with scepticism. It was by the same sort of encouragement through unofficial channels that the surrender talks started. At that time it was done by inserting a few come-hither lines in a radio broadcast. The invitation was snapped up by the Americans who shortly found themselves floundering around in a trap of inaction and deceit while the enemy massed its forces in greater strength than ever before.

This time Stalin's bait—if it is no more than that—is offered through a newspaper correspondent, which is an odd approach to an issue of such magnitude. Although it would be unwise to ignore it completely, there is good reason for sniffing around it with caution. The crafty old master of intrigue would hardly expect to pull again the trick of slowing down the fight, but there are other benefits he might hope to derive from the manoeuvre. It could simply be that he is trying to put himself in a good and kindly light.

The trouble is that no matter how sincere a man's motive might be, if he has previously established himself as a scoundrel, the world is likely to go on thinking of him as one. To wear a halo with grace is Stalin's almost hopeless problem.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

The staid but somewhat sophisticated city of Ottawa, which hardly raises an eyebrow at strange oriental garb or gives a flutter of excitement to a visiting dignitary, has undergone a drastic but seasonal change in the last week.

Where a week ago it was a bustling business-like national capital in more than a little uproar over the startling revelations contained in the now-famous Currie report on Army works services irregularities, it has now settled down to being just a simple overgrown town getting over Christmas and ready for New Year's.

CAPITAL TOWN

Nearly all backbench members of Parliament and a good many members of the cabinet drifted away to their homes for the holiday, leaving the capital city to the civil servants. And they were more preoccupied with Christmas trees instead of lost markets for timber, with turkeys instead of beef embargoes, and with trying to pick out the "right" embroidered hanky for Aunt Matilda instead of searching for a new line of policy to correct some serious national or international situation.

On Sparks Street, which is always regarded as a better shopping district by those who might be classed as the neo-snobbish set, there was the occasional chauffeur-driven Cadillac parked outside some high-priced jewelry or fur establishment. But the majority of Christmas shoppers were hunting for the best they could get for \$7.50—their budgeted price for a particular gift—and reckoning up mentally how many days it would be before their next pay cheque was due.

Down on By Ward Market, a few blocks east of Parliament Hill, the farmers of the Ottawa valley set up their Christmas wares, made seasonal by an abundance of home-made cedar Christmas wreaths. There, the Grade 2 steno from the sprawling national defence headquarters building jostled with a Commonwealth high commissioner in the crowd.

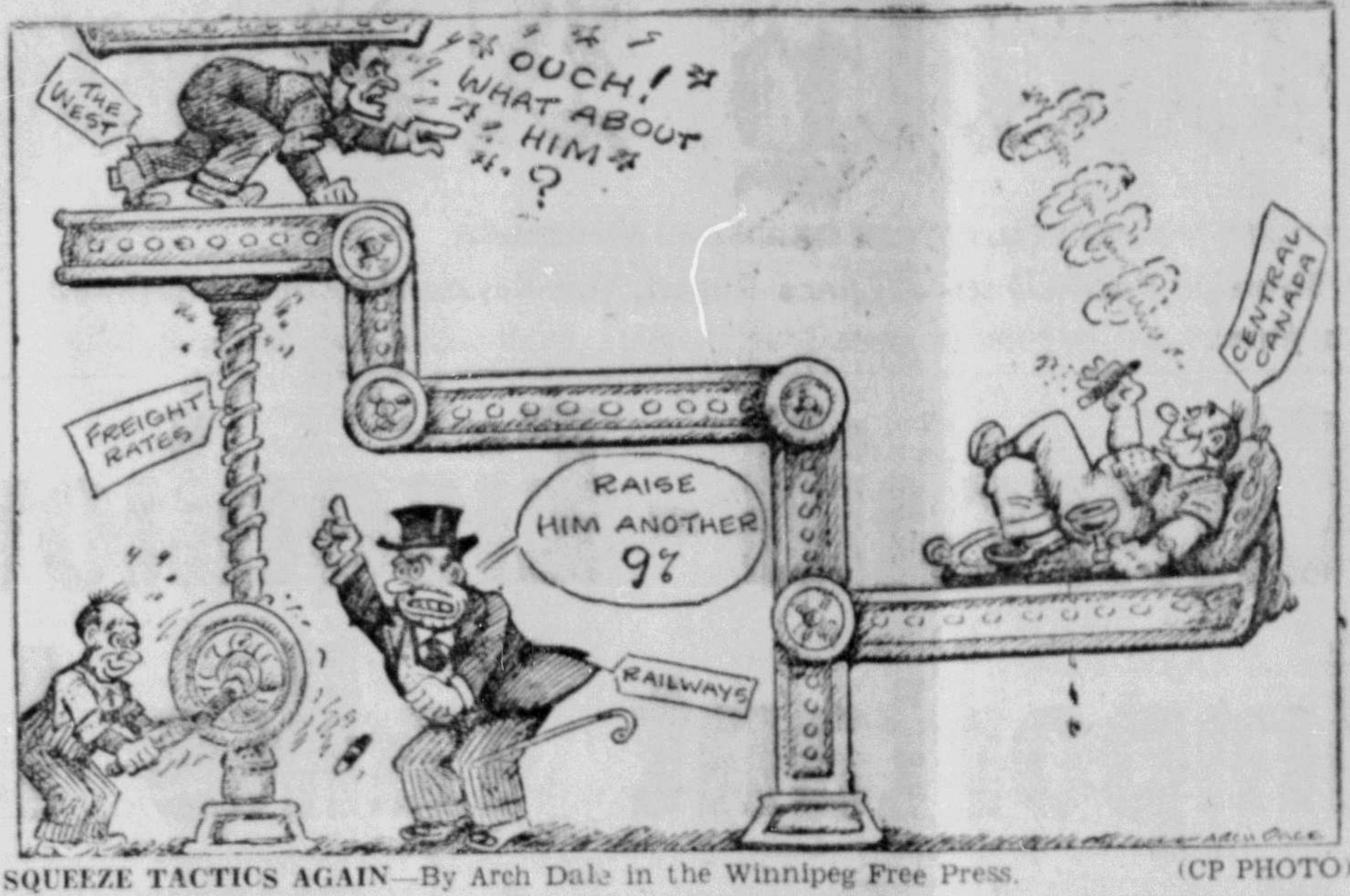
Out on Rideau Street, the crowds milled up and down the broad sidewalks, with a Lower Town mother making a wild dash to the five-and-ten for one more hank of red ribbon... while her husband probably was dashing to the nearest pub for a "quiet" beer in surroundings had in no way could be described as quiet. For the men folk, Ottawa has always been known as a great beer-drinking town.

That special hush that marks the eve of the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem was broken here and there by carollers who roamed the streets in Ottawa on Christmas eve. Friends and relatives visited each other to exchange gifts.

Essentially, it was a small town Christmas in Ottawa.

Car Driver Distracted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Driver of a car which struck and killed a 15-year-old newspaper carrier girl was "distracted" by his girl friend, a coroner's jury was told. William Newton, passenger in the car, told police in a statement that the girl was kissing the driver and putting her arms around his neck while they were en route home from a drinking party.



SQUEEZE TACTICS AGAIN—By Arch Dale in the Winnipeg Free Press. (CP PHOTO)

UNDER OUR ROOF By JOHN STURDY

"I will get a couple of pillows," I said to my wife, "and tie them to my waist and dress up as Santa Claus for the benefit of our young son."

"Don't flatter yourself," my wife said. "You don't need the pillows."

A rather uncharitable remark, I must say. It is true that I have been having trouble with the notches of my belt lately, and the last time I bought a pair of flannel slacks I was somewhat disturbed by the salesman who told me I couldn't have pleats. "But I like pleats," I protested. "I want pleats." He shook his head. "Only pleats to size 36," he said. "After 36—no pleats."

"Don't be ridiculous," I said hotly. "The pants I'm wearing have pleats."

"You mean, they had pleats," said the salesman, eyeing my waist. Then he added: "There's no use arguing with yourself, sir. No pleats or no pants."

USED ONE PILLOW Well, all right, I may have a well-rounded figure but I'm still no Santa Claus. And despite my wife's nasty remark, I put two pillows—well, one, then—inside the pants of my Santa Claus suit and I was all ready for Christmas Eve.

As a concession to the Christmas spirit and a child's love for Santa Claus, the guests in our house had permitted our small son to sleep in his own room that night. Ordinarily he lives with my wife and me in the shed, owing to the fact that there is no room in the house. But on this occasion my wife was adamant. "There is no fire-place in the shed," she said angrily. "Either my baby hangs up his stockings on the fireplace or I burn down the house."

"She will, too," I told Mamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and his wife Anastasia. So it was agreed to let our son occupy his own room, and late that night old Santa Claus Sturdy crept into the living-room, carrying his sack of toys.

AN INTRUDER I was pretty annoyed to find the sofa beside the fireplace already occupied. I was particularly annoyed because the figure sitting there was dressed like me, only fatter.

"Go away, you fake!" I told this other Santa Claus. The eyes behind the beard gave me a piercing look. "May I inquire," he demanded in a familiar voice, "if you hold a union card? I doubt it. On the other hand, I have long been a paid-up member of the United Santa Clauses of America. Local 205. Gnome!" he suddenly shouted. "Another egg-nog!"

"Coming, sire!" called a voice from the kitchen, and in a second or two a frightful-looking gnome appeared, carrying a large, steaming mug.

"You can bring me one of those, Little Augie," I said, recognizing him.

CANT STOP HIM The gnome looked inquiringly at Santa Skeffington-Smuts. "Oh, well," said the Colonel, "if he wants to play Santa Claus I suppose we can't stop him. The more the merrier—hah, hah!"

I don't suppose you have ever sampled one of Little Augie's egg-nogs. He only makes them at Christmas time, and there is very little egg to them. They are mostly nog. It is not surprising, then, that as dawn approached there were two Santa Clauses sitting on the sofa, arms entwined, singing Christmas car-

ols, and neither is it surprising that the wife of one of them—the one with the pillows—burst into the living-room in her dressing-gown, fire in her eye.

"Of all the disgraceful exhibitions! Leave the room immediately, the three of you, and get out of those clothes! What if our small son came downstairs now and saw you? What would he think of Santa Claus! And what's more it's freezing in here. You haven't even lit a fire. Not that it would bother you, in your condition!"

She was putting a match to the kindling in the fireplace even as Santa Claus Skeffington-Smuts and Gnome Augie and I beat a hasty retreat. We went to the shed and got out of our clothes, and it was just then that we heard the screaming from the house. Back we dashed to find the living-room filled with smoke and my wife gasping for breath.

"Something's the matter with the fireplace!" she choked. At that moment our small son appeared in the doorway. "Say, pop," he said to me, "I just saw Santa Claus. The old boy's in trouble."

Parliament Hill By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

The Peace River country was very prominently before Parliament when the member for Peace River, Solon Low, made a rather vigorous attack upon the Hon. George Prudham of Edmonton, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, over a speech delivered by Mr. Prudham some days before.

Mr. Low chided the Minister with the fact that, although a Pacific Coast rail outlet for the Peace River country has been under discussion for more than a generation, the people are still compelled to ship their stuff an additional 500 miles east and south to Edmonton on the way to Pacific Coast ports.

Mr. Low reviewed statements that had been made by various political leaders in Alberta encouraging the people to believe that a Pacific Coast outlet would be built. Here are Mr. Low's words from Hansard, wherein Mr. Low pledges the Social Credit party to build the Pacific Coast rail outlet just as soon as they take over the government at Ottawa:

"My constituency of Peace River does, indeed, need a rail outlet to the coast. The vast majority of the people out there have no confidence whatever in Liberal promises. So they are prepared to support a movement that has demonstrated that it just does not go around at election time making idle promises. They know that a Social Credit government at Ottawa would have that railway between Hines Creek and Dawson Creek extended to Prince Rupert and/or Vancouver in its first term of office.

"The Peace River country is even now one of the greatest food producing, timber producing and mineral producing areas in America; and the 65,000 people up there are entitled to better treatment than they have had at the hands of a Liberal government here in Ottawa. They are carrying a transportation burden beyond their ability to bear, and certainly away beyond what they should bear."

COULD BUILD RAILWAY NOW

Not wishing to interfere in the discussion between Mr. Low and Mr. Prudham I could not refrain from arising, following Mr. Low's speech, to point out to the House that construction of the Pacific rail outlet could be proceeded with forthwith if the Social Credit governments of Alberta and of British Columbia were really serious about building the Pacific Coast rail outlet.

The people of the Peace River country would be more interested in having a direct rail outlet to the Pacific than in the fortunes of any party now represented in the House of Commons. Those of us who are Liberals, naturally, feel regretful that the Social Credit party has taken over in British Columbia. But at the same time, we have a great feeling of pride and confidence in the fact that our party in British Columbia actually carried the Pacific Coast-outlet line to Prince George before its defeat.

GOVERNMENT WOULD AID

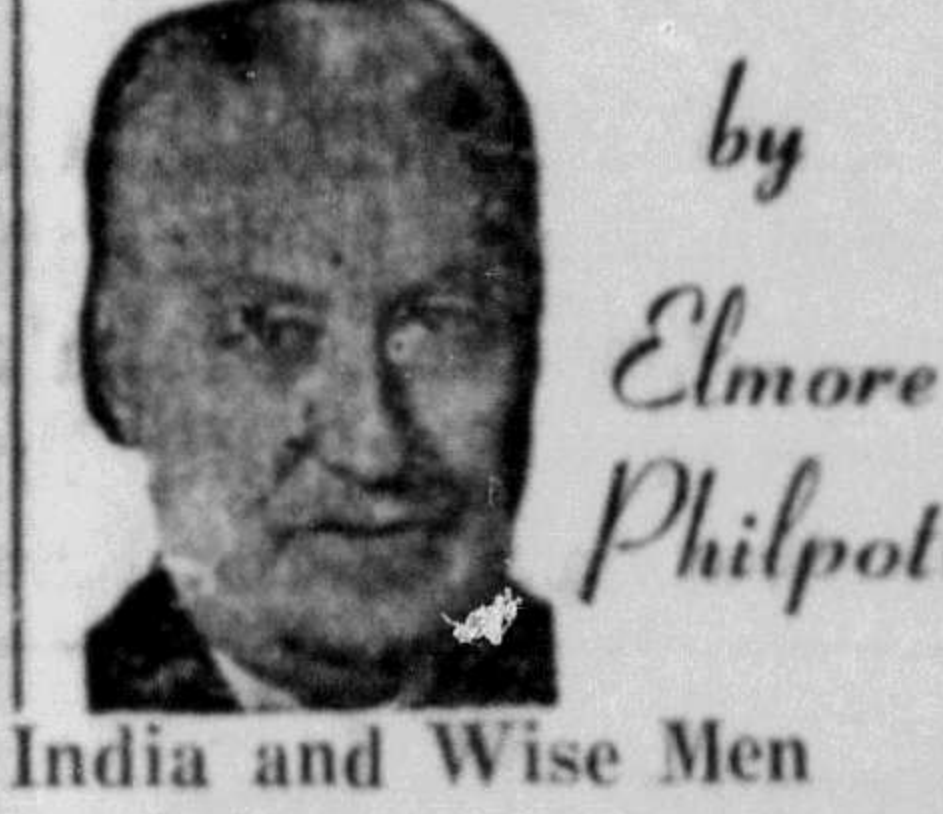
Completion of the railway, as I say, is a matter of interest to all and I propose before this Parliament is over to have it placed on record, that if the governments of Alberta and British Columbia join forces in building a rail line from Prince George into the Peace River country to meet up with the Northern Alberta Railways, the treasury of Canada will give a subsidy of \$14,000,000 per mile of every mile of new construction.

I will personally suggest a contribution of \$25,000 per mile, but would leave the question to competent members who are better able to estimate cost of construction through the Peace River Canyon.

KNOCKS BINE PASS HIGHWAY

There is one feature of Mr. Low's address which will not go over very well with loyal British Columbians. He spoke derisively of the Pine Pass Highway which joins Dawson Creek and Prince George, and which was completed by the Liberals in 1952 at a cost of \$14,000,000.

As I See it by Elmore Philpott



India and Wise Men BEFORE I left for India a good lady urged me to visit a shrine just outside Bombay.

I hesitated to promise because my friend spoke of "Our Lady of Mount Bandra." I had visions of myself clambering up something as steep as the Himalayas. Also, the shrine belongs to the branch of the Christian religion other than mine, so I played safe and said "maybe."

But with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renwick I found the shrine alright. There was no mountain (even as big as Hamilton's) to climb—just a wee rise up which our car whizzed before we knew it.

But I was glad I went for it taught me a lesson. I knew the story of how Indian fishermen had discovered in their nets the figure, which is now enshrined as Mary the mother of our Lord. I had been told it was most life-like. But I shall never forget the shock when I saw—not the brown haired, blue-eyed mother we westerners usually picture but a very beautiful, very dark, very very Indian-looking lady-statue.

I was shocked, and humbled too. For there and all around the walls in pictures I was reminded that no nation, color, tongue or even creed has a monopoly on the Christmas story. For all the figures shown to represent the early Christians were dark like Gandhi or Nehru or Nehru's daughter.

I HAVE often wondered why the heavenly powers sent Jesus, the Prince of Peace, to be born on the fringe of the west. Why not in India, or some other place, deep in Asia?

It was not from the materialist west but from the mystic east that the Wise Men came. The eastern mind finds it much easier than the mind of the west to understand the wonderful works of Jesus, and also what He taught.

The west neglected the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount for a full 1900 years. But Gandhi demonstrated in ever-widening effectiveness that the political action taught by Jesus was not mere pious platitudes but practical, down-to-earth marching orders for a new type of army, capable of conquering the whole world, by and for peace.

OUT IN INDIA I heard more of a radiant legend, which I had already heard right here, about those Three Wise Men.

Up in Kashmir, near Tibet, holy men of the Buddhist faith say it is absurd to think that the Wise Men applied their great powers only to know when and where the babe was to be born. They say that Our Lord Himself visited Ladakh in those years of which we have no records in the Bible.

They say that the Wise Men, and others like them, never lost touch with the babe they had found in the inn.

Committees To Be Set Up After Recess

OTTAWA (CP)—Several committees of the Commons will be established early in the new year to study various phases of government activities.

One of the first to be established after the Commons returns from the Christmas recesses Jan. 12 will be the defence expenditures committee.

It will be asked to study in detail the Currie report.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, has suggested there is no need for the committee to inquire into the report of an inquiry. He has proposed that a general independent investigation be made of all branches of the defence department.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has indicated the government will reject the proposal.

Another committee will review Canada's accomplishments in the field of atomic energy.

Revenue Minister McCann, who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC, has said he would have no objections to establishment of a radio committee this year.

The government has promised to establish a special committee to consider lengthy revisions to the Criminal Code.

The committee on railways and telegraph lines will be re-established to make its annual review of operations of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways and Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Another committee may be established to consider a complete revision of the health department's Food and Drug Act.

Personal Income Tax Returns Now Admissible in Criminal Trials

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a precedent-setting move, the British Columbia Court of Appeal Friday ruled that personal income tax returns are admissible as evidence in criminal trials. The question of admissibility was submitted to the court under the Constitutional Questions Act. It arose out of Vancouver's bookmaking conspiracy trial earlier this year.

Splendid Record LONDON (CP)—Taxi-driver Fred Upton, 69, recently retired after 45 years' service. He estimates that his rounds have taken him over more than 60,000 miles of London's streets. He was commended by the police commissioner for his accident-free record.

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Guides End Active Season With Gala Christmas Party

The First Prince Rupert Guide Company climaxed a successful season with a Christmas party in the Cathedral Hall. Guests included the Third Prince Rupert (Conrad) Guide Company, the Second Prince Rupert (R.C.) Company, and the Girl Guide district commissioner.

All arrangements and preparations for the party were looked after by the Guides. The hall was attractively decorated in red bows and green boughs and at the front of the hall stood a large decorated and brightly-lit Christmas tree.

Large numbered colored bows were pinned on every girl as she arrived so Santa would be better able to distribute his gifts when he paid his visit.

After several games, the Guides sat down to a delicious supper which the "Cook Patrol" prepared, then, while the "Mess Patrol" washed dishes, all enjoyed a half hour of singing. With three or four pieces of red tissue paper and one sheet of white and a few pins, the Guides dressed each other as Santa Claus.

The effects were surprisingly good and it was hard to choose the winner. Finally, it was decided on the Santa of the "Canary Patrol" who was complete to white tissue paper whiskers and pom pom on his long loose hat. Just before closing, Santa called and gave a small gift to everyone.

To show appreciation of their captain and the help she had given each Guide, the Guides of the First Prince Rupert Com-

pany presented Mrs. Clare Hitchcock with a silver bon-bon dish.

Prize winners for the evening were: bow draw, Elsie Lund; Santa Claus patrol competition, Canary Patrol; and picture guessing contest, Anne Eyoifson.

Activities for this season included a rally in the Civic Centre at which time the Guides heard all about National Camp; a "Flying Up" ceremony in September, when Joanne Prockter and Gail Wise received their Brownie "Wings" and Patsy Wong and Gail Parker "walked up" to Guides, and in October participating in the welcoming of the Governor-General.

Awards and promotions for the fall included:

Promotions -- Patrol Leader Nancy Lund to Company Leader, St. John's Ambulance Certificate to Nancy Lund, Julie Prockter and Suzanne Kergin; Cook's Badge to Julie Prockter; Hiker's Badge to Nancy Lund; Toymaker's Badge to Nancy Lund.

Tenderfoot to Joanne Prockter, Gail Wise, Beatrice Thoranenson, Elsie Lund, Gail Parker and Patsy Wong.

On Dec. 4, Miss Elizabeth Diehl told the Guides all about Germany--life and conditions there now and during the war years.

The Swallow Patrol under Patrol Leader Julie Prockter, won the patrol competition for efficiency for the period Sept. to Dec., 1952.

DISTRICT NEWS

TERRACE

Terrace Library fund has grown to \$166.50.

George Grant, manager of the local government telegraphs, has returned from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Duffus and family returned to Terrace recently after an extended visit in the East.

Mrs. E. E. Head has been re-appointed local enumerator of the dwelling and labor survey for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Rev. Harry Thibideau has received a panel truck as a gift from his former church to help him in his work here. Rev. Thibideau returned recently from attending fellowship meetings in Ontario.

Canadian Legion Ladies Aid election and installation of officers' meeting was held in the Legion club rooms, with election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. C. M. Hall; vice-president, Mrs. Ann Sites; second vice-president, Mrs. I. Sandahls; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. A. J. Kirkaldy; standard bearers, Miss O. Kirkaldy, Mrs. E. Burt; committee, Mrs. Mary Osterlund, Mrs. S. N. G. Kirkaldy; press correspondents, Mrs. R. Sande, Mrs. F. Earl; ways and means committee, Mrs. F. Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Michiel, Mrs. Stu Campbell; social committee, Mrs. Gordon Haugland, Mrs. George West, Mrs. A. J. Kirkaldy.

Knox United Guild annual meeting was held at the Home for the Aged, with election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. G. Loveless; secretary, Mrs. Erickson; treasurer, Mrs. J. B.

FRANCOIS LAKE

Eunice and John Keefe have arrived from New Westminster to spend their holidays here.

Acting forest ranger Ralph Keefe had a narrow escape from drowning early last Saturday in Pendleton Bay. He was leaving the Forestry launch in a little light composition boat when he slipped and the boat tipped. He was wearing heavy clothing but was only able to grab hold of the boat. A native who saw the accident rowed out to rescue him.

Sergeant Bruce Snyder arrived home in time for Christmas after spending 13 months in Japan, three months on flying combat with B-29's. He will leave early in the new year for Topeka, Kansas, for re-assignment. He paid a short visit with his sister, Grace and her family in Idaho, and his brother Dick in Spokane, enroute home.

The Christmas service in the church was well attended. The church was decorated with boughs of evergreen and flowers. Rev. A. Atkinson's sermon stressed the need for the Christmas spirit of giving and friendliness to be spread all through the year as well as just at Christmas time.

MacKay, visiting committee, Mrs. C. Haugland, Mrs. E. MacLaren, Mrs. W. Fell; manse committee, Mrs. I. Frank, Mrs. J. B. MacKay, Mrs. B. Smith. The next meeting will be held at the manse January 9.

J. W. Proctor, publishing department secretary, and E. M. Peterson, educational superintendent and youth director, were guest speakers at the local Seventh-day Adventist Church during their annual week of prayer here.

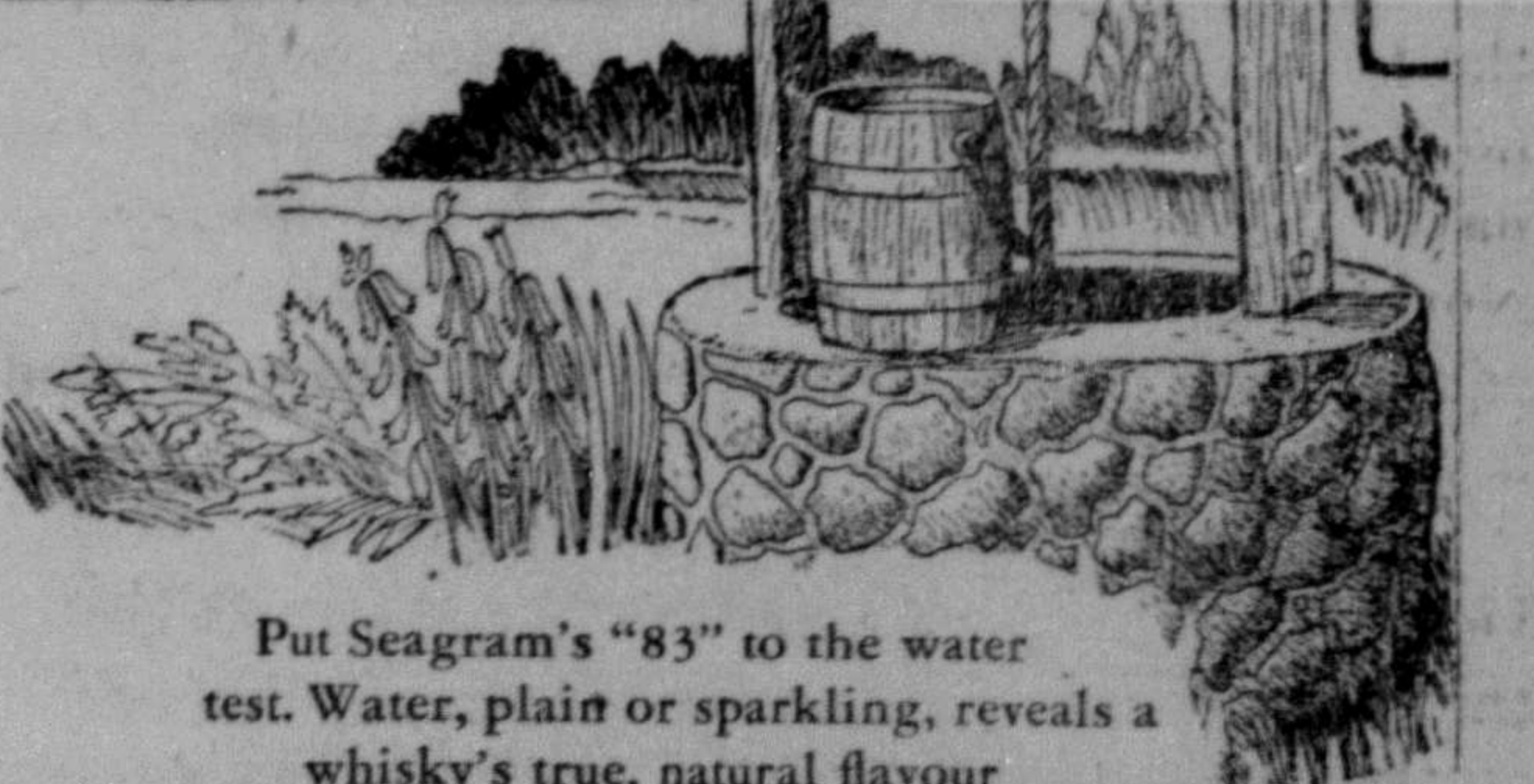
Prairie Couple Visiting in City

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCool of Zealanda, East, are visiting in the city with Mrs. McCool's sister, Mrs. L. Franklin, Lotbiniere Street.

Church Restored

DOVER, England (CP)—The "Hellfire Corner" church at St. Margaret's Bay near here has been restored. The church, damaged by cross-channel shelling in 1940 will be retained as a reminder of the ordeal endured by the village in the Second World War.

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour



Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"

Canadian Whisky
Joy Seagram's and Co. Sure

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

Newlyweds Returning Here After Honeymoon In South

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. D. Llewellyn are scheduled to return to the city tomorrow following their honeymoon after their morning wedding Dec. 26.

The couple will take up residence on Eighth Avenue East.

The highlight of their honeymoon, which took them to Vancouver, New Westminster and Seattle, was a family Christmas with four of Mrs. Llewellyn's sisters at New Westminster.

The bride, the former Daisy Smith, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Smith of New Westminster.

The groom, Donald Kenneth Smith, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Llewellyn of Terrace.

The wedding ceremony took place in the First United Church at 9 a.m. following which a simple and a small group of friends gathered for a toast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, 1467 Avenue East. The couple departed on the morning train.

The ceremony, conducted by Rev. L. G. Steber, the bride wore a pale green dress with dark green accents and a corsage of red and white flowers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Rosalee Thain, wore a golden gown with brown accessories. The best man was Mr. Joe Galbraith.

Miss Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Johnston, 420 Fifth Avenue, arrived home from University of B.C. to spend Christmas with her parents.

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Cats Don't Spread Disease, Says Doctor

The old man-bites-dog clause comes in for a new twist in the current issue of Health magazine, here, in answer to the question "Do cats spread disease?" a medical doctor answers a stout "No."

In fact, he goes even further and warns the family dog or cat to watch out lest it suffer from "too close association with its master."

So far as some tuberculosis goes, the doctor writes, dogs and cats are less likely to get it than humans; and both are most likely to get it from drinking raw, unpasteurized milk.

And as for tuberculosis of the lungs, dogs and cats rarely contract it, but it is just possible that when they go they could pass it along to humans.

"Though I am bound to say," adds the doctor, "that they are more likely to get it from human beings than they are to give it to them. And if I were speaking to cats and dogs I might have something to say about those humans!"

Food poisoning has very rarely been traced to cats, according to the Health League of Canada magazine; and it is much more likely to be due to some dirty foodhandler.

ASTHMA FROM CATS
"There are people whose asthma is caused by tiny quantities of some particular thing that leaves the majority of us unaffected. And one of the things that has been known to cause asthma is contact with cats, but most asthma has nothing to do with cats."

The doctor concludes his advice by going on record as being opposed, nevertheless, to cats and dogs sleeping on the same bed as their proud masters. And as for feeding animals from mouth to mouth, "that's a dirty business at best and must have its dangers--to both parties!"

The first American train drawn by steam locomotive was from Albany to Schenectady, N.Y., Aug. 9, 1831.

ASK FOR SCOTLAND'S FAVOURITE SON

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820—STILL GOING STRONG

FINE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD. Scotch Whisky Distillers KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND

FAULTY FURNACE MAKE YOUR BILLS SOAR... Us Overhaul Your Furnace Now

Sheet Metal LIMITED

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

Roses Blooming In City Garden

Just to prove how balmy the climate is in Prince Rupert, Alex Mitchell, 232 Fourth Avenue West, picked a rose from his garden this morning and proudly showed it to friends.

Weather the Winter in a Better Used Car

Christmas Time is here and we have the Christmas spirit. "Test Drive" any of this selection of priced-right used cars.

1951 Ford Fordor—Jet black Heater. Through our shop Only \$2175

1951 Pontiac Sedan. One owner, and well driven. A good one \$2175

1950 Ford Fordor (2). Good as they look \$1825

1949 Plymouth Sedan (2). Sound as they come \$1425

We have a complete selection of quality used cars and trucks, so when Christmas shopping for a good used car or truck try your A-1 dealer.

Bob Parker Ltd.

Kilroy Jr.

WORTHWELL 5810

Really, Kilroy, I'm not worth it"

FIRST CLASS FARES From PRINCE RUPERT

To	One Way	Return Trip
Ketchikan	\$15.00	\$27.00
Vancouver	\$11.85	\$20.75
Seattle	\$39.80	\$97.85
Portland	\$62.15	\$113.65
San Francisco	\$96.30	\$178.55
Calgary	\$84.80	\$152.65
Winnipeg	\$134.80	\$242.65
Toronto	\$205.15	\$369.30

Ask about substantial savings on Coach Rates

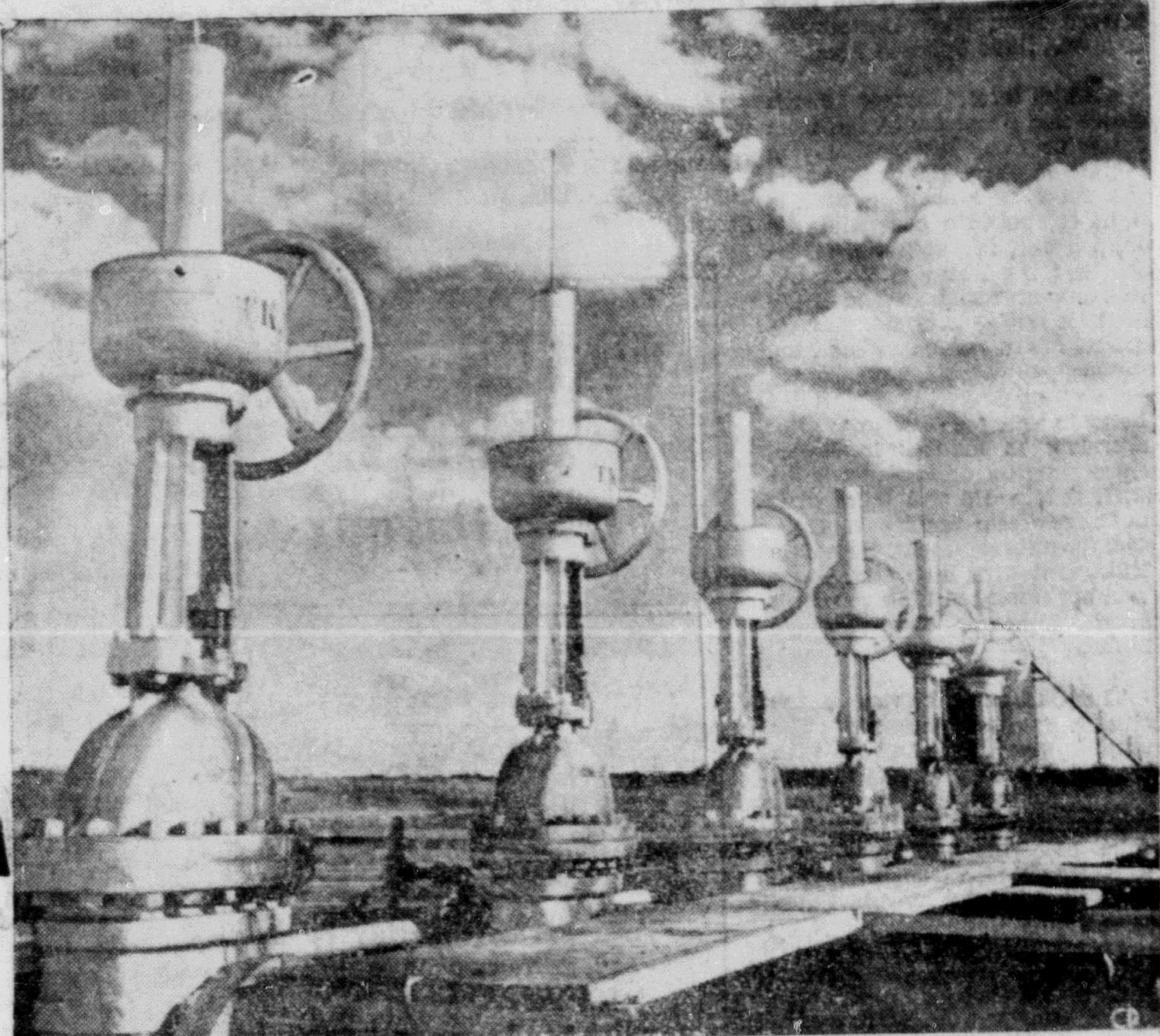
Crawford Moore TRAVEL AGENCIES

"THE WORLD BY AIR" P.O. BOX 1278—PHONE BLACK 637—1 WALLACE BLDG. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

The Complete Travel Service

TOP CANADIAN NEWS STORIES OF 1952

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, December 27, 1952



IN APRIL IT WAS ANNOUNCED the fast-growing oil industry had made Canada the British Commonwealth's leading oil producer for the first time. Canada's 1951 output of 6,500,000 tons topped Borneo—previous leader—which produced 5,000,000 tons. A \$90,000,000 pipeline stretched like a great serpent from Edmonton to Superior, Wis. Other pipelines to the West Coast and east to Ontario and Quebec were under construction. A November survey showed 185 of the 947 geophysical crews hunting for oil and gas on the North American continent were working in Western Canada. Estimates of Canada's total oil reserves climbed from 72,000,000 in 1947 to a present-day guess of 1,700,000,000 barrels. Shown are manifolds—at the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company's pumping station at Edmonton—which control the flow of oil before it goes into the pipeline and a 1,126-mile trip to the head of the Great Lakes and eastern markets.



CANADA'S \$2,000,000,000 livestock industry was struck a crippling blow Feb. 25 with the announcement of an outbreak of dreaded foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan. Western cattle trade virtually came to a standstill. Export was stopped. Some 2,000 cattle were destroyed with compensation amounting to about \$500,000 paid to Western Canada's farmers. Here an RCMP officer posts a quarantine sign on a farm near Regina.



RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY was appointed Canada's first native-born governor-general January 24. Wealthy, cultured—his name for years has been synonymous with the arts—successor to Lord Alexander brought to his new post a notable record of public service, intellectual attainment. He is shown greeting Prime Minister St. Laurent on the opening of seventh session of Canada's 21st Parliament. One of the last appointments of King George Governor-General Massey is the 56th in a line dating back to Champlain in 1608, and the since Confederation. He visited Prince Rupert in October.



EDWIN ALONZO BOYD, 38-year-old leader of Canada's most notorious gangs of bank robbers, in March was the focus—with his gang—of an intensive manhunt following the shooting of Toronto detective Edmund Tong and for a series of bank robberies and an escape from Toronto's Don jail. Captured, Boyd and three gang members again escaped from Don jail. On Sept. 15 he was behind bars once more and less than a month later two members of his gang—Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson—were sentenced to be hanged for Tong's murder. Boyd got life imprisonment.



IN OCTOBER, CANADIAN SOLDIERS fought their toughest battle of the Korean War at Little Gibraltar Hill, with fewer than 100 facing 1,000 attacking Chinese. There were at least 66 casualties, including 14 dead and 13 missing. All but a handful of one company of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, were hit. Three men from B Company relax after the battle. Left to right are: Pte. Murray Deadder, Kentville, N.S.; Pte. John Lewis, Highland Village, Colchester, N.S.; and Pte. Arthur MacDonald, Hampton Station, N.B.

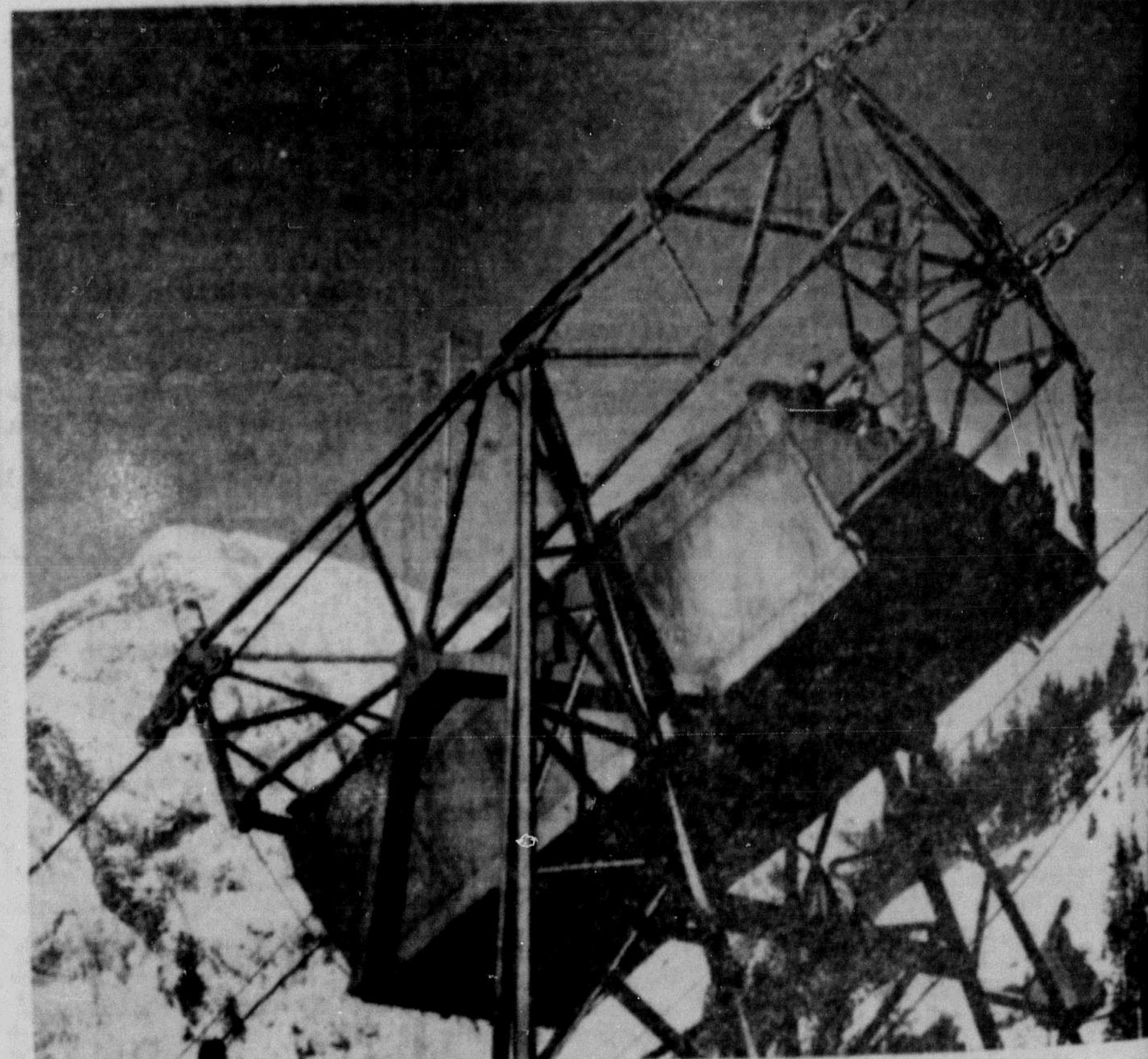


PREMIER BENNETT



PREMIER FLEMMING

ON JUNE 12 the first of two upsets in the year's five provincial elections occurred when British Columbia voters elected the Social Credit party by a narrow margin. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna hardware merchant, won 19 seats in the 48-seat legislature and succeeded a Liberal-Progressive Conservative coalition, in power since 1944. Three months later, Sept. 22, New Brunswick ousted a Liberal government in office 17 years and chose a Progressive Conservative administration headed by Premier Hugh John Flemming, 52-year-old lumber merchant. The PC's took 36 of the 53 seats. Premier T. C. Douglas and his CCF government were re-elected in Saskatchewan June 11 with 42 of the province's 53 seats. In Quebec, on July 16, Premier Maurice L. Duplessis led his Union Nationale party to a repeat victory with 68 of the 92 seats. E. C. Manning was returned as premier of Alberta for the fourth time when the Social Credit party Aug. 5 won its fifth straight election since 1935, with 52 of the 61 seats.



THE YEAR 1952 HAS SEEN tremendous industrial expansion in British Columbia. At Kitimat a \$550,000,000 project is under construction by the Aluminum Company of Canada. Although it will be the world's biggest smelter, cable tramways cranked up and down a mountain to supply the catenary panneling through the mountains. Kitimat is to be a seaport and a terminus as well as a smelter site.



OCTOBER 14, a month after ending a year's chairmanship of the North Atlantic Council, Lester B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, stepped into another top international post. He was named president of the United Nations General Assembly.



MOST OF WESTERN CANADA'S record grain crop of 1,400,000,000 bushels was in by Nov. 1 and grain men opened full throttle on the biggest grain-moving rush of the season. Western farmers improvised granaries ranging from spare bedrooms to an air force hangar, to store the remainder when grain elevators and regular granaries became choked. At some 10,000 bushels were piled in the open due to lack of storage space. Here is overflow on the Matador co-operative farm near Swift Current in southwestern Saskatchewan. The farm's granaries (in background) hold 100,000 bushels.

Gordie Howe Still Paces NHL Scorers

MONTREAL (CP)—At least 35 players in the National Hockey League likely have heard all they care to of Jean Beliveau for a while.

Those are the players who all season have failed to put together enough goals and assists to equal the five points big Jean scored in his three games with Montreal Canadiens. Actually, he scored his five goals in two of the three games he played on loan from the Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

Notwithstanding the flurry of publicity over "le gros Bill," however, Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings continued to lead the NHL individual scoring race. His 17 goals and 18 assists gave him a total of 35 points.

The NHL's official statistics, released Christmas Eve, show little Wally Hergesheimer of New York Rangers still clinging grimly to second place with 33 points. Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Canadiens is third. His 20 assists to the league. His 11 goals give him 31 points.

Behind them came veteran Ted Kennedy of Toronto Maple Leafs with 29, and then, a solid reason why Detroit leads the league standings, Ted Lindsay, 28; Metro Prystai, 26; and Alex Delvecchio, 25, of the Red Wings.

Red Kelly of the Wings was still the highest-scoring defenseman with 22 points.

The Red Wings, with 39 points were in front by four points in the team statistical race, Canadiens were second by a point over the slipping Chicago Black Hawks and two points over Boston Bruins. Leafs were another two points behind. The hapless Rangers brought up the rear with 18 points.

Architects Appointed to Design Sports Stadium for Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Architects for the \$1,250,000 British Empire Games stadium to be constructed here will be Sharp and Thompson, Berwick Pratt of Vancouver.

This was announced at city hall when Mayor Fred Hume appointed three aldermen to represent the city on a joint committee to oversee construction.

The Pacific National Exhibition and Empire Games committee will also appoint members.

The games will be held in Vancouver in 1954. The 35,000-seat oval, to be the largest in Canada, will be financed partly on the city's borrowing power and partly by donations. It will be operated by the PNE.

Terry Sawchuk of the Red Wings took a firmer grip on the goalies' average as best goals-against netminder. He had a brilliant 1.97 average. Gerry McNeil of Canadiens, giving up 11 goals in three games, fell back to 2.16. Jim Henry of the Bruins was third with 2.39.

Toronto Leafs were still the league's bad boys, with a total of 443 minutes served in the penalty box.



PADDY STONE, Winnipeg ballet dancer, and Belita, British star, best-known previously for ice-skating, have featured roles in the new Gene Kelly non-dialogue musical "Invitation to a Dance," made in England. Stone's chance came when Kelly saw him in a Paris cabaret number and signed him for the ballet film. Stone is signed for another London appearance before going to New York. He expects to visit Canada in February.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

"Operation Secret," the dramatic story of a U.S. Marine on a dangerous mission, comes to the Totem Theatre on Monday. Cornel Wilde plays the lead role in the Warner Bros. film which headlines Academy Award winning Karl Malden, Steve Cochran and petite Phyllis Thaxter in central roles.

Wilde, one of Hollywood's premier stars, is the Marine who because of his knowledge of languages, is handed the desperate assignment.

Risking his life daily as he moves about in disguise, the Marine meets with Phyllis Thaxter, a lovely lady engaged in the same sort of work. Together they skirt danger, leap from trains and fight combat agents, until the climax uncovers their true identities.

Based upon experiences as suggested by Peter Ortiz, a Californian who spent most of his life roaming about the world in half a dozen different armies before coming home to join the Marines, "Operation Secret" has been reported in advance as one of the season's thrilling film stories.

LONDON (Reuters)—Sixty years ago last Sunday, the curtain rose on the first London performance of the now world-famous farce, "Charley's Aunt."

Twenty theatres throughout Britain this Christmas staged diamond jubilee performances of "Charley's Aunt." And early next year London's west end will have a special Coronation production.

The first night performance of "Charley's Aunt" in 1892 took only 12 shillings then \$3 at the box office. But the dividends in laughter took it to London's Royalty Theatre for a run of 1,466 performances. It has since been translated into 24 languages.

The story of the university student who impersonated his wealthy aunt from Brazil has been played all over the world.

Author Walter Brandon Thomas' children now hold the copyright and insist that all productions must conform to the original script. Thus, aunty still wears her original wig, black lace bonnet, and dress of stiff black satin.

There have been five film versions of the play.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)—A plane loaded with Hollywood actors and actresses landed at Kodiak, Alaska, and gave its passengers a surprise. They thought they were heading for Honolulu.

The C-54 was bound from Los Angeles to Korea and the 36 members of the Hollywood troupe had been told they would stop over at sunny Honolulu.

However, because of high winds on the central route the pilot exercised his right to change his plan and headed instead along the northern route.

The group, which later took off for the rest of its trip, included Caroline Cotton, Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling, Walter Pidgeon, Keenan Wynn and Rory Calhoun. They plan to do shows for the troops in Korea.

They were dressed for a much milder climate when the plane landed in Alaska, and they scrambled to change into winter attire.

Canada Outdoors

Alberta Sets Pace With No Hunting Fatalities

By GRAHAM TROTTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta and Saskatchewan have closed the books on one of their biggest hunting seasons. A highlight of the Alberta season was that there were no hunting fatalities for the first time in years.

Although complete figures are not available, Alberta reports more game hunting licenses, except for non-resident big-game hunters, were sold than in any other year. Sale of licenses to resident hunters alone will top the 40,000 mark. Only four years ago the total was 27,000.

In Saskatchewan, it is estimated there were about 50,000 resident and non-resident bird hunters and between 25,000 and 35,000 big-game hunters.

The over-all take in Alberta may be down because of the mild fall and early winter which produced little or no snow. This made birds and animals harder to hunt. Saskatchewan hunters reported the same difficulty.

Biggest worry of Alberta game officials at the moment is the unusually large number of ducks in the province because of this mild weather. If they stay too long many of the ducks may be too thin to make the long annual migration to the southern states for the winter.

Ideal breeding conditions resulting from heavy spring and summer rains helped swell Alberta's duck population. Brood counts—young hatched in the province—increased 80 per cent over last year.

Fur trapping is getting into full swing. Close to 3,500 trappers are following a network of traplines covering approximately 150,000 square miles in Saskatchewan's northland. Alberta has an estimated 3,000 trappers, who last year trapped more than 2,000,000 wild animals valued at \$1,765,000.

There is lots of fur to trap in both provinces. Prices are reported unattractive in Alberta although in Saskatchewan they are expected to hold up fairly well, with initial prices slightly above average.

A big muskrat salvage operation is in progress in Saskatchewan, aimed at harvesting a surplus supply which may die in frozen shallow waters unless harvested now.

Bids for Negro Pitcher Pass \$50,000 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have passed the \$50,000 mark in an effort to outbid each other for Bill Greason, highly-touted Negro pitcher with Oklahoma City.

The Red Sox are reported set to go as high as \$100,000 for the right-hander who won nine games and lost one in the Texas League last year.

The Yankees and Red Sox are two of the dozen major league teams that have no Negro players on their squads.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Before they say goodbye...

SAY Corby's

SPECIAL SELECTED • ROYAL RESERVE • OLD RYE

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

For a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards See

Dibb Printing Co.

THANKS A MILLION

A Happy Prosperous 1953 To You!

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE

WANT AD SERVICE
Quick Results

Help Wanted • For Sale • Used Cars • Office Equipment • Personal • Farms & Acreage • Houses • Moving & Storage

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times	Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)	Add four words if box number required
Name	Address
Phone No.	

Hockey Scores

WHL—Tacoma 6, Victoria 1; Saskatoon 7, Calgary 2; Seattle 6, Vancouver 3.

OSHL—Penticton 1, Kelowna 2; Kamloops 5, Vernon 6.

WHL—Kimberley 3, Trail 2.

NHL (Christmas Eve)—Toronto 2, Montreal 0.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	15	7	9	99	61	30
Montreal	13	9	9	79	67	35
Chicago	13	11	8	82	87	34
Boston	13	11	7	72	74	33
Toronto	12	14	7	83	92	31
New York	4	17	10	67	101	18

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Compliments of the Season

Fashion Footwear

Canada May Improve Recreational Facilities for Troops in Europe

OTTAWA (CP)—Improvement of recreational facilities for Canadian troops in Europe may result from the visits of Defence Minister Claxton.

Before leaving for North Atlantic treaty meetings, Mr. Claxton said he planned to go into the whole question of welfare of the Army's 27th Brigade and the Canadian airmen at North Luffenham, England, and Gros Tenquin, France.

Previously Col. John Wallis, director of administration for

the army and head of its welfare services, visited the brigade twice. He plans to establish some Canadian counterpart to the U.K.'s NAAFI organization.

Col. Wallis will visit the brigade again in January of February.

It was recalled that the Maple Leaf Club for Canadians in Tokyo was established on Mr. Claxton's recommendation following his visit to the 25th Brigade in Korea, along with other amenities.

TODAY CLIFTON WEBB - RUTH HUSSEY
6:30 - 9 "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER" —Technicolor

Sunday Midnight Only
"16 FATHOMS DEEP" Ansoco Color
On the Same Program "AFRICAN TREASURE"

WITH THE BLACK FLAG NAILED TO THEIR MASTHEAD... They Sailed to Scuttle the Pirate Fleet!

"Yankee Buccaneer"
Color by Technicolor
JEFF CHANDLER SCOTT BRADY SUSAN BRADY BALL
—Also— "Brooklyn Goes South" Cartoon - News Shows 7 - 9:01

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION in "EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS" 7: - 9: p.m.

THE STORY THAT TOOK 7 YEARS TO REACH ITS STUNNING CLIMAX!

Operation Secret

CORNEL WILDE • KARL MALDEN • STEVE COCHRAN

Monday to Wednesday
EVENING SHOWS 7: - 9: p.m.

TOTEM
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THE WINNING SPIRIT

You have to be good to get into the top leagues. You have to be just that much better to be the winning team. In top Canadian rye, HARWOOD'S has the extra quality, too, that makes it consistently the leader... recognized by people who know a winner as Canada's Finest!

Harwood's Canadian Rye Whisky

BOTTLED IN CANADA

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