

TOMORROW'S —TIDES—

Tuesday, December 30, 1952
Pacific Standard Time

High	1:07	18.7 feet
Low	12:40	21.6 feet
High	6:37	9.1 feet
Low	19:20	2.5 feet

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

VOL. XLII, No. 303

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. May Released From Jail

WAKEFIELD, Eng.—Dr. Alan Nunn May, the western world's first atom spy, was released from jail today.

The slight, 41-year-old physicist had served six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence for slipping atomic secrets to the Russians.

He was caught in the Canadian spy inquiry of 1946.

Dr. May was arrested in London after a young Soviet embassy clerk in Ottawa told a story of Russian espionage organization operating in Canada.

Under British law, authorities had to give Mr. May time off for good behavior.



Handing Over The Wing

RCAF SABRE JETS of No. 2 fighter wing roar overhead as the colors are broken out during the handing-over ceremony of the wing to North Atlantic Treaty Organization control, at Gros Tenquin, France. Defence Minister Claxton, representing Canada, turned over control to Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, representing Gen. M. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Europe.

Rail and Highway Conditions Unaffected by New Snowfall

A maximum of seven inches of new snow which fell last night between Prince Rupert and Terrace has not effected rail or road conditions, officials reported today.

Aussie Racquet Welders Trounce America's Best

ADELAIDE (CP)—Australia's two tennis tigers—Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor—today yanked the rug from under America's Davis Cup team in a hurry.



HENRY SEGUIN, 27, was captured after a gun battle with the RCMP near Williams Lake. Seguin, alias Beaudry, was wounded in the capture, was arrested following an alleged attempt to rob a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Dec. 15 at Williams Lake during which bank manager Leonard Hillier was wounded. He also faces a charge of murder in the Aug. 18 slaying of Leonard Hurd at Maxville, Ont.

Four Survive U.S. Plane Crash

TOKYO (CP)—The U.S. Navy announced today a four-engine flying boat crashed into the sea off Japan Friday night. Ten of its 14 crew members are dead or missing.

Community of 'Friendly Communists' Proposed for Island of St. Helena

By JOHN BUSH
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A retired British Army officer wants to set up a community of "friendly Communists" on the isolated South Atlantic island of St. Helena.

Highway conditions, with exception of two slides so far this winter, have remained "normal," according to the Provincial public works office.

Following completion of the road project a mile east of Galloway Rapids bridge, good driving is encountered all the way to Terrace.

A mile of tortuous curves and poorly-graded road between Galloway and Prudhomme Lake was re-located and completed Dec. 1, although orders from Victoria earlier had stopped work on the project when only part-way finished.

Strong recommendations from Prince Rupert by the Chamber of Commerce and individuals here resulted in completion of the \$200,000 project.

Several additional tons of gravel are stockpiled in the area for the finish coating in the spring by public works crews, resident engineer Bill Melighan said.

Mr. Melighan said he would issue a weekly road report during the coming months. Sudden heavy snows, especially where the highway runs parallel to the Canadian National Railway tracks, have blocked highway travel for several months during past winters.

This occurs mostly in the Kwinita area, 40 miles east of here—the heavy snow area—where each successive snowfall is blown off the tracks onto the highway.

Former public works minister, the late E. C. Carson, stated here the only solution to this problem and a means of maintaining a clear highway east of here during the winter, would be relocation of a considerable stretch of the present highway at a cost of several million dollars.

A. C. Abbott, CNR Conductor Passes Away

A pioneer Canadian National Railways conductor who first came to Prince Rupert to work for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1911, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Sunday.

He was Andrew Calvin Abbott, 68, of 32 Eleventh Street.

Born in Renfrew, Ontario, Mr. Abbott began his rail service with the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1903 to 1909. He joined the CNR when that company took over operation of the GTP and remained here as conductor on the northern main line until 1942 when, due to ill health, he was transferred to the freight department. He retired in 1949.

300 Christmas Parcels Unclaimed In Post Office

Gifts Here In Time For Home Delivery

Letter carrier service and parcel post delivery would have made a big difference this Christmas to some 300 families, Postmaster Jack Burgess said today while looking over record-breaking Christmas mail figures.

More than 150,000 letters were cleared through the post office in a three-day peak period while an average of 36,000 letters were handled during other "Christmas rush" days.

Meanwhile, 300 parcels still unclaimed for in the post office would "very likely have been in the hands of the addressees in time for Christmas" if Prince Rupert's door-to-door mail service had been in effect.

Most of the unclaimed-for parcels came into the post office in good time for delivery which would be done no later than the day following their arrival here.

Mr. Burgess plans to make another survey early next week of all homes and businesses in the city to ascertain the percentage of letter slots installed. Ninety per cent of all places at which the mailman would call must have receptacles before the door-to-door service can be inaugurated.

A full list of mailmen is available and equipment for them has arrived here.

Mr. Burgess hopes the inauguration will take place in February.

"We found that most people stuck to their deadlines and parcel wrapping was very good," Mr. Burgess said, adding there was only one parcel received in damaged condition—syrup had been leaking through it—and one parcel "smelled quite high."

Other areas in B.C. and other provinces, however, didn't watch the Christmas mailing deadlines as closely as Prince Rupert. All mail had been cleared up to date by noon of Dec. 24, heavy loads of mail came in by boat and train later that day, swamping the staff.

Snow Covers Stewart Area

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—About 18 inches of snow fell in the area over the Christmas holiday to the delight of citizens who recently built a toboggan slide and have been awaiting the white flakes.

Death Toll Over Christmas More Than Double '51 Figure

By The Canadian Press
One Canadian was killed about every 80 minutes during the Christmas holidays.

German Reds To Begin Purge Of Own Ranks

BERLIN (CP)—Communist masters of East Germany on Saturday ordered their youth brigades purged of enemy elements.

An order from the party's central committee was published in the newspaper of the blue-shirted Free German Youth, which said the purging process will start in February.

There are presently 3,500,000 members, including young pioneers, who range in age from six to 14.

The grim toll from the five-day period was 94—more than double 1951's total of 43.

British Columbia led provincial list with 24 violent deaths, seven of them by gassing. There were six traffic fatalities, four drownings, two fire deaths, and five in other accidents.

Quebec was second with 21 violent deaths.

In the United States, 714 persons lost their lives in accidents. Included in that number were 533 who died in traffic mishaps.

Bloody as slaughter on streets and highways was, it did not equal the 551 killed during a similar Christmas week-end in 1936.

Wealthy Texan Takes Own Life

SWEETWATER, Texas (CP)—A wealthy young Texas rancher who kept repeating over his radio that "everything is all messed up" dived his private plane to his death in a gravel pit Sunday.

For three hours, Ollie William Cox, 23, had circled west Texas skies, arguing by radio with two friends who sped to the airport control tower to talk him out of the suicide dive.

Danish Queen Dies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CP)—Queen Mother Alexandrine, who reigned as Denmark's Queen through two world wars, died in her sleep Sunday, five days after her 73rd birthday.

King Frederick IX was at the bedside of his mother, who underwent a major operation 12 days ago.

Denmark immediately went into mourning. The State radio broadcast tolling bells and solemn organ music. Flags were lowered to half mast throughout the country and thousands assembled silently in the street outside the hospital where death came. Many were weeping.

Queen Alexandrine was born in Germany to the House of Mecklenburg Schwerin and married Christian X of Denmark in 1898 while he was Crown Prince.

She became Queen in 1912 and reigned until 1947, when Christian died. Her first years in Denmark were afflicted by the prevailing anti-German attitude of the Danes, but she won them over.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Southerly gales and rain are forecast for all the coast today as a large and active storm off the coast drives eastward. The frontal disturbance associated with the low pressure area will cross the north coast about midday and the south coast this evening, moving through the interior overnight. There will be a decrease in wind and a let-up in the precipitation on the coast after the passage of this system. Snow flurries will fall over most of the interior as it moves eastward.

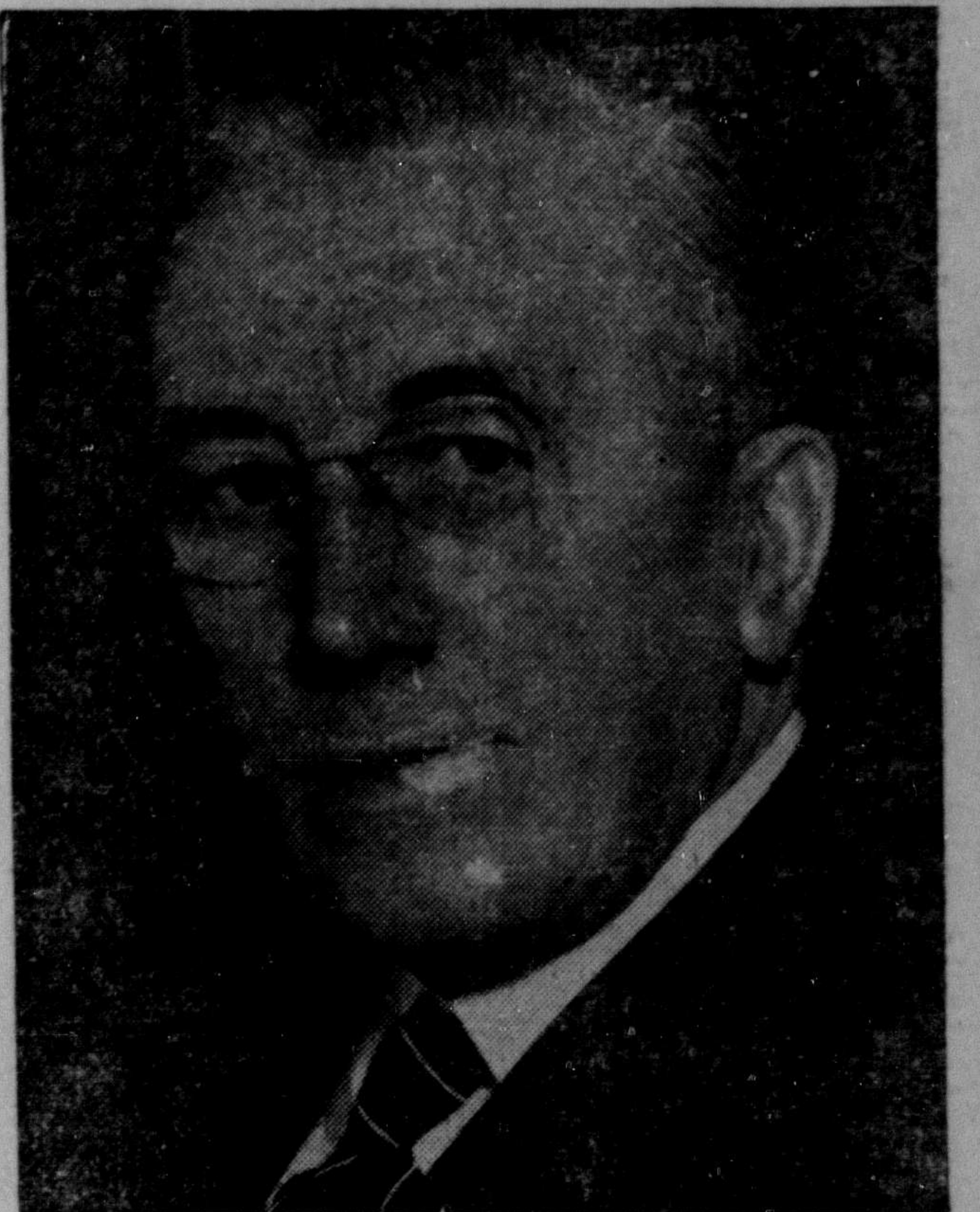
Tomorrow will see cloudy, showery weather along the coast with temperatures in the forties. Skies will also be cloudy in the interior but very little precipitation is looked for. Temperatures will continue quite mild in the interior with most minimums near 30 tonight.

North Coast Region—Gale warning continued. Rain today. Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds south 40, occasionally 50, shifting to southwest 30 by mid-afternoon. Winds southerly 25 overnight and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 45.

Financial Adviser Dies In Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. William Clifford Clark, chief adviser to five finance ministers and gifted moulder of Canada's financial strength, died Saturday in Chicago at the age of 63.

His death shocked the Cabinet and brought mourning to the finance department where, as deputy minister of finance for 20 years, he had been a major architect in mapping some two dozen Federal budgets.



M. J. COLDWELL, 64, National CCF Leader, underwent a minor operation today at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. His condition was not considered serious.

Record Fur Shipment Heads For Vancouver

A \$20,000 shipment of mink pelts, largest single order of raw furs to be shipped out of this port in the past five years, left here last night for Vancouver aboard the steamer Princess Louise.

Included in the lot, consigned to the Western Canadian Raw Fur Auction sale in Vancouver on January 8, were an additional \$5,000 worth of sables.

The mink, purchased by Bill Scuby, were brought in by trappers from nearby islands, including Stevens, Banks, Graham, Aristazabal, Dundas and Porcher, and the Naas River.

"The furs in this shipment are all very good quality," said Scuby as he packed the hundreds of pelts into boxes.

Asked about the fur season generally, he said today "there is a good run so far this year. A lot of fishermen are trapping because of the shutdown in their own trade."

Scuby said lack of cold weather has been ideal for trappers with the result they have been able to bring their furs to market in good time.

All the furs in this shipment were trapped between November 15 and mid-December.

Scuby, who owns a fur store and storage vault here bearing his name, kept some of the pelts to make garments during the winter. While he does not make every coat in his retail store, he said "a large number are done right here, which is the main reason why we can sell garments 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than they do in Vancouver."

On arrival in Vancouver the furs will be graded and catalogued before being put up for auction.

The raw fur auction is unique among sales. There is never a word spoken, yet thousands of dollars worth of pelts are purchased by representatives from all over Canada, the United States and such cities as London, Paris and New York.

While packing the sables for shipment, Scuby told of buying 185 pelts from Fred Good of Kitwancoo, near Hazelton, who with his seven sons trapped the animals along a 75-mile line near Meziadin Lake.

Good brought the pelts here by train. He said they were trapped during a three-week period beginning the last week of November. The lot was one of the largest trapped in the north country in several years.

Howe Says Wages May Go Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today outlined some of the major achievements in Canada's 1952 industrial advance and predicted another big year of prosperity for Canadians in 1953.

"Wages, which have been climbing steadily, may be even higher and demand for workers greater next year," Mr. Howe said in a 5,000-word year-end statement summing up Canada's strides in trade and arms production.

World demand for arms still would play a big part in general business activity and Canada in 1953 would see the first major flow of arms from her factories in postwar years.

The Canadian economy, which had the strongest dollar in the world, had been fattened by a record capital investment which reached \$5,200,000,000 in 1952 and would continue "at a high level."

Death Takes Patriarch Of Venice

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Death Sunday again prevented the Pope from having a full 70-member College of Cardinals.

Carlo Agostini, 64-year-old patriarch of Venice, died 15 days before he was to have received his red hat, distinctive emblem of a cardinal, at a secret consistory. He was designated for high office, along with 23 others, on Nov. 29.

Speedy Bricklayer

GEORGE, South Africa (CP)—Joey Fourie, a mason at an experimental farm in this Cape province town, recently laid 1,905 bricks in one day.

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

Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Real Future on Waterfront

SELECTION of Prince Rupert as the point of departure for grain to Korea will confound those sceptics in our midst who are unimpressed by the possibilities of this port as a major shipping centre. So scornful are some of their arguments that it almost appears they are paid by Vancouver interests to denounce their own city at each and every opportunity.

It is to the lasting shame of the community as a whole that their words have been allowed to prevail to an extent where there is only meagre concern in the operation and activity of our grain elevator. Some even seem to think of it as a nuisance which makes annoying demands on the city's services.

Yet the truth is that the elevator represents the foundation of a business which could make Prince Rupert a great and prospering city. Comparatively small though the flow of grain through here is at present, the value of the traffic amounts to \$200,000 a month. The regular monthly payroll at the elevator is \$6,000, with approximately \$2,600 more in overtime. The power bill alone at the elevator is \$1,400 a month, and this year a local contractor performed a repair job at the dock which cost \$50,000.

But these figures are only small indications of the kind of waterfront activity Prince Rupert could expect if it took its rightful position among the busy ports of the world. Although proximity to Asian ports is often emphasized as one of its natural advantages, there is the equally important consideration of its position on the Alaskan trade route.

During the last war the Americans discovered how much more economical it was to ship through this port to Alaska than through Seattle. Those responsible for U.S. military supplies found the rail cost from eastern manufacturing centres to Prince Rupert was no greater than to Seattle, 600 miles to the south, and the long coastal trip was eliminated. In a single month more than 100,000 tons of U.S. freight arrived here in transit to Alaska, and Philip Gardner Briggs, with his improvised cargo vessel operating between here and Alaska, was causing panic among the big Seattle shipping firms.

With a revival anticipated in both the Alaskan and trans-Pacific trade, Prince Rupert can look forward to increased activity on its waterfront, which is where its real future lies. With encouragement from transportation companies and the federal and provincial governments, Prince Rupert can expect the day will come when it will be a headquarters for shipping lines and grain companies, when new elevators will be erected and the drydock will be in full operation. Affiliated industries will spring up to fill out a picture which is no idle dream.

It's in the book, and the book is being written right now.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Teach us to number our days."—Psalm 90:12.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Opposition members of Parliament are wondering if Hon. C. G. (Chubby) Power, wartime air minister, is losing his enthusiasm for the establishment of a non-political redistribution commission.

For the past few years, he has been urging that Canada's electoral map should be drafted by an independent commission instead of a Parliamentary committee. Mr. Power has had the support of both the official Tory opposition and the CCF party in his bid. But spokesmen for both these parties contend that a resolution now on the Commons order paper in Mr. Power's name actually is a "watered-down" version of his original proposal. The resolution proposes a parliamentary committee to "inquire into methods of bringing about the adjustment of representation and a plan for the division of the provinces of Canada into electoral districts in accordance with the provisions of section 51 of the British North America Act 1867 to 1951, as enacted by the British North America Act 1946."

SUPPORT LEGISLATION

Conservative and CCF spokesmen take the position that it's not necessary to refer the question of redistribution to a committee now. They feel the time has arrived for the government to introduce legislation to give

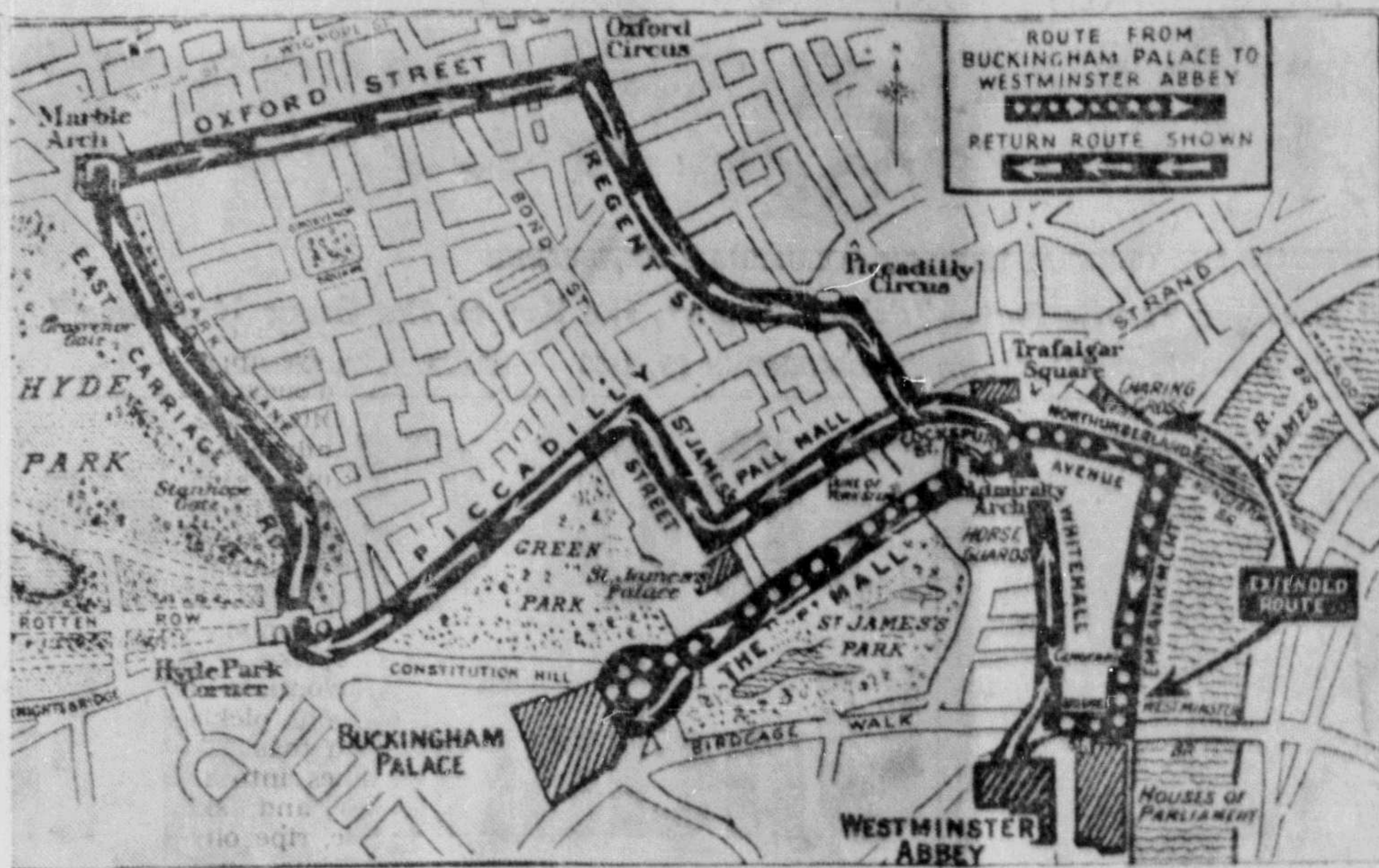
the job to an independent commission. But they won't oppose the part of Mr. Power's resolution asking for a committee.

The rest of the resolution has more in it than meets the eye, and it will be vigorously opposed at least by the CCF party. Opposition members are waiting for a statement by Mr. Power on the section relating to "the division of the provinces of Canada into electoral districts," because it appears to reject any protective device to prevent a province from losing a large number of seats.

OPPOSE PROTECTION

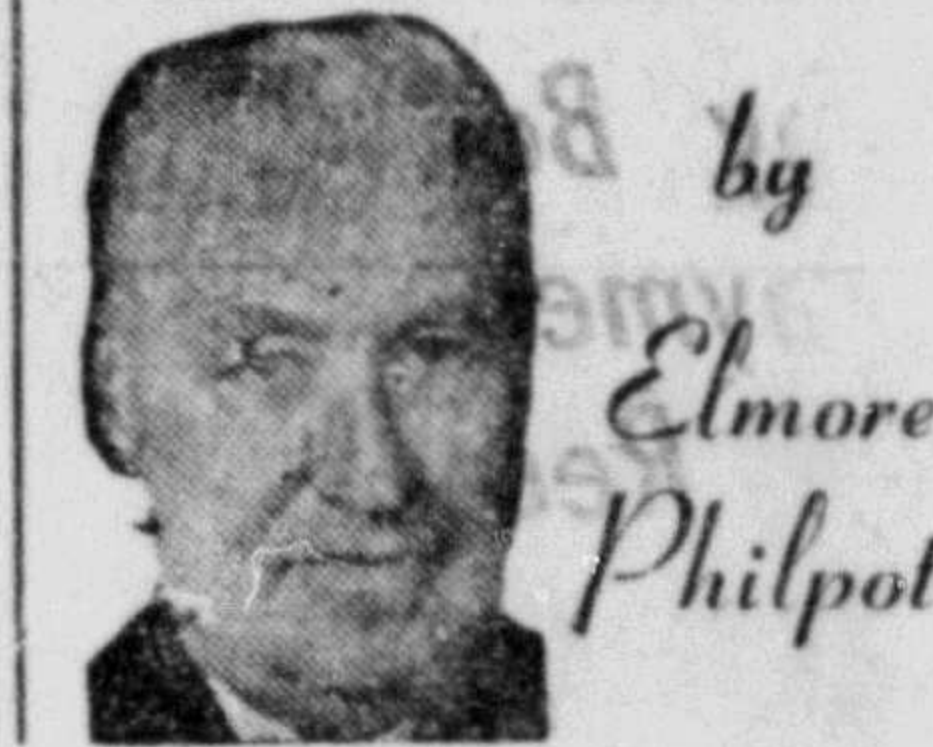
CCF members said the wording of the resolution indicates that Mr. Power is opposed to the protection given to Saskatchewan at the last session. Under that protective device, Saskatchewan lost three seats, instead of five.

In addition, the CCF members complain that while the resolution apparently rejects this protection for Saskatchewan, it approves protection of the same type for Prince Edward Island. At present a protective device states that no province may have fewer Members than Senators. Prince Edward Island has four Members as a result, though its population doesn't warrant two. When the resolution comes up, look for another lively debate on the thorny problem of redistribution.



THOUSANDS MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN will be able to see Queen Elizabeth on her way from Buckingham Palace to the coronation in Westminster Abbey following a decision to extend the procession route. After leaving Trafalgar Square the procession route now will go by way of Northumberland avenue, Victoria embankment and Bridge street, instead of Whitehall.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

France Warns Us

ANOTHER government has fallen in France, as so many have fallen before. The chief difference is that this last one remained in office several months, not just weeks.

Canada should take warning from France. It could happen here. Indeed, there are plain signs that the things have already begun to happen in Canada which could sooner or later make this country politically as unstable as France.

France is a highly civilized, highly educated, mature nation. Most French people, and many others, believe that France is the most civilized, the most cultured of all the nations on earth. Yet, because France has allowed such a hodge-podge of parties, France in recent decades has never had strong, stable, sure government.

NO MATTER how you look at it, the democratic system cannot work well except under a realistic two party system. It does not matter what the two parties are called. But one must be a party which is pushing forward in the direction of some practical goal of improved life for the people. The other must be the party of conservatism—which says, whoa, no, go slow—the party which says, "What we have, we hold."

You have these two elements in any family and successful business, and you have to have them in any true democratic nation.

WHEN you have two vital parties such as in Britain or the U.S.A., you can always be sure that all sides of public issues will be thoroughly argued. You allow for the working out of one of the most powerful principles of all human life that "It's time for a change." People get tired of going ahead too far too fast. They get even more fed up with not going ahead at all.

IN CANADA in our own times it seems to me that the Liberals never should have left room for the CCF to arise on their left. That is, the Liberals should have been so vitally, intelligently progressive that the more socially progressive people, such as trade unions and farm organizations, would never have felt the need to form a new, more leftist party of their own.

Likewise with the right wing parties. As an outstanding B.C. oil company executive has told the U.S.A., the Social Credit party is much further on the conservative side than is the party headed by Mr. Drew. I think all Canada will soon see that there is not room for TWO conservative parties occupying the same field.

WHEN the British Liberal party

would not move ahead as fast as the great mass of the progressives wanted it to move they simply voted the Liberals out of the picture, and Labor became the great champion of the common people left of centre.

The British know by an uncanny instinct that democracy is a two way road, and that more than two parties eventually stalls all traffic.

The Letter K before the licence number of an airplane means it is licensed for experimental purposes.

HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

That loud thump re-echoing throughout the land is commonly known as the "let-down" or aftermath of Christmas. It happens every year at this time with much the same effect everywhere—the reaction after the climax of frenzied last-minute shopping, house decorating, gift wrapping, and making turkey stuffing in the small hours of the morning.

One general reaction is a yen for recuperation, or probably more accurately termed a strong aversion against work. For a few days almost everywhere, and for most of a month generally, the tempo of life slows down to a semblance of dormancy.

Another general reaction comes with the problem of removing seasonal decorations—how long should they stay up? When do they begin resembling election pictures of candidates after their usefulness has or hasn't served? Such reactions are evident:

IN BUSINESS

First indication* is failure of most businesses to open up shop today. With only one day separating three holidays, most places disregarded that Saturday usually is the money-maker of the week.

Of course, they say: Who's got any money left after Christmas? It looks like a question, but it might well be a positive statement.

So with exception of a few food stores—some people will have to eat—the downtown area today was quite dead.

This lack of money after Christmas manifests itself in business generally throughout January. To overcome its extremes, store-operators open their hearts and generously loff a dollar here, two there, and more on another item and declare a "clearance sale."

Nearly every store-owner has clearance sales—with exception of food stores. Some may think it's a pity such sales couldn't come up before instead of after Christmas.

After a month or so of playing his cards pretty close to the vest—precisely what his customer is doing—the businessman finds he is slowly overcoming the seasonal depression.

A month's salary and wages have filtered through the hands of his customers by this time to start them thinking of spending again.

IN THE HOME

Mom and Dad are so thankful there is Boxing Day after Christmas. In most cases, they would welcome three or four Boxing Days in which to catch up on sleep lost Christmas Eve and Christmas night. But likely, too, they'd like the day after Christmas to be named something else so they wouldn't have to try explaining its meaning at breakfast. Besides there may be boys in the family who take the name of the day literally and begin pounding each other into pulp over the living room and under the Christmas tree.

After - Christmas cleanup around the house, Mom finds, is

London Fogs Killed 1,500

LONDON (AP)—The recent record fogs that blacked out London killed up to 1,500 Britons.

Health Minister Ian MacLeod told the House of Commons deaths in London during the foggy week which ended Dec. 13 totalled 4,703 compared with 1,852 the corresponding week of 1951.

"The cold weather had already caused some increases, but a large part of these increases must be attributed to fog," MacLeod said.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Today we have no idea of what may be developing in Western Canada. Last Christmas foot and mouth disease details couldn't be foreseen either.

During last November living costs advanced one tenth of a point. Not a much, but the cost of living for most of the next four weeks was little short of staggering.

It was some time during last month that a couple of Michigan men were arrested for the theft of bacon from a storage car. In other words it never pays to take sides.

DO IT NOW

Queen Elizabeth gave her first broadcast December 25, and it is estimated forty million heard her. Her Majesty has youth, health, and a high, clear and distinct voice. So best to witness this coronation. The one to follow the June ceremony may be a longish way off.

FOR 1953

'Twas the week before Christmas And from out of the house The family cat scurried And a badly scared mouse.

Sixty per cent casualties among Canadians in Korea—and still it's not a war?—Wind-ster Star.

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Ex.

Beds in Vancouver hospitals have gone up a whole dollar. But B.C. is the sort of a province where many a fellow has been comfortable with a blanket

instead of a bed, the ground for a floor, and stars for a roof.

Not quite New Year but we are nevertheless beginning to feel the faint touch of 1953. Time to think less of the spiritual and more of what's directly ahead. That's where the live interest is, or shortly will be.

Churchill, announces Downing Street, will visit Washington soon. Inauguration of the Republicans, the coming of Eisenhower and the going of Truman—Great Britain's premier has picked an interesting hour in which to hang up his hat. His party will arrive early in January.

The hardest thing about making money last is making it first.

Some visitors stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.—Life Today.

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

appreciates the ever-increasing patronage it has enjoyed in 1952 and extends to all Friends and Customers

OUR BEST WISHES FOR 1953

A sterling silver coffee pot by Thomas Moore, England, 1757. A valued piece, now in the G. E. Allan collection, Vancouver.

Sterling

LONDON DRY GIN

the Hallmark of Quality

A distinguished product of THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. New Westminster, B.C.

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



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—1953

(Reading left to right)

- The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier and President of the Council.
- The Honourable Philip A. Gagliardi, Minister of Public Works.
- The Honourable Robert W. Bonner, Q.C., B.A., LL.B., Attorney General.
- The Honourable W. Ralph Chetwynd, Minister of Railways, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Minister of Fisheries.
- The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs.
- The Honourable W. Kenneth Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture.
- The Honourable Robert E. Sommers, Minister of Lands and Forests and Minister of Mines.
- The Honourable Mrs. Tilly J. Rolston, Minister of Education.
- The Honourable Lyle Wicks, Minister of Labour.
- The Honourable Einar M. Gunderson, C.A., Minister of Finance.
- The Honourable Eric C. F. Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare.

A Happy New Year

The Best Wishes of your Government, inspired by the abiding faith we share with you in the future of this great Province, go out to one and all in the confident hope that your earnest endeavours will be rewarded with the blessing of

A Prosperous New Year

Respassing With Sandy

It is the time of year when there are a myriad of stories never get into print. Some they can't be found, other they can't be printed. Sometimes they come to light.

All the receptions, parties at homes were printed. It's not because someone's name would be spelled wrong or left out.

However, there's one party in particular that is still being talked about. Santa Claus can chalk up another star job well done at the Prince Rupert Hospital.

Someone who wishes to re-anonymously, described the poetry. Ward on Christmas morning. I'll never feel of it again.

When you've worked and you've lived right among them, the weather... come rain or come snow.

See those sweet sick little faces. Light up with the joy of the morn.

After all... it was nice being born.

From the teeniest babies to grown-ups.

There's an aura that mothers can feel joy and love all around you.

You can see it on each little face.



MADE IN BLACK AND WHITE Cashmere this fully-fashioned model sweater has wide batwing sleeves and rollette collar. Popular in London this season the sweater comes in many different shades. British women are following the North American desire for knitted fashions and business is brisk in London shops.

Rupert Girl Among First To Work on 'Flying Lab'

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeman of 215 Fourth Avenue East are very proud of their daughter Marjorie, one of the first women in the RCAF to be a crew member of the Rockcliffe Ice Wagon.

The Ice Wagon is a North Star type aircraft equipped as a flying laboratory and makes experiments in aeronautical icing protection as it bucks through Arctic storms.

Stationed at Rockcliffe, Ontario, Marjorie is known as Aircraftwoman First Class M. D. Leeman on the roster, and her job on the Ice Wagon is radio technician—and cook.

Joined in 1951 A graduate of Booth Memorial High School here, AW1 Leeman joined the RCAF for a three-year stint in November 1951.

Battling storms over Labrador, a forced landing at Edmonton and rugged flying all the time, through all types of weather is part of a daily routine for the Prince Rupert blonde.

When the radio on the huge North Star type plane converted into a flying lab works perfectly, Margie spends her time cooking, reading or dozing.

Weather Delays Trip Here From Scotland Second relative of a city resident to come here from Scotland arrived in Prince Rupert Dec. 26—a day later than planned.

Overflow Crowd Hears Elks Variety Concert

Because of the generosity of hundreds of Prince Rupert citizens, many children in Europe will be able to wear warmer clothes this winter and receive an extra helping of food.

An overflow crowd last night cheered and clapped lustily at the great Elks variety show in the Capitol Theatre as groups of local people entertained.

Proceeds from the show go directly to the Save The Children Fund and the throng was thanked for their support by Arthur Murray, a leading member of the Prince Rupert Elks Club and master of ceremonies.

Every number was well-received and when the curtain rang down everyone went home happy that they were able to contribute to the struggle to save the thousands of children in Europe whose homes were broken by war.

The concert opened with the playing of the National Anthem by the Shrine Band under the direction of Peter Lien. The 16-piece band then rendered two marches, "Salutation" and "American Patrol."

Then followed the singing of Galway Bay by Gordon Dell, who received a big hand. Jack Davidson also drew a round of applause for his rendition of the song entitled "Government Store."

Mike Colussi and the Elks Accordion Band played two numbers to the enjoyment of the crowd and Art Murray's version of the Cremation of Sam Magee brought well-deserved applause.

Len Knutson and his country lads played three numbers and an Italian chorus of seven men and a girl, with Mike Colussi accompanying on the accordion, were the next items on the program.

Next were two solos by Bob Woods and his accordion, followed by comic Frank Rio, who demonstrated a policeman in Germany, the United States and Italy handles traffic. He got a big hand.

Bonnie Sprinkle and his bebop band also got a big hand, playing several numbers before the audience let them retire.

District News

TERRACE

An entertaining evening was presented by the Drama Club at the Civic Centre.

Two one-act plays and a skit were presented and the Choral Group pleased with two selections, as did the popular Miss Lorna Melvin, with two piano selections.

The evening opened with "O Canada," followed by a melodrama called "The Blackout Mystery," which concerned the sale of a \$35,000 heirloom family diamond.

Director—Lorraine McCall. Cast—Flora Melvin, Mein Van Heek, Gail McCall, Tom Richardson and Don Gillanders.

Miss Lorna Melvin rendered the solos "Bumble Boogie" and "Minuet," by Paderewski, in thrillingly talented style.

The solos were followed by a skit, "The Goat," written, directed and presented by members of the local Drama Club.

The skit depicts a look into the future of 1953 when an imaginary hotel exists between Terrace and Kitimat.

The Civic Centre choral group assembled on the stage for their first selection had drawn a deep breath, when a goat cast in the previous skit obligingly gave the pitch and caused quite a stir.

The choral group rallied however and presented their first number, "His Manger Throne," and under the baton of C. J. Norrington, Clarence Lucas's arrangement of "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Timely RECIPES

Sardines and chopped ripe olives make a bid for acceptance in these "Ripe Olive Sardine Sandwiches" that cannot be denied. The open-faced sandwiches make eye-appealing, palatable hours d'oeuvres.

- Ripe Olive Sardine Sandwiches**
3 large canned sardines
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash paprika
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 tablespoons pickle relish
Buttered toast

Cut sardines into halves; remove bones and skin. Blend cream cheese, ripe olives, celery, salt, lemon juice, paprika and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Combine pickle relish and remaining mayonnaise and blend. Place each sardine half on a strip of buttered toast. Pile ripe olive mixture on sardines and top with the blended mayonnaise and pickle relish. Makes 6 open-faced sandwiches.

Baby Bonus Payments Set Record

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
VICTORIA—With payments totalling more than \$24,000,000, 1952 set a record for Family Allowances cheques issued in British Columbia, according to W. R. B. ne, regional director.

In 1951, \$22,895,959.00 was recorded while in the current year the total was \$24,092,465.00. December allowances totalling \$2,632,522.00 go forward to 312,663 children in 172,172 families.

During 1952, 473 families in receipt of the allowance entered British Columbia compared with 4,627 which left the province for other parts of the Dominion. In December, the comparative figures were 576 and 398.

Lot of Smokes

OTTAWA—Value of cigarettes released for consumption in Canada last year was about \$315,000,000. State Secretary Bradley said in a reply tabled in the Commons for Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Macleod).

He said the excise tax on cigarettes was \$79,812,000 and the excise duty \$94,193,000 but was unable to give the sales tax figure.

One of the two hangars at Terrace airport was recently purchased by Campbell-Bennett Construction Company for storing and shelter of construction equipment.

Major William Colburn supervised moving of equipment brought in by the company for building the Canadian National Railways link between Terrace and Kitimat.

Queen Charlotte Couple Here Over Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Sette of Queen Charlotte City are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Linney, Summit Apts. Their daughter, Miss Anne La Sette, who is attending Crofton House School in Vancouver is also spending the holidays here. She will be returning to her studies January 11.

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readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- S.O.N. and Sonja Members—Pick up your New Year tickets on or before Dec. 30. Phone Green 325, Blue 610 or Black 661.
- Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson. Dec. 30, Balloon Dance; Jan. 5, Snowball Frolic; Jan. 6, Basketball—Merchants of Metlakatla, Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. (304)
- S.O.N. Christmas Tree and Dance, Monday, Dec. 29. Christmas Tree party at 2 p.m. Dance, 10 p.m. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everybody welcome. (303)
- Attention Moose Members and Chapter Members—New Year's Eve party, Dec. 31. Admittance to building will be confined to member and escort only. Invitations obtainable at Moose Club. (305)
- Well Baby Clinics will be cancelled at the Health Unit office Dec. 31 and at Conrad Street School on Jan. 1. (11)
- Skeena Grocery will be closed all day Friday, Jan. 2, for stocktaking. Please put your orders in early for delivery Wednesday. (304)
- Miss Barbeau's Hat Shop will be closed January and February. (304)
- Attention Northland Dairy Customers—There will be no milk delivery New Year's Day. Please obtain your extra supply from your driver Wednesday. (304)

Red Cross Exceeds '52 Quota

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY NEWS
VANCOUVER—The Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia has again exceeded its quota in the 1952 campaign for funds.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, campaign chairman for British Columbia announced today that the \$580,000 has been surpassed. Closing figure for the campaign is \$596,386.

In officially declaring the 1952 campaign closed, Mr. Hamber thanked the thousands of volunteer workers throughout the province who had helped make the campaign a success along with the general public, press and radio.

"It shows the continued great confidence the public has in the worthy activities of the Red Cross," said Mr. Hamber. "By exceeding the campaign quota, services such as the free blood transfusion, outpost hospitals, services to the men in our fighting forces, Junior Red Cross, disaster relief, will be carried on to the fullest."

He said the 1953 campaign will open on March 2, with a Provincial objective of \$610,200.

STEWART

The Parent-Teacher Association played host to 105 children at the community Christmas tree in the Moose Hall. It was a wonderful evening for the kids.

From 7:30 p.m. until the arrival of Santa Claus, the noise gradually increased until it reached a final crescendo with the arrival of the old man of the north with his bag on his back and the sleigh bells jingling. There were presents for everyone as Santa and his numerous assistants handed out the gifts. Bold or shy, they all reached out eagerly for the present.

Santa's representative, Fred Spracklin, did a good job although at one time he was almost unmasked. His mask caught on a projection and he was saved in the nick of time.

Mel Genge, president of the association, and his committees deserve credit for a job well done.

Youngsters Play While Awaiting Santa's Arrival

Youngsters played musical games while waiting for Santa at the annual Christmas tree party for children of members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

The party took place in the Oddfellows Hall. The committee in charge were Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. Fields, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. F. N. Gladish, Mrs. W. Thomson and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

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- 1951 Ford Fords—Jet black. Heater. Through our shop. Only \$2175
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- 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.
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"The Home of Friendly Service"

WALTER KOERNER SUCCEEDS BROTHER IN TOP POSITION

VANCOUVER ©—Walter C. Koerner, hitherto vice-president and managing director of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd., has been appointed president.
He succeeds his brother, Leon J. Koerner, who will continue as a director.
Paul E. Roberts has been appointed general manager. Mr. Roberts for the last four years has been manager of new developments at Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd.

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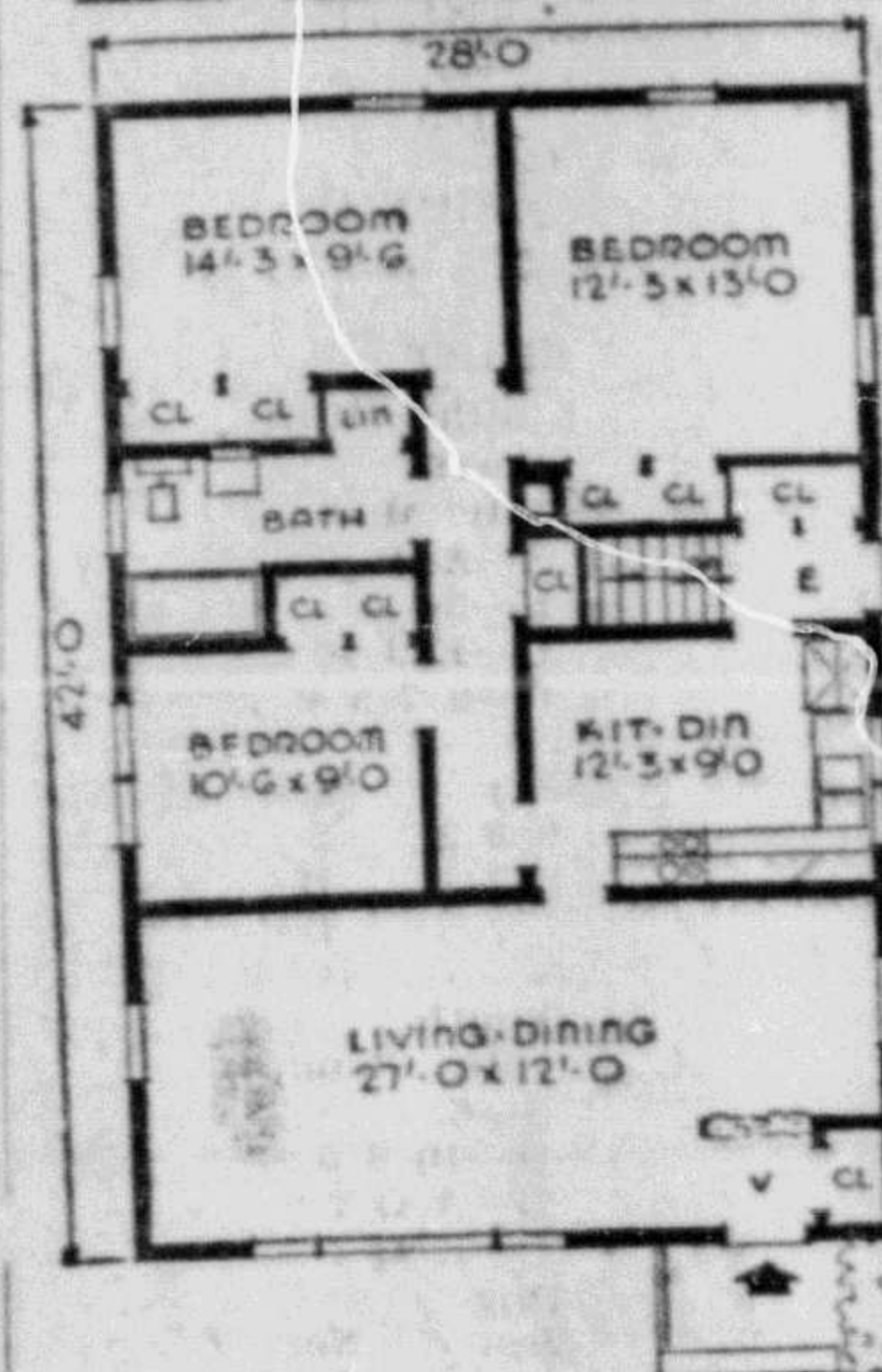
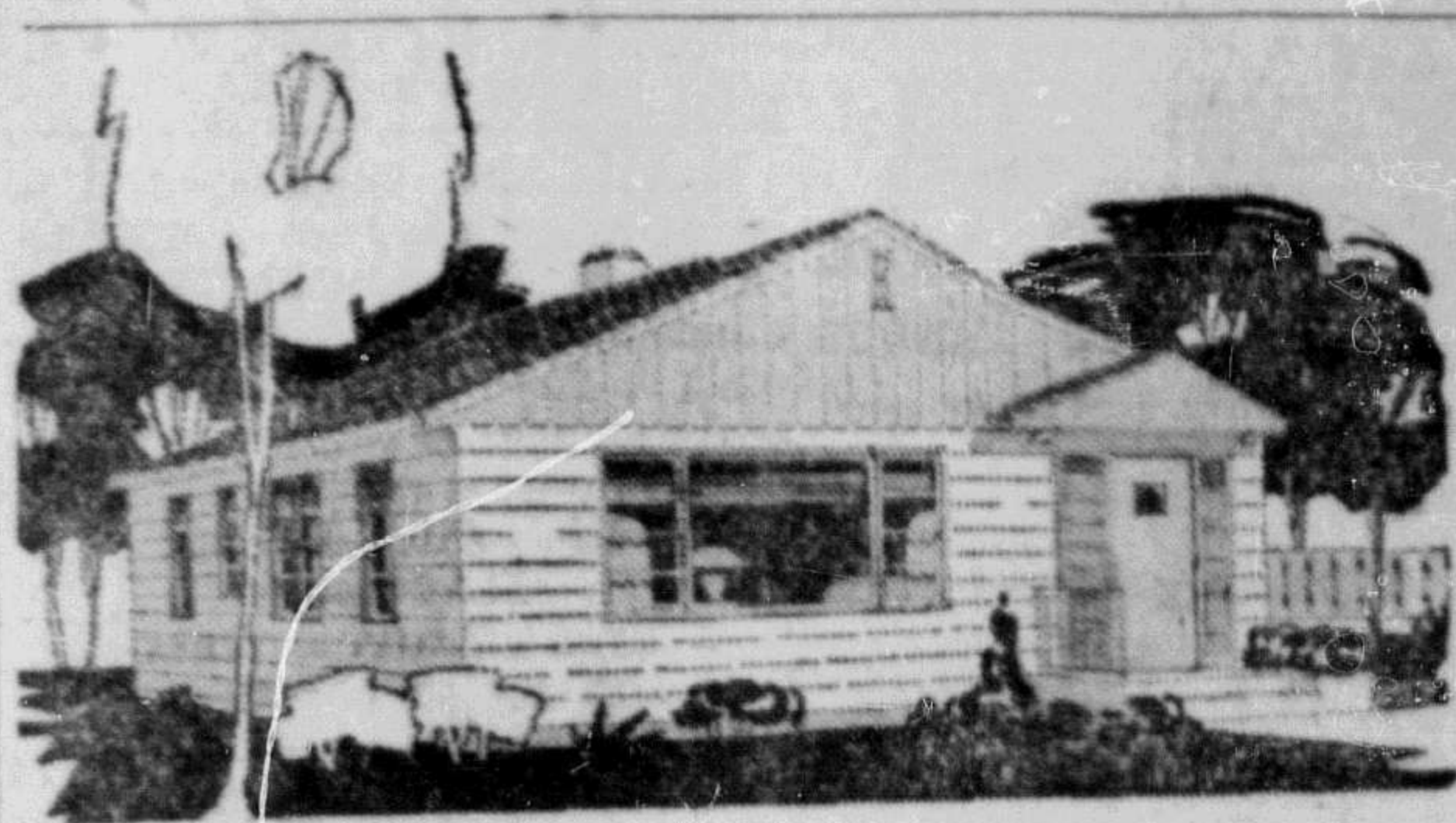
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DESIGN C-252. This rectangular floor plan has a gable roof and plain wall lines which mean economy in both labor and materials. The plan calls for a large combination living room and dinette, a kitchen with additional dining space, three comfortable bedrooms, large bathroom and full basement.

An unusual amount of closet space includes wardrobes in the bedrooms, coat closets at each entrance, linen cabinet in the bathroom and an extra closet in the hall. All rooms enter one central hall for privacy and good circulation.

Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles with wrought iron railing and planting box.

Floor area is 1176 sq. ft. with cubage of 22,932 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-252, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Saint John, New Brunswick.

When Refinishing Furniture Don't Skip Any Processes

When refinishing furniture it is important that the home

decorator take all the necessary steps in doing a good job. Don't skip one of the processes. If sufficient time and care is taken there is no reason why a professionally competent result cannot be attained.

Eileen Cross, director of the Home Economics Service of the University of British Columbia Department of Extension, has outlined the steps necessary to prepare the wood for finishing.

The first thing is to prepare the surface of the wood for the refinishing process. Apply varnish remover with a paint brush and allow it to stand until gummy. Then remove it with a putty knife or a scraper. On curved sections use an old tooth brush or an orange stick to remove the varnish. Keep the surface moist to prevent re-setting and wipe clean with a rag when the varnish is removed. When the varnish is gone, clean the furniture thoroughly with a solvent.

Repair all the joints and remove the dents. Dents may be removed by placing soaked brown paper or rags over the marks and covering the wet paper with a hot iron. The steam created will raise the wood. Do not touch the surface until it is thoroughly dry.

Remove dark spots and stains with clothes bleach or oxalic acid solution. Use sandpaper and steel wool over the entire surface, and always WITH the grain of the wood.

Warps in the wood are difficult to remove because they require use of a steam box. Amateurs are not advised to attempt this process.

When repairing old joints it is important to clean off all the old glue and to pad those joints that need it to ensure a tight fit. Old glue is removed with hot vinegar. Be sure that all the vinegar is wiped off and the wood is dry before continuing work. Warm new glue and apply to both surfaces when you replace the pieces.

Deep scratches and holes in the wood should be repaired by filling with stick shellac which can be purchased in the color of all natural woods. Plastic wood is not satisfactory because it will not take a stain.

Spending up, Production Down in B.C.

VICTORIA ©—Production in British Columbia's basic industries this year is lagging behind 1951 achievements while consumer spending continues at a higher level.
The quantity of fish landed during September was down 82.77 per cent from the amount landed the previous month, and 72.58 per cent down from September, 1951.

Preliminary figures for October show that the landed value of fish was \$1,572,000 compared to \$3,511,000 a year ago.
Strikes in the fishing industry (Continued on page 3)

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Home Heating Costs Reduced 50 Per Cent by Insulating

A housing contractor south of the border, evidently nettled by the costs of his family menu, is advertising that he can build a high quality house for only nine cents a pound—considerably cheaper than most foodstuffs at today's prices. Unfortunately, we can't buy houses a pound at a time. However, it is sometimes surprising just how much money can be saved around the house through proper planning.

of house, climatic conditions and other factors—this New Jersey test nevertheless shows that considerable savings can be realized through proper home planning.

Dynamite was invented by the great Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel in 1867.

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CROYDON, England ©—A young man entered the local branch of the legal aid society, picked up a cash box containing £15, and walked out again. Said the manager, Hugh Bramson: "I met the thief as he left the main entrance and I said good-night."

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito will visit Western countries before and after the coronation in London June 2. He will leave March 30 to visit the U.S., Canada, Italy, Spain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain.

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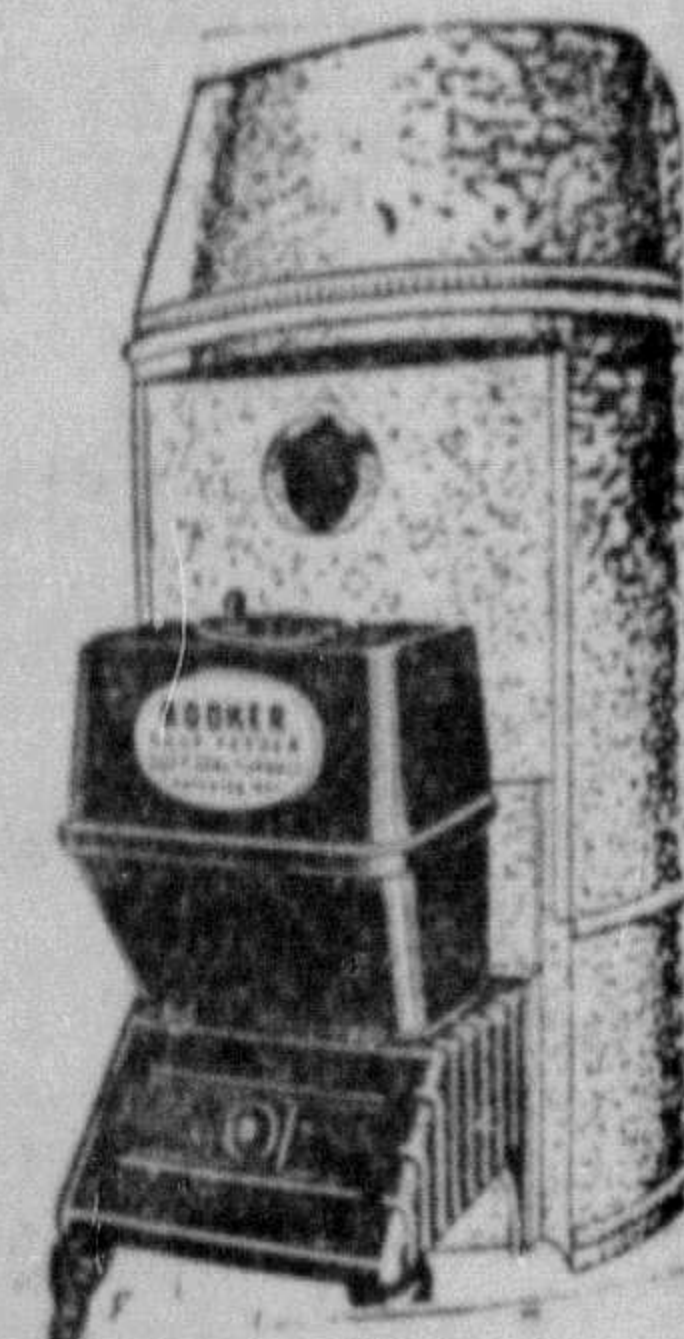
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Bank Review Reports 1952 'On The Whole a Good Year'

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's took almost 23 per cent of the country's total available production and arising volume of new construction points to a further increase next year, the Bank of Montreal says in a year-end business review.



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Vancouver	\$44.85	\$80.75
Seattle	\$33.80	\$87.85
Portland	\$62.15	\$115.65
San Francisco	\$96.30	\$178.55
Calgary	\$84.80	\$152.65
Winnipeg	\$134.80	\$242.65
Toronto	\$205.15	\$369.30

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The review reports 1952 on the whole has been a good year, although the record still is incomplete. Gross value of national production may well have increased by seven or eight per cent in value due, about equally to higher domestic prices and a greater volume of output.

The increase was less than recorded in either of the two preceding years and most business men can look back on 1952 as a year of narrowing margins between costs and prices.

The lifting of restrictions on steel for non-essential construction and the termination of deferred depreciation at the end of this month should release a good many capital expansion plans that have been postponed for the past two years.

Another element of strength in 1952 was the "marked improvement" in Canada's balance of trade.

CNR Profit Up In November

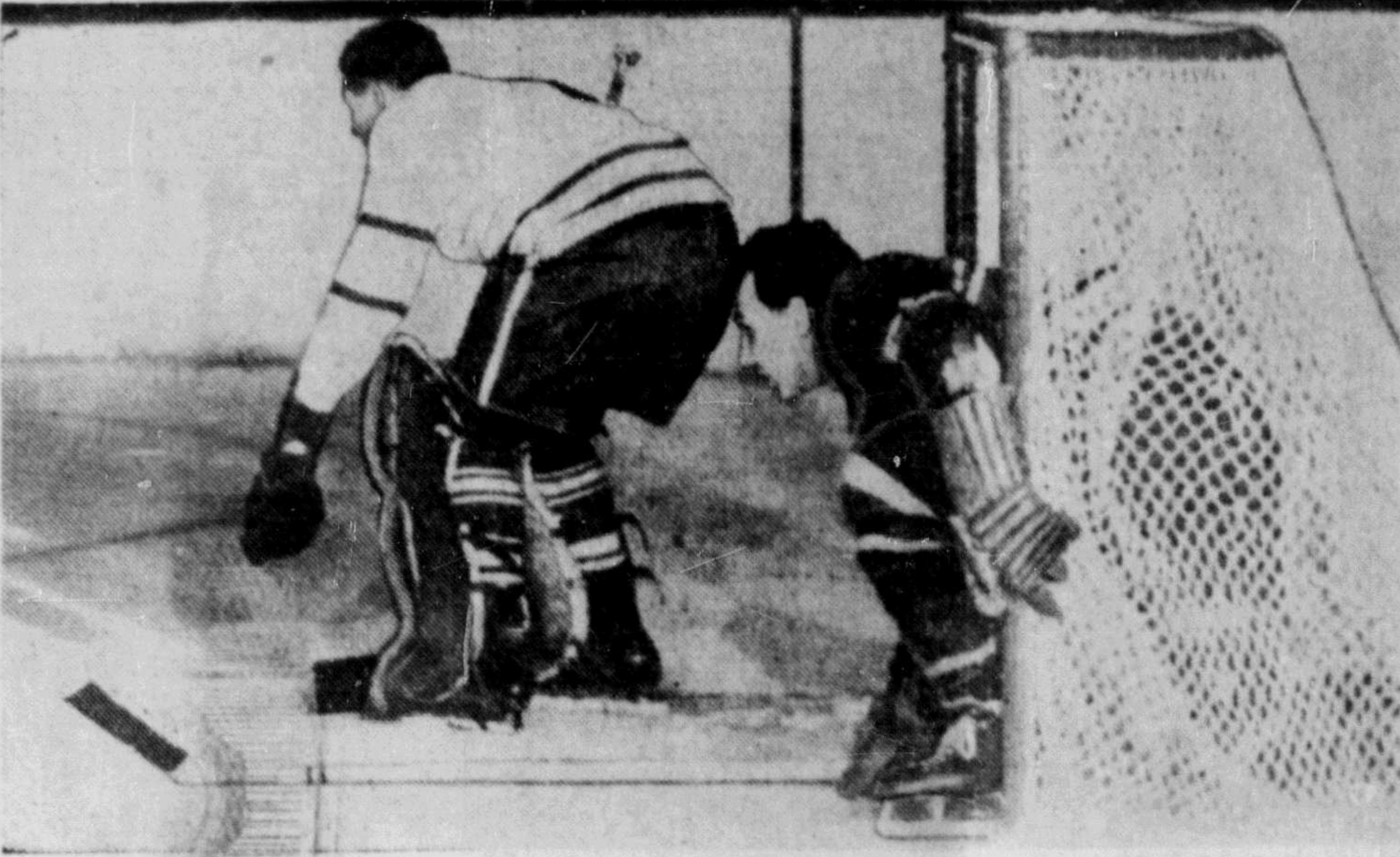
Special to The Daily News

MONTREAL — Operating revenues for the Canadian National system, all inclusive, for November amounted to \$55,061,000. Operating expenses were \$49,969,000.

Net operating revenue was \$5,092,000.

In November, 1951, revenues were \$54,105,000; expenses, \$50,316,000, and net operating revenue was \$3,789,000.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — Two jackdaws and a magpie have helped collect more than £180 for a children's hospital here. The birds are in cages at the main entrance of the hospital.



GUS MORTSON, Chicago Black Hawks defenceman, gets out of the Toronto Maple Leafs net as goalie Harry Lumley turns his back. Mortson, formerly with the Leafs, got into additional trouble as the Leafs beat Chicago 4-1 in a National Hockey League game at Toronto. He was fined \$25 for fighting with Leo Bolvin.

Quotable Quotes

'Brains Are No Handicap To a Girl'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's time to start ushering the old year out with a list of quotable quotes from Hollywood in 1952.

Some of the favorites:

Roberto Rossellini, announcing that he and Ingrid Bergman were having their second family addition: "We both hope our marriage will now be taken for the sacred, serious thing it is."

Gracie Fields, 53, singing about her engagement to a 48-year-old radio repairman: "I'm an old goat, but I'm so in love with him."

Arlene Dahl, testifying on one of the reasons why she was divorcing Lex Barker: "He called me a hick from Minnesota because I wouldn't drink a martini before dinner."

Vanessa Brown, former quiz kid: "Brains are no handicap to a girl—if she keeps them well hidden behind a plunging neckline."

Jane Russell: "Sweaters are a lazy girl's way to romance."

Joan Fontaine: "I'll never marry again until I quit my acting career. You can't do both at once." Note: She married Collier Young a few months after this statement.

Fred Allen: "When I appear on TV, the audience rushes to the movies. When I'm in the movies, they rush home to TV. I keep the audience in perpetual motion."

Don Hartman, Paramount boss speaking of the film industry's troubles: "Why should people go out to see bad movies when they can stay home and see bad movies on TV?"

Terry Moore, divorcing Glenn Davis: "He made a wreck out of me. He asked my friends if they thought I could really act and when they said yes, he called them frauds."

Betty Grable, citing a trend: "The eyes of the film fan world form . . . and I just can't combine switched up the feminine pete. I've always been able to stand on my own legs, but there are lots of women with bust lines Nature didn't provide."

Development Helps Railways But Creates Many Problems

Donald Gordon, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, in his year-end review said industrial development which, during the past five or six years has done so much to strengthen the Canadian economy, has at the same time created an anomalous situation for Canada's railways.

"The continuing surge of business expansion has been accompanied by an increase in freight tonnage hauled over Canadian lines. Each year since 1946 has seen new records set in gross revenue but net revenues, with the exception of one year, have steadily declined in percentage terms.

"Mounting costs, which have outstripped increased revenues, are of course the reason for this seeming paradox. Between 1945 and 1951 gross revenues rose by 44 percent while operating costs increased by 64 percent. Our financial results for 1952 will not be known until the final figures are in and cannot even be estimated until present uncertainties have been resolved, but it is apparent that this trend is continuing.

"Whatever the final result for 1952 may be, the Canadian National Railways will present quite a different financial picture to the public than in any other year.

"This results from the Canadian National Railways Capital Revision Act, 1952, which altered the company's capital structure so that, for the first time in our history our fixed interest charges bear a reasonable relationship to earning power. I think it is important that the Capital Revision Act did not write off any of the money invested in the railway, nor did it guarantee the system against income deficits, irrespective of the relationship between rate and cost levels.

"Our problem is to obtain a reasonable balance between revenues and expenses, and the current situation in this respect is not a happy one."

Mr. Gordon said that in the first nine months of 1952, cost of ties climbed 18.36 per cent; rails 7.14 per cent; steel 8.85 per cent and the general index of railway material prices was up 6.64 per cent.

Conclusion of the recent agreement with non-operating employees called for a wage increase of seven per cent plus seven cents an hour, "will increase our wage costs by nearly \$30 millions annually and for the year 1952 will add approximately \$7.5 millions to our operating expenses."

"Competition from highway carriers was further intensified during the year. We are studying this problem closely because it is recognized as one of national concern . . .

"We recognize that no single medium of transportation can meet the demands of industry and the travelling public. The railways, however, continue to serve as the principal facility . . .

"A contract has been awarded for clearing and grading the right-of-way for our new line from Terrace to Kitimat in British Columbia . . . and other major construction projects include loading facilities at Prince Rupert for barges operating on the Pacific Coast."

"Work is progressing on the construction of a new central building at Jasper Park Lodge, which will be one-third larger than the structure it replaces; fireproofed and in harmony with the existing village of bungalows and the natural beauty of its setting, it will be ready for occupancy when the lodge re-opens in June.

"Following a plebiscite in North Vancouver, we acquired a new deep sea outlet. For the first time, the Canadian National is in a position to reach the harbor front at Vancouver with its own power.

Black Hawks, Wings Both Win Sunday

NEW YORK (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks moved into second place in the tight National Hockey League race Sunday night by crushing the tail-end Rangers 6-3 in one of the roughest league games of the season in New York.

In the other Sunday game, Detroit Red Wings romped through their 15th straight game without defeat by trouncing fifth-place Boston Bruins 7-1.

Chicago took over the runner-up slot from the idle Montreal Canadiens, who are one point behind. The win was Chicago's sixth in eight meetings with the Rangers.

HOCKEY SCORES

HOCKEY SCORES
Saturday
NHL—Montreal 2, Detroit 2; Toronto 3, Boston 0.
WHL—New Westminster 4, Seattle 3; Tacoma 3, Victoria 1; Calgary 3, Saskatoon 2.
WIHL—Trail 8, Spokane 5; Nelson 5, Kimberley 3.
OKANAGAN — Kamloops 5, Vernon 3.
SUNDAY
NHL—Chicago 6, New York 3; Detroit 7, Boston 1.
WHL—Victoria 1, Seattle 2.
WIHL—Trail 5, Spokane 0.

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TAKE A FEW DEEP BREATHS AND EXHALE ABOUT TWO THIRDS OF THE LAST ONE, HOLDING THE REST WITHIN. NOW AIM! YOU'VE FORCED ENOUGH OXYGEN INTO YOUR SYSTEM TO STEADY YOU DOWN—LASTING FOR THE SHOT.

IF THE GAME HASN'T DETECTED YOUR STALK, TAKE TIME TO COMPOSE YOUR NERVES BEFORE SHOOTING. DEEP BREATHING WILL IMPROVE TARGET SCORES, ALSO!

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