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VANCOUVER (CP)dark reaches of orgia Strait shroud tothe fate of the Vanwer tug Petrel and her en crew members.

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he Petrel was last seen by

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B.C. (CP)-An Interson-Nelway Highway, 18 gave him in 1945.

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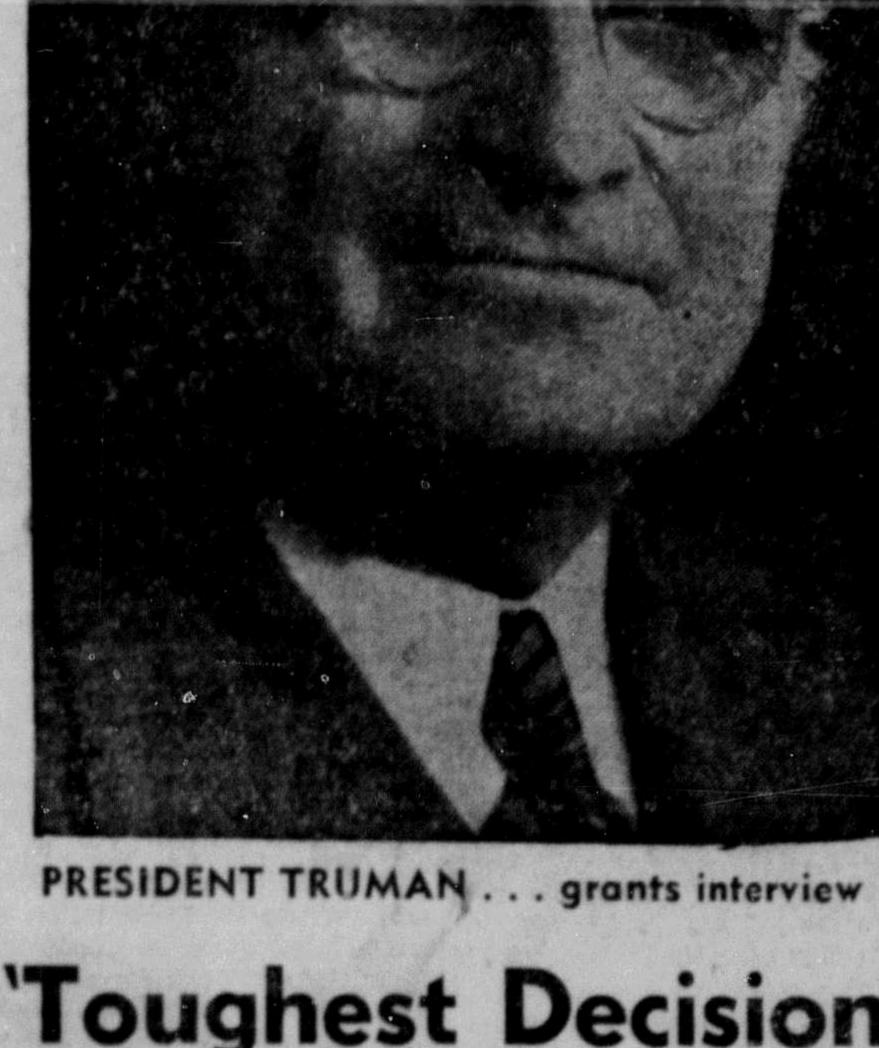
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vancouver Harbor, a 10,000and seasonally high tide, mendous" future for mankind,

ements were flooded the coast of Washington of warm air which sent says.

w Year's Eve celebrations.

peratures to the unseasonal Truman feels that Point Four together they can never be con- der the CPR bridge close to their canned fish. 54 degrees in Vancouver. ultimately may have more to do quered.



## 'Toughest Decision' Sent Troops to Korea

Ernest B. Vaccaro has covere President Truman throughout his House. This story is based on series Truman is giving to the he became President.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman told me the toughest decision he ever had to make was the one which sent United States troops into Korea.

He said it involved the risk of a third world war, and therefore he wouldn't say so in so many was tougher even than the de- words - that Adlai Stevenson's cision to drop atomic bombs on defeat by Eisenhower stemmed Japanese cities in 1945.

He is convinced that the dis-Korea under a United Nations of a great war record. mandate may have saved the . The practice of what Truman Jan. 22. world from world war.

Reviewing some of his exper-

"During these eight years, we've kept that old globe out

"And we've got here at home an economic situation without equal in the history of the world.

He cited a production rate of \$344,000,000,000 a year, a national income of \$290,000,000,000 and an employment total of 63,000,000

Truman hasn't completed his plans for the future but one thing is uppermost in his mind: ing Jan. 3.

He wants to talk with boys and girls whenever he gets the opportunity. He wants to tell them Facilic Coast from Oregon to that future peace rests on preservation of the UN and that the peaceful use of atomic energy reighter the S.S. Stockster and other modern developments

It can be made into a happy Vancouver bore the full tion in drudgery, and the pro- acting at the possible risk of of Trail. of the storm and many vision of sufficient food and world war.

with the preservation of a peaceof military and economic aid brought into being to prevent the barley. collapse of war-trained countries and their loss to the Commu-

As for the November election, he considers that the defeat of the Democratic party is just one round of a battle over principles that will be carried into future primarily from three things:

· The glamor attached to the patch of American troops to Republican candidate by virtue

has called "demogoguery" by

Eisenhower during the campaign. iences in office, he pointed to . The practice of what Truman a turn on the the globe that Gen. Eisenhower calls "character assassination" by Senator Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, and oth-

As if trying to sum up the tossed at him during his years tracks here and another 150 are by fishing companies and fishother major reason why he feels in the White House. But if he moving towards Prince Rupert ermen to come to an agreement history will credit his adminis- had to do it all over again, he from Prince George, and about on prices. Operators claim lack tration with success, he said: says, his major decisions would 300 are headed this way from of market for herring meal and

He is planning a country-wide broadcast sometime in January. summing up what he considers the achievements of his administration and charting the course he thinks the country will follow. It will be an elaboration on his message to Congress, to be de-

livered early in the session open-When he ordered the atom bombing of Japan, Truman said, he was told it would shorten the ibly 250,000 Americans and as

In that case, there was no from her moorings by holds out the promise of a "tre- question of the course to take, Truman told me.

All that fits in with the Point the decision was a right one, and sticks of dynamite. an-hour winds blew two Four program under which the that it halted Communism in its gale was preceded by a to under-developed countries, he He believes it gave hope to free to elaborate. men everywhere that if they band | Two boys found the bomb un-

## No Wacancies For 1,200 Seek Work

Main reason for this situation

said the spokesman, is the com-

herring industry and the little

activity in fall and winter flat-

a staff of women fish workers-

have retained even a part crew

the district have laid off em-

ployees, such as central B.C.

mines and sawmill and logging

Fishermen have sought 1951-

52 prices and decided not to fish

unless an agreement was reach-

Lack of activity in the flat-

"We haven't moved any fillets

Meanwhile, there is one bright

fishing industry also is blamed

for months," one operator said.

spot on the generally inactive

Rupert waterfront-the Domin-

ion grain elevator which has

kept 48 men working steadily

"We haven't had a single lay-

off since that time and we don't

anticipate any," an elevator of-

Each grain ship that come

into Prince Rupert harbor also

50-60 longshoremen during its

Meanwhile, other industries in

totalling 20-and only a

of regular male workers.

NO ACTIVITY

POOR MARKET

on the market.

since May.

ficial stated.

official said.

## During Xmas Week

By LARRY STANWOOD

Not a single vacancy for male employment was registered at the Prince Rupert office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission this morning as officials faced the greatest number of out-of-work benefit claims in several years.

## Elevator Set For

January promises to be busy month for the Dominion grain elevator here with four ships ful world than costly programs than 1,500,000 bushels of plete shutdown this year of the

First of the ships, the Lake fishing Minnewanka, is scheduled to arrive Jan. 3. She will also be grim when compared to the last the first of three assigned to two years, it is only slightly take a shipment of barley di- worse than the years following rectly to Korea, an official said the last war," the spokesman

The Minnewanka makes her period was the best "we've ever second trip to this port. She left seen here for winter fishing.' elections. His feeling is-although here with 406,000 bushels of Shutdown of the fishing inbarley for Japan Nov. 5.

Next ship on the same mis- women out of work as well, who sion is the Lake Sicamous, with are normally working in fillet tentative arrival date of Jan. 10, plants or in herring reduction. freighter scheduled for Jan. 15. A fourth ship is due about

Elevator officials anticipate little difficulty in loading the vessels "unless we run out of grain and that shouldn't happen the way cars are lined up

With enough grain in the ele- operations. The President is not unaware vator at present to load one | Shutdown of the herring inof the criticism that has been ship, 150 carloads are on the dustry is the result of failure

> a huge drop in price of herring "We will need all of these in oil as their reasons for demanda steady stream to take care of ing a cut from last year's herthe anticipated grain movement ring prices. this month," officials said.

The Korean shipment will be the first grain to be moved from Canada to the war-torn country in the Far East.

## Time Bomb Found Under CPR Tracks

TRAIL O-A homemade time In Korea, he said, the whole bomb housed in a cardboard carnudged back into her berth. future, he says, by the elimina- life of the United Nations was ton was found today under a realront homes in suburban tion of disease, a constant reduc- involved. It was a question of railway bridge on the outskirts It had a clock-work timing

He said he is convinced that device and was built around 30

U.S. provides technicians and aid efforts to engulf the whole world. anism had failed but declined

Warfield village home. "There's a million cans of salmon in the warehouse and nothing is moving," one dock

### Unemployment here is at least 40 per cent higher this year than for the same period in 1951, a UIC spokesman said. With the seasonal unemployment period now at its peak, the city office counted 1,200 applicants for work and 1,069 claimants for unemployment insurance during Christmas week It is estimated at least \$236,000 in unemployment in-Crash Claims Five Lives surance claims will be paid in the six-month period from Nov. 1, 1952, to April 15, 1953. FIVE MEN DIED in the flaming ruins of two freight trains which collided near Hydro Glen, Last year for the same period \$168,000 was paid through the Prince Rupert office.

100 miles north of Toronto, the day before Christmas. Firemen battled flames after 1,600 gallons of oil from a diesel engine caught fire. Fifty boxcars and two locomotives were smashed in the wreck, which CNR officials said, was caused when a message ordering the engineer of the southbound freight to pull into a siding was not delivered.

### Labor Minister's Message

## "While this situation is pretty grim when compared to the last Good Year Forecast For Workers

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian pect a year not unlike the one; "A high level of personal insaid, adding that the 1949-51 dustry has thrown at least 200 sage to labor.

"In predicting what lies ahead SITUATION STABLE of us in 1953," he said, "it must "The economic situation apbe recognized by all that it de- pears generally sound. Many of

Only one plant is maintaining international situation.

TORONTO (CP)-The woman

mayor who keeps in the head-

lines is Canada's "Woman of

the Year" for the second time

Charlotte Whitton of Ot-

tawa headed the 1952 list of

outstanding women chosen in

the Canadian Press poll by

workers can look for a year of through which we have just come is forecast, which should continuing progress in employ- lived-a year of economic and sustain employment levels in said today in his year-end mes- continuing unsettled international affairs.

pends to a large extent on the the large resource-development programs will continue through-"But without further deterior- out 1953, and there is still ation of the world situation, it large volume of unsatisfied de-

Charlotte Whitton Chosen Again

As 'Woman of The Year' In Canada

would appear that we can ex- mand for housing.

ment, wages and working con- social advance for the Canadian the trading and consumer-goods ditions, Labor Minister Gregg worker against a background of manufacturing industries. "With favorable economic conditions, the Canadian worker can look for a year of continu-

ing progress with regard to employment conditions, wages and working conditions." During the year just ending he said. Canada attained record levels of production and employment. The Canadian labor

force passed the 5,400,000 mark -up 75,000 in a year. The economy was able to absorb tens of thousands of immigrant workers with a minimum of unemployment. Wage rates rose, and the normal work week declined. CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

One of Canada's greatest asr sets, Mr. Gregg said, is the faith of Canadians in its future, and in this respect workers had a vital position. In the final analysis, they were the most important investors.

"Without this confidence in the future," he said, "organized labor in Canada would not be the responsible and indispensable influence that it is today.

"Organized labor has achieved and maintains its position because, in all its progressive programs, it is one with all Canadians in believing in the ulti-ADELAIDE (CP) - Australia's mate high destiny of this na-

## Aussies Retain Davis Cup With Third Brilliant Win

## First Baby Of Year Gets Many Gifts

First baby born in Prince Rupert in 1953-after the last stroke year and will receive at least tory. provides work for approximately \$75 in gifts from city merchants loading which has offset "to Baby Contest promoted by the brilliant Aussie pair today. some extent" the lack of activ-Daily News.

ity in shipping of frozen and Following the first picture of McGregor played probably the mother and baby, this newspaper will keep its readers informed on the development of the 1953 New Year's baby with periodical pic- for the Americans to go but out. police. tures and stories-provided the winner remains in the city.

Parents of the winning baby also will come in for some handsome prizes.

A full list of prizes and their donors will be published in a special section tomorrow.

## Reds To Start

SEOUL (P) - A female voice told UN front-line troops today

The Communists launched a

great combination of Frank tion." Sedgman and Ken McGregor whipped Vic Seixas and Tony Man Knifed Trabert 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the deciding doubles match today to To Death clinch the Davis Cup for the

I third year in a row.

women's editors of Canadian

Others high in the voting

include Lois Marshall, Toronto

soprano who thrilled review-

ers when she sang in New

now plans a three-year con-

cert tour of Canada, the Unit-

ed States and South America

York's Town Hall and who

daily newspapers.

The U.S. loss in three straight day a 22-year-old married man of midnight, Dec. 31-is due for matches will go down as one of a lot of publicity in the coming the most one-sided in cup his-

Seixas and Trabert really

most brilliant tennis of

## NANAIMO (P-RCMP said to-

was stabbed to death with a butcher knife during a drinking party in his home at Lantzville, 12 miles north of here. The victim was identified as

in the second annual New Year's never had a chance against the Bob Adans. His 19-year-old wife was a witness to the stabbing For the second straight day at 5:00 a.m. today.

The second man involved in his the affray is reported to be in career. He so dominated the Nanaimo General Hospital. His court that there was no place identity was not disclosed by

## SCIENTIST IS ELATED-HE FOUND A COELACANTH

DURBAN, South Africa (P-A scientist radioed Monday that a mysterious creature caught off the Madagascar coast is a genuine Coelacanth, a fish once thought extinct for

50,000,000 years. J. B. L. Smith sent the message from the plane on which he is flying back to Durban from the Comoro Islands. He said he is elated with results of his examination.

. A Coelacanth is suspected to be the missing link between the stage when evolutionists say organisms crawled out of the sea and began living on land.

The creature is about the size and weight of a small man,

with fins shaped like crude arms and legs.

## light Clubs Readying For Celebration

### New Year Prices Range Up To \$27.50 3 Businessmen hotel rooms, minimums are about tury when Enrico Caruso arrived will range from \$20 in the Em-By MARK BARRON

EW YORK (AP) \_ American years. club and hotel impresarios years.

On New Year's Eve, entertain- per person this year, was a gay

Broadway theatres report an arranging their floor shows ment in many clubs and supper place then as now. for the form the rooms usually runs on standard "Everyone drank champagne extraordinary large amount of vancouver () — A crooked

range from "open house," add impromptu bits to the sold 5,000 quarts of champagne this out-of-town trade is due to vestigated by police. what is customers only pay scheduled entertainment.

On New Year's Eve in 1907.

On New Year's Eve in 1907. What is on their cheque, up For instance, Gigi, longtime As an innovation at the Hotel for sell-out hits in hopes that Monday the men were victimized the Communist will launch a workers will be pickt club. \$27.50 minimum per person. headwaiter at the Rendezvous in Waldorf Astoria this year, a New Yorkers will be night club- with loaded dice in a four-five- "general offensive" Jan. 4. dinner prices for reserva- New York's Hotel Plaza recalls bottle of French vintage cham- bing during the holiday season six game.

for the annual carnival of program lines. But the maestros on New Year's Eve then," Gigi patronage from out-of-towners dice game which cost three prom- Drive Jan. 4th are always hoping for the unex- recalled. "Today they drink for this New Year's Eve. The box inent Vancouver business men dications are that prices pected guests and celebrities who mostly highballs or cocktails. We office managers report much of more than \$20,000 will be in-

dinner and favors start at one New Year's Eve celebration pagne will be given to each table instead of crowding the yearmost of the clubs and in that room early in the cen- of four. The prices per person round theatre entertainments. Its reported to have lost \$12,000. Day in 1951.

the same charged in the last two at midnight. This room, which pire Room to \$15 in the Peacock will have a \$20 minimum charge lounge.

## In Dice Game

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## A Job Well Done

J. F. MAGOR, President

S THE FLOW of mail slows to normal with THERE IS many a true \ the passing of Christmas, a sigh of relief is almost audible from the direction of the post office.

With no house-to-house delivery, the difficulty of clearing the mail on time assumes fantastic proportions. Many who knew there were parcels or Gravedigger for the Sothem up to avoid getting trapped in the crowd. wrong only in one word: Meanwhile the postal avalanche continued, and mail he should have said clerks struggled against enormous odds to keep the sorting under control.

To the credit of our post office employees it must be said that they kept their heads and their patience. Of all the forms of confusion that characterize the Christmas season, none is probably more pronounced for the average citizen than the sending or receiving of mail. In the post office the most sensible person is apt to become a witless creature who feels hopelessly bogged down by insecure packages, forms, procedures, and fellow beings pushing from behind.

To maintain order and efficiency in such conditions is a stern trial for any postal employee, yet our local personnel performed it with cheerfulness and dispatch.

As Postmaster Burgess remarks, however, delivery would have been more rapid if the door-todoor service had been in effect. From now on the speed with which it is introduced depends on the public alone. The postmen are available and their equipment is here. As soon as the receptacles are in place they can go to work. That is our responsibility, and it is in the interests of our own convenience to carry it out as soon as possible.

### No Need For Alarm

FOR THOSE ALARMISTS who predict a condition of riotous revelry and saloons on every block if sale of liquor by the glass is allowed in B.C., it is worth noting the experience of the State of Washington which three years ago took the same step that we are considering now.

During the last fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, the State Liquor Board found it necessary to crack down on only 17 public cocktail bars out of the 430 that were established. That was less than four per cent, compared to penalties imposed on nine per cent of other places selling beer and wine, Only one public bar licence was revoked in more than three years of operation.

The record is attributed to the standards set up from the outset. One requirement is that an establishment do at least half of its gross business in food. If inquiries show that food sales have dropped below that mark, further investigation is made. Sometimes the licencee is put on the right track by having his mistakes pointed out.

The fear that there will be too many bars is not supported by the Washington findings. Although the law there allows one bar for each 1,500 persons in the state, the actual ratio is much lower. On the basis of the latest population count, it is estimated there could be 1,500 public and private cocktail bars instead of the 705 now operating.

It would seem that the situation in Washington offers us a more useful guide than the frantic outcry of those who have nothing to back them up besides prejudice.

### REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

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

Just before the House adjourn- | were distressed when they heard ed for the Christmas recess, we that he was wounded overseas took a few minutes out to mark twice, once so grievously that he the 35th anniversary of the elec- had to be invalided back home. tion of "Chubby" Power, the There is no doubt, of course dean of the House.

Mr. St. Laurent said he was aided in his campaign by the sure every member of the House high esteem in which his family would be appreciative if the had been held for many years Speaker would allow us to take by the people of the city of a few moments at that time to Quebec; but it was not long pay a tribute of felicitations and before his own personality afgood wishes to the Member for firmed itself not only among his Quebec South. Mr. Power was one of that low members of parliament but

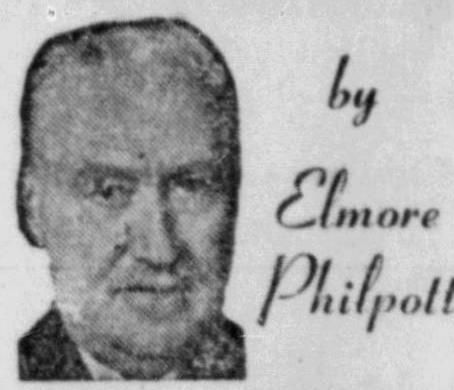
brilliant quartet of Power broth- throughout the whole Canadian ers who spread the fame of the nation. real amateur athletes of Quebec It has grown constantly as throughout the country by their the years of his service to the achievements in the hockey Canadian public added themarenas of that time and by their selves to each other. valiant efforts to bring to Quebec And now may I wish to every- provincial government by the as often as possible the great one in Skeena, whoever or British Columbia Automobile As- Hepburn, superintendent of the

Stanley Cup. people of Quebec were thrilled at district prosper (as I feel sure Mr. Power's gallant conduct in it will), and may your personal ing a year of accident-free drivthe armed forces during the lives be full of happiness and ing will be given special stickers

that at his first election he was constituents and among his fel-

vers are to be presented to the London parks.

wherever he or she may be, a sociation in its campaign to low- central royal parks, by W. A. The Prime Minister said the very Happy New Year. May our er auto insurance. Drivers claim-First Great War and certainly cheer throughout 1953. for their car windows.



Gravediggers at Work

word spoken in jest. When a cabinet minister, told his party convention that he was the Chief "Gravedigger OF the

Never in any province of Canada was there such gross mismanagement and ruinous blun dering as there has been in the past six months in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. The incoming government took over a system that was just getting solidly established. In spite of here. minor faults and early difficulties the system was clearly doing the two things it was devised to do:

1. It enabled sick or injured persons to get hospital care without being financially ruin

It put the hospitals on a sound, self-sustaining basis, and averted the outright bankruptcy which faced many hospitals in B.C. when the system was introduced, mainly to avert that

IN CHILDISH haste to copy you find in your receptacle, over everything from Alberta, re- the season of Yule? gardless of different circumstances, the new government shouted to high heaven that nobody was going to be taken to court if he or she owed back premiums on BCHIS, and that hang on to your own, during the East. nobody was going to be com- past few days may assist in expelled to pay premiums if he plaining. or she did not feel like it.

Then, faced with the fact that if they failed to collect the \$100 in back premiums from those who owed them, and could well pay, they would be obviously each person who had paid up. the new government tried to climb back over the fence

The result was exactly what live, hic, the Queen. should have been foreseen many people who do not work in establishments where Hospital Insurance premiums are automatically deducted from payrolls have simply quit pay-

RGLL DEDUCTION ARE SOAK ED GOING AND COMING. They are directly compelled to pay their own premiums, as before. eral. They are paying their own United States would recruit 50 full share in advance. They will 000 fresh troops for Korea. And that be liable for half the share of so, how now those who don't pay, in arrears." + + +

THE CRAZIEST gravedigging is the latest. Faced with the plain fact that its crude policies are heading the scheme toward ruin, the government is passing the cost of its own blunders to the hospitals. It has informed them that no extra money will be forthcoming for 1953, regardless of rising costs. The result is drastic curtailment of staff and services.

A situation is shaping up where the provincial government itself may be forced to take over or close a good many

EQUALLY bad is the crude dis- cannot help feeling annoyed. Hunt's Inlet, B.C. mantling of the fine full-time There was, for example, the Labor Relations Board which careful fellow who labelled his safely brought this province bags; "Care-China." And the through one of the most diffi- whole darned lot was shipped cult periods in history. Compare direct to Hong Kong. B.C. with Quebec and you get the true picture. B.C. long led all Canada.

This province was transform- were purchased but there must ed in ten years from the most have been numerous parents turbulent, industrially, to the well along in years who could most harmonious of provinces not but wonder what had ever with mass production industries. become of the dollar watch-The new government has tossed non-Swiss and able to be heard all that out the window. 50 feet away.

HONOR DRIVERS



letters awaiting them no doubt postponed picking cial Credit party, he was FATHER GEORGE HART, 36-year-old Roman Catholic padre, perimes despite having been ex- hind the news in the case of makes his "parish calls" by helicopter. He is shown being pulled back into the helicopter from the gun turret of a ship.

## Padre Swings Among Ships To Say Mass to Sailors

VANCOUVER () - A Roman charges were the men of the Catholic padre who has been Canadian destroyers-the Cayumaking his "parish calls" by ga, Athabaskan, Nootka, Iroquois helicopter is resting at his home and Crusader, which rotate with

Father George Hart spent 10 three Canadian destroyers serv months as a Canadian chaplain ing Korea.

Reflects and

If it's a fair question, how

We've sometimes wondered

It is so easy to run into debt

But one has to crawl from there.

lowed to brew far stronge:

during coronation year. "Long

What this country really needs

is more people raising beans and

dull the edge of a coronation.

scribing a mustard plaster for

Commercial men sometimes

DIDN'T HEAR ONE

All sorts of Christmas gifts

LONDON (Reuters) - Three

hundred lily bulbs given to Bri-

tain by the government and peo.

McAdam, British Columbia

"British Columbia bulbe"

The flowers will be labelled

agent-general here.

they are planted.

CHINA, AND CHINA

GIVEN TO BRITAIN

START IN ROYAL NURSERIES

fewer people spilling them.

LIQUID LOYALTY

Reminisces

with the United Nations naval On his way to say mass Father forces off Korea. His chief Hart would drop on to the ships from the end of a steel cable suspended from the helicopter.

In bad weather he came close to being smashed to pieces several times as he dangled perilously close to the steel decks and superstructure. On a take-off, the helicopter pilot would sometimes pull away suddenly and leave him dangling a scant 20 eet above the icv seas.

others so that there are alway.

The 36-year-old Franciscar many cards and other gifts did priest isn't very impressed by his own exploits. "I didn't do anything dangerous," he said. "but it was certainly interesting and I loved every minute of it.

He came home happy about why so many men in Prince Ru- the morale and bearing of pert do without a hat. Trying to Canadian sailors in the

## LETTERBOX

CONNECTION OBSCURE

The Daily News

You had a letter in your December 18 issue signed Sinch Paton regarding work on Inlet float and approach, also of human rights in the inlet. The the first man offered a job the project, which he refused.

I don't see where human right Field Marshal Montgomery, were violated. He mentions so who can wear nine rows of serv- many grades of men that to me ice ribbons will be in Canada it is confusing. For instance, next April. Winston Churchill is there were married men, single due in the United States early in men, returned men and old-age January, prime purpose being to pensioner—the writer of this Trans-Australia, Airlines has But as citizens and taxpayers meet General Eisenhower. He letter. I will simplify this, there introduced a lay-away holiday they are indirectly liable to will likewise confer with Mr. were three men laid off, no more, flight plan. TAA offers to armake good the deficits piling up Truman. Last week it was 3 - The reason was non-delivery of range a complete holiday in on the hospital scheme in gen- nounced in Washington that the material vital to the work at Australia for a small deposit hand. It was just as simple as and a few shillings each week.

> We have been constructing a general road out here for the past four years. It seems that For about \$1,100 (with every- human rights are not involved in thing taken care of from begin- this kind of a job as it is hard ning to end) Canadians can sail work at laborer's wages. The local from Quebec to Faris in April, see foreman has to import most of Europe and the Medite: ranean, his help to supplement the local and be in London in time for supply.

> the big show. And of course don't When a job comes along with imagine months of travel can more Bawbees (?) in it, then human rights or human jealousies came into play. Personally I Hard work has been recom- have only two regrets. One is mended as a good thing for arth- that I'm too old. The other that ritis sufferers. Sounds like pre- my pension is too small.

The float out here is now 80 feet long and provides an excellent mooring for double the amount of boats it did before. JACK MURRAY, Foreman.

## Crime Rate Increases In Canada

"Crime is a major industry or the North American continent, according to Dr. Robert O. Jones. professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie University.

evidence that our methods of which government economic and two such substantial legiciealing with crime have been taxation policies are financed, monuments to his career. can not do something better, and ernments alike since 1931. perhaps cut down on crime TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT through prevention.

personalities are not distinctly different from those of successful business or professional men.

"They have reasoned that an it. Queen's University was not activity outside the law will bring only his Alma. Mater but also the them more profits in all easier professional love of his life. Once and quicker way. These men before he had left it to become may be lacking in some sort of investment advisor to the great moral sense, but I don't believe Cleveland Banking house they are mentally II.

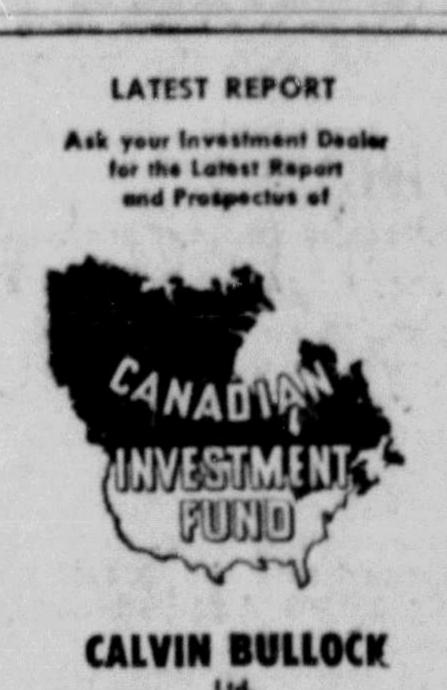
drawing snarp lines between the Hoover's request, one of the moral sense of the bootlesger chiefs of his anti-depression and that of his customer, be- agency, the Reconstruction Fintween the race track bookmaker ance Corporation in Washington. and the man who gambles, or But Clifford Clark found none of perhaps even better the activi- these big-time financial engageties of the ring that furnishes ments as satisfactory as teaching protection and certain smart Queen's students, and in 1930 he business practices. People like returned to his university post, those are problems for society as a whole and not particularly for specialists in the more limited field of psychiatry."

proportion of crime which can best be looked upon as mulicate ing some type of sick personalit which really and honestly pre vent him from doing much

Dr. Jones goes on to say, how

I think it anyone looked at fore any court sitting, he'd agree were not the acts of reasonable people, but of people acting in a very studid way or acting in

### Lay-Away Flying





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## OTTAWA DIA

The late Clifford Clark was a shillities of his tempor university professor who came to ployee. Officed Clark, to Ottawa in 1931 to do a six- part, came speedly under months' job for the government spell of the dynamic Conand stretched the job out into tive Prime | Minister, by

His sudden death in Chicago pression, He decided to st from heart failure administered Ottawa and accepted the p a real shock to the Capital. For Deputy Minister of Finance We in Canada, like to pride Clifford Clark was no ordinary such he tendered the ourselves on the fact that our civil servant. As Deputy Minis- which received directly in situation is better than in the ter of Finance, he was one of the historic legislative projects United States, but we still have two key figures - Governor was the act creating the no trouble keeping our courts Graham Towers of the Bank of of Cameric The other wa Canada is the other in the ten- National Housing Act. No. This, he submits, offers ample dering of the expert advice upon civil serfat Ohts ever below

notoriously unsatisfactory. Our An anonymous figure whose crime rate has gone steadily up, presence in the background was and a very large number of realized by only a few people. people go right on repeating Clifford Clark was the man beposed to all the reforms of our almost every major economic and the city analyst, manufa has a right to ask whether we Conservative and Liberal gov-

It was the late Prime Minister "I don't think all crime is R. B. Bennett who first brought primarily paychiatic in signifi- Clifford Clark to Ollawa from cance," Dr. Jones said in an Queen's University, where he was !article in Health Magazine. "I Dean of the Arts Faculty and have a feeling that a good deal head of the Economics Departof what might be called 'organ-| ment. Bennett wanted him for a | . ... ized crime' is carried on by purely temporary job bt six smart and clever people whose months' duration preparing the groundwork for the Imperial Economic Conference of 1932. It was only because the job was temporary that Clark accepted

Messrs. Strauss and Company, "I'd have soms difficulty in and later to become, at President determined not to leave it again Instead of which he never went back to it after the day when he threw a few spare shirts, carry out his "temporary" mis-

HISTORIC PROJECTS

Shrewd "R B." Bennett lost no

more than 21 years of employ- with such courage and sin against the Porces of world

## Ban "Slumber Drop

BIRMINGHAM, England will stop making drops" for children. The yst found that the dror tained "enough oplum



EVEN THE BOWMEN who topp armor-plated knights at Aginos would have been impressed the range of a modern alumin bow used at a recent Brash? chery championship, It shot I winning arrow a distance of 3 the bow had a tensile strength thirty-two toos!

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## vew Heating System learing Completion

Major project in the \$180,000 modernization proom of the Prince Rupert General Hospital is come, aring completion with installation of the first & Skeena Grocery will be closler unit in the new heating system.

some time.

building also have been com-

issionaries eld By Reds eturn Home

INCOUVER O-Two Roman solic missionary nuns told how they were held by see Communists for two

s in a small attic.

a to see or speak to a single said today.

wer Marie Angela was in worry from our minds," he said. tishul. Chekiang, 300 miles on one lung and could have nd from Shanghai.

a calm, dispassionate voice, would have placed the hospital described how the mission- in a serious situation for heat work she had spent 18 years is one of the main requirements ging crumpled around her in for operation." hours when the Reds Other renovations to the

her closed the school and the pleted and further plans on stal, she said, though they which a committee is at present!

the only people we spoke to the X-ray department, the la-

readers

will be closed January and Feb-

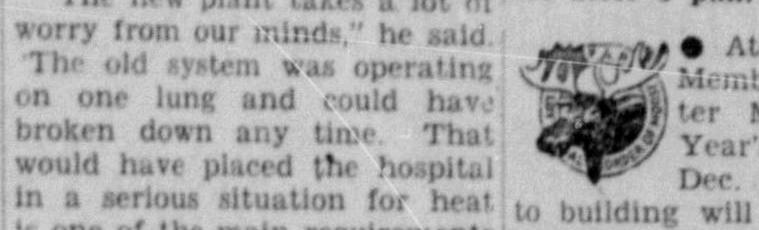
Frolic, 10 p.m. Everyone wel-

ed all day Friday, Jan. 2, for The new \$54,000 plant replaces stocktaking. Please put your orders in early for delivery Weda 30-year-old system which has nesday. threatened to break down for

• Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson. The heating plant was the Dec. 30, Balloon Dance; Jan. 5, main single item on which the Snowball Frolic; Jan. 6, Baskethospital board based its camball-Merchants of Metlakatla, paign for funds last year when Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. \$65,000 was raised in donations

from industrial firms, city busi- Attention Northland Dairy Customers - There will be no Both provincial and federal milk delivery New Year's Day. governments contribute as high Please obtain your extra supply sisters Marie Angela and as one-third of the full cost of from your driver Wednesday. cehabilitating municipal hos-

on their way home to The new heating plant, in- NOTICE - Members must Presents Story cluding two boilers and a new pick up tickets to the Aero Club communists, Sister Marie water-heating tank, should be New Year's Dance today. No Of Nativity the attic, refusing to allow ary, a hospital board spokesman Surplus tickets may be pur-"The new plant takes a lot of 793 after 6 p.m.



ter Members — New Actors were in full costume.

Year's Eve party, Principal parts were played by

Back With Interest

working include enlarging of VANCOUVER @ - The thief who stole washing from a wothe two years were Com- boratory, and the central sterile man's clothesline returned it as officials from whom we supply room; extension of the with interest. The woman for the whole period to get elevator into the attic which ported that her wash found its mission to come home. There has been prepared for storage: way back on the clothesline. An and radio was not permit- and further equipping and fur- additional 35 pairs of panties

### Unemployment Office Hires Job Seeker

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-Maurice Crist, a beer salesman, was laid off for a spell, so he went to the state unemployment office to apply for jobless compensation.

The place was packed with applicants and Crist settled down for a long wait.

Catching the eye of one of the girls on duty, he said: "Seems to me you could use more help around here."

"You're so right," said the girl, and one thing leading to another, Crist was hired on

of F. E. Anfield presented in play city. Marie Angela was in worry from our minds," he said.

The old system was operating Members and Chap- story of the birth of Christ.

Year's Eve party, Principal parts were played by Dec. 31. Admittance Nita Weise, Suzanne Kergin, to building will be confined to Norman Barker, Kathleen Gladmember and escort only. Invita- ish, George Jones, Richard Pauldtions obtainable at Moose Club. ing, and Robert Yamada.

The Cathedral senior choir, directed by Peter Lien, supplied the background music of Christmas carols.

Tag Gets Tagger

WINNIPEG ( - An elderly police constable while on his regular beat here recently tagged his own car. The car had been driven downtown and parked by his son.

## Kitkatla Couple Probe Halted

rew's Cathedral joined in a pre-vestigation into an eight-year-Christmas wedding Eva Maude old unsolved murder has been Plan Big Jamboree both of Kitkatla.

Groom is the grandson of Mr. Nathan Shaw,

The bride was given in mar-

riage by Mr. Solomon Brown. Bridesmaid and groomsman were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gamble, Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter conducted the service.

## Christmas in Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross and The suspect and Si other per- the camp rally. I laughter, Margaret, have re- sons were interviewed by RCMP turned to their home at Jasper during the re-investigation. after spending Christmas Dav Jenny Conroy's blood-stained here with Mrs. Ress' parents. Mr. body was found near a West and Mrs. H. Killin, 352 Eighth Vancouver cemetery. She had Avenue East.

Also attending the re-union hammer. A \$2,000 reward was ofwere Mrs. Ross' children-Mrs. fered for the slayer. chased by non-members. Phone St. Andrew's Cathedral Sun- Arnold Assman and Alastair and

A quiet ceremony at St. And- VANCOUVER (CP)\_ A new in Ryan and William Peter Shaw, ended by the Attorney-General's

> into the slaying of 24-year-old Jenny Conroy, killed in west Vancouver Dec. 28, 1944 while enrouts to a Christmas party.

In a letter to the West Vancouver Police Commission, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said claims of Sgt. Don Matheson "cannot be supported."

The re-investigation was ordered when Matheson, then security sergeant in the RCAF claimed he had sufficient evidcharge and named a suspect.

been beaten to death with a

(1t) day School under the direction Douglas Ross, who live in this Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia was founded in 1605.



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A jamboree of more than 2,000 (the hangars is approximately It was started 11 months ago St. John Ambulance Brigade 700,000 bushels. cadets, from all parts of the British Commonwealth, will be staged next year at North Ockenden, in Essex, in conjunction with the Coronation cele-

Brigade establishments in Canada and other Commonwealth countries will be invited to send two boys and two girls, accompanied by an officer a leader to the camp. The United Kingdom cadets have volunteered to invite their colleagues ence to warrant a murder from overseas to be guests in their homes before and after

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask Sin-Two large hangars at the airport here have been turned into storehouses for surplus grain in the area. Combined storage space in

Storage Hangars

then, tired-out, heavy-beaded, and milbe bothered by backaches. Perhaps not

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JAP ORANGES

Generations later a brainier primitive reasoned that if bones stuck in his mouth when eating this succulent food, then why would not one of these bones, baited with fish, and lowered on some sort of hair or sinew to fishes in the depths, also stick into the mouth of some curious fish so that he could be hauled to the surface and thus captured?

Of course, the stratagem worked; millions of men and women have been happier ever since.

Ages passed, the Bronze Age came and with it the bronze fish hook, and the processes of evolution have brought us to today's highly efficient steel hooks.

Modern man puts in time and thought, some feathers and hair, some color too, and with the addition of a hook builds up a lure which is truly efficacious. After a few workouts in the salt chuck the attractiveness of the lure remains, but ferric oxide has done its foul work and ruined the steel hook beyond repair; our primitive man never had to suffer this woe.

It is not my purpose to suggest that we return to bronze hooks (but they are pretty good just the same), but since Canada is the world's largest producer of non-rusting nickel, why is it not possible for the sports angler to purchase nickel hooks in Prince Rupert, although such hooks are readily obtainable at certain fishing tackle wholesalers?

For salt water work locally, nickel hooks in sizes 4/0 to 7/0 inclusive should be just about

Duck season has still two weeks to go, and a flock of more than 50 Lesser Scaup with a sprinkling of Goldeneyes and Harlequins, has remained within pebble-tossing distance of the Cow Bay floats all the past weekend. The Bluebills are showing up in increasing numbers, and many duck hunters consider them about tops at table.

Here is a simple little trick for up-country readers who live near a sizeable lake. Wolves will walk a lake whenever possible, and may be decoyed (particularly during the mating season between late February and early April) in the following manner.

Cut a post about four feet long and six inches diameter, carry this out onto the frozen lake 300 yards from the window from which you intend to shoot, set it upright on the ice, (which you will break to allow a little water to come through to freeze the post in position) and anoint with the contents of a coyote or wolf bladder or any scent which a trapper would be likely to have on hand.

Wolves are definitely curious to closely inspect an object standing out clearly in a snowy world, and are completely doglike in their calling-card-leaving propensities; this trick has paid me bounties in both Eastern and Western Canada, besides giving the thrill of sitting comfortably in my own home watching and decoy a half mile or more.

the post lest you leave too much | the Barbados. man-smell around; your practice bullet marks will show up clearly in the snow and give opportunity to correct any error in aim.

Quite obviously, you will do the best work with a scope-sighted rifle, I was successful with .303 British and 21/2 X scope, but preferred a 30/06 with 4 X scope; other rifles of similar ballistics will do the job, no scope being necessary to those with younger, brighter eyes than my own.

That's it for this year friends may your bullets all go exactly where you want them to and your fish lines stay taut. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Pulpmillers Beat Terrace

CCC Pulpmillers, currently tied for second place with Mansons in the senior B basketball league ended the year with a 38-23 victory over a Terrace team in an exhibition game at that village last Saturday.

The pulpmillers drove to Terrace for the match, arranged by Ab Hart, jewellery store manager there who is trying to interest athletes in Terrace in basketball. Eight players made the jaunt with manager Pat Bolton,

## Balinese Dancer Named One of Ten Young Women of the Year?



MADEMOISELLE's 1952 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Left: Ni Gusti Raka, Balinese dancer, cited as "a symbol for East-West cultural exchange." Top row: Alett Radzai, Yonkers, N. Y., housewife; Helen J. Cacheris, Washington, D. C., dietitian; Lotte Werner, N. Y. C., fashion designer. Center row: Beatrice A. Hicks, Bloomfield, N. J., engineer; Basilla E. Neilan, Cambridge, Mass., social worker; Dr. Jane Cooke Wright, N. Y. C., scientist. Bottom row: Andrea Mead Lawrence, Rutland, Vt., skier; Geraldine Page, N. Y. C., actress; Melissa Hayden, Toronto, Canada, dancer.

Women of the Year who received on her making good in three years.) 1952 Merit Awards from MADE-MOISELLE magazine today.

For the tenth year in succession awards were presented to ten young women who - with the exception of their fields and are expected to

In making the awards, Mrs. talent.' Blackwell cited Miss Raka as "a lovely symbol of East-West cultural the U.S." .

The fields represented in this Force. year's Merit Awards (as featured lished - the home.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Ni Gusti Raka, recently saw her husband for the medical science with her evaluathe tweive-year-old charmer who first time - her sight restored by" stole the show in the Dancers of cornea transplants - and has re-Bali's brilliant American tour this sumed her art studies. (A top comfall, is among the ten Young mercial artist stakes his reputation

> Here are Mrs. Radzai's and Ni Gusti Raka's eight co-winners:

BEATRICE HICKS, of Bloomfield, N. J., chief engineer and vicepresident of the quarter-million-Miss Raka - are in their twenties dollar Newark Controls Company and early thirties and "who have (a post she took over at her father's already distinguished themselves in death). Perhaps the only woman chief engineer in the U.S., she was achieve even greater honors," ac- founder and first president of the cording to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Society of Women Engineers, be-MADEMOISELLE's Editor-in- lieves that "women are our greatest untapped source of engineering

HELEN CACHERIS of Washington, dietitian, who knows the exchange, a slender but sympa- way to more men's hearts than any thetic link between two worlds that other woman. As chief of the Menu need not be so far apart." She Planning Branch in the Office of referred to "our first glimpse of the Quartermaster General, she skier. widely extolled Balinese art forms haunts Army mess halls to sample as a step in the direction of better the food, discovers GI's preferunderstanding between Asia and ences, plans the master menus for the entire U. S. Army and Air

MELISSA HAYDEN of Toronto, in January MADEMOISELLE) dancer, who came to the New York include business, dietetics, dance, City Ballet comparatively unknown medicine, fashion, sports, theatre, and has climbed straight into prima social service and - for the first ballerina ranks. A recent European time since the awards were estab- tour brought cheers from critics tracts, and last month the title role Winner in the homemaking field Chaplin's "Limelight" she offers is Alett Radzai. 28-year-old Yon- some of the most classically perfect kers, N. Y., housewife, "whose dancing to be seen on the screen.

indomitable spirit carried her DR. JANE. COOKE WRIGHT through ten sightless years during of New York, scientist, who a few a model for eiter cities to follow which she married, raised four years back was rated by her super- in combating ethnic and religious children, doing the sewing, clean- visor at Bellevue Hospital in N. Y., prejudice. Last spring the National ing and cooking Rerself since as "by all odds the most promising Conference of Christians and Jews money was scarce." A promising intern I ever had working with me." called on her to help out with the art student before she became to- Now at Harlem Hospital, she is Philadelphia high school religious tally blind at eighteen, Mrs. Radzai making a notable contribution to riots and the Bronx teenage fights.

tions of the efficacy of drugs in cancer treatment-evaluations that are being translated, abstracted and quoted all over the world.

LOTTE WERNER of New York, fashion designer, who has earned a unique place in the fashion world with her skinny pants, midriffwrapping cummerbunds, unorthodox use of fabrics. Her original, imaginative touch with separates is one main reason why-from the beach to night club-women were living in them in 1952.

ANDREA MEAD LAWRENCE of Rutland, Vt., captain of the 1952 U.S. women's Olympic ski team, the first U.S. skier, man or woman, to win two winter Olympic titles in one meet. Her second victory after a bad fall was "a tribute to doggedness as well as skill." Unofficial world champion of the downhill race, she has established herself as the world's greatest woman slalom

GERALDINE PAGE of New York, actress, who opened last spring as an unknown in an unknown theatre in Tennessee Williams' never-too-successful "Summer and Smoke" and started a riot in the theatre world. Her acting focused sudden attention on off-Broadway's Circle-in-the-Square, brought her movie, television conand audiences, and now in Charlie in "Lily," her first Broadway show.

BASILLA NEILAN of Cambridge, Mass., social service worker, under whose direction the Cambridge Youth Project has set

### Less Arduous During Year Canadian Press Staff Writer tle with living costs became less could be said of prices in other in the course for a private pilot's support money for divorce arduous in 1952 as prices slipped western countries-the United certificate.

States and Britain.

Battle With Living Costs

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)-The daily batfrom their peaks.

show slight declines, but price 1951 when consumer and bank credit controls and other gov- foot-and-mouth disease in south ernment steps were taken to Saskatchewan. brake the advance.

Prices eased, but they did not GOVERNMENT SUPPORT come down as fast as they went | With meat surpluses mountup in 1951. And as the year ing and the American market draws to an end, there are many shut, meat prices in Canada becommodities and services, such gan to drop from their 1951 CF-DEU will arrive here in the as rents and medical costs, still peak. Government price props near future. reaching for higher ground.

OPINION DIVIDED the old cost-of-living index were in the previous year. Club, Joe Goscoe is spending the instructor. dropped by less than one-half the total jump it made in 1951 The decline in the new consumer price index was less than cne-quarter of the 1951 boost.

And federal economists don't see eye to eye as to what will take place in 1953. Some suggest that prices may continue to weaken. Others consider that heavy defence spending in both Canada and the United States will continue to keep prices

In 1951, the old prices yardstick, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, jumped 16 points from 175.2 in January to an alltime high of 191.5 in December.

It dropped less than seven points in the first 10 months of 1952-to 184.8 in October. 1952 DROP SLIGHT

The new consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, showed a nine-point gain during 1951 to a peak of 118.2 from 109.1. It dropped only two points in the 10-month pericd of 1952-to 116.1.

The Bureau of Statistics plans to continue publication of the two indices simultaneously for at least another few months. Then the old index will be dis-

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## PROP WASH ...

Ground school for all pilot in East Germa While many a housewife could students at the Aero Club will be BERLIN (AP) - The Sur argue that prices, generally, resumed after the New Year. Court of Communist East still were high in 1952, the same This training plays a vital part many has barred all hone

Monthly cost-of-living indices One of the factors in the 1952 Members don't forget the low East Zone have equal right price drop stemmed not from level flight at the club hall New pay in employment and averages for the year actually the government's anti-inflation Year's Eve. A good time for all fore do not deserve any s measures, but from a near- is anticipated. Club directors are consideration when a measures. catastrophe-the outbreak of in charge of arrangements.

> Recent successful candidate Christmas holidays with for his licence is Frank Roberts, folks" in Edmonton, low

Reports via the grapevine in- and flight test for his w dicate the engine for aircraft pilot's certificate in Janua helped to present a runaway ---0---

meat price decline, but prices A well-known personality of ings etc., are asked to make In the first 10 months of 1952, still were a lot lower than they the city and member of the Aero gestions for a contest to

## Alimony Barr

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, December 30 1937

The court said women

take his written examin-

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## Adventurer Eats Plankton-Minute Plants During Lone Atlantic Crossing on Raft

You will, of course, range on a lone Atlantic crossing on a voyage. this post, as your quarry will raft two months ago to prove should not walk out to inspect vided by the ocean, has reached

> UNUSUAL TACTICS FOR SQUIRRELS!

SOMETIMES THE UNUSUAL PAYS OFF IN HUNTING AS IN ANYTHING ELSE. IN THIS CASE, INSTEAD OF BEING QUIET AND SITTING MOTIONLESS, THE IDEA IS TO MOVE FAST AND NOISILY THROUGH THE WOODS, DRAGGING LEAVES, ETC. WITH YOUR FEET BUT NOT USING YOUR VOICE! KEEP LOOK-ING UP INTO THE TREES AS YOU GO. STOP SUDDENLY AND LISTEN. YOUR UNUSUAL NOISE STARTLES THEM SO THAT WHEN IT IS ABRUPTLY STOP-PED THEY MAY

FLEE WIT'OUT

CAUTION. HURRY

French scientist who set out on Islands Oct. 20 on the 3,000-mile

give you only one shot, and you man can survive on food pro- briefly two weeks ago about 590 miles off these West Indies is- power a month to six weeks." lands. He went aboard to send wireless messages, then returned to the raft to complete his journey. He arrived here the day before Christmas.

Bombard began his voyage from Nice, France, May 23, travelling in a 15-foot rubber dinghy October 20. equipped with two paddles, a sixfoot mast and a sail.

Backbone of his diet was planton-minute plants floating in the ocean. He caught them with a sieve trailing behind his tiny raft. He also ate raw fish and some birds.

Bombard's theory is that human beings can take up to one pint of sea water a day without ill effects. Fish and plankton contain fresh water and these sources of supply together should prevent death at sea by hunger and thirst, he contended.

"I believe that survival de-

Shopping Companion

VEREENIGING, South Africa (P)-Mrs. Joyce Crotz does her shopping with a snake. A fivefoot rinkhals cobra is her particular pet. Asked why she carried the snake around she replied: "With the snake around my neck, pickpockets fight shy of me and I can do my shopping BEFORE THEY DEN-UP IN A TREE. 'in peace."

BARBADOS (Reuters)-Alain- | His trip to the open Atlantic pends largely on will power," he waiting while these big devils Louis Bombard, 27-year-old began when he left the Canary said before he set out on the Atlantic crossing. "A man with great will power should be able A British ship picked him up to survive from two to three months; a man with average will

Bombard's raft, named the Heretique, sailed through the eastern end of the Mediterranean to Tangier, then along the coast to northwest Africa to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. He headed for the open Atlantic

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8:10 Here's Bill Good

11:15-Roundup Time

(3n) 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

11:39 Weather Report

7:00-B. C. Fishermen's Bdct.

7:30-CBC News; Weather Report

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## Nurse On The Job



PROTECT WORKERS-Protecting the workers' health is part of the job in the widespread search for oil in Canada's western provinces. Here nurse Mona Mackinnon of Edmonton gives mechanic Herman Maland a shot in the arm at an Imperial Oil (CP PHOTO) wildcat well.



SPRAY MASK-Wearing this spray mask gives a painter a schnozzle Jimmy Durante might envy. But it's a necessary safety measure when painting refinery tanks and installations at the Imperial Oil Company's Winnipeg refinery. The refinery is part of the huge expansion in western Canada's oil industry as a result of rich discoveries. (CP PHOTO)

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

D-Q 6

C-6542

(Mr. Abei)

S-A J 2 7

H-AJ7

C-K 9 3

He shifted to the nine of hearts.

Dummy's queen won and Mr.

Abel took two rounds of trumps.

He cashed the ace of hearts

felling dummy's king, followed

with the jack of hearts or

which dummy's last diamond

was discarded. Now he ruffed

diamond on the board, returne

Mr. Muzzy won with the 10

and had nothing left but clubs

There is no use putting

Actually, the deuce of dia-

monds play was no good techni-

cally, either. It was not a suit

preference signal because that

shift is definitely indicated, as

signal does not apply unless

two club tricks.

a club and put in the nine.

(Mr. Masters)

(Mr. Champion)

S-10 8

Technically Correct Play-Not Always Winning One

This business of defending must always be tempered with the humanics of the game. The technically correct play is not always the winning play.

The plays you make when you! have a fine partner like Mr Masters may not fit the situation where you are sitting across the table from Mr. Muzzy.

Take today's deaf for example. Against the four spade contract, Mr. Muzzy led the ace of diamonds. While the chances for winning another diamond trick appeared excellent, Mr. Champion decided not to encourage continuation of the suit at this point. In other words, he played the discouraging deuce.

He made this play in the desperate hope that he could get Mr. Muzzy to shift to the ace The bidding: and another club. Mr. Champion would ruff the second club and eash the kind of diamonds for the setting trick.

Mr. Muzzy shifted all right

## German Doctor Sentenced For POW Experiments

METZ, France (Reuters) - A duty, God help me." Haagen and Otto Bickenbach, to stitute in New York, said: hard labor for life for wartime | "It is my habit to take the enmedical experiments on concen- tire responsibility for my acts tration camp victims.

Hon, J. E. Michaud was ap-

pointed chief justice of the

King's Bench division, supreme

court of New Brunswick, in

April, 1945. He was federal

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the death sentence, claiming cused of doing. I regret having that the experiments had cost experimented in a camp, but and Gypsies.

Both admitted they used me." doomed Jewish and Gypsy prisoners at the notorious Struthof first time in the history of the combatting the effects of poison

Bickenback, a 48-year-old for-543. Call 630 6th Avenue West has been appointed head of a mer Heidelberg University professor, said in his final statement Msgr. Emmanuel Mabathoana to the court:

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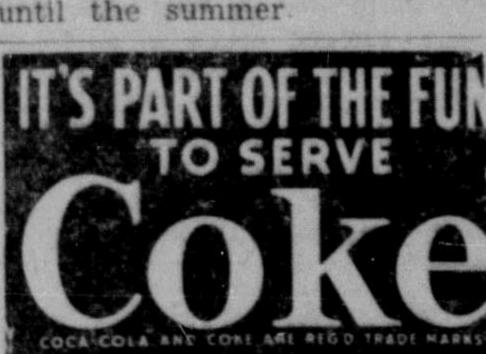
military court here has sentenced | Haagen, 52, former yellow fever two German doctors. Eugene researcher at the Rockefeller In-

There was no way to prevent Mr. Abel from winning a trick with the king of clubs. Other researchers throughout the The prosecutor had asked for world have done what I am acstrain on a weak partner. Mr Champion's best bet was to play the jack of diamonds at trick the lives of more than 90 Jews was war. I regret that men should have suffered, God help, one. He could have won the dia-

VICTORIA (CP) - Freight and express service over the Pacific where there is a singleton in "I was led in a tragic and in- Great Eastern Railway's new 83- dummy. But with two diamonds (3p) at Leribe, a Basutoland diocese, evitable conflict, to do my duty mile link from Quesnel to Prince on the board, a shift was not in cruel circumstances to save George will start Jan. 12, Rail- clearly indicated and the deuce thousands of lives. I wanted to ways Minister Ralph Chetwynd play meant only that Mr. PRECISION SAW FILING

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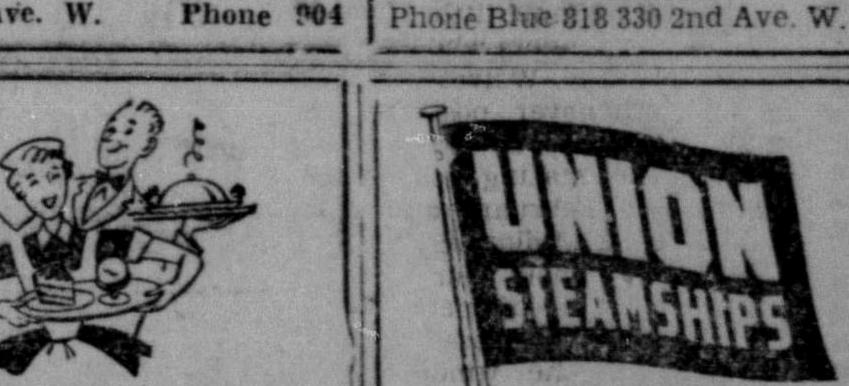
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## Economic Advances Look Good

MONTREAL Greater producivity may well be the key to ensuring Canada's economic ad-Jance in 1953, President Lewis W. Simms of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said today in a year-end message.

There was every reason to beleve that despite some regional difficulties the year ahead vould see a continuation of a reasonably high level of activity. "Barring unforeseen cirumstances there doesn't seem to se anything on the horizon to mar Canada's record as being the greatest economic news story of the last decade," he said, "Canadians can rely on competition and the flexibility of free enterprise to carry the economy through the stresses of

While business headaches were bound to occur, with continuance of co-operation between government and business, and the exercise of utmost efficiency the productive system should be able to take care of defence requirements as well as civillan production.

Throughout the year ahead it is important to bear in mind that peace and prosperity do not come by chance. "Indifference and apathy are the greatest enemies to be fought," warned Mr. Simms.

Highlights of the economic the basis of expert opinion made year. Aggregate payrolls, howavailable to Chamber of Commerce were outlined by Mr. ward. Simms as fellows:

manufacturers likely to find export markets tough and competitive.

first two months of the year and could help to improve matters. then show signs of dropping to | CAPITAL EXPENDITURES par or below.

COST-OF-LIVING - Remain fairly stable with a tendency to rise, but only moderately.

STRIKERS ARRESTED in a clash with provincial police at Louiseville, Que., appear in court at Three Rivers, Que. Sixteen were charged with violating provisions of the Riot Act - read during the disturbance—and two others faced charges of disturbing the peace. A number of strikers at the Associated Textiles plant were injured and one man shot by a provincial policeman during the altercation.

### Peace - Loving Policy

## Pravda Praises Stalin Statement

ever, likely to stay firm, any trend would likely be slightly up-

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION-TRADE-Possible levelling off Rise moderately, remain somein overall trade with Canadian what higher than in the first ernment." half of 1952.

bility of further down drift. to stay at a premium for the might pick up; re-entry of Can- New York Times reporter. adian cattle into U.S. market

Public and private capital exthose of 1952.

EMPLOYMENT- Usual sea- of '52 expected to continue.

A Happy Prosperous 1953 To You!

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WALLACE'S DEPT.

newspaper Pravda as saying Eisenhower and himself. national affairs as a "bright Communist party, as saying:

The broadcast was the first in work ending the war WHOLESALE PRICES-Possi- Russian reaction heard here to Korea. the Soviet prime minister's an- "Stalin's replies published on FARM PRICES - Might be swers to four written questions the eve of the New Year give

In his replies, Stalin professed peace, for ending the policy

end the Korean war and claim- the peace-loving Korean people, penditures expected to equal ed Russia is interested in ending for regulating international it. He also said he regarded fa- ouestions by peaceful talks. CONSUMER BUYING - Up- vorably the possibility of diplo- "Millions of people see ward trend started in latter half matic talks with representatives these answers a new bright

outlook for the year ahead on sonal unemployment early in the on Monday quoted the Soviet of a later conference between LONDON (AP)-Moscow radio "looking toward the possibility"

millions of people will see Stal- The Moscow broadcast quoted in's recent statement on inter- Pravda, organ of the Soviet

loving policy of the Soviet gov- York Times once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate

CANADIAN DOLLAR Likely slight decline, but overall picture put to him by James Reston, hundreds of millions of people now strength in the struggle a desire to co-operate in any force and aggression, for end-"new diplomatic approach" to ing the grasping war against

> of President-elect Eisenhower manifestation of the peace-loving policy of the Soviet govern-

> > aid the Stalin answers would put Eisenhower on the spot. They said Russia would benefit in propaganda if the U.S. President-elect refuses negotiations Ltd., in Northern Ontario, Canfor a meeting with Stalin.

Stalin's olive branch. The Conservative Daily Telegraph said t would be imprudent to adopt anything but a sceptical attitude toward Stalin's answers. The Liberal News Chronicle while adopting the same dubious attitude, suggested Stalin's words should not go unanswer for that would leave him with a propaganda advantage."

new manifestation of the peace- "Stalin's replies to the New

Foreign dip cmats in Moscow

## Held by 100,000 People

MONTREAL (CP)—Bell Telephone Company of 400 000 times as much light as to give that rappit stew teeling Canada now is owned by more than 100,000 people. More than 98,000 of these people-or about 98 per cent-live in Canada, and they hold nearly 90 per cent of the company's 9,600,000 shares.

### Nickel Output as there were only seven years Not Enough To Meet Nee

The free world's production of nickel this year will total about 315,000,000 pounds, or 20,000,000 pounds more than in 1951.

This estimate is given in a year-end review of the nickel industry by Dr. John F. Thomp-'son, chairman of the board of pany of Canada, Ltd.

of the rest of the world. Canada for the past 72 years. supplies 90 per cent of it, or There are shareholders in about 280,000,000 pounds this every province, but most of them

Concerning the supply situa- the company operates. tion, reports indicate the freeworld nickel supplies are not now adequate to meet large government stockpile objectives simultaneously with unrestricted civilian consumption and the re-

'Nickel-bearing scrap is flowing in easier supply and direct defence orders have been spread over a longer period, thus helping to relieve some of the demand for the metal."

Dr. Thompson said that were killed. throughout the world the search for new deposits of nickel is being pushed at an unprecedented rate, International Nickel, the world's largest producer, expects to complete this coming year a \$150,000.000 program in connection with underground mining expansion at its operations in the Sudbury district.

This, Dr. Thompson says, will give International an annual capacity of 13,000,000 tons of ore entirely from underground operations, assuring maintenance of the current yearly rate of approximately 250,000,000 pounds of refined nickel.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines. ada's second largest producer, is British newspapers generally engaged in an expansion prohave cocked a suspicious eye at gram designed to give it an annual capacity in 1954 of 35,000.

Sherritt-Gordon Mines, Ltd., is developing a nickel-copper deposit at Lynn Lake, in northern Manitoba, and is, building a 17,-000,000-pound annual capacity refinery near Edmonton, scheduled for completion in 1953.

## Telephone Company Shares

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

> The fact that the number of Bell shareholders has passed the 100,000-mark means there are four times as many shareholders

Bell thus illustrates, in striking fashion, the process by which people, and the extent to which Canadians are buying into their own country. The approximate 10 per cent of Bell shares held outside Canada includes the less than eight per cent held by American Telephone and Telegraph

Four times a year the comthe International Nickel Com- pany's regular quarterly dividend cheques are malled to people in The free world's production, cities and towns, villages and Dr. Thompson says, is believed hamlets across Canada. Divito be more than five times that dends have been paid every year

are in Ontario and Quebec, where

### Light For Safety

LONDON - Mounted police carried lights for the first time in regular service when they esquirements of defence programs, corted the 2nd battalion Coldstream Guards on a recent march through the city. Use of such lights has increased since last year's accident at Chatham when 23 marching naval cadets



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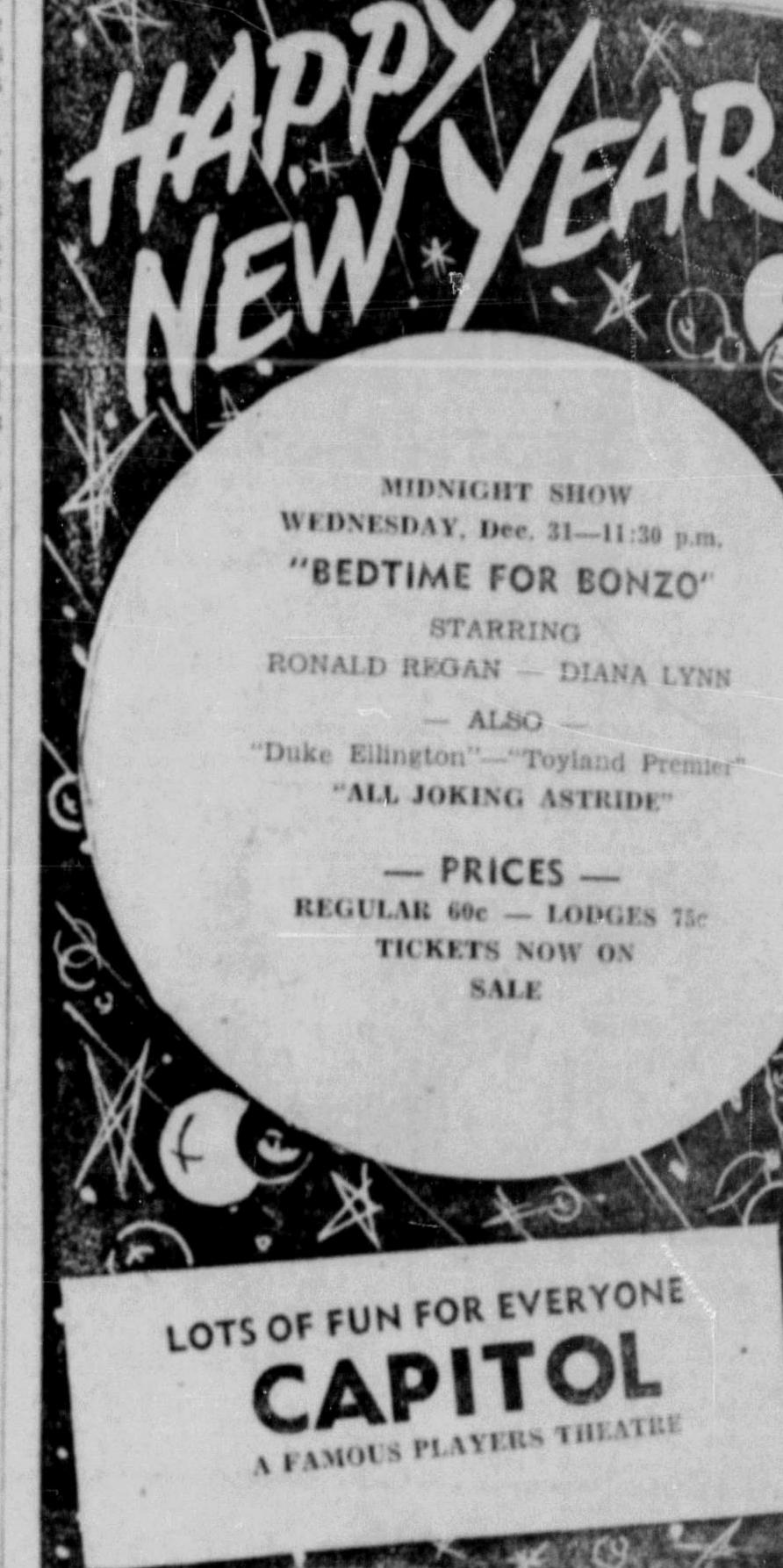
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Calgary 3.

HALIFAX p - Although the poor demand there a plenty of bunnies on sale her People just aren't buying bur The Sun sends out more than nies. I guess it's not cold enough

Poor Rabbit Demand

Today and Tomorrow - "YANKEE BUCCANEER JEFF CHANDLER - SCOTT BRADY - SUSAN BALL





## Clergymen Solve Problem Of Caring For Children

all old problem-what to do with and nearly 100 youngsters at-

From Woman

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Grandma, who pulled a toy gun on a bank teller once too often, has revealed herself as a one-time daughter of a wealthy man, educated at the best schools, polished by travel in Europe.

But, she said, her father lost his \$20,000,000 fortune in the crash of 1929, and she turned to robbery when arthritis crippled ner hands. She insisted it was a Robin Hood sort of career-she gave her money to others.

Charged in three counts of bank robbery, Mrs. Ethel Arata 52, told Judge Howard V. Calverly that she wished to plead guilty and did not want a lawver. But he ordered her plea delayed until Jan. 9 to give grand jury a chance to look into

Eve by the manager of a bank in nearby Arcadia, moments after she failed to bluff a woman teller with a toy pistol. Later, to police, she admitted she held up bank branches on Oct. 17 and Nov. 26, getting a total of \$1,469.

The Plata river system in Argentina is the second largest in the world, next to the Amaz.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)... It's shop for neighboring children the children on Satudray morn-tended every Saturday morning. In the corner of the parish hall

Two clergymen in a Tasmania of the Anglican church is a parish helped parents to find the stamp club run by an enthusireswer. Canon I. J. R. Macdon- astic stamp collector of the parald and Rev. John Collings, aided ish. In another part of the hall by their wives, started a work is the singing class. In another corner is an art class. The beginners are doing charcoal drawings; the more experienced work with water colors.

Outside, the physical culture classes are in full swing, and so is the tennis class. Plans for drama, carpentry and sewing classes are under way.

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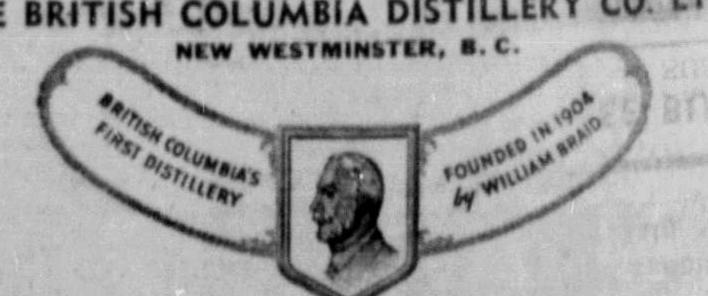
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