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Prince Rupert.

This would effect a 300-mile

Such a development is seen by

shipping and rail officials here

with the planned completion in

January of a barge ferry slip on

the Canadian National Rail-

While the ferry slip now be-

ing constructed is temporary

only, completion of it by the

end of January is being urged,

said Engineer Pat MacIlroy, who

is also in charge of the con-

struction of the Terrace-Kiti-

The temporary ferry slip wi

also be used to load barges for

Ketchikan, Alaska, with sup

plies for the \$40,000,000 pulp mi

cost of \$300,000 is to be con

structed after the temporary

service is inaugurated, Mr. Mc-

A heavy increase in ship-

ing through this port is fore-

seen as officials claim plans

Distances by rail from eastern

permanent barge slip at

under construction there.

Ilroy said.

struction.

from this port.

mat branch of the CNR.

ways right-of-way waterfront.

shortcut in coastal shipping.

Busy Year Seen

On Waterfront

DRUGS

ORMES

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 81

BIDAULT FAILS IN BID TO FORM NEW GOVERNMENT

21.6 feet

8.4 feet

PARIS O-Former premier George Bidault has given up attempt to form a government and dropped France's inet crisis back into the lap of President Vincent Auriol. Bidault, 53, leader of the Mouvement Republican Populaire, as the third political leader whom Auriol had asked to try to n a government since Antoine Pinay resigned a week ago.

Fishing Tie-Up Tops News Stories of '52

Biggest news development in Prince Rupert gring 1952 was climaxed in yesterday's announceent by the Unemployment Insurance Commission at 1,200 persons are out of work locally.

In news of violence and tragy in the Prince Rupert area. boost

community of Prince Rupert Metlakatla.

JANUARY 15-Lowest temperature of the

tater hit 10 above. 24-Winter conditions plague Total loss ater shortage, air traffic halt-

26-Terrace - Kitimat railway 11-Voters endorse new teleans announced by F. H. Keefe, phone bylaw. meral manager of Winnipeg.

FEBRUARY ousing Corporation announces

50-unit rental housing proat in Rupert

MARCH

11-Alaska-Prince Rupert ferry

It telephone exchange site.

APRIL

rongly opposes city council's Rupert ferry slip announced. an to purchase liquor, store as mephone exchange site.

Three juveniles charged Rupert aboard Taigen Maru. ath stealing \$1,000 in goods and fore than \$400 in cash.

25—Rental housing project Simpson's store. aved from downfall with evience by Chamber of Commerce great need of homes here.

MAY 12-For the second time in with murder pleaded guilty Skeena district.

the offence in assize court Cunningham was hang- city teachers. a in August

brings down over city. and boosts tax rate to to Korea to be shipped from city ages range from three months maximum of 70 mills.

12-Navy mine disposal officer killed, another injured in attempt to demolish Japanese mine washed up on shore 70 miles south of Rupert.

Heaviest voting in Prince Rupert electoral district in provincial election. George Hills CCF candidate, gets most votes.

4-George Hills declared new MLA to oust Jack McRae, Liband become first CCF MLA since 1949 after third count in alternative voting.

12-Mercury zooms to 90 mark for highest temperature in 18

rejects bid by Northern B.C. Power Company for power rate

19-Five die in Stewart car crash, including Ernest B. Love, former city telephone superin-

16 -Three-day search for 10-

Managing Editor year-old fisherman Louis Kar-

Bishop and Mrs. 28-New city traffic laws come

SEPTEMBER

waterfront beating. Kathleen sinks near

Prince Minister Louis St. Laurent arrives, given city air-

30-Baby drowns as boat sinks at Cow Bay floats. OCTOBER

first visit here. 29-Skeena highway project Prices of admissions to organnear Galloway Rapids

NOVEMBER

muir Park flooding project.

(Japanese oranges) arrives

3-City health officer warns anadian history, a man charg- of high T-B death rate in the

11-Third woman in city his-

18-Public Utility Commission

year-old girl ends on Porcher olent deaths which Island, feared lost, but found a under house in village of Hump-

5-The Naskeena, \$50,000 cruiser of the Department of Other major events affecting Indian Affairs, burns, sinks at

bunkhouses at Columbia Cellulose pulp mill, at \$150,000 dam-

years as \$3,200, safe, taken from

of aldermanic polling.

AUGUST

saster in which 18-Troller L & L sinks, 72-

port resolution.

13-Street mail delivery approved for Prince Rupert.

22_City greets Governor- although a quiet Christmas also ght-of-way sought from city General Vincent Massey on his forecasts less boisterous celebra-

allic east on highway and action in interview on Tweeds--Mayor Harold Whalen 7-Construction of Alaska-

21-First cargo from Orient 24-Biggest robbery in recent

DECEMBER

1-New bus fares-25 per cent boost-approved by Public Utility Commission.

Citizens see "flying saucer."

16-Arbitration demanded by a fire which destroyed

22-First grain from Canada Pauline and Normand,

Woman of the Year

QUEEN ELIZABETH has been selected "Woman of the Year for 1952," by Time magazine. A full-color portrait of the 26-year-old ruler, and mother of two, graces the cover of Time's first issue 6_Fisherman slain is brutal of 1953. Queen Elizabeth is the first mother to be named in newsmagazine's annual choice for newsworthiness. She is the third woman to be chosen. Previously selected were the present Duehess of Windsor (1936), and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

MANY PARTIES PLANNED TO USHER IN NEW YEAR

At least eight organized New 25-Blaze levels commissary, Year's Eve dances and parties and many home-celebrated af- Reject Final fairs are staged and ready to usher in the brand new 1953 at midnight tonight.

Organized entertainment the city exceeds that of last year tions on the year-end occasion. to be ized affairs, all of which are private-open to members and

price range as last year. Special parties are organized by the Shrine Club at the Armories; the Navy, at Navy Drill ion (TLC). Hall; the Elks, at Elks' Home;

Sonja Club at the SON hall. Some city stores today reportand novelties.

Mother, Children Burned to Death

MEGANTIC, Quebec (P)

to seven years.

two-storey wooden home.

will keep their fleet tied up this START SOON

the Junior Chamber of Com- rejected a new proposal involv-

gion hall; Sons of Norway and than on a price-per-ton basis. It worked out at \$6.80 a ton. ed a brisk sale of noisemakers tors Tuesday that 88 per cent

> "It is clear that there will be no winter herring fishing this season on the basis of your proposal."

their for other works range from 55.25 tomorrow. Winds southeast to 68 cents.

whose action was to be regretted. salvage operation has been lost." 45.

membership of the United Fish-

The union advised the operaof its membership had voted to

ermen and Allied Workers Un-And, in turn, the operators the grid piling is being driven.

in Gyro Club at the Canadian Le- payments to fishermen rather regarded as one of major im- one of several search vessels.

reject their offer and said:

The union's new proposal called for each fisherman to be paid 85 cents per ton; packer skip- a little cooler today and Thurscharged with the tory elected to council in record mother and four young children pers, 85 cents; packer mates, day. Rain today, becoming

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Co- with the tide so loading and lumbia's 5,000 herring fishermen unloading can be done anytime.

Final offer of \$5.50 a ton made the temporary structure will be guests only-range from \$8 to by the B.C. Fisheries Associa- used as a breakwater for the missing tug Petrel 420 feet below \$12 a couple, much the same tion has been rejected by the new slip, Mr. MacIlroy said.

-WEATHER-

The disturbance will move through the province overnight. Mild cloudy weather will follow on New Year's Day with showers probably along the coast.

Forecast

North coast region: Cloudy and

burned to death here today in 76.5, and engineers, 80.75. Rates showery this afternoon. Showers this morning in exposed areas, Dead are Mrs. Alphonse Pe- A spokesman for the Fisher- becoming southwest 35 this and Gaston, Nicole, les Association said the union's ternoon. Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy, Sand-"The opportunity to conduct a spit and Prince Rupert, 36 and

Mayor Whalen, George Hills

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ferry Slip May Be Used

Mayor Harold Whalen and George Hills, MLA, today forecast that while Prince Rupert is likely to see much progress in the next year, citizens should be

Mayor Whalen, "but I'm confident that I can count on the co-operation of the people in my we can all be proud of.'

this coming year I feel sure all the citizens will benefit." Primary reason given for this Mayor Whalen said he resolvconstruction is to provide trans-

pulp mill which will ship its habilitation of the city water product through Prince Rupert. system, and to support the competent staff of the city hall. "On their behalf I would also solicit the support of each citi-

Rupert-Kemano-Kitimat ferry service for shipment of Alcan city council which he served for the past year as alderman, said ada while the Terrace-Kiti- he resolved: mat rail link is under conyet exercise 'conservative' prin-

Vancouver are similar, while from Vancouver to Kemano more than 400-mile water haul "To support broader 'social' compares to a 100-mile haul legislation and give 'credit' to

DEPENDS ON TIDES use of a grid set on pilings for CCF program for the province loading and unloading, a meth- of B.C." ed which depends on rise and He added, too, that he would lived on the St. Mary's Indian; fall of tides. Barges will be "brush my hair 100 strokes a reserve near here. floated onto the grid at high night" (he is practically bald) tide and secured in place to . . and "not argue with my Jan. 7. the approach. When tide re- father-in-law," Ald. George cedes, the barge will settle into Casey. position so rails leading from

the barge butt against the landing rails. structure will use a floating slip of steel designed to rise and fall

Construction is expected to begin soon and when completed,

In building the first slip, 16,000 Georgia, probably marks the yards of rock and gravel fill will be used in levelling the approach and providing a base into which

portance in shipping cirlces here.

Resolve to . .

prepared to face a struggle, 'I believe we will have to

efforts to help our city be one The mayor said "co-operation is the key to our success and if we all co-operate in finalizing some of the problems facing us

port facilities for the Ketchikan ed: "To continue to push for re-

are under way now to use a zen.

ciples in the spending of public Canada to Prince Rupert and "To be 'liberal' in tolerance to my political opponents.

those giving like support." The temporary slip will make MLA, he resolved to "support the after admittance.

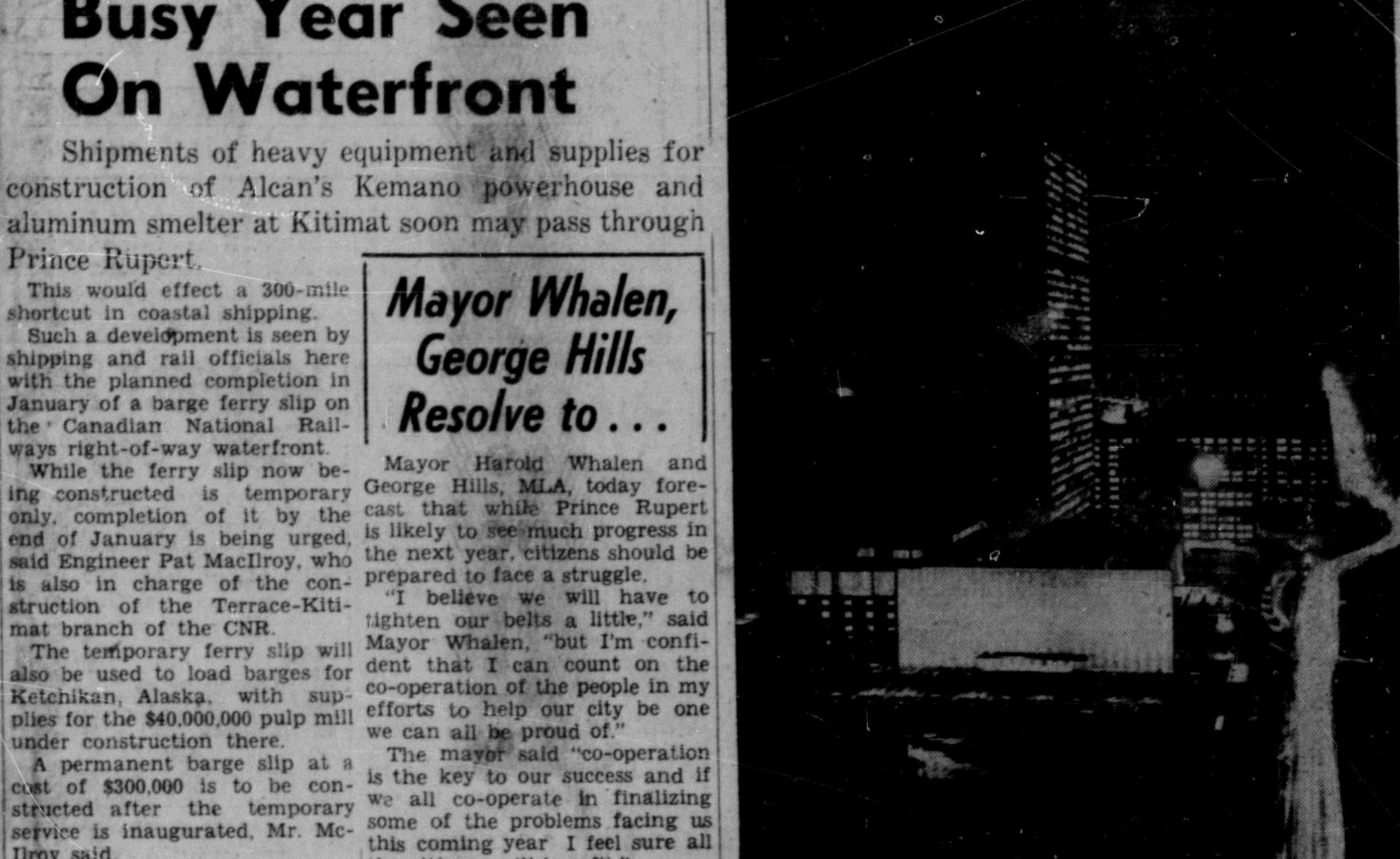
VANCOUVER ()-A bubbling oil slick, fed from tanks of the the surface of the Gulf of

Position of the Petrel, missing since Saturday, definitely was This waterfront development- indicated today by Capt. John merce, at the IOOF hall; the ing a labor price formula for two miles from city centre—is Wigman of the tug A. G. Garrish,

> growing slick and readings on his depth recorder leave little doubt the tug rests on the ocean floor near Cape Mudge on Quadra Island. The Petrel was bound for Gow-

land Harbor on Quadra Island. Daily News Press ing Japanese government and charged with shooting a Chinese Still Tomorrow

The press of The Daily News tion of the huge Tongass Na- orders to attempt to halt any will be still on New Year's Day tional Forest. as the staff, from carrier boy to top executives observes the holiday with the rest of the citizens. This is the last paper until Friday when The Daily News resumes publication with the first paper of 1953.



PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS of the United Nations in New York looks like this after dark. Lights from traffic on First Avenue form the band on the right, while the East River is dark on the left. The skyscraper is the Secretariat building and the recently completed General Assembly building is in the centre

"To be 'progressive' in the interest of the common welfare, In Two B.C. Stabbings CRANBROOK (CP)—Joe Andrew, 36-year-old logger and farmer, Tuesday was charged with mur-

hose giving like support."

And because Mr. Hills is CCF here early Tuesday a few hours Chinese

during a drinking party.

the heart at his home in Lantz- land. ville, 12 miles north of here, and a friend, Terry Hawkley, elled a fugitive by Manila polce, suffered a shoulder wound. A few hours later, 69-year-old

murder. He appeared in court

Police were told the father and son fought after the elder the airliner and forced it down grave for seven crew members. Adams protested continuation of a drinking party. The stab-

bing occurred at 5 a.m.

Capt. Wigman said the ever-

SEATTLE ()-Seven top-rank- alias Lucio Lee Ang, who is business leaders arrived by plane girl in Manila. from Tokyo en route to southeast | Nationalist fighter pilots Alaska for a month-long inspec- blockading the mainland have

the Japanese consulate here as swung around in an effort to the out-growth of exploratory land at Quemoy. The gunman conversations between the United killed him and the co-pilot States and Japan on opening the took over. The purser was killed Tongass reserves to the Japanese attempting to overpower the pulp industry.

der in the knife slaying of his 29-year-old wife, she and her husband and pilot. Purser two-year-old daughter, Isabelle, Pilot. Purser Andrew has been remanded to During Fight

NANAIMO (CP)-A father was TAIPEH, Formosa (D-A bizcharged on Tuesday with the arre attempt to steal a passenger breadknife slaying of his son plane in flight and force the crew to land in Communist China Robert Adams, jr., 22-year- ended in failure Tuesday-just old logger, was stabbed through 15 miles short of the Red main-

shot and killed the pilot and purser of a Philippines Air Line DC-3 Robert Adams was charged with in a desperate bid to reach Amoy Communist port on the south and without plea was remanded China coast. Chinese Nationalist fighter planes fired across the nose of

A heavily-armed Chinese, lab-

Formosa Strait, only a few minutes flying time from the Red mainland. Press reports from Quemoy said the Chinese gunman surrendered meekly when the Filipino co-pilot, only survivor of

the three-man crew, taxied the

Seven passengers were re-

Identity of the gunman was

plane to a halt.

ported safe.

Chinese.

at Quemoy, Nationalist island in

they think he is Ang Kio-Who,

not reported. Manila police said

plane heading for Red China. Their mission was reported by When intercepted, the pilot



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New Opportunities Loom

IT IS an ungracious thing to say about an old * acquaintance, but generally speaking there will be few regrets over the departure of 1952.

On an international scale the passing year did not distinguish itself as a friendly one. Trouble in Iran reached another crisis. Unrest in South Africa boiled ominously. Hope for settlement of the Korean war was dampened by failure of the surrender talks and bloody uprisings in the prisoner-of-war camps. Terror of the Mau Mau reigned in Kenya. Bittereness continued to brood in Berlin and the Indo-Chinese war flared ahead. There were other anxieties, but suffice it to say that 1952 left something to be desired as a harbinger of good-will.

Although the year was reasonably generous towards Canada, it could not refrain from the " malicious act of spreading hoof-and-mouth disease on the prairies. Later it repented somewhat by producing a record grain crop, and the country as a whole came through in the promising manner expected of it.

In British Columbia, however, 1952 took some truly dirty swipes by prostrating our fishing and lumber industries and simultaneously involving us in a political tangle. Considering that on the Asiatic shores it was stirring up other difficulties, it would seem that the fading year found our Pacific air disagreeable. But there is no reason for those who live out here to feel discouraged because it appears already that 1953 is going to know better.

As the old year totters along its cantankerous way, a hint is developing that a serious, top-level effort will be made to bring peace to Korea. Trans-Pacific trade is showing signs of coming to life, and everywhere along the broad stretch of the northwest coast there is the germination of industry.

For the 1,200 unemployed in Prince Rupert, any overtones of optimism will have a hollow ring. Still the force of events cannot be denied. New opportunities for work will develop as surely and deliberately as the old ones were destroyed. There have been dark days and there will be others. But those who live close to mountains know how the sun can be well in the sky before they ever see it.

It may be that the sunlight of 1953 is nearer than we think.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday." -Pslam 90:4.

Air-Sea Rescue Unit Always Ready to Help

circumstances."

PATIENT IN LUNG

On another trip, a

tient during the flight.

iron lung was flown from Ver-

ing sister accompanied the pa-

scattered centres as Quesnel

Cranbrook, Penticton, Nanaimo,

Bralorne and Fort St. John,

supplies and medical personnel

be evacuated to Vancouver.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Members of the Air-Sea Rescue low safety limits, then flew unit of the Royal Canadian Air down the Bulkley Valley under Force never know at what time the fog for 90 miles at a height of the day or night a hurried of 400 feet above ground with a telephone call will send them 60-mile-an-hour head wind. flying over stormy seas or rug- | "Such a trip never would have ged mountains on another er- been attempted under normal rand of mercy.

The unit has gone to the assistance of polio victims all over B.C., injured loggers and construction workers, sick children, shipwrecked fishermen and survivors of various disasters.

Air-Sea Rescue aircraft flew more than 15,000 miles in 1952 on mercy flights and the fact some of the flights were made under very difficult conditions reflects great credit on the skill

of pilots and aircrew involved. In the operations room at their Sea Island base, the crew of the day are ever ready, along with the medical evacuation team, to leave on a mercy flight wherever it may be at a mo-

ment's notice. Authorization of the flight depends on circumstances of the case and availability of aircraft. Most requests are met. There is no cost to the individual for the Burns Lake, Comox, Ocean Falls

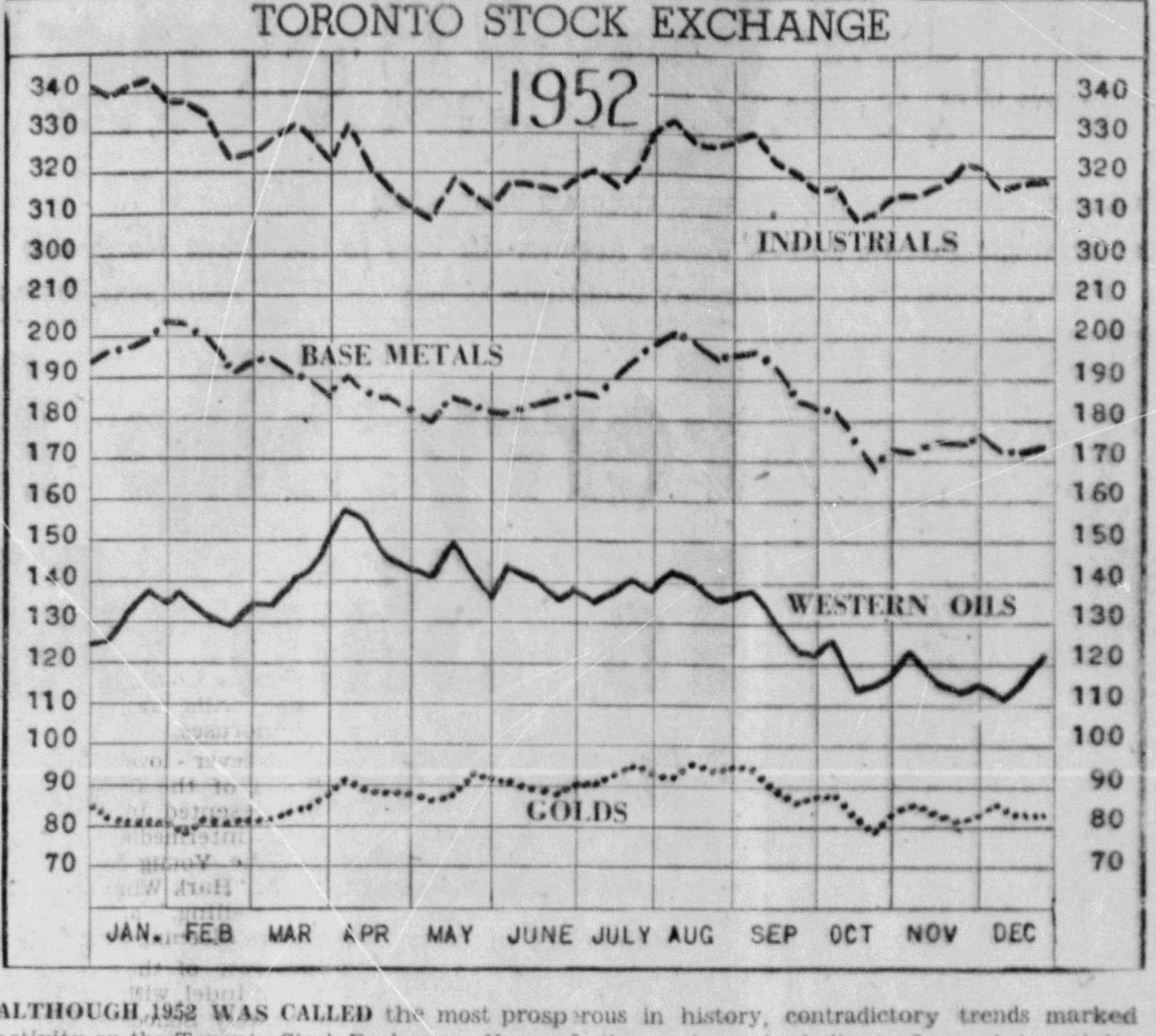
carrying respirators, iron lungs Last fall, a child at Terrace lay desperately ill with polio. In very bad weather an aircraft flew to Terrace with a respirator, then flew the child back to Vancouver.

As one RCAF officer who FOR OAKALLA HUTS made the flight explained . .

"This trip was made under very adverse conditions. We took | cial government has awarded a off (from Vancouver) at 7 p.m., \$241,110 contract for construct right world war in 1953. I exran into fog, and had to turn tion of six cottage-type huts at pect it to be a year of great back and land at Port Hardy Oakalla prison farm to accom- crisis and upset, but not world after three hours' flight.

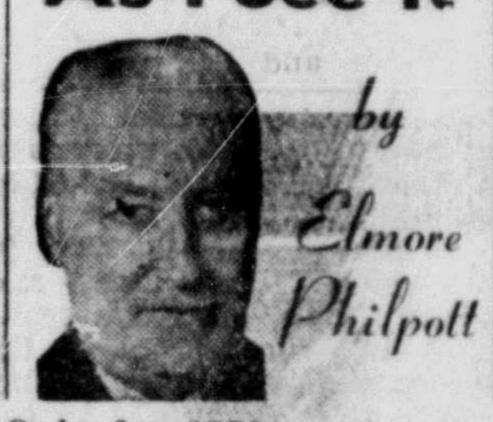
special clearance from the De- day.

mountains to Smithers. clouds under conditions far be- largely to overcrowding.



ALTHOUGH 1952 WAS CALLED the most prosperous in history, contradictory trends marked activity on the Toronto Stock Exchange. None of the exchange's indices of market activity showed an advance over Dec. 31, 1951. Industrials lost ground on the index despite the fact Canadian companies paid more in dividends than ever before. Value of listings on the Toronto exchange rose from about \$12,000,000,000 in 1951 to about \$19,000,000,000 in 1952.

As I See It



Quiz for 1953

AS I HAVE already reported, no individual or group had a perfect score that many. in my annual quiz covering 1952.

Beard of the Prophet" to each and every reader who correctly answers the flolowing questions

Will there be a real cease-fire in Korea in 1953? Will there be a world war, involving U.S. versus Russia, in

Will the western powers be joined in the defense alliance by actual organized German mil-

itary units in 1953? ber in good manding by the it off-Lynn Hutchinson. To all such who weren't home end of 1953?

Name the order in which the four political parties will fin-Conservatives.

Who will be Prime Minister of Canada at year and 1953-Mr.

of Commons is Liberals, Con- will mean a second glance! servatives, CCF and Social

in your prediction of the num- caused the hole, and Ol' Bill's ing of RCAF personnel for every ber of seats held by each such party after whe next federal In spite of these difficulties election, expected next May or he aircraft reached Terrace party after whe next federal New Bridge the aircraft reached Terrace, next October This question will the child was placed in the res- not count on the Beard of the pirator, and the return flight Prophet contest, but if you want Planned made to Vancouver without a really tough one try it just Planned made to Vancouver without a really tough one, try it, just

Conservatives, 49 paralyzed polio patient in an non to Vancouver in a Dakota aircraft which had landed on a

small, unmarked grass airstrip IF YOU WANT to try for th to take the patient aboard. An Beard of the Prophet send RCAF medical officer and nursyour answers to me, at 1750 West Sixty-Second Avenue, Vancouver. However, if you prefer During the polio season the to keep them to read at your Air-Sea Rescue unit made 18 group or club or high school return flights to such widely class next year, that is just as much fun, too. Vernon, Enderby, Vanderhoof,

NOTICE that both in Britain and Canada the Gallup polls show that the great majority of our people think that there is much less danger of world war to care for victims who had to than there was a few years ago. Once again I think the majority and would take several years to is wrong. I figure that the war build danger is much worse now. If we do not get real nease fire in Korea I think things will go VICTORIA (CP) - The provin- from bad to worse.

However, I do not expect outmodate 480 prisoners, Attorney- war. I figure 1954 will be the "Next morning, after getting General Robert Bonner said to- really bad one-for by then the great power blocs will have such partment of Transport, we took | Plans for erection of the new stacks of piled-up arms and off in the fog and flew over the accommodation were first an- bombs that the military minded nounced after the September Big Brass will think, "Will we "We did a 'let-down' through riot at the prison-attributed shoot these off now or see them go obsolete?"

GOLFERS MISS GAME ONLY FOUR OUT OF 366 DAYS

VICTORIA -Golf was played in Victoria on 361 of the 366 days this year.

Three days of snow in January and one in February kept the golfers from the links at Uplands, Colwood, and the Victoria golf club in suburban Oak Bay.

REFLECTS

Fifty thousand eigarettes miss- answer "Mice." A German footing from a local business house, note adds that it must be clearly Good enough to be cork tipped, understood that not mice, but a

Job-hunter ran the following cause. advertisement in an Edmonton paper: "Back East they say 'go | A girl, hereabouts, has con-West young man.' Well, I'm here. Now what?"

Speaking politically, what's coming next in Social Credit affairs? Will there be a brand new Party name? Something the city and look over the folks only officer to survive the sin like this is suggested in Ottawa gossip. Tories appear to be in on the farm. a hurry over something or other.

cap on a fruit jar so it takes a ploughing through gale-lashed founders of Prince Rupert. Will Russia still be a UN mem- husband twenty minutes to get winter seas off Inchon, Korea,

NO SIGN

home offer our prayers and sin-Buffalo meat from Wainwright cerest wishes for a peaceful ish, in seats won, if there is has gone on sale in Vancouver, world to enjoy the next Christ-Present standing is Social beef. We dobt if there is the Credit, CCF, Liberals and smallest speck of 1952 pemmican

licious. It may be equally accept-The present standing of the able the day after. But the day parties in the Canadian House | will come when that fish display

Credit. Name the order in There are veterans who can OTTAWA (- The RCAF which the parties will finish still remember "Ol' Bill" and turning its ground crews and in the event of a federal elec- Bairnsfathers laughs of the clerks into a part-time infantry days of 1914-18. One has re- corps trained to defend air force The list hearwhelves the pres- appeared. It shows a gaping bases from enemy attack, ent standing of the parties in shell hole in the wall of a house. The air force magazine. Rounthe House of Commons. Write a young recruit inquiring what del, said today "intensive train-

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Firs Narrows Bridge Co. Ltd. plans a new \$12,000,000 bridge across Burrard Inlet at the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

The company built the \$6,000. 000 Lions Gate bridge which. was opened in 1938 to serve the suburbs of West and North Vancouver. An offer has been made to

purchase 11 acres of land in West Vancouver for a bridge the Squamish Indian tribe: Rapid growth of the suburbs

has taxed the capacity of the Lions Gate bridge. The new bridge would parallel the present three-lane span

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What officials in Canada's Yet in spite of the attitude Department of External Affairs and warning of the general staff, atomic experts believe find most interesting about the the assembled nations cut the first atomic power station w overtures of Marshal Stalin to budget to £80,000,000. Canada and built in 1953. President-elect Eisenhower is the 'the United States dissented. climate of international opinion, There was talk of General Matin which they are made.

During the past weeks and er-in-Chief, resigning in protest months Canada has had dele- It was only too clear that imgations attending various con- portant differences of opinion ferences in Europe,-the meet- had arisen in the NATO camp. the NATO Council, of Western diplomatic scene. only continental nations but the United Kingdom as well have become concerned primarily over cold war. They have become the Western and the democratic preys to the fear that, if World powers that the overtures from War III really is in the making. they will lose it before a shot through the collapse the armaments burden.

COST OF COLD WAR

particularly at the meeting of possibility of mischievous intent the NATO Council when the has to be weighed carefully United Kingdom led the Western against the other possibility of European nations in rejecting a sincere peace purpose. Which the coming year's budget for in- of these motives is operative? frastructure expenditures. drafted by NATO's military staff. he budget called for expendiures of £150,000,000, -- approximately the same figure as for 1952. Under pressure the generals agreed that if the program were stretched out over a somewhat longer period of time, the figure could be cut to abou £100,000,000. But they warne that they considered any gambi with time dangerous. And they held firmly to £160,000,000 as the ninimum possible expenditure in military situation.

Off Titanic high explosive shell was the real Passes Away

TWICKENHAM, Eng. ters) - Cmdr. Charles Herbe Lightoller has died here at the mosquito. And that's anophelesy age of 78, still haunted by the memory of one of the greatest tragedies of the sea.

For Cmdr. Lightoller was th farmer a power of goed to go to who were too smart to stay down ing of the Titanic.

The "unsinkable" Titanic hit an iceberg off Newfoundland In the card from the Athabas- just before midnight April 14. kan is a picture which should 1912, and went down with a loss Women are not very strong stop and make us think. The of over 1,500 lives, including physically but they can put the picture is of the destroyer Charles M. Hays, one of the

may have been in battle, we at disaster.

LIGHT OUT

Island Light. Fisher Channel, Number 2356.2, has been reported not burning and will be relighted at the first opportunity.

HAPPY

JOHN DUMAS

DICK BURY

BOB DUMAS

BILLY SMITH

GLEN FLEMING

ROY PRYSTAY

BOBBY GOOD

BOBBY SMITH

BILLY WILSON

GERRY DOMINATO

of the

Boys' Boxing Club

BILLY SAUNDERS

ART TURCOTTE

VICTOR PRYSTAY

DOUG LETOURNEAU

RCAF Training

Ground Crew

tracted malaria from anopheies

Way to contract it .- Toronto Star

Nowadays, it usually does

aspect of ground defence is now well advanced." It disclosed that four RAF offi-

cers have been directing formation of a ground defence branch whose job it is to teach ground crews and clerks-but not airwomen-how to fight the way the infantry fights. A brief editor's note introduc-

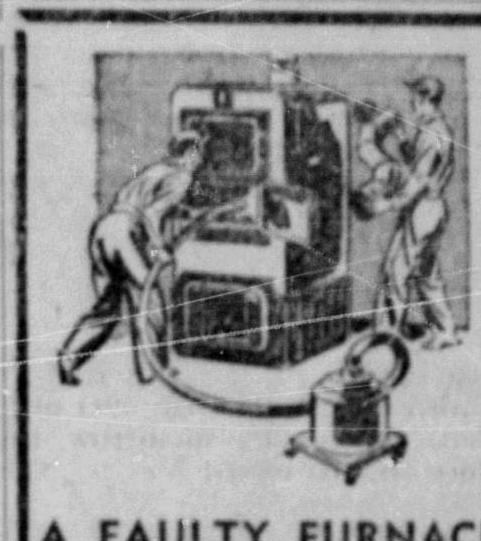
ing an article by Wing Cmdr. A. M. Blake, senior officer among the four Britons, says there is "at present" no intention of forming an RCAF regiment as However, in the article Wing

Cmdr. Blake says there may soon appear in the RCAF either counterpart of the RAF regiment or a security organization responsible for light anti-aircraft defence and the security and approach. The land is owned by ground defence of RCAF units in

thew Ridgway, NATO Command-

DISSATISFACTION WITH UNO At the same time French epinion was losing its early enthusiasm for UNO, as it attributed to that body's encouragement of troubles the Republic is having in Morocco, Tunisia, and Indo-It is in this twinght situation of the understandings between

Marshal Stalin to President-elect Eisenhower arrive. That fact doesn't necessarily stamp them as mischievous in their intent; it may be only coincidental, But it also may possibly be significant. And Ottawa's foreign af- [27 This feeling found expression fairs experts consider that this



A FAULTY FURNACE CAN MAKE YOUR FUEL BILLS SOAR

Let Us Overhaul Your Furnace Now . . so you'll be ready when the southeasters roar.

Thom Sheet Meta LIMITED

Metallurgists have over one of the major problem building such a station for suitable materials to conduct



'No, no, Kilroy, this is your little cousin, Eunice, over here"

TO ALL A SUCCESSFU NEW YEAR

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FOR 1953

this being Hogmanay there's niv one thing left to do in as and that's wish everyone a New Year.

and with 1953 only a few ours away it could bring Pat mman a rougher accent . . rank Skinner more ships

a Noble more insects to look through his son's microscope A marquee splashed with prederes would cheer Gilda Came the answer to Vern Ciccone's reers To Ken Harding, anher fishpacker and more with cars loaded with goods Ken Robertson, Roy Collin-

weld please Percy Young and Bolton, More trips to Ruet would help Owen Jones, and Fred Smith in their is and for Walter Smith ore five-dollar gold pieces as

the months of '53 could be as eight as his winning entry in Jaycee light-up compaign Bob Eby, George Martin and on Currie . . . the silent alder-

To Terry Stewart . . . a lot of

baisy and Don Lewellyn happy days . . . Dick Beil god flying . . . Mel Forbes . . . new bus, Fred Reitch were members and Art Ogilvie

a raft of sea cadets. bick Garrett could handle sere air cadets . . Bill Hitchock ... a lot of halibut boats. a George Cook, '53 might bring solf course closer to Rupert ad to Ted Smith ... more fruit Bagh Ferguson might get a on Jan. 3. to Ocean Falls . . . George erray . . a fishing jaunt to abine Lake, For Mike Krueger another trip to Vancouver

Edith Jack . . . a good year for Polly Black . . . lots of luck Stuart Donaldson . . . a busy ar and Mrs. Bryant . . . more

more shoes for Carl Sauer Mac Macarthur,

Tiggy Adames. No r Don Stewart . . and cent attendance to wel-Man Hurst . . .

boots for Dave Abel or wires for George a little car for Doug

Ray Jones . . . a year rnice Johnson's new fishing a lot of cases to solve Des Harrison and Jack

Lots of sleep for Gerry Woodan unbreakable web for lots of sunny days . or Leo Pawlicki . . . no more ack Lindsay the coming year for George Murray . . . many ng . . . a fuil house . . . Hee

acDonald . . . more teeth to For Noble Powell . . . all books order and bills paid up arry Norman . . . a quiet night nd to all baby sitters . . . aful evening tonight and

roughout the next twelve For those not mentioned eery news throughout '53 For all in Rupert, good cheer, ood luck and happy, prosper-

This is the end of the year (30) for this column today More ideas and less trespasng next year, eh Sandy!--Staff

Valhalla New Year's Eve lic, 10 p.m. Tickets from dembers and at door.

Meeting of Job's Daughters, riday. Jan. 2, 8 p.m. Silver march and party,

Events to be held by the Y.P.E.A. Club of Port Simpson: en. 5. Snowball Frolic; Jan. 6, Basketball, Merchants of Metlatla, Alaska, vs. Y.P.E.A. (3)

Attention Moose Members and Chapter Members - New Year's Eve party. e. 31. Admittance to building will be confined to member and eccort only. Invitaiens obtainable at Moose Club.



EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR will be Christmas for Mrs. George | church, as he has been for the Adamson of Kitchener, Ont. Under Mrs. Adamson's Christmas tree are 364 gifts from her husband, each with an individual date, and all beautifully wrapped. The dates range from Dec. 26, 1952 to Dec. 24, 1953.

Mrs. Parker Retires After 26 Years in Business Here

After 26 years in business, Mrs. came to the city from California. over her Exclusive Ladies' Ready- who now has a position with an to-Wear store to new owners, auditing firm in Ottawa. In Clair Marineau . . . a bowling | They will be Mrs. Jessie Strom- | March the couple plan an extenddiahl and Mrs. Hilda Berg, both ed visit to the southern part of well-known residents of Prince the province.

Sixth Street, Mrs. Parker in 1939 along the lines established by moved to the present site on Mrs. Parker. At the end of this Third Avenue, where the store week Mrs. Parker will accompany

Although the change-over offi- ing trip. cially takes place tomorrow, the store will be closed for the New Year's holiday and on Jan, 2 for stock-taking. It will re-open for business under its new ownership

Residents of Prince Rupert for 40 years, Mr. and Mrs. Parker

Knulsons Move To Whitehorse

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Knutson and their three-year-old son have left for Whitehorse, Y.T., where Mr. Knutson will manage his firm's business. They travel-Some snow for city merchants | led by train from here to Prince George, where they brarded a

Fred E. Dowdie

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Mrs. Stromdahl and Mrs. Berg Starting her establishment on propose to carry on the business their funerals." has attracted a large clientele, Mrs. Berg to Vancouver on a buy-

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Vicar Holds Service Alone For 18th Year

LONDON (AP)—Eighteen years treats afterward from Santa, was the Jaycee certificate of merit. ago the vicar in the village of held at the Church." rectory for a card game tourna- tendent Mrs. W. Martin.

mas they church service in all class.

attired in surplice and cassock mounted the pulpit of his little granite church, recited the Church of England service, sang the prescribed hymns, read the Christmas lesson and preached

on the charity of the season. piano selections. last 18 years, boycotted by the 160 odd men, women and children of his hamlet on the Bodin

general Bishop's inquiry which exhonerated the vicar.

and cases and to Harry Daggett H. S. Parker tomorrow will turn They have a daughter, Leona. to resign but I have no intention ing. "They are always asking me Albert McCreery. of giving up."

As long as he obeys the church Marsh and Aylmer Peterson are laws and holds his regular ser- among those home from Kitimat vices he cannot be forced to quit, for the festive season. And, he added, "they all come to me in the end. I conduct all Owner formerly of the "Terrace Shoestore," "Whitie" A. J

Annual Sunday School concert Dominato, was winner this year small Diane and Jacqueline of Knox United Church with 150 of the Prince Rupert Light-Up Hayes are spending the holidays children in attendance to take contest. Dominato was credited at the Partington home. part in the concert as well as with 48 points and will receive

Warleggan in Cornwall and his The primary department ren- Bob Grabler, manager of the dered two action songs and two Thornhill Golf Course, and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Antilla is with her fellows and Rebekhas in the parishioners quarrelled because Christmas carols, under the dir- Grabler, are spending a week parents in Noralee for the holi- Oddfellows Hall following a prohe would not let them use the ection of Sunday School superin- with relatives and friends at days. She is with the Forestry gram of films. Edmonton.

"Frosty the Snowman" was

Robin McColl's class.

Zorn, who are in Vancouver Gen- Prince George High School. Mr. Richardson's and Mr. Mc- eral Hospital, are reported to be Rev. Frederick W. Densham, Lachlon's classes combined to enjoying the Christmas season, sing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed and are progressing favorably."

> A pantomine was presented by In their new Church on Laz-Mrs. Martin's class. elle Avenue, the Pentecostal Sun-Miss Lorna Melvin and Miss day School presented the annual Roberta Kenyon pleased with Christmas concert, including songs, drills, recitations, plays The program closed with a and choruses.

Merry Christmas" ceremony by The ever-lovely candlelight tableau of the Christmas Story was presented in three scenes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed kenney will by the intermediate group.

spend a holiday in Honolulu By the Young Ladies' Chorus After the quarrel over the card where their daughter, Miss Nor- Group: "Hark What Joyful Notes game tournament, there was a ma Kenney will join them later. Are Swelling," and "Softy the Night is Sleening."

Mrs. Strasden and family are At close of the program Rev. "My flock said I conducted spending the holiday in Alberta. A. C. Shindel, with the assistance Holy Communion with black In charge of Strasden's confec- of Sunday School workers, gave gloves and all sorts of things," tionery and grocery store on out treats and gifts to the childsaid the 83-year-old vicar, smil- Keith Estate, are Mr. and Mrs. ren from the beautifully decor-

FRANCOIS LAKE

Fred Chasney, Leaf Nelson, Len Kip Routley and Robert and Arnold Peebles went to Vancouver by car a few days before Christmas.

Ralph and Pat Nelson and

NEWS of the DISTRICT

Jackie Brown is home for the Christmas holidays.

Department in Prince Rupert.

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Mrs. Santa Claus Visits 9007

Mrs. Santa Claus played host last week to 45 children of Odd-

The hall was tastefully decor-Lois Beaver is home for the ated with the traditional Christ-Christmas morning the vicar presented by Miss Amdam's class Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. holidays with her family at mas tree and the children did conducted the strangest Christ- and a dialogue by Mrs. Erickson's W. C. Osborne, Susan and Buddy Southbank. She is studying in full justice to the delightful re-

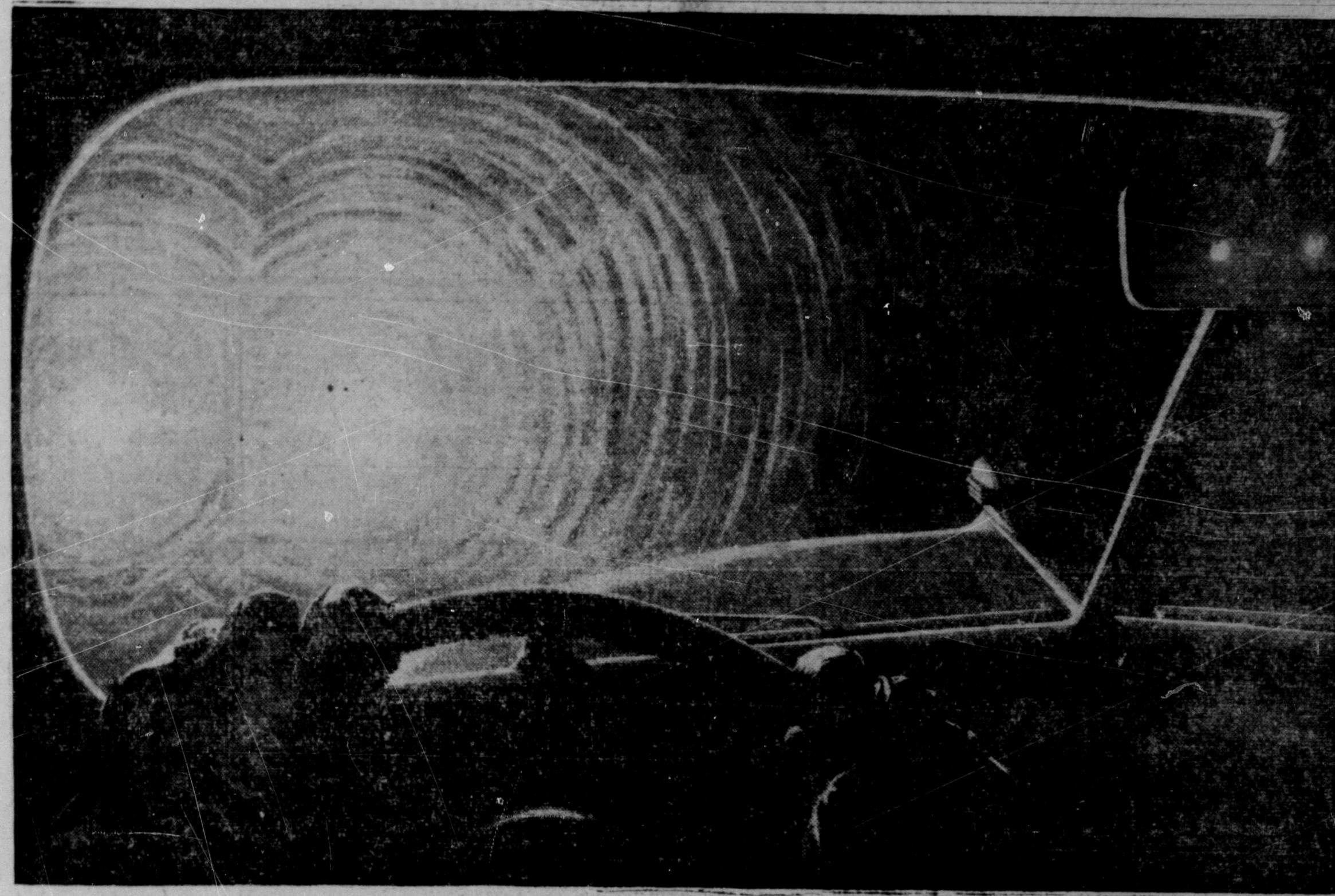
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I wish to extend to all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

MRS. H. S. PARKER



On New Year's Eve, when it's "one for the road," be sure it's coffee!

Yes, you can say that again! That's a good New Year's resolution to put into effect right now.

Everyone knows that driving is dangerous enough both on the open road and in city traffic . . . and especially so on holidays.

So be safe and sensible on New Year's Eve. When a genial friend says, "Come on, pal, have one for the road," be sure you say, "MAKE MINE COFFEE!"

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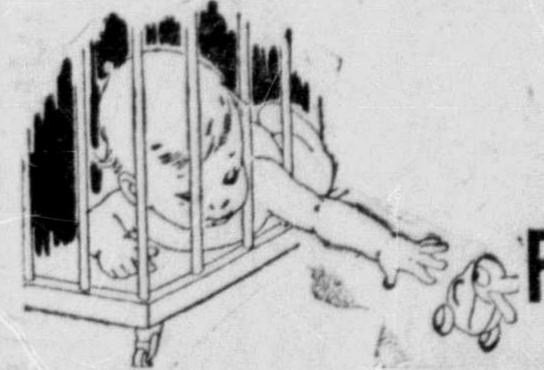
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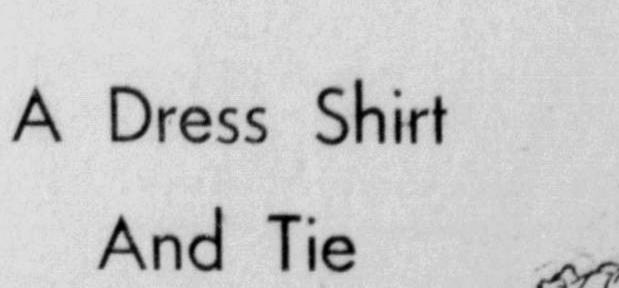
BABY JAR, TRAY SET and BABY THERMOMETER



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A Gift for the First Father of 1953

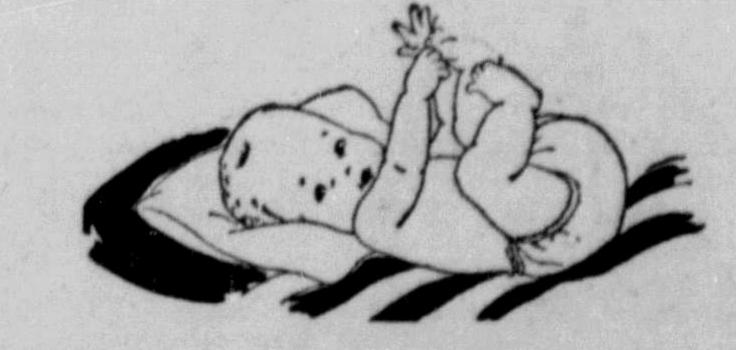


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7:30 For the Time Being"

8:45 Eastern Canada Greets Net 9:05-Special Year End Roundup 2:55 -- Winnipeg Greets New Year 10:05-CBC News 10:15- Fort Garry Dancing Party 10:30-Edmonton Greets New Year 11 95-Highlights of '52

7:00-B.C Fishermen's Broadcast 7:30-CBC News; Weather Report

8:10-Here's Bill Good

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11.15-Roundup Time 11:30 - Weather Report

12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15-CBC News (8) 12:25—Program Resume

> 2:15-Festive Season 2:30-Today's Guest

4 30 Pat McShanty Meets Pirate

7:15 CBC News Roundup 8:00-Ed McCurdy

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

7:30-CBC News: Weather Report

7:35-Musical Clock

10:15-Musical Program

11:30-Weather Report

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

3:00-Records for you.

4:15-Road Show

30-Trans-Canada Matinee

4:30 Sleepytime Storyteller

11:45 - Scandinavian Melodies

11:31-Message Period

11:33-Rec. Int.

:00-CBC News

the loss of a club trick. 10:15-Mid-Week Review



Research Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ottawa has approved plans for British Columbia to become the first province to undertake research into the sociological aspects of narcotics addiction.

A spokesman for the B.C. cars and trucks. Health Department said here 2-1949 Plymouth Sedans-Monday a telegram suggesting an immediate start on setting up the project has come from the federal Health Department.

Tentative plans call for research by University of British Columbia scientists through interviews with addicts at Oakalla

This research would be designed to uncover causes for addiction and formulate possible steps for the rehabilitation of addicts.

The first steam propelled boat on the Great Lakes, the Walk-inthe Water, was launched in 1818. Ontario's Algonquin Park has

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BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

D-Q J 7

Neither side vulnerable

(Mr. Abel)

S-A J 8 7 2

D-A K 6 5

H-Q J 5

D-10 3

(Nir. Masters)

H-A 8 2

D-9842

C-Q J 10 6

Hold Back Temptation To Jump on With the Ace

When the declarer leads a singleton from the board and you hold the ace of the suit, the temptation to go up is very strong. From my observation, the ace is played nine times out of 10 in this situation. But it is the correct play much less than 90 per cent

of the time. course, that if you don't take your ace, you will not win another trick on the hand. At other times, however, logical reasoning will tell you that the play of the ace will ruin your, chances of defeating the contract, whereas playing low will at least keep those chances

Follow Mr. Masters' reasoning in today's deal. His partner opened the nine of clubs against the spade slam and Mr. Champion wor with the ace in his own hand. Two rounds trumps were taken, ending the board. Now dummy's 10 of hearts was led and it was up to Mr. Masters.

He played low after thinking along these lines: Mr. Meek lead of the nine of clubs was clearly top of nothing. Mr. Meel had three clubs or less. With as many as four clubs he would have led his fourth highest.

As for the diamond suit. Mr Masters could see in his hand and dummy all but Q. J. 10, 7, 3 of the suit. If Mr. Champion factor," he said. had two diamonds or less, had more than two diamonds, from 25 will our purchases from of the honors (Q, J or 19). In this latter case, Mr. Meek could not have more than two cards in the suit and even if they were both honors, they would fall under the ace and king. Therefore, there were no tricks for the defenders in diamonds.

it became clear that, if the slam could be beaten, it would have ing." to be beaten in hearts and clubs So Mr. Masters ducked the heart lead and Mr. Meek won with the king. Subsequently, there was no way for Mr. Champion to avoid,

If Mr. Masters had played his ace of hearts at trick four, Mr. Meek's king could have been ruffed out, setting up a heart winner in the closed hand on which a club could have been discarded from dummy.

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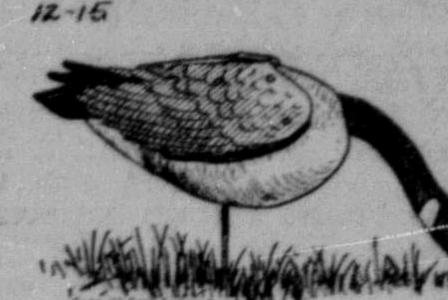
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Britain Wants B.C. Salmon

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Sir Andrew said he hoped dummy's ace and king would Canadians realized that "only by assure him of no losers. If he the measure of their purchases then he must have at least one them be measured. The British people urgently need canned sal-

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-Jim Mills of Little Pond, P.E.I., who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, said his only complaint is that he hasn't enough It was too much to hope for work to do. "I have worked hard a trick in the trump suit and all my life," he said, "but my hardest life is now-doing noth-

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he store will be closed will open Jan. 3. Mrs. Stromdahl and Mrs.

MAGAZINES, novelties, Eddie's

ELECTROLUX, Ph. Green 960

maid required for baby girl, in hospital. Possibly perman-

First bid of Prince Rupert weight, and Glen (Tiny) Carl- Prince Rupert's all-star Challengers travelled to Penticion to major league managers saw Indians. Gabe Paul. Cincinnati ples and the first try by a city. The first two took repeat conquer the Omegas two games their oil well come in.

basketball team for honors in honors for B.C. championships, out of three in the semi-finals. genior A competition topped all having won them the preceding But in their bid against Van- Texas oil man and owner of the Burnett said the baseball men local sport stories in 1952

Amateur boxing in which city These victories were followed Challengers took a solid tround- | brought in the Crockett No. 1, on 4,000 acres owned by Burnett athletes took an outstanding by the May 3 Dominion champ- ing to be ousted in two games. in which at least 11 big league in the heart of this state's oilpart provided several thrillers, ionships and Olympic trials held. Other major sport events on managers had a share. Burnett producing area. They share in beginning with the March 10 for the first time in Vancouver, the local scene the past year said the well would produce 75 half the profits. Each baseball wictories in Vancouver Golden but in which all three Prince were: Gloves competition by Bill Rupert entries were losers. January Casey Stengel, manager of starter.

(Mouse) Morrison middleweight; Making their first stab in Can- 21-City all-star cage team ap- New York Yankees, and Charlie; The Canadian No. 1, partially Andy Marshall, light-heavy- adian senior A competition, proved for senior A competition, proved for senior A competition, was

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February 5-New curling rink makes in the black gold.

18-Curling rink opened.

17-Ken Warren rink wins city Chicago White Sox. curling championship in playoff with Roy Collinson Tink bonspiel opens with more than

160 out-of-town visitors. 16-Baseball season opens wit Gordon & Anderson defeating fielder. Commercials, 3-2.

August 12-Abel & Odowest pitche hurls first no-hit, no-run gam in 15 years here, 16-Gordon & Anderson stage

upset to win baseball pengant. September Gordon & Anderson win fina

October 15-Season's basketball

November Second Prince Rupert curling

Six Major League Managers SCREEN * See Their Oil Well Come in

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) - Six Manager Hank Greenberg of the

Dick Burnett, a millionaire Dean, former Cardinal pitcher couver Eilers in the B.C. finals, Texas League Dallas Eagles, put up half the cost of drilling

washed their hands and faces brought in earlier this week 100

first ice. Rink constructed by Also on hand for the event local citizens forming club to were managers Steve O'Neill of raise \$15,000 through member- Philadelphia Phillies, Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia Athletics, Phil Cavarretta of Chicago Clubs and Paul Richards of Recruited

Other familiar baseball names ith Roy Collinson tink who had a stake in the well Polish Agents Hubbell, former ace left-hander of New York Giants and now a club official, and Mike Higgins, spies are quoted in the Warsaw the top role while Virginia former American League in- press as saying United States Mayo, tresh from her latest hit

> managers Fred Haney of Pitts- "less than a mangy 100 knaves." succees beauty, soseph Callela burgh Pirates, Eddie Stanky of The official Polish Telegraph Phyllis Kirk, Alf Kjellin, Doug-St. Louis Cardinals, Martin Agency charged Sunday that las Dick and Ned Young round Marion of St. Louis Browns, Arthur Bliss Lane, former Unit- out the cast. Gordon Douglas Rogers Hornsby of Cincinnati, ed States ambassador here, directed,

Stampeders

governors and executive of the made by J. Kowalski, described Calgary Stampeder Football Club as the W.I.N. commandant, and of the Western Interprovincial, his deputy, S. Sienko. Football Union has unanimously | The charges followed a stateagreed coach Les Lear will not ment by the agency Saturday be re-hired for the 1953 season. that two other "spies" named made the announcement Tues- nizy Sosnowski had been paraday after a joint meeting of the chuted into Poland Nov. 4 by a two boards. He also stated four United States plane, along with applications had been received radio transmitters and other for the position but no names equipment. The two men were could be released as yet. Lear said to have confessed that the took the Stampeders to the Grey had been trained by W.I.N. Cup championship in 1948.

Young Jockey Sets Record

Tony Despirito smashed a world's Polish agency, did not say how all-time riding record Tuesday he was in a position to arrange when he brought in his 389th the 1950 agreement. winner of the year to-erase the

The 18-year-old jockey from Lawrence, Mass., rode four win ners on a nine-race program at Tropical Park to break the old record of 388 set by Walter Miller and tied in 1950 by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker.

official, and Jerome (Dizzy) to 100 barrels a day. . . notable put up \$8,000 as

Al Lopez of Cleveland, General helped arrange a signed agreering, called W.I.N. freedom and independence, agreed to carr out esplonage in return for "fixed financial subsidies."

Club president D. P. McLaws Stefan Skryzyszowski and Dio-

U.S. air officials at Wiesbaden, West Germany, from have come, called the story i





"The Iron Mistress," Warner Bros.' picturization in color by Technicolor of the popular novel, comes to the Totem Theatre omorrow, Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo play the lead role.

A romantic action yarn set in the early 1600s, the story is of a backwoods lad from the bayou country of Louisiana who comes to New Orleans where he falls in love with a Creole beile. Amidst the glittering elegance of the old city, Jim Bowie, as he is played by Ladd, becomes a punction gentleman who must fight with rapier as well as his fists to compete with the town's utthroats.

He develops a weapon of his own-the Bowie knife-and it is with this iron mistress that he evens matters with one particular band of accomplished swordsmen.

Lago, whose action films have brought him to the front rank WARSAW (AP)-Two alleged of Hollywood's rugged stars, has Intelligence paid out more than itim. She's Working Her Way Partners in the well who \$1,000,000 for the recruiting of Through College," changes pace culdn't be in on festivities were 100,000 agents in Poland but got for this one as the unscrupulous

WHL: New Westminster 2, Ed. monton 7: Seattle 4, Tacoma ? OSHL: Kelowna 2, Vernon 5



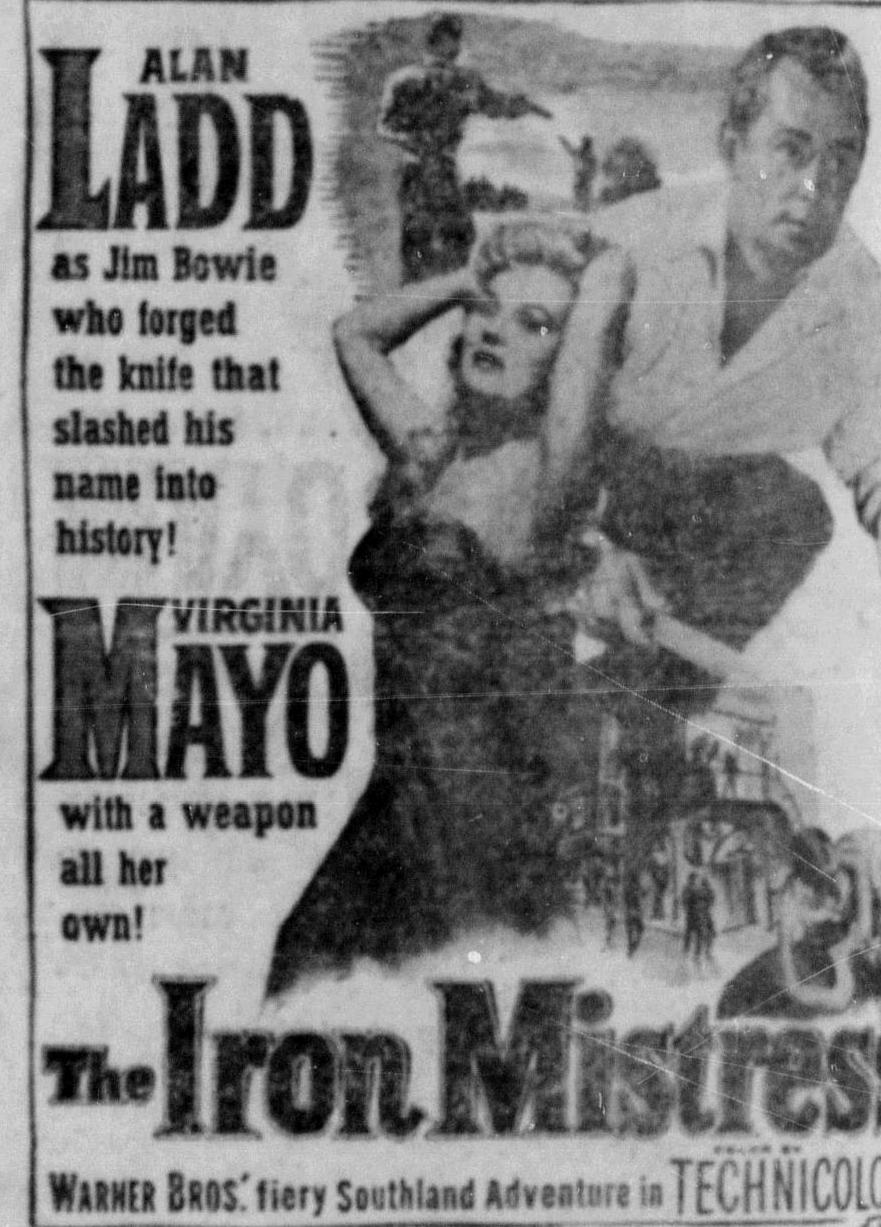
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where the plane was alleged the "fake." Lane was ambassador to MIAMI O -Apprentice jockey Poland from 1944 to 1947. The



