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ALUMINUM MAY BOOM PRINCE RUPERT



WHERE FIVE DIED—London, Ont., firemen are unable to use more than a trickle of water in fighting fire in a bedroom where five children were burned to death. A frozen hydrant forced firemen and civilians to establish a bucket line to keep an auxiliary tank full. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bezeau, parents of the five dead children who ranged from 2 to 12, are in hospital, as are three other daughters. An oil heater explosion splashed blazing oil through the four-room house. (CP PHOTO)

Korea Was News Tops

Canadian Editors Decide Outstanding Events of Year 1950
TORONTO — The war in Korea was the overshadowing event in the world news picture of 1950.
Telegraph editors of Canadian daily newspapers, voting in a Canadian Press poll, were unanimous in naming the invasion of South Korea and related events as the year's top news.
Other world yarns rated near the top were the assassination attempt on President Truman November 1, the British election of last February in which the Attlee government barely retained power, announcement of the United States decision to develop the hydrogen super-bomb, the Attlee-Truman meeting of a month ago and events centering around the Holy Year ceremonies including the crash of a plane, the Canadian film with more than fifty persons aboard.
The Manitoba floods, which beleaguered Winnipeg last May, were the unquestioned tops in Canadian domestic news with the railway strike in August in second place.

Rail Wage Scale Under Revision

MONTREAL — Canada's 125,000 non-operating railwaymen who won concessions in wage and hour benefits in the recent Kellock report will begin harvesting their gains by the end of the month, it was learned today.
Railway officials working on the pay adjustments won by the men when the government-appointed arbitrator, Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, awarded them a seven-cent an hour wage increase, retroactive to September 1, 1950.
Railway and union spokesmen will meet here Monday to work out plans for the 40-hour five-day week that goes into effect June 1, 1951.

Flash

APPOINTED TO CBC
OTTAWA — Appointment is announced of Mrs. E. S. Farr of Victoria as a member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in succession to Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Parksville who resigned to become manager of a Nanaimo radio station.
VANCOUVER GALE
VANCOUVER — High wind lashed Vancouver again last night, reaching the peak just before midnight. A 50-foot tree was blown down in the 1200 block on Burrard Street.
BLIZZARD IN CALGARY
CALGARY — The mild spell ended for Calgary and winter came in earnest last night. A blizzard caused heavy drifting of snow. The wind blew 27 miles per hour and it was three below.

Kitimaat May Be Third Metropolis

Government and Business Leaders Enthuse Over Vast New Project Near This City
VICTORIA (CP)—The western world's growing need for aluminum will hew a city, destined to be a new British Columbia metropolis, from a wilderness stronghold. From a giant smelter to be constructed at that city of the future, the present hamlet of Kitimaat, will ultimately flow possibly 300,000 tons of aluminum ingots per year.

U.S. Passes Arms Bill

Dying Congress Approves Multi-Billions For Preparedness
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The old 81st Congress passed into history yesterday after voting a new \$20,000,000,000 outlay in defence funds and approving \$3,100,000,000 for the home front. The preparedness bill is now ready for President Truman's signature.

Government and business leaders say these developments and many others will come of the agreement just signed between the British Columbia government and the Aluminum Co. of Canada, a pact which will lead to a \$500,000,000 development.
The agreement is subject to ratification by the provincial government. It gives the company water rights in Tweedsmuir Park.
It covers water rights in the Taitsa-Kemano watersheds of Tweedsmuir Park where the company proposes to develop a 500,000 h.p. power plant on the Kemano River as the first stage of a \$1,500,000 horsepower development.
Construction of the power plant would follow the building of a dam in the grand canyon of the Nechako River about 160 miles from the coast. This would back up the waters in the Taitsa-Kemano watersheds to permit of hydro developments.
50,000 AT KITIMAAT
The power site is about fifty miles from Kitimaat which it is estimated will become an aluminum boom town of perhaps 50,000 population. Vancouver and Victoria are the only British Columbia cities with populations exceeding 50,000.
Government sources had said earlier that it would probably take five years for the proposed smelter at Kitimaat to reach full production.
Purpose of the plant will be to process bauxite aluminum ore but, because aluminum is vital defence material, this period may be slashed.
No serious opposition is expected when the subject is discussed in the legislature.
Ore would be taken by slip to Kitimaat.
Observers say the project may mean a boom too for the port of Prince Rupert near Kitimaat.
Minister of Lands E. T. Kennedy, in announcing the agreement yesterday, said: "It is the biggest thing we have ever seen. I doubt if there has ever been a larger contract before in Canada."

Final Battle For Seoul Is On Today

Situation Is Admitted Serious By Officials

Pathetic Evacuation Proceeds as Fall of South Korean Capital Imminent
SEOUL (CP)—Battle for Seoul began today as Chinese assault troops stormed the makeshift United Nations defence line north of the anxious and nearly-deserted South Korean capital at 4:30 a.m. The heaviest Communist attacks slammed into a veteran United States position some ten miles northeast of Seoul. A secondary assault cracked into positions eight miles northwest of Seoul. Troops at this point gave some ground initially but tenaciously broke up the Chinese attack. Then this unit counter-attacked, regaining its original positions and capturing some additional ground.
Front line intelligence officers believed that today's attacks, while in force, were only preliminary to the final all-out assault on Seoul, defenders. They predicted this assault would come tonight.
The situation is officially considered serious and fall of Seoul is admitted imminent.
The Chinese attackers are already in frozen and hard-to-defend flatlands.
Civilians had been ordered out of Seoul by the Ministry of the Interior today.
President Syngman Rhee and his government left this morning.
Silent, seemingly-empty buildings in Seoul suddenly disgorged tens of thousands of last-minute refugees today. A pathetic mass-migration of long refugee columns moved out of the city and across the frozen Han River. It was a heart-touching backdrop to long convoys of military vehicles.

Canada's Speaker Gets Sport Title

LONDON, — Ross Macdonald, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, has been elected patron of the London Caledonian Games Association. The organization is affiliated with several hundred Scottish societies scattered throughout the British Commonwealth.
The honor was bestowed as a prelude to the Association's sports meet to be held in conjunction with the Festival of Britain next May at London's White City Stadium. Among other patrons are the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, the Earl of Rosebery and Lord Burghley, winner of the 400-metre Olympic hurdles title in 1928.
Founder of the Games, Councillor John Hannay of Chelsea, said the association was highly honored by Mr. Macdonald's acceptance.
"It is hoped," he said, "that many Scottish societies in Canada will become affiliated with us. What is more, we are looking forward to the time when Canadian athletes and pipe bands will be competing at our games."

PUTTING IN NEW NEWS EQUIPMENT

L. E. Waigren arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from San Francisco for the purpose of installing new Ludlow Typograph equipment which is being added to the Daily News composing room for the improvement of its efficiency and equipment under this newspaper's expansion and modernization program.
The equipment arrived a few days ago from the United States and Mr. Waigren started immediately after arrival on putting it up. He will be here for the next week or ten days.
Bernard Allen, British Columbia manager of Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver, being here on one of his periodical visits of inspection.

Pole Output At Kispiox Is High

KISPIOX — Pole output in this valley is likely to reach an all-time high if the present mild weather continues. Operators and crews at the Johnson & Weget, the Roy Wilson and Steve Morrison camps are now returning to work after a good holiday week during which another \$200 was contributed toward completion of the United Church building here.

Feldspar Found 'In Saskatchewan

REGINA — The Department of Natural Resources says analysis of Saskatchewan's first major find of feldspar has shown it to be top quality for use in the manufacture of pottery or glass.
The samples were found early this summer by Dr. J. B. Mawdsley of the University of Saskatchewan during radioactive investigation in the Nunn Lake area, 40 miles east of Lac La Ronge village in northern Saskatchewan.
The feldspar deposit was in a flat-lying dyke about four feet thick, with about 5000 tons exposed at the outcrop. A. J. Williams of the provincial resources department said the flat outcrop would make for easy quarrying. However, the same type of feldspar was produced in South Dakota and markets for the Saskatchewan output would be local and possibly slow to develop.

Coal Prices Are Going Up

Coal prices at Alberta pitheads have advanced 50c per ton but Prince Rupert coal dealers will give their customers the advantage of locally remaining stocks before increasing the prices here next Monday. The local consumers will thus be able to stock up on quite substantial quantities of coal which now remain in the bunkers as a result of the so far mild winter.
The advance here will be on lump and egg coal, the dealers absorbing the higher prices on nut and stoker coal.
The price of Telkwa coal will remain unchanged.
The new coal price advance follows pay raises recently given miners. Increased freight rates may result in another advance.

U.S. Imports All Freed

OTTAWA — Canada yesterday started off a new business year free of emergency import controls for the first time since 1947.
After progressive decontrol over a period of months, restrictions today came off a long, final goodslist of both consumer and capital goods. Included are radios, refrigerators, automobiles, trucks, washing machines, some leather goods, fabrics and textiles and several types of machinery.
FRIENDLY CRUISE
NEW DELHI — The Indian destroyer Rajput is due at Port Darwin in January to remain in Australian waters until Feb. 20. It will take part in the celebrations of the Golden Jubilee of the Australian Commonwealth.
CLASSICS PREFERRED
BRISTOL, England — Prisoners at Horfield prison here are showing a marked preference for the classics. The most popular books in the jail library are the works of Shakespeare and Byron.

Nationalization Biggest Swindle

LONDON — A call to leaders of private industry in Britain for all-out fight against nationalization has been issued by L. D. Gammans, Conservative Member of Parliament for Hornsey.

Addressing the fall conference of the Institute of Directors, Mr. Gammans charged that nationalization was the biggest swindle foisted on the British public since the South Sea Bubble.
"The trouble, he said, was that private enterprise, with a few exceptions, had tended to let the fight go by default. If industrialists were asked for information to be brought out in a debate on the subject, the reply was: 'Oh, no. Don't ask me. Try someone else.'
Mr. Gammans suggested that too many industries were enjoying controls and fixed prices with enormous advantages to those who happened to be in that industry back in 1939.
"Drop this ridiculous pretence that industry has no interest in politics," he urged. "Stop any attempts at feather-bedding. We who represent the people in Parliament have the rifles, but industry must have the courage to give us the bullets."

To Sell Former Home Of Viscount Bennett

MICKLEHAM, Surrey, England — Juniper Hill, an estate once owned by a Canadian prime minister, is up for sale. Sir John Leigh, British cotton millionaire, paid £40,000 (\$120,000 at present exchange rate) for it. He bought it after the death three years ago of Viscount Bennett, one-time Conservative prime minister of Canada. The house has 16 bedrooms.

Attlee Urges Miners To More Production As Crisis Looms

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee urged Britain's coal miners today to meet the looming fuel crisis by producing 3,000,000 extra tons in the next four months.

Union leaders of the 688,000 diggers "in the state-owned pits promised their 'enthusiastic support.'
The exchange of views took place at a nine-minute emergency meeting. The huddle was prompted by a long spell of freezing, snowy weather which cut fuel reserves to the danger point.
At Liverpool, where one-fifth of the 800,000 population was away from work with influenza, industry was seriously affected and homes were running short of coal. The same situation existed to a lesser degree in other northern centres.
Coal stocks above ground at the end of December were estimated at 13,000,000 tons—2½ weeks' supply. This is far below the 16,357 tons available at the end of 1947, also a bad year.
At that time factories were forced to lay off nearly 3,000,000 workers for lack of fuel, and there was widespread suffering in heatless homes.

Slot Machines Are Ruled Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill aiming a blow at big time crime by prohibiting shipment of slot machines across state lines was signed into law today by President Truman.
The only exception is where states pass laws specifically exempting themselves from the interstate ban.
The legislation is designed to hit organized gambling in the pocket book.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	29	Athona	.073/4
Bralorne	6.00	Aumaque	.23
B. R. X.	.033/4	Beattie	.53
Cariboo Quartz	1.00	Bevcourt	.43
Congress	.08	Bobjo	.13
Hedley Mascot	.48	Buffalo Canadian	.25
Pacific Eastern	.05	Consol. Smelters	12 7/8
Pend Oreille	8.80	Conwest	1.90
Pioneer	2.00	Donalds	.46 1/2
Premier Border	.07	Eldona	.23
Privateer	.06	East Sullivan	7.55
Reeves McDonald	4.40	Giant Yellowknife	6.00
Reno	.02	God's Lake	.41
Sheep Creek	1.25	Hardrock	.21
Silbak Premier	.27 1/2	Haricana	.06 1/2
Vananda	.10	Heva	.07 1/4
Salmon Gold	.02	Joliet Quebec	.36
Spud Valley	.03	Little Long Lac	.55
Silver Standard	2.65	Lynx	.12 1/2
Western Uranium	1.33	Madsen Red Lake	2.10
OILS		McKenzie Red Lake	.42
Ameco Canadian	4.75	McLeod Cocksbutt	2.00
A. P. Con	.38	Moneta	.35
Atlantic	2.70	Negus	.75
Calmont	.90	Noranda	71.00
Central Leduc	2.40	Louvcourt	.18
Home Oil	14.00	Pickle Crow	1.57
Mercury	.12 1/2	Regcourt	.04 1/2
Okalta	2.10	Sheritt Gordon	3.15
Pacific Pete	8.40	Steepe Rock	7.95
Princess	1.80	Silver Miller	.89
Royal Canadian	.09 1/2	Upper Canada	1.75
Royalite	13.00	Golden Manitou	6.05

Tides
Thursday, January 4, 1951
High 9:53 21.0 feet
23:16 17.5 feet
Low 3:36 9.0 feet
16:54 4.1 feet

HOCKEY SCORES
Maine-Okanagan
Kelowna 1, Vernon 2.
Nanaimo 0, Kerrisdale 3.
Western International
Trail 5, Spokane 2.

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Russia's Reply

THE PROPOSAL of the British, American and French governments for the holding of a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers may yet provide an opportunity for an easing in 1951 of the international tension...

Another meeting of the council after the pattern of those held in Moscow and London in 1947 would serve little purpose. On each of those occasions, Mr. Molotov opened the conference with a salvo of accusations against his allies...

To repeat these performances would at best be a waste of time. And it is, therefore, a wise suggestion that the first step should be consultation between the representatives of the four powers to see if some "mutually acceptable basis" can be found for a meeting of their principals.

In the meantime, Soviet acceptance of the three-power proposal will have to be greeted with cautious satisfaction rather than with enthusiasm. It would be folly to expect much until we know more. It would be folly to assume that it means change in "the general attitude" of the Soviet government...

Moscow's policy has been well summarized in a pamphlet just published by the London Bureau of Current Affairs, tracing the history of the cold war. The author, Miss Anne Whyte, concludes that the Soviet government, with "no certainty that a world war would benefit her in the long run," believes the cold war much more effective for her purposes...

THRIFT AND WORK

WE ARE entered on a new year with new problems, a new year with new hope, and with new strength born of a challenge and a vision of the future; a new year with renewed determination growing out of our faith in the boundless resourcefulness and ingenuity of our country and its people...

It is a new year, therefore, with a challenge for us to multiply our ability to defend freedom wherever it may be threatened the while we continue to work for the expansion of the benefits of our own way of life.

Never have we as a nation failed to meet such a challenge, and never will we fail to do so, so long as our unity of purpose remains firm. True, it will require more effort. But it is worth it, for then, even as now, there will be enough to give us all everything we require to maintain our superior standard of living, to help others, and also to insure the security of democracy in this world.



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

UNCLE SAM DEBATES

JAMES RESTON of the New York Times says that the United States is now entering another of her historic debates, this time on the Hoover-versus-Truman plans of world politics.

He is obviously right about the debate. And he is probably right in his forecast that it will be fierce.

My guess is that it will culminate with the U.S. elections of November 1952, unless it is ended in the meantime by outbreak of war with Russia.

THERE IS NO other country where they have great national debates quite like those in the U.S.A. In Britain, for instance, the great public discussions centre in the House of Commons. But neither house of the U.S. Congress plays quite the same role, although the U.S. Senate is probably the most powerful parliamentary body in the world today.

But whereas public opinion in Britain is inclined to follow the lead given by the rival sides in parliament, in the U.S.A. the Congress is more apt to register the opinions which massively crystallize outside.

PRIOR TO THE American Civil War our neighbors had one such great debate—opinion in the north only slowly crystallizing against slavery as a result.

In the early years of the Hitler war there was another. It is prudent for Canadians to remember that this never was about whether the Americans should come into the war on our side. It was whether they should relax the "Cash on the Barrel-head" policy and substitute that of Lease-Lending war supplies to the anti-Hitler nations, who had already exhausted their ability to pay cash for U.S.-made supplies.

Canada did not qualify for or accept Lease-Lend, then or later, as we were always able to pay our way.

BOTH ROOSEVELT and Willkie campaigned in 1940 on a platform solemnly promising to keep American soldiers out of Europe's wars. We tend to forget that the U.S. only abandoned isolationism, to the extent that it was abandoned because Hitler and the Japanese Emperor Pearl-Harbored the Americans into the war.

I find myself half agreeing with both sides in the U.S. debate.

Surely the Trumanites are right in arguing that the day is past when any great nation can live in isolation.

But it seems to me that the theory that western Europe may be re-armed in two years to the point that Russia will thereby be overawed from attempting an attack that she would otherwise make is open to very serious doubt.

It seems to me possible (though not certain) such a plan could do the exact opposite—that is, to encourage the Russians to sweep through Germany, France, Spain before the United States gets the time to build up the 60 division army, proposed by Mr. Acheson.

UNFORTUNATELY Nobody in our part of the world knows the answer to the one question which is vital:

Are the Russian leaders planning to conquer as much of the world as they can take over, directly or indirectly, by hook or by crook?

Are they merely defending their world interests—much as the U.S.A. is doing in her enlarged sphere?

IF WAR IS certain, then the Hoover policy, at least as a beginner, seems to me much more realistic than Truman's.

We should never send a single man, let alone a single division, to any position where there is no chance to hold if war comes.

Indemnities Are Same as in 1950

Indemnities for the year were set at \$2,000 for the mayor and \$300 for aldermen by city council at the inaugural meeting of the year last night. The indemnities are the same as last year.

BLIND PENSIONS There are more than 10,000 persons in Canada in receipt of pensions for the blind.



EDITOR RETIRES—Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate wishes Harry P. Hodges, retiring editor-in-chief, good luck as he ends 34 years with the newspaper. (CP PHOTO)

Housing Is Important

Mayor Stresses This In Appointing Committee

At the first meeting of the new 1951 city council last night, Mayor G. W. Rudderham stressed the need for the housing committee to get busy right away on the government housing project.

Mayor Rudderham welcomed Aldermen H. M. Daggett, H. S. Whalen and Darrow Gomez to the council and also welcomed Ald. G. D. Frizzell back.

The mayor gave a brief resume of work to be done during the year, projects that had been started and were not yet complete. In this connection he mentioned particularly water, sewers, streets, telephones and housing.

Committees for the year were named as follows:

Finance—Ald. T. B. Black, chairman; Ald. H. F. Glassey, Ald. D. Gomez.

Board of Works—Ald. G. B. Casey, chairman; Ald. D. F. Fitch, Ald. H. S. Whalen.

Utilities—Ald. H. M. Daggett, chairman; Ald. D. F. Fitch, Ald. D. Gomez.

Health, Police, Licensing—Ald. G. D. Frizzell, chairman; Ald. H. S. Whalen, Ald. H. F. Glassey.

Pioneers' Home—Ald. H. F. Glassey, chairman; Ald. G. D. Frizzell, Ald. H. S. Whalen, M. W. H. Krueger, W. G. Shear-crown.

Library Board—Ald. T. B. Black, Mrs. M. M. Roper, A. D. Ritchie, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. B. S. Prockter, Bruce Stevens.

Air Port—Ald. D. F. Fitch, chairman; Ald. D. Gomez, Ald. H. M. Daggett.

Wages—Chairmen of standing committees.

Health Unit—All Health Committee.

Civic Centre—Ald. D. F. Fitch, Ald. G. D. Frizzell.

Hospital Board—Ald. H. S. Whalen.

Museum Board—Mrs. N. E. Arnold.

Public Relations Council—Ald. H. F. Glassey.

Housing and Zoning—Ald. G. B. Casey, chairman; Ald. T. B. Black, Ald. H. M. Daggett.

Cliff Ford Trust Fund—Mayor G. W. Rudderham, City Clerk H. D. Thain, Ald. T. B. Black.

GIANT STARS

The two largest stars, Hercules and Betelgeuse, are respectively 400 and 300 times larger than the sun.

Aluminum Co. Gets Rights

VICTORIA (Special to Daily News)—Final touches were put yesterday to long standing negotiations between the government of British Columbia and the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. when Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, signed on behalf of the government an agreement between the province and the company.

The agreement covers the proposed power and aluminum development in central British Columbia which has been under survey by the company since 1948. It requires that the consent of the Legislature be requested for certain features of the agreement and for this purpose the agreement will be laid before the provincial legislature at the next session in February or March.

The agreement gives Alcan rights leading to a 500,000 horsepower hydro-electric power development on the Kemano River in the Tweedsmuir Park area and an aluminum plant at Kitimaat, about 80 miles south of Prince Rupert. Value of the entire project is placed at \$300,000,000.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Thus, with Yule fading and as far off as ever, we all come back to the duties of Exercise Daily Routine—in other words, the drab job of earning a living.

Plenty of men away from home and strangers wherever they happen to be welcome the invitation to enjoy a Christmas or New Year dinner. The generosity is to be highly commended. Anyone can be short of money, no matter what the season, just as one can be a person of means and yet feel lonely while those around him are surrounded by friends and kin. Conversation, not silence, is natural and the brighter and more engaging, the better, particularly when the spell of the greatest season is over the world. Let gladness go with feasting. There are scores who have been in Prince Rupert, or are still here who look back with gratitude to those who never spared their own time and services.

We hope Joe Stalin never sends a note to Harry Truman suggesting that Margaret cannot sing.—Vancouver Province.

A piece of granite has been shipped by an Alberta man to Lord Beaverbrook suggesting that, if the stolen Stone of Scone, for 600 years in Westminster Abbey, the granite could be substituted for it. Sounds workable and simple. Nothing is known as to whether or not the gentleman in Alberta belongs to a curling rink.

The kind of publicity Prince Rupert cannot have too much of is at last coming this way. Over the air last night the progress of aluminum development in Northern British Columbia was made referent to. The expenditure of many millions would favorably affect communities on the coast, it said, "but more particularly Prince Rupert." It would all mean substantial port expansion and growth of shipping.

A New York haircut now costs \$1.25 instead of \$1. Lamenting growing expenses, one Gotham barber says his net profit on an investment of \$125,000 was only \$2,000 in the first nine months of last year. Business was doubtless pretty fair when he was able to rake together \$125,000.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT PONTYCYMMER, Wales —The council of this Glamorgan-shire town hopefully planted trees on a street in 1925. The trees died except one growing above the rooftops. Residents want this one cut down because of the noise of the birds.

FICKLE FATE BANKS, England —First prize at a local whist drive in this Lancashire town was a motor car worth \$600, and folks came from miles around to try their luck. But the winner of the car went home by bus—he couldn't drive.

ATOM SCIENTISTS STOCKHOLM —Prof. Max Von Laue, German physics expert, said here that the belief of a great many German nuclear scientists are at work in Russia is erroneous. He said most German experts either remained in West Germany or went farther west.

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WALLACE PHARMACY May life be healthier, wealthier and wiser for us all in the New Year is the hearty wish of

ANNOUNCEMENT Announcement is made of the sale of R. E. MONTADOR LTD., real estate and insurance brokerage business, to H. G. HELGERSON LTD., as of January 1, 1951. For the time being, business of R. E. MONTADOR LTD. will be carried on at the present premises, 355 Third Avenue. In taking over this respected pioneer firm, H. G. HELGERSON LTD. hopes that it will be able to maintain its fine record of service to the customers, old and new, with which it becomes associated in the transfer. Best wishes to all clients for the New Year and many more to come are heartily extended.

Illustration of a woman waxing a floor. Text: "Be careful, dear, I just finished waxing the floor." The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Scott McLaren, who spent the Christmas season with his family in Vancouver, returned to the city today on the Prince George.

Miss Rosaline (Rusty) Thain, who is studying music at Toronto, is visiting her parents over the holiday. She arrived home Boxing Day.

Attention Fishermen! The wise fisherman will order his boat tanks now to insure spring delivery. Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884.

An informal program to which members contributed was enjoyed by the Prince Rupert Gyo Club today. President A. J. Dominato was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Miss Donna Kerrighan is returning by the Prince George tomorrow night to her studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season at her home here.

Copies of the police contract with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were distributed to aldermen at last night's council meeting so that they might become conversant with it before the next regular meeting on Monday.

Norman Martinusen, after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martinusen, left by today's plane on his return to his studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

The Misses Jean and Mary McAfee, who have been spending the Christmas and New Year vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, are leaving by the Prince George tomorrow night to resume their studies at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Jeanann Crawford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, and Miss Ella Haathi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haathi of Stewart were here yesterday on their way to train as nurses at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. They were passengers aboard the Camosun.

James O'Brien was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from one floor to another at the Columbia Cellulose Watson Island project. He was given first aid on the spot and transferred to Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. His home is in Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball and family arrived in the city today on the Prince George from New York to take up residence here for the coming year. Dr. Ball being here in connection with the opening of the Columbia Cellulose mill.

Dr. S. Lightman of Toronto has been in Stewart on a visit during the past week.

Regular meeting Women of the Moose, Wednesday, Jan. 3, (11)

Gerry Youden returned to the city today on the Prince George from Vancouver.

Jack Breen is visiting home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breen.

Don Forward returned on the Prince George today from a brief trip to Nanaimo where he went to visit his mother who is ill.

Mrs. Marie Lee of the city engineer's office is recovering nicely after an operation in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lovin, formerly of Prince Rupert, are re-visiting the city and will be returning to the interior on this Friday evening's train.

A. Charleston, townsite manager at Ocean Falls, and Mrs. Charleston arrived in the city today on the Prince George for a holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendenhall, Ketchikan, are passengers on the Prince George today on their return north after spending the Christmas holiday in Seattle.

Miss A. M. Barbeau returned on the Prince George today after a trip to Vancouver to attend the wedding of her nephew, Jack Sargent.

S. A. Cheeseman, teacher at Borden Street School, returned today on the Prince George after spending the Christmas holiday at Victoria.

Mrs. R. Sargent, Hazelton, arrived from Vancouver today on the Prince George enroute home after a visit in Vancouver to attend the wedding of her son, Jack Sargent.

Fresh Grade A large cartoned eggs at 65c a dozen and five pounds of sugar at 59c are two of many specials in SHEAR-DOWN'S January sale. See our windows for further details. (3c)

Dr. H. M. Daggett of the University of British Columbia returned to Vancouver yesterday afternoon's plane after a Christmas and New Year visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett.

The train, which was due from the East at 10:15 last night, did not arrive until 11:45 this morning, being 13 hours and thirty minutes late. The delay was caused by late connecting trains at Jasper.

Hal Windt, Divisional Clerk at Prince Rupert, for the Department of Public Works, after being the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford at Stewart for the past week, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday.

The civic court of revision on the 1951 assessment roll was appointed by the city council Monday night. Court consists of Mayor G. W. Rudderham, Ald. L. B. Black, Ald. G. D. Frizzeil, Ald. H. F. Glassey and Ald. Harold Whalen. The court will sit next month to consider appeals, if any, against the assessments for the year, notices of which were sent out a few days ago.

Legion Card Party, January 3, 1951.
Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, Catholic Hall, Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.
Conrad School P-TA card party, January 19, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 26.

Parent Education Has Good Results

TORONTO (C)—Reaction to the parent education work being carried out in Ontario is "exceptionally good," says Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, psychologist at the University of Toronto's Institute of Child Study.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of two adult sons, is one of the experts engaged by the Ontario education department's community programs branch to train lay leaders in parent education work.

She recently gave instruction to 13 parent education leadership groups throughout the province. These groups are made up of persons who afterwards lead study groups of their own. The series is divided into five phases, with one phase being taken each year, and as the series started in 1947 the most advanced groups still have the fifth phase to study.

The five sections are a course on discipline; study of the preschool child; study of the school-age child; adolescence, and, last, family relations.

Discipline, the first part of the course, does not stress punishment but rather the art of fitting individuals into a democratic culture, Mrs. Johnson says. This means "developing people who can abide by necessary restrictions and be able to use freedom."

The present system of parent education based on discipline is a relatively new development, she says, made possible because of knowledge gained over the past 15 years on how people develop.

Many teachers and members of church groups attend the sessions. Mrs. Johnson said she did not think teachers are getting enough training in this work, or else they have the theory but do not know how to put it into practice.

Artist Paints Baby Prince

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON (C)—First portrait painting of Prince Charles, two-year-old son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, has just been completed.

A 3 1/2 inch miniature framed in an oval, gold-edged case, it matches similar miniatures of the prince's parents, done by the same artist — Australian-born Mrs. Stella Marks.

The prince, says Mrs. Marks, is a painter's dream with his thick gold hair, deep blue eyes and very long lashes.

He is also an excellent sitter, she added. Intensely interested in everything, his attention is easily engaged and held. The portrait was completed in eight sittings—a good record for a child.

When she first saw him, to gain his confidence, Mrs. Marks showed Prince Charles her sketch book, turning the pages to rough sketches of his mother and father.

"Poppa, Momma," said the young prince, without hesitation, and on her next visit, Mrs. Marks was greeted by the request: "Can I see poppa and mommy?"

Although the prince generally turns a serious face to the public camera, Mrs. Marks found him a happy child who smiles readily. One of the easiest ways of making him smile, she says, is by asking him to smile like his baby sister, Princess Anne.

LOVES BABY SISTER
Prince Charles finds the baby princess a great source of interest. Told he must help to look after her, he runs into the night nursery daily to ensure that she's still in her cot.

The strong family feeling built up by the King and Queen in their own family, is being handed on by Princess Elizabeth to the first of their grandchildren.

This is seen in Prince Charles' love for his "Granny." When accompanying his mother and Princess Anne to Scotland this fall, a promise that "he was going to see Granny," helped to keep the young prince quiet on the overnight journey.

On arrival at Ballater, the end of the line, however, Prince Charles completely forgot his manners. He made a bee-line for the waiting royal car, ignoring the local provost and his officials.

"Haven't you anything to say to me?" asked the provost. "No," said Prince Charles. "I want to see my granny."

HELPING HAND
WELINGTON, N.Z. (C)—Struggling to lift heavy piece of furniture from a truck, a second hand dealer here was most grateful when a stranger stopped to give him a hand. Then the helper, Prime Minister S. G. Holland, went on to the parliament buildings.

Turn Out To Prayer

Goodly Congregations At Nightly Meetings This Week

Rev. L. G. Sieber, speaking at the Week of Prayer meeting last night, referred to the fellowship of prayer as like the fellowship and converse persons have with each other. Friends do not come to the door, enter into a long monologue and run off. "They talk with us and we with them. Prayer is such an experience with God. For satisfaction and peace in living we need this fellowship with God."

Speaking on the theme, "Prayer in the Knowledge of Divine Judgment," Mr. Sieber said that restlessness and inner discontent were God's judgment upon waywardness. The judge was one born into human life, even Jesus Christ, so people not subject to law or process but to a Person. Should we disobey that Person, God in Christ, or not follow the Holy Spirit we cannot expect forgiveness simply by saying "It is God's business to forgive," declared the pastor. God was love, but the reverse side of love was a face set against all unloveliness. This was God upholding His creation and goodness—Judgment.

General theme of the Week of Prayer is "Prayer in the Knowledge of the Living God."

Last night's meeting was at Regular Baptist Church with G. R. S. Blackaby acting as chairman. Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright of First Presbyterian Church gave the opening prayer and Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church offered closing prayer. There was a turn-out of about sixty persons. A substantial collection was taken for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Monday night Capt. W. C. Poulton was the speaker at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral with Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter conducting the meeting and the prayer. Peter Lien presided at the organ and about fifty were present.

Tonight the meeting will be at the United Church with Pastor C. Fawcett of the Pentecostal Church giving the address.

Youngman Sisters Are Moving South

The Misses Lorraine and Nina Youngman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, will leave on the Prince George Thursday night for Vancouver. Lorraine, who has been working with the Columbia Cellulose for the past two years will be employed with the General Motors, while Nina, who was teller here with the Bank of Montreal is being transferred to the Vancouver branch. Social functions have preceded their departure.

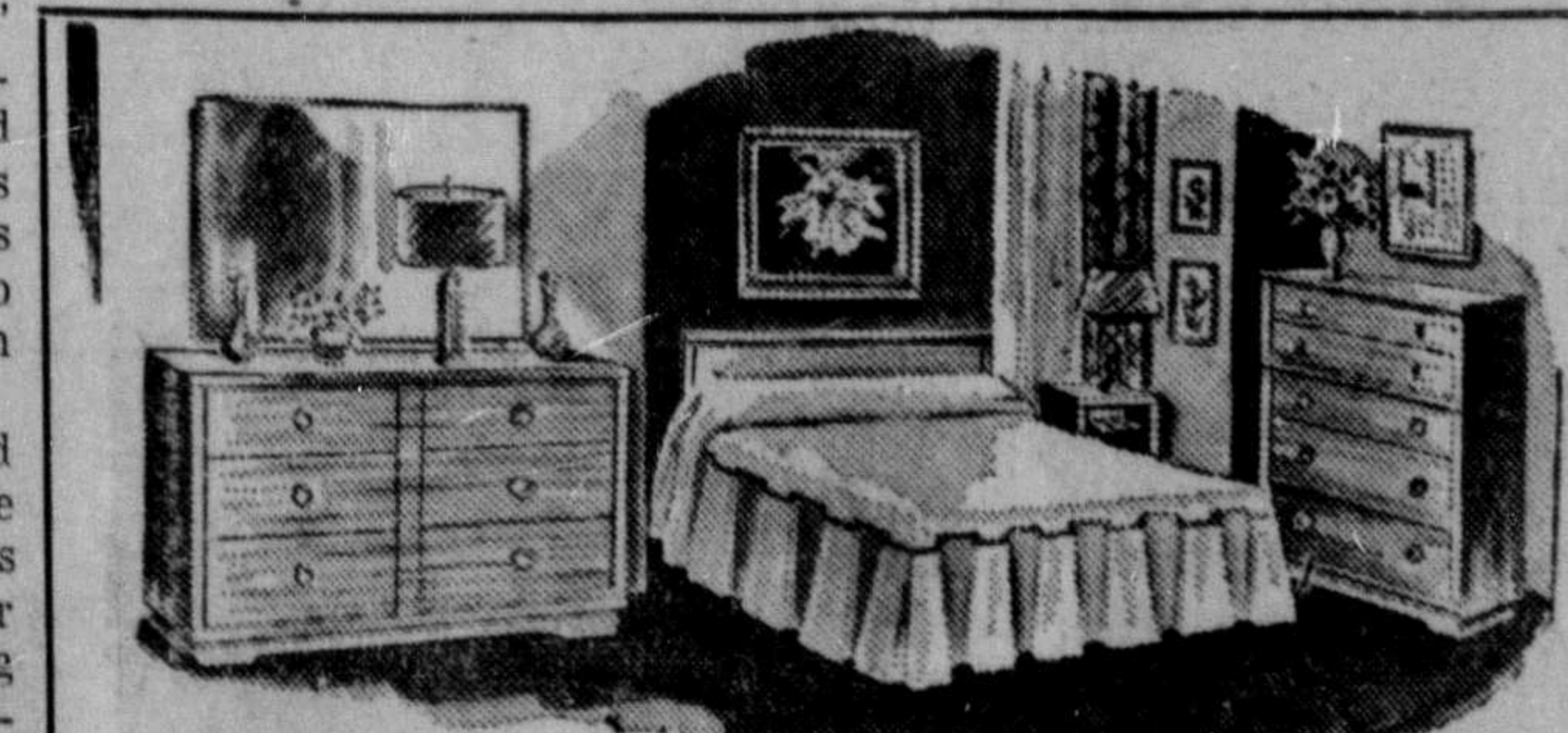
AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Miss J. Wark, J. Hamilton, A. DeBeau, D. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Twaddell, N. Martinuson, T. McGarry, R. Skinner, Mrs. J. G. Skinner.

To Sandspit (today) — A. C. Fallant.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—Messrs. Larson, Erickson, Turnell, Kristmanson, Anderson, Mathews, Prossick, A. Crowe, Bellanger, J. Thibert, McAskell, Herworth, Norton, L. Svbertson, McGregor, Wenberg, McCann, Lambert, Mitchell, Miss Moores, J. Ramsay, H. Fullerton, A. Poche, J. Pepper, I. Weidman, L. McKenzie, W. Batts, N. Crowe, Mrs. Barclay, H. Duffy, A. R. McGregor, J. Roulet, R. Amren, Capt. Hartlin.

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Job's Daughters To Journey East

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Arrangements are being made for the party of forty or so to leave here in two special cars on August 25 for Toronto whence they will transfer to an American railway for the trip to Richmond, New York, Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls may also be visited.

Armory Crowd Welcomes 1951

Armory of the 120th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery was another of the New Year's Eve gay spots in Prince Rupert when 250 couples gathered to enthusiastically welcome 1951's advent. Blue and red dress uniforms of the NCO's and gunners added color to the scene.

As the midnight hour struck, balloons were lowered from the ceiling, noisemakers came into their own and the large crowd joined hands in a huge circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by the Blue Star orchestra.

Sgt. Major Darrow Gomez was master of ceremonies.

Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C., V.D., officer commanding, and Mrs. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Pierre LeRosen and Capt. and Mrs. James Hadden were among the officers present to lend their patronage to the bright affair.

Sons of Norway Inaugurate 1951

The Sons of Norway celebrated the arrival of the new year with a party at their hall starting with supper at 10:30 Sunday night, the party was in full swing by midnight. Following the noisy greeting of 1951 at midnight, dancing to music by Mike Colussi with his accordion started at 12:05 Monday morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Moose Lodge Club Opened

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shortly after midnight. The house committee under the chairmanship of Harold Muncey was in charge of arrangements. Other committee members are B. J. Bacon, Harold Hampton, H. Whiffin, J. Smithson, C. Logan, M. Budintch, C. P. Bond and M. Halvorsen.

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1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon anise extract
Rinse raisins and drain. Beat egg lightly and add milk and shortening. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, spice and anise flavoring. Add to egg mixture with raisins. Mix lightly. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 7 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Makes 1 loaf.



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Table Tennis Zanies Coming

That terrific duo of table tennis zanies, Ted Bourne and Bob Anderson, will be on hand to entertain with the Harlem Globetrotters this week-end.

Bourne and Anderson, outstanding for their clever comedy and pantomime, also rate among the top paddle men in the sport. Between them they hold an imposing array of championships won in all parts of the world.

Bourne, who was born in England but received his American citizenship while serving with the United States medical corps in World War II, represented Camp Amirabad camp headquarters in the Middle East table tennis championships at Teheran in 1943.

He reached the finals but lost to Sgt. Jack Cherry, former international champion, Bourne then paired with Cherry to win the doubles crown.

Anderson, a Chicagoan and former Army pilot, has won the western open table tennis championship and also captured the Illinois, California, Indiana and Ohio state titles, as well as that of the province of Ontario. Bob is a former Olympic team member and has annexed many other honors of varying degree. He became proficient at the sport while attending Chicago's Lake View High School and Wright College.

Louis Odds On To Trounce Beshore

DETROIT (P)—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, takes another step in his comeback campaign tonight when he goes after a quick knock-out victory over durable Freddie Beshore in a 10-rounder here.

Louis this morning ruled a solid 4-1 favorite over the Harrisburg, Pa., navy veteran who claims he has not been knocked off his feet in 45 pro fights.

The fight fraternity is impressed with Louis' aggressive training program, which has brought him down to a well conditioned 212—his lowest fighting weight since the first Joe Walcott fight in 1947.

CIVIC CENTRE NOTES

The demand for tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters' basketball games is increasing daily and those who have tickets reserved are requested to pick up their Friday's tickets by Wednesday evening. Tickets for Saturday will be held until Thursday evening only. After these stated times, all tickets will be put up for resale.

Sport Shots

Bill (Kid) Gleeson, big 3 & 73 baseball star in the 30's, died at Philadelphia 18 years ago. He joined the Philadelphia Phillies in National League as a pitcher in 1888, but later played as a second baseman and then became a coach.

Jolly Jack Adams, now manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L., was made captain of the old Toronto St. Pats 23 years ago. Adams then was a star centre with the old St. Pats and at this date in 1923 was among the top scorers of the National Hockey League.

The immortal Ned Hanlan, greatest of Canadian oarsmen, died at Toronto 43 years ago, aged 53. He was victorious in 300 consecutive races and resigned as world professional sculling champion after holding that title from 1880 to 1884.

Ladies' League Bows Schedule

Jan. 9—Rockettes vs Big Sisters; Black Cats vs Mansons; Wallace Pharmacy vs Shentons; Skeena Groc. vs Gingersnaps; Battlers vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs Commercial; Brownwoods vs C.B. of C.; Stars vs Lucky Strikes; Wrathalls vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs McMeekins; Tollers vs G. & A.; Lyons vs Belmont.

Jan. 16—Stars vs G. & A.; Lyons vs C.B. of C.; Brownwoods vs McMeekins; Tollers vs Rosa Lee; Belmont vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Wrathalls; Black Cats vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs Big Sisters; Rockettes vs Gingersnaps; Battlers vs Mansons; Commercial vs Wallace Pharm.; Skeena Groc. vs Shentons.

Jan. 23—Savoys vs Wallace Pharm.; Rockettes vs Shentons; Skeena Groc. vs Battlers; Commercial vs B.C.G.E.A.; Big Sisters vs Gingersnaps; Black Cats vs Mansons; Lyons vs Lucky Strikes; Brownwoods vs Wrathalls; Annettes vs Tollers; Belmonts vs G. & A.; McMeekins vs C.B. of C.; Stars vs Rosa Lee; Lucky Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs C.B. of C.; Annettes vs Stars; Lyons vs McMeekins; Big Sisters vs Shentons; Commercial vs Wallace Pharm. vs B.C.G.E.A.; Gingersnaps vs Savoys; Skeena Groc. vs Black Cats; Rockettes vs Battlers.

Feb. 6—Savoys vs B.C.G.E.A.; Skeena Groc. vs Commercial; Gingersnaps vs Shentons; Rockettes vs Black Cats; Wallace Pharmacy vs Mansons; Big Sisters vs Battlers; Lyons vs G. & A.; Annettes vs Belmont; McMeekins vs Wrathalls; Brownwoods vs Stars; Lucky Strikes vs Rosa Lee; C.B. of C. vs Tollers.

Feb. 13—Annettes vs Lucky Strikes; Lyons vs Wrathalls; C.B. of C. vs Stars; McMeekins vs Tollers; Brownwoods vs Belmont; G. & A. vs Rosa Lee; Skeena Groc. vs Wallace Pharm.; Shentons vs Savoy; Big Sisters vs Black Cats; Gingersnaps vs Battlers; Rockettes vs Commercial; B.C.G.E.A. vs Mansons.



NEW HOCKEY TROPHY—Newest Canadian hockey trophy, donated by Governor-General Alexander, will spark a new major playoff series. The Alexander trophy will be awarded the winning team in a new major series open to so-called super leagues in the C.A.H.A. The series will operate on lines similar to the Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs. (CP PHOTO)

Upper Chamber Is Abolished

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P)—The legislative council, upper house of New Zealand's parliament, has adjourned for ever.

It held its last meeting recently and went out of existence officially at the end of the year.

It will be a new thing for New Zealand as the two chambers have existed since the start of parliamentary government 96 years ago.

A committee has been set up to investigate methods of safeguarding against hasty or ill-considered legislation, so it is possible that some form of upper house may eventually be reintroduced, but it is certain to be of a different form from the old house.

ARMY THESPIANS CHURCHILL, Man. (P)—

The first amateur show produced by troops at the Fort Churchill army camp was held here at Christmas. The show was to provide entertainment for those soldiers unable to get home for the holiday.

ment nominated sufficient new members to give it a majority.

However, old members, irrespective of party ties, were united against any abolition move. Together they still commanded a majority. It was necessary for the government to nominate a further group of new members—a "suicide squad" pledged to vote the chamber out of existence.

Hon. T. Bloodworth, an Independent and recognized as one of the outstanding men of the session that by abolishing the chamber the session had been the most disastrous in parliamentary history anywhere in the British Commonwealth.

When the motion for the adjournment came, members linked arms in the centre of the chamber to sing "Auld Lang Syne" and the national anthem.

Te legislative council has been a long time dying. It was entirely a government-nominated body and as its numbers were not fixed the government of the day could always nominate sufficient new members to be certain of a majority. The result was that it became subsidiary to the House of Representatives, the Lower House. It had little real power and was used largely to amend legislation on which the government had second thoughts after Lower House proceedings. Under many governments it tended to consist largely of M.P.'s defeated at elections and veteran party supporters.

Prime Minister S. G. Holland, when leader of the opposition, made several attempts to have the legislative council abolished. He maintained that it was not fulfilling any useful purpose in its existing form.

END IN SIGHT

When the National Party won the election a year ago, the doom of the legislative council was virtually sealed, but it did not pass out of existence without a struggle. When the new government took over, the legislative council still had a very large majority of Labor supporters appointed by the previous Labor government. The new govern-

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Knut Slatta Passes Away

Was Prominent Fisherman And Member of Local Norwegian Colony

Knut Slatta, prominent fisherman and member of the local Norwegian community and resident of Prince Rupert for 27 years, passed away at 11:20 last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He had been in failing health with heart trouble for the past five years and had been in hospital for a week.

Born in Norway 64 years ago, Mr. Slatta came from there to Prince Rupert and had resided continuously here since 1923. The family home is at 1901 Seventh Avenue East.

Mr. Slatta was first engaged as a halibut fisherman and then went in for salmon fishing. He was the owner of several troll-

AIR RAID SHELTERS

OSLO (C)—Nearly 800,000 cubic feet of rock will be blasted from beneath a hill near the Royal Palace in the centre of this Norwegian capital to make room for the first of four public air raid shelters planned for Oslo. It will accommodate about 4,000 persons.

ing boats. Illness during the last few years had prevented him from working actively himself.

Deceased leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Slatta; two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Ida) Ballinger and Mrs. Jack (Mabel) Ritchie, and three sons, John, Jarl and Ole. There are also five grandchildren.

Deceased was an active member of the Sons of Norway Lodge. Funeral will take place Friday afternoon from the Grenville Court chapel of B. C. Undertakers with Rev. Earl Soland officiating.

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CAPTOWN (C)—Defence Minister F. C. Erasmus said in a speech at Pietermaritzburg that South Africa's defence expenditures now are estimated at more than \$48,000,000, compared with \$3,000,000 in the 1938-39 fiscal year.

INDIAN DEFENCE

NEW DELHI (C)—If the revenue of the states is included, the government of India now is spending between 25 and 30 percent of the national budget on defence, said Finance Minister Chintaman Deshmukh. He said that on this basis India is not more 'extravagant' than any other country.

LOTS OF HELP

LONDON (C)—When a motor-coach collided with a motorcycle, expert attention was on the spot. Nurses of the Royal Free Hospital piled out of the bus to give first aid to the bike rider.

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

When your right-hand opponent opens the bidding and you have only a scattering of high card strength, the chances are about three to one that the enemy will play the hand. It is important to remember that if you overcall you are suggesting to your partner that if he should become the opening leader, he can safely lead your suit.

Here is a good rule of thumb: Unless your hand is so strong that you think you have a good chance to outbid your opponent, don't put in a simple overcall if your suit is not solid enough to stand partner's lead from king doubleton or queen doubleton.

Stewart Ushers In Year Happily

STEWART—The festive season was celebrated in traditional fashion by the residents of this community with parties, and all during the past week the spirit of the season was very evident. The mild weather was a great help in getting around and no untoward accidents occurred to mar the occasion.

On Sunday night at 11 in the Moose Hall people gathered to indulge in community singing and await the hour of midnight when the bells tolled to announce the advent of 1951. Then the fun really began and the dance, which was in aid of the Stewart General Hospital, continued until the breakfast hour when the crowd dispersed to their homes tired but happy. The dispensers of music were Mrs. Jean Stewart, Mrs. Edith Behnriano and Tommy Bailey on the piano, and Gordon Dick on the drums. The hospital board were assisted by members of the various local organizations in the preparation and management of the dance. It was a big success socially and financially.

25 Years Ago

January 3, 1925

The Prince Rupert Spruce Mill at Seal Cove was visited with a second disastrous fire of mysterious origin which completely wiped out the plant as far as operating ability is concerned. The first fire was November 14.

Miss Louie Fisher, who has been studying elocution in Vancouver for the past few months, will appear in recital at the Empress Theatre Tuesday night, assisted by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and Lipton McCutcheon of Burns Lake.

10 Years Ago

January 3, 1940

William Lambie sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for a business trip to Vancouver.

T. A. Bryant, school teacher at Metlakatla, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Thursday evening after having spent the Christmas and New Year season at Stewart.

Mrs. George Currie, who was called to Bella Coola recently on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Christensen, is returning to the city on the Cardena tonight.

Ships and Waterfront

Herring fishing hereabouts will resume next Saturday. It is permissible to catch an extra quota of 20,000 tons in this area, this being in addition to the regular quotas previously allocated to the various sections of the coast. Supervisor Whitmore permits the larger seine boats to proceed with further operations in Ogden Channel and other areas of the northern sub-district of District No. 2, not far from Prince Rupert. There were heavy catches here previous to the new year.

North-South vulnerable.

North dealer.

North	East
(Mr. Champion)	(Mr. Dale)
S-K 7	S-9 3
H-6 4	H-Q J 10 8 7
D-A K 9 6 4	D-Q 5 2
C-A 10 8 6	C-K 7 2

West (Mrs. Keen) S-J 10 8 5 4
H-K 5
D-J 3
C-9 5 4 3

South (Mr. Meek)
S-A Q 6 2
H-A 9 3 2
D-10 8 7
C-Q J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 D	1 H	1 S	Pass
2 C	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Bridge Humanics apply to overcalling just as they do to every other department of the game. Mr. Dale didn't have too strong a hand for his heart overcall today.

But he considered the fact that the player on his left was Mr. Meek. Mr. Meek is very timid, especially in the matter of doubling for penalties. Therefore, Mr. Dale figured he could enter the bidding with practically no chance of running into a damaging set. So with a minimum risk he was able to suggest a favorable lead to partner.

Against the three no trump contract Mrs. Keen opened the king of her partner's bid, hearts. Mr. Meek did the best he could. He held up his heart ace until the third round. But he had to lose a diamond trick before he had any chance of lining up nine winners. And unfortunately for Mr. Meek it was Mr. Dale who had the three-card length in diamonds. So the defenders won four heart tricks and a diamond trick, putting the contract down one.

The bid that saved the day for East and West was what Mr. Champion indignantly called Mr. Dale's "house overcall." Without it, Mrs. Keen would probably have opened a spade and that would have given Mr. Meek plenty of time to set up the diamond suit before the ace of hearts was knocked out.

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- THURSDAY - A.M.
- 7:00 - Musical Clock
 - 8:00 - CBC News
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 - 8:15 - Morning Song
 - 8:30 - Music for Moderns
 - 8:45 - Little Concert
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 - 9:15 - Morning Devotions
 - 9:30 - Morning Concert
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 - 10:00 - Morning Visit
 - 10:15 - Morning Melodies
 - 10:30 - Melody Time
 - 10:45 - Invitation to the Waltz
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 - 11:15 - Roundup Time
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 - 1:30 - Musical Program
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Historic Scenes of Half Century



ROYAL VISIT—The early summer of 1939 meant one thing to Canadians—the Royal Visit of their majesties the King and Queen. They are seen here on their arrival at Wolfe's Cove, Que., May 17. To the left is Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe; right is Prime Minister Mackenzie King. A month later, after visiting all Canadian provinces and the United States, they left for Newfoundland June 17. (CP PHOTO)



PASSCHENDAELE—Outstanding among Canada's Army annals of the First World War was the Battle of Passchendaele Ridge. A deadly German gas attack April 22, 1915, had taken heavy toll of the Canadian 1st Division and the German army had taken the only small section of Dominion trenches it held in the war. Many attempts to dislodge the enemy were in vain until the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Canadian divisions stormed through in some of the bitterest fighting of the war and recaptured the area in a battle lasting from Oct. 26 to Nov. 13, 1917. Pictured are Canadian infantrymen during a lull in the fighting in the deep mud that was characteristic of Passchendaele. Price paid for the victory by the Canadian forces was 900 dead, 7,747 wounded and 912 missing. (CP PHOTO)



CITY PARALYZED—Falling prices, hard times and labor unrest followed the First World War. Western Canada saw the growth of the move to organize workers into "One Big Union." A strike of metal workers in 1919 in Winnipeg mushroomed into a general strike involving even firemen, a police and other city workers, which almost paralyzed the city. This photo shows strikers in a Winnipeg street. In the centre is a burning streetcar. (CP PHOTO)



WAVY WAGER—The marcelled haired inset at upper left belongs to 15-year-old Courtney (Corky) Parker of The Pas, Man. At the last Trappers' Festival, Corky made a bet not to cut his hair until the next festival, scheduled for early in the New Year. He keeps his locks in place with "Robert" pins. He is shown putting the last touches to his dogs' harness before a trip down the Saskatchewan River. (CP PHOTO)

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Health Officials Scorn Molasses

OTTAWA (C)—Crude molasses has been given a set back. In fact health department officials are holding their noses and suggesting the "dear" public get wise to itself—there's no magic in blackstrap.

In fact there are no more mystical properties in this gooey stuff than in foods such as liver, pork and cracked wheat.

The torpid treatise which Mom has been taking mornings for her arthritis has about the same nutritional qualities as peanut butter and eggs.

Mind you that's nothing against the molasses. Peanut butter and eggs are just easier to take—that's all.

As Dr. L. B. Pett, head of the health department's nutrition division puts it: "So far as we know the nutritional value (of blackstrap) lies principally in the amount of minerals such as iron, that are good for anaemia, and the amount of B vitamins.

"The darker forms of molasses . . . must be considered along with other common food sources . . . iron and B vitamins such as liver, kidney, dried beans, pork, rolled oats . . . eggs, peanut butter—as well as special foods such as dried yeast."

The molasses boom began six or seven months ago when someone—no one seems to be quite sure who—heard that crude molasses cured everything from tuberculosis to flat feet.

EARLY PICK-UP?
The good word was passed along to a neighbor and in no time at all molasses had become

the early-morning pick-me-up in homes from Vancouver to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. (One teaspoon in half a glass of warm water). The feed stores and drug stores were doing a roaring business.

Yes, feed stores. Because blackstrap is the same stuff farmers buy to mix in feed mash for their livestock.

A Montreal dietician warns that it has "so many impurities that it is not registered under the Food Acts as a food at all."

Dr. Pett feels the Canadian public should be "more discriminating" in what it eats and warns against "possible unsanitary handling" of blackstrap.

"You don't know its history unless you get it in a container processor," he says.

"The people like to believe in magic." That's why Dr. Pett thinks blackstrap suddenly has acquired such a following.

For years the health department has recommended dark cooking molasses (which incidentally is properly inspected) as a good source of iron and B vitamins.

But blackstrap—"We have no evidence at the moment that the extremely strong tasting and smelling stuff is any better," says Dr. Pett. "The more revolting a food doesn't mean it is any better nutritionally."

CHECKING HOUSES

SASKATOON, Sask. (C)—City engineers say a number of poor-built shacks and homes are being moved here from country points. They are willing to see good structures moved in this fashion but are asking owners of poor buildings to make improvements before moving.



CAYUGA WINS ESTHER—A plaque with a photo of movie actress Esther Williams has become a competition trophy among wardrooms of United Nations ships in the Far East. The idea is for crew-members of one ship to lift it from another, either by force—firearms and knives excluded—or by "low cunning." H.M.C.S. Sioux held the plaque briefly and Lieut. J. B. (Pop) Fotheringham, Toronto, of the Sioux examines a "battle copy" that goes to each ship that has held the plaque. The Sioux swiped Esther from the Australian destroyer Bataan, but lost her to H.M.C.S. Cayuga in a midnight raid. (CP PHOTO)

Frost Returns To Pr. Rupert

Although it seemed colder and frozen water pipes were reported, the official thermometer at Digby Island dropped only to 31 degrees during the night.

After the mild temperatures through the holiday season, Prince Rupert people felt the cold, which has been increasing during the past few days. Counter-balancing the drop in temperature were the clear skies of yesterday and today. The bright day yesterday allowed the C.P.A. flight to come in in daylight after five o'clock yesterday afternoon, although it has been very dark at that time during the past week.

The forecast for this afternoon is increasing cloudiness and rain and some snow.

George Bernard Shaw Is Injured

LOS ANGELES—George Bernard Shaw, a retired Boston business man, has been admitted to hospital here. He had broken his left hip when he fell from a car. His age is 94 years. He is no relation to the late George Bernard Shaw, the famed Irish wit and playwright, who died last November in London, at the age of 94, after having broken his left hip as a result of a fall, followed with complications.

A. P. Bell returned on the Prince George today after a trip to Vancouver.

20 Days For Drunk Driving

Mixing alcohol and gasoline proved costly for Henry Tariff, who was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment in magistrate's court yesterday when convicted of a charge of drunken driving. His driver's license was suspended for three months.

Return Rush By Aircraft Is On

Canadian Pacific Airlines has added another Canso amphibian plane to its Sandspit-Prince Rupert run to meet the post-holiday rush back to the city. Captain of the extra plane is J. Black of Vancouver who formerly was on the Sandspit-Prince Rupert run. First officer is Lloyd Moffat. Mrs. Dorothy Peachey is stewardess. The plane will be kept on the run for a few days. Meanwhile, the Vancouver to Sandspit run is being served by a DC-4 instead of the DC-3, that is normally on the run.

Yesterday's flight from Vancouver was held up by storms down the coast. In addition, strong head winds further delayed the arrival at Sandspit. Final time of arrival at Sandspit was 4 p.m. so the two Cansos delayed there, getting in about dusk.

A local woman, who had been bitten by a dog, was receiving treatment from her physician. After treating her, the doctor said:

"It's possible you may be carried off by hydrophobia, madam, so it may be well to note down your last wishes."

The woman busied herself with pen and paper for such a long time that the doctor interrupted, remarking:

"That's rather a long will, isn't it?"
"Will nothing," the woman replied. "I'm making a list of the people I'm going to bite."

Christmas With Canadian Navy

TOKYO—Canadian sailors celebrated Christmas Sunday night while their ships were plowing through heavy seas and snow storms off the west coast of Korea. There were flakes the size of fifty cent pieces. Icicles clung to the guard rails, guns and halliards.

Santa Claus boarded the squadron by way of the jack stay—that is to say the bags of mail were distributed by line from destroyer to destroyer as they raced along.

Mess decks and ward rooms of the Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux were decorated with Japanese tinsel and streamers. There were some Japanese firs as Christmas trees. As a substitute for holly use was made of mulberry branches from Korea.

The population of the whole Arab world, including Egypt, is estimated at 44,000,000.

MOTHERS PRAISE USE OF STEAM FOR COLDS

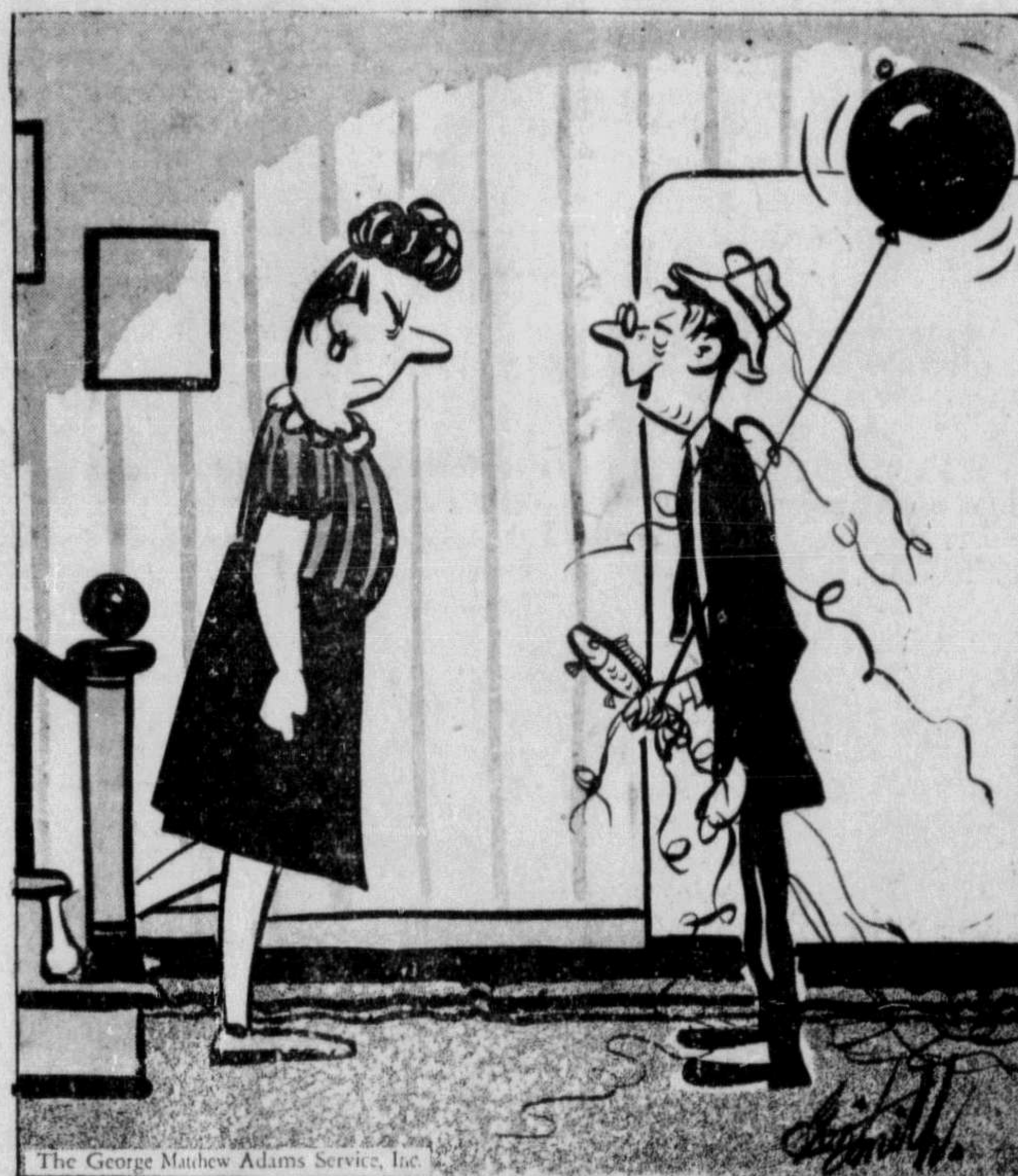
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HALIFAX.—The first immigrants to be welcomed to Canada in 1951 arrived here last night from Bremerhaven, Germany, in the SS. Goya under the sponsorship of the International Refugee Organization. The 501 persons, including miners, woodworkers and their dependents, will leave here today by Canadian National Railways special train for central and western Canada.

They are the vanguard of greater numbers of immigrants expected to come to Canada this year under the federal government's new assistance plan.

"Cheaper By Dozen" Here

Technicolor movie version of a best-seller novel which has proven one of the most popular pictures of the past year, "Cheaper by the Dozen" comes as the feature offering to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The movie aims to reproduce the bright and unaffected chronicle of the adventures of a family of twelve children and makes a bright and humorous story.

Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy have the leading roles—Webb turning in what all have said to be a memorable performance as "Dad," while Jeanne Crain is the eldest daughter and Myrna Loy is "Mother."

Included in the list of featured players are red-headed Betty Lynn (daughter of Fred MacMurray), Edgar Buchanan as the doctor who removes the family's tonsils en masse, Mildred Natwick and Sara Allgood.

LONG DISTANCE

Use of radar in sending signals to the moon will be demonstrated at the 1951 Festival of Britain.

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