

## U.N. APPROVES WEST DISARMAMENT PLAN

### Libuster on Price Fixing Ban Proposed

Prime Minister May Call Commons Back  
Soon After Christmas

OTTAWA (CP)—Prolonged and bitter debate, meaning to keep Parliament in session until after Christmas, has been stirred up by the federal government's bill to ban retail price fixing.

### Cigarette Deal' Ends In Court

innocence in the dock, Frederick Farrington, alias Fred Daily, 37, was brought to trial in a higher court this morning by Magistrate Vance on a charge of receiving stolen property.

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### All-B.C. Oil Line Expected

VICTORIA (CP)—An all-British Columbia route for a natural gas pipeline from Alberta, linking with gas fields of the Peace River area, is expected to be chosen by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

British Columbia businessmen and government sources feel the board, having favored an all-B.C. route for the Trans-Mountain's \$82,000,000 oil pipeline, will take the same action for gas.

Minister of Lands E. T. Kenney has expressed pleasure at the speed with which the Board approved the oil pipeline application and said he hoped the gas line would be constructed from Alberta to Vancouver.

The British Columbia government has expressed support of such a gas line which would tap the Peace River field.

Half a dozen companies are now appealing to the Alberta government for permission to pipe gas out of the province but the route of the West Coast Transmission Co. of Vancouver and Calgary is the only one with the backing of the British Columbia government.

### Seamen's Union Is Finally Out

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Seamen's Union, expelled from the American Federation of Labor for Communist tendencies, lost what is believed to be its last contracts in Canada.

The Canada Cement Co. Ltd., and the Seafarers' International Union, which supplanted the CSU in the American Federation of Labor organization, signed two contracts covering two ships, a bulk carrier and a cement carrier, previously held by the CSU.

### Nootka to Korea War

Will Relieve Sioux Which Is Coming Home in Spring

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Nootka will sail from Halifax December 30 for her second tour of duty in the Korean theatre, the Navy announced Tuesday night.

The Nootka, under command of Capt. R. M. Steele of Rothesay, New Brunswick, is expected to reach Korean waters in mid-February and will relieve the destroyer Sioux, under command of Capt. Paul D. Taylor of Victoria.

The Sioux began her second period of Korean operations last May. She is due to arrive at Esquimalt early next March.

### 84th Casualty List Is Issued

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army today issued its 84th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting eleven men wounded in action.

This brings up to 637 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 119 dead and 458 wounded, 55 injured in action and five missing.

### YEAR-END REVIEW—

## Government Fights Year-Long Battle on Inflation

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's expanded labor force boosted its earnings by about \$1,000,000,000 in 1951, but inflation fattened itself on part of the increased purchasing power.

The era of prosperity and increased economic activity brought with it one of the most rapid increases in prices and one of the most discouraging climbs in living costs.

Inflation, developing on the sudden, sharp speed-up in world rearmament, boosted the cost-of-living index by about 10 per cent. The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, in December hovered close to the 200 mark, the highest in history.

The 10-per-cent increase was almost triple the 3.5-per-cent increase during 1950 and Canadians, wondering when the rise in prices would end, besieged the government with requests for anti-inflationary measures.

Steps were taken by the government to stiffen restrictions on consumer credit, to cut down



CANADIAN WOMAN AT U.N.—Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont., seen, left, chatting with Mrs. Ana Figueroa, Chilean delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. Mrs. Marshall, only Canadian woman delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, and Mrs. Figueroa met between sessions of the Third Commission, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural of the U.N. Mrs. Figueroa is chairman. This is a United Nations photo. (CP PHOTO)

### Daily News, Forced By Costs, To Increase Paper's Price

Effective January 1 the price of the Daily News will be increased 25 cents per month. The decision to increase the price, taken reluctantly by the management, is the direct result of continually rising production costs.

Wages newsprint prices and other operating expenses have gone up tremendously in recent years.

The need for higher subscription rates is being felt all across the continent. Many papers have moved their daily price from five to seven cents, and some to 10 cents.

The scheduled increase applies to all carrier delivery prices. The carrier boys themselves, who also face the problems of inflation, will get increased remuneration for their work.

Street sale and store sale price of the Daily News will remain at five cents but the Saturday edition, with the comic supplement, will be 10 cents.

In making this announcement, the Daily News wishes to thank its readers for their understanding and support, and to assure them this newspaper will endeavour to maintain and improve the standard of news, picture and feature coverage.

### Readiness of Germany for Elections Up

PARIS (CP)—The United Nations special political committee voted today to investigate immediately whether the time is ripe for a free secret ballot elections to unify divided Germany.

A five-nation neutral commission would conduct the inquiry.

The western powers laid the proposal before the United Nations. The Communist bloc opposed it.

East and West have disagreed strongly since the war on ways to unite Germany and on conditions for holding elections.

### Boat Sinks— Five Saved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five Vancouver men were rescued yesterday after their ninety-foot fishing boat sank off the northern coast of British Columbia.

They were taken to Alert Bay, Vancouver Island, after they had been picked up by the motor vessel Marauder, skippered by Capt. Louis Larsen. She sailed from here a week ago.

### TIDES

Thursday, December 20, 1951

High 5:27 17.9 feet  
Low 11:59 9.6 feet

### Canadian Prisoner

TOKYO (CP)—The only Canadian prisoner named on the Communists' prisoner of war list handed over to the United Nations truce negotiators Tuesday was Orval John Jenkins of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Gunner John Orval Jenkins, RCA, of Hamilton, Ontario, was one of two Canadians listed as missing by the Canadian Army in casualty lists.

Three other Canadians have been named in casualty lists as missing and believed killed.

### Decision on Hike Of Rates Reserved

OTTAWA—Board of Transport Commissioners yesterday concluded its hearing of the application of the railways for a ten percent increase in freight rates. Decision was reserved.

### Soviet Exacts Stern Justice

MOSCOW—The Russians last night executed two of their countrymen for spying in behalf of the United States. They were arrested in Muldavia and found in possession of incriminating documents.

### Arms Production Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since President Truman declared a state of national emergency a year ago today, the United States has more than doubled its arms production and trebled its uniformed fighting forces.

Twenty-odd new "alphabetical" agencies have sprung up, 700 price orders are in force, and a web of production controls is slowing the civilian metal-using industries to a walk.

Despite two tax boosts totaling some \$15,000,000,000, spending already has outrun revenue. Red-ink financing has begun. The deficit in fiscal year 1953, starting next July 1, may be as great as the tax increases voted.

Truman's proclamation of emergency, in other words, was a signal for a national rearmament unprecedented in "peacetime."

The White House declaration was meant for shock-effect.

It told the country that the "police action" in Korea had become a threat to U.S. existence because—with Red China's entry—it had exposed the aggressive pattern behind North Korea's reckless onslaught. In Truman's words, the leaders of Communism had revealed their willingness to "push the world to the brink of a general war."

The declaration had a further meaning—that the defence department and the White House finally had decided—nearly six months after the outbreak of fighting in Korea—on the kind and size and speed of the mobilization effort needed.

This ended the bickering between the advocates of all-out, war-style mobilization, with emphasis on getting weapons fast, and those who favored a broader and more gradual build-up of the country's war-making potential.

The second course was chosen. A three-year program was developed, running through 1953.

With this in hand, Truman issued his proclamation, created the office of defence mobilization and named Charles E. Wilson to head it. On Jan. 25 prices and pay were frozen.

The president disclosed a few of the goals of mobilization. One called for 3,500,000 men under arms, as against about 1,000,000 then in uniform. That was achieved by mid-summer.

Another target—a five-fold increase in warplane production—has not even been half-reached, according to the guarded information given out. Tanks are behind schedule but evidently not seriously.

### Trail-Rossland Gets Heavy Snow

TRAIL—Trail and Rossland felt the brunt of a blizzard which swept through southern British Columbia yesterday, passing from the coast into the prairies. There was 12½ inches here while up the hill at Rossland there was eighteen inches.

### Russian Amendments Rejected at Paris

Commission To Be Set Up With View To Ending Costly World Arms Race

PARIS (CP)—The United Nations today overwhelmingly adopted the western disarmament plan and threw out a Russian bid for immediate ban on atomic weapons. The vote on the whole plan was 44 to five with 10 abstentions.

The decision, taken by the 60-member political committee, will be formally adopted by a final vote of the same committee sitting in the Assembly itself.

A new disarmament commission, instructed to try and end the costly world arms race along lines laid down by the western powers, will be set up.

Russian amendments, which would have twisted the western proposals into the Kremlin plan, were spurned.

### Soldier Guilty Of Manslaughter

SEOUL (CP)—Sapper John Murray Steeves, charged with murder of a South Korean civilian, was yesterday convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

Steeves, from Moncton, is entitled to appeal to the Canadian court-martial board, civilian authority.

It is alleged he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

A psychiatrist suggested that he ran amok after a drinking party and, without apparent cause, shot up a Korean house and killed a man.

### Beer Hi-Jacked At Princeton

PRINCETON—Barrels of beer were strewn about yesterday when a brewery truck skidded off the road and upset its liquid cargo. By the time it could be salvaged some had disappeared. Police are seeking the hi-jackers.

### Edmonton Has Power Failure

EDMONTON—Power failed for fourteen minutes in downtown Edmonton and for forty-five minutes in residential areas late yesterday during a blizzard.

### Five-Year Plan for British Columbia Licence Plates

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Motor Vehicle branch Tuesday night announced a "five-year plan" for British Columbia licence plates. Motor vehicle plates to be issued in 1952 will be used for five years, the branch said.

Aluminum plates, with black numbers, will be issued to indicate year up to 1956.

Licence fees will be paid yearly as in the past.

Passenger car licences will bear maple leaf and totem pole design.

### Winter Grips Most Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Winter's snow, ice and cold today harassed most of Canadians in the midst of their Christmas preparations.

Toronto dug itself out of nearly nine inches of snow that caused what police described as the worst traffic snarl in the history of the city.

Rain changed to snow in southern British Columbia. Vancouver got its first big snowfall of the season.

Authorities warned motorists off prairie roads as blizzard roared across the western plains.

### Elizabeth May Visit Canada Again In 1952

LONDON (CP)—Princess Elizabeth may fulfill sooner than expected her promise to pay a return visit to Canada "before too long."

Under a plan now being studied, the royal visit to Australia and New Zealand early next year may involve a transatlantic flight home by way of Canada, arriving first in Vancouver.

### WEATHER

#### Synopsis

Winter weather holds British Columbia in a chilly grip. Overnight temperatures ranged from mid-twenties near the coast to near zero in the southern interior valleys and twenty below in the central interior to sixty below near the Yukon border. Snow flurries occurred over Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the night and light snow is still reported at a few points in the southern interior. Relatively clear skies will return to the southern areas of the province this afternoon.

Another disturbance now entering the Gulf of Alaska will bring more snow to the northern coastal areas tonight and to the southern coast and interior regions by Thursday afternoon.

#### Forecast

North coast region — Clear along the mainland and cloudy over the Queen Charlottes and northeast coast Vancouver Island today, becoming cloudy over the entire area during the late afternoon. Snow tonight. Widely scattered snow flurries Thursday. Winds—northwest, 20 miles per hour, in the Queen Charlottes, light elsewhere, becoming southerly (25) tonight. Lows tonight and highs Thursday—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 25 and 30; Prince Rupert, 20 and 30.



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## The Age of Use

BUSINESS has tended to accept the fact that it is uneconomic to keep a man on the job after he has reached a total of 65 years. So a lot of useful men are suddenly deprived of the purpose of their lives and left to make the best they can of a world that states with brutal frankness that it is better off without them.

Yet when Britain is in a desperate pass, when she needs the wisdom, the understanding, the initiative, the vision and the daring that alone can bring back the great days, she calls on a 77-year-old to direct her policies against the machination of another world figure who is in his seventies. And when Winston Churchill set about the task of selecting the men who could best bear the burden and do the thinking that might help to free the world of the Stalinist menace, he did not look to youth alone. There are still youthful men among his councillors but there are also others who, we would say, must live by pension, and business would say are beyond the age of value. There is a Lord President of the Council represented by 68-year-old Lord Woolton. There is the Lord Chancellor, who is Lord Simons, aged 69. Looking after the troubled Ministry of Fuel is Lord Leathers, 67, and Paymaster-General, Lord Cherwell, who is 65.

And the striking thing is that virtually no one has raised a voice of criticism against such choices. The selection has met with full approval and the matter of age has not arisen as an argument. One can't help wondering how it is that men who can run countries and meet world crises—and most of the men who do are in this age bracket—can suddenly cease to be useful in business and industry once they have passed an imaginary line that so evidently means nothing. And again, one cannot help wondering how much of the need to support the aged springs from a policy of repeatedly telling them that they are beyond the age of use. Wouldn't it be better to spend a little money to help adapt men to occupations that are within their physical range, than to lose all the benefits of education and experience that years alone can provide and to pay heavily for the abilities we toss away?

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Master, where dwellest thou? . . . Come and see."  
—St. John 1:38-39.

## Aluminum Not Hogging Power

PORTLAND — Undersecretary of Interior Richard D. Searles denies that the Pacific Northwest aluminum industry is "hogging" federal power, saying the area has received "only one-fifth" of the industry's planned expansions since the Korean war.

"When power becomes available," he said, "the northwest will get new production requiring 125,000 kilowatts, including the 85,000-kilowatt capacity plant Alcoa is building at Wenatchee."

Mr. Searles said the Northwest needs unity to assure full development of the area's water and power resources with a potential of 30,000,000 kilowatts of power production on rivers. The undersecretary told the Inland Empire Waterways Association

## Victoria Resident Eighty Years Dies

VICTORIA — For eighty years a resident of Victoria, James Kennedy of Russell Street died in hospital. He arrived in this city from Liverpool in 1871 and remained permanently.

and Chamber of Commerce here that the Northwest "could easily lose much of that 30,000,000 kilowatts of power forever by failure of all interests to get together." He also backed the proposed Oregon-California power tie-in. "This tie-in has been recommended by the Interior department," he said, "but the department will take no further move until it has been authorized by congress."

## WELSH PEAK

The highest mountain peak in Wales is Snowdon, which has an altitude of 3,560 feet.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Nothing finer for the home this Christmas than a

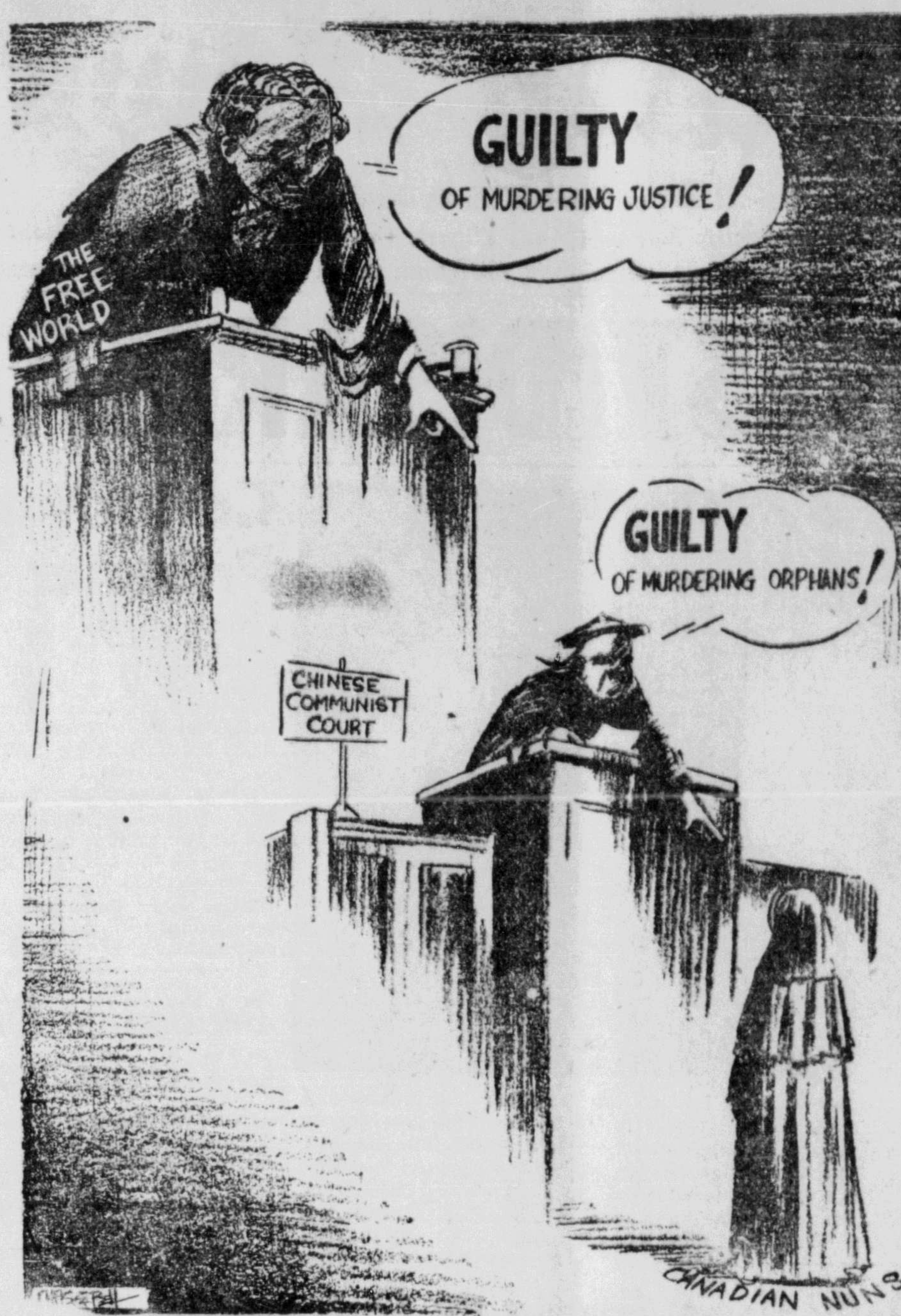
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JUDGMENT OF A HIGHER COURT—By Charles E. Bell in Regina Leader-Post.

## GOVT FIGHTS BATTLE

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cigarettes, some household goods such as refrigerators, washing machines and electric stoves, and automobiles, caused partly by the government's increased tax.

Earnings by the labor force during the year increased to an estimated record \$9,200,000,000 from \$8,200,000,000 in 1950. Income by factory workers rose to \$3,198,000,000 from \$2,753,000,000. Retail sales soared. They climbed to \$10,200,000,000 for the year—a billion-dollar gain from \$9,100,000,000 in 1950.

The total value of all goods and services for the year jumped \$3,000,000,000 to a record \$21,000,000,000 from \$17,000,000,000.

Foreign trade, stimulated by the world demand for Canadian strategic goods, expanded by more than \$2,000,000,000 to a record \$8,500,000,000. Exports, however, failed to keep pace with imports and Canada ended up with a deficit of about \$250,000,000.

## INFUX OF CAPITAL

This was more than offset, however, by the powerful flow of foreign capital to share in Canada's economic expansion. The value of the Canadian dollar cast free more than a year ago, strengthened on the work market and Canada's reserves of gold and United States dollars totalled about a near-record \$1,700,000,000.

Hard-hit by the inflationary forces and the fixed price of their product were Canada's gold producers. They urged the government to seek a better price than the \$35 per ounce (U.S.) which Canada obtained from official markets.

The U.S., however, refused to increase the price, and Canada, finally, obtained permission to allow her producers to sell gold on the world's unofficial or industrial markets where the price sometimes was \$5 and \$10 per ounce higher. But those who agreed to sell on the free market were cut off from government subsidies to aid marginal gold producers. Not many producers were willing to sacrifice federal aid and at the year-end the bulk of them still were selling to the government at the fixed official price.

Canadians, during the year, complained of the high taxes imposed to help pay for Canada's three-year, \$5,000,000,000 rearmament program, and the complaints grew as the year-end showed that the government's budgetary surplus would be far greater than estimated by Finance Minister Abbott.

He had estimated a surplus of about \$30,000,000 for the year and by December the surplus was close to \$600,000,000. Mr. Abbott admitted that he had miscalculated and estimated that by the end of the fiscal year next April the surplus may total about \$300,000,000 or \$350,000,000.

However with the mounting number of complaints, the outlook appeared bright for slightly reduced taxation when the next budget was brought down, some time next March.

## Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHITE, M.P.

I have spent a good part of this morning with the officials of the Post Office Department in connection with the establishing of a new post office at Kemano. I am confident that in a matter of a very few weeks this will be established.

The work of the Dominion Department of Labor covers a very wide field. Recently we received a pretty full report on working conditions in the laundry and dry cleaning industry, which is very interesting in that it shows what great improvements in working conditions have been accomplished in the past few years. In that industry now, more than one-third of the workers are on a 44-hour week, 39 per cent on a 5-day week. While 11 per cent of the workers in the laundry industry were reported working 50 hours or more, less than five per cent in dry cleaning establishments were working longer than 48 hours. The proportion of employees on a 5-day week in Ontario and British Columbia was much greater than in any of the other regions in Canada. Time and one-half was the usual overtime rate for work after standard weekly or daily hours.

Five votes in one day! The division bells kept ringing like a four-arm fire—but we finally disposed of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, on December 12—some sixty-five days after it was presented. If that wasn't a record it must have been nearly one. Speeches during that debate were made on every conceivable subject including Applewhite's description of his trip to Korea.

The committee on external affairs has been meeting on the Act to provide for privileges and immunities in respect of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This Act approves and confirms an agreement signed by all twelve member nations, providing diplomatic immunity to the representatives, international staff and experts of NATO. The agreement was explained to the committee by J. P. Erickson, Brown, legal division and M. H. Wershof, defence liaison division, both from the external affairs department. The committee recommended the Act for adoption by the House. Angus MacInnis of Vancouver and George Murray, Cariboo, were the B.C. members active on this committee. Senator Gray Turgeon was invited to sit with the committee but was unable to attend. With reference to the immunities conferred upon international staffs and experts on missions it was pointed out that they are protected only in respect of acts done by them in their official capacity and within the limits of their authority.

Speaking of NATO, Mr. Coldwell asked Hon. Doug Abbott, who has just returned from NATO meetings in Paris, if press re-

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## Reflects and Reminisces

Slack law enforcement is charged by the January Alaska Sportsman in an editorial concerning crime in the huge northern territory. It says that, if the Federal Department of Justice were more vigilant and citizens less tolerant, there might and probably would be an improvement. But, the Sportsman says, the old frontier element still lingers. Police chiefs, as a rule, rarely last more than a few months. There are mysterious killings and drownings. Prostitution is largely condoned.

Highest average incomes in Canada are earned by engineers and architects. The average is \$10,428. Next come lawyers, who draw down \$9533. None, of course, are in their teens.

## Anyway, He's Not Young

A birth certificate is a convenience before becoming eligible for the \$40 pension, effective next month, but failure to be able to produce it does not mean there is a hard and fast rule. It is, of course, highly desirable to have a certificate, but there are various other ways in which the candidate's application can be sustained. As a matter of fact, Ottawa, would prefer finding it acceptable.

Newspaper advertising does a lot but not quite all. Let's think for a moment of the fellow whose taste and all round ingenuity makes what is called a display or show window. He also helps sell.

## Way Up Yonder

The Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states, as well as the prairies, used to be known as the wild west but perhaps the description was a trifle overdrawn. Today Alaska is being made to appear a bit sporty and one wonders how far this goes. We've lived half a lifetime within a few hours' sail of Alaska, been in different parts of Alaska and met numerous Alaskans, and can recall no incidents or contacts but what were interesting, pleasant and courteous.

Sid Thomson, war veteran and pioneer, who went to England a few months ago, resolved to remain there for the rest of his life, has reconsidered the decision. He's coming back to the coast. That's nothing unusual. Old timers have left Prince Rupert to dwell in Vancouver. If the number who thought it over and might have returned, had it been convenient, could be known a lot of us like enough would have felt surprised.

## Come On—Let's Know

Next to the Panama Canal, the building of the St. Lawrence seaway will be the largest public work ever performed on the continent. This, as an estimate, is, apparently, accepted. Again, one hears that the western terminus of the seaway will be Fort William. And we may as well inquire, here and now, will the job be by contract or day labor?

## ALL CLEAR

CRAIK, Sask. (CP)—Housewives gave a sigh of relief when construction of a new highway stretch was completed. While work was in progress they had to adjust their washdays according to the wind and the amount of dust raised.

## Do You Wish To Have Space In Christmas Eve Edition?

Advertisers desirous of having space in the annual Christmas Eve edition of The Daily News are requested to have their orders and copy in the hands of the advertising department without further delay as space is now limited.



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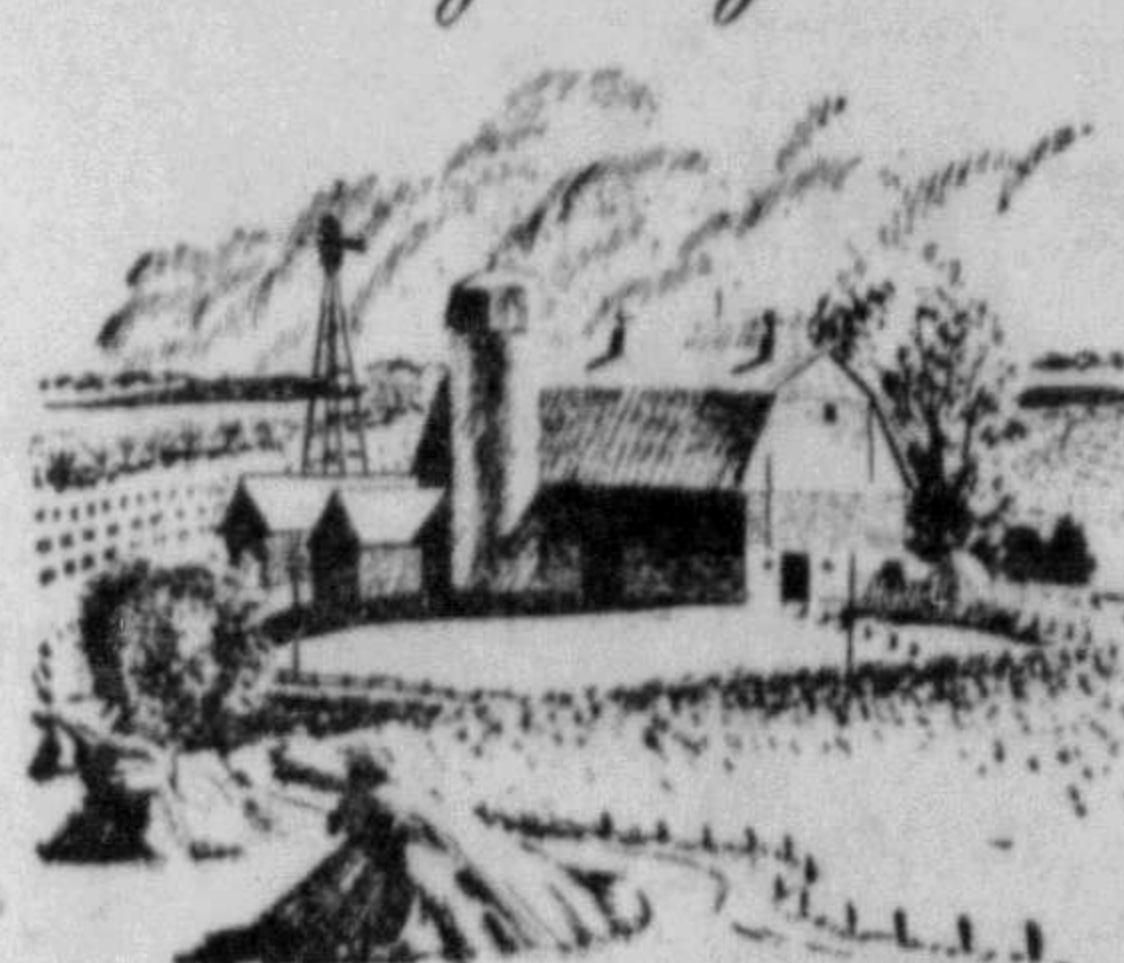
Besner Block

TIMELY APPEAL  
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—An appeal to all citizens to help make Christmas happier for war veterans now in hospital was made by D. L. MacLaren, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, in supporting the Canadian Legion Christmas tree here. Citizens have given trees for distribution.

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Lo: 1—The N.W. 1/4 of D.L. 1952. Comprising 160 acres of Tabor Creek, about 12 miles south of Prince George; half mile from the main Vancouver highway. Farms around it. Tabor Creek runs right through the property. Much of the land is rich creek bottom land with small willow growth. There is a gravelled road the Buckhorn Lake road on is southern line, and land near the road is covered with good timber. On the northern bank land there is only light timber. This land is surrounded with good farms adjoins the Schlitt farm at the Tabor Creek bridge on highway. Only about 2 miles from PGE. It is a bargain at the price as a farm to develop or as a speculation for good farm lands near to Prince George are scarce.  
Price \$10.00 an acre, or \$1,500 cash.  
Clear title, taxes paid.

Lo: 2—80 acres of fine farm land right on highway, 1/2 mile from Tabor Creek bridge. Easy cleared. Very light willow and poplar growth.  
Price \$10.00 per acre, or cash \$750.00  
South 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 D.L. 1959.

Lo: 3—This is a lovely plot of land, comprising 146.51 acres with half mile lake frontage on Tabor Creek famous for its fishing. It has southern exposure. Natural park like land, only 8 miles from the growing city of Prince George, about 14 miles from airport and on the Giscome highway or rather there is half mile road leading to farm and its lake frontage from the highway. About 14 acres have been cultivated but neglected past few years. But these acres are in grass and neighbours' cattle graze freely thereon. And people take advantage of owner's indulgence by using this property for camping and fishing and picnics. The whole 1/2 mile lake frontage has a gentle natural terraced slope to the lake where fishing and swimming are enjoyed. The property could produce a good living for one hiring out boats. It is well situated as a farm, or as a motor court, lodge, hotel, fishing resort, dude ranch or for country estate or home. There is a good well with splendid water though now neglected and a small creek. Plenty of timber scattered around the property for building, fences and firewood. Only 10 minutes' car drive from the city, driving right on the lake frontage. Many trails on the property. There is no other such lake property so close to the city possessing so many advantageous features.  
Price is \$6,700. A mortgage can be arranged for \$4,000 if required at 6%. But having left Prince George and owing to ill health will sell for \$6,500 cash. Clear title. Taxes all paid. Fr. N.W. 1/4 D.L. 2172. 146.51 acres.

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THE LAST GROUP of Prince Rupert's Norwegian Varden Singers poses with Conductor Peter A. Lien (seated). They are: Back row (left to right) Nils Gunderson, Ingvald Feness, Arne Husoy, Clarence Adland, Rudolph Olsen, Bernhof Pedersen; Middle row, August Wallin, Mrs. Karen Husoy, Mrs. Henny Luth, Mrs. Oslough Lindseth, Mr. and Mrs. Kard Kjellbotn; Front row, Mrs. Agnes Hagen, Mrs. Malla Dybavn, Mrs. Ely Lien, Mrs. Hendra Olsen, Mrs. Ruth Wick and Mrs. Lily Pedersen.

## Varden Singers, Esteemed Music Group, May Have To Stop - New Recruits

Singing their native melodies for more than 20 years, a national group in Prince Rupert is celebrating its anniversary year with the presentation of a souvenir album of eight recordings produced and recorded in this city.

But the "Varden Singers" may no longer harmonize the Norwegian ballads, folk tunes and Nordic legendary composition with which they have pleased more than a thousand Norwegians here—and many others—for two decades.

Unable to interest the younger set in this type of music, Norwegian-born conductor Peter A. Lien believes the Varden Singers may have to disband.

"Some of our members are aging and their voices are not as true as they once were. Unless we can obtain new voices, I'm afraid the group will have to stop singing," says Conductor Lien.

The Varden Singers organized September 16, 1930, when a group of music loving men and women who wished to add something to the cultural history of Prince Rupert decided to sing together. Its goal was to cultivate and preserve the songs of the country of their birth as well as to learn the songs of the new country they adopted.

The singing group has had an average membership of 22, has attended more than 600 rehearsals, and at 28 concerts, 10 assists and 12 radio broadcasts has sung 115 songs in Norwegian and 35 in English. These are book statistics but they do not include the many times they have appeared at social functions or have helped out as a church choir.

The original group chose the name "The Varden Singers" because they wished to be a shining light in the community. "Varden," translated from the Norwegian, means a beacon of light, which were used in old Norway as a means of communication in times of danger.

Since its inception the choral group of mixed voices, which sings in four-part harmony, has been directed by Mr. Lien, who is also conductor and leader of Prince Rupert's symphony and concert bands. Several members are fishermen, other work at shore trades, while the women are housewives. Rehearsals have of necessity been confined to the winter months, when the fishermen returns home.

"But enthusiasm has never lacked," says the conductor. "The same spirit prevails today as it did 20 years ago when we first organized." And he gives credit for this mainly to seven charter members who have remained with the group. They are

Bernhof Pedersen, Ingvald Feness, Nils Gunderson, Mrs. Ole Wick, Mrs. Nels Luth and Mrs. Arne Husoy.

### MADE ONE TRIP

The only outside trip Varden Singers made was to Ketchikan, in 1933, when they presented a concert before the Norwegian population in the neighboring Alaska city.

"But we have had a lot of fun. We believe we have something worthwhile, but we sing solely for the love of singing," declares Mr. Lien, who says the group has never been sponsored by any organization and has survived on its own merits.

About a year ago, when it seemed likely the group might disband, the idea was born to make a permanent souvenir record of their best-loved songs. A Prince Rupert elementary school teacher whose hobby is recording and radio enterprises, was rung in on the job. Soon several reels of tape—on which Joe Goscoe recorded eight selections—were sent to RCA-Victor in Eastern Canada. The finished product was returned last week, a professional looking album of four records. Front cover, designed by Mr. Goscoe, is in two colors and features a Viking sail ship. It was printed here by Regal Printers and bound by the record manufacturers.

One of the recordings, "Hilsen Til Norge" (Greeting to Norway), is a selection composed by the Varden Singers' conductor. Mr. Lien's forceful interpretation of mother nature into music shows that he is well gifted. And the interpretation of music into song by the Varden Singers proves why their native style and talent has been enjoyed by so many.

One hundred copies of these albums have been ordered and a few are still available at city music stores, but the Varden Singers are not commercializing—"these are souvenirs dedicated to the city of Prince Rupert."

William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to Vanderhoof on business in connection with the dispatch of a special train from there to Vancouver on Sunday, taking Alcan passengers south for the Christmas holiday season.

## Local and PERSONAL

M. J. Saunders returned to the city on last night's train from a big game hunting trip to the Burns Lake area. He was successful in bagging a moose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mostad are sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George to spend the Christmas season visiting in Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham and daughter, Verna, are sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George to spend the Christmas holiday season in Vancouver.

Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, with a pre-Christmas message, was the speaker at today's Gyro Club luncheon. President E. D. Forward was in the chair over a good attendance of members.

Miss Audrey Hunter, RN, arrived home today on the Prince George from her nursing studies at University of British Columbia in Vancouver to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter.

Miss Dorothy Kergin, RN, continuing her nursing studies at University of British Columbia in Vancouver, arrived on the Prince George this afternoon from Vancouver to spend Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart and family are sailing tomorrow night on the Prince George for Vancouver where Mr. Grant, manager here for the past three and a half years, will assume the management of the Granville and Robson Street branch.

Miss Luella MacDonald and Robert MacDonald arrived home by air today from their studies at the University of British Columbia to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald.

District Forester Marc Gormely and Assistant Forester M. O. Kullander returned to the city at the end of last week from a foresters' conference in Victoria. Mr. Gormely also attended a forestry conference at Portland, Oregon.

The Canadian National bus, running between Prince Rupert and Smithers will resume service this week after having been off for several weeks receiving repairs. A sedan had been in use during the interval. David Jones is in charge.

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, will be the speaker at tomorrow's weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. He will deliver a Christmas message to the clubmen and guests. Next week the Rotarians will have a Boxing Day luncheon on the steamer Prince George with a committee in charge consisting of Arthur George Mitchell, A. S. Nickerson and D. C. Stevenson.

## Social

### readers

● Legion card party Wednesday night, 8 sharp. (296c)

● Today at the Bus Depot—Ten per cent off on pipes. Thursday—Ten per cent off on lighters. (11c)

● A meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association will be held in the Civic Centre on Wednesday, December 19 8 p.m. (296c)

● Those requiring transportation to "Over Seventy" banquet Thursday afternoon please phone 355 before noon Thursday. (11c)

● Whether you are a SUPER-VALU customer or not, you will find prices on foods coming down in Rupert. For this you can thank SUPER-VALU. (11c)

● Watts & Nickerson announce their store will be closed as usual Thursday afternoon but will be open Friday and Saturday evenings, December 21 and 22, until 8 o'clock. (296c)

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● General meeting Shoreworkers Local, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Thursday December 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Metropole Hall. All members requested to attend. (296c)

● ANNOUNCEMENT—FRASER & PAYNE wish to announce that their store will adhere to regular business hours during the Christmas shopping season. The Christmas shopping season has been a busy one and, in fairness to the staff, who have been working hard to give service to the public, our regular hours will apply—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday (Christmas Eve), FRASER & PAYNE. (300c)

### "Over Seventy" Party Thursday

The Christmas party and dinner held under the auspices of the Women's Co-ordinating Council will take place tomorrow afternoon in the United Church hall. This annual event is more generally known as the "Over Seventy" party.

Social Welfare is taking care of transportation for those who require it.

### Local Soldier Is Home from Korea

Prince Rupert's soldier in Korea, Lance Corporal George Evans, arrived home on the Prince George this afternoon to spend the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Evans. Member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, L/C Evans reached Vancouver two or three weeks ago with one of the rotation leave groups and since then has been on a trip to California.

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Thermometer dipped sharply this morning to slide three degrees lower than the preceding night, recording 16 degrees above at Digby Island weather station. In other parts of the city, however, lows of 15, 14 and 12 were recorded on private thermometers.

Little wind came with the cold snap. Digby recorded a northerly breeze of five miles an hour.

Sisters St. Margaret and Antonina, nuns who arrived in the city a couple of weeks ago from Toronto, sailed Monday night on the Princess Louise for Vancouver.

## Pioneer Recalls When Rats Really Flourished

William Sherman just laughs and laughs at the current excitement about rats in Prince Rupert. It's very much over-publicized, he thinks, and it's not good publicity for Prince Rupert either.

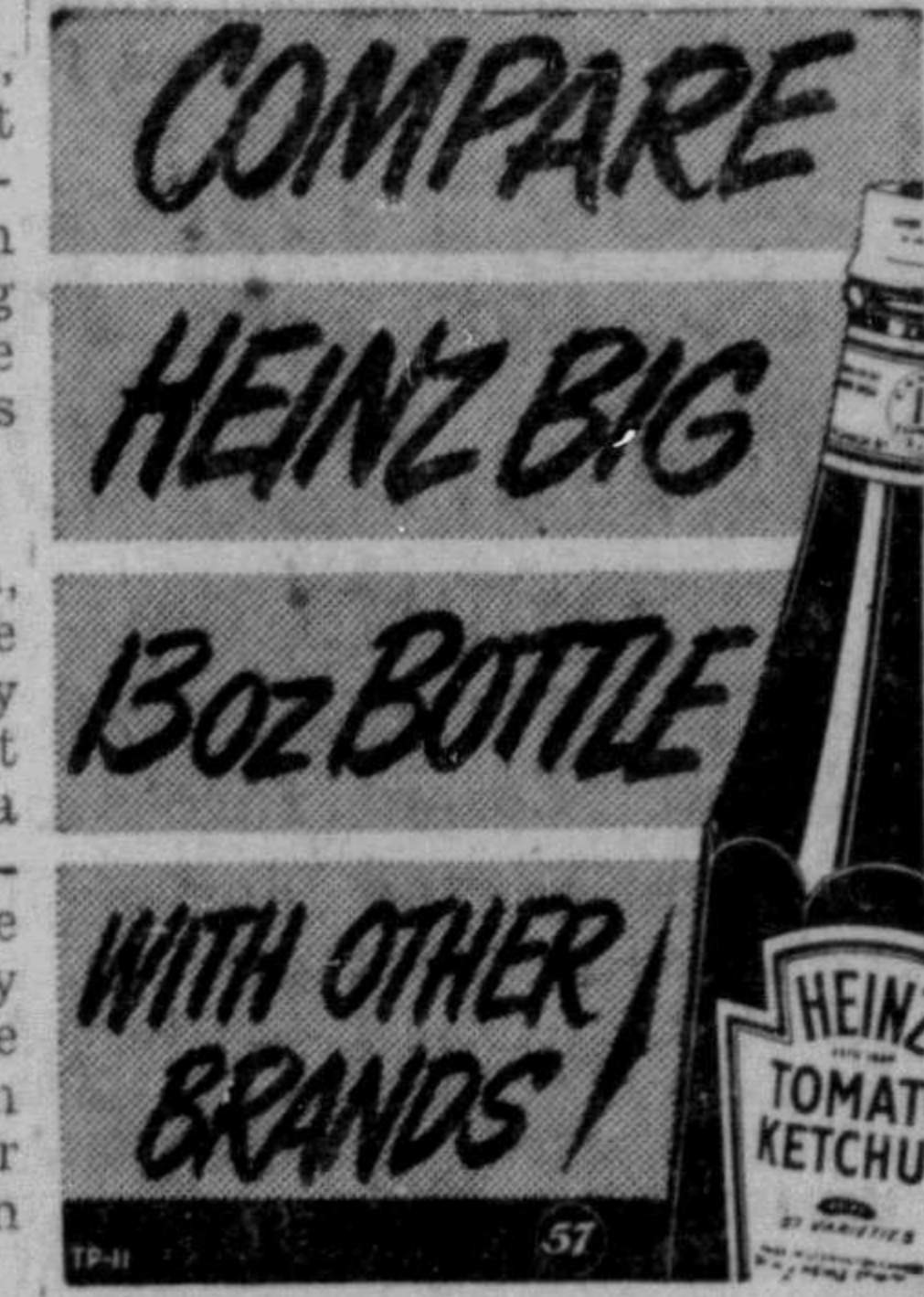
"Why," Bill said to a Daily News reporter, "you don't know what it is to have rats. What it should have been here in the early days." (As a matter of fact, the reporter was and can subscribe to Bill's reminiscences—at least partially.)

Bill was a butcher with the old George Morrow shop on Centre Street in the days of 1909. "We used to catch 25 or 30 rats a night in the store in our wire cage traps. We'd dump them in the harbor—or sometimes let them loose for the terriers to chase."

"We really did have rats in

Mr. Sherman blames the careless disposal of garbage as a principal cause of rats. He criticizes the city for allowing garbage containing food to be dumped at Roosevelt Park.

"That's not my idea of marking a park," he said.



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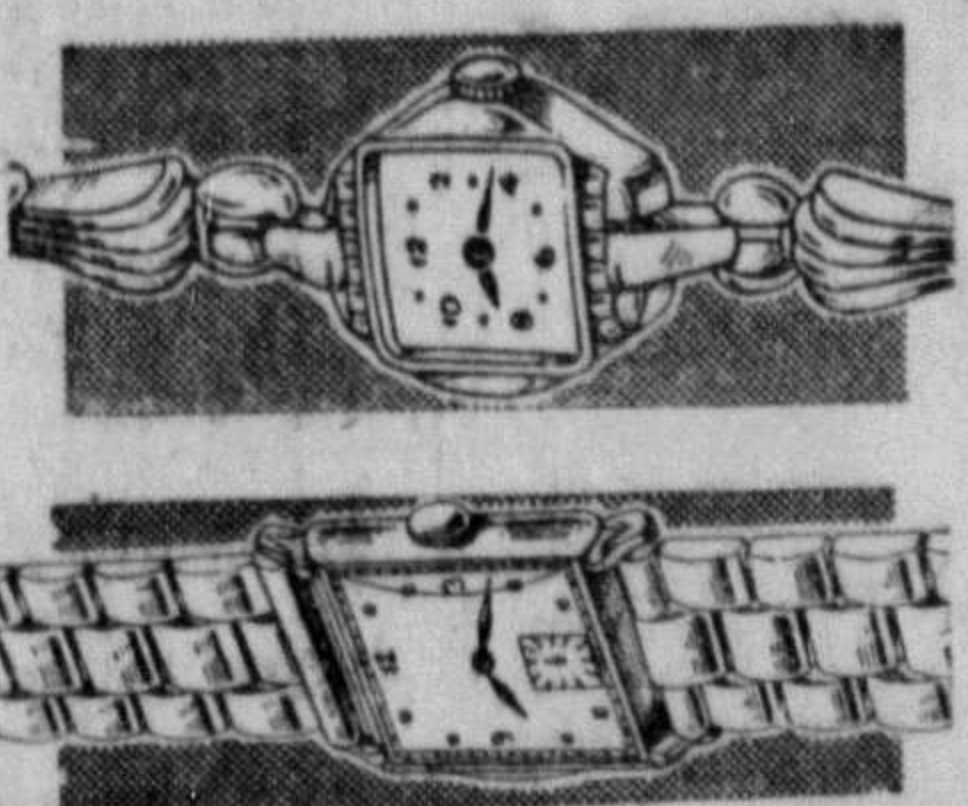
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BOGOTIA—An emergency decree to meet the news shortage has been published here, instructing newspapers to cut down consumption by 50 per cent.

It is expected that full size morning papers, already down to eight pages, will be limited to six and circulation reduced by one-third.

An increase in price already in force in Buenos Aires province is expected to be applied throughout Argentina.

Canadian women were given the right to vote in federal elections on Sept. 20, 1917.

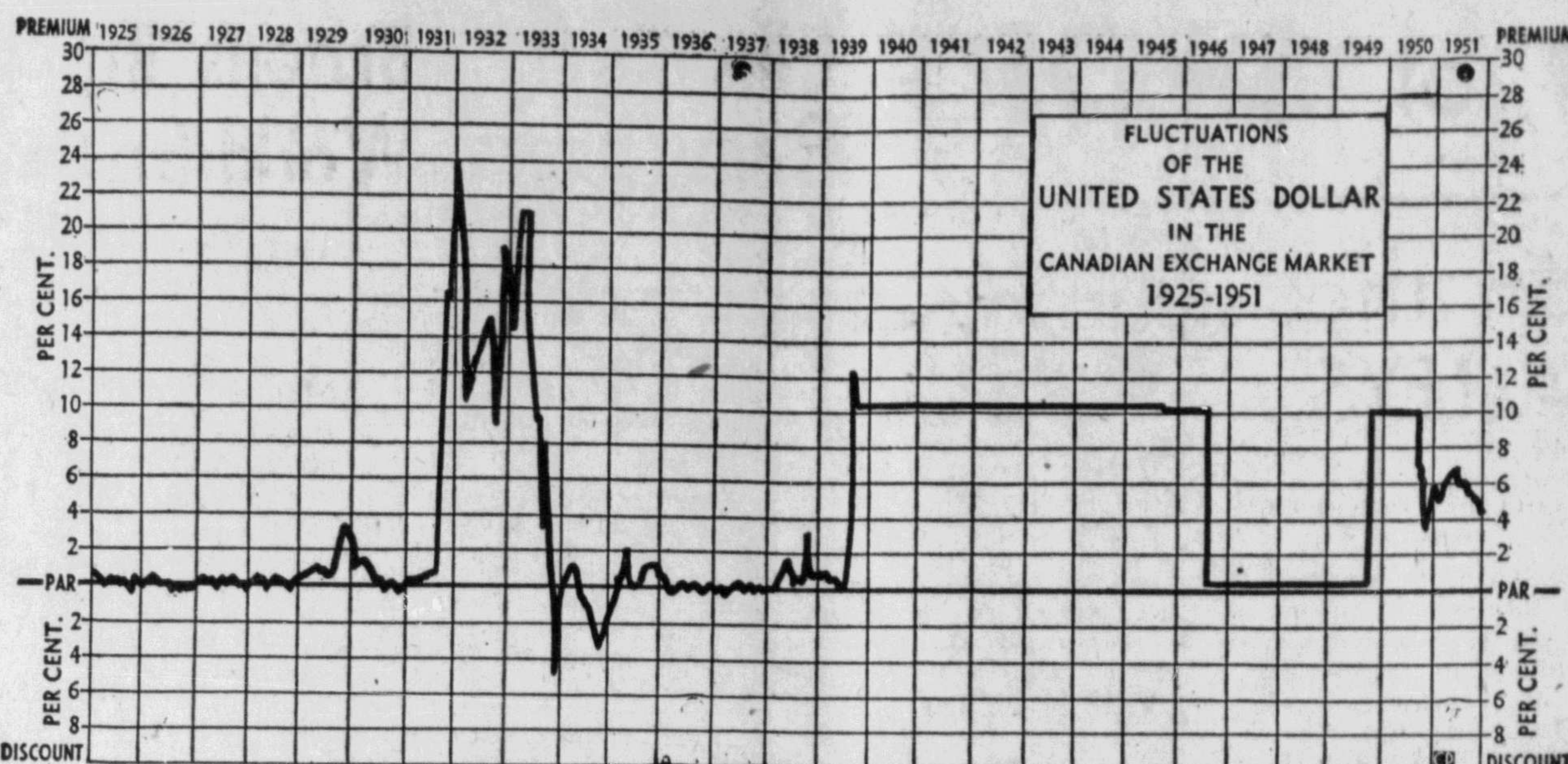
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All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**  
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4th Ave. East 237-733; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave. East 119-245, 301-526; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street; Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Leslie Murdoch, Black 285**  
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11th Ave. East 333-1855; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.
- ROUTE 13—Ronny Eby, Green 258**  
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-National Motors.
- ROUTE 14—Allyn Ritchie, Black 888**  
5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 15—Frank Kilborn, Green 977**  
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave. East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924**  
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave. West 221-538; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 17—Arvid Hardin, Blue 665**  
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave. East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street; Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 18—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661**  
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- ROUTE 19—Jack Rudolph, Green 731**  
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**DOLLAR VALUES**—The Canadian dollar, which has been quoted within two or three cents of the value of the American dollar recently, has had its ups and downs in the last quarter century. This graph, made from one kept by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, shows the value of the American dollar in terms of the Canadian, which is the way dollar quotations are made in Canada. It shows, for instance, that in 1931 it took as

much as \$1.24 Canadian to buy \$1 American, and that at one time in 1933 it took less than 96 cents Canadian to buy \$1 American. The graph is based on the average monthly quotation since the beginning of 1925 and up to the end of November this year. Since the end of November the Canadian dollar has strengthened further from its November average. (CP PHOTO)

## Soviet Air Force Would Drive U.S. Out of Korea?

PORTLAND, Ore.—If the Soviet Air Force enters the war, the United States stands ready to pull United Nations forces out of Korea, according to Senator Wayne Morse (R) of Oregon.

That was his report in a speech on foreign policy to the Portland City Club. Later, when asked to amplify the statement, Senator Morse said:

"I've said almost all I can. But this is clear. Russia is based in such proximity to Korea that it is in immediate striking distance of our forces. We are in no position to let Stalin select our battlefields for us."

He said the withdrawal program in the event of a Russian attack was not new. He has discussed it in congressional speeches, he said, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have made it clear in their testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee—that the United States has no intention of fighting a major war in Korea.

[High military officials at the Pentagon in Washington said they had no comment.]

### NOT TO FIGHT RUSSIA

Senator Morse said the evacuation program was discussed as a defence measure in the event of a Russian attack.

Based on briefing sessions with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it is my understanding that it is

not our war plan to fight Russia in Korea. We would strike at more vulnerable places. But I cannot list them. We would fall back to positions we can protect and use our offensive to strike Russia in her most vulnerable places."

He said United States equipment is held in readiness 24 hours a day for such an evacuation.

"We would be at a terrific disadvantage if the other side took control of the air," he said. By the other side he said he meant the Russian Air Force, not the Chinese Communist or North Korean.

VICTORIA—J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel here since 1924, is retiring. He will continue to reside in Victoria.

## Telegrams for Forces Taken

MONTREAL—Effective today messages will be accepted for personnel of Canadian forces serving in Germany. It was announced jointly today by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telegraphs.

The announcement said that all classes of telegrams in plain language including greeting letter telegrams are admissible at the same rates as prevail to United Kingdom for routing from any telegraph or cable office in Canada.

Such messages should be addressed number, rank, name of unit followed by the letters "BAOR."

## How To Keep Warm —Communist Way

BERLIN—Here's how to save fuel the Communist way. Switch on the radio, switch off the electric fire. You'll get warm enough dancing to the music.

By dancing with the fire switched off, Radio Leipzig said, "you'll make sure there will be electricity available to listen to our further programs this evening."

## Prospect Uranium

LONDON—Physicists of Great Britain's Atomic Research Station have devised a method of prospecting for uranium, the atomic raw material, from a plane.

T. H. Peirson and Dr. E. Frankline have designed equipment which can detect areas of uranium oxide deposits from the air. Installed experimentally in an old Royal Air Force Anson plane, it has proved so effective in tests that it detected even the minute, valueless quantities present in Oxfordshire and Cornwall.

Supply ministry experts may use the equipment in the British colonies where rich uranium deposits are believed to exist. The equipment is being rebuilt on a more compact scale for use in a helicopter. It probably will be used on full-scale prospecting in West Africa.

Basically the air prospecting device is a battery of Geiger Muller radioactivity detector tubes. The equipment maps the uranium finds on moving rolls of paper.

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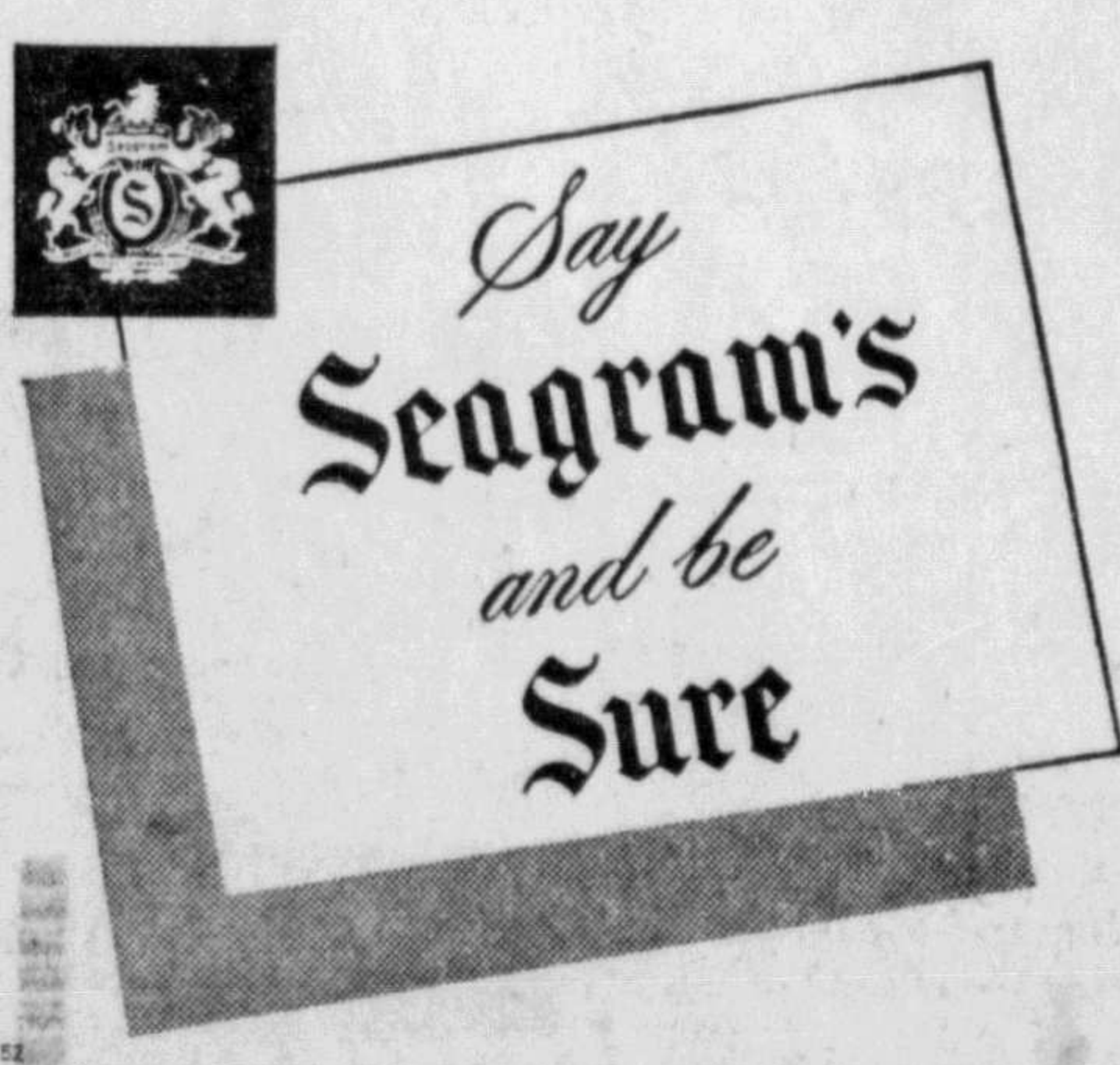


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# In the WORLD of SPORT

## Fashion Scores Freely, Leafs Also Win Easily

Fashion 50, Merchants 22  
Maple Leafs 26, Annunciation 13

By ROSS INGRAM

A free-for-all scoring bee by Fashion in the last quarter completely unnerved the Merchants club in last night's Intermediate hoop tangle, giving the shoemen a 21-0 shutout in the last period.

Merchants had put up a good fight until then but, when Fashion's Dumas and Sedgwick teamed up with a combined score of 22, the storekeepers fell apart. Dumas was high with 17 points and a standout under the basket as he came up time and time again to shove in rebounds. McFarlane sparked the losing club with a high of seven points.

Another rout was seen in the first half of the evening when Maple Leafs ended with a double score over Annunciation.

Strand starred for the smooth-working Leafs and Morrison was master of the backboard making the most of his team's rebounds. For Annunciation, Fitzgerald was top with six points. In all, the Catholic School club seemed disorganized, although the club held its own for the two middle periods.

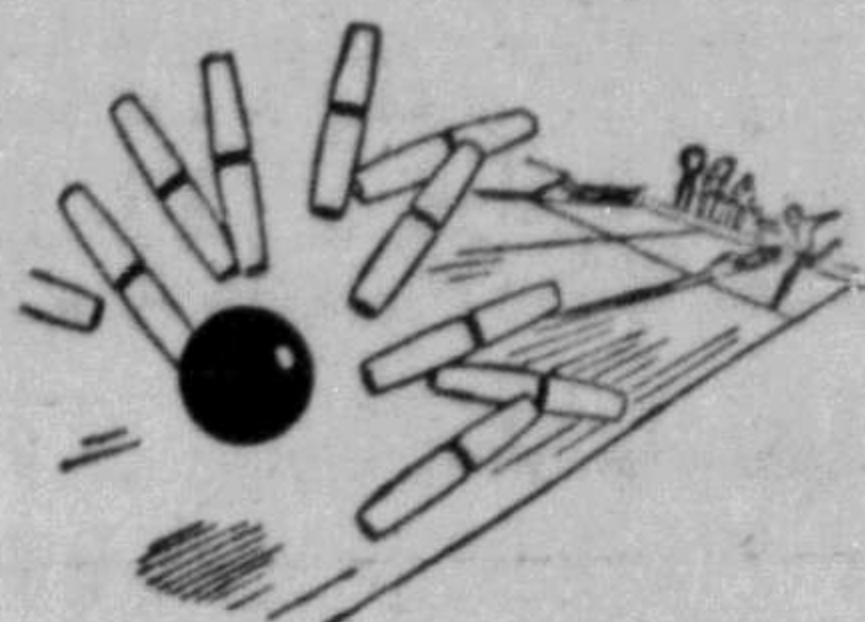
Scoring: Fashion—Dumas 17, Sedgwick 15, B. McFarlane 10, Forman 4, Drake 2, Hamilton 2, Mostad, Ketchison, Total—50.

Merchants—A. McFarlane 7, Macintosh 6, Leighton 4, Brown 3, Erikson 2, Jefferies, Wing, Waters, T. Sedgwick, Phipps, Total—22.

Maple Leafs—Strand 8, Shen-ton 5, Morrison 3, Nelson 2, Forbes 2, Parnell 2, McKay 2, Stuart 2, Pedersen, Forward, Total—26.

Annunciation—Fitzgerald 6, Turcotte 4, Toth 2, Dumas 1, Lewis, Smith, Burg, Praysty, Beauneaux, Letourneau, Total—13.

## on the ALLEYS



WITH COLUMBIA CELLULOSE, Friday

In Section A, the Weeds increased their lead in the first half of the league by one point and with 37 are three points ahead of second-place team, "Whip-Its." Meanwhile Section B has a tie for first place between Sparks and Production Line, both ending with 29 points.

Section A ladies' high average is still maintained by Dot Graham with 193. High single game was bowled by O. Hayduk with 242, and high three games were rolled by B. Emerson scoring 589.

Men's high single was bowled by Rup Goodlad with 284, while high three score of 627 fell to B. Logren. High average is held by Jim Reil with 185.

Team high three in Section A

was bowled by Whip-Its scoring 2417.

In Section B, ladies' high single was rolled by Dave Davidson with 240, while high three of 561 and high average of 196 was maintained by J. Jensen.

In the men's division, D. Hopkins rolled high of 265; C. Perryman, high three of 647, and H. Holkestad holds high average with 196. High three games were bowled by Hoppers with 2702.

Team Standing  
Section A—Weeds 37, Whip-Its 34, Alley Cats 33, Slowpokes 30, Stor-ikes 27, Boom Gang 26, Chain Gang 21, Steam Jets 18, Skylarks 16, Hopeful Six 16, Handicaps 15, Hi-Ballers 15.

Section B—Sparks 29, Production Line 29, Hoppers 29, Internationals 27, Maniacs 27, Rejects 27, Andavears 26, Boom Boats 22, Shippers 18, Pin Heads 17, CCC Equillae 17, Wood Butchers 15.

## Elks Rout Rainmakers

Elks 63, Rainmakers 42  
Elks senior hoop club, in the last 1951 league game last night, had the floor to itself in an outright slaughter of High School's Rainmakers. Score was 63 to 42. Don Scherk accounted for 18 points, ably assisted by Carlson and Mathews with 13 and 12 points each.

Playing under par ball, the students were unable to penetrate the Elks' defence successfully—and when they did, they couldn't make their shots count. Ole Slatia, assisted by Roald Fenness, kept the game under control but it was a lop-sided affair. Sid Scherk and Davis of the Elks were sent to the showers with fouls.

Scoring: Elks—D. Scherk 18, S. Scherk 4, Davis 6, Carlson 13, Mathews 12, Hartwig 3, Sunberg 7. Total—63.

Rainmakers—Morrison 3, Young 9, Ciccone 7, Tait 2, Watson 1, Sather 5, Webber 2, Nickerson 7, Letourneau 7, McKay, Total—42.

## Britons in World Sport

Britain's sports writers have given their valuation of those they considered to have done most for British prestige in the realm of international sport in 1951.

Here is how the voting was worked out for 1951:

1. Randolph Turpin, boxing, 246 votes.
2. Reginald Harris, cycling, 221 votes.
3. Roger Bannister, athletics, 129 votes.
4. Geoffrey Duke, motor-cycling, 116 votes.
5. Frederick Brown, cricket, 52 votes.
6. Max Faulkner, golf, 49 votes.

Randy Turpin, Reg Harris and Roger Bannister, the three R's as they are now popularly included to, were out and out

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## Elks, F & P, Mansons Top Hoop League

In the senior basketball hoop here, Elks remain undefeated after all teams have played eight games and their nearest threat are Mansons who have four games on each side of the ledger.

In junior ball, Manson's remain unbeaten with six wins, with runner-up Beavers one point behind. Intermediate's Fraser & Payne are on top with six wins to one loss, with Hi-Green close on their heels.

League Standing		
Seniors—		
Elks	8	0
Manson's	4	4
G & A	3	5
Rainmakers	3	5
CCC 300	2	6
Intermediates—		
Fraser & Payne	6	1
Hi-Green	5	2
Fashion	3	4
Merchants	0	7
Juniors—		
Manson's	6	0
Beavers	4	1
Maple Leafs	3	3
Annunciation	1	5
Bulger's	0	5

## Hockey Scores

National  
Detroit 5, Boston 5 (tie)

Pacific Coast  
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 6  
Western International, Okan.  
Spokane 3, Kamloops 11  
Okanagan (Exhibition)  
New Westminster 5, Penticton 6

HOCKEY STANDINGS				
National League				
	W	D	L	Pts.
Detroit	17	8	4	41
Toronto	13	7	9	38
Boston	9	9	11	27
Montreal	11	4	13	26
Chicago	10	3	16	23
New York	8	5	15	21



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## Boston Ties With Detroit

Five-All Deadlock in National Hockey League—Bruins Land in Third Place

BOSTON (CP)—Boston Bruins battled back from a two-goal deficit Tuesday night to tie Detroit live-all and move into undisputed possession of third place in the National Hockey League before a slim gathering of 290 persons in the Boston Gardens.

The first-place Red Wings had truck for four goals after Boston had piled up an early 2 to 0 advantage. The Bruins finally fought back from 5 to 3 advantage to move out of their third place deadlock with Montreal.

The tie also made it 14 road games in a row this season in which Detroit has gone without defeat.

The Red Wings boosted their lead over the second place Toronto Maple Leafs to nine points.

Captain Milt Schmidt of Boston notched two goals out it was bespectacled Al Laycoe and Johnny Peirson who produced the third-period markers that gained the tie.

Rookie Jack McIntyre was the Bruins' other goal-getter.

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6:15 Hawaiian Melodies  
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6:45 Smiley Burnette Show  
7:00 CBC News  
7:15 CBC News Roundup  
7:30 Zara Nelsona, cellist  
8:00 East Kildonan School Choir  
8:30 Mother Goose  
9:00 CBC News  
10:00 George Woodcock Nominates  
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8:10 Here's Bill Good  
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8:30 Morning Melodies  
8:45 Little Concert  
9:00 BBC News and Commentary  
9:15 Music for Moderns  
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9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show  
9:15 Recorded Interlude  
9:50 Time Signal  
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10:45 Musical Program  
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air  
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12:25 Program Resume  
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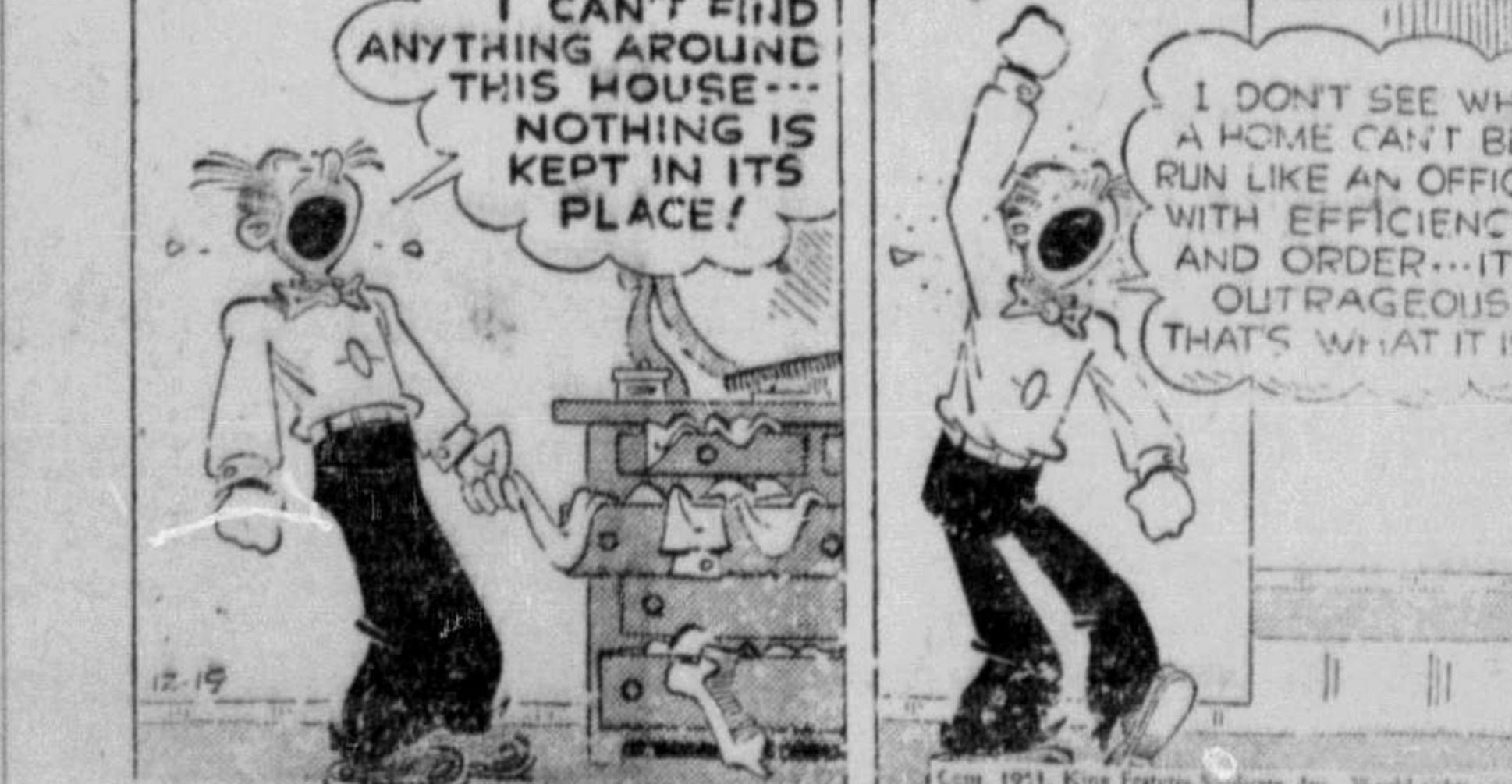
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The primary section of King Edward school played host to visitors on Tuesday night at their annual concert in the school gym. It was a great time for the Grade 1, 2 and 3 pupils who showed Mom and Dad and their many friends how to act, sing and dance.

The program opened with the primary choir, conducted by Miss Mack and Miss Patterson, singing numbers, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and "Frosty the Snowman."

This was followed by Miss Mack's Grade Ones who gave a playlet, "Our Christmas." These pupils in their attractive costumes were well received by the attentive audience. Grade 3, instructed by Miss Patterson, presented a folk dance.

Miss Fortier's excellently costumed Grade One put on a "Stocking Drill." These youngsters were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. Bowman was the accompanist for this exercise.

A Grade Two rhythm band, dressed in red and white uniforms and conducted by Miss Mack, played to numbers, "Shoemaker's Dance," and "Mockingbird Hill."

Grade 3, Mrs. Doumont in charge, presented a play, "Christmas Committee." This play depicted the welcome that Canada gives to New Canadians. It was splendidly done and all members of the cast played well. The program closed with the Primary choir rendering "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night."

Between acts, tape recordings from Mr. Cosgrove's Grade 4, 5 and 6 school were heard.

Parents keenly enjoyed seeing their children perform and gave credit to the youngsters themselves and to the teachers' excellent training.

On Thursday night, in the school gym, pupils of Grades 4, 5 and 6 will present their annual concert.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

A surprise party was held last night at Valhalla Hall for Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends presented a couple to Mrs. Kasper and a bouquet to her husband who were seated at a flower-bedecked table.

Toast was proposed by B. J. Bacon, suitably acknowledged by the groom of the silver wedding. Mrs. John Thompson presented the couple with a chest of silverware on behalf of friends and selections on the piano were played by Mrs. Nora Thompson.

The Kaspers came here from Stewart where they were married by Rev. Ashley of the Anglican Church.

The CBC deficit for 1950-51 was \$271,874; for 1949-50 the deficit was \$243,746.

CIGARETTE DEAL

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witness said, he went around to the front door to open the rear entrance, after which the cartons were carried into the kitchen.

"Did you make any financial arrangements?" asked Mr. Brown.

"There was no time to make arrangements for a price, but he said he would sell them cheap—real cheap," witness answered.

In answer to cross-examination by Mr. Fraser, Clough said he did not know a man named Dixon. He said he had spoken by telephone with the accused on two occasions and could recognize the voice.

Corporal Anderson said he and other police had been in contact with Clough for several weeks preceding arrest of accused. On November 23 he had talked to Clough over the phone following which he and Const. Martin drove to within 130 feet west of the cafe and waited.

They saw Clough and accused approach the panel and then disappear into the lane with two cases.

Within a few minutes the policemen entered the cafe and took possession of the cases in the kitchen.

Accused offered that he was delivering the cigarettes for Kelly Douglas, witness testified. He (accused) said a person who worked for Kelly Douglas asked him to deliver them.

Cpl. Anderson said he could identify the cases in the courtroom as those seized by him in the cafe kitchen. He opened one case at request of Mr. Brown, and found it to contain a complete pack (10,000) of cigarettes in cartons. The other case had been opened previously, but contents were intact, containing 11,520 cigarettes.

Farrington was asked to accompany police to the office for questioning. Later in the evening, accused was arrested by Sgt. Wailes, said Cpl. Anderson.

Parker testified that his company handled the brand of cigarettes in question. He said that stock taking at the warehouse had been completed November 15. When police contacted him November 23, he found a shortage of two cases and one carton of cigarettes. He said the shortage occurred between November 19 and 23.

Lionel Dixon, formerly employed by Kelly Douglas, as receiver, said he had known Farrington for three months. He said he was the owner of a panel delivery of the same licence number described by Cpl. Anderson, and that accused had borrowed the delivery on several occasions.

On November 22, accused had told Dixon that he might use the truck the following day. He said police notified him November 23, in the evening, that his truck was parked near the cafe.

Dixon said he had not returned to work because he wished to wait until "this case is cleared up."

"Apparently my truck was used. It seems like a reflection on me and I wanted to wait until the case was over before going back to work."

A reticent witness, Douglas Woods, Port Edward, said he knew accused "by sight" and had



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first seen him "two or three weeks ago." In the afternoon of November 23, he had driven with accused in the panel delivery which he said they took from "near Kelly Douglas."

Witness said the two of them drove from 2:15 p.m. to "about 5 p.m." up and down Third and Second Avenue. They only stopped once, in front of the liquor store "to rest." Neither of them had entered the liquor store, he said.

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Plans for the plant were outlined recently to the Red Deer Board of Trade by Dr. N. I. Stone, economist, and L. P. Berger, broker, both of New York, and Roy Emery, Toronto engineer.

Approximately 1400 men would be employed during construction

of the mill which would use the sulphate process to turn out 200 tons of unbleached pulp daily.

The company intends to provide housing for employees but no details are available on this phase of the development.

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