

# RUSSIAN WAR PREPARATIONS SEEN



NEW HOPE FOR LEPEERS—New wonder drug Diasone has brought fresh hope to lonely sufferers at leper colony on Bentinck Island, where Jimmy lives off Vancouver Island in sight of Victoria. The drug completely arrests pain and disease and many are able to return home. Four victims of Hansen's disease now at the colony include two new cases recently discovered in Vancouver, one a 14-year-old Chinese boy. A second leper colony is at Tracadie, N.B. (CP PHOTO)

## Leper Boy's Lonely Life

BENTINCK ISLAND, B.C. — So near and yet so far from the bright lights of Victoria, the boy we call Jimmy leads a lonely life for a fun-loving youngster of 14.

He is separated from his family, has no playmates. The reason: Jimmy is a victim of leprosy, one of two new cases of Hansen's disease discovered in Vancouver in recent months.

Unlike the lepers of the past, even up to a few years ago, Jimmy has hope. Thanks to new drugs he feels no physical pain. And some day it is likely he will be able to leave the lonely world of Bentinck Island and return to normal life.

A report on Jimmy and three other lepers on this clover leaf-shaped island, only 20 miles from the capital of British Columbia, was given recently by the man in charge of their welfare. It was an optimistic report.

Dr. R. B. Jenkins told, for instance, of the progress made by Wong, a jolly, pot-bellied man.

One more negative test and he may be permitted to return to his home and family. He has had a negative test each month for the last 11 months.

The only visible trace of disease in Jimmy is a slight discoloration of the left hand of the Chinese-Canadian youngster.

The other two patients have not been as fortunate. The disease has gone too far before an effective treatment was discovered.

Sing has been on Bentinck for almost 15 years. The disease has blinded him. Ling is thin and wasted, the fingers of one hand stiff and gnarled.

Dr. Jenkins said new drugs like Diasone have made a "dramatic change" in the picture in recent years.

He said the drugs arrest the disease so completely that some sufferers are able to return to their homes. Others, he said, could remain in their homes while undergoing treatment but for the public's horror and misunderstanding of the disease.

Leprosy is one of the most difficult diseases to contract, he said. It was much easier to become infected with tuberculosis, for instance.

Canada has one other leper hospital, at Tracadie, N.B. It usually has around 11 patients.

While science works, everything possible is done to ease the lonely life of the people of Bentinck. Jimmy gets his schooling by correspondence. The island's cream and green-trimmed cottages could pass for summer cottages.

The patients are cared for by a resident nurse and her husband. Once a week Dr. Jenkins comes to the island. Along with his professional duties, he brings them their only contact with the outside world.

## Conservatives Give up Fight—Anti Price-Fix Bill Finally Approved

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons Friday night adopted the government's contentious anti-price-fixing bill after defeating the one last attempt by Progressive Conservatives to have the legislation shelved.

## Booting of Land Deal

A problem which has been booting around to three levels of government will rest at the doorstep of the Civic Centre Association. The provincial government has asked the city to pay back five lots—half of the property on which the Civic Centre building is situated—but city council Thursday turned the contentious matter back to the association.

Council advised the deputy land commissioner to communicate directly with the association as it saw no reason why the city should be held responsible.

It all began this way: When the former YMCA War Services building was turned over to the federal government, the latter expropriated the lands—10 lots, half of which belonged to the city and to the provincial government.

When the Civic Centre Association purchased the building from the federal government, an agreement was made that would free the senior government from all responsibility if the province decided it would want back the property.

Recently the department of lands has requested reimbursement for the lands and the latest move has been to suggest that the city offer similar properties in return.

Meanwhile, the association executive are negotiating for a grant of the property.

## Expects Big Labor Demand

OTTAWA — Canada will have strong demand for labor in 1952 though there may be "spotty" unemployment through the year, Labor Minister Gregg predicted yesterday.

In his annual New Year statement, the minister said it is likely the main characteristics of the 1951 labor picture will carry into next year as defence industries speed up.

Winter's breath was again felt last night as temperatures at Digby Island slid down to 13 above. Temperatures of 12 to 14 were recorded on various household thermometers throughout the city.

Colder temperatures are general in the city, said the Digby Island weatherman, mainly because of higher altitude and more exposure.

Snow on the ground is measured at 12 inches to date at sea level.

## Japanese Ship Loading

Second Grain Vessel at Elevator—Sailing Monday

Grain loading began this morning on the second of several Japanese ships scheduled to call here this winter. Arriving here yesterday direct from Nagoya, Japan, sailing the northern route, the sleek new freighter Yamateru Maru makes this her second voyage since launching.

Her maiden trip was made to Vancouver, November 6, where she waited 17 days for her cargo of grain, says Capt. T. Iwatsuka.

The Yamateru Maru, of 7,152 gross tons, was launched in October, in a shipyard 150 miles west of Kobe, Japan. It is one of a series of "AV" class freighters now under construction, says Capt. Iwatsuka.

And unlike the former Japanese vessel loading grain here, she will take on oil at Prince Rupert and proceed directly to Japan from here upon completion of loading. She will move from the elevator to an oil dock tomorrow and sail Monday. Her speed is seventeen and a half knots, powered by twin diesel engines.

Most modern in design with a flaring bow, the new freighter is equipped with the latest in radar, automatic steering and gyro compass navigational aids.

Crew's quarters as well as those of the officers are modern and comfortable. A crew of 56 includes several boy seamen and young officers in training.

The captain himself has visited the B.C. coast many times in his 35 years of shipping, 20 years as skipper, but this is his first trip to Prince Rupert. He is a very friendly man and speaks good English, which he has studied himself.

His ship belongs to the Yamashita line. The name, Yamateru, means "the sun shines through the mountains." Maru means "ship."

The 35-year-old skipper who had two ships sink under him during the Second World War and narrowly escaped death when a piece of shell entered his skull, is married and has a family of three children at home. Two are daughters, one a widow whose husband was killed during the war. His son is taking a course in economics in the Tokyo University and hopes to extend his education in an American or Canadian university.

In Japan, living conditions are returning to normal. Food, which was scarce at first after the war, is more available now, says Capt. Iwatsuka, but housing is at a premium. Cotton mills and shipbuilding are in full swing, he says, and constitute the major portion of industry in the country.

What about silk?

"Not much silk is manufactured today. American and Canadian women wear your own manufactured nylon which is much cheaper than silk," he laughed.

## Over Million Casualties

Chinese and Korean Communists Suffer Heavily

SEOUL (CP)—Chinese and North Korean Communist armies have suffered 1,515,688 casualties in the Korean war, a United States Eighth Army briefing officer reported today. The officer said that the United Nations troops inflicted 216,721 battle casualties on the Reds since truce talks started at Kaesong last July 20.

## Awarded Air Force Cross

OTTAWA — Wing Commander J. F. Mitchell of Toronto, Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, who undertook the longest, most gruelling and most daring of flights in the Arctic, has been awarded the Air Force Cross for bravery, fortitude and devotion to duty.

The award Friday, told of how the 35-year-old Second World War pilot, fighting northern gales, extreme fatigue and peril in crossing uncharted Arctic areas, succeeded in bringing out a weather station official who was dangerously ill from blood poisoning.

The heroic 5,844-mile trip, longest in the history of Royal Canadian Air Force mercy flights, was made in September 1950 from Edmonton to Eureka Sound, 800 miles north of the Arctic Circle and about 500 nautical miles from the North Pole.

## Westview Hotel Swept by Fire

WESTVIEW — Thirty occupants escaped without serious injury Friday when a \$35,000 fire damaged the Marine Hotel here.

Guests were awakened by Mrs. Molly Thomas, cook in the 14-room hotel's cafe, after the fire had broken out below the kitchen.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Firemen from here and Powell River fought the blaze for 2½ hours before bringing it under control.

LEAD HOBBY

It has been estimated that stamp collectors outnumber the followers of any other hobby in the world.

## Soviet Stockpiling at Expense of Satellites

Food Scarce in Middle Europe—Romania Short of Oil

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Poland's exiled premier, says that Russia is speeding war preparations at the expense of her mid-Europe satellites.

He told a press conference yesterday that, during the last six months, he had learned from the Iron Curtain underground that there is an unexplained food shortage in middle Europe whereas all these nations except Czechoslovakia normally produce food surpluses.

Gasoline is scarce in Romania, an oil producer.

"Unnecessary" people, that is, those cool to communism, are being moved out of larger cities.

Mikolajczyk said he suspects that gasoline, meat and grain are being stored for use by the Red Army.

## Fierce Gale Hits Europe

Sinking Ships Reported From Spain to Denmark

LONDON — Howling hurricane winds washed mountainous seas over sinking ships along Europe's Atlantic coast today and set off a series of frantic distress calls.

At least seven threatened vessels, including two American freighters, radioed SOS signals. One ship was driven aground. Others were taking water rapidly and in serious danger.

The 6,711-ton United States freighter Flying Enterprise, carrying a crew of forty and ten passengers out of Hamburg, said she was listing 45 degrees and "still taking water." She was wallowing off the southwest tip of England. Help was standing by the Flying Enterprise and was at hand on the way to other threatened ships.

Winds as high as 89 miles an hour whipped up the worst eastern Atlantic storm in many years.

Ports and airports are closed in many places.

Coastal towns from Spain to Denmark have been battered.

Hundreds of small boats sank at anchor on the French and English coasts.

Tidal floods hit river mouths all along the shore.

## Students Criticize College Training

TORONTO (CP)—University of Toronto students gave their opinion of today's universities in a series of articles in a special year-end issue of The Varsity, student newspaper.

They were not impressed.

Modern students are more concerned with earning than learning and are too concerned with studies to bother about education, a number of senior students concluded. Ralph Wintrop said this attitude was defeating the meaning and purpose of a university.

Rev. R. S. K. Seeley, provost of Trinity College, said that a university has three functions: to raise the general level of education; to train experts in a wide professional field; to provide community leadership. No one knows if the university can perform all three duties, he said.

A number of students criticized the system of examinations and competition with fellow students. The only competition should be the competition of ideas, said Horace Krevier.

## British Private Winner of VC

SEOUL, Korea — A British private was Friday awarded the Victoria Cross—Britain's highest decoration for gallantry—by leading a series of hand grenade charges through withering Communist fire.

The second Victoria Cross to be awarded in the Korean war goes to Pte. William Speakman of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, attached to the London Scottish Borderers.

Major General A. J. H. Cassels, commander of the First Commonwealth Division, will pin the ribbon on Speakman Sunday.

LONDON (CP)—Four pretty dress models will fly to Australia in January to help popularize British styles in preparation for the Australian tour by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

## New Offer For Truce

Compromise Proposed by United Nations To Bring Peace in Korea

PANMUNJON (CP)—United Nations command today offered a new compromise proposal for supervision of a Korean truce.

Armistice negotiators said they would abandon their demand for aerial inspection over North Korea if the Reds accept the proposal in its entirety.

Full details of the new proposal are not immediately available but the Allies agreed for the first time to negotiate the question of troop rotation.

The plan provides that "such rotations of military personnel as within limits agreed upon by both sides shall be reported to the military armistice commission."

It also proposes that "both sides undertake not to introduce into Korea any reinforcing military personnel" after an armistice is signed.

## Record Time On Atlantic

LONDON — A gale, with winds blowing a hundred miles an hour, speed, blew a trans-world airliner Constellation across the Atlantic ocean in near record time.

The airliner completed the crossing to Shannon, Ireland, from St. John's, Nfld., in five hours, eight minutes, which is five minutes longer than the record set in 1948.

## No Man's Land Set in Suez

CAIRO (CP)—British and Egyptian commanders have agreed on a six-mile-wide no-man's land between their respective troops along the Cairo-Suez road, it was announced today.

General Saad El Din Sabour, Egyptian army liaison officer, said the arrangement was made to prevent possible clashes between the two forces.

## Retaliation on Hungary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — United States has set midnight Monday as the deadline for Hungary to close its consulates in Cleveland and New York City.

Thus is taken one of two major steps in retaliation for Hungarian treatment of four United States airmen who were forced down in Hungary.

The other is a ban on American travel in Hungary.

The steps reduce the contact between United States and Soviet satellites to a bare minimum although a complete diplomatic break has been ordered out.

## THE RELEASE

The four United States airmen, who had been held by Hungary for forty days, crossed the Austrian frontier at Nickelsdorf back to freedom at 5:01 Austrian time, last night.

Walter J. Doherty, United States ambassador at Vienna, went to the Austrian frontier to greet the men.

The United States government had agreed to pay \$120,000 in fines levied against the men on charges of violating the Hungarian border provided they were promptly released.

The fliers are: Captain John J. Swift, pilot; Captain David H. Henderson, co-pilot; Technical Sergeant Jesse A. Duff, mechanic; Sergeant James A. Dlam, radio man.

The four fliers were forced down by Soviet fighters November 19 on Hungarian territory.

The United States protested that the unarmed cargo plane was on a routine mission to carry supplies from Germany to the United States embassy at Belgrade but the Hungarians said it was a spy mission and fined the four \$30,000 each on charges of violating the border.

The United States offered in a note Christmas Day to pay the fines and the Hungarian government accepted the offer.

— TIDES —

Sunday, December 30, 1951		
High	2:48	20.7 feet
	14:27	23.3 feet
Low	8:29	6.9 feet
	21:08	0.9 feet



Saturday, December 29, 1951

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
Member of Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.  
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
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By carrier, per week, 20c; per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

## Good Realty Deal

IT WOULD BE a good stroke of business for the city—or any one else for that matter—to pick up the former liquor store site at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street, particularly if it can be secured at a reasonable figure.

Whether or not such a valuable piece of property, situated as it is on a strategic corner in the heart of the developing new business area of the city, should be used as a telephone exchange may be questioned by some. Possibly a better use might be found for such a valuable and centrally located site.

On the other hand, the city is pretty well up against it for telephone headquarters premises, particularly in view of the new expansion program which is on the tapis, and something has to be done. It would be a pretty costly undertaking to start a telephone building program at this time in view of other civic needs.

The liquor store building would be an asset to the city and could always be disposed of later or put to a more appropriate use.

## Price-Fix Ban

THE vigorously debated measure by which the ban on resale price fixing in Canada is enacted has been finally disposed of by Parliament and is expected to be made law today.

From the standpoint of the average observer, it is one of those legislative puddings that will have to be proven by the eating.

The government has expressed confidence that it will have the effect of helping to stay the rising cost of living which is a result that must be achieved before long.

The Progressive Conservative opposition questions if it will have this result and fears that it will have the effect of putting the small businesses in a difficult position because of a type of competition which only the bigger businesses can weather.

The CCF does not think this legislation goes nearly far enough in the way of stemming the rising cost of living.

The public has long since been getting impatient about the seemingly endless advance in the cost of living and is looking for action which will be really effective in curbing the inflationary trend. Possibly, the price-fix ban may be a step in that direction. Its effects will be watched with keen interest.

## American Politics

THE political scene in the United States, with a presidential year coming up and much uncertainty existing as to candidatures, commences to attract much interest.

Another aspirant is in the field for the nomination of the Republican party which today is a house badly divided. Harold Stassen joins Robert Taft and Earl Warren. With Taft out on the isolationist limb besides being none too colorful a personality and Warren suffering the disadvantage of being a westerner, Stassen might appear to be a good bet between these three. However, if General Eisenhower should finally accede to a nomination, the others would be at once out of the picture.

The Democratic nomination is still President Truman's for the asking. All that is awaited is his answer but he is not making any ill-timed announcements just now.

Eisenhower's decision may also have some bearing on the Democratic situation. As a matter of fact, the highly popular and competent soldier is the key figure, second only possibly to the President, in the American political scene today.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." —Titus 2:11.

MALHAM TARN, England (CP)—Archaeologists in this Yorkshire district unearthed a 1900-year-old musical instrument, a pipe made of bone, which when cleaned was found to produce clear notes.

LONDON (CP)—Historic Emmanuel Church here was reopened after restoration work said to have cost about £20,000. The church was hit by bombs eight times in the blitz of the Second World War.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

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## Exodus From Egypt, But Only for Women and Children



LAST FAREWELLS are said and a small boy (left) puts his hands to his face as 293 British wives and children board a Royal Air Force vehicle which will take them from Egypt's riot-ridden Canal Zone. Their men stayed put to guard the vital life line between west and east, and while they were on their way to the troop ship which took them home, a protecting escort was in radio contact with headquarters.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### War Widows Last

A WIDOW of a war veteran who died of his wounds now gets a reasonably increased allowance.

But a widow of a war veteran who perhaps lay in bed for years, then died of cancer, or pneumonia, or anything else than his actual wounds, usually gets nothing at all, some are entitled to the \$40.41 per month—which at today's prices is a pittance. It was a downright shame that Parliament adjourned without forcing action on the War Veterans Allowances. And of all who draw the WVA allowances the war widows are the worst off.

POLITICS is a game which takes queer twists and turns. But here is a case which beats anything else I remember: 1. Mr. Bevan and the left-wing Laborites resigned from the British Labor government because they claimed that the £4,700,000,000 armament program was too heavy for the country to carry and would ruin the very foundations of Britain's economy.

2. To avoid a showdown over this question Mr. Attlee called the election just before the annual conference of the Labor party.

3. After winning the resultant election Mr. Churchill informs Parliament that Britain will not even attempt to carry out the £4,700,000,000 program as per Attlee's time table.

In other words the world-famous Tory admits that the Labor rebel was right.

A RIGHT-WING Labor MP in Britain (very definitely not a Bevanite) writes me as follows:

"It is too soon to judge the new Parliament or the new government, except of course that no government in history was quite so quick in getting rid of its election promises as this one. A little more red meat, said Lord Woolton—and the meat ration goes down and there are no Christmas extras. Already there must be two million people who voted Tory who feel that they were taken in. Still, Eden is at the Foreign Office and that is something. His policy will not be less progressive than Labor's—it may be much better."

Thus we have Churchill tacitly admitting that Bevan was right—but we also have Laborites openly admitting that they have more hope under Eden than under Morrison.

THE World Court has ruled that from now on British fishermen must keep out of Norwegian waters. That ruling should also apply to the waters off the B.C. coast. Now is the time to make sure that the Japanese stay on their side of the Pacific and we stay on our side.

I CANNOT join in the chorales at the newly won "right" of the native Indians to enter beer parlors. Of course they should have the same right to drink as everybody else—anything, any place. But it would be more to the point if we first made sure

## Civic Workers' Wage Demand

It will cost the city of Prince Rupert about \$30,000 more a year in wages for outside civic workers alone if a new 35-cent-an-hour increase demand is met. The new nine-point agreement demand of the Civic Employees' Federal Union No. 5 was handed down Thursday night at city council and referred to the incoming council.

The increase is asked across the board for all outside workers which number about 40. Other demands include the following:

Sick leave cumulative to 50 days (present agreement allows 20 days) and that all employees terminating service after five years, receive in cash the balance of sick leave credit.

Garbage men be supplied with rubber boots and gloves, and that city dump workers get paid double time.

Meanwhile, firefighters already have asked a general increase which will mean an additional \$7500 a year in wages. And inside civic workers and electrical workers (including telephone operators) have yet to outline their new agreement conditions.

## THE LETTERBOX

### CBC VULGARITY

Editor: Daily News: Vulgarly beyond toleration was the style of a prominent Canadian professor of English who, in a so-called "Discourse on Canadian authors" over the CBC December 28, thought it effective to reduce language of the gravest moral and social import to profanity and then shirk responsibility behind the skirts of the author about whom he was speaking. Must our children be corrupted in their own homes through no fault of their parents?

R. HALSALL

LONDON (CP)—The annual Smithfield Prize Cattle Show is proving a success despite recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Britain. Some prize animals from the affected area were slaughtered and displayed in the carcass section.

that Indian youngsters were going to get the right to drink milk before we raised too much rumpus about the "right" of their fathers to get soiled like the white man.

WHEN I was in Britain I wrote about the press cable blunder datelined "CALGARY, ONTARIO." But I just heard a radio newscast report that Premier Leslie Frost of Alberta has entered an Edmonton hospital for an operation for appendicitis. They meant Mr. Manning, of course.

MACLEAN'S Magazine has discovered that the late Mackenzie King repeatedly conversed with the spirits of departed friends. Many years ago I wrote about Mr. King's lucky break before the election of 1930. A Kingston woman who was a top-notch as a fortune-teller told him to take the election plunge that year—that it would bring him good luck. His good luck was that he got licked and the Tories under R. B. Bennett got the blame for the depression.

## ray..

### Reflects and Reminisces

Anchorage is booming. Tobacco costs 89 cents and there is a shortage of girls. There are about six men for every girl. Alaska, somehow, must be defended.

George Evans, home from Korea, says plenty of people in that land never heard of Canada. Gradually, though, they are discovering this part of the world. And for that matter, until a year or so ago, hundreds of Canadians heard precious little of Korea.

We are rapidly coming to a place where we spend too much time cheering for other people. Our cry is becoming "Hurrah" for somebody else. So says Herbert Anderson in the Labor Review. We Canadians are getting to be such incorrigible internationalists that the sign of a convention will send somebody half-way round the world—at taxpayers' expense.

One can well believe that liquid assets on a major scale were disposed of in Prince Rupert, as Christmas approached. Total proceeds must have reached a grand figure. We cannot say how much but to declare that business was brisk could be described as an understatement.

Number One event in world affairs for 1952 should be Prime Minister Winston Churchill's presence in Washington next week and his conference with President Truman. It's not so simple to think of something else of equal importance.

There is unemployment, all right, as the old year makes ready to disappear. But it's rarely any other way at this season. It can't last long, for enforced leisure has a way of becoming less and less. The New Year will be happy, if you decide to make it that way.

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## Services in the Church

### Saturday Sermon

### Jesus, Lover of My Soul

(By Grace Humphreys, Vancouver)

The three greatest English hymn writers are Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts and Fanny Crosby. The hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," written by Charles Wesley, is one of the greatest hymns ever written. It is, without doubt, the greatest of Wesley's six thousand hymns.

Charles Wesley, born in Epworth, England, on December 18, 1709, was the second youngest of nineteen children born to Rev. Samuel and Susannah Wesley. When Charles was a lad of 15, a wealthy Member of Parliament wanted to adopt him. Left to decide the matter for himself, he decided to stay with his parents. The boy, who was adopted by Gaius Wesley, became the father of the famous Duke of Wellington, who conquered Napoleon at Waterloo.

Wesley was ordained to the Anglican ministry in 1735. He and his brother John went as missionaries to Georgia but, within a year, Charles for forced to return discouraged and broken in health.

While attending Oxford, Wesley and his companions had been nicknamed "Methodists" because of their strict adherence to religious methods. Charles and John later learned that true religion was not a method of living but a vital and personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Charles learned this from a devout Moravian, and from Thomas Bray, an unlearned mechanic.

As a result of the vivid preaching of the Wesleys, England was swept with revivals. The Methodist Church was the direct result of these "spiritual fires." Charles and John were bitterly persecuted. Many of Charles' hymns were composed when he was undergoing severe trial.

There are two unverified stories of how "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" came to be written. According to one story it was written just after the poet and his brother had been attacked by a violent mob. The other story

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon: "And the Shepherds Returned"  
Children's Story: "The Unwise Wisemen"  
Junior Anthem: "Above the Clear Blue Sky"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon: "Another Way"  
Soloist: Mr. Rowland Miles  
COME AND WORSHIP  
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First United Church: Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 1 p.m.



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"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1951

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Film: "God is My Landlord"

Monday, December 31, 1951

Watch Night Service 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1952

New Year's Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

### First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East.  
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.  
Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1951

Morning Worship 11 o'clock

Sunday School—12:15

Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock.

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# Navy Reviews Year of Accomplishment

The expanding Royal Canadian Navy has logged a long list of accomplishments during the year.

The RCN steamed some 100,000 miles, served with the United Nations in the Korean war zone, and training cruises in the Pacific Oceans, the Atlantic, and Mediterranean in both operations and in strengthening greatly with other Commonwealth navies and the fleets of nations.

A massive program for construction of new ships is under way. The first of 14 new destroyers, the H.M.C.S. Laurent, launched at Esquimalt, B.C., in November 30.

In the year the RCN in the permanent force by 1,000 officers, and men.

Wrens returned to the RCN in July when recruiting 150 women to the RCN in naval radio. In September recruitment was opened to women for training in the 21 naval trades across Canada.

A striking feature of the Wrens' uniform is the walking out dress of a white "monkey" and distinctive "Skipper" skirt.

Wrens' uniforms for the Canadian Navy were changed during 1951 containing radical changes and a smarter fit and ease in dressing.

## Appointed to Parks Board

A fifth member, Robert Armstrong, was appointed last night to the Prince Rupert Parks Board by a meeting of newly-elected and present parks commissioners.

Mr. Armstrong was appointed to the board after only two were nominated for the three vacancies at the recent civic elections. Other commissioners are Robert Eby and Charles Balagno both elected this month by acclamation; Pat Forman and Art Murray, entering last year of two-year terms.

## Gyros Exchange Xmas Greetings

Gyros exchanged Christmas gifts and original greetings at luncheon yesterday the weekly gathering having been postponed from Boxing Day. W. F. Stone was called upon by President Don Forward to act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. A special guest was S. A. Cheeseman, vice-principal of Borden Street School, who was extended acknowledgment by the club for assistance he had given in connection with the club fund-raising efforts during the year.

while little boys raced around firing toy guns.

The men and women of Chatham have been hard at work planning their New Year's invitation dance. The public gave good support to the pre-Christmas dance, the proceeds of which made the children's Christmas tree a huge success.

The commanding officer, officers and men and women of Chatham wish the citizens of Prince Rupert a Happy New Year.

## Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. S. Moore left last night on the Chilcotin for a brief trip to Skidegate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murray and C. W. Lyons, who arrived in the city this week from Smithers, are sailing tomorrow night on the Camosun for Stewart.

William Sim, pioneer of the north coast, who has been in the city since early in December, expects to leave today, returning to his home on Porcher Island. Mr. Sim has been located there for about forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frost and Miss C. Jackson, transferred from Kincolith to Port Simpson as school teachers, are proceeding to Simpson on the Camosun tomorrow evening after spending the past few days in the city.

## Princess Has New Lady-in-Waiting

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret is to have a new lady-in-waiting, Buckingham Palace has announced.

A lady-in-waiting is a combination of chaperone, companion, private secretary and general guide, philosopher and friend. She performs such duties as carrying about any cash the Princess may need—the royal family never touches money.

She must be "socially acceptable" but never so glamorous as to outshine the Princess. The pay is modest but the social prestige is huge.

Miss Iris Peake, 28, is to succeed Miss Jennifer Bevan as the lady-in-waiting. Miss Bevan is leaving to be married next month.

Fred LaSette, after spending Christmas in the city, left by plane today on his return to Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johanson returned yesterday on the Chilcotin after spending Christmas holidays in Vancouver.

Duncan Ferguson, who has been in Prince Rupert for medical attention, returned recently to his home in Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball are sailing tomorrow night on the Chilcotin for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johanson returned to the city on the Chilcotin yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Richardson, recently married in Vancouver, were passengers aboard the Chilcotin yesterday bound for Tiel, Queen Charlotte Islands.

## MOOSE New Year's Eve SOCIAL Monday, Dec. 31

Owing to limited accommodation, the Moose Club will be restricted to members only.

## readers

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

• New Year's Frolic, Valhalla Hall. Everybody welcome. (204p)

• Whist drive and tournament Saturday December 29, Moose Temple. Everybody welcome. (303c)

• Please note. Members only will be admitted to Moose Club on New Year's Eve. No guests permitted. (304c)

• NOTICE — Special holiday season gas pump service hours. New Year's Day—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rupert Motors Ltd. (304c)

• The films "NORTHEAST CORNER" AND "PIASTRO" are missing from the Prince Rupert Public Library in the Civic Centre. Would the person or persons responsible return these films immediately to D. R. Fyffe, 608 5th Ave. East, as they are required for shipment to another part of the province. (1f)

'Wings over the Interior' **FLY** To Terrace daily To Prince George and Intermediate Points Three Days Weekly To Kitimat and Kemano Daily Except Fridays from TERRACE

Central Airways B.C. Airways Ltd. Crawford Moore, Agent Prince Rupert Terrace Phone Black 907 Phone 132

GUESTS WELCOME **Coca-Cola** TRADE MARK REG.

FOR HIGH CLASS PRINTING IN 1952 As Always PLACE ORDERS NOW Dobb Printing Co.

Delicious Cream Filling enriches the flavour of P.F. Garden Cream. Serve Garden Cream at tea time... lunch time... any time.

**P.F. Garden Cream**

Mr. Peck & Mr. Freeman **PEEK FREAN'S Famous Biscuits** 29¢ 8 OZ. PACKET

MADE BY **PEEK FREAN'S** Makers of Famous Biscuits

Try Daily News Want Ads

## New Carrier Rates of Daily News January 1

Effective January 1 the price of the Daily News will be increased 25 cents to \$1 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.

## The Management of the PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

Is pleased to announce the Re-opening of the

## DINING ROOM

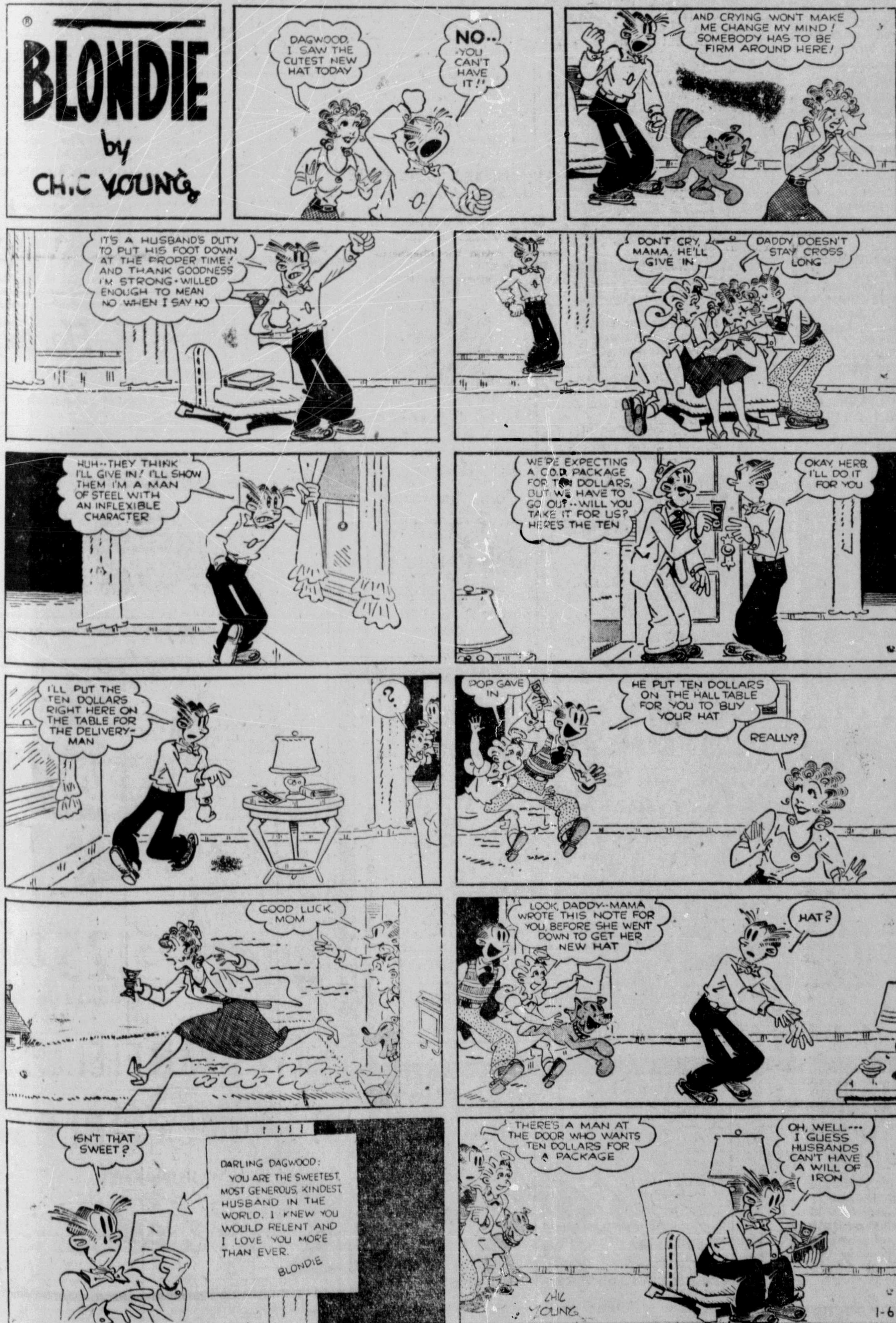
Under the direction of Chef **LENNARD COCKLIN** Formerly of Harrison Hot Springs Hotel

## NOW OPEN

NEW YEAR'S DINNER with Novelties and Favors from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Make Your Reservations Now

It's Fashionable to Dine after 8 p.m.



WE INVITE YOU TO TRY ON AN **Aquascutum** ALL-WEATHER COAT

Here is the general purpose coat every man will welcome; it is ideal for wearing in any weather — and yet is dressy enough for almost any occasion.

You'll like their looks, their serviceability and their prices — so come in and see the new Aquascutum "all weather" coats today.

**WATTS & NICKERSON**

WHEN ONLY **The Finest** WILL DO

**Harwood's Canadian Whisky**

Distilled and Bottled Under Government Supervision by **James Harwood & Co. Ltd.** Toronto, Canada

**Harwood's CANADIAN RYE** Canada's Finest

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



# CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)

Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Year's Eve dance, Odd-fellows' Hall, Admission \$1.50. (304p)

## BIRTH NOTICE

ELKINS—To Diana and Robert Elkins, Terrace, B.C., December 26, 1951, a daughter. (11c)

## ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Husoy, 302 4th Avenue East, Prince Rupert, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laila, to Darrell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Bone, of St. Johns, Michigan, U.S.A. Wedding date to be announced later. (11p)

## PERSONAL

"If you must move to the Vancouver Area contact Robert E. Montador at North 2976 in North Vancouver for honest and courteous solution to your housing problems." (11c)

PHONE 18 your Northland Dairy, for daily delivery except Sunday. By looking after your milk your milk will look after you. Keen to cool. All milk guaranteed. (11c)

PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (11c)

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER sales girl wanted. Phone 864 for appointments. (1c)

## MALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT sales manager, previous experience not necessary. Phone 864 for appointment. (1c)

## FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radios, chest of drawers, airless heaters, chesterfield beds complete, cribs, etc. Low-est possible prices. B. C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (11c)

FOR SALE—5-tube G. E. radio with record player; one Quebec heater, cheap. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 543. (11c)

BOYS' and girls' sweaters and ski pants—Boys' pullover V-neck sweaters, attractive shades, all sizes, \$1.75. Also boys' and girls' ski pants at reasonable prices. B. C. Clothiers, Third Ave. (11c)

FOR SALE—One 40 ft. converted R.C.A.F. crash boat. Excellent sea boat. Cruises at 20 miles per hour, top speed 25. Equipped with two 145 horsepower Chrysler marine engines, installed new in 1951. The vessel is completely equipped and sleeps four, has galley, sink stove and much special equipment. Would make an excellent water taxi or a fast commuter for fishing company or a logging company. A. B. Cleveland, Qualicum Beach, British Columbia. (303c)

FOR SALE—Piano, Blue 523. (303p)

FOR SALE—Limited supply of four-drawer legal size steel filing cabinets and steel desks. All grey finish. McLean & Rudderham, Phone 600. (304c)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers, \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (11c)

BOARD and room for working man, Black 660. (11c)

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished suite of light house-keeping room required by young working couple. Box 260, Daily News. (303p)

## TAXIS

70—SEVEN-O—70 Radio Cabs

24 Hours Daily Service Charter trips to all points

## ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

## WANTED

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone Pacific 6357. (11c)

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543, Call 62 6th Avenue West, City. (11c)

WANTED—Three more children of school age to move to Alice Arm in order to establish a teacher for the New Year's term. Housing is plentiful, living conditions congenial and employment easily obtained by any able-bodied person. Please contact Stan Uruski, Alice Arm, for particulars, either by wire collect or letter. (3c)

WANTED—Babysitter for New Year's Eve. Can stay all night. Phone Red 332. (204p)

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fully modern home with harbor view. Two bedrooms, basement with hot-air furnace. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co. (11c)

## CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'47 Chev "Fleetline." Good condition. Black 468. (2p)

FOR SALE—1/2-ton Dodge pickup, '51 model, 7 000 miles. First class condition. Phone Red 505. (304p)

## ROUTE BOYS WANTED

Good routes available for right kind of carrier boys or girls at Daily News office with increased remuneration after first of year. (11c)

## ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furk, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's wrist watch (Birks), green crystal. Phone Green 707. (303p)

FOUND—Umbrella. Owner may claim same by calling at Daily News office and paying for this ad. (11c)

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT (Section 27)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number 9270, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Savoy Hotel, situated at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 33, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, Map number 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from William L. Woods to Hart Investments Ltd., of 426 Standard Building, 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1951.

HART INVESTMENTS LTD. Applicant and Transferee.

By: Max Osten, Esq., 426 Standard Building, Vancouver, B.C. Its Solicitor. (11c)

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS, LIMITED, hereby gives notice that they have under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the Land Registry Office at Prince Rupert, a description of the site and the plans of docks and workshop to be constructed and of the docks and buildings constructed prior to June 1st, 1938, in the harbour at Prince Rupert, fronting on Waterfront Block "T", Range 5, Rupert District, Province of British Columbia.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, British Columbia Packers, Limited, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS, LIMITED. J. T. Underhill, Agent. (D8,15,22,29)

## CFPR RADIO DIAL (Subject to Change)

### SATURDAY

5:00 CBC Sport Page  
5:30 Eric Wild Orchestra  
6:00 CBC News  
6:05 Hockey Broadcast  
7:30 Organ Music  
8:00 Bold Venture  
8:30 Sweet and Lively  
9:00 Prairie Schooner  
9:30 Concert at Europe  
10:00 CBC News  
10:10 CBC News  
10:15 Armadale Chorus  
10:30 Tricentennial Orchestra  
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

### SUNDAY

8:30 Sunday Morning Recital  
9:00 BBC News  
9:15 Music for Meditation  
9:30 Harmony Harbor  
9:59 Time Signal  
10:00 B.C. Gardener  
10:15 Just Mary  
11:00 The Way of the Spirit  
11:00 CBC News  
11:03 Capital Report  
11:30 Religious Period  
P.M.  
12:00 New York Philharmonic  
1:30 Critically Speaking  
2:00 Regional Weather Forecast  
2:30 Jake and the Kid  
3:00 S.S. Marigold  
3:15 CBC News  
3:20 Ask the Weatherman  
3:25 Regional Weather Forecast  
3:30 Vancouver Symphony Orch.  
4:30 Roll Back the Years  
5:00 National Sunday Evening Hr.  
5:30 Little Symphonies  
6:00 CBC News  
7:00 CBC News  
7:10 Weekend Review  
7:20 Our Special Speaker  
7:30 Music for Strings  
8:00 Showtime CBC  
9:00 Red Skelton Show  
9:30 Vesper Hour  
10:00 CBC News  
10:15 Writing for 50 Years  
10:30 Collector's Items  
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

### MONDAY

7:00 Musical Clock  
8:00 CBC News  
8:05 Here's Bill Good  
8:15 Morning Show  
8:30 Morning Devotions  
8:45 Little Concert  
9:00 BBC News and Commentary  
9:15 Music for Moderns  
9:30 Starline Sports  
9:50 Dorothy Douglas Show  
9:55 Recorded Interlude  
10:00 Time Signal  
10:05 Morning Visit  
10:15 Barry Wood Show  
10:30 This Week's Artist  
10:45 Musical Kitchen  
11:00 Kinderparties of the Air  
11:15 Roundup Time  
11:30 Weather Report  
11:31 Message Period  
11:35 Recorded Interlude  
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies  
P.M.  
12:00 Mid-day Melodies  
12:15 CBC News  
12:25 Program Resume  
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:55 Recorded Interlude  
1:00 Afternoon Concert  
1:45 Club Clinic Commentary  
2:00 Tales of Friendly Creatures  
2:15 The Festive Season  
2:30 Records at Random  
3:00 Tea Time With the Stars  
3:15 Christmas Program Review  
3:30 Today's Guest  
3:45 Novel Time  
4:00 Sunshine Society

## WRATHALL'S

### Photo Finishing

### DEVELOPING, PRINTING

### ENLARGING

### EXPOSURE METERS

### AMATEUR SUPPLIES

Phone Green 136 Box 478

## WANTED:

A motor vessel for charting purposes, with accommodation for four passengers, 2 Deck Officers, 2 Engineers, 10 Ratings, space for a chart room deck space for lifeboats and two small boats, tanks for 2000 gallons of fresh water, endurance 2000 miles, power windlass and suitable ground tackle, construction to the requirements of the Board of Steamship Inspection for coastwise operation in British Columbia waters.

Submit full details of boat offered for sale in sealed tender addressed to: Departmental Purchasing Agent, Mines and Technical Surveys Department, Ottawa, Ontario. Closing date of tender January 18, 1952. (2c)

## A. P. GARDNER & CO.

### CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

ALFRED L. BELL, C.A.

Resident Partner—Prince Rupert

325 Fourth Ave. East P.O. Box 1247

Telephone: Red 879

Terrace Prince George Mission City Vancouver

## CREATING AN ESTATE...

When you pay the first premium on a \$5,000 life insurance policy you immediately create an estate of \$5,000. If you die the full amount is available for your family. If you live you can take as long as thirty years to pay for it. Why not create your estate today?

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Box 855 Phone Black 837

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

# The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

## Flying Eilers Forced Down But Arrive Today

Grounded at Ocean Falls Overnight

Bucking ice, snow and windstorms in their moil-est eight-place Fairchild, seven players of Vancouver Eilers basketball team were due to arrive in Prince

Rupert this afternoon.

Their plane, which had to put into Ocean Falls yesterday on account of a snowstorm and spend the night there, took off again at 9:30 this morning but became ice-d up in the strong northwest wind and returned to the paper town. Some damage had been done to a prop which had to be repaired. The plane was due to get back in the air again this afternoon with the hope of getting here before nightfall.

The scheduled game between Eilers and Prince Rupert all-star Challengers last night will be played tonight. The second game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon with a matinee Monday afternoon.

One player, Reid Mitchell, arrived yesterday afternoon by CPA. He was surprised to find his teammates had not yet arrived. Mitchell, who plays guard for the Eilers, is "well looked after here," he says. He's staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambie. He is the grandson of Mrs. John R. Mitchell, Westview.

Players who were stranded are Norman Watt and Leo Lizee, guards; John Forsyth and Jim Moses, centres; Peter Turko and Ron Bissett, forwards, and coach Jim Bardsley.

Eilers will face the Challengers here without their top-string forward lineup, says Mitchell. Bill Bell, six-foot-four-and-a-half forward, broke his wrist in a Vancouver game, and Nev Munro, also a tall man, couldn't get off work.

That leaves only one really tall man in the lineup—Forsyth, who reaches six-foot.

## Old Country FOOTBALL

### English League, Div. 1

Aston Villa 1, Manchester City 2  
Burnley 7, Middlesbrough 1  
Charlton Athletic 3, Fulham 0  
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1 (tie)  
Huddersfield Town 1, Liverpool 2  
Manchester United 1, Bolton Wanderers 0  
Preston North End 1, West Bromwich Albion 0  
Stoke City 3, Derby County 1  
Sunderland 4, Arsenal 1  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Newcastle United 1  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Blackpool 0

### English League, Div. 2

Brentford 1, Cardiff City 1 (tie)  
Bury 2, Notts County 1  
Coventry City 1, Blackburn Rovers 2  
Doncaster Rovers 0, Rotherham United 3  
Everton 2, Leeds United 0  
Luton Town 1, Leicester City 2  
Nottingham Forest 0, Birmingham City 1  
Sheffield United 1, Barnsley 2  
Southampton 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4  
Swansea Town 2, Queens Park Rangers 3  
West Ham United 2, Hull City 0

### Scottish League, Div. A

Aberdeen 3, Celtic 4  
Hearts 6, Airdrieonians 1  
Morton 1, Partick Thistle 2  
Motherwell 3, Hibernian 1  
Raith Rovers 2, St. Mirren 1  
Rangers 3, Queen of the South 2  
Stirling Albion 3, East Fife 2  
Third Lanark 0, Dundee 2.

### Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast  
Saskatoon 6, Victoria 9  
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3  
Okanagan  
Vernon 5, Penticton 4.  
If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

JOHN H. BULGER  
Optometrist  
John Bulger Ltd.  
Third Avenue

CHINESE DISHES  
Chop Suey - Chow Mein  
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.  
HOLLYWOOD CAFE  
For Outside Orders Phone 133

Our office and plant will be closed from December 24 to January 2 for staff holidays.

Wishing All the Compliments of the Season.

MITCHELL & CURRIE  
LIMITED  
Builders & Contractors

Moving, Packing, Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage  
Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED  
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues  
Est. 1910 Phone 60 and 68



May this year be the best in joy, health and prosperity for you and your family.

Bob Parker Ltd.  
FORD - MONARCH  
"The Home of Friendly Service"

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Have all of your saws filed on our precision machine. Mechanically accurate jointing, filing and setting. They'll cut cleaner, truer, faster.

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Eves.: by appointment only  
21 - 23 Beaser Block  
Phone Blue 442

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT  
James Block 608—3rd Ave. W.  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
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TRUCKS, COMPRESSORS, CONCRETE MIXERS  
By hour, day or month  
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For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles  
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Proprietors: Ed. Dawes, Sid Alexander

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BEST OF FOOD  
FINEST OF COOKING  
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200  
BROADWAY CAFE

DINING PLEASURE IN SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS  
Commodore Cafe  
Platform shoes, from which high shoe heels developed, were used as early as 715 B.C.

PLUMBING and HEATING  
The Reliable and Prompt Service You Know  
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For Repairs and Alterations  
Smith & Elkins  
P.O. Box 374

NEWS ADS get RESULTS  
By CHIC YOUNG

BASKETBALL  
Tonight 8:30  
CO-OP CHALLENGERS (Prince Rupert Senior All-Stars) vs. EILERS (Tops in Vancouver Senior A)  
Preliminary Game at 7:15 p.m.  
SPECIAL SUNDAY GAME 3:00 p.m. sharp  
Eilers vs Prince Rupert  
Ticket sales end Saturday 10:30 p.m.  
Tickets now on sale at Civic Centre  
RESERVE ONLY

PRINCE RUPERT DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARD  
SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS  
Iron and Brass Castings  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY

BLONDIE — Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall  
DAGWOOD YOU SAID YOU WERE WAITING FOR A SUNNY DAY TO FIX THE LEAK IN THE ROOF  
YES, DEAR  
WELL, IT'S SUNNY OUT NOW  
WELL—FIRST I HAVE TO HAVE A RAINY DAY TO FIND OUT WHERE THE LEAK IS  
SWISH



# Canada in 1951

By Canadian Press

## January

Trade Minister Howe announces new \$30,000,000 atomic power plant to be built at Chalk River.

Canada allows entry of immediate relatives of Canadian citizens of Asiatic origin.

"Children of Light" sect ruthless vigil for "end of the world" at Keremeos, B.C.

Albert Guay, 33, Quebec, charged for murder in 1949 time-bomb explosion that cost lives.

New \$12,500,000 Hospital Sick Children opened at Toronto.

Immigration Minister Harcourt says Canada admits 150,000 immigrants in 1951.

Pierce storms batter 150 miles of B.C. coastline, one fatal.

Monument Bulletin, founded 1905, ceases publication.

Three new Senators appointed from Newfoundland.

Fourth session of 21st Parliament opens at Ottawa.

Four killed in collapse of bridge at Three Rivers, Que.

## February

Defence Minister Claxton outlines new \$5,000,000,000 defence program; National Advisory Council on Manpower created.

Count Jacques de Bernonville, ordered deported from Canada to face charges of collaboration with Nazis.

Nine killed in collision between CPR train and bus at Constance, Ont.; 28 injured when CNR train collides at Montreal.

Suzanne Morrow, Toronto, Canadian women's figure skating title at Vancouver.

Premier Frost of Ontario announces \$2,000,000 Cancer Institute to be opened at Toronto.

British twin-jet bomber from Belfast to Gander in 4 hrs. 40 minutes.

Crawford Gordon, Toronto, named federal co-ordinator of defence production.

## March

Leon Mayrand appointed Canadian ambassador to Chile; Fraser Elliott becomes high commissioner to Australia.

Ottawa announces \$65,000,000 payment to western farmers for wheat agreement of 1946-1950; First Canadian casualty list from Korea now six dead.

Parliament approves incorporation of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines to build 3,100-mile natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Montreal.

Federal consumer credit regulations tightened; new or used cars now need 50 per cent down payment.

Turgeon Royal Commission report recommends international transportation system.

Mrs. Arthur Pitre convicted of murder in air time-bomb case; sentenced to life July 20.

Western blizzard leaves six dead in Alberta.

Canadian cost of living index at this date 131.8, compared with 172.5 at start of year.

## April

President Vincent Auriol of France visits Ottawa; Canadian 100 jet fighter explodes at Chukotka, Ont., two killed.

Ottawa budget boosts income tax by 20 per cent surtax on defence.

Governor-General Viscount Alexander reviews 25th Brigade in Korea at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## May

Defence Minister Claxton announces new 27th Brigade to be recruited for NATO defence forces in Europe.

Barrie Flyers defeat Winnipeg Monarchs four straight to win Memorial Cup at Winnipeg.

Owen Sound Mercurys win Allan Cup, beating Port Frances Canadians four games to three.

Valleyfield Braves win first Alexander Cup in Major Hockey series, beating Toronto St. Michaels three games to two.

McKee Aviation trophy for 1950 awarded Carl Agar, 50, of Vancouver.

New Radio Canada building of CBC opened at Montreal.

Four firemen die in \$300,000 fire at Peterborough, Ont.; Les Compagnons de Saint Laurent of Montreal win Dominion Drama Festival at London, Ont.

First official residence for Canadian prime ministers at Ottawa opened.

E. P. Taylor's colt Major Factor wins 92nd running of King's Plate, Toronto.

## June

Massey royal commission on arts report tabled in Parliament; Mrs. Arthur Pitre, sentenced to hang July 20 for murder in time-bomb case appeals against conviction.

Estimate \$1,000,000 damage in fire at Central Ordnance depot, Ottawa.

Heaviest June snowfall on record dumps three inches on Lethbridge; amounts to 16 inches at Calgary before storm ended.

Kay, Eugene Flisel, 77, former lieutenant-governor of Quebec, dies.

Death toll 35 in fire at Ste. Genevieve Hospice in Montreal.

Fifteen arrested at Edmonton between young hoodlums and servicemen; Mme. Pierre Casgrain elected Quebec CCF leader.

Progressive Conservatives win three federal by-elections and retain fourth seat.

2nd Battalion of Princess Patricia's in Korea awarded the United States Presidential Citation for valor.

First individual gallantry awards for Canadians in Korea announced at Ottawa.

Parliament at Ottawa adjourns to Oct. 9 after sitting 104 days.

## July

J. Scott Macdonald, 55, of Goldenville, N.S., appointed Canada's first ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Prime Minister St. Laurent announces Princess Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh will visit Canada; 12 per cent increase in Canadian freight rates announced at Ottawa.

Forty buildings destroyed in \$300,000 fire at Cap Chat, Que.

Jim Ferrier wins Canadian open gold title at Toronto.

Canada formally ends state of war with Germany.

Jack Guest Jr. of Toronto wins Canadian singles sculls title at Port Dalhousie, Ont.

Five persons killed in sinking of hand-operated ferry at

## August

Laurier House at Ottawa, home of late W. L. Mackenzie King, formally turned over to nation.

General Omar Bradley, chairman of U.S. joint chiefs of staff, visits Ottawa.

Canada wins first Davis Cup tennis zone final in 12 years, beating Cuba five straight at Montreal.

William (Red) Hill, 38, famed riverman, killed in attempt to go over Niagara Falls in rubber-tubed barrel.

Marlene Stewart, 17, of Fonthill, Ont., wins Canadian ladies' open golf championship at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que.

First rain in British Columbia lower mainland in 58 days.

Count Jacques de Bernonville, under sentence of deportation to France, leaves for Brazil by air.

Harold Gunter, 19, of Saint John, wins Governor-General's gold medal at Dominion rifle meet at Connaught Ranges, Ont.

Marguerite Carson of Ottawa awarded first place in women's international air race from Florida to Windsor, Ont.

Bill Barliko, defenceman of Toronto Maple Leafs, NHL, and Timmins dentist Dr. Henry Hudson missing on flight from James Bay holiday.

Jerry Kerschner of Columbus, O., wins 10-mile \$5,000 marathon swim at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Strike at Hillinger gold mine, Timmins, for higher wages and union check-off ended after 52-day tie-up.

## September

Bishop Walter Barfoot of Edmonton elected Anglican Primate.

Nine killed in collision between truck and car at Drummondville, Que.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization opens international conference at Ottawa.

Canadian Army authorized to prepare 27th Brigade for movement to British zone of Germany.

NATO meeting at Ottawa recommends admission of Greece and Turkey.

Pat Conroy of Ottawa resigns as secretary-treasurer of Canadian Congress of Labor after policy split at Vancouver convention.

Ottawa announces royal tour postponed for short time because of King's illness; David M. Johnson, 49, appointed Canada's permanent representative at UN headquarters.

(Continued on page 6)

## 1951 News in Pictures

Outstanding events in Canada during the year 1951 are shown in these pictures which were provided to Canadian Press newspapers, including the Daily News during the year 1951. They illustrate outstanding happenings, places and personalities in an eventful year in this country. The pictures were provided by various member newspapers. Happy and tragic events are depicted and various phases of the nation's life.

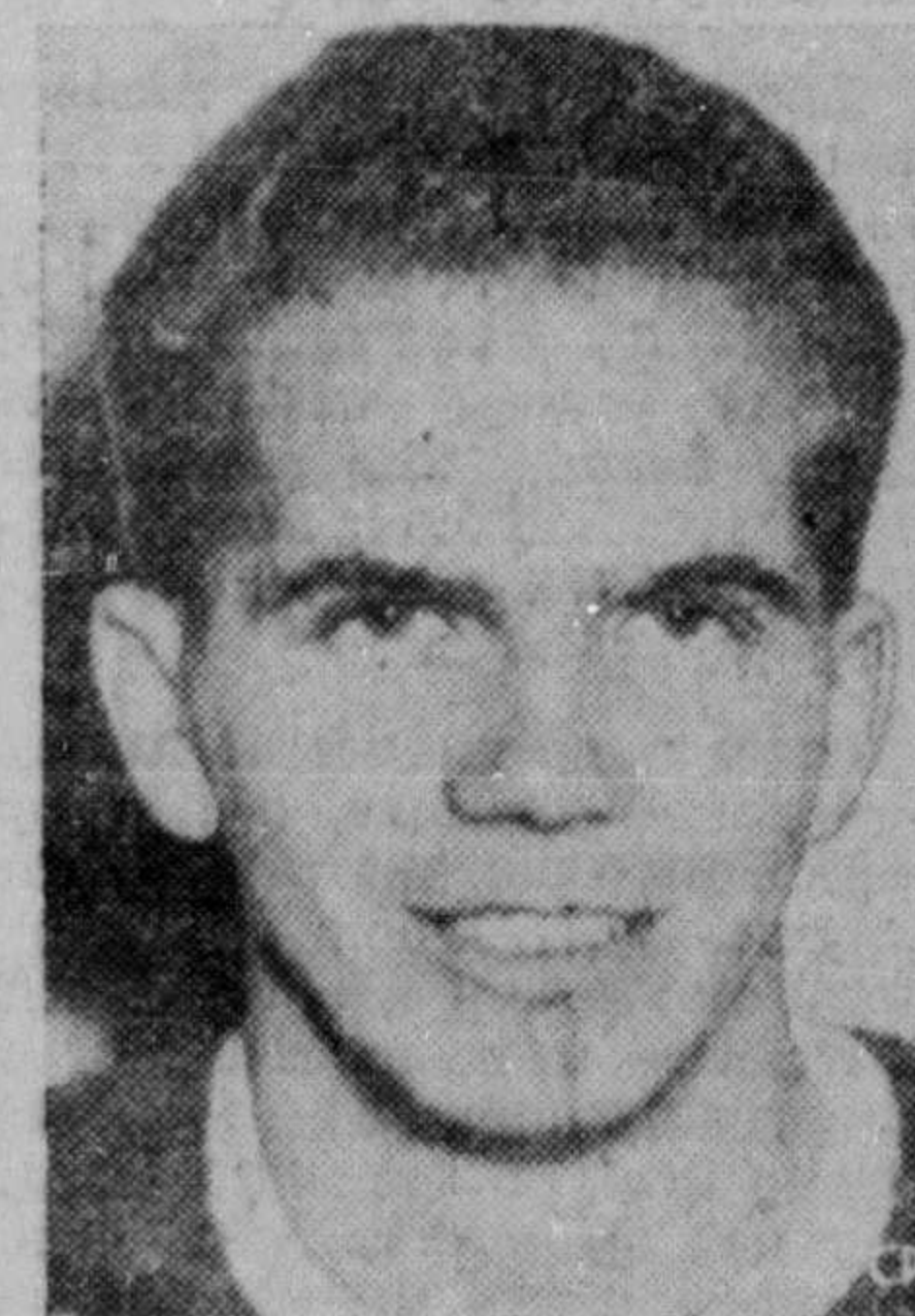


**DAREDEVIL DIES**—William (Red) Hill, Jr., veteran Niagara riverman, and son of another famous riverman, tried to conquer Niagara Falls in a rubber-tube-and-netting contraption on Aug. 5. His body was recovered from below the falls the next day. (CP Photo)

**TERM EXTENDED**—Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Canada's popular Governor-General, continued to endear himself to the people by his appearances at functions in all parts of the country. Here he tries his skill with a cross-cut saw. On Oct. 26, his term of office was extended until the fall of 1952. (CP Photo)



**COUNT DEPORTED**—Count Jacques de Bernonville, under sentence of death as a wartime collaborator in his native France, ended four years of illegal residence in Canada on Aug. 17 when he left Montreal by air for Rio de Janeiro. The Count entered Canada in 1943 under an assumed name and since then had been fighting against return to France.



**LOST IN NORTH**—Bill Barliko, Toronto Maple Leafs hockey star, disappeared in the wilds of northern Quebec Aug. 24 while flying back from a fishing trip with Dr. Henry Hudson of Timmins. An extensive aerial search, one of many staged during the year for missing planes, failed to find any trace of the missing pilot. RCAF search and rescue section spent \$285,000 during this search as its planes flew 1,354,000 miles. (CP Photo)



**EAST WINS TITLE**—Ottawa Rough Riders, eastern Canada football champions, defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders, western champions, 21-14 before a capacity crowd at Toronto Varsity Stadium on Nov. 24 to win the Grey Cup, emblem of Canadian football supremacy. The game was one of the biggest sports spectacles of the year. (CP Photo)



**BRIDGE COLLAPSES**—In the early hours of Jan. 31, residents of Three Rivers, Que., thought they heard an earthquake. Four big spans of the Duplessis Bridge over the St. Maurice River had crashed into the water taking with them four men crossing in cars at the time. Here are shown the bare concrete piers and debris lying on the river ice. An inquiry commission report failed to determine the cause of the collapse. (CP Photo)



**CANADIANS IN EUROPE**—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops in Europe, inspects the first Canadian troops, part of the 27th Brigade, to arrive in Europe in November to serve under his command. In addition to these ground troops, units of the RCAF are operating in Europe and the first RCAF base outside Canada was opened at North Luffenham, Eng and, as part of Canada's commitment to NATO. (CP Photo)



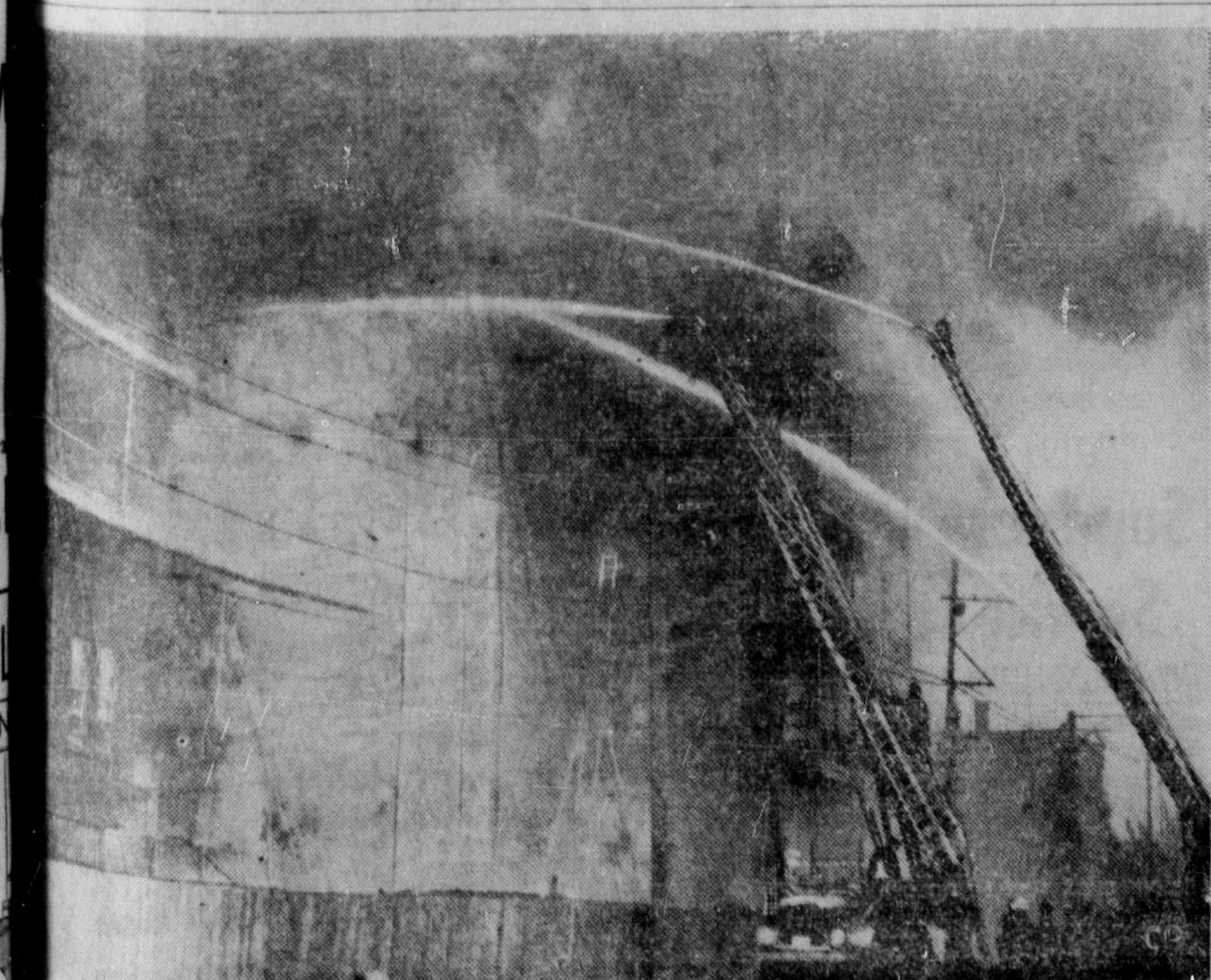
**STIRS CONTROVERSY**—A month after Kurt Meyer, German SS commander, was flown from a Canadian to a German prison, he was found "on leave" at his home in Offleben when CP staff writer Doug How dropped by in November. Reports revived that Meyer, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the cold-blooded killing of Canadian prisoners, expected to be released to serve in a West German army. (CP Photo)

**MEDICAL FRAUD**—Ferdinand Waldo Demaria, Jr., was the central figure in one of the most astounding medical frauds in years while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy. As Surgeon Lt. Joseph Cyr, he performed brilliant operations aboard the destroyer Cayuga off Korea. When report of his work came to Canada, an investigation touched off by the real Dr. Cyr led to Demaria's return to Canada and his discharge from the navy as an imposter. (CP Photo)

**MASSEY REPORT**—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian high commissioner to England, was chairman of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences. The commission report, presented to Parliament on June 1, is a guide to development of culture in Canada. It also serves as a blueprint for government policy in the fields of radio, television and education. (CP Photo)



**ROYAL TOUR 1951**—Canadians thronged the royal route across Canada and back during the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple are shown here on Oct. 8 when they arrived at Dorval Airport, near Montreal, by air from England. Some 10,000 miles and 37 days later they departed by steamship from Portugal Cove, Nfld., after visiting 71 towns, villages and hamlets. (CP Photo)



**MONTREAL DISASTER**—Tragedy struck in Montreal June 15 when fire swept Hospice Ste. Genevieve in the centre of the city. The death toll was 35. The institution was a home for the aged and for orphaned children. Here firemen pour water into the burning structure, scene of many acts of bravery by nuns who sought to save their young and aged charges. (CP Photo)



### October

1—Ottawa city council elects Charlotte Whitton to fill unexpired term of late Mayor Grenville Goodwin; cost of living index 190.4.  
2—Six western baking firms convicted on combines charges, at Calgary.  
3—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive by air at Montreal.  
4—Fifth session of 21st Parliament opens at Ottawa.  
5—Royal couple reach Winnipeg after great receptions in east.  
6—Queen Charlotte Airlines plane crashed at Nanaimo, 23 dead.  
7—Ottawa announces Nazi General Kurt Meyer, serving life sentence for responsibility in shooting Canadian prisoners, transferred to British prison in Germany.  
8—Dr. W. A. Mackintosh first Queen's graduate to be installed principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.  
9—Advance group of 27th Brigade sails from Quebec for Germany; Elizabeth and Philip reach Vancouver.  
10—Princess Elizabeth broadcast to Empire from Victoria, B.C.  
11—Viscount Alexander's term as governor-general extended to

autumn of 1952.  
12—Elizabeth and Philip reach Edmonton on return portion of tour.  
13—Five match companies convicted of combines charges at Montreal; Royal couple reach Montreal.  
14—Parliament gives final approval to free pensions at age 70.  
15—Royal couple after visiting P.E.I., leave Cape Breton for Newfoundland.  
16—Princess Elizabeth makes farewell broadcast from St. John's, Newfoundland.  
17—Disability pensions for Canadian war veterans increased by average of 33 per cent.  
18—Naval inquiry board reports surgeon-leutenant aboard Canadian destroyer in Korea, enlisted as Joseph Cyr, is American Wilfredo Demara Jr.  
19—Progressive Conservative government wins huge majority in Ontario general election.  
20—Six airmen killed in RCAF plane crash at St. Bruno, Que.  
21—Ottawa Rough Riders win Grey Cup at Toronto, defeating Saskatchewan Roughriders 21-14.  
22—Premier Smallwood's Liberal government wins Newfoundland general election.  
23—Dr. Augustin Frigon appointed director of planning of CBC, Donald Manson succeeds him as general manager.

### November

1—Returning from Washington, royal couple start three-day rest at Ste. Agathe Des Monts, Que.  
2—Parliament gives final approval to free pensions at age 70.  
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### December

1—Canada's population placed at 13,893,208 in first total estimate of 1951 census; Federal and Ontario governments sign agreement for St. Lawrence power development; 72-year-old bridge collapses at Riviere du Loup.  
2—Strike of brewery workers in British Columbia ends after six weeks.  
3—Three injured in explosion and fire aboard tanker Leduc at Sarnia.  
4—Twelve-day wild-cat strike of 9,000 Ford Motor employees ends at Windsor, Ont.; Canadian government abolishes all foreign exchange controls.  
5—Toronto traffic paralyzed by nine-inch snowfall.  
6—Eleven, including Canadians, perish in Danish ship Erria off Columbia River.  
7—House of Commons at Ottawa approves government's resale price legislation.



—and to all of our friends and patrons the hope that we may continue to serve you for many a Christmas to come.

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## WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

### Prince Rupert Home of Fishermen—Japanese Have Been Here Before

Most of Prince Rupert's boat-owning fishermen remain here the year round. When days shorten and northern seas are grey and rough, the pursuit of halibut has already suspended. The closed season becomes longer every year.

From mid-autumn until late spring, the fleet ties up. It may be no over statement or exaggeration to say anywhere from six to seven hundred vessels, halibut and others, large and small, remain in port throughout the winter. All the way from Dodge Cove on Digby Island to Seal Cove, miles away, they manage to find some sheltered berth or snug cove. As a general rule, any of the craft that take the trouble to sail south are of larger size.

As a rule a deep sea fisherman has enjoyed a busy and a profitable season and he's made the best of it. The industry is like any other. Not everyone is prosperous. Perhaps all he does is to break even, or keep remaining in debt more often than he cares to. Or perhaps he's just a better toiler of the deep. At any rate, he has his boat, and making use of that.

Sometimes a fisherman finds it convenient as well as economical to utilize his little vessel, instead of paying rental to a lodging house or room up town. No matter which he will find it costly. The general run of bottoms that bring their tens of thousands of pounds of seafood to the markets are substantial, so long as they do not go on too lengthy voyages. So the owner can find shelter, as well as a reasonable degree of comfort in his property along the waterfront, and providing he has the equipment he can cook many a tidy snack. But there are also many with their own homes and families in the city.

Churchill looks back on this year as the best in her history as a wheat shipping port. Between July 29 and the end of September no fewer than 21 ocean-going vessels docked there. That's a record, for a single year. A total of 7,278,443 bushels of grain were shipped. The last boat to sail was October 4. Prince Rupert can handle wheat all winter and send it sailing in January as well as June.

New comers to Prince Rupert, arriving by steamship, are sometimes uncertain as to which end of the harbor the ship came through, as she made her way toward the dock. Naturally enough, there is difference in outlook, when viewing it from the deck of a coastal liner, and from somewhere on the town-site.

It isn't troublesome to a stranger! This town's as easy as A B C. All you need is just ask a few questions if you wish to find your way around! So say the weather-beaten old sourdoughs who have been here 40 or 50 years and like it.

One beaming summer morning we met a tourist-crowded boat at the government wharf and, as they streamed ashore, everything was all "ohs" and "ahs."

"See," said a dignified visitor, catching the attention of the ladies he was escorting. "See, over there!" He was pointing

across the harbor. "That's Alaska."

Well, it is a bother to know how and where to go, if you happen to be a stranger. But persevere a while, and it will all be simple. Prince Rupert is neither large or perplexing. It's almost too easy, after the first few days.

About ten miles of the harbor is used. Of course, there's more of it than that. Actually, it ranks among the first half dozen of the world's best. Here, any ships from anywhere can find ample security, shelter and space. Much of this great bay is not seen at all unless from the air. There are two more roomy harbors off to the north-east which bring one out not far from Port Simpson. Prince Rupert is surrounded by water. This provides one of the coast's finest scenic sails, but perhaps is not generally known by everyone.

There has been completed in Belfast, what is asserted to be the largest whaling factory ship in the world. The vessel was built by Harland & Wolff Ltd. She is twin screw and will be known as the Juan Peron and this season will not be engaged in Antarctic whaling. Gross tonnage is 24,570. She is of the two deck type with cruiser stern.

There's a navigation menace near Banks Island and the fact has been duly reported by the hydrographic vessel Wm. J. Stewart. It's a two fathom rock, in the passage westward of Banks Island. The position is nine 136 from Lonely Rock. Latitude is N. 53 34.14 and longitude W. 130-36 23."

There is no chance of saving the packer Marmar, owned by Nelson Brothers, the well known fisheries firm. Where she went down, not so long ago, the depth is reported to be in excess of a hundred fathoms. This was off Gossip Reef, on the south coast. She had sprung a leak. The earlier report to the effect that the Marmar had struck a log has not been entirely confirmed.

Nineteen fifty one has given to British Columbia one of the greatest fishing years in her history. The industry may exceed in value \$75,000,000. It is recorded of the salmon pack that it will total 500,000 cases more than what it was in 1950. The huge scope, itself, not only affords thousands of jobs for at least part of the whole twelve months. Because of it, boat-building has been given a powerful impetus.

Canadians do not, as a rule, think much about the fisheries of Germany, yet it is possibly a matter of some interest to know that in 1950 landings were increased to 108 per cent over the 1949 catch of 758,000,000. The take of herring reportedly was nearly 22 per cent above the 1949 figure of 192,000,000 pounds. Herring usually accounts for more than 40 per cent which makes it the largest single species. Ground fish forms the bulk of the remaining catch.

First to load wheat at the elevator in Prince Rupert was a steamship from Japan, and more followed until the record of that winter, years ago, was such as to give the port plenty of encouragement. The sunrise flag, either coming to load, or taking away a cargo finally came to look familiar. Some of the hefty looking freighters had not been lined, and for months this was something contributing to employment for carpenters. The captain and officers of the first ship to come here were entertained by the city. The dinner was one of solid enjoyment, for if the Japanese were unable to be fluent in the English tongue, it was equally true the mayor and council could not deliver an oration in Nipponese! But that was a mere detail. So the vessel, arriving from Japan Friday, cannot be said to have been the first. She, also, is welcome.

Making unusually early arrival because she omitted her scheduled call at Kemano Bay, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, reached port at 10:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 6 p.m. for south Queen Charlotte Islands. She will return here Sunday afternoon to sail in the evening for Vancouver.

## Theatre List In January

"Texas Carnival," colorful Red Skelton and Esther Williams comedy, and "Blue Veil," drama starring Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton, come early in the January list of bookings to the Capitol Theatre here.

The feature list for the first month of the new year is announced as follows:

December 31, January 1 and 2 —"Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.  
January 3, 4 and 5—"Texas Carnival," Red Skelton, Esther Williams.

Jan. 6—"Omoo Omoo," Ron Randall, Beverly Burton; "Traveling Saleswoman," Joan Davis, Andy Devine.

January 7, 8, 9—"Blue Veil," Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton, January 10, 11, 12—"Starlift," all star cast.

January 13—"Korean Patrol," Richard Emory, Teri Dunne; "Blonde Dynamite," Lee Gorcey, Adele Jergens.

January 14, 15—"Journey Into Light," Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors.

January 16, 17—"Flying Missile," Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors; "Beauty on Parade," Robert Hutton, Lola Albright.

January 18, 19—"Smuggler's Island," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes.

January 20—"Border Treasure," Tim Holt, Jane Night; "Vendetta," Faith Domergue, George Dolenz.

January 21, 22, 23—"The Man With a Cloak," Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck; "Bannerline," Sally Forrest, Lionel Barrymore.

January 24, 25, 26—"Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.

January 27—"California Passage," Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara; "Unmasked," Barbara Fuller, Robert Rockwell.

January 28, 29, 30—"Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey.

January 31, Feb. 1, 2—"Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson.

## Excitement in Sultry Film

Sultry romantic drama of a man battling against a sinister plot in the locale of a luxurious Mexican coast resort, "His Kind of Woman," starring Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell, provides exotic excitement next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Totem Theatre.

Mitchum's role is that of a gambler who is lured into the resort on a mysterious mission. Miss Russell portrays a singer who is in love with a noted screen star vacationing at the same spot. Despite misunderstandings, the singer and the gambler are attracted to one another but, when the gambler realizes that the men he is dealing with plan to kill him, he seeks a way out of the trap. How he solves his problem with the aid of the girl and the film celebrity whose big game hunting talents are put to good use, leads to an exciting climax.

Vincent Price, Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds and Charles McGraw are other important members of the cast.

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## New Year At Capitol

Plenty of Fun Looked  
For First of Next Week

Budd Abbott and Lou Costello will provide New Year season fun with their new release, "The Invisible Man," coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the twenty-sixth movie for this popular team which has been together for sixteen years, eleven in Hollywood.

The famous laugh team are said to keep up their previous standards of hilarity in their latest picture. Bud and Lou are private detectives who try to help clear a middleweight boxer of a murder charge. Lou has to become a boxer with Bud as his manager. The professional boxer gives himself a hypo which makes him invisible through most of the story, incidentally bringing a lot of grief to the zany heroes of the piece.

Nancy Guild is the sweetheart of the story and Adele Jergens, a suave enchantress Arthur Franz, William Frawley, Sheldon Leonard and Gavin Muir are included in the supporting cast.

For the special New Year's Eve midnight show Monday, "Free for All," an hilarious comedy with Robert Cummings, Ann Blythe, Percy Kilbride, Ray Collins and Donald Woods has been booked.

## Gracie Fields To Wed Again

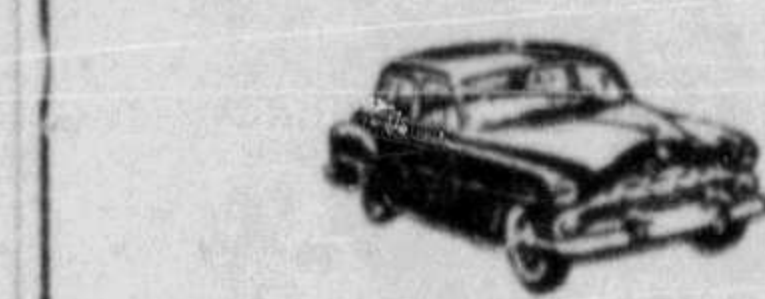
ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy—Gracie Fields said Thursday, she will marry Abraham Albrecht, 48-year-old Romanian radio repair man.

Gracie, who will be 54 years old next month, said she first met Albrecht when she sought some one to repair her radio. She plans to be married early in February. It will be her third marriage.

## Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert  
Constable Nelson, Burns Lake; O. Amundsen and Miss J. Ellison, Terrace; Mrs. D. Hilton, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tussa, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. J. Spicer, City.

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- 1950 Austin Sedan with radio
- 1946 Thomas Van
- 1937 Terraplane for good transportation

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MONDAY 11:40—

VERA RALSTON in "BELLE LE GRANDE"

ROBERT CUMMINGS ANN BLYTHE PERCY KILBRIDE in "Free For All"

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**CAPITOL**  
Shows 7 9:00

TODAY ONLY CLIFTON WEBB - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN 7 - 9 p.m. in "ELOPEMENT"

Howard Hughes presents ROBERT MITCHUM - JANE RUSSELL

## "His Kind of Woman"

Co-starring Vincent Price - Tim Holt

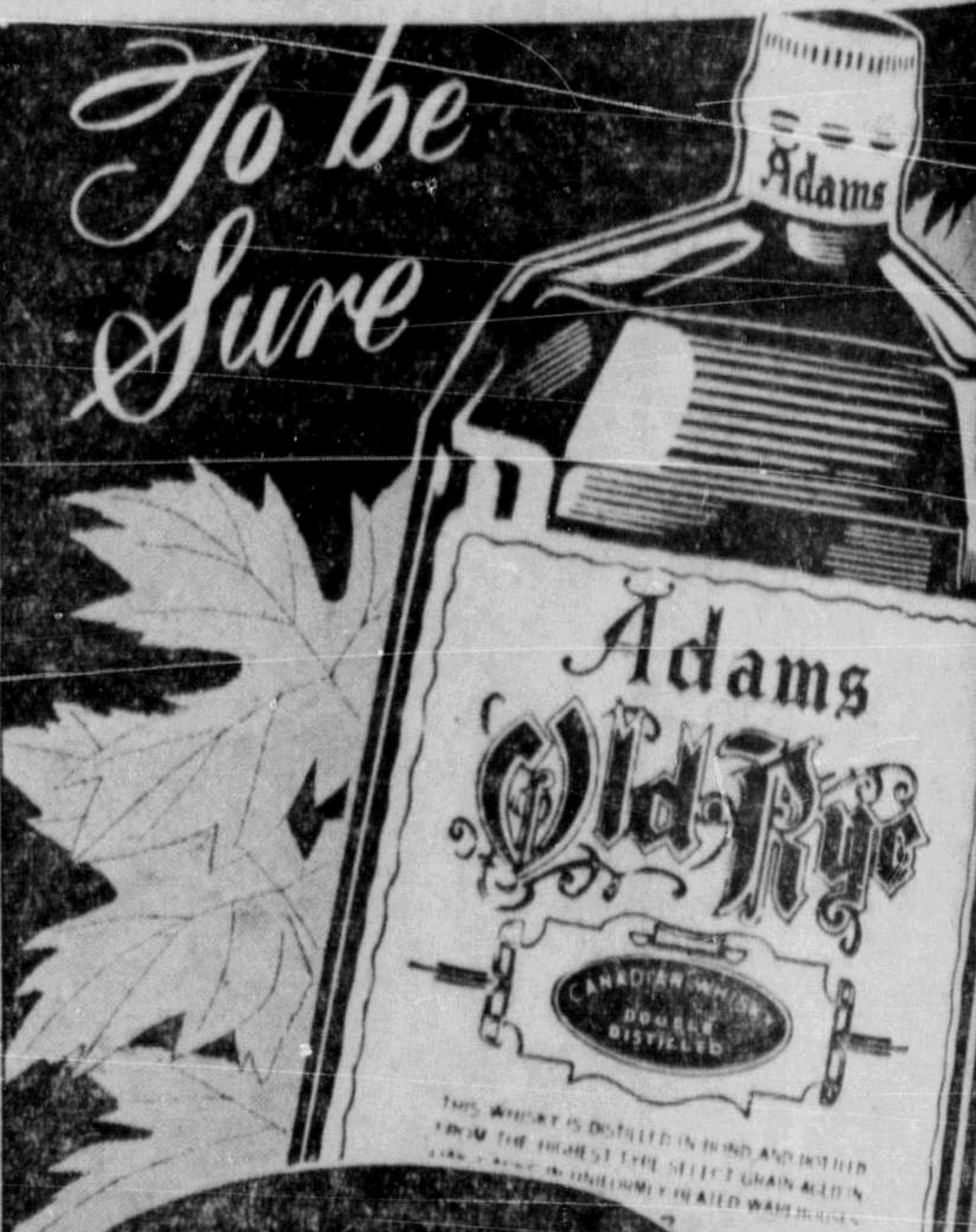
Monday to Wed'sday Eve. Shows 7:10 p.m. **TOTEM**  
Matinee, Tues. 2 p.m. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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## Happy New Year



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