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YEAR-END ROUNDUP



tar 1951 was filled with exansion and far-flung activity. ecember, 1951, found troops attred half-way around the erld-fighting for the cause

ed across the Pacific for

Canadians Share in U.N.

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—Canada was in the forefront of

orea and the 27th Brigade

sailed across the Atlantic for

(2) Across Canada recruits flocked to the colors as the call went out for men to serve with the Canadian Army in Ger-

(3) In far-off Korea, Canadian Infantrymen fought the Communists almost the year 'round. (4) Also in Korea, Canadian Artillery joined United Nations forces in laying down the battle since the Second World

(5) General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower and Defence Minister Brooke Claxton are seen on a reviewing stand in Rotterdam as they welcomed troops of 27th Brigade arriving to join NATO forces in Ger-

(6) Recruiting opened in the

(RF) for the first time since disbandment after the Second World War:

(7) The memorable visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was felt by the Canadian Army everywhere. In this picture the Royal Party board a white jeep to inspect the Europe-bound 27th Brigade on historic Plains (8) Rest and relxation in Japan is always a highlight for battle weary troops from

(9) On ships at sea, as well relaxation and fun is symbolic of the high morale that sails on every troopship;

(10) Troops from all United Nations fighting in Korea visited Canada in 1951. (National Defence Photo)

# Demand Red Stalin 'Sunshine'

of Abraham;

United Nations Not Satisfied

With Prisoner-of-War List

- Nations Command demanded today that Communists account

## For Romanians BUCHAREST-Romania has a

new popular song which is being broadcast with great frequency. It is called: "Stalin is My Sun-MUNSAN (CP) - The United shine My Light Comes From

Korea, went ahead parallel with the country's ish Columbia as mild Pacific air from the Reas prisoner-of-war Being "Tried"

west coast stations and have ed to the Red liaison officer in States fliers, who claimed they lost their way and had to make Communist chieftains are also a forced landing in Hungary, Throughout the year, how- North Korea's attack on South coast is concentrated in the Van- asked to open the gates of North are to be tried by the Hungarian Korean prison camps to the Red court of justice for espionage, it was announced today.

## HMCS Athabaskan Cited-Bar for Cmdr. Bob Welland

OTTAWA (CP)—The President of the Republic General Assembly, stretch- energy. The Dominion was a system but it is expected that of Korea, Sygman Rhee, has awarded the presidential unit citation to the Canadian destroyer Athasts, but probably had their ing the two old commissions in still persisting at the heads of baskan for Korean war service, it was announced

y. The Athabaskan, which called at Prince Rupert early in the Snow Holds

of the Miller Bay Hospital, However, he was being sought Winds light except west (20) to- the first tour, had been awarded able to get down. on Today's plane for Van- as a candidate for the next As- day over more exposed sections. a bar to his DSO. Capt. Geof- Trucks were pressed into ser liver to spend the Christmas sembly session to be held in New Low tonight and high tomor- frey Brock of Winnipeg has been ice today to haul snow away New Year holiday season York, where he would be able row—At Port Hardy, Sandspit awarded the DSO for Korean hundreds of men shovelled

was unanimously elected chair- row-At Vancouver Airport 35 had taken part "with great held up traffic from the Sea credit in all types of operations Island airport today. Flights at the 1951 UN Assembly. Pear- North Coast Region - Mostly including the support of the In- including that to Prince Rupert, were late in leaving. A North president but declined to stand Showers along the Charlottes. (It was also announced today Star transport, with 27 military for the post since it would keep Frequent snow flurries mixed from Ottawa that Commander personnel aboard, had to circle him away from pressing duties with rain along the mainland. Robert Welland, who was in around for an hour and make at Ottawa for too long a period. Little change in temperature. command of the Athabaskan on five approaches before being

couver streets.

## Alaska Secure From Seizure By Russians

# Not Known

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eleven Persons Still Missing From Burning Ship

ASTORIA (CP)—Fate of 11 per- is now impossible. sons, including five Canadians, missing in a fire which swept the Danish ship Erria at the mouth of the Columbia River, was still not determined today.

One hundred and three others, including 23 passengers and 80 members of the crew, were rescued by the United States Coastguard shortly after flames whipped through the mid-sec-

shorted electric cable.

John Ray, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ray of Van-couver, said he and a number of others were trapped in the ship's WASHINGTON, D.C. @ - The unable to climb through them- law which Soviets claim encourselves. He said he saw the hair ages subversive activities against of two men catch fire. A boy their government. suffered a burned foot.

rison-Knutson Co. Ltd. vessel from Iron Curtain countries. Nitinat. RCMP said the body will remain here pending notfication of and advice from next-of-kin.

Police said so far they had not been able to trace the dead man's relatives but his address Held Again is in Vancouver.

The miner was killed at 2:45 p.m. by a wind-blown snag on his way to work at the Kemano Bay tunnel project.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday at Butedale by G. Graham. Accidental death was the verdict returned.

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## Situation Has Changed During Past Six Months

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Representative Clyde Doyle (Democrat-California), member of the Armed Forces Committee of the House of Representatives, said that Russian seizure of Alaska by way of the Aleutians was possible six or eight months ago but

"It has been made so by our House Votes new installations and through House measures taken by the Canadians," he said in a talk to the Down Procons

Doyle recently returned from a trip to Alaska, Europe, England and North Africa.

# Members of the crew said the fire started from sparks from U.S. Rejects

lounge by flames. Adults shoved United States has rejected a Rushim through a porthole but were sian protest against American

In a note released Thursday the United States told Russia that "false charges of interference in Soviet internal affairs came with singular ill grace from a regime which has for many years consistently supported subversive activities directed against the United States and other nations of the free

Provisions of the Mutual Se-A 31-year-old hard-rock min- curity Act, passed by Congress er, who was killed at Kemano in October, authorizes expendi-Bay Tuesday, was brought to ture of \$100,000,000 for assistance

today are being held at Sand- weather, only lightly clad. spit overnight and should get in tomorrow morning. Reason is that heavy snow delayed three Steel Strike Vancouver before noon and they were unable to reach Sandspit In Deadock in time this afternoon for the connecting Canso to make the last hop here before nightfall Ching, federal mediator, inform-

Three Canso flights got away there was a hopeless deadlock in to Sandspit during the day to the steel strike dispute. Negotiamake connection with the DC3's tions to prevent the strike have

OTTAWA (CP)-House of Commons voted 82 to 22 against a Progressive Conservative move to kill the government's anti-

price fixing legislation. Progressive Conservatives were alone in supporting their motion except for J. L. Gibson, Independent member for Comox-

CCF and Social Credit members voted against the amend-

Earlier, Prime Minister St. Laurent said he did not think it would be necessary to enforce the closure rule as he had threatened yesterday. The House may complete its business by tonight and adjourn for the Christmas holidays.

Already 150 members have left Ottawa for their homes.

FLIN FLON, Manitoba (P) -Prince Rupert today by the Mor- to Soviet satellite citizens fleeing Two men were burned to death and two suffered severe injuries Thursday when fire destroyed a caboose on a wood-cutting site, eighteen miles from Lynn Lake

in Northern Manitoba. Fire broke out while the men

One of the two who escaped Passengers, mail and express walked eighteen miles to Lynn coming north from Vancouver Lake through 30 below zero

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Cyrus ed President Truman today that on the return to Vancouver. broken down completely.

YEAR-END REVIEW-

## Steel Industry Pushes Mammoth Expansion Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian industry is pouring about \$125,000,000 into an enterprise that one day may turn the tide on the critical steel shortage in lanada.

Steel Administrator Kenneth in oil, iron ore and other indus-Harris said in an interview that trial development, it will be a when the current steel expan- "tight squeeze" for Canadians ion program is completed—in who want steel next year. about 18 months-production of the vital metal may be boosted by more than 1 000,000 tons a

producing at the rate of about greater than this year's expected output of about 3,400,000—the priority needs. nighest in history.

country and its population, that's an amazing expansion 953 but there are many, many he wants from the mills, by approblems to hurdle before the plying priority control. shortage is actually over."

Things may become a worse before they turn for the better-and that is the immedays of the shortage are expected in 1952.

With Canada's rearmament output and her economic machine accelerated by expansion

8.5 feet

PRIORITY CONTROL No new controls are being

planned, said Mr. Harris, but the government, through its current By mid 1953 Canada may be system, can apply maximum control at the mills-source of ,600,000 tons a year, one-third steel-and in that way redirect the movement of steel to cover

In other words the govern-"Considering the size of the ment does not tell a manufacturer that he cannot produce ash trays from steel, but the program," said Mr. Harris, "It government can prevent him may ease the steel shortage in from getting as much steel as

In effect it can decrease or increase the flow of civilian goods by simply easing or stiffening control over the flow of diate outlook for steel. Darkest steel from the mills. The same type of control is applied over imports from the U.S.

Canada has tried to cut the program moving towards peak shortage by requesting greater supplies of steel from the United States but that country is experiencing as great a shortage as Canada.

Usually, Canada obtains about 1,000,000 tons of steel from the United States annually. This 18.4 feet year she may get around the 15.6 feet same amount and another 600,-8.0 feet 000 tons from other countries,

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mations in the field.

mber of the UN Collective asures Committee which has ored through the year to k out a system whereby the will not be caught napping ne event of future aggresson. er committee proposals, the will be able to go into acwithout any of the fumbling ich marked the early days of

As one of the first contributors IN KEY POSTS

anti-aggression forces in

a his family.

Im East-West tensions. L. B. Pearson, Canada's exter- world disarmament. The new the morning. affairs minister, was a mem- commission would replace the The system causing this influx of the first small group of old UN Atomic Energy and Con- of warm air on to the coast will ading UN figures appointed as ventional Arms Commissions pass south of Vancouver Island committee to seek a cease-fire where Canada was a member overnight. Precipitation will Korea. This group's efforts because of her contributions to- show a marked decrease with ring the 1950 session of the ward development of atomic the passage southward of this early 1951, were re- member of the committee which the trend to mild temperatures lifed by the Chinese Commu- worked out proposals for merg- will continue. Quite cold air is lects in leading to later ne- the light of atomic develop- many valleys on the south coast

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## the Canadian delegation to Korea.

behind the scenes in efforts Canada took her place beside six inches. It is expected that end the Korean war and to the big powers on the proposed the snow still falling in these new UN commission to seek areas will change to rain during

The Canada was a leading as popular as ever when it came ing to rain this afternoon. Esquimalt after her first tour, is to choosing able men for top Cloudy with a few showers to- now on her second period of UN posts, T. A. (Tommy) Stone, morrow. Milder, Winds light. operational duty in the Far East. Canada's minister to Sweden, Lows tonight and highs tomor- The citation said that the ship man of the budgetary committee and 40. son had been sought as Assembly overcast today and tomorrow. chon landing."

Canadian Women's Army Corps Joseph Stalin

MOSCOW-Prime Minister Joseph Stalin celebrated his 72nd Accounting was observed quietly with no undue publicity. He met with

## leaders of the Politboro. Inted Nations efforts during the year to build up -

e world organization's anti-aggression elements. Snow has been falling for for more than 1090 Allied sol-many hours over much of Brit- diers whose names are missing Ms work, most obvious in Canadian fighting forces forts towards strengthening defence forces in from the Pacific. Temperatures The demand was made in a brope under the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- have climbed close to 40 at most stiffly worded note. It was hand- BUDAPEST. - Four United on, for which another Canadian brigade is in been climbing at most other sta- Panmunjon. tions. Heaviest snowfall of the couver and Lower Fraser Valley UN worked both in public At the current UN Assembly, areas with amounts averaging Cross.

> and there will be risk of freezing rain until late in the day.

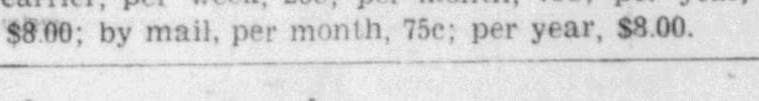
Forecasts Canadian personalities were Vancouver City-Snow, chang- summer on her way home to

and Prince Rupert, 32 and 38. | service.)

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## Whose Fault?

F THE PUBLIC doesn't always get all the facts it should on labor issues, management must accept a arge share of the blame.

A recent issue of Business Week presents a letailed survey of how United States newspapers lover labor news. It finds that, contrary to popular belief, "there is really a considerable amount of conest, impartial coverage of labor news in the American press." In many cases, however, the newsmen are handicapped in their efforts to give a fair and balanced account.

The survey mentions one hazard familiar to all reporters on the labor beat: In a controversial sitnation they usually have no trouble in getting the story from the union. But when they approach the employer, all they get is "no comment." Then, when the story appears, the employer makes a heated report about it being "all from the union's viewpoint#

Reporters in Canada—even in Prince Rupert have often had this same experience.

A Cincinnati newsman is quoted as estimating That "80 per cent of labor is willing to give you 70 per cent of the total information you need for a story; 60 per cent of management will give you about 40 per cent.'

Public opinion is much too important a factor to be ignored in these matters. An informed public copinion is as vital to management's interests as it is to labor's.

Every reporter covering the labor scene wel- still behind the Iron Curtain. comes a statement from the employer involved in any story he may be writing. If he doesn't get it, the employer has no one to blame but himself for a one-sided report with a "slant" he doesn't like.

## Who Does Typing?

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COME business men and executives consider it either a waste of time or beneath their dignity to do their own typing. Others, when they find work to be done in the way they want, get at the job and do it themselves, being primarily interested in getting the work done right.

Consider the case of Hon. T. C. (Tommy) Davis, "Canadian ambassador to Germany:

The affable gentleman from Saskatchewan, who has been a lawyer, judge, legislator, provincial cabinet minister and diplomat, is a typist too.

He's been proving it in Bonn, capital of West Germany. He's had to.

He says he learned to type in those distant days when he was a young lawyer in Prince Albert, and recent circumstances have revived the talent and put it to work.

The ambassador has been pressed into duty as a makeshift stenographer for two reasons.

One is that the embassy, with only himself and two other Canadians of diplomatic rank on its staff, has had its work sharply increased due to the negotiations and discussions arising from the arrival of the 27th Brigade in Germany.

The other is a temporary shortage of stenographers. Because of holidays, sickness and other reasons, the number of stenographers available at one time was nil and someone had to do the typing. In a number of cases, it was Hon. T. C. Davis.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"As having nothing, and yet possessing all things."



Nothing finer for the home this Christmas



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### Churchill and Hugo

IN THE last few years

Winston Churchill has spoken strongly in favor of outright European union. He did so even in his election manifesto.

But now the election is over. Mr. Churchill is Prime Minister again. He has sharply backed away from the very thing he so enthusiastically supported. This changed attitude is not an example of bad faith. It is rather a new proof of this old

When in opposition, politicians talk as private citizens talk- to keep in close touch with Otthat is they advocate things tawa. And George Davidson, which they consider desirable Canada's representative to the theoretically. But when those Economic and Social Council, same politicians take over the was being mentioned as possible job of running a country or a president of the council at its province, they find themselves next session. bound by a hundred-and-one The Canadian delegation suffacts of life which, as private fered a great loss in March with

citizens, they could ignore. That is why you see socialists of the permanent Canadian delelected to abolish capitalism or egation at UN headquarters in imperialism, but make very lit- New York. Herbert Norman betle headway at that task when came acting head of the delegathey get in power. That is why tion and D. H. Johnson, formeryou see even the Communists ly Canada's minister to Pakistan, come into power in Russia, de- was appointed to head the pertermined to reverse the whole manent delegation. trend of Czarist Russian imper- Canada's recognition of reialism—yet 30-odd years later sponsibilities far afield was they are pushing the very same shown in a number of aid conexpansionist causes as the Czars tributions. For Korean recen-

IN HIS election manifesto, Mr. for the International Children's Churchill said: "We should all Fund, \$500,000. These were continue to labor for a United among other material grants to Europe, including in the course ease suffering in various counof time those unhappy countries tries around the world.

But now, after the election, Mr. Churchill tells France and democracies unite. Let us set up the U.S.A. that Britain cannot one vast federation of free peoactually join such a European ples-with one parliament to federation herself. She can only govern defence and foreign afwork in closest association with fairs for the whole group."

But the Scandinavians won't but the whole British Communjoin unless Britain joins. So it wealth could join such a larger goes. Meanwhile in Germany the federation. U.S. commissioner, John J. Mc-Cloy, has issued what sounds HOWEVER, the world learns by like an ultimatum to the nations of western Europe:

Unite within six months—or out before mankind sees The "or else" is like shaking I figure that's how the U.S. of the U.S. club.

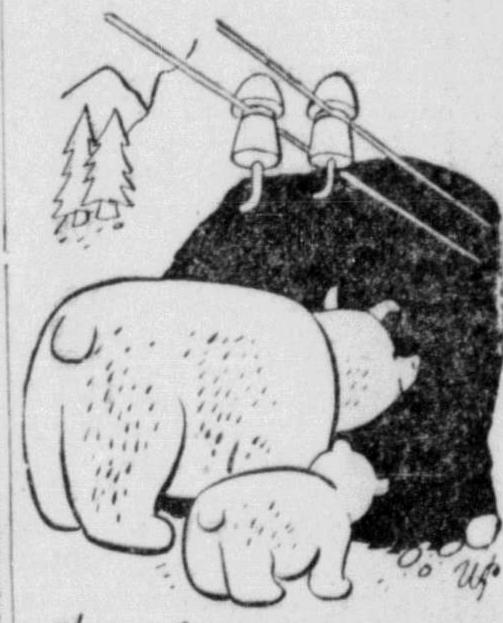
IT HAS always seemed to me ing. In the room where he ended that the "U.S. of Europe" idea his days in France the immortal was bound to be tried—and Victor Hugo wrote on the wall: equally bound to fail.

Take the dilemma of Britain, does not yet exist: the party of Britain cannot become a part revolution, civilization. This of an actual union of Europe party will make the Twentieth without inviting the break-up of Century. There will issue from the British Commonwealth.

Indeed I have often suspected that the strange enthusiasm of some Americans for the U.S. of Europe idea was because they world.' KNEW that such a development would mean the break-up of the British Commonwealth. We recently had a noted U.S. figure tell Canada that we were "crazy" not to join the U.S.A.

THE WEAKNESS of the U.S. position is that she is trying to force Europe to do what she is

not willing to do herself. Suppose instead of saying 'You Europeans ought to unite,' Uncle Sam said "Let all us



Cave for Kilowatts

Power will flow to Alcan's future aluminum smelter at Kitimat, B.C., from a power plant built inside a man-made cave which stretches a quarter of a mile inside a mountain! What's more, a tunnel will be driven ten miles through the mountain, to carry water to drive the turbines.

The resourcefulness of engineers, the know-how of skilled construction workers, plus a quarter of a billion dollars all are put to work in both East and West to further increase the supply of aluminum for Canada's own needs, and the demands of other countries Aluminum Company of 1 vel. (Alcan)



## Reflects and Reminisces

envelope, when addressing that money for their services. Pay price, taken reluctantly by the at five cents but the Sat christmas letter or card. Finish increases are going on, it seems management is the direct re-edition, with the comic the job. Last year, no fewer very frequently, because of high- sult of continually riging pro- ment, will be 10 cents. than 445,000 communications Vancouver were undeliverable, streets were not indicated.

### OUT AT LAST!

ARCHBISHOP VACHON

Archbishop Alexandre Vachon

Archdiocese of Ottawa, a na-

tive of St. Raymond de Port-

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Not only all western Europe

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where they are weak and wrong

Europe idea will work. Anyway

great prophets have seen it com-

"I represent a party which

"The United States of Europe,

"The United States of the

Farewell to the word "Dominion." After being in use since head of the Roman Catholic the beginning of Confederation neuf, Que., was born Aug. 16. 1885. Ordained to the priestpointed Archbishop Dec. 11, it will not disappear. There are Try Daily News Want Ads prices. The carrier boys them- timated at nearly \$1,000 per 1939 and was consecrated Feb. too many too well accustomed (CP PHOTO) to seeing it, writing it and speak-

> More than one person has become wealthy merely by being



G.E. Kettle 16.50

G.E. Floor 69.50 Polisher

Toasters 9.95 & up Heating

Pads

7.75 & up Egg Cookers **Baby Bottle** 

Warmers G.E. 169.50 Washer

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## Last-Minute Shopping

## Christmas Presents

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MEN'S TIES—Hand made	Special	1.65
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS	2.75 to	5.95
MEN'S SOX—Large selection	50c to	2.25
MEN'S SLIPPERS-Felt and Leather	2.50 to	4.95
MEN'S BELTS	1.50 to	2.00
MEN'S BRACES	65c to	2.00
YOUNG MEN'S GABARDINE BLACK AND NA SLACKS-Drape styles		14.50
MEN'S DRESS PANTS—Large variety, perfect if		12.00
MEN'S BLUE GABARDINE SUITS—Double breahand tailored		39.50
YOUNG MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS— Part wool and all-wool Spec	ial 4.25 to	6.50

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BOYS' TROUSERS—For holiday wear.  Special Value	5.75
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BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATSHIRTS—Fancy designs, almost half price	1.25
BOYS' COMBINATION HEAVYWEIGHT PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR Special, a Suit	2.50
BOYS' FELT SLIPPERS—All sizes	

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and for the next week, will be and for the next week, will be agreeable. Good idea to try and Subscription Rates make the system permanent. Nothing like funds, as age creeps

### NEEDING THE MONEY

bers and Senators, according to \$1 per month. in er living costs. Our public men duction costs. also have their expenses, though Wages, newsprint prices and it may seem ten thousand is a other operating expenses have generous indemnity. But is it, gave up tremendously in recent when all the facts are known.

> Boxing Day was not always recognized in Canada. It's the day after Christmas, and a holiday as well. Bless it! The wonder is, why did it take so long to appear, in most of this land!

# Notice of Increase in

Effective January 1 the price of the Daily News selves, who also face the lems of inflation, will Canada's Parliamentary mem- will be increased 25 cents creased remuneration for

It's just as well to put more what one themselves more The decision to increase the of the Daily News will remain half the address on the soon vote their services. Pay price taken rejuctantly by the of the Daily News will remain the sound of the

The need for higher subscrip- Wenatchee Fire tion rates is being felt all across the continent. Many papers have moved their daily price -Unexplained fire roared out a from five to seven cents, and control for six hours Thursday some to 10 cents.

plies to all carrier delivery of fruit and causing damage a

Street sale and store sale

WENATCHEE, Washington The scheduled increas ap- destroying almost 100,000 box

\$2,515,645,208.68



## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1951

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . \$ 208,266,423.28

### ASSETS

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Other cash and bank balances	141,504,966.56
Notes of and cheques on other banks	138,286,049.43
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	
Other honds and stocks, not exceeding market value	112,814,278.72
Call and short loans, fully secured	57,127,893.68
Total quick assets	\$1,624,599,059.18
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for	
bad and doubtful debts	790,892,934.40
Bank premises	19,508,884.13
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters	
of credit	73,925,750.72
Other assets	6,718,580.25
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## LIABILITIES

otes in circulation	\$ 155,987.46
posits	2,350,314,347.75
ceptances and letters of credit outstanding	73,925,750.72
her liabilities	1,615,751.06
Total liabilities to the public	\$2,426,011,836.99
pital	35,000,000.00
serve Fund	52,000,000.00
vidends payable	1,607,217.79
lance of Profit and Loss Account	1,026,153.90
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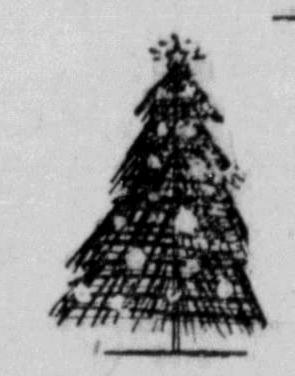
## PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1951, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made  Provision for Dominion and provincial government taxes	\$ 6,676,949.75
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share \$3,500,000.00 Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share 700,000.00	6,306,114.86 4,200,000.00
Amount carried forward	\$ 2,106,114.86 920,039.04
Transferred to Reserve Fund	\$ 3,026,153.90 2,000,000.00
the transfer of the American and New York and	1.026 153 00

JAMES MUIR, President T. H. ATKINSON, General Manager

## Saturday and Monday Specials

Ladies' Fall and Winter COATS 20% Off Regular Price



10% Discount
On Any Order of \$10 or More in
Our Toy Department

DOMS' DEPT. STORE

McBride and 4th Ave.

prepared Lutefish for sale at Prince Rupert Fishermen's operative Store commencing

Whether you are a SUPER-Ill customer or not, you will ank SUPER-VALU

at 8 o'clock, (1tc) drive and tournament December 22, Moose Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Sunday and Mon- It all looked most effective. rom 3 to 6, also on Saturday

Attention, Northland Dairy Calling the gathering to order, in the days to come. All entrust-

One walking doll Christmas eds, minature animals, china, wenirs. Christmas candies at Peter Pan Gift Shop. (299c) Bulger's carry Wallace and ernational Sterling flatware open stock. Various patterns. mis XV pattern in sterling.

ANNOUNCEMENT-FRASER PAYNE wish to announce that eir store will adhere to regur business hours during the ristmas shopping season. The ason has been a busy one and, fairness to the staff, who have en working hard to give serve to the public, our regular



ew Year flowers and plants the folks at home.

## PRINCE RUPERT FLORISTS

# At Over Seventy Dinner

Some were close to being over eighty at the ad prices on foods coming down Christmas party and dinner held last evening under (tfe) the auspices of the Women's Co-ordinating Council. Bring Your Missus Night at The occasion, in the United Church Hall and known Legion Auditorium, Friday, as the "Over Seventy" event, can be said to have 21. Admittance by been an outstanding success.

Residents of Prince Rupert here since before incorporation, more sound judgment," he said. and many others who came a Mr. Currie made a brief and at the Lutheran Church wittle later, rejoiced to meet one timely acknowledgment. It was another and chat and laugh as pleas nt as well as interesting they munched one of the finest to meet so many friends of the Yuletide feasts ever prepared.

pioneer times. The rooms were bright with Alderman George B. Casey seasonable lighting, including a made reference to the satisfaclarge Christmas tree in a corner tion one felt in being again surchurch of the Annunciation of the stage. The premises were rounded by so many of those sult church page for adorned with the national colors, who had lived here since the Masses. Confessions as well as greenery trimmings. commencement of Prince Rupert. It was good to see these familiar

A feature of the program was faces. He mentioned Mr. and the presence of young people, Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Since retireseveral of whom contributed to ment, they had been living in Notice-The well-baby clin- the musical entertainment, these Victoria and were now visiting will be cancelled Wednesday, including a violin solo by Jean- their former home city. As for at the Prince Ru- ette Sparks, and accordion solos himself, he had two more years' t Health Unit, and Thursday, by Eddie Ciccone. Mrs. Peggy An- to sit as an alderman, and wishember 27, at Conrad School, drew and Mrs. Ralph Smith ed to emphasize that questions (1tc) gave songs. The piano accom- of outstanding importance to the panist was Mrs. J. S. Black. community were certain to arise

There will be no the president of the Old Timers' ed with the duties of conducting k delivery on Christmas Day Club, M. M. Stephens, introduced affairs could not but be fully Boxing Day, so please have Mrs. T. Norton Youngs, president aware of this. milk delivered on of the Women's Co-ordinating In a few words of appropriate day, December 24. -North- Council, who extended a wel- comment Mayor H. F. Glassey come. It was a pleasure to have spoke of the enjoyment he felt them and to one and all, best in being among those present, wishes and compliments of the It was, he could say, a happy season were cordially expressed. association.

Mr. Stephens on behalf of the Mrs. Gillis, who was first preclub, fittingly acknowledged how sident of the Women's Co-ordinall appreciated the hospitality ating Council, was heard in and kindness it was their good few words suitable to the occafortune to share. It was indeed sion. a privilege to once again assemble The dinner conveneor was Mrs as Christmas drew near and T. J. Boulter, and committee once more realize the goodwill of members Mrs. Thor Sollien, Mrs. the Women's Co-ordinating M. Waksdale, Mrs. Leo Doiron,

Alderman John Currie, who Poulton, Mrs. Helge Erikson, Mrs. first came to Prince Rupert in J. Garon, Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. the early days, remaining in the Harold Helland. Decoration concity for many a year, and who, venor was Mrs. H. V. Tattersall. after an absence in Vancouver. Mrs. W. B. Skinner, Mrs. Carl had returned here, Mr. Stephens Strand and Miss Joyce Tattersall

Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. W. C.

Election of officers of the

'Over Seventy' Club resulted in

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MINUTE

SHOPPING

PAJAMAS - Yama cloth,

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4.95 to 14.95

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS-

In both Solid Colors and

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Nylons, Pure Wools, Cotton

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Fine quality White Scarves,

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gave valuable assistance.

"I sat in the city council with The program convenor was Alderman Currie, in early days, Mrs. J. S. Black, assisted by Mrs.

# Atlin Fish

Employees and children of Atlin Fisheries Ltd. and Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. assembled Wednesday night for a gay Christmas party which featured Art Williamson of Atlin as Santa Claus, centre of attraction.

More than 170 people attended the evening party at the Sons of Norway Hall which was suitably decorated-including Christmas tree-by Atlin Fisheries staff. Comedy films were shown to the children by T. Bateman. Santa then handed out bags of treats and gifts from

two oversized stuffed mailbags. Further refreshments of icecream, soft drinks and coffee were served. Following the company party, employees conducted. a dance to the music of Mike Colussi, greatly enjoyed by





FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S MELCHERS MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

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president of Prince Rupert Typo-

Other officers are: Vice-President-Herbert Mor-

Secretary-Treasurer-J. Doug. Sergeant-at-Arms-Vincent J.

Stan Pullen, who has joined the staff of Regal Printers, was vife and child are expected early

in the New Year from Regina.

## Closing Exercises

At both Conrad Street School and Seal Cove Sshool, the closseason consisted of happy class be heard.

parties held in each room. The class rooms were beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. The children played games and provided programs of entertainment consisting of recitations, musical numbers, and Christmas carols. Refreshments turkey. were enjoyed in true party spirit.

A highlight of the festivities was a visit by Santa Clauss to Association.

Six new members were offi-Rupert Daily News was elected cially inducted into Prince Rupert Rotary Club by Bishop J. graphical Union last night. He B. Gibson at Thursday's luncheon meeting. They were:

> Jim Bruce, Harold Thom, Ernie Paulding, Keith DeWitt, R. W. Gardiner and Eddie Gladding. Bishop Gibson charged the new members with their respon-

> sibility in carrying out the duty prescribed by Rotary: friendship and goodwill to others, and "service above self."

Mr. DeWitt was appointed a official planist for the club, filling a long standing need since Clifford E. Jenkins, now in the the departure of Rotarian G. R. Blackaby.

T. Norton Youngs reported \$315 had been netted from the and would be turned over to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Mr. Youngs suggested mat Rotary should sponsor at least two such concerts each year, both as a means to

to the management of Broad- raffle of pillow cases. way Cafe for an "extra bountiful" luncheon, consisting of hot

AIR BREAKS

An Orlando, Fia., radio ansome of the primary classes, nouncer, plugging a drugstore's Santa distributed presents and prescription department, wound gave each child in the school a up: "This is typical of the scare gift from the Parent-Teacher and kill shown by the Strauss

## 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.

## McCULLOCH Weighs only 25 lb. COMPLETE! 3-hp gasoline engine! Saws FULL POWER in any position! Light-and powerful McCulloch 3-25 takes the work out of cutting wood. Has automatic elutch, kickproof rewind starter,

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McCULLOCH Line! all McCulloch products.

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## PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Prince Rupert, B.C. Box 1399 THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



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## Farewell Party Aboard Steamer

Gyros farewelled Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart at a party last night in the recreation room of the steamer Prince George aboard which they sailed Vancouver to make their future

Feature of the proceedings was the presentation by Gyro President Don Forward of a handsome silver serving tray. Regret was expressed by Mr. Forward at the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. At the same time satisfaction was voiced at Mr. Stewart's distinct promotion in the banking service. (He has been appointed manager of the Robson and Granville Street branch of the Royal Bank.)

Regular meeting of the Womraise money for charitable pur- en of the Moose was held Wedposes and as a means to give nesday in the Moose Temple, a ing exercises for the holiday local talent an opportunity to Christmas party featuring the exchange of gifts and being en-A vote of thanks was offered joyed by a good attendance of Mr. Youngs and Walter Smith members. Winner in a lucky box for their effort in arranging the drawing was Ida Paulsen. Mrs. concert. Thanks also were voted D. Tweed was the winner of a

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, December 21, 1951

genuine regret he was leaving Prince Rupert after three-anda-half pleasant years here.

Various other social affairs have honored Mr. and Mrs. Stewart prior to their departure.



WATCHES

Ladies' and Gents' 17-jewel Fontaine Watches complete with expansion bracelet

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

GEORGE COOK Jeweller

PRINCE RUPERT and TERRACE

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## FOR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS

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- \* BEDROOM RADIOS
- \* WAFFLE IRONS
- \* ELECTRIC KETTLES
- \* ALARM CLOCK RADIOS \* CHRISTMAS CARDS

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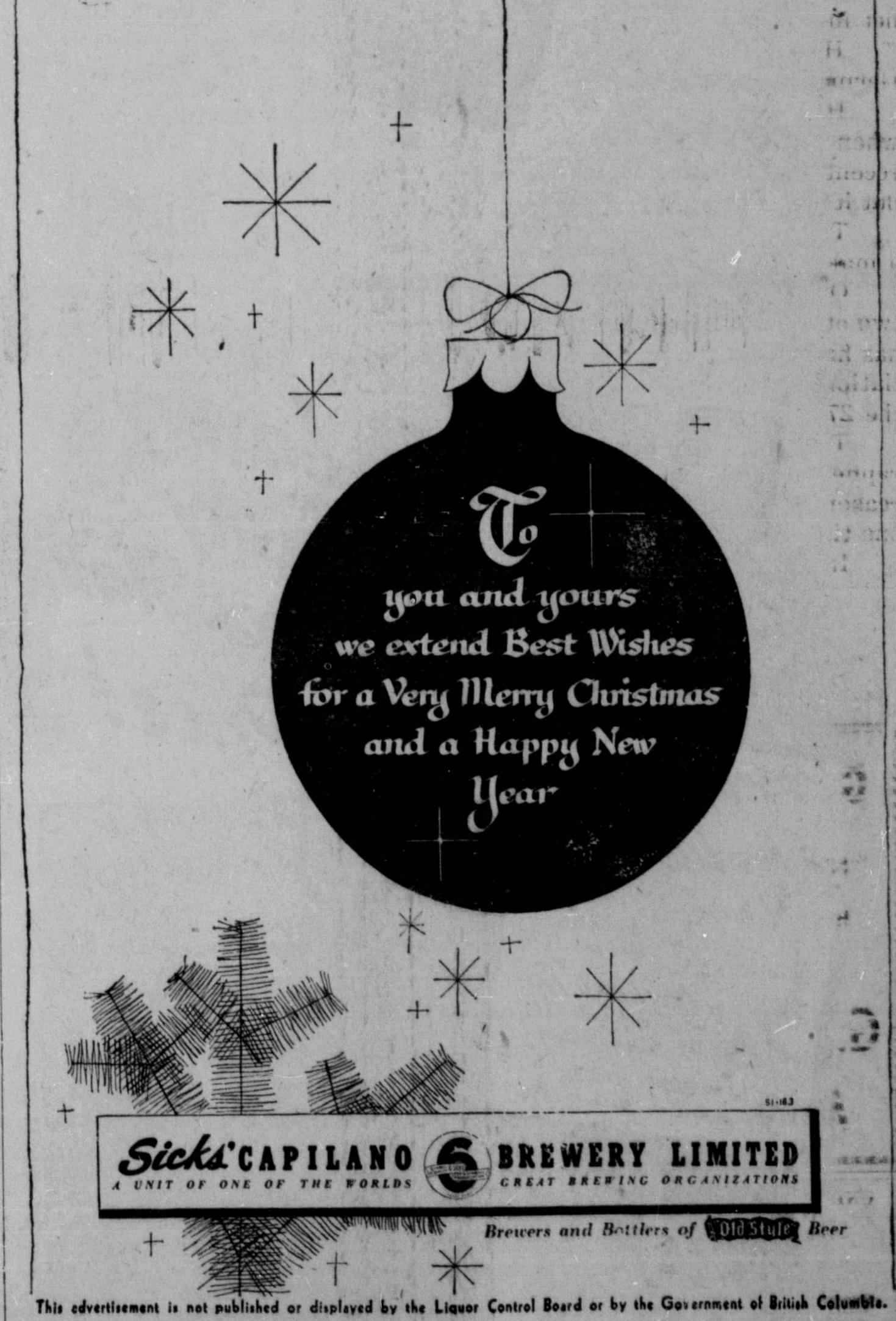
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- \* RONSON LIGHTERS
- \* STEAM IRONS

And Many Others at

MCRAE BROS. LTD.



## Local PERSONAL

Noel Taylor of Masset, after | Capt, and Mrs. A. F. Davidson spending a few days in the city, and son left on today's plane s returning by the Chilcotin to- for Victoria to spend Christmas night for his home on the Queen and New Year holidays, Charlotte Islands.

Canadian army at Churchill on are returning tonight by the Judson Bay, arrived in the city Chilcotin for their home at Masluring the week and is sailing set. onight on the Chilcotin to pend Christmas and New Year

Local school pupils sailing tonight on the Chilcotin for their Margaret Adams for Masset, home for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adkins, who Ray Lindner, serving with the have been visiting in the city,

iolidays at Masset with his par- matic Electric, who is making a war. The beast is sharing the nts, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lindner, survey of the local telephone stall with the Babe-in these Vancouver enroute to Chicago mas spirit for peace."

Islands to spend the Christmas O. Stout of Port Clements, afand New Year holidays include ter a brief visit to the city, is Swang for Port Clements How- for his home. Accompanying him ard Lindsay, May Lindsay, Irene is his daughter, Andrea, who at-Lindsay, Marilyn Lindner and tends school here and is going

Annual Carol Sing CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM

> Sunday, December 23 - 9 p.m. Public Invited





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## Christianity Democratic

Christmas Spirit Progressive And Unlimited

The Christmas spirit is the forerunner of democracy; it is the spirit of progress and has no limitations.

Bishop J. B. Gibson held this theme in addressing a Rotary luncheon meeting yesterday as he called on the spirit with which Christmas was celebrated to make way for peace on earth.

"The world is a series of contradictions-of joy and sorrow, F. A. Genin, engineer for Auto- happiness and pain, peace and system, left by today's plane for times we look onto the Christ-

to spend the Christmas holiday At Christmas time, differences nomes on the Queen Charlotte season at his home. are forgotten, and friends of long ago are remembered all over the world by a simple greeting card. This also indicated the Misses Andrea Stout and Anna sailing on the Chilcotin tonight real presence of the Christmas spirit, he said.

Bishop Gibson read partly a letter from Primate W. F. Barfoot, relating recent experiences in Korea when he visited Canadian troops. The Primate called Korea a place of more misery than was ever seen in history. He saw it as a place of hunger, poverty, filth and dearth, but wherever one saw a Canadian soldier, one also saw a crowd of hungry children waiting for something to eat.

And they got it, too. Canadian soldiers saved up their own rations to give to the starving Koreans.

"That also is the spirit born of Christmas" said Bishop Gibon. He asked all Rotarians to attend at least one Christmas church service of their own denomination.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bridden, after a visit to the city, are sailing tonight by the Chilcotin on their return to their home at Masset.

Don Prevost arrived yesterday by plane to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. W. McKinnley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haywood and child left by air today for Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting in Vancou-

If you want to sell it, advertise News classified.

Our office and plant will be closed from December 21 to

January 2 for staff holidays.

Wishing All Compliments of the Season.

THE REAL PROPERTY. LIMITED

Builders & Contractors





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OVER SEVENTY Mrs. John Viereck being chosen president, and Mayor H. F. Glas-

(CP PHOTO)

SEAWAY NEARS REALITY-The St. Lawrence Seaway and

decision by the Canadian government to proceed with con-

struction without aid of the United States. Legislation was passed

by Parliament and a power agreement was signed with Ontario.

Here Prime Minister St. Laurent, right, and Premier Frost of

Ontario sign the agreement while Robe t Saunders, chairman of

a gift of cash is

always welcome -

give Royal Bank

Money Orders

Available in any amount

at all branches.

the Ontario Hydra Commission, looks on,

· Power Project moved a step nearer reality during 1951 with

sey, vice-president. Among the earliest pioneers who spoke for a short time was Mrs. Anderson, whose husband, the late P. W. Anderson, was a contractor here.

It was not until early in the evening that the assembly,

which gathered at 2:30, finally broke up. The number of old timers and friends who were present total-

Mr. Stephens, in the course of the proceedings, thanked Rev. L. G. Sieber for his courtesy in permitting use of the church hall. The pastor, who had pronounced grace, assured the club that they would be welcome

On the \$280 per capita taxation collected by Ottawa this year. \$110 is for defense spending and \$170 for other purposes.

again next year.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Scatter Axminster

LAST-MINUTE



Rugs 9.25 and 11.25 Scatter Wilton

18.50

25.50

4.95

35.00

Rugs, 27×54

Wilton Rug, 36 x 63 Both Mat, 27 x 51 Coffee Tables, Walnut from Mirrors, Peacock plate glass, from Restmore and Spring-filled Mattresses

A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd. A good place to buy-ov. a quarter of a century" 327-3rd Avenue

It's later Than You Think Some of the many useful gifts on display in the store are:

\* Bedroom Slippers

Outstanding Values in Luggage

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\* Ladies' Handbags

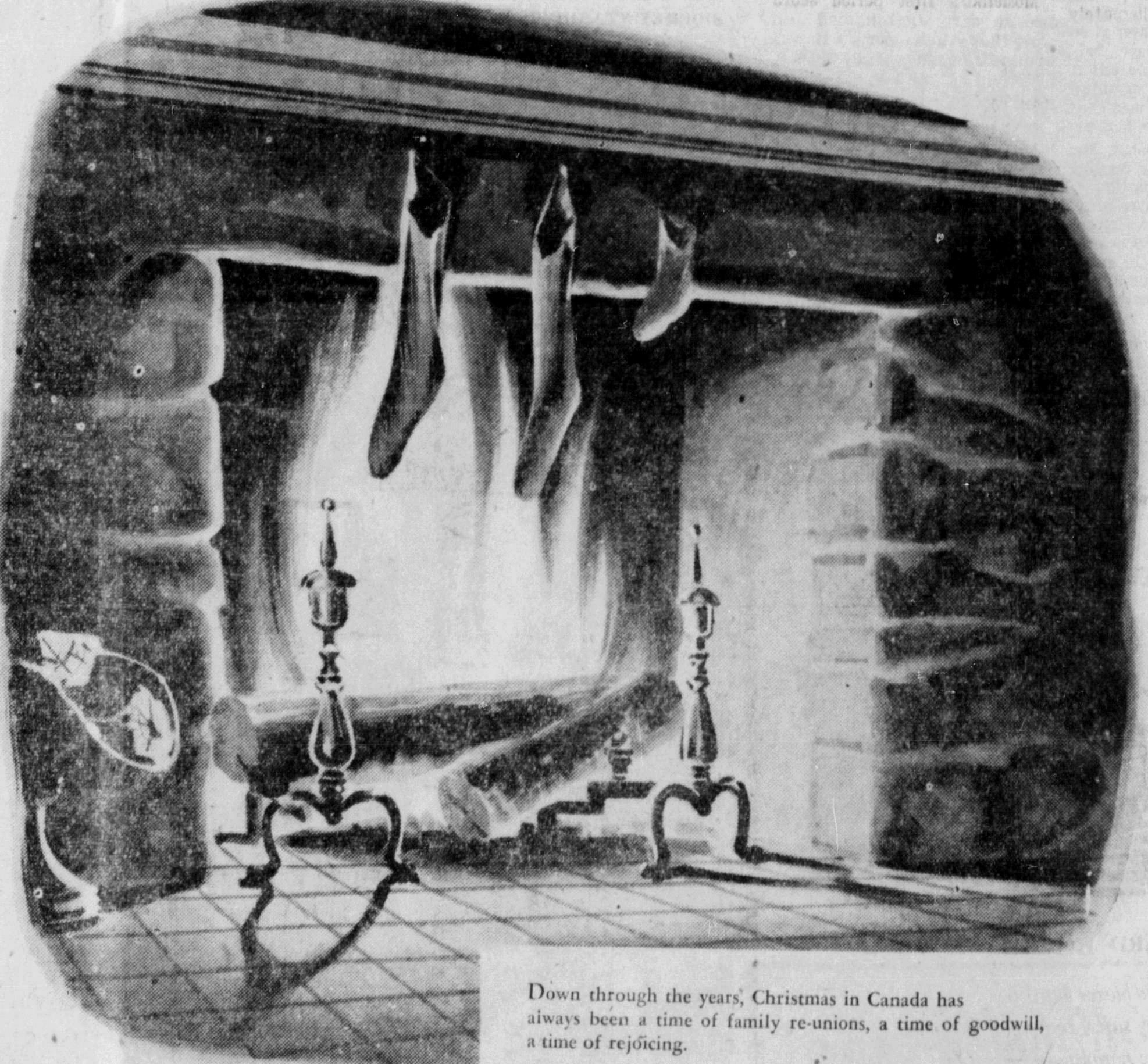
\* Men's Socks

For quick, convenient

buying see FASHION FOOTWEAR

FASHION FOOTWEAR!

"MAY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS ALWAYS DWELL IN THE HEARTS OF MEN OF ALL NATIONS".



As we celebrate Christmas this year, the great family of United Nations is gathered around the conference table to reach a goal of world understanding.

It is our fervent hope that the spirit of our Canadian Christmas — the spirit of peace and goodwill, will prevail. With this in their hearts, nations and peoples will resolve their differences and, once again, rejoice in "peace on earth, goodwill toward men".

DISTILLERS LIMITED, Amherstburg, Ont.

na one-sided, lopsided and utter rout yesterday moon, King Edward Pee-Wee hoopsters rode over Civic Centre Arrows to a slaughtering of 41-4. D. McInosh, of Coach Tapalian's five, half of his team's points, while only one man d for Arrows.

no doubt about it. King with mostly first year is taking to the hoops m where players prac-

aly scoring for his the top. King Ed, McIntosh Lambie and Hodgkin-

# ic Centre

rector Jack Stirn has a chess tournament to 8. Registrations

ys Mr. Stirn, there'll be v p ize for the champton nament will winners to play off for are available at the are quiet, com-

s purely a game of skill y two people each hav- 157 goals. leges and eight pawns, bub with active participa- move into third place in the New York An avid chess player himdirector believes there upert who play the game lack of opportunity or

credit for which goes to several dia ers wo didn't even rack up

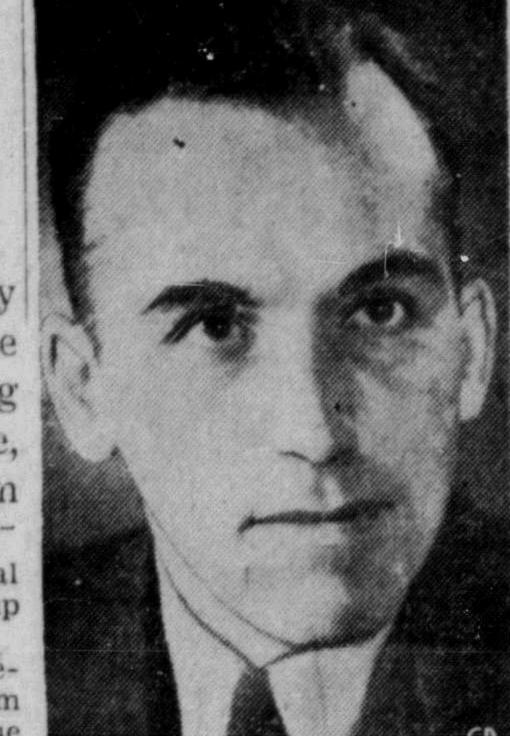
Tapalian was right. At the beginning of the season his team lost heavily in the first league game. The coach was not wor

"These boys are playing bassays Tapalian, "some ketball for their first time. But are natural-born I think they'll be good and I'm willing to bet we'll top the league game, Leeman before the year ends." That's counted for two bas- where King Ed stands now-at

Scoring

King Edward - E. Johnson 2, held the office for two years. 15 between them. But F. Johnson 2, P. Thon, R. Johnfactor accounting for son, J. Lambie 8, D. McIntosh 20, Hodgkinson 7, Adams 2, Pedersen, Truin, Pierce.

ips, Sykes, Brett.



HEADS BOMBERS-New President of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Canada Football Conference is W. Culver Riley, a Winnipeg insurance executive. He was elected Wednesday at a meeting of c'ub officials. He succeds Ralph S. Misener of Winnipeg who

ANCIENT SPORT

Hammer-throwing contest: Arrows - Leeman 4, Iverson, have been traced as far back a S'rand. Fleming, Morrison, Phil- the Tailteann games in Ireland many centuries ago.

(CP PHOTO)

## Red Wings Break Mark For Road Puck Wins

CHICAGO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Black Hawks 6 to 4 Thursday night and thereby tied an 11-year record for road competition.

The victory before 5386 fans without defeat away from home, in Wings and Toronto. n. 1940-41 season.

The Wings, was and not lost some on the road since the start of the season, racked up their tenth victory against five

stroit won only after conr'de able resistance from the Hawks whose Bill Mosienko scored twice to bring his lifetime National League scoring total to

Mosienko's first period score tied an early Detroit lead and three times thereafter the Hawks were within one of a tie but just could not manage it.

HABITANTS BEAT LEAFS

Montreal Canadiens struck for three third-period goals to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1 and Chica

war their fifteenth straight game standing behind the league-leadar achievement that tied the The Habitants kept Toronto Boston Bruins' mark set during from a direct shot on goal throughout the final period.

## Hockey Scores

National Detroit 6, Chicago 4 Western Inter.-Okanagan Spokane 3, Penticton 1.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

AROUNKI KININGALING						
National		League				
	W	D	L	F	Λ	Pt
Detroit	17	8	4	81	51	4
Toronto	13	7	.9	70	58	
Boston	9	9	11	62	67	
Montreal	11	4	14	69	72	
Chicago	10	3	13	64	82	

070 HEATING

Lean Times

For Japan

personal living expenses.

power in the Far East and the

world. It appears intent on

ticularly technicians needed to

rebuild industry, but still not

grant foreign business any con-

assist American business where

they can until the occupation

ends, but they must support the

program which Japan's govern-

ment feels is necessary for re-

today are mainly retailers, tech-

bankers, engineers transporta-

tion firms, insurance men, ac-

countants, lawyers and news-

lem. All foreigners, as of Jan.

1952, will cease to get the current

50 percent tax reduction on in-

dividual income except in a few

categories considered essential,

been increasing cost-of-living

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Foreign firms recently have

such as technical consultants.

Taxation is their biggest prob-

paper men.

Cecupation officals will try to

cessions that impede recovery.

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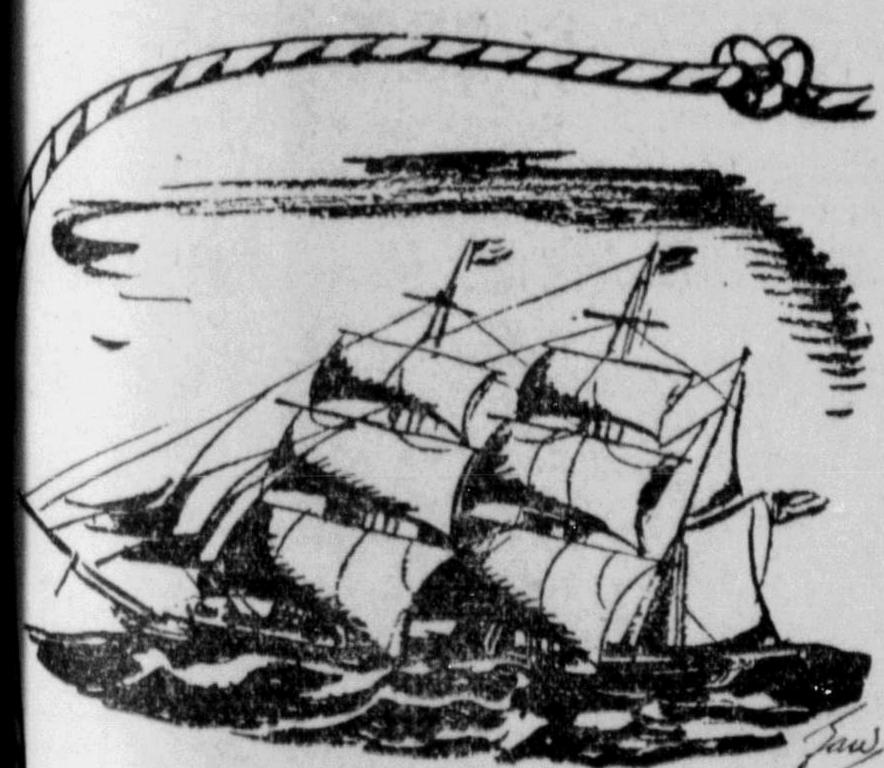
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## a few others in Remember when? Welterweight champion Fritzie ats have not played for Zivic and lightweight champion

Lew Jenkins fought a sizzling an attempt will 10-round draw in New York 11 made to start a checker years ago tonight. Jenkins, des-The adult games pite disadvantage in weight, committee room built up a lead in the early arranged for playing rounds but Zivic rallied strongly to gain a draw.



HOMEWARD BOUND

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Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, December 21, 1951

## Have Joined With Allies

TCKYO (AP)-After six good rears under the occupation, foreign tusiness men anticipate lean times ahead in an indenot a plane and was forced to go 000,000.

to Germany. All business begins playing Text of the collaboration chief's the game under Japanese govtestimony, before a Parliamenernment rules after Jan. tary investigating committee in Those rules are going to be tough his island prison four years ago, was made public Thursday.

For foreign business men they The 91-year-old hero of the will mean higher taxes, rising costs of operations and stiffer He had been condemned to 6 death for treason in 1945 but Japan intends to restore its

Asked by investigators if he

## Year's Best News Stories

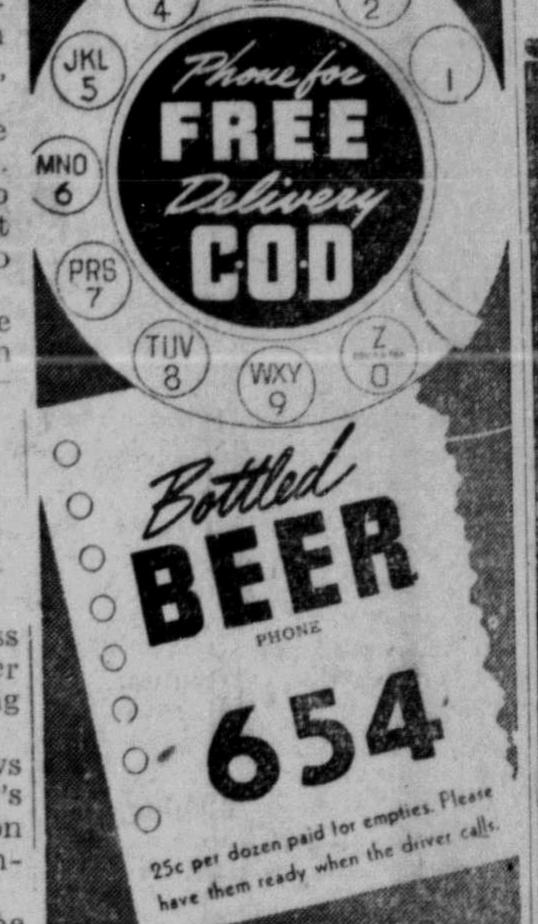
TORONTO - Canadian Press announces results of a newspaper editors' poll on outstanding Foreign business men in Japan sto les of the year.

Adjudged first world news nicians, importers and exporters, story was General MacArthur's dismissal and second Winston Churchill's return as Prime Minister of Britain.

The Royal Tour was rated the best domestic story and the St. Lawrence waterway go-it-alone the Liquor Control Board or by the Government

forces in North Africa after the Germans had moved into unoccupied France, Petain replied: "Yes, not only did I think about it but I told myself I had committed a tremendous blunder in not having a personal plane."

In the 24 years from 1927, when old age pensions were introduced PARIS O-The late Marshal in Canada, the federal govern-Henri Fhilippe Petain said he ment has paid out a total of wanted to escape from France \$735,000,000 for such pensions; and join the Allies after the Ger- when the universal old age penmans invaded the unoccupied sions comes into effect Jan. 1 zone of France in 1942 but he had the first year cost will be \$325,-





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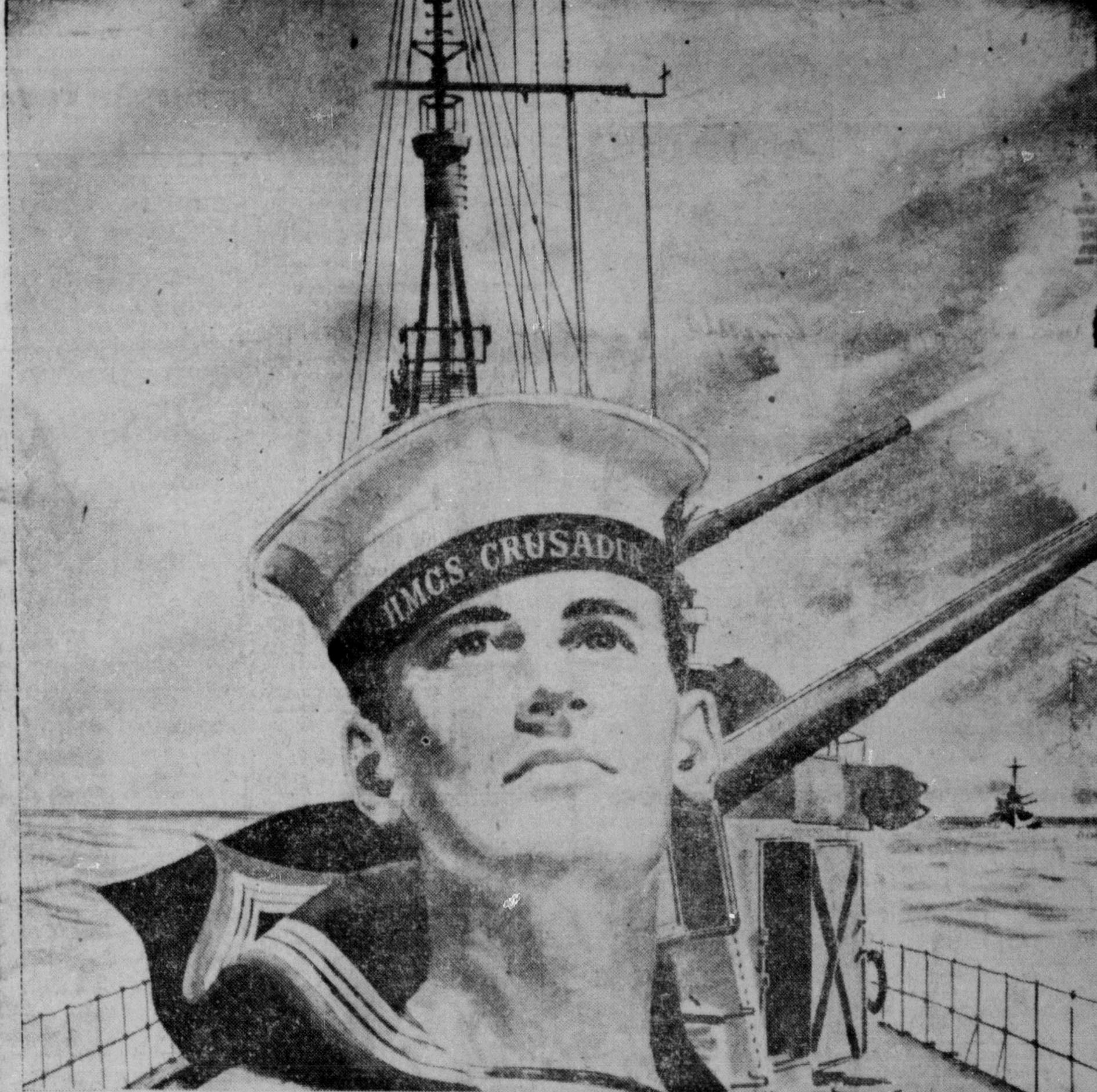
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WHALEN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whalen in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 10:40 a.m. on December 20, a son, Thomas Eric, 8 lbs. 12 oz. (1(p)

## ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurulok of Terrace, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Stella, to Mr. Bernard Wager of Moose Jaw, Sask, The wedding to take place early in the New Year.

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(302b) 10:30 Stop, Watch and Listen 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off SATURDAY

7:00 Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News 8:10 Here's Bill Good 8:15 Hits and Encores 8:30 Morning Devotions 8:45 Little Concert 9:00 BBC News and Commentary

9:15 Saddle Serenade 9:30 CBC Stamp Club 9:45 Songs of the West 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Children's Theatre 10:30 World Church News 10:45 CBC News; Weather Report

11:00 -Safurday Date 11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

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Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen and form tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg; District Engineers at Edmonton and Vancou ver, Division Engineer at Prince Rupert, and C.N.R. agent at Prince

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this JAMES RYLEY. Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C.

D14.15,21,22) The overall cost of developing the Labrador iron reserves i D14,15,21,22) estimated at \$200,000,000.

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, December 21, 1951

STEEL INDUSTRY (Continued from page 1)

and other European sources. For the first three months of 1952, Canada has requested a allotment of 528,000 tons from the United States and has been

including the United Kingdom

promised only 415,000, but part of this will be used for the production of component steel parts in the United States to be shipped into Canada into finished products. The actual amount of unfinished steel that Canada may obtain from American sources may total "less than 300,000 tons," said Mr. Harris.

"That won't be enough, even for our priority needs " said Mr. Harris. "We will have to make another attempt to have the United States increase the allotment."

Meanwhile, while the government attempts to untangle the steel shortage, Canadian indus try is going full steam ahead with its expansion program. Here is how part of the program is shaping up: Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- Algoma

Steel is expanding its rate capacity from 1,000,000 tons 1,250,000 tons by 1953, investing some \$40,000,000.

Hamilton, Onk. - Steel Company of Canada is working on a 650,000-ton expansion, to boost This advertisement is not published rate capacity from 1,246 500 to or displayed by the Liquor Control 1,896,500 tons, investing \$50,- Board or by the Government of 000. Dominion Foundries has changed over to a blast furnace. allowing the use of hit pig iron instead of cold pig iron, decreasing the melting time and accelerating rate of production. Sydney, N.S.-Dominion Steel and Coal Company is construct-

ing two new open-hearth fur-

naces and increasing rate cap-

acity by 100,000 tons a year. Besides these major expansions, smaller ones are being developed by the Atlas Steel Company at Welland, Ont., and by two rolling mill companies at Selkirk, Man. and Vancouver. These, also, will add to Canada's generally brighter steel picture in 1953.

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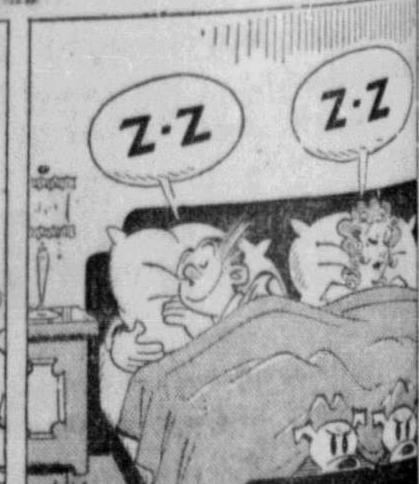
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By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-The affection felt

by the British people for members of the royal family came for the table. strongly to the surface in 1951 ed Buckingham Palace.

crowds of ordinary people, some more color. of them hardly knowing why they were there, waited quietly is suggested a big platter of outside the palace.

ed the danger period was over. Some weeks later the King's re- ture. covery was described in court eircles as a "miracle."

The illness shadowed a year of Intense activity and high prestige for the royal family. For Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, the crowning event was the six-week tour of Canada, which drew cheering crowds and had the incidental effect of arousing a greater British interest in Canada than any single event in recent years.

London's Guildhall:

to know that they have placed ahead of time. in our hearts a love of their Party spread can be made country and its people which will early, and in quantities large never grow cold, and which will enough to last for several partalways draw us back again to les. their shores."

she one day will rule as queen. HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

During 1951 the Princess saw more or her sailor-husband. Prince Philip, than she had since and pepper and Worcestershire ed the year with him at Malton, naise and chipped dried beef; before he gave up command of again, cream cheese, ground, end the couple spent their first and chopped nuts. Christmas at home with Prince

Philip came home from Malta for the opening of the Festival of Britain May 4 and has been or indefinite leave since July 21.

family attended the opening ceremonies of the festival, the King hailing it as a "symbol of Britain's abiding courage and vitality."

In the same month, the King and Queen welcomed King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark on a state visit. But the King was confined to the palace with a lung inflammation in June when King Haakon of Norway made history by arriving in the Thames River in the 1,600ton royal barge Norge, King Haakon was gretted by the Queen and Princess Margaret at Westminster Bridge.

On a more personal level, 1951 saw the blossoming of a slimmer, more style-conscious Princess Elizabeth, ready to give her younger sister Margaret a run for her money in the fashionplate stakes, Buckingham Palace made known that Elizabeth had gone on a diet and gossips whispered that husband Philip had had a hand in influencing her choice of clothes.

Margaret was less in the limelight than usual. She celebrated

THE EXPERTS Day ...

> By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

DECORATIONS FOR CHRIST-MAS-Among a lot of ideas for Christmas decorating are tips

To repeat the bright colors of when a threat of tragedy touch- tree ornaments, festive bowls of fruit are recommended. Pome-The announcement in Septem- granates, for instance, were well ber that the King was to be known in the Holy Land long operated on for a serious but un- before Christ. Red apples should disclosed lung ailment provoked be polished until they fairly a heart-felt emotion. Before and glow. Bright red Emperor grapes after the operation Sept. 23, and glossy bits of holly contribute

For the dinner table or buffet persimmons, pomegranates "for Surgeons removed all or part sentiment," black Ribier grapes, of the King's lung. After tense oranges, apples and bananas. A days of waiting, it was announc- cluster of deep green candles and a base of pine completes the pic-

> Finally, for the festive dessert, "Ambrosia." Ingredients: six oranges, three bananas, three tablespoons lemon juice, onehalf cup honey, one-half cup grated fresh or shredded coconut, Marachino cherries.

> Cut oranges into sections, slice bananas and toss together. Mix honey and lemon juice and pour over fruit. Sprinkle with coconut and garnish with cherries. Serve well chilled.

In a speech Nov. 19, two days FARTYING-Home economists after her return from Canada, say that Christmas parties plan the Princess said in a speech at themselves. Simple refreshments are always best to serve, particu-"I would like them (Canadians) larly ones that can be prepared

Combine various types of It seems reasonable to suppose cheese, meat, fish or poultry that Elizabeth came back from with pickles, olives and spices far-off Canada a slightly chang- These can be placed in bowls and ed person, conscious for the first everyone allowed to serve himtime of the vast distances and self. Instead of a bowl, a grapegenuine feelings of a country fruit or orange shell makes an excellent container for the fill-

opread suggestions: cream cheese, finely minced garlic, salt their marriage in 1947. She start- sauce; or cream cheese, mayon-

Castle Aug. 18, made the rounds Reader's Digest. of theatres and night clubs less "All members of the royal ferent escorts that columnists council met here in a renovated chauffeur took the wrong turn. inset in the floor.



STORMY WEATHER-Alberta is being plagued again with winter storms. They recall snowstorms of last winter which isolated communities and even buried trains such as this passenger train mear Oyen. (CP PHOTO)

nuts also make a fine spread. Liverwurst, chopped pickles and mayonnaise make another tasty

THRIFT LOBBY-The Canadian Association of Consumers has urged the federal government to ban the practice of resale price maintenance, and has called on all consumers to add their individual voices to the campaign.

In a special bulletin to all its members the CAC asks them to write their members of parliament asking them "to protect the interest of the buying public in these times of high prices by voting to outlaw the present price fixing practice of resale price maintenance," the system whereby manufacturers fix the retail price of their goods.

the frigate Magpie, and at year's steamed prunes, figs or apricot in St. Paul mentioned that the due to a power shortage. Rates population of her home town are high. Finely minced ham or chicken, had remained the same for a Charles, 3, and Princess Anne, 16 chopped olives or gherkins and number of years. "Every time a baby is born, someone leaves her 21st birthday at Balmoral town," she explained. - The

> frequently and had so many dif- SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - The new scenting a romance had to scat- council chamber, complete with ter their shots. In November plush leather seats, panelled she visited Paris and once kept walls, tiled floors and new & Supreme Commander General desks. Satin drapes shroud the Eisenhower waiting when her windows and the city crest is

LEAN TIMES (Centinged from page 5)

allowances to meet rising living costs. Some have been upped to \$400 and \$500 monthly, or more. The Japanese would like to tax this.

Hardest hit by mounting living costs for foreigners will be the llower-sellaried workers - junior bank employees, minor executives and assistants to technical

Rents are high in Tokyo. The average asked for houses with western conveniences is \$200 and \$250 a month. Many of these are either unfurnished or inadequately furnished. rent controls do not apply to foreigners.

Heating is costly because of lack of good insulation. Elec-A contestant on a quiz show tricity is off two days a week

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### Vancouver today was in the Miss Mitchell, Miss C. Sirett, Miss service at All Saints' and St. nature of a "school teachers' L. Smith, J. R. Wilson, Miss E. Alban churches. Three ranks of special" when the Landseair Maynard, Miss E. Ball, L. Math- its pipes will be used in a new pulled out late this afternoon on ers, Miss M. Hopkins, Miss Digby organ at St. Albans but the rest are beyond repair.



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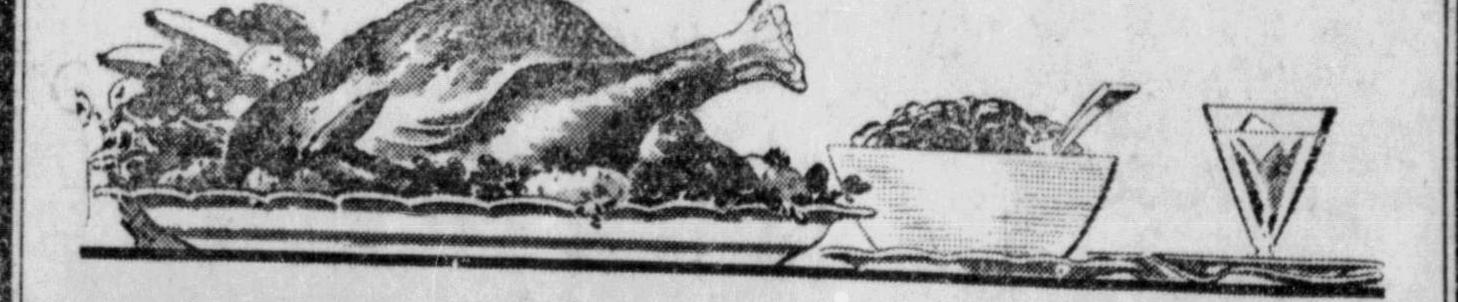
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## Prince Rupert to Be Filter Centre in New RCAF Observer Set-up

OTTAWA.—The Ground Observer Corps, which taking as its motto "The Eyes and Ears of the RCAF," is beginning to take shape, it was announced today by Air Force headquarters.

Organizational progress has been made since planned formalast March and it is expected that a call for civilian volunteers will be made early in 1952. Detachments of regular force RCAF personnel have been formed at Halifax, Montrea North Bay, Ont., and Vancouver Other detachments are being formed at St. Johns, Newfoundland, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton. These detachments will be responsible for organization and activation of the corps in their respective areas and for integration into the over-all national system.

Also being established acros Canada, from Newfoundland British Columbia, are filter centres, into which the thousands of civilian observers will submit their reports on aircraft sighte or heard.

Air Force officials are not yet at this time but will welcome cated at Lord Roberts, Vancouapplications when the filter cen- ver High and Vancouver Tech. be made when applications can Cross for leadership and enbe accepted.

Main purpose of the Ground Observer Corps is to supplement the RCAF's early warning radar chain by reporting aircraft seen or heard. Organization and control of the corps is the responsibility of the RCAF's Air Defence Command, which also controls the early-warning system.

ADC is working closely with the other armed forces, the and train them without delay. RCAF Association, the Air Cadet

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tres have been decided upon

having called at Kitimat, Ke- this morning. mano Bay and Watson Island on the way north, was in port "Old at 40,50,60?" charging 60 tons of general cargo here, the vessel proceeded WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT to Butedale to load with fish meal after which she will go on to Alert Bay to take on herring For Reservations | oil for Vancouver.

> CPR freighter Yukon Princess. Capt. A. F. Campbell, heading north on a scheduled voyage to Alaska is due in port tonight or tomorrow, ahead of time owing to calls at Kitimat and Kemano Bay having been omitted. om here the Yukon Princess will continue to various southeastern Alaskan ports as

Frank Waterhouse tanker Argus, Capt. Albert Gough, is at Kemano Bay today from Vancouver and tomorrow morning will arrive at Port Edward. In the afternoon she is due in Prince Rupert with stove and diesel oil for local tanks. Southbound, the Argus will load a full cargo of herring oil between the Port Edward and Butedale reduction plants.

Last year Canadians spent \$11,800,000,000 on goods and services, more than three times as much as in 1939.

## Newsprint for New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P)-Plans to launch a newsprint industry in New Zealand which will be producing large supplies by the middle of 1954 have been submitted to the government by one New Zealand and two United States companies. The industry would be able to supply all the Dominion's newsprint needs and League and with civil defence of- provide large quantities of newstion of the corps was announced ficials in organizing the corps. print, pulp and timber for ex-When the corps becomes oper- port to South Pacific countries.

ational in 1952, about 150,000 The proposal has been made in civilians will be keeded to fill response to an invitation from the positions. Men, women and the government to private inyouths from all walks of life will dustry to submit plans for the generally be given to personnel utilization of the huge state fornot normally qualified for regu- est in the centre of the north lar military service in wartime. | island. This is the largest man-Forms, pamphlets and man- made forest in the world. The hals are being published and will government had proposed that be distributed to all prospective a town be built at Murupara, in members of the corps, with full the forest zone, for establishinformation about the organiza- ment of the industry. tion and the role of individual

The plan submitted by the three firms, however, provides Training exercises, involving for the industry to be centred at RCAF planes, will be held to the existing town of Te Puke, provide practical experience and which lies nearer the east coast and nearer the port which is to In addition to supplementing be built at Mt. Manganui for the RCAF's early-warning radar handling the plant's products.

system, it is expected that the The three firms are Fletcher corps will be of value in report- Construction Company, biggest construction organization in New Heading it up in B.C. will be Zealand; Merritt, Chapman and ready for recruiting civilian ob- Squadron Leader Cecil Hoseason, Scott Corporation, which has servers or filter centre plotters a Vancouver man, who was edu- built many pulp and paper mills in America, and the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, of the tres are set up during the com- Veteran pilot of the last war, United States. They propose ing year. An announcement will he was awarded the Air Force forming a company to develop and exploit the forest in associathusiasm of the highest order. tion with the government, which He has already made many trips will supply the timber, build a around B.C. and is gradually railway, and take part in port getting the nucleus of a fine and other development work.

## Joe Slaggard In Hospital

The Christmas season brings colourn in hospital for Joe Slagrard, colorful ploneer of the Yucon and Prince Rupert and known to thousands of tourists the "yodelling taxi driver."

loc, who had to give up taxi driving recently on account of and had a fall on the slippery sidewalk on Second Avenue MacDonald Carcy hear Third Street Tuesday. He

n ured his knee which continued to swell and give such pain Frank Waterhouse freighter that it was necessary to remove Island King, Capt. Ray Perry, him to hospital in the ambulance

- Man, You're Crazy



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Monday, January 7.

O CRAFT CLASSES close Friday afternoon, December II until Monday, January 7.

• SQUARE DANCING cancelled until January II. TEEN JIVE cancelled from December 21 until January

O BASKETBALL PRACTICES will be resumed January 3

€ EILERS' BASKETBALL GAMES Friday, December 28 and Saturday, December 29.

ART CLUB resumes Thursday, January 3.



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