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Thursday that the veteran dip-

lomat, John S. Service, has been

dismissed following decision by

the government's top loyalty re-

view board that "there is a rea-

sonable doubt as to his loyalty."

In making this decision, the

loyalty board of the Civil Serv-

ice Commission in effect revers-

ed findings of the State Depart-

ment's own loyalty security

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OTTAWA (P-House of Com-

ernment charges last year.

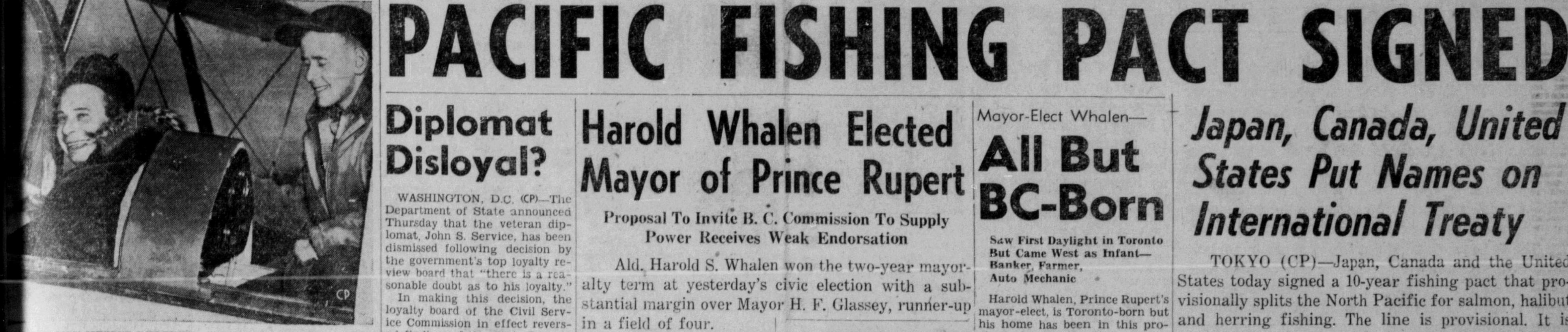
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HTHOUSE KEEPER RESCUED-"Aah! Civilization," were the words of lighthouse keeper Willard Olson, seen in the front pit of a light plane, after he was rescued last Friday by ee Frankham. Olson was marooned on tiny George Island Winnipeg when an early freeze-up prevented supply from reaching him. Pilot Frankham brought him to rton, Man. (CP PHOTO)

spection Korea rden, Norway and

itzerland Asked to rve on Truce Teams

SHINGTON (P)-The United has alerted three nations eden, Norway and Switzerthat they may be proposed mbers of "non-belligerent' tion teams in the event of mistice in Korea. proposed teams would

ain a check on whether munists, one the one hand the United Nations forces,

inspection commission. were told that, in principle, 1/. robably could accept the ce inspection idea.

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WEATHER

Cloudiness is increasing along CBC Deal the coast in advance of a new Pacific disturbance. This storm is now centered in the Gulf of north coast today and snow to Approved the northern interior tonight. Occasional light rain will spread

to the south coast tomorrow. mons voted 55 to 28 Thursday Polar air covers most of the night against a Progressive Con- telephone system. interior and below zero tempera- servative attempt to have Partures occurred last night in the liamentary grants to the Cananorthern sections. Tonight will dian Broadcasting Corporation probably be not quite so cold due voted annually instead of for to increasing clouds. five-year periods.

Forecast

North coast region - Northern Donald Fleming (Progressiveother, are abiding by ar- portion cloudy today and Satur- Conservative, Toronto Elington) day. Rain commencing this af- while members continued clause each to the three nations ternoon. Showers tomorrow. A by clause study of a bill, later de through their ambas- little milder. Winds southeast given third and final reading, to ckerson, assistant secretary tomorrow—at Prince Rupert, 38 000 to the publicly-owned CBC. ate for United Nations and 44; Sandspit, 38 and 46.

r their governments had night and highs tomorrow -at Parliament to maintain centrol there were 1443 votes. ections to participating Port Hardy, 38 and 44. Fover CBC.

ited Nations Korean com-probably could accept the King George Fifty-Six

ears old today

The monarch, now well advanced in his recovery from a serious lung operation in September, spent the morning reading congratulatory messages from many parts of the world.

Members of the Royal Family attended a birthday luncheon at Buckingham Palace.

Firing A. G.

WASHINGTON D.C. -President Truman told a press con-15½ ference today that he had no plan to dismiss Attorney General J. Howard McGrath as a result of recent tax scandal dis-



HE'S FIFTY-SIX . . . Birthday of King

Constance Bennett Centre of Hollywood Shooting Affair

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif: (CP)-Before the horrified eyes of his wife, Joan Bennett, producer Walter Wanger shot down her agent in a parking lot last night "because he broke up my home."

Log Theft Condemned

with theft of drift logs from the in the groin and leg. .071/2 T. A. Kelley Logging Co., elected for speedy trial before Judge W. ness during the afternoon. She jumped to the scene to help a terday afternoon, pleaded guilty him. .121/2 and were each fined \$200 with Wanger has been booked on vers, Saskatchewan. option of six months' imprison- suspicion of assault with intent ment. George Storey had paid to commit murder. his fine this morning but Charles York, Rufus White and Matthew Abrahams were still in durance.

dants, warning that furthe, such served that it was the first case

acted for defendants.

The greying moviemaker approached the pair as they were chatting and, without saying a CALGARY (D-A Royal Cana-

Miss Bennett said she and early today. Lang had been together on busi- A RCAF para-rescue team

The judge rebuked the defen- Inree KIVEIS offences would be dealt with Man to Hang

of its kind to be brought before THREE RIVERS, Que.—Charg- lost in a snowstorm. ed with the murder of a taxi Another occupant of the plane, until some time next week, pos- service with some exceptions in- prisoners of war was made to High 2:44 Mrs. Willa Ray appeared as driver last October, Gaston Ger- Cpl. Clifford Johnstone, was sibly Thursday. It will likely cluding those in the higher the International Red Cross in crown counsel. A. B. Brown vais, 32, has been sentenced to thrown clear of the wreck and come up for debate in a day or bracket's will be be reviewed in- Geneva, Switzerland, more than Low hang next March.

Diplomat Harold Whalen Elected Mayor of Prince Rupert BC-Born

Proposal To Invite B. C. Commission To Supply Power Receives Weak Endorsation

Ald. Harold S. Whalen won the two-year mayoralty term at yesterday's civic election with a substantial margin over Mayor H. F. Glassey, runner-up in a field of four.

W. A. Armstrong and James W. Prusky were elected to two one-year vacancies on the city Service has been under almost council

By a close margin the power gress and by loyalty boards since referendum on the question of Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rewhether the British Columbia publican, Wisconsin) made him Power Commission should be requested to supply power to the city on the expiry of the franchise of the Northern B.C. Power Co. in 1954 was given a "Yes" answer.

The electors, by decisive margins, approved of the water rehabilitation bylaw, the cemetery improvement bylaw and the proposal to enter into negotiations with Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd. or any other company with a view to acquiring a new municipally - owned automatic A record total of 1741 votes

were cast in the election. Allan Armstrong, getting 1174 votes in the one-year al-

dermanic contest, set a high The move was sponsored by record in municipal history here for an individual candidate. The previous record was 936 votes which Ald. G. B. Casey received in 1949. Throughout the day there was

here yesterday by John (20). Lows tonight and highs provide annual grants of \$6,250,- a steady procession of voters to the poll at the Civic Centre. The -Alfred F. Clark 197, Arthur G. to \$17 in the base daily pay for Mr. Fleming's motion would total vote was substantially in Elliott 167, Roger A. Forsythe 157, Remainder of region cloudy, have limited the grant to one excess of the 1262 ballots cast Gordon J. Kitson 151,, Gordon H. terson, it was learned, told rain commencing tonight. Mild- year, leaving it up to Parliament in the 1950 election when there Cummings 73. bassadors that the United er. Winds light, becoming to vote the grant in successive was no mayoralty contest and would like to know southeast (15) tonight. Lows to- years. He said this would permit no important issues. In 1949

> summary were as follows: MAYOR H. S. Whalen, 603 (elected) Mayor H. F. Glassey 437 H. M. Daggett 409 C. D. Frizzell 267

ALDERMEN W. A. Armstrong 1174 J. W. Prusky 795 H. F. Kraupner 761 WATER EXTENSION BYLAW For 1356 Against 113

CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT

BYLAW For 1264 Against 344 TELEPHONE EXTENSION

REFERENDUM For 1465 Against 162

POWER REFERENDUM Against 795. Foliowing the nominations and elections, elective civic bodies next year will consist of: Mayor-H. S. Whalen.

Aldermen-W. A. Armstrong, G. B. Casey, John Currie, Darrow Gomez, George Hills, Michael Krueger, James Prusky, T Norton Youngs.

School Trustees - Mrs. Earl Becker, A. B. Brown, A. J. Dominato, Dr. R. G. Large, W. J

Parks Board-C. P. Balagno, Robert Eby, Patrick P. Forman, Arthur Murray. (One seat to be filled by appointment).

word, fired two shots from a dian Air Force pilot, seriously .38 calibre pistol at point-blank injured and trapped in the wreckage of his aircraft 7000 feet Going Ahead The agent, Jennings Lang, upon a mountainside since Wed-Four Masset natives, charged aged 39, was seriously wounded nesday afternoon, was found alive by a ground rescue party

O. Fulton in County Court yes- denied any romantic interest in rescue party evacuate the injured pilot, Cyril Willin, 27, of Red-The ground party includes a

doctor. Temperature in the area is about twelve below zero.

The Harvard training plane, mountainside thirty-two miles by a special committee.

walked to a ranch to seek help. two.

Mayor-Elect Whalen-

But Came West as Infant-Banker, Farmer,

were sought.

After three years, he gave up banking to join Begg Bros. as a mechanic's apprentice, becoming an auto mechanic. In 1927 he came up the coast to join the electrical department of the Pacific Mills at Ocean Falls, remaining there for three years.

worked for Wells Ltd. as truck (Continued on page 6)

Bar Tenders

Commissioners (two elected)

VANDERHOOF

HAROLD WHALEN

. . . Mayor-Elect

Fleyd Woods, 53, Karl Frdereiksen 51, John W. James 32, George Hawker 13. BURNS LAKE Commisioners (three elected)

Elections

DAWSON CREEK

Commissioners (three elected)

-Frederick Beech, Ward Beech, Richard Robinson.

Jewel Theft Ring Cracked

Four Million Dollars Worth of Loot on Sale in Toronto

TORONTO (P) - The Toronto Globe and Mail said yesterday in a copyright story that a ring of rich international jewel thieves, claimed to be the largest in North American history, has been cracked wide open as a result of investigations by New York city police, the United States Bureau of Investigation and Toronto city

A Globe and Mail newspage story by Phil Jones says a gang, whose members were all Canadians, has been responsible for thefts of jewels valued at more than \$4,000,000 altogether from big hotels in Canada and the United States during the last 18

The story says most of the loot has been brought to Toronto and is for sale to known "fences."

Through investigations in Toronto during the last weeks, New York police will probably make one of the biggest known clean-ups of jewel thieves starting in about two or three weeks, the story adds.

OTTAWA (P)-Minister of Justice Stuart Garson yesterday spiked rumors circulating in Parliamentary corridors that the government is preparing to ditch its legislation to ban resale price maintenance practices. Mr. Garson said in an inter- ed with \$140.

view that there is no hitch in For Royal Canadian Mounted troops reported missing in action Smith said, "but should be used while ferrying from Trenton, the government's plans to pro- Police the increases range from in Korea. Ontario, to Claresholm, Alberta, ceed with the bill which has been \$15 a month for third class con- In a radio broadcast from crash-landed Wednesday on the already introduced and approved stables to \$30 for sergeants and Tokyo, a spokesman for the staff sergeants. south of Calgary after becoming | Consideration of the bill is ex- Mr. St. Laurent said that in- tion with truce negotiations, that

pected to delay adjournment creases go to all classes of civil the only Red report concerning

Saw First Daylight in Toronto Auto Mechanic

mayor-elect, is Toronto-born but old. "So I consider myself pretty much a British Columbian," he up by the treaty. told the Daily News last hight The provisional line of dewhen some biographical facts marcation runs generally along

of age, spent almost all his life most midway between the Hain Vancouver. He received all waiian and Walke islands. his schooling in the southern Salmon fishing one of the streams. city and his first job was with main stumbling blocks of the the Royal Bank of Canada.

Returning to Vancouver, he

establishments belonging to the Juneau Bar Owners' Association and the AFL International League for an increase from \$15 68 bartenders has been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board of Seattle.



CALGARY WINNER - Car Nickle, 37-year-old oil journalist, retained for the Progressive Conservatives in Dec! 10 federal by-election in Calgary West, Dr. Frank Gordon Buchanan, Liberal and Arthur J. Dixon, Social Credit candidates opposed him in the 22nd federal by-election since the 1949 general election. Nickle received over 10,000 votes, 4,000 more than Buchanan and 5,000 more than Dixon.

Minister L. S. St. Laurent.

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fantrymen and other trained

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additional specialists' pay of \$6

retroactive to December 1.

ficers and men.

a month.

dividually.

Pay Increases for Civil

Service, Military and Police

announced in the House of Commons today by Prime

Armed services increases in- Prisoners

TOKYO (CP)—Japan, Canada and the United States today signed a 10-year fishing pact that pro-Harold Whalen, Prince Rupert's visionally splits the North Pacific for salmon, halibut his home has been in this pro- and herring fishing. The line is provisional. It is vince since he was six months subject to review by a three-power commission set conference, is referred to a com-

Japan, Canada, United

States Put Names on

International Treaty

mission for further study to dethe line of Meridian 175 degrees Mr. Whalen, who is 47 years West Longitude. This runs al-

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Northern B.C. General

Manager Has No Statement

To Make on Company Policy

In view of certain statements

taking of the vote yesterday.

on the whole question rested

company.

half a mile away.

1000 feet away.

So badly mangled were the

A Canadian Pacific Railway

train struck the vehicle with

such force that the engine was in,

front of the Maskinonge station

WASHINGTON (P) - Brigadier

United Nations said, in connec-

a year ago.

were made during the

termine if there are areas where salmon originating in North American waters mingle with salmon originating in Asian In such a case, the commission is charged with adjusting the provisional demarcation line. A unanimous vote of the com-

mission would be necessary. In event of deadlock, the treaty provides that the matter will be referred to a group of scientists from nations not involved in the treaty.

The pact covers all the North Pacific with the exception of territorial waters of nations con-The demarcation line is sub-

ject to change by the commission in areas where there has been historic intermingling of power referendum campaign, fishing boats and where one nabearing on future expansion tion has been "substantially expolicy of the company, T. B. ploiting" a specific area for JUNEAU. — A petition of 22 Black, general manager of the years.

The demarcation also does not

Northern British Columbia apply to areas where the domi-Power Co., was aked for a state- nant fishing power is not one ment this morning following the of three treaty nations.

The treaty will run for 10 Mr. Black replied that any years. It will be extended indefisuch statement would be up to nitely unless one of the powers the board of directors of the serves notice it is withdrawing. It must be ratified by the three Following the expression, re- nations. sponsibility for further decision

with the city council, Mr. Black Butter Now Plentiful Gory Train-OTTAWA. - There should be Car Smash

no shortage of buttre in Canada this winter, Minister of Agriculture Gardiner said today. THREE RIVERS, Quebec @- Latest figures place butter A speeding Montreal - Quebec stocks in the country at 58,000,passenger train ripped into an 000 pounds compared with 53,automobile at a level crossing in 000,000 pounds a year ago. There the heart of nearby Maskinonge has been an increase of producyesterday, killing four persons tion since spring and a decrease and strewing debris as far as in consumption.

victims—three were killed on the spot and others died shortly after Highway Open immediate identification was But

District Engineer Warns Strongly Against Unnecessary Travel

Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace, out of com-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Peacock mission since the first of the sailed last night on the Prince week because of washouts and George for a trip to Vancouver, slides, is being reopened this afternoon by the provincial department of public works but District Engineer L. E. Smith advised that only essential motor traffic should venture forth and then it is limited to vehicles under 4000 pounds.

The condition of the road is OTTAWA (CP)-A broad series of pay, salary very bad, Mr. Smith said, but and allowance increases for Canada's armed forces, special efforts were made to the civil service and Royal Canadian Mounted Police was stranded traffic could get through. Mr. Smith strongly advised against unnecessary highway travel for the road might have to be closed again at any The raises range from about four to 14 per cent. All are lumber of time.

Some of the deep washouts have been filled in by snow from slides which has since frozen, the engineer said. This might help to give temporary passage but, should there be a thaw, the situation would be bad again. Everything depends on the weather," Mr. Smith said, General William P. Nuckols said The last washed-out bridge-

Thursday night that official lists Delta Creek, 15 miles west from A fully trained private will re- from Communists cover only Terrace-was expected to be receive \$152 monthly, including eleven prisoners of war out of paired by 3 o'clock this aftersubsistence allowance, comparthousands of United Nations "The road is passable," Mr.

with the utmost care."

Saturday, December 15, 1951 21.0 feet 9.1 feet 3.3 feet

Friday, December 14, 1951

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After The Election

TO THE WINNERS after yesterday's election we extend congratulations. They join those who had been already elected by acclamation to carry on the serious affairs of the city. The honor of being accorded the confidence of the people of the city has been conferred. Now it is to assume the responsibilities, fulfil the duty of justifying the confidence and carry out the promises and assurances given.

These, as we pointed out so often, are important days in the task of developing the city to keep pace with the great industrial and commercial expansion of the area radiating for hundreds of miles around. There are many large problems which will require sagacity, initiative and courage to handle. There are indications too that the public is commencing to watch its civic administration more critically and with greater interest than might have been the case in some recent years.

We congratulate the mayor-elect. His will be the responsibility of leading and spurring his council. Appreciation is due also the losers who offered their services even if some of them might have been better advised had they sought aldermanic honors instead of the mayoralty so the city might not have lost their services.

The electors have dealt with the referenda and the bylaws and it is for the new council to govern itself accordingly. There should be little difficulty in expediting the fulfilment of the telephone, water and cemetery projects. The council will be expected to see that, now they have the authority, there is no stalling about getting the jobs done as soon as such further formalities as may be necessary are accomplished.

The referendum on the power question was anything but decisive and does not give much of a guide to council. With the present agreement with the Northern B. C. Power Co. expiring a little over two years hence, there is no time to lose in making the arrangements for what is to follow. There will be need for competent and careful negotiation for this is big and important business. We must take no chances in connection with this vital utility on which our whole economy, convenience and comfort depend.

LOVED CANADIAN SCENES | tour that she may have Christ-LONDON (P) - Princess Eliza- mas cards made showing Canabeth was so delighted with Can- dian landscapes, a London newsadian scenery during the royal paper reports.

APPRECIATION

To the people of Prince Rupert who supported me at the polls yesterday may I express my sincere thanks.

Their confidence is appreciated and it will be my constant endeavour to justify same.

H. S. WHALEN

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express appreciation for the confidence of the voters as indicated at the Civic Election polls yesterday. May they rest assured that it will be my earnest endeavour to justify their trust and to deal with the problems of the city to the utmost of my ability.

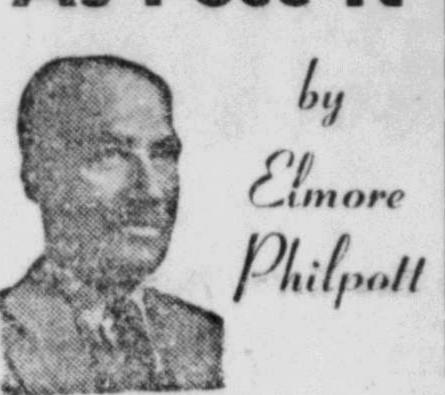
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Happy Valley

PENTICTON: It is 26 years since I first stepped off for a look at Kamloops; and 14 years since I began the many visits to the Okanagan, which God must surely have intended as the choicest "happy val-

The material progress which has been made here in that time is truly remarkable. Not only are there vast numbers of new homes-all made possible by the increased production. But the towns and cities give really striking evidence of progress in the best sense of the word.

HERE in the interior of B.C. are new hotels which are as fine as any you will find in the world. They are well designed, well run-and, I am proud to say, typically Canadian. By that mean that they have developed a type of hotel which is based on the actual needs of the region it serves. The equipment is as modern as the best they made in U.S.A. but the management is as "homey" and friendly as you would find anywhere in this country back in earlier days.

WHEN I first started to give lectures across Canada 20-odd years ago there was hardly a city in Canada that had a decent hall to speak in. A few had vast auditoriums, but hardly any had the kind of halls that you need for an ordinary lecture, play or concert.

are good halls. B.C. is no ex- perity, plus claimed popular supception. We are getting really port for the over-all objectives towns are better and more them in power, plentiful than the ones in Vancouver, for instance,

THE RINK is the centre of youthful life in most Canadian cities nowadays in winter time. Nearly all the interior B.C. cities now have fine rinks. Some of them like Penticton's and Kamloops's are really architectural gems. Gone are the days when you could not see the most exciting bit of play in the hockey match because you were behind a big fat pillar which blocked July. the view. Nowadays the best rinks have arched roof support and no posts or pillars.

Kamloops has another good idea in its rink. You go in on the ground level and the seat are all below that level. walk down to your seats, and you look down on the ice from

those seats. In other words the whole working part of the rink is below ground level.

THERE is one feature about lif in the Okanagan Valley which would amaze Europeans. Most o the homes hereabouts are substantial affairs and some are really showplaces. But then again quite a few are flimsy shacky structures. I was checking with an electrical appliance dealer here in the valley about those homes. He told me that many of them have appliances inside them which probably exceed the original construction cost of the "shacks" they are in. His nickname for the Okangan was "Refrigerator Valley."

I DROVE from Kelowna to Penticton with a radio man who told me the "plot" of a fine novel he has planned, but which he just never got time to write down. He had it all figured out, with complete descriptions of the various characters. They ere excellent.

Why had he not written it out—as it was all so clear in his mind? Too busy. My suggestion was: get a recording machine and "take down" parts of the story on the long drives between cities which are part of his daily routine.

AN OLD friend, Colonel Crossley of Kelowna, was telling me of his adventure with two hitchhikers. He picked them up in the early morning, because they looked so cold and tired. He gave them each a quarter

with which to buy breakfast. Later they stuck a gun in his ribs, tied him up in a shack and "borrowed" his car. But as he had been such a "good guy" they gave him preferred treatment by gagging him with his clean. spare handkerchief and putting a rug over him to keep him

MUSICAL POET

John Milton, one of the greatest of English poets, was an accomplished organ player.



PATRIARCH HONORED—Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of Cilicia and head of Armenian Catholics throughout the world, is of sufficient importance. Russia shown, left, receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. Most Rev. Macdonald bishop of Antigonish, presented the degree. Boston College also will honor the Cardinal next month. (CP PHOTO)

Corruption Charges To Overshadow Other Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many politicians are giving the Truman administration six month. to clean house or face a presi dential campaign in which government corruption charges will overshadow all other issues.

With 11 months left before next Nevember's election, Republican political strategists here believe that tax scandals may have more to do with deciding the issue than any other

On the other hand, Democrats Now all across Canada there feel that a high level of prosgood ones nearly everywhere of their foreign program, will and the ones in the smaller go a long way toward keeping

But they admit privately that unless some dramatic step is taken soon to counteract corruption charges levelled against administration officials, they will be forced on the political

Democrats say they can make the corruption charges politically ineffective by acting soon to clean their own house. But most of them believe such action must be taken well before the party nominating conventions next

On the Democratic side there have been increasing small signs that President Truman doesn't intend to run again. Chief Justice Fred Vinson, a

crony of the President's, is looked upon in Washington as Truman's likely choice for the nomination if he doesn't run

But there are some Democrats outside the Truman camp who would like to be President Friends are building up Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, former head of the Senate crime investigating committee, as a potential nominee if the government corruption charges aren't

If the Democrats are confused

ublicans are more so.

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early in 1952? Another new uniparty's nominating convention,

about their presidential possibilities at year's end, the Re

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio spite their claims, the potential now looks like the leading can- Eisenhower candidacy still didate in the number of pros- shadowy for his rooters. pective delegates lined up with They are "sure" Eisenhower a Republican. They are "sure"

The shadow on that Taft can- he will seek the nomination. But didacy, however, is that of Gen. their assurances await public Dwight D. Eisenhower, And de- confirmation from the general.



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would dislike the Soviet more

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SOMETHING OMITTED

customary dash of spice.

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NEARER AT LAST

Ottawa is asking that anyone thinking he or she has been omitted from the census totals immediately notify the bureau or statistics. In other words, Ottawa is taking for granted there is an unholy lot of kicking.

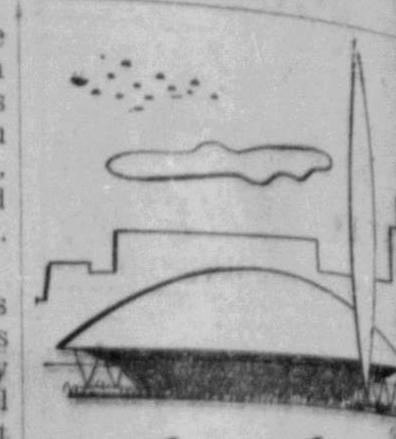
market. In 1850, when buffalo Canadian sailors resent yarns were hunted from horseback, no from Canada about their ships not going to sea as much as they And they should feel Ask any Communists what they think-especially Reds who How did it feel, unfolding your ever had anything to do with paper last evening, not to see defending Korean shore batterseveral columns of type of vary- ies. ing length? Each, addressed to

WHY LAST MINUTE?

subject. Last night, there wasn't What is called a "last minute a single epistle—not a letter. The snag" which does not tell you hour is dull, when one misses the anything, is delaying signing of the proposed tri-partite fisheries pact between Canada, United Some folks, in their wisdom, States and Japan. The ten thouay smaller cities like Juneau, sand mile journey, and the giving Fairbanks or Prince Rupert need of valuable time to other matters not fear attack because none are thinks only of Washington, Lon-

Little is heard about the campaign of destruction against feel of small consequence. They rats, started a few weeks ago, other than that it was launched with a feeling of great determination. Doubtless, in one way or another, many rodents were wiped out, yet it seems there is stil room for continued action.

BIG RAILWAYS Australia has a total of 2700



Landmark for visitors to the Festival of Britain is the great Dome of Discovery, with its 21/2-acre top sheathed in gleam ing aluminum. Largest dome ever built, it has more than three times the diameter of the Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Canadian visitors to the Fes tival may be excused for point ing with pride to the fact that roof, ribs, rafters and other parts of the all-aluminum Dome were made from Canadian aluminum . . . and that Canada is the world's most efficient producer of this essencial modern metal. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.



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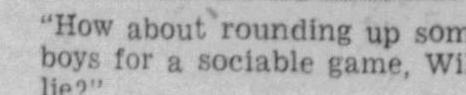




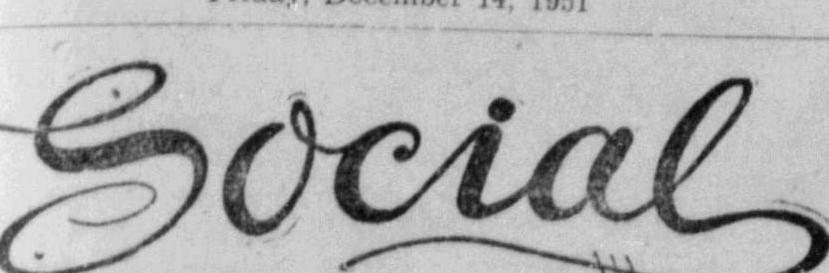
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"How about rounding up some boys for a sociable game, Wil-



Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, December 14, 1951



Nineteen tables of card players series of bridge, whist and crib- ver bage tournaments at the Catholic Hall. This is the last of the

Pre-Christmas turkey and cake raffles of the Home and School Association were drawn, Roy Garries won the turkey with ticket No. 3449 and George Hibbard the cake with 953.

son and Walter Lahti. Prize winners at cards were:

Bridge-Mrs. F. St. Amour and son and Frank Dumas.

Refreshments were served Lyons, Mrs. Theo Fortune, Mrs. Fierre LeRoss, Mrs. M. J. Saunders and Mrs. N. J. Galbraith. shier was Mrs. E. Telseth

Gizeh Temple Ceremonial in

Shrine Club which is planning to a pilgrimage of nobles with band and patrol similar to those which

ock p.m. Saturday.

Hear E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. keena, report from Parlia-CFPR, Monday, 6:15 p.m

December 15, Moose Everybody welcome.

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NOTICE—A meeting of the Fishermen's Union held in the Union Hall unday, December 16, at 2 Members are urgently re-

Wallace's Dept. Store wish to nounce store hours for the ek before Christmas as fols: Mon., Dec. 17; Tues., Dec. , Dec. 19; Fri., Dec. 21. Dec. 22, till 8 p.m. We will

also uncertainty of fuair flights, Prince Rupert brists advise and request that u place out-of-town Christlas orders now to prevent dispointment to folks at home.

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J. S. Black left by air today ies. ast night enjoyed another of the for a business trip to Vancou-

Mrs. A. R. Crist and son left urnaments until after the holi- on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

> evening's train for a business a jewelled halter neckline, trip to Hazelton.

Mrs. Mike Maslenki, whose hairstyle. husband died last week, sailed The affair was under the con- last night on the Prince George gown in dark shades, an interher young son.

B. Laughlin; cribbage, William 10:30 yesterday morning to the Rothwell and William Arm- home of Gordon Brochu, 320 strong: whist. Mrs. Sylvia John- Fifth Avenue East. A chimney fire did not damage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frizzell and child will be leaving next Tuesday night for a trip to Winnipeg and Chicago. They will spend Christmas at Mrs. Frizzell's home in Winnipeg.

Remains of Charles Gabura, quined. well known member of the city A white lace bolero with The animal disclocated her neck, street cleaning department, who matching juliet cap, both deco- the bone cannot be set, and surdied here this week, are being rated with mother-of-pearl se- geons are considering whether a sent tonight to Terrace where quins, can give a lovely sophisti- plaster cast would do the trick. interment will be made.

Fire in the ladies' room of the Totem Theatre at noon Wednesday was caused by a woman who called and threw a cigarette in a cleaner's wastebox. The fire was

Fine Accessories To Evening Gowns

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)-With Christmas Rotary Club. just around the corner, British Mr. Gardiner is district manashion writers are full of bright ager of Imperial Oil Co.

strapless top can be made to Christmas Cheer work.

feta or velvet gown, for instance, be guests of honor. can be worn one day with a Guests at yesterday's luncheon frothy tulle or lace' stole and were Floyd Genin of Chicago and muff, suitably pom-pommed or George Knowles and H. H. sequined. A more regal look Church of Vancouver. George L. Rorie left on last would be given another time by matching bandeau lending Grecian look to a back-swept bead embroidery.

For those with a tulie or lace enership of Mrs. James Roger- for Vancouver, accompanied by esting contrast would be provided by a gold or silver lame jacket or stole—the jacket tightsleeved. Fire department was called at tight-waisted, with high neckline and tiny buttons. The younger set might choose

> the softer lines of pastel-shaded sleeved boleros of tulle pattern- £3 and under. ed with jet sequins, or tight black velvet jackets, sometimes LUTON, England (P)-A zebra plain, sometimes beaded or se- in the zoo may have to go about

cation to the simple, flowing taffetas of the junior miss.

A North American style becoming increasingly popular with British women is "separates"—a slinky evening skirt with interchangeable, glamorous

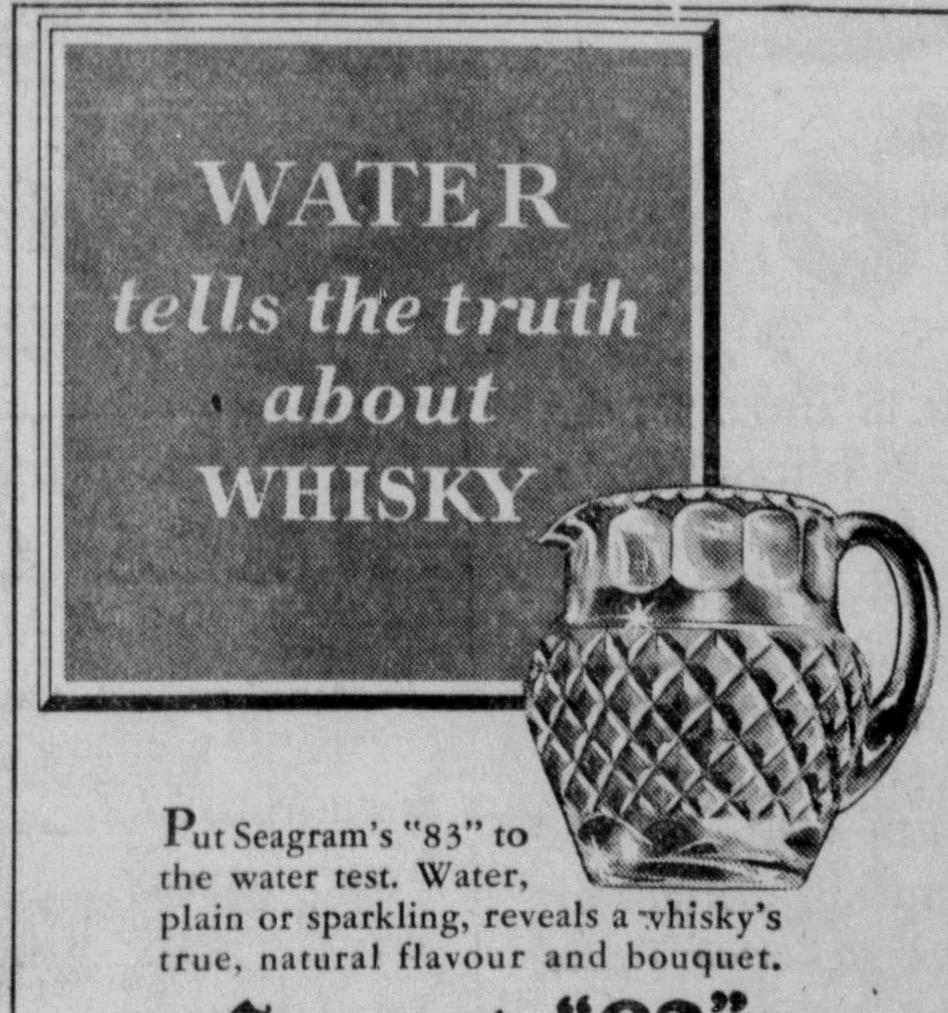
Little evening blouses that once cost exorbitant prices can C. A. Berner, CNR divisional be obtained for less than £3, exsuperintendent, is making a brief amples being cap-sleeved numoccasions in Prince Rupert. Ten- trip to the interior, as far as bers in black or midnight-blue tive arrangements are being Smithers today. Line conditions tulle or lace, patterned in jet ade for the use of the Civic are back to normal and trains sequins. Diaphonous organdles entre as the venue for the an- are now running regularly again and chiffons are shot with the following washout and slide metallic glitter of gold or silver A Van Meer is vice-president troubles since the first of the lame woven into the material There are also many cosy eve-

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there were cards. Prinze-winners Mrs. W. McCallum, second.

Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. P. Bond and Mrs. H. Muncey.

out of last year's dance frock, ager of the Bank of Montreal. Under these auspices, a wide- The club voted \$25 to the Salskirted crinoline style with vation Army to assist it in its

have luncheon on the steamer A strapless dark-colored taf- Prince George Rotarians will

A lovely "separates" choice is a skirt of white net with underslip of pink taffeta, combined with boned strapless, pink-lined bodice of white Valenciennes lace. This two-piece costs just over £15, looks like a 20-guinea

For instance, combine the skirt with a boned strapless top boleros matching a spray of in black taffeta crested with a flowers at the waist or hemline. narrow trimming of white lace Lovely contrasts for light- and you have to different outcolored dresses are the tiny cap- fit. These tops cost as little as



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Rotary Hears Add Smart Jouch Life Stories

Autobiographical talks by two new members-Robert Gardiner and Ernest Paulding-comprised the program at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert

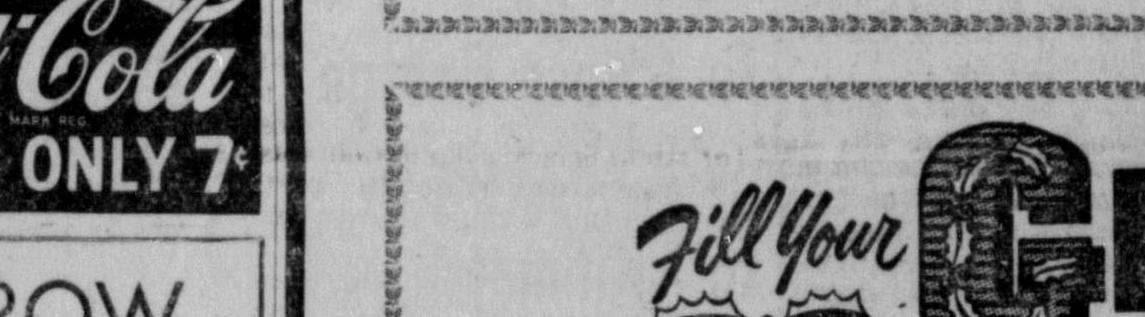
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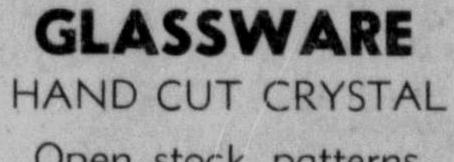


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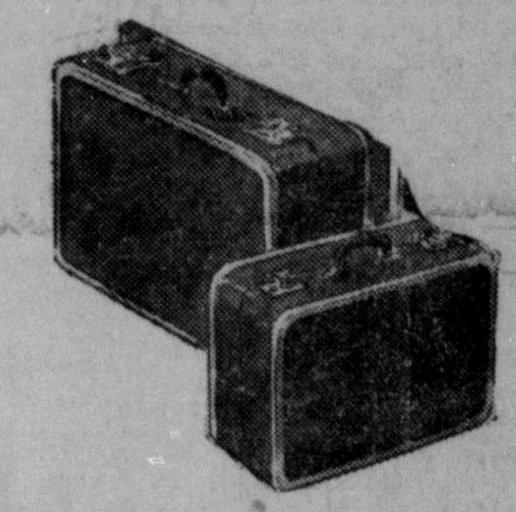
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Roy Prystay following a recent boxing tournament.

YEAR-END REVIEW-

Pensions Changes Topped Ottawa's 1951 Legislation

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliament made major by Norman Germyn. Landing advised when to pay as soon as changes in Canada's old-age security program in was made on the river which is the details have been worked 1951 and set its sights on a 1952 study of a national risen seven feet in three days. It is expected that the offer health-insurance plan.

old-age security measures high- the 1952 session to study nalighted the legislative program. In the spring the government fore any national plan can be obtained authority to share on introduced in Canada, the unana 50-50 basis with the provinces imous consent of the provinces passengers. the cost of \$40-a-month pen- will have to be obtained. ions to needy persons between government. An estimated 145,- try, financial assistance to the Canadian universities.

000 Canadians will be eligible. proved payment of \$40-a-month over, regardless of means, pro- Indian Act. vided they have lived in Canada solely by the federal govern- extend to Canada's brigade in not loyal to Canada. ment and will be financed Korea the benefits granted to The Indian Act was overtaxes. About 700 000 Canadians War. will be covered;

The new acts replaced legislation lunder which pensions of \$40 a month were paid to needy persons 70 and over who had fived in Canada for at least 20 years. The federal government paid 75 per cent of the cost and the provinces the remainder.

Expected to cost about \$400,-000,000 a year, the new pensions all 70 and over will be fianced under what has become thown as the "2-2-2" formula. t w.ll consist of a two-per-cent evy on personal incomes, a twoper-cent tax on corporation profits, and a two-per-cent sales

Contributions through perhal income tax will be limited \$30, a yeu. No increase was nade in the existing sales tax O per cent. The pension act simply earmarked one-fifth of the sales tax for pension fund

Improvements also were made n pension, for the blind.

TO STUDY INSURANCE

Demands were made for a nalional health-insurance plan to ound out the federal governnen's social security program. Tealth Minister Martin promChristmas 100 from year to year once the It is expected that as details To Naas River successive years, all the childr will ultimately be cared for.

holiday goods for the Naas children was shown in several River village of Aiyansh was cases where the fee of \$4 was sent made Wednesday by Queen Char- with the questionnaire. This is lotte Air Lines Norseman piloted not necessary as parents will be ___ as result of heavy rains.

At spring and fall sessions, ised to establish a committee at Westerday the Norseman Alice Arm. It took D. E. Robintional health insurance. But beson as a passenger to Alice Arm and brought back a full load of

Other legislation covered such commission on arts and science, 65 and 70. The payments will things as military commitments decided to provide an annual start in January in those prov- abroad, construction of the St. parliamentary grant of \$6,250,inces which have concluded Lawrence seaway, equalization 000 to the CBC for five years. agreements with the federal of freight rates across the coun- It also voted \$7,000,000 in aid to

publicly-owned CBC, aid to uni- The Criminal Code was amend-In the fall, parliament ap- versities, and amendments to ed to tighten laws covering the Criminal Code, the Cana- drunken driving, sex perverts pensions to Canadians 70 and dian Citizenship Act, and the and bockmakers. The Canadian Citizenship Act was amended to Parliament approved the dis- prevent retention of Canadian for at least 20 years. These pen- patch of an army brigade to citizenship by persons who have sions, with payments to start in serve under Gen. Eisenhower in renounced allegiance or shown Europe. Provision was made to by their conduct that they are

through special, earmarked veterans after the Second World hauled to give the 135,000 descendants of Canada's original The seaway legislation marked settlers greater say in the mana concrete step by Canada to agement of their affairs. undertake the multi-million- At the spring session, a new

dollar project without assistance department was established to of the United States. However, handle Canada's \$5,000,000,000 the door mas left open for the defence production program for United States to lain in the pro- the next three years. ject before the ork actually

A sum of \$25,000 000 was voted as an initial contribution to the Colombo plan for aid to South Phone Black 907 The freight-rate legislation and Southeast Asia.

Setting Up of Three Sisters Dental Clinic

While all returns of question- Third Avenue has changed naires were not available and in hands. The new owners are Mr. many cases reactions of parents and Mrs. E. H. Hicks who have to the proposed Prince Rupert bought out Jack Clough and Children's Dental Clinic were Harry Nelson and have taken disappointing yet the committee, possession. The new proprietors at a meeting on Wednesday formerly operated the Fraser evening, decided that there was House Hotel. Mrs. Hicks has been every good reason to proceed with spending some time in Victoria the setting up of such a scheme, but is expected back in the city Monday. Delegates elected a slate of offi- shortly. cers to carry on with the inauguration of the plan with the

Officers elected, with power to add, were: President_J. S. Wilson. Vice-President - Mrs. L. M.

Greene.

and Dr. Munthe.

worked out but, with definite they will devote much time tofinancial backing from some of ward health promotion. Dr. E the organizations already pro- A. McCusker (Liberal, Regina), mised and with 113 favorable re- parliamentary assistant to the plies from parents on file, it is minister of health, described the hoped that a satisfactory plan statement as disgraceful and can be worked out.

For the start only pupils in the records. Grades One, and pre-school children of three years and over of the Prince Rupert Junior can be taken care of. These will Chamber of Commerce for a get the necessary dental treat- radio program will be accepted

scheme is in operation and, with are made known all parents of successive years, all the children cligible children will give the

The expected interest of par-Pre-Christmas flight with ents in the welfare of their

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The Three Sisters Cafe on

tion in the New Year. S Critical

OTTAWA.—The CCF member Secretary-treasurer - Frank for Vancouver East, Angus Mac-Innis, was criticized in the Com-Executive-Dr. Duncan Black mons when he declared that, so long as doctors make their liv-There are many details to be ing from diseases, it is unlikely one that should be stricken from

ments for a year for the sum of and a discussion "over the air" will enlighten the public on the

plan their full support.

Special Train From Vanderhoof

will move a special train from from Nechako will go by regular Foreign experts are discussing Will move a special train from from the discussing Vanderhoof to Vancouver on trains to Edmonton and Calgary India's library program with the Sunday, carrying 150 Mannix for the holiday season, construction workers on the Nechako dam project south for the Christmas and New Year holiday season. The train, consisting of day coaches and a diner, will go by way of Red Pass, turning to Vancouver from there without going to Jasper. It will leave Vanderhoof 11 a.m., and arrive Vancouver 4 p.m. on

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ms Both at Home

ROIT (P) - Detroit Red connected for one goal in rst period and two more in econd Thursday night to their first-place lead in the nal Hockey League to six by registering a 3 to 1 ph over the runner-up to Maple Leafs.

winning Detroit became the eam to beat each National w League opponent at home on the road this season. other game of the night, winger with Toronto Maple Black Hawks and Moncanadiens played to a 1-1 League, is the Progressive

Meeker, 28-year-old right-

Leafs in the National Hockey

Conservative Member of Par-

Ont. He was elected to the

House in the June 25 by-elec-

tion. During the Second World

War he served overseas in the

Canadian Army and suffered a

leg wound. He is a native of

Puck Stars

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n os players or coaches

curricular athletics.

Canadian Brigade Under

Siege By Germans

(CP PHOTO)

oit tucked their game away liament for South Waterloo, second period on goals by Pavelich and Benny Woit broke up a 1 to 1 deadlock. Red Wings took an early when Red Lindsay circled the Toronto goal before ng back the shot into the New Hamburg, Ont. mer of the cage.

Wee League-

rows Down rden Street

Centre Arrows downed Street School 20 to 14 in Wee Basketball loop yesuarter was evenly con-

but then Arrows drew Brigade is under siege by the and were never topped Germans-for hockey players.

for Borden Street, with K. Galbrentzen, for Arwith seven, were high

wing was the scoring: Galbrentzen 7, R. Iveson 2, J. Morrison, M. Flem-D. Phillips. R. Sykes. B. son, G. Warner. Total 20. len Street - I. Resvold 2. B. Dixon 6, R. Eby, t. K. Mah. J. Scott, W. An-D. Vaccher, F. Warner. tin was referee; Martin will be a really operational and music. Clark timekeeper and

d Men Keen Lawn Bowlers

KLAND, N.Z. (P) - Blind are learning lawn bowling w Zealand and showing ability that they hope soon y matches in open compe-

Jones, blind Australian NO ICE IN SIGHT but we can't use mirrors." zero, the ground was green, far- | wood. a works with a friend who mers worked in the fields. Ice as director for him. The seemed a long way off but the ing over the jack at the February. end. When the bowl stops. But even when it gets cold it prector, who can see, calls may be hard to find ice. There is esition compared with the no rink in Hanover. The Hansuch as "three feet out at over team, in fact, plays near Gesler, some 50 miles south, and

the director tells the has been trying to convince the blind bowler where to send Canadians that if three or four and gives the line by good players could be made available it might be possible to swing

game has proved a fine a new rink for Hanover itself. los blind men in Sydney The Canadians think they

Bo-Me-Hi Loses Fourth Straight to Ketchikan In International Play

Last night a jammed house saw Ketchikan take the final game of the international High School basketball series. Score was 49 to 48. It made the fourth straight loss for the locals.

CAME IN HANDY

drew his six-shooters the men

fled and Bruce went on to the

VANCOUVER (CP)-Bruce How-

The game started at a tre-1mendous pace with the Polar Bears again grabbing an early lead. Bue was all over the court and making his "jump" and ard was dressed as a cowboy, "layup" shots count. Scoring all complete with toy guns, for a his 16 points in the first half, fancy dress gathering when he Hamlin, captain of the visiting spotted two men preparing to team, played a good all round game, with Maddox assisting drive his car away. When he

KayHi played a fast breaking game and were able to enforce party. their zone defense. This zone defense was what hurt Bo-Me-Hi which was unable to penetrate it. They also made a very good percentage of their shots.

Bo-Me-Hi again were disorganized in the first half. At one time they were 18 points behind. Morrison and Ciccone were finally able to make their team click. Morrison popped in 107 points, Ciccone, four, with Nickerson getting a couple of long

Bo-Me-Hi proved in the two games here and in those played at Ketchikan that they are a last-half team. That is, they were unable to do a thing in the WITH THE CANADIANS IN first half, although spurting in GERMANY (P) - Canada's 27th the second.

During half-time and throughout the game the students shook Half the hockey teams in Gerthe roof with all their cheering. many seem to be beating a path The drill team put on a sparkto brigade headquarters' door, by ling performance forming a "B" car, mail or phone, to inquire and a "K." The majorettes, with about the possibility of hiring their batons, looked like o.dsoldiers on a part-time basis timers at the game.

The school spirit was shown It looks as though they are out impressive. It was the first time of luck for this winter, however, in many years that the students With a heavy winter of train- have come out to support their ing ahead for his troops, Brig. team in this way.

Gooffrey Walsh has indicated The majorettes were Molly that he can't see his way clear Simmons, sue martin, Rena ing to give men time off for extra- ram, Alice Nickerson, Jacqueline Moore and margaret Us.e. Next winter, when the brigade 'ine band again played march

skilled formation, it might be an- JUNIOR OPENER

other matter because this might | The preliminary saw Bulgers be one way to further good re- swamp Annunciation 25 to 11 lations with the German people. buigus were bening, but Smith This winter soldiering comes pulled them through, scoring I pomis, For Annunciation Fitzis hoped however, that it geraid was the mainstay. will be possible to have some, Scoring;

hockey within the brigade as KayHi — Simpson 2, Hamlin part of the regular sports pro- 11, Tucker 2, Bue 16, Maddox 13, gram. Equipment for a number Householder, Antonson 5. of teams is said to be available Booth-Morrison 12. Tait and the big question mark is the Watson 3, Young 3, Ciccone 8

Sather 2, Letourneau 3, Nickerson 8, Webber, Mckay 5. Bulgers-Sedgewick 4, De Man

who is showing them how, As Christmas approached, the 4, Smith 14, Saville 2, Pitfold, es: "It's all done by trick- temperature stayed well above Flood, Newfield, Husvik 1, Stan-Annunciation - Fitzgerald 3,

Turcotte 2, Tota 2, Prystay 4 Istens to the sound of a Germans said their weather can | Letourneau, Desourmeaux, Bury, e blown by the director get really tough in January and Smith, Dumas, Levacher,

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Scattle 2, Saskatoon 4. Western International Spokane 2, Nanaimo 4. Okanagan-Western Int. Kelowna 4, Trail 3.

en at the Blind Institute in might be able to build outdoor is a rink. Hamburg is one of the and are now taking it up rinks but the Germans say they cities which has been after the siastically with the aid of have tried them and they don't brigade for hockey players, along men, mostly retired work very well in this climate. So with Hanover, Dusseldorf, Kicessmen willing to give some the brigade's hockey prospects gold and one ambitious man from

Ladies' Bowling Schedule SECOND HALF

Dec. 18-Annettes vs. L. Strikes, Rosa Lee, Sunrise vs. McKay's, Snenton's vs. Toilers, B. Sisters

Jan. 8-75 Taxi vs. Co-op, 7th Ave. vs. Commercial, Tollers vs. Cook's. Shenton's vs. McKay's, Sunrise vs. R. Radio, B. Sisters vs. Manson's, Mc-Meekin's vs. G. & A., Cloverleaf vs. Savoy's, Lyons vs. Stars, Wrathall's vs. L. Strikes, Annettes vs. Skeena Gro., Dibb Print. vs. Rosa Lee. Jan. 15-Wrathall's vs. Cloverleaf,

Stars, Shenton's vs. 7th Ave., Tollers vs. Manson's, Sunrise vs. Co-op, R. Radio vs. McKay's, B. Sisters vs. Commercial, 75 Taxi vs. Cook's.

Jan. 22—Sunrise vs. Manson's. Cloverleaf vs. G. & A., Lyons vs. Shenton's vs. Cook's. Toilers vs. 7th Savoy's, R. Radio vs. B. Sisters. Ave., 75 Taxi vs. Commercial, B. Sisters vs. McKay's, R. Radio vs. McKay's, Shenton's vs. McKay's, Shenton's vs. McKay's, Taxi, 7th Manson's, Sunrise vs. 75 Taxi, 7th

Skeena Gro. vs. Savoy's, G. & A. vs. vs. Rosa Lee, Cloverleaf vs. L. Strikes, Print., Skeena vs. McMeckin's, Clover-Cook's vs. Commercial, Shenton's vs. leaf vs. Rosa Lee. Savoy's vs. L VS Co-op, Sunrise vs. B. Sisters, Toilers Strikes, Annettes vs. Wrathall's. Cook's, 75 Taxi vs. 7th Ave., R. Radio vs. R. Radio, 75 Taxi vs. Manson's, vs. Commercial, Co-op vs. Manson's. 7th Ave. vs. Lickay's.

> Cook's, Shenton's vs. Commercial. Annettes vs. Lyons, McMeekin's vs. Print. vs. G. & A., Cloverleaf vs.

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kia's vs. Savoy's, Dibb Print, vs. L. Reb. 19—Cook's vs. Co-op. Toilers Vs. Reach Europe

Strikes, Skeena Gro. vs. G. & A. vs. B. Sisters, R. Radio vs. 75 Taxi,

Jan. 29—Stars vs. Savoy's, Wrath
7th Ave. vs. Manager vs. CommerReach Europe

Vs. B. Sisters, R. Radio vs. 75 Taxi,

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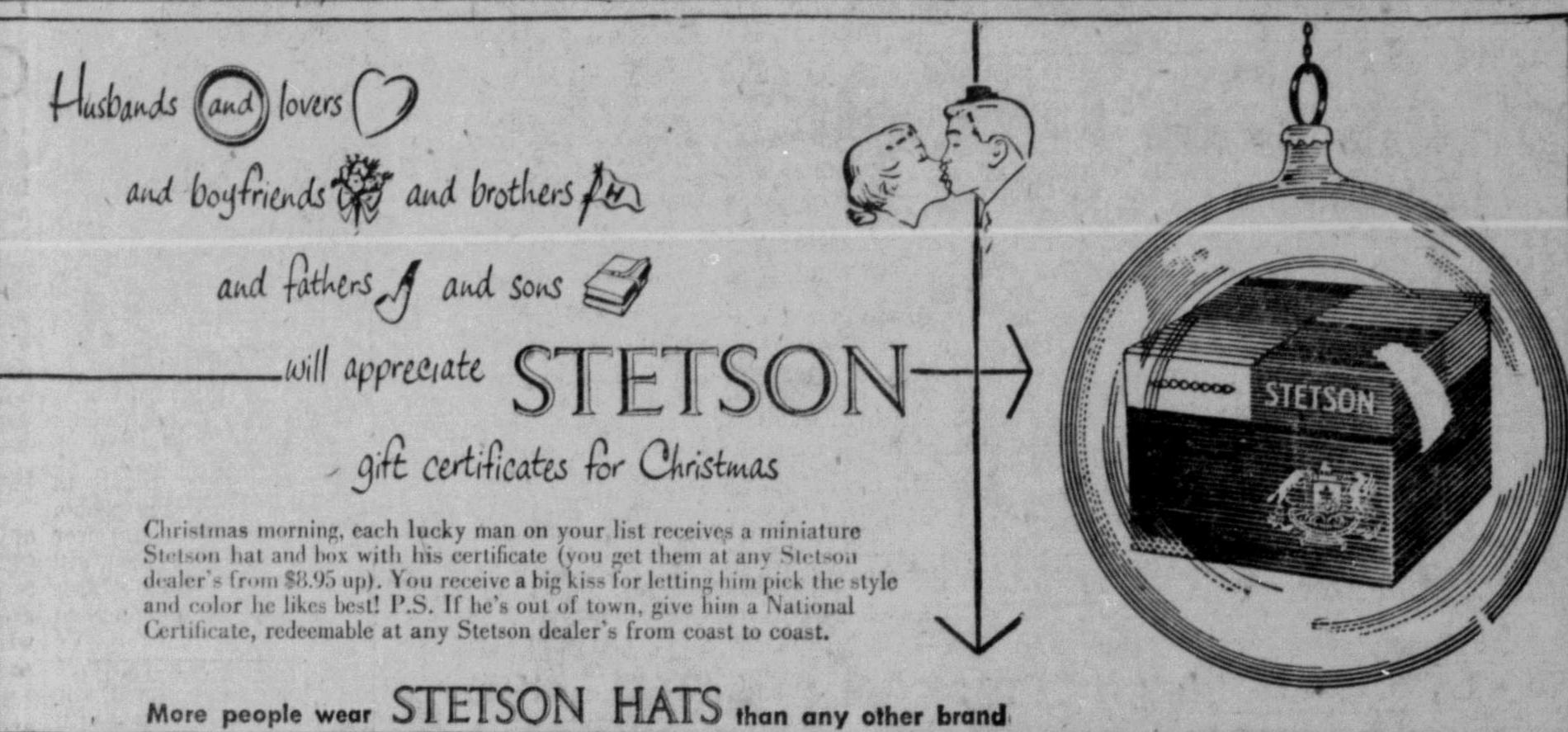
RECORD BOOKINGS

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ROTTERDAM (P) - A fourth for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defence forces arrived in Europe today.

The group, 646 officers and DURBAN, South Africa @-Sea men, mostly of the First Cana-Africa to Britain next year may welcomed by Pierre Dupuy, Can-

Many lines are booked up until Later today the group left for next August and there are long Hanover, Germany, to join other Canadian troops in Europe.





During The Festive Season a good cause. It is hoped for this winter are up in the air. the Goslar area who wanted to In blind international con- There are a small number of find virtually a full-time coach With Australia within the Canadians at Hamburg, the big to handle four or five teams at port city to the north where there once.



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Mrs. M. W. H. Krueger in the ROOM FOR RENT - Working Prince Rupert General Hospital | couple or girls, Kitchen facili- 9:45 Talks by Canadian Writers on Thursday, December 13, 1951, ties. Blue 304 after 6 p.m. 10:00 CBC News (292p) [10:10 CBC News

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:00 Sunshine Society :45 Stock Quotations; Interlude

5:15 International Commentary 5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 Supper Serenade 6:15 Personal Album 6:30 Musical Varieties 6:45 Smiley Burnette Show

floor polishers, \$1 per day 7:30 Guy Lombardo Show Phone Blue 992. Pacific Elec- 8:00 King Edward School 8:30 Vancouver Theatre 9:00 Chuckwagon

Box 254, Daily News. (292c) 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off SATURDAY

> 8:30 Morning Devotions (tf) 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:45 Songs of the West 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Children's Theatre

10:45 CBC News; Weather Report (293p) 11:00 Saturday Date 11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period - -- 11:33 Recorded Interfude

12:30 Musical Program 1:00 Platter Parade 2:00 Ballet Club 3:00 This Week 3:15 CBC News 3:25 Recorded Interlude 3:30 NEC Symphony Orch. 4:30 Sports College 4:45 On the Record

GOVERNMENT LIGUOR ACT (Section 27) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF

BEER LICENCE 3rd day of December next, the dersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number being part of a building known as garded as an injustice. Savoy Hotel, situate at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, tration District, in the Province of to the Doukhobors. British Columbia, from Willis L. Woods to Hart Investments Ltd., of 426 Standard Building, 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee. DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 5th day of November,

HART INVESTMENTS LTD. Applicant and Transferee.

By: Max Osten, Esq., 426 Standard Building. Vancouver, B.C. Its Soliciter.

JOHN JOHNSON, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis appointed by the Court, of the estate Rupert to take charge for Wells the 21st day of July, 1951, I re- since. A year ago he bought out quire all creditors and others hav- Wells Cartage here and he also ing claims against the said estate retains the agency for Wells Ltd. to send the same to me, proptioned below on or before the 31st ren here. Son Bill is aged 19, and day of January, 1952, after which daughter, Pat, nine, date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of years as alderman and has been required to pay their indebtedness to

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this appreciation of the faith that 4th day of December, 1951. JAMES RYLEY.

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Prince Rupert Daily News



KOREAN HERO - Winner of the Military Medal for gallantry in Korean action, Sergeant Kerry Dunphy of Ottawa draws admiring glances from Rose Marie Valentina, also of Ottawa, as he displays the ribbons of the new Korean Medal and the United Nations Medal. Sgt. Dunphy, home after year's service in Korea, is a veteran of the Second World War, and wears his ribbons for service as a radar pilot operator with the Navy. (CP from National Defence)

OTTAWA ()-H. W. Herridge (CCF-W. Kootenay) Thursday night renewed in the House of Commons his plea that the franchise be extended to certain Doukhobors in British Columbia. He spoke while the Commons considered the bill to make a series of amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

Mr. Herridge said there are NOTICE is hereby given that on the large numbers of Doukhobors in British Columbia who have assumed full responsibilities of citizenship. Yet they are denied 9270, issued in respect of premises the right to vote which he re-

Mr. Herridge recalled that last (if) in the Province of British Columbia, year and again this year at upon the lands described as Lots 11. meetings of the election com-1. City of Prince Rupert, Map num- mittee he had unsuccessfully ber 923. Prince Rupert Land Regis- urged the franchise be extended

> ALL BUT (Continued from page 1)

maintenance mechanic. Then he decided to take a turn at "stump ranching," buying land at Pender Harbor. During the war he was called back to Wells Ltd. and was dispatched to Cassiar cantf nery on the Skeena River with his own boat which he brought IN RE ESTATE OF FREDERICK as a protection against the then current housing shortage.

In 1943 he moved into Prince of Frederick John Johnson, who Ltd, and his home has been here erly verified, at the address men- He has his wife and two child-

Mr. Whalen has served two an active member of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

He is a Mason and a Rotarian. After his election he expressed had been imposed in his ability and dedicated himself to working always with the best interests of the city at heart.

POWER SITUATION

As for the situation after the vote on the power referendum, the mayor-elect felt that "we) are just about where we start-

He was somewhat disappointed

at the result of the referendum and wondered how he had been elected in face of the 'yes' vote on the referendum, "We will have to see now what we can get from both the North-

ern B.C. Power Co. and the British Columbia Power Commission," he felt. The result of the referendum he interpreted as inconclusive,

giving little guidance to the

IN RE ESTATE OF ANDREW MC-

council.

DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Andrew McClymont Sloan Allison, who died at Tulsequah. British Columbia, on the 29th day of June, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, proptioned below on or before the 31st day of January, 1952, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified. And further take notice that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith

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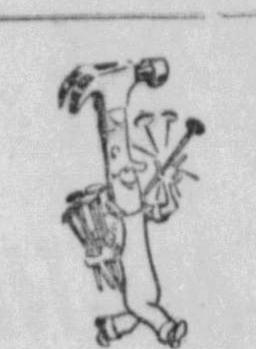
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By CHIC YOUNG



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If any city should live in fear struction which Allied officials of war, it is Earlin. Yet people call incredible, Berlin's ruins who should know call it the stagger and numb the mind. They sanest city in Europe. are grey; ghastly. Its lack of hysteria surprises When, for instance, you are soldiers posted here from the driving down what used to be

Allied zone to the west and who the magnificence of the Unter GRLIN (9) - If war came, come in thinking that here is Den Linden and a bell rings out lin and its grey fantasy of the real frontier in the cold war, the noon hour from the scrawny, as would probably be the first. The reason, one veteran cor- feeble tower that is the last shell respondent says, is that Berlin of an entire church, something an island 100 miles inside a has seen so much, has been deeper than fear and darker munist sea, its small Allied drained by so many crises, heard than awe creeps and chills inside

son would be swamped and so many cries of wolf that its you. Four million Germans and

lousands of foreign soldiers live amid Berlin's mixture of tuin and reconstruction, its bright lights and hills of rubble, its strange island of internationalism in which four divided conquerors live not unlike the conquerors of old among a resurgent, defeated people who wish they would all go home.

In Berlin-first city to be declared out of bounds to Canada's 27th Brigade-American, British and French troops march and parade to show the people that the west is here and the west will fight. But there are only 20,000 troops in all. The British have eight tanks. There is plan of action for this tiny garrison in event of war but it i

The Germans, in both Allied and Russian sectors, work like beavers, dislike all four occupying powers, build, build, build and have decades of rebuilding ahead of them and leave you with no doubt at all that Germany will once again be one of

the powers in the world. The Russians keep to themselves and leave their sector of Berlin largely to the East Ger-

man Communist police. Allied officers live in the best and better homes, utilize cheap German service largely at German expense—one Major has three servants and a chaffeur at relatively little cost.

Radio stations, 18 newspapers and even night club entertainers fight the cold war's propaganda battles but a story they tell about a Russian officer seems to say more about the mood of Berlin than all this clamor of hate.

At a cocktail party, a British General told him he was going home to command an airborne division. The Russian asked the general if he would parachute himself and the general said only

if there were war. "War?" said the Russian with a little smile, "Who are you

going to fight?"

London suburb.

VETERAN CYCLIST member of a local cycling club, rides a lightweight racing ma-

visits to a sister at Ealing, a

AFTER 27 YEARS LONDON (P) - William Cranmer deserted his wife 27 years ago. Then he won a newspaper crossword puzzle contest. His wife saw his name, made some inquiries and now claims main-

tenance arrears totalling £164.

Ald. Daggett THE EXPERTS

> Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, defented in the contest for the mayoralty at yesterday's civic election, was quick last night to wish, through the Daily News, success to the new mayor and council in their work. He made gracious congratulatory comments in regard to Mayor-Elect Harold Whalen.

Gratification was expressed by Mr. Daggett in regard to the referendum results although he said he would have liked to have cake. And, of course, there's al- seen a more decisive endorsation of the proposal, which he father-Where possible candy-making ed, of requesting the British should be left to the young ones. Columbia Power Commission to

quarter traspoon cinnamon; oneeighth teaspoon salt; one-half cup finely chopped, blanched

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add honey, cinnamon and salt, Beat well, add almonds. Chill until firm enough to handle. Form into small balls about one inch in diameter. Roll balls in Buy the big dessert dates, re- icing sugar or finely dessicated

"TWAS THE NIGHT" - If be colored with red or green food you're planning a party for coloring. Then roll dates in Christmas Eve remember that powdered sugar and arrange on everyone eats a large variety of foods at Christmas time and simple but attractive party fare

Shortbread cookies are good

INGREDIENTS: One - quarter Ingredients: One cup honey, cup shortening, three-quarters pinch of salt. Roll in balls, put Combine honey, sugar, water a dint in middle and put in a



DINING PLEASURE

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per T. B. BLACK



HOMESPUN STRADIVARIUS-George Hawryluk, 67-year-old Edmonton cobbler, spends his leisure hours manufacturing and repairing stringed instruments. The sign outside his shop reads "Shoe and Violin Repairs," Here the Austrian-born shoe repairman beams on one of his home-made cellos. At his right is a block of maple from which he fashioned the instrument.

(CP PHOTO)

Is Gracious Day ...

By KOY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHEN "COMPANY" DROPS IN-As certain as Christmastrees and Santa Claus, all kinds of "company" will be dropping in the next couple of weeks.

Whether they come for dinner or an evening visit mother will want them to try her Christmas ways home made candy.

It gives them a feeling of im- come in and supply power. portance to be able to help with the actual holiday preparations. Even the six- and seven-yearolds should be encouraged to try a hand at the baking.

Stuffed dates are an easy-tomake and delightful "sweet" POLEGATE. Sussex, England which for some families are as @-George Jeffrics, 79, oldest symbolic of Christmas as turkey

and cranberry sauce. chine. He still rides with young- move stones and fill centre with cocoanut. Yield: 30 balls. sters and makes regular 70-mile an icing-sugar mixture. For an added Christmas touch, this may

> TREE SWEETS-Why not dec- will be enjoyed. orate the Christmas tree this year with old-fashioned popcorn and also easy to make.

one cup sugar, one-half cup cup butter; three-quarters cup water, one teaspoon salt, one tea- brown sugar; 21/2 cups flour,

spoon vanilla extract. and salt in sauce pan. Place over piece of Maraschino cherry below heat, stirring until mixture fore baking in oven. begins to boil. Cook to firm ball stage (250°F.) Remove from heat. Add vanilla and stir only

to blend well. Pour slowly over three quarts popped corn in large bowl. Lightly grease the hands or rinse them in cold water and press corn into balls. Wrap in waxed paper. Yield: eight medium popcorn

Honey-almond balls also are good for Christmas. INGREDIENTS - Four ounces

squares) unsweetened chocolate; one-half cup liquid honey; one-





SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

those who voted

on the Power Referendum.

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tiny Choir to

Sing for King

By MARY BURNETT

(Reuters)-The choir of tiny St.

hard at work practising carols

to sing before the squire at

The squire-King George-will

Everyone on the estate is get-

ting ready for the holiday visit,

and the woodsmen are out look-

ing for a suitable Christmas tree

an informal, family affair.

Shortly before Christmas, the

royal train brings the King and

his family to the private station

For two or three days the

King, usually wearing a kilt and

thick tweed jacket, walks round

the estate inspecting stock and

often stopping to chat with ten-

On Christmas Eve, the King,

the Queen, the princesses and

members of the household put

final touches to the Christmas

tree in the ballroom and wrap

These are usually exchanged

among the members of the royal

family after breakfast on Christ-

In the morning the royal fam-

ily attend a service at the Sand-

ringham church, taking their

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Christmas.

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casting from his study. SANDRINGHAM, England to Princess Margaret, the King's year to their friends.

younger daughter, play the Mary Magdalene Church here is piano. For many days before Christ- color mounted on pastel blue, mas, mail pours in from all parts by John Nash. It shows Buckof the world. Christmas cards ingham Palace, the King's Lon-

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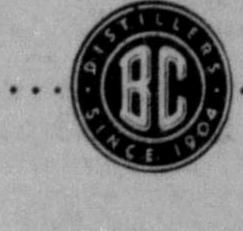
NEW WESTMINGTER . . C

the mantelpieces, After dinner, the family gath- The King and Queen have ers round a bright log fire to their own Christmas card, sendsing Christmas carols or listen ing out several hundred each

Friday, December 14, 1951

This year their card, also used by Princess Margaret, is a water from personal friends decorate don residence, in 1864.

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Bizarre Haircuts On British Docks

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) -If British males want up-todate North American haircuts, the place to get them is Southampton docks.

Robert Massey, owner of barber shop inside No. 2 dock gates, knows most of them. Every day style-conscious sailors drape suits, velvet jackets and nape of the neck. That was jazzy ties stroll ashore and de- started by sailors on convoy duty mand such cuts as the "Rhum-

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ba-Ba, the "Curly Top," or a Canadian number, "Silver Dol-

"They're that particular you'd be amazed," says 39-year-old Massey, who clutched his first pair of clippers at 14 when the most complicated cut was "short back and sides."

Today Robert can name 50 different styles. Among the first post-war crazes was the "Boston"-extremely tnick with shaved line straight across the who didn't want their hair spoilt by an amateur.

Latest number is 'The Nhit." The object seems to be to leave the hair looking as if it needed

massey laments the fact that most British men are conservative about haircuts. It takes about a year for new styles to be accepted in most towns. For instance, British men are just getting used to the "Dgma"m hair wrapped around at back R Lke a duck's tail.

WATERFRONT

Motor vessel Nitinat, Capt I John Vosper, making her second trip on the new run of Morrison-Knudson, contractors, between Kemano, Kitimat and Prince Rupert which provides for a fooling. Christmas parties can bowls and everyone serves themweekly service, arrived in port at plan themselves if you go about selves. The wonderful informal-5 o'clock Wednesday evening and it the right way and advice from ity that spreads bring to a party sailed at noon yesterday to the home economists is that you never fails to insure that it will Alcan area. While here this trip serve simple refreshments, ones be a success. Bowls are not ab-Capt. Vosper found three former that are easy and quick to pre- solutely necessary for serving shipmates who served with him pare ahead of time so that on them. A grapefruit or orange during the war with the old sail- the party day you may be the shell makes an ideal container. ing ship City of Alberni which gracious hostess. was finally delivered to Valpari- Home economists suggest that too. A novel way to serve spreads

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Harwoods

son, who was wireless operator lestive entertaining this year, mists of the Consumer Section, on the City of Alberni and who These spreads can be made up Canada Department of Agriculnow lives in Prince Rupert; John well ahead of time and in quan- ture, is to take a small cabbage, Trail, now mate of the oiltanker tities large enough to last for hollow out the centre and use Standard Service, and G. Cul- not one but several parties. Be the cavity to hold the filling. The bard, another member of the they afternoon or evening, outer leaves may be slightly EHROME FOR XMAS hesitate to add a little parsley, steamed prunes, figs or apricot

> These spreads are usually made 5 Finely ninced ham or by combining various types of chicken, chopped olives or ghercheese, meat, fish or poultry with kins and nuts. matter of fact, they may be made and mayonnaise.

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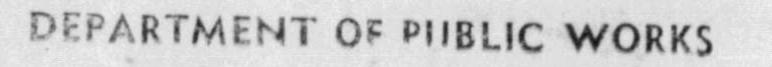
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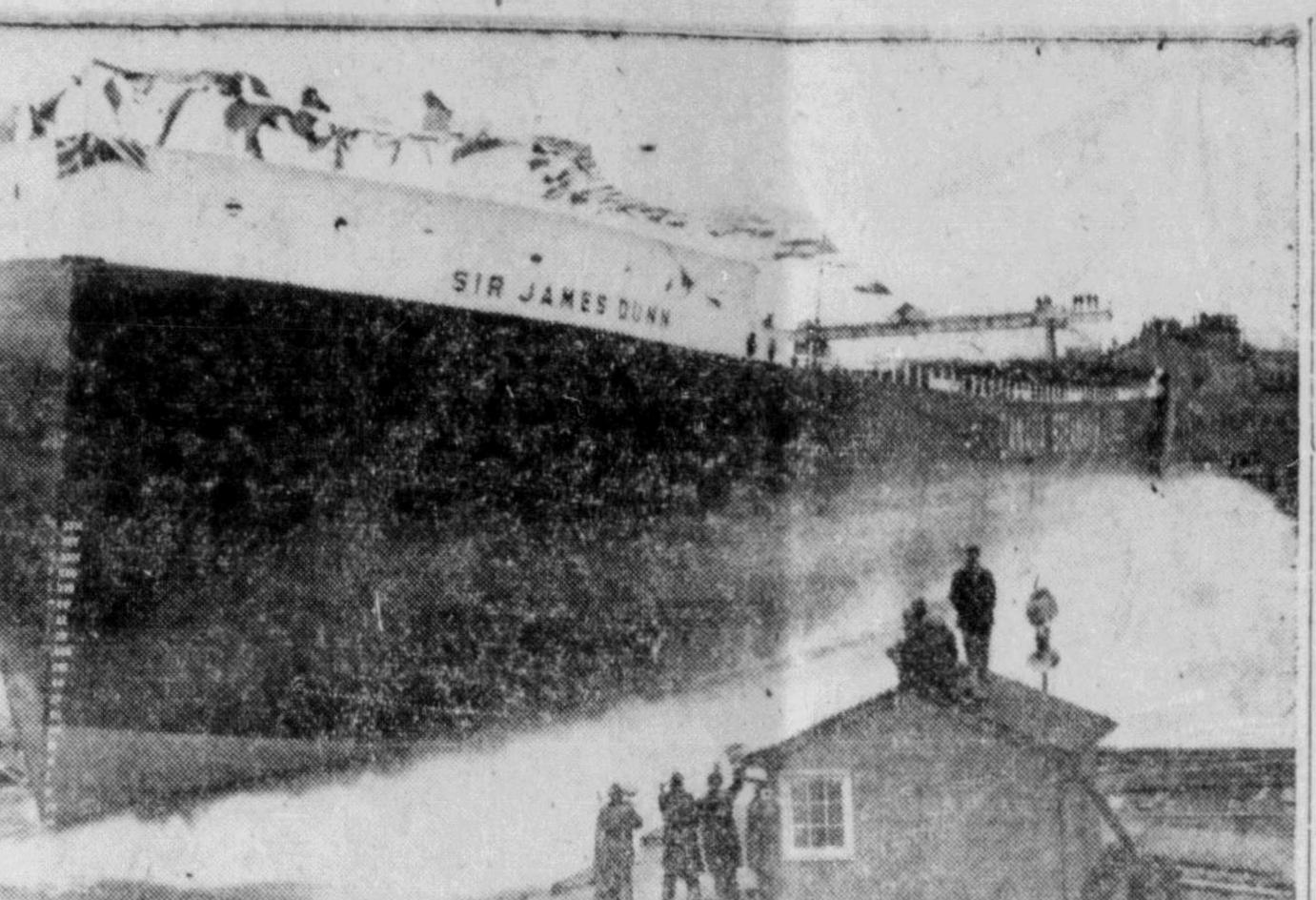
The travelling public is hereby advised that, due to the recent storms, the highway to Terrace is in very had condition. While every effort is and will be made to restore it to serviceable condition, unnecessary travelling is strongly advised against.

FOR THE TIME BEING THE ROAD IS CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC HAVING A GROSS LOAD IN EXCESS OF 4,000 POUNDS and is liable at any time to be closed again to all traffic.

Just as soon as normal conditions have been restored these restrictions will be lifted.

It would be wise for all travellers to contact the local Public Works Offices at either Terrace or Prince Rupert for up-to-date information before travelling.

> L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer



LARGEST FREIGHTER-The Sir James Dunn, largest Canadian-built freighter, slipped into the ice-clogged Lake Superior waters Wednesday at Port Arthur, Ont. From the yard of Port Arthur Shipbuilding Company and built for Canada S.eamships Lines, the ship was named for Sir James Dunn, president of Algoma Steel Company and a director of the CSL. The ship is 664 feet long and when fully completed in spring will carry almost 65,000 bushels of wheat or 21,000 tons of ore. The ship was officially chri tened by Lady Dunn, wife of Sir James. (CP PHOTO)

HOUSEKEEPING

GIVE A PARTY THAT GIVES ITSELF

Let your party plan itself, of almost anything. At parties, Drop that smile. We'rne not these tasty fillers are placed in overseas to the Canadian Infan-

so, Chile. They were Art William- party spreads be the feature of suggested by the home econospreads are welcome at them all pulled out and toothpicks holderves fancy sandwiches or cakes the leaves. Some of the spreads but, during this season people cat they suggest are: such a variety of fancy foods 1. Cream cheese, finely minthat something simple is a most ced garlic, salt and pepper and welcome change. The important Worcestershire sauce. thing to remember about these 2. Cream cheese, mayonnaise spreads is that they must be and chipped dry beef. colorful to be attractive. Don't diced celery or diced green pepper or even a dab of catsup to the top of the mixture and re-

msy to ensead.

So often, at Christmas, a hostess ing pickles and olives attached to

A green pepper case is excellent

3. Cream cheese, ground,

and chopped nuts.

mber too that they must be Worcestershire sauce, salt and

pickles, olives and spices. As a 6. Liverwurst, chopped pickles

chips or bouchees. The important this is complied with. thing to remember is not to serve sweet crackers unless a sweet spread is being served with them. From all these sug- Memorial at Stratford-on-Avon,

able to arrange a most attract- volumes of Shakespeare editions ive tray of party spreads with and literature. toast, bread shapes, tiny cracks or perhaps small muffins and ome crunchy relishes to boot.

Canadian News For Overseas

OTTAWA.-A thousand words daily, compiled by the Canadian Press in Toronto, is being sent try Brigade in Germany and Canadian airmen in the United

ake

The mild weather has been welcome but not the rain like Sunday night which made the snow quite soft.

A model "A" pick-up turned completely over when it skidded over the bank at the Landing on Monday morning, stopping not far from the lake. There were three passenegers but all crept out and nobody was hurt.

The dance put on by the Farmers' Institute on Friday night in the hall was well attended and all had a good time.

There are several cases of scarlet fever and measles. Most 4. Cottage cheese, chili sauce, cases are amongst the children.

7. Fried bacon, chopped mush- ALICE ARM-With the signcoms, catsup and a dab of To- ing of an agreement which gives the Torbrit miners a 27 cents per A variety of plain breads cut hour increase, the six weeks' into dainty shapes toasted or strike concluded Wednesday, untoasted are ideal to use with according to a Union announceparty spreads. Crackers, tiny ment. A number of other featbaking powder biscuits or small ures in the line of annual holimuffins are good too. Melba days, satutory holidays and an toast may be made from left over increase in shift differentials are bread and used with the spreads. also embodied in the agreement Plain or puffed pastry rolled which also provides retroactive very thin, cut in a variety of pay which dates back to May 17. shapes and sprinkled with a little | Fo reconomic reasons a numcheese or celery seed before bak- ber of men were obliged to leave ing is another ideal accompani- the strike area. These men have ment. There are a host of other been given thirty days in which things that are excellent with to return to the operation to reparty spreads, such as potato tain their full seniority rights if

GREAT LIBRARY The library of the Shakespeare stions, any hostess should be England, contains about 10,000

day night that negotiations have Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryce, Skide- B. W. Heeney, H. Teal and been completed to expand ex- gate; Ken Malcolm, Butedale; Bolton, Vancouver, ports to the British West Indies starting January 1 next.

Export Deal

With Indies

Trade C. D. Howe announced in J. H. Reid, and R. Farrell, Van- aldson, R. Hamilton, A. P. Charles, Winnipeg: map. A. V. Hill. The Charles, Winnipeg: map. A. V. Hill. the House of Commons Thurs- couver; J. L. Charles, Winnipeg; man, A. V. Hill, T. H. Sorense

The new trade expansion scheme has been the subject of months of negotiations. It has been approved by the United Kingdom.

Under it Canada will be able

Broaden categories of goods which exporters have been able to ship under fifty percent quota granted by British West Indies on basis of 1946-48 average imports. The list now will include additional food products, leather. metals, electrical and textile manufactures.

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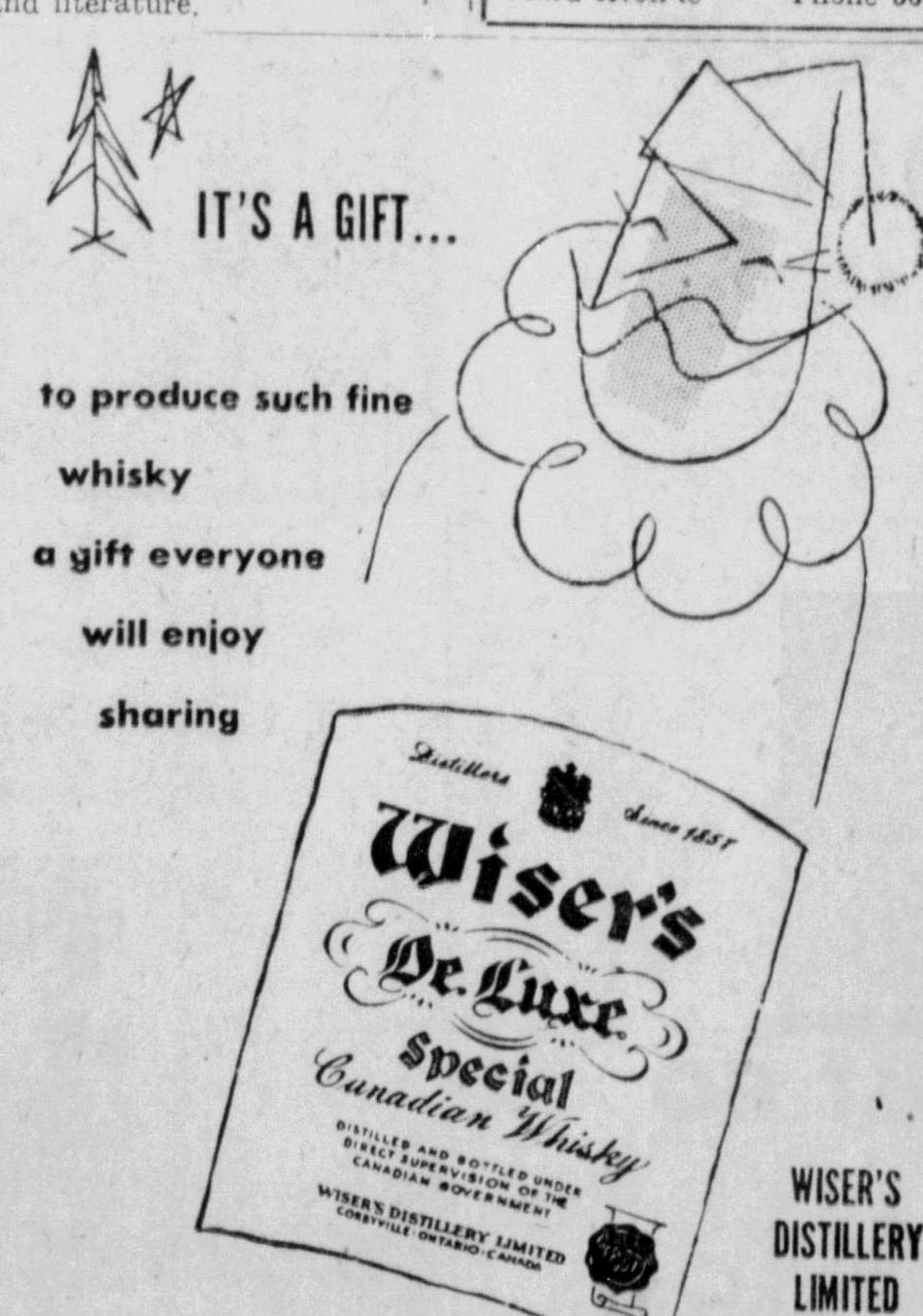
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2, 16 and 30 Tuesday, 12 Noon' Camosun ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON

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ss. Coquitlam November 30, Dec. 14 and 28 midnight FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568



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