

CANADIANS MISSING IN SHIP FIRE

Danish Motorship Blazing Inferno Off Columbia River

Three Vancouver Persons and Two From
Whitehorse Unreported From MS Erria

ASTORIA, Oregon (CP)—Fire early today converted the Danish motorship Erria into a flaming inferno in the mouth of the Columbia River. The Coastguard said that eight passengers and three crew members are possibly missing.

WEATHER

Synopsis

The polar air has released its grip on only a very small portion of British Columbia but there are definite signs that the cold spell is weakening. The temperature rose to 41 degrees at Cape St. James on the southern coast overnight but elsewhere in the province temperatures were below freezing. In southern sections of the province Quesnel was the coldest with 21 below while on the coast Hazelton registered a low of 17 degrees.

The weather is expected to stay cloudy both today and tomorrow. Snow will be quite general until mid-afternoon or evening. Another storm now moving toward B.C. will cause more snow tomorrow in the interior while over the coast the snow will change to rain in many of the more exposed areas.

Temperatures in all sections will show a slow trend toward higher values.

Forecast

Both coast region — Cloudy with occasional rain over the Charlottes today and Friday. Snow along the mainland and northern Vancouver Island, changing to rain in lower sections late in the day. Cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow tomorrow. Milder. Winds westerly (20) in western sections, spreading slowly eastwards during the day. Lows tonight and tomorrow — at Port Hardy, 34 and 37; Sandspit, 35 and 42; Prince Rupert, 28 and 35.

Cloudy Skies Bring Warmth

Clouded skies brought warmer temperatures and snow flurries last night. Digby Island weather station reported a low of 23.5 compared to 16 the previous night. Forecast is for mixed snow and rain today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacKay have arrived in the city from Prince and are sailing tonight for the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

Closure to Be Applied

St. Laurent Threatens
Drastic Move to
Speed Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent served notice to the House of Commons today that he intends to apply "closure"—a drastic move to halt Parliamentary debate—if the House does not complete its work by tomorrow night.

The Prime Minister told the chamber that he intended to take the step Thursday, December 27, the date on which Parliament is scheduled to return to work if government legislation is not dealt with by tomorrow night.

Closure is a rarely-used Parliamentary device to put a question before the House without further debate.

The last time the closure was applied was years ago in the days of the famous constitutional issue.

E. D. Fulton (Progressive-Conservative, Kamloops) said it was an "un-Christian threat" since it would interfere with the hope of many members to be home with their families for Christmas.

It was an attempt, Fulton added, to have the resale price maintenance legislation "rammed" through the House.

RED HERRING?

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, charged Wednesday that the government was trying to distract attention from its lack of action against the high cost of living by pushing through the legislation to prohibit the resale price maintenance.

Prime Minister St. Laurent and his supporters had admitted, said Mr. Drew, that the legislation would have little effect upon the cost of living. He suggested that, if the government really wanted to tackle the cost of living problem, it would reduce taxes, cut expenditures and remove some of the credit restrictions.

With no end of the debate in sight, Prime Minister St. Laurent served notice that, unless work of the session is completed by adjournment hour Friday, members will be asked to return December 27 to handle remaining business.

The government, it appears, is just as anxious to devise new formulas for the municipalities which have been complaining about inequalities.

One plan already under consideration is the earmarking of sales tax grants for education and social services. Under this scheme social service costs would be deducted from the grant, and the balance assigned strictly for education.

Another formula, involving a general average, per pupil, is being considered.

Government leaders take the stand that one per cent of sales tax is definitely intended of sales tax for education. They point out, however, that municipal councils have been putting maximum of revenue allowed under regulations from the grant into general revenue.

France Not Worried by Aloofness

PARIS (CP)—Encouraged by British support, if not alliance, French officials yesterday expressed confidence they can keep together a six-country international army, with one uniform, one budget and one command.

Two days of talks between French leaders and the British prime minister, Winston Churchill, put new force behind the drive by France for an European army.

In a joint communique Churchill withheld Britain from joining the army he himself advocated but promised that British troops will be linked with those of the European defence community for training, supply and operations, by land, sea and air.

Six-power talks among France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will begin in Paris December 27. They will try to put the final touches on the army set-up.

Absenteeism Holds House

TEHRAN—Iranian Parliament was unable to sit today when 38 legislators refused to attend until other members had withdrawn derogatory remarks regarding Premier Mossadegh.

Scheer to "Whirligigs"

A former Prince Rupert-based pilot will take on a new flying job in the near future. He is Pilot Thomas "Tommy" Scheer, for the past nine months with Queen Charlotte Airlines, who left today to become attached to Okanagan Aero Service Ltd. to fly "whirligigs"—helicopters.

The Okanagan airlines, which has been doing considerable survey work in northern B.C. for Department of Lands and Forests, is expected to establish large scale helicopter operations at the Kitimat-Kemano Bay area.

Pilot Scheer says he has not flown helicopters before, but is eagerly looking forward to training for the new flying job.

Safe Landing After Ocean Engine Break

OAKLAND, Calif. (CP)—A marine corps transport plane, carrying 31 persons, landed at Moffat Field near here safely Wednesday after the propeller of one of its four engines went out of commission 700 miles off the California coast.

The DC-4, flying with three engines, and under an emergency escort, landed at this naval air station without mishap.

The pilot said the propeller ran wild. It was two hours before its speed or pitch could be controlled and the prop was feathered so that it no longer threatened to shake the engine loose.

Natives and Beer Mixing— No Trouble

Since beer parlors legally opened to B.C. Indians in Prince Rupert Tuesday, only one case of drunkenness among natives has been prosecuted, police said today. There were none reported the first day.

But this does not mean that natives have not been drinking beer. Most tavern operators report serving native patrons. Some taverns were well patronized.

Meanwhile, most natives accept the new order in a quiet manner and with the attitude that the privilege has long since been their due.

May Have Grim Fate

What Will Now Happen
To American Fliers
In Hungary?

PARIS (CP)—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, in a bitter anti-American tirade on Wednesday, charged four United States fliers, now held in Hungary, were spies and he hoped they would get "due attention" from the Communist military and judicial authorities.

Vishinsky refused to be pinned down, however, as to whether he meant the four fliers would be tried by a military court.

The charge was loosed in an angry, vitriolic attack in which the Soviet minister demanded before the United Nations political committee that it call on the United States to reveal its mutual security pact.

MOLDAVIAN INCIDENT

Vishinsky's attack followed but did not mention a Moscow announcement Tuesday night that two men with Russian-sounding names, had been executed after being dropped by an American plane in Moldavia, a small state and former part of Romania, for spying and sabotage.

The Soviet Supreme Court said that the two men had been put to death as American saboteurs, spies which had parachuted into Russia.

The announcement from the military collegium of the court said they were dropped in Russia from an American plane manned by American military officers.

Their names were given as A. I. Asmanov and F. K. Sarantsev. Michael McDermott, state department press officer in Washington, said the state department knows nothing about the incident and that he had never heard of two men with those names.

The two were arrested in August shortly after dropping into Russia's Moldavian republic.

Profit of Forest Co.

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. had net profits for the year ending September 30, 1951, after income taxes, of \$2,709,763 or \$1.33 per share. This compares with \$2,994,733 or \$1.50 per share in the previous year.

Working capital of \$6,746,993 compares with \$9,037,445. Capital expenditures was \$5,073,566.

E. P. Taylor, president, said in the annual report that, enforced idleness of logging camps for nearly three months last summer, due to hazardous fire conditions, reduced earnings.

Lost Plane Lands Safe

COBURG, Ontario (CP)—An air liner, with 47 persons aboard, lost in a snowstorm over Lake Ontario and with radio communication out, made an emergency landing in a snow-covered field near here today.

No one was hurt and the plane was only slightly damaged.

The machine was bound for Newark, New Jersey, from Burbank, California.

Servants' Ball At Buckingham

LONDON.—The annual servants' ball was held at Buckingham Palace last night. The King was not able to attend but Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were present and danced with the servants.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Pacific are sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Mail Rush At Halifax

HALIFAX—There's going to be a rush here at the port of Halifax in the next three days to get the last of Christmas letters and parcels from overseas into as many Canadian homes as possible before the holiday. H. A. Pickering, superintendent of the Halifax division, Canadian National Railways, said here today.

Postal, port and railway officials are co-operating to rush the unloading and despatch of nearly 17,000 bags of Christmas mail arriving at Halifax between now and Saturday in three liners. They are the Cunard liner Scythia, the S.S. Arabia and the S.S. Manchester.

The millions of letters and parcels will require the operation of 22 extra railway mail cars.

Prince Albert 47 Below Zero

PRINCE ALBERT—Prince Albert was the coldest point on the prairies during the night. It was 47 below zero. Snag, in the Yukon, which reported the winter's lowest temperature so far at 50 earlier in the week, is up to 13 below zero today.

Tighten Up On Flying

OTTAWA (CP)—New regulations to apply to all flights by civil aircraft in sparsely settled northern areas were announced Wednesday by the Department of Transport.

Regulations are designed to lighten the burden placed on the search and rescue facilities of the Royal Canadian Air Force which in recent years have been called on many times for long and arduous searches.

Regulations make it compulsory to file flight notification with the appropriate agency of the Department of Transport before taking off, detailing itinerary and other information.

In addition, after July 1, 1952, all aircraft in the north must have either two-way radio installations or portable emergency radio transmitters. The northern part of British Columbia and of Vancouver Island are included in the new regulations.

30 Passengers Injured by Storm

SOUTHAMPTON.—Thirty passengers suffered cuts and bruises while crossing the Atlantic on the liner Queen Elizabeth which arrived here yesterday after a rough voyage—as bad as the vessel has had in two years. Furniture and dishes were smashed.

YEAR-END REVIEW—

Record Production Roots In Resources of Canada

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The spectacular mid-century transformation of the Canadian economy, turning Canada from an obscure nation to one of the world's industrial giants, continued to carve out economic history in 1951.

Gold Miner Gun Swinger

Sgt. Thwaites Shoots
Everything That Moves
In Korea

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—George Thwaites quipped, critically along his tank's 50-calibre machine gun.

It swung freely under his grip and as it pivoted from side to side its sights covered known Chinese positions on the hills 2,000 to 4,000 yards ahead.

It and the tank's 87-millimeter gun had accounted for plenty of Chinese in the seven months they had been fired in anger by Sgt. Thwaites of Charlton, Ont., and his crew.

The tank from a troop of the Lord Strathcona's Horse commanded by Lieut. Strathcona Macdonald of Vankleek Hill, Ont., was perched on a hilltop of the United Nations' front. It was one of "D" troop supporting the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry dug in to the forward slopes of the hill.

Thwaites' Sherman, named "Cognac," a few days earlier had accomplished the best shoot in her Korean career—a share in a known 160 Chinese dead and a whole platoon of 36 Chinese Communists attributed exclusively to her.

Now the ground war had halted and U.N. troops were ordered to fire only on seen enemy.

"And that, at least, we do shoot up every damn thing that moves," he said.

The day before they had silenced an enemy self-propelled gun that had peppered their sand-bagged tank. Two days before they had killed six Chinese spotted carrying ammunition on a ridgetop 4,000 yards away.

In civilian life a gold miner in northern Ontario and Quebec, Thwaites was an officer during the Second World War when he served with the Armored Corps and the Provost Corps. He resigned his commission to join the Korea force.

"Most people said this would be no country for tanks," he says. "Before we arrived people did not leave the roads with their tanks. We were the first, it seems, to go into the hills with the infantry and cover them in action there."

"This isn't ideal tank country—it's first and second gear driving all the time and if it happens to rain you just have to stay put. You've got to co-ordinate with the weather here. But we do get there, and stay there."

"But really, they painted Korea much worse than it really is, as

It is expected to exert even more powerful influences in 1952.

Rooted in the bustling development of Canada's natural resources, the prosperity created new wealth and new millionaires—and new high marks in the production of such essentials as oil, newsprint and iron ore.

Though inflation ate away at some of his earnings, the white-collar worker and the factory man benefited too, through higher salaries and wages and through the creation of new jobs, which goes hand-in-hand with economic development.

Switching to defence production caused a few false starts and breaks in the economic machine, but the basic expansion in the oilfields, the mills and the mines continued unabated, helping Canada as she piled up a record-smashing \$21,000,000,000 total value of all goods and services produced during the year.

This is an increase of about \$3,000,000,000 from the previous high in 1950—and government economists predict that in 1952 the gross national product may go even higher—possibly to \$23,000,000,000 or \$24,000,000,000.

HUGE OIL OUTPUT

Records were piled up in the oilfields, where Canada produced an estimated peak 47,000,000—known 160 Chinese dead and a whole platoon of 36 Chinese Communists attributed exclusively to her.

Iron ore production rolled beyond the 4,000,000-ton mark for the first time and there are indications that in 1952 production may reach more than 5,000,000 tons, bringing increased employment and wealth to Ontario, Quebec and Labrador—heart of new iron-ore developments.

Canada's leading commodity, newsprint, which almost caused an international squabble in 1951, was boosted to a record 5,525,000-ton production—an increase of 214,000 tons from 1950. Next year producers are hopeful of a 165,000-ton increase to a (Continued on page 7)

far as fighting is concerned.

"Yet as far as soldering is concerned it's been much worse."

"For troops out of the line there is no distraction whatever." Gunner in Thwaites' tank is Tpr. C. M. Anderson of Montreal. Other members of the crew are Tprs. John Young, Avan Lea, Sask., driver, Edward Hadel, Edmonton, loader-operator, John Costogian, Vancouver, co-driver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ham are sailing tonight on the Prince George for a Christmas holiday visit to Vancouver.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER	TORONTO
American Standard	30
Alcan	5.90
BCX	0.41/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Congress	.06
Granite Babine	.51
Grant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	24 1/2
End Oreille	8.85
Pioneer	1.95
Premier Border	.34
Privateer	.08
Quebec McDonald	6.00
Sheep Creek	1.70
Albion Premier	.63
Albion Gold	.16
Albion Valley	.02
Albion Standard	2.50
Western Uranium	4.15
Anglo Canadian	8.85
Almont	1.65
Central E	14.00
Central Leduc	2.55
Mercury Oil	17.50
Mercury	.22
Albion Canadian	3.30
Royalite	19 1/2
	16.50

Xmas Trees By Jaycees Deck City

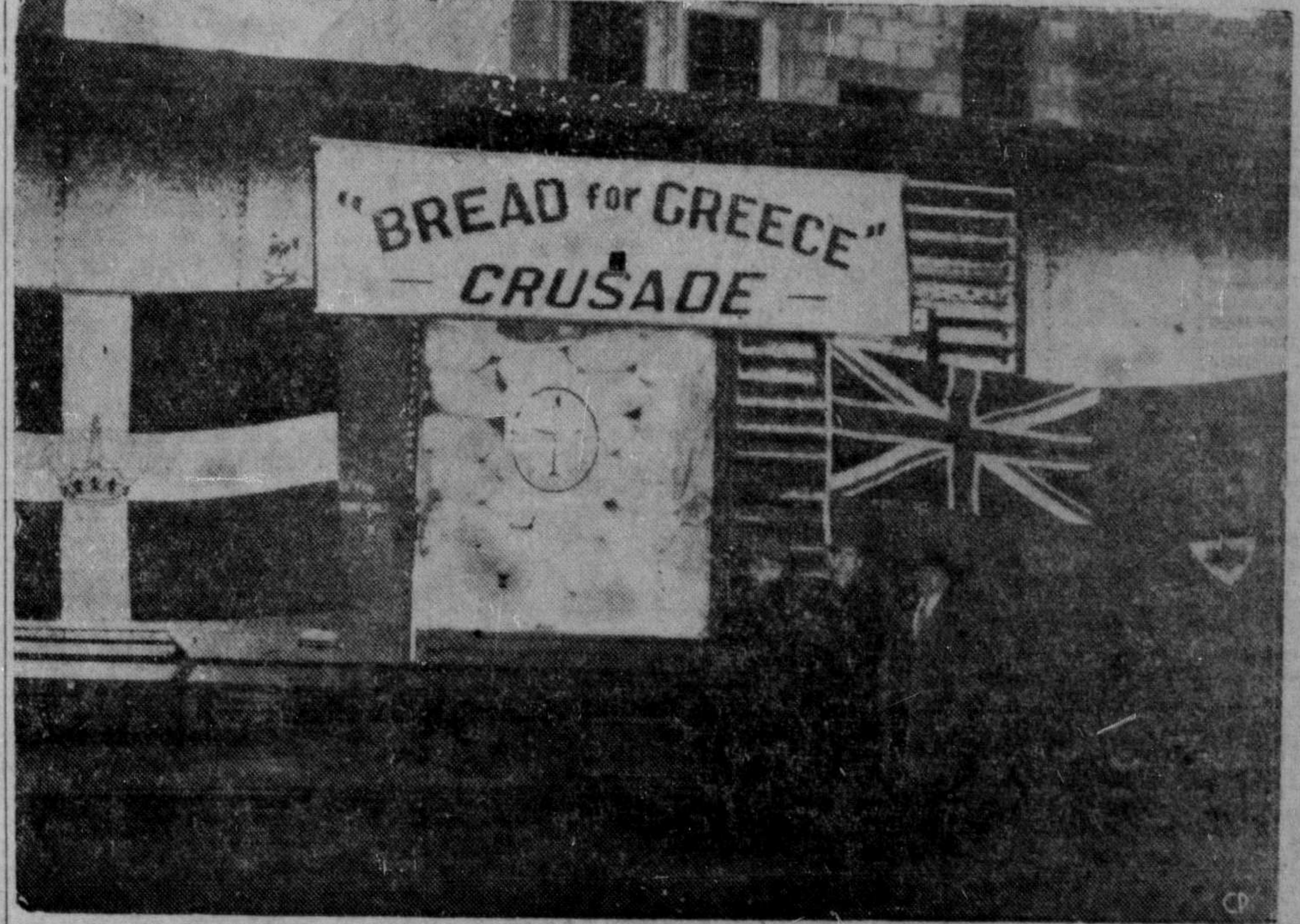
Two full-blown Christmas trees decorating the corners of McBride and Third Avenue, and Third Avenue and Fourth Street, were erected last Sunday by a group of Junior Chamber of Commerce members. Leaving early, the small group toured several miles of country before sighting their choice.

Decorative lights, lighting facilities and power is supplied free of charge by Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., while stands for the trees were supplied by Northwest Construction Co.

The trees will be removed after the festive season by the erecting party. Jaycee activities will resume in 1952 with opening of a public speaking class, date to be announced.

- TIDES -

Friday, December 21, 1951
High 6:45 18.0 feet
18:55 15.9 feet
Low 0:12 7.2 feet
13:05 9.3 feet



BREAD FOR GREECE—Almost 100,000 potential loaves of bread left Port Colborne, Ont., recently for Greece in one of two shipments designed to relieve the food shortage in that country. One of the freight cars was decked out with the emblem of the Unitarian Service committee, sponsors of the crusade. In front of the car are seen, left to right: C. V. Kester, branch manager of traffic at the Maple Leaf Milling Co. plant, Port Colborne; Mr. R. Robinson, assistant manager and H. H. Knoll, mayor of Port Colborne. The car takes 714 140-pound bags of Canadian hard wheat flour. Another car will leave the mill shortly. (CP PHOTO)

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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Our Good Weather

WE MAY have the odd wind and rainstorm, and they are diminishing in frequency and volume with the succeeding years, but really we have much to be thankful for, by and large, as we compare our weather with places less blessed.

Eastern Canada these days is snowed under; fierce, icy gales lash the east coast; sub-zero blizzards whip over the desolate prairies.

Here in Prince Rupert our weather alternates between mild rainstorms, if somewhat copious sometimes from the moisture standpoint, and glittering sunny days when the temperature never really gets to the uncomfortable point.

They say the weather is always a good topic of conversation when there is nothing else to talk about. So it is good and fitting that we should remind ourselves and the rest of the world once in a while how blessed we are from the meteorological standpoint.

Those who may complain surely have little to complain about.

Inflation

MOST of us are becoming increasingly concerned with two major problems—the rising cost of living and the decline of the dollar in purchasing power. Most of us will agree that living is still worth the cost. A cynic has said that the reason the dollar will not do so much for us is that we will not do as much for it.

The purchasing power of the dollar is, however, an interesting study. Dr. W. A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Association, has compiled a table of statistics showing the comparative purchasing power of the dollar each year since 1800. In 1814, for instance, the value fell to 66 cents but rose again in 1815 to 84 cents and it went to \$1.55 in 1830. In 1914 the figure was \$1.49 and dropped in 1920 to 66 cents again. In the depression year of 1932 the figure was \$1.57. The present fall started in 1939 at \$1.32 and the present estimate is about 53 cents.

The insurance companies who deal in "dollars for future delivery" claim that dollars are a good buy at present prices. The probability is that the downward trend is almost at an end.

We may know very little about economics as a whole, but despite all the unfavorable financial factors that may affect us we are sure that the spirit of Canada is still high and never higher than at this season of the year.

Ridiculous Milk Situation

BRITISH COLUMBIA has a Milk Board which controls the sale of milk in this province. The board has a rule that the milk the dairies sell must have a precise butterfat content of 3.6 per cent. Recently one dairy in southern B.C. sold milk with 4.2 per cent butter fat, so the board prosecuted the dairy for a violation of the rules and tried to have him fined.

A Vancouver paper points out that to stay within the regulations he would have had to water down his milk to the official standard.

This is something that might have come straight out of Alice's Wonderland. It is right that a man should be fined who sells milk of a lower grade than the law requires—and the Milk Board, if alert, would have no difficulty in finding violators—but to penalize a man for giving the public a better quality than he needs to is sheer lunacy.

The incident shows the ridiculous lengths to which government control can be carried—shows the deadly bloom of bureaucracy in full flower.—Prince George Citizen.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Their eyes were open and they knew him."
—St. Luke 24:31.

GREAT MERCHANTS

Holland's trade in the middle of the 17th century was greater than that of all other European countries combined.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY

Methods of making leather soles from cattle hides were described in Homer's Iliad almost 2900 years ago.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath
Fraser Street Phone 37

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Tea Bags and Loggers

A WESTERN MP has launched a grave charge against Ottawa restaurants. He accuses them of using tea bags twice.

That is, he suggests that some unscrupulous restaurant owners have the bags retrieved after the first use and used a second time.

But here is a little gem given to me by a friend who sent a present of tea to Scotland. The old granny wrote back something like this:

"Thank you very much for the tea, which we needed very much and so deeply appreciate. But there was no need for you to go to all that trouble wrapping each spoonful in a little bag. We find that it takes too long to get the tea out of the little bags, ready for use."

I figure that the Scottish granny would think anyone was downright crazy who drank tea made in bags. I'm with you, Granny.

HERE is a comparison of the casualties in the war in Korea and in the logging industry of B.C.:

U.S.A. casualties—96,128.
B.C. loggers, etc.—9295.

The U.S. totals are for the entire war in Korea and include 16,480 killed outright to November 2, 1951. The B.C. woodworkers' injuries are for 11 months of the present year. There is no exact basis of comparison, any way you look at it.

Yet I think the figures show that, man for man it has actually been more dangerous to work in the woods of B.C. during the past year than it has been to serve in the UN army in Korea. Had I used the Canadian casualties, rather than those of the Americans, as above, the comparison would have been even more striking.

The comparative figures for B.C. woodworking accidents in 1950 and 1951 tell their own story. Here they are:

1950 (12 months)—5825 accidents, 62 deaths.

1951 (11 months)—9295 accidents, 70 deaths.

The above figures are all the more alarming when you remember the long period of complete closure of logging camps in midsummer 1951. Many of the men actually on the job blame the "sharp accident increase on employed of 'untrained immigrants.'" In some camps, the men claim, the inability of the newcomers to speak any English makes it impossible to make them as "safety conscious" as they would otherwise become.

One old timer in the woods was inclined to pooh-pooh this language factor. He put it to me something like this. In the old days the best camps would break in their new workers gradually. The youngsters would start in as whistle punks and on other jobs where they could gradually learn who's who and what's what in an occupation which is always hazardous, by its very nature. Nowadays some camps are trying to rush things too much.

PUBLICITY is a useful device where safety is concerned. It seems to me it would be one means of cutting down the accident rate if the Workmen's Compensation Board were compelled to publish each month a newspaper advertisement listing, by name, the three logging companies with the best safety record and the three with the worst record for that month.

If we really believe in the "free enterprise" system and in competition, how about using a bit of it where it counts most—in saving life and limb, not to mention money for hospital bills?

Army to Limit Cash of GI's

WASHINGTON — The Army believes many GI's abroad are getting too much cash and is considering a plan to withhold part of their pay until later or give it to their families.

Officials said the morale of foreign troops has been affected by the fact that they have less spending money than Americans.

The proposal was advanced by the Army Finance Department following a survey of more than 1,000 men in the Far East by Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, Assistant Army Chief of Finance.



END WALKING TOUR—Two Ontario girls are on the last legs of a 15,000-mile hitch-hiking tour that took them through much of Europe. This Canadian Pacific Railways photo shows Lenny Burton, left, of Burgessville and Johnny Cochrane, Midland, just before they left Saint John, N.B., after returning to Canada on the liner Empress of Canada. They began their adventure two years ago and washed dishes at hotels to pay their way.

(CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Increase Sales Tax for Hospital Insurance—Coalition Might Split

VICTORIA.—If the people of British Columbia were asked how they'd like hospital insurance financed they'd probably vote 90 per cent for an increase in the sales tax.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

This is the shortest day. Even the people are short or will be shortly.

Aboard a plane with four engines, Ralph McGill, of the press, left New York for India and it was not long before he had flown so long and so lofty, that he just had to think it. Writes McGill:

"I could understand for one carefully held moment why the ancients sought out some high place to pray and to think. Here was a release from earth and a remoteness from its sounds that no cathedral could supply. Here was freedom from all the demands of earth, other persons, telephones, callers, duties, distractions and sounds. There we were suspended out of sight of earth, with the eternally stretching skies above us. A man could feel and think something of eternity, too, and an awareness that over all is some great destiny, law, force and God. He could examine himself and his life."

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh plan to leave early in the New Year on an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand. They may return home by way of Canada. It is believed they would not mind at all. They have already seen Canada—but not a new and expanding seaport up north, named in honor of a British Prince.

Congratulations to the Varden Singers. Prince Rupert is full of organizations, but few, through twenty years, has given more cultural pleasure to more listeners.

A Bulkley Valley farmer is specializing in the raising of rabbits, and so far has no less than five hundred. The plump little creatures breed like sin. The thick fur, and nutritious meat find a live market. At last, we confess to a colossal blunder. Forty years ago, instead of becoming interested in publishing we had started a few of them loving one another, by this time Ray's Rabbit Ranch would have been a vast enterprise, second only in magnitude—perhaps—to the Aluminum.

Louis Mazzei Dies in South

Pat Mazzei returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver where his brother, Louis Mazzei, died last week. Deceased had lived in Prince Rupert since he was a boy in 1909, attending school here. Recently he had been in Vancouver. His funeral took place from Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Father Satini officiating.

Boom Output Seen in 1952

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Agriculture foresees another boom year ahead, with the production of goods and services increasing by about \$22,000,000,000.

The department figured the nation would be turning out goods and services at an annual rate of \$90,000,000,000 in the 1953 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1952, and ends June 30, 1953.

This compares with an estimated \$338,000,000,000 for the current fiscal year and \$308,000,000,000 for the last fiscal year.

The department assumed that in fiscal 1953 the government will be spending at an annual rate of \$94,000,000,000 compared with \$78,000,000,000 in the current year and \$50,000,000,000 last year.

It figured income left over after payment of taxes would be about \$240 billion against an estimated \$229 billion this year and \$215 billion last year.

Food prices, the department estimated, would average about 231 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. This compares with an indicated 228 per cent this year and 218 per cent last year.

Consumer expenditures were figured to rise to \$221 billion, mostly for non durable goods and services. The current year's estimate is \$20 billion. It was \$202 billion last year.

The department assumed employment would reach 62,800,000 next year, a rise of 1,000,000. The estimates were the foundation for the Agriculture Department's 1952 farm production goals. These call for at least four per cent more production than record harvests of 1951. The goals were announced previously.

Notice of Increase in Subscription Rates

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

The decision to increase the price, taken reluctantly by the management is the direct result of continually rising production costs.

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

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

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

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

HEAVY WORKER

Jacob Ayer, German dramatist of the 16th century wrote more than 100 plays over a 10-year period.

NOURISHING NUTS
Most nuts contain at least 5 per cent fat and are high in protein content.

FREE Delivery!
BOTTLED BEER

Phone
654

25c per dozen paid for empty. Please have them ready when the driver calls.
This advertisement is not published or displayed in the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

HERE'S A BIG BUY IN BETTER USED CARS



These cars are older models but they are in good condition... and most important of all they are priced so that you can afford to buy.

1947 Austin 8 Sedan

1938 Ford Coach

1950 Austin Sedan with radio

1948 Thames Van

1937 Terraplane for good transportation

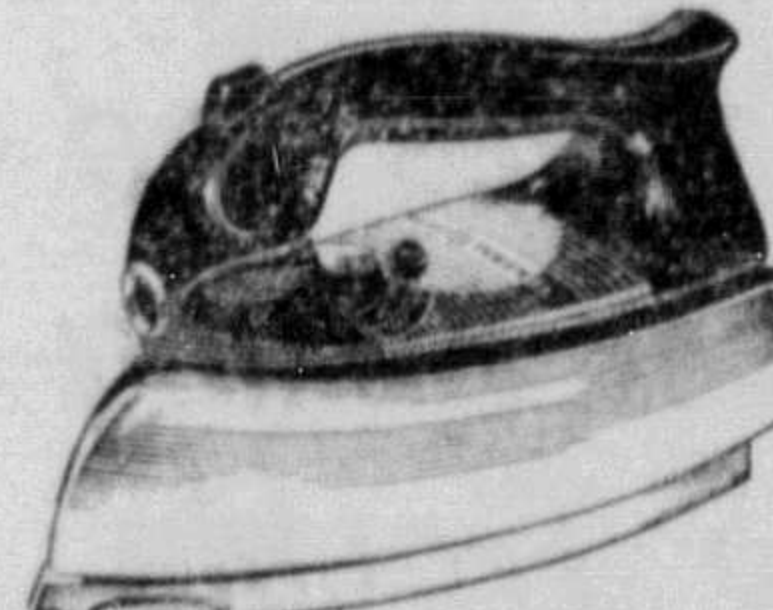
Superior Auto Service Ltd.
3rd Ave. W. Ph. Green 217

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Nothing finer for the home this Christmas than a

G.E. Steam Iron

Rupert Radio & Electric



BELSAW Can Put Money in Your Pocket

You can make big profits with a Belsaw portable sawmill. Economical to operate, it can be powered by tractor, or automobile engine, or power take-off and requires only one man operation; a Belsaw portable sawmill can be taken to the job and quickly set up.

Of compact light-weight steel construction, the Belsaw portable sawmill can be taken to the job and quickly set up.

From all corners of the world have come letters from satisfied Belsaw users, telling of their success.

For full information regarding Belsaw portable sawmills, write, wire or phone.

EXCLUSIVE B.C. DISTRIBUTORS
HEAPS WATERLOO LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER BRITISH COLUMBIA

THESE ARE THE DAILY NEWS LITTLE MERCHANTS
THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

Social

Booth School Entertains

Variety Christmas Program
Featured by Play

Even though the Booth Memorial High School stage has no curtains or backdrop, the student drama club successfully capped last night's school concert with their one-act play, "The Shock of His Life," to the evident amusement of an average-sized audience.

Principal A. M. Hurst, who opened the program, asked the audience of parents and friends to "imagine" that there were "lovely golden curtains and a painted backdrop."

Nine selections were presented by the High School Band, under direction of Fred Huber, also leading the audience in community singing of several Christmas carols.

Miss Shirley Haugen offered two vocal solos, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "O Holy Night." Miss Benita Windle followed later with another two solos, "The Stars Are the Windows of Heaven," and "I'll Get By." Both singers were received by the audience with loud applause.

A three-selection duet with clarinet and piano was presented by Margaret Strachan and Flora Ball. Selections included "Down Yonder," "Sometime," and "The Love of the Year."

The play, with a cast of six, was a farcical comedy starring Fred Christianson as Mr. Maxwell, erratic head of an erratic household consisting of Mrs.

Maywell and three teen-age children, daughters Connie and Betty Lou and son Wilbur. Hercules is a friend of Wilbur.

Mr. Maxwell, following a medical examination by his doctor after which he tells his family he is the healthiest man in town, receives the "shock of his life" when he reads a misinterpreted telephone message.

Actually, the message is composed of three, jotted down carelessly by son Wilbur. Message read:

"Heart about gone
"Will stop at 7:30
"Dr. Brown.
"Coffin should be over at 7:45."

Mr. Maxwell reads this as the expected telephone call from his doctor. But in fact the first part refers to heart meat which the butcher phoned to say was about gone. The second part is from the doctor, who phones to say he will stop in at 7:30, and the post-script is a message by the school doctor referring to daughter Connie's coughing, which should be over if the prescription is taken as directed.

Wilbur's friend Hercules innocently spells out the malady when asked by Wilbur, as "coffin."

The ensuing antics by the distraught Mr. Maxwell provide the slapstick comedy.

Others in the cast were Helen Kondratuk (Mrs. Maxwell), Jessie Butler (Connie), Lorene Gordon (Betty Lou), Russell Morrison (Wilbur) and Stanley Kaardal (Hercules).

Selections by the band, which played well, were as follows: Diligence March, a waltz, Jingle Bells, Grand March, O Come All Ye Faithful, Joy to the World, Perseverance March, On Parade and O Christmas Pine, including opening and closing anthems.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, for many years residents of Prince Rupert and more recently making their home in Victoria, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the Christmas and New Year season visiting with friends. Mr. Gillis was long prominent in Labor affairs here. Mrs. Gillis was an active worker in the Roman Catholic Church. They are being given a hearty welcome back by their many old friends.

Local and PERSONAL

Gunnar Anderson left on yesterday's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. James Denholme came north from Vancouver to Ocean Falls this week for a visit to the paper town.

Robert McChesney, who has been in the south for the past couple of years, arrived home from Vancouver on the Prince George yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Smith has been installed as chaplain of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association for the ensuing year. Mrs. William Field is outer guard and Mrs. B. Erickson, inner guard.

Mrs. J. Gorman arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver for a Christmas and New Year holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Irving of Telkwa left by last evening's train on their return to the interior after a brief visit to the city. Mr. Irving is station agent for the Canadian National Railways at Telkwa.

Mrs. Svea Mazzei, who slipped and fell on Third Avenue near the Post Office Tuesday afternoon and was removed to hospital in the ambulance, was found to have not sustained serious injuries and is expected to be home soon little the worse.

Dr. R. G. Large returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday after a brief trip to Vancouver to attend a meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Medical Association of which he is vice-president.

Santa Comes to Canadian Legion

The Canadian Legion held their annual Christmas Tree party for 250 children of local veterans on Sunday at the Naval Drill Hall.

Prior to Santa's entrance via the fireplace the children took part in the singing of carols. As an added attraction Santa took along a clown to assist in the entertainment of the children.

In addition to soft drinks and ice cream each child received a bag of candies and peanuts.

The arrangements for the Christmas Tree party were in the hands of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
J. D. Reynett, Winnipeg; J. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. G. Stewart and family, city; Constable G. Murray, Smithers; Constable A. J. S. Band, Hazelton; A. Semenov, city; B. Birkenhead, Stan McClay and C. Turner, Vancouver; J. L. Boukding, Doreen; G. T. Gray, Premier; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacKay, W. Okum and W. J. Richards, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bridden, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Port Eslington.

Neel Jones, who returned a few weeks ago from Vancouver, expects to revisit that city early in the New Year.

Dr. Ralph Ball, general manager, Columbia Cellulose Co., returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Miss Kay Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, returned home on the Prince George yesterday after spending the past few months in Vancouver.

Mrs. Arthur Barner arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from Vancouver for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anfield.

Kinsmen's Christmas

Children's Party Tomorrow After Club's Turkey Dinner Last Night

There'll be fun, laughter, singing, treats and, of course, Santa Claus at the Kinsmen Christmas party tomorrow night at the Civic Centre, and all children up to 12 years have been invited.

Expected to last two hours, during which contests will be held and movies shown, then treats will be distributed by a jolly, laughing Santa.

Last night, Kinsmen and their wives held their Christmas dinner, enjoying full course turkey with all the trimmings. Gifts were exchanged by members, distributed by perennial Santa, Hugo Kraupner.

Highlight was a "bagging bee" during which members and wives made up 1200 treat bags for tomorrow's party in 20 minutes to the accompaniment of Andy Ross at the piano.

Saturday night the Kin will visit Miller Bay Hospital with presents and treats for all patients.

Civic Centre Christmas Tree

Tiny tots and toddlers in their classes at the Civic Centre yesterday afternoon had their preview of Santa Claus, complete with tree, trimmings and candy. Santa arrived after the regular half hour of games and songs.

More than 190 bags of candy goods were distributed among the large group of children.

Meanwhile, Civic Centre Director Jack Stirn announces the building will be closed next week Monday, Tuesday (Christmas Day) and Wednesday. It will be open for use by the Badminton Club on Thursday.

A staff dinner will be enjoyed Friday night at the dining room. Only member leaving for holidays is Rowland Miles, craft instructor, who will visit his parents in Vancouver.

United States Woman of Year

(By DOROTHY ROE)
NEW YORK (AP) — United States newspaper women have chosen one of their own as "Woman of the Year" for 1951. She is Marguerite Higgins, plucky and pretty foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, whose coverage of the Korean war brought her both national headlines and a Pulitzer prize.

More recently the pert, blond Maggie has travelled around the world writing a series, "Around Russia's Curtain," authored a book, "War in Korea," and covered the U.S. on a lecture tour.

In the poll of women editors of Associated Press member newspapers, runner-up for the title of outstanding woman of the year was Princess Elizabeth, whose recent American tour made miles of headlines.

On a visit to Washington with Prince Philip during her recent Canadian tour, Princess Elizabeth captured the love and admiration of America's capital with her grace and charm.

Miss Higgins, the only newspaper woman on the Korean battlefield, won international attention when, ordered to the rear for safety, she stood her ground with the announcement, "I'm here as a reporter, not as a woman."

Tops in the field of sports is Maureen Connolly, 16-year-old winner of the National Women's tennis championship.

In literature, the vote goes to

Rachel Carson, author of the best-selling "The Sea Around Us."

Judy Garland tops the list in the theatre, for her sensational success in bringing vaudeville back to Broadway.

In the field of science, the editors chose Dr. Florence Sabin, of three women doctors who were winners of the American Public Health Association's 1951 Lasker Awards.

Others named as outstanding in their fields are:

Public Affairs: Anna Rosenberg, assistant United States Defence secretary.

Radio: Talullah Bankhead.

Music: Dorothy Kirsten, opera and concert star.

Movies: Judy Holliday, academy award-winner for her performance in "Born Yesterday."

Legion W.A. Card Party

Eleven tables were in play at last night's Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary card party with the following winners:

Bridge—Mrs. W. E. Chapple, first; Mrs. W. Moorehouse, second.

Cribbage—Mrs. Ernest Simpson, first; Theo Fortune, second. Whist—First and second prize by Mr. and Mrs. Croxford.

Cake raffle was won by Mrs. T. Beattie.

Refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. R. Rothwell, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Adelman and Mrs. Seymour.

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.

Gifts He Will Appreciate

Make Your Christmas Shopping Merry... Make His Christmas Merrier... Give Him a STETSON HAT GIFT CERTIFICATE.

His Christmas will be Brighter with a pair of DAKS SLACKS. DAKS are famous for their superb cut and comfort. Self-supporting... No Belt... No Suspenders... No Pressure around the waist.

Soft, Luxurious VIYELLA SHIRTS by TOOKE...

Also TOOKE'S Famous Playday CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS... He will be all set for great enjoyment in one of these smart, practical shirts.

OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS... DEC. 21st and 22nd

WATTS & NICKERSON

Third Avenue MEN'S CLOTHING Phone 345

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, December 20, 1951

3

Annual Carol Sing CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM

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

WATCHES

\$39.75

\$39.75

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

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

GEORGE COOK Jeweller

PRINCE RUPERT and TERRACE

Sure Way To "Ring The Bell" With Any Man

Gillette Rocket Razor GIFT SET

Here's a gift set holding a complete shaving kit that every man will appreciate. Contains a Gillette Rocket one-piece razor and 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser, plus Styrene travel case. Also an extra 10-blade dispenser and a tube of Gillette Brushless Shaving Cream packed in attractive Holiday carton.



\$2.20

OTHER GILLETTE GIFT SETS AT YOUR DEALER'S, PRICED FROM \$1.52 TO \$6.00

Flowers

There is still time to wire or order those Christmas and New Year flowers and plants for the folks at home.

PRINCE RUPERT FLORISTS

Box 516 Phone 777

Amy Vanderbilt Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Accept an invitation from Amy Vanderbilt. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted New Yorker, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! —

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

readers

Annual Old Sweats Pre-Christmas party in the Legion Auditorium on December 24 at 8:30 p.m. (300c)

Prepared Lutefish for sale at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Store commencing Friday, December 21. (299c)

Parker and Waterman pens are always acceptable. Bulger's have all the latest models, pencils to match. Standard Canadian prices. (11c)

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

Bring Your Missus Night at the Legion Auditorium, Friday, December 21. Admittance by membership card. Members, wives and guests are welcome. (298c)

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

Golden Goodness

ROYAL CITY corn
cream style

Ask for...
ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

GIFTS

YOU'LL TAKE PRIDE IN GIVING

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH A USEFUL GIFT

ALL RUBBER FLIGHT BOOTS WITH FLEECE LINING



- FOR HIM
- FOR HER
- FOR THE CHILDREN



OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

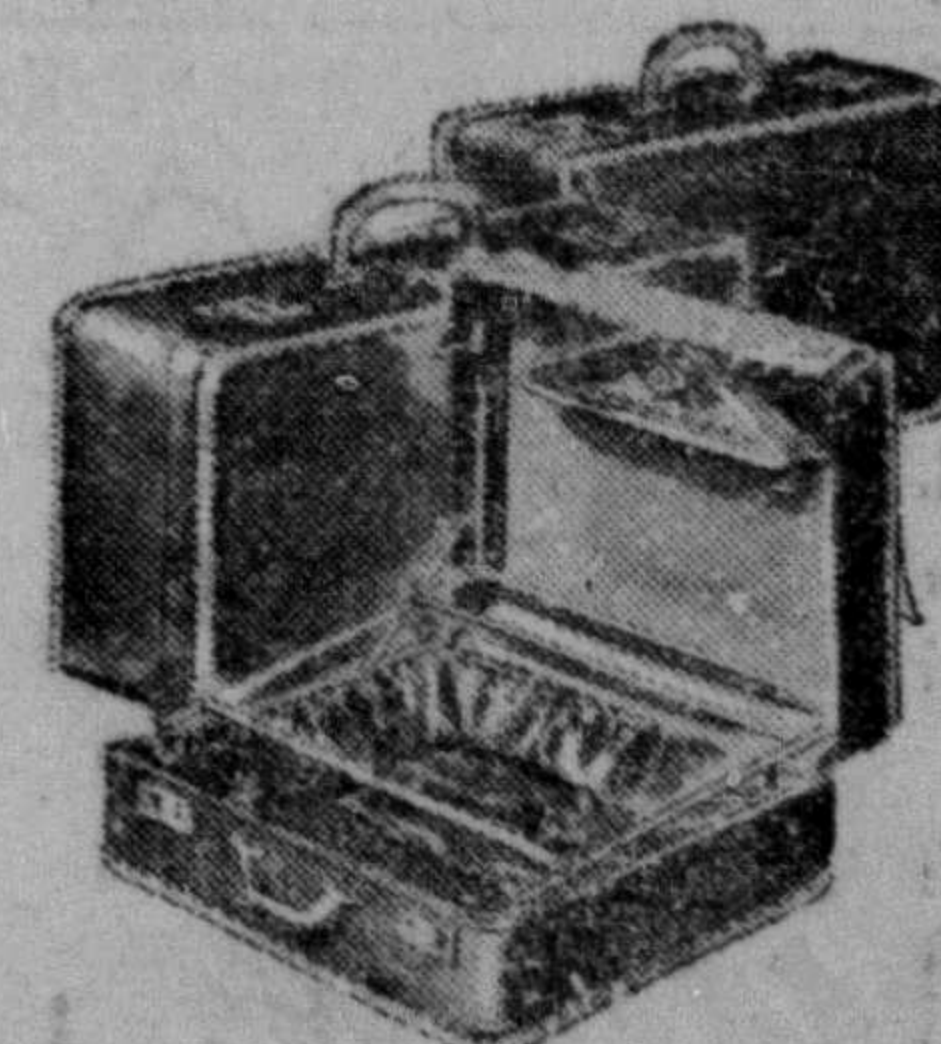
FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

PHONE 357 CHARLIE ROBERTS BOX 638

UNIVERSAL... Your Luggage Headquarters

Fine Luggage for Men and Women

Ladies' TWIN SETS
From \$35.95



Men's GLADSTONES
From \$27.95

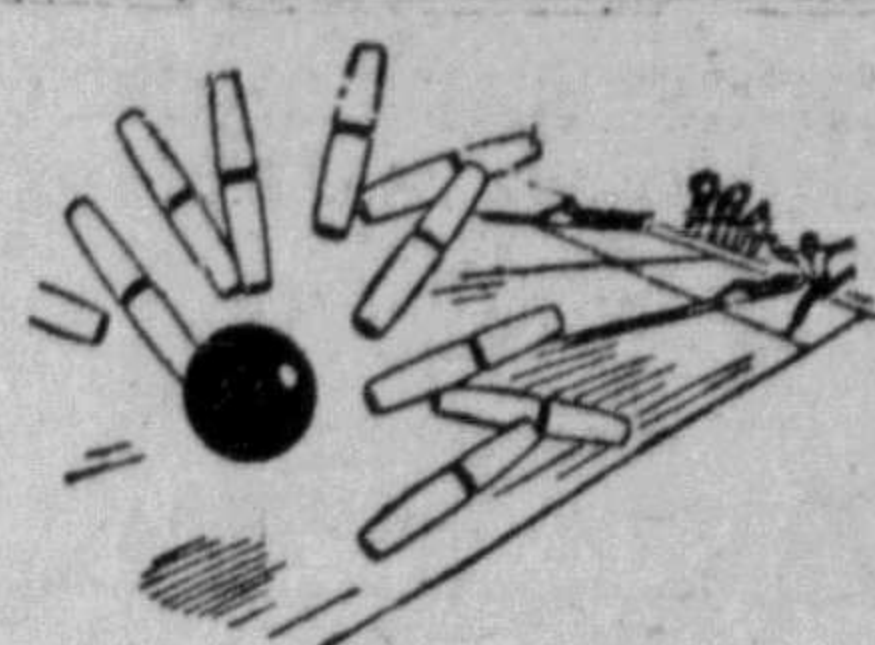


THE UNIVERSAL

3rd Avenue at 6th Street

In the WORLD of SPORT

on the
ALLEYS



WITH THE LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Agnes Pierce came through
again with both single and three
game high scores bowling 280 and
753. She bowls for Lyons in A
Division.

In B Division, Joan Hicks of
Cook's Jewellers rolled high
single of 268, while J. Keays, of
McKay's bowled high three total
of 626.

Results

A Division—Lyons 3, Annettes
3 Stars 3, Savoy 2, McMeekins
2, Rosa Lee 2, Gordon & An-
derson 1, Cloverleafs 1, Skeena
Grocery 1, Dibb Printing 0,
Lucky Strikes 0, Wrathalls 0.
B Division—McKays 3, Rupert
Radio 3, Seventh Ave. Market 2,
Mansons 2, Toller 2, Shentons 1,
Co-op 1, 75 Taxi 1, Commercial
4, Sunrise 0.

Team Standings

A Division—Rosa Lee 9, An-
nettes 9, McMeekins 7, Gordon &
Anderson 7, Skeena Grocery 7,
Lyons 7, Stars 6, Lucky Strikes 6,
Cloverleafs 6, Dibb Printing 3,
Wrathalls 3, Savoy 2.

B Division—Seventh Avenue
Market 10, Mansons 9, Co-op 7,
75 Taxi 6, Toller 6, Sunrise 5,
McKays 5, Rupert Radio 5, Com-
mercial 4, Shentons 4, Big Sis-
ter, Cook's Jewellers.

MEN'S FIVE PINS

In the Men's Five Pin Bowling
League, final winners of the first
half, decided Monday night, were
Mansons in A Division, and Jay-
cees, Bowling will commence on
January 7, with opening sched-
ule appearing in this column.

Meanwhile, lucky winners of
the turn-of-year draw can pick up
the bird at the Family Market, Sec-
retary Hal Wind announces.
Winners are, A Division: Harry
Pier, Harvey Copeland and
Gerry Ford; in B Division: Stu
Park, Vic Menzies and Bill Brett.

Remember when?

Ernie Schaaf won a 10-round
decision over Max Baer in his
first big fight in New York 21
years ago last night. Three years
later Schaaf took a terrific beat-
ing from giant Primo Carnera
and was carried to his corner
while the crowd yelled "fake."
Schaaf died in hospital four
days after that fight.

In 1941 eight Canadian cities
had populations in excess of 100-
000; in 1951 the number had in-
creased to thirteen.

To Curtail Baseball Broadcast

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The re-
lief which the minor baseball
leagues claim they need for sur-
vival appears to be forthcoming
today. They seem to have con-
vinced the major leagues that
without their help they are
doomed.

The first to fall in line with
what the minors want were the
New York Yankees, who an-
nounced restrictions in the radio
broadcasting and telecasting of
their games next season. The
St. Louis Cardinals quickly fol-
lowed suit, announcing they
again would restrict the broad-
casting of their games to within
their trade area and home net-
work.

ONLY DAY GAMES

The Yankees announced that
they would restrict the broad-
casting and telecasting of their
home games to local stations in
New York City and would per-
mit only their day games to be
broadcast over a network in
"their promotional area."

That is just the kind of re-
lief we are looking for," George
M. Trautman, head of the minor
leagues, said. He had warned in
his report to the minor league
convention December 5 that the
structure of the minors was
doomed unless the majors dis-
continued saturating their ter-
ritories with live broadcasts.

There were indications that
other clubs would follow the pol-
icy of the Yankees and Cardin-
als.

NOT VIOLATION

The action of the Yankees was
made possible by the major
leagues shortly after last season
ended. The majors voted to re-
store to the individual clubs
all broadcasting and telecasting
rights. During 1951, the Ameri-
can and National Leagues han-
dled the sale of radio broad-
casting rights for national net-
works.

Trautman in his report claim-
ed that by restricting the broad-
casting of games the major
leagues would not be in vio-
lation of any antitrust laws.

Only one club, the Chicago
White Sox appeared to be com-
mitted to broadcasting their
games on national networks.
Gordon McLendon, president of
the Liberty Broadcasting Sys-
tem, stating that the "attitude
of the New York Yankees in
restricting broadcasts should be
of concern to everybody in Am-
erica," said Liberty had con-

tracted with the White Sox to
broadcast their games for the
next three years.

There were indications that
the majors may also go along
with the minors in adopting a
new option rule governing the
recall of players.

RECALL RULE

The minors were expected to
adopt an amendment which
would abolish the 24-hour recall
of players, contending that it
was against the interests of mi-
nor league teams to have their
star players recalled in mid-
season.

But even if the minors adopt
it—and passage appeared to be
assured—the majors must ratify
the action.

The minors also were expect-
ed to adopt amendments:

1. Providing for an "open"
classification minor league,
which eventually would permit
the Pacific Coast League to be-
come a major league.

2. Granting professional
baseball the right to approach
high school players before they
are graduated so that they will
be able to compete for the ser-
vices of high school athletes on
the same basis as other profes-
sional sports.

3. Condemning major league
clubs which run excursions from
minor league territory to their
home games.

Victory in Ignorance

The fantastic, incredible, stu-
pendous New York Giants won
the '51 National League pennant
because they were steeped in a
unique ignorance. They didn't
know how to choke. That's the
opinion of sportswriter Bob Con-
sidine who retells the miracle of
the Giants, the sports event of
1951, in Pageant Magazine.

It's a breeze for a ball club to
choke when it finds itself knee-
deep in August and 13½ games
behind the leading team. It's
easy to choke, says Considine,
when beset by such grave ad-
versity as struck the Giants dur-
ing the early part of the season
when they moved mountains but
could not break loose from a
doldrum which saw them lose 11
straight games.

But, says Considine, they
didn't choke because they didn't
know how. And because of that
they wrote a muscular epic
which will be sung as long as
baseball survives. They made
baseball's millions of fans for-
get the saga of the 1914 Braves,
which came from last place on
July 4 to win the pennant and
go on to defeat the heavily fa-

(Continued on page 8)

Hockey Scores

National	Pacific Coast
Montreal 2, New York 4	Vancouver 9, Calgary 15
Edmonton 2, Saskatoon 4	Western International
Nelson 4, Trail 11	Sokane 5, Vernon 3

HOCKEY STANDINGS

National League	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	17	8	4	81	51	42
Toronto	13	7	9	70	58	33
Boston	9	9	11	62	67	27
Montreal	11	4	14	69	72	26
Chicago	10	3	13	64	82	23
New York	9	5	15	71	89	23

BASKETBALL

Prince Rupert's Senior
All-Star Basketball Team

"THE CO-OP
CHALLENGERS"

meet top Senior "A"
Vancouver team

"EILERS"

here
December 28-29

Tickets now on sale at
Civic Centre

RESERVE ONLY

Try Daily News Want Ads

CIVIC CENTRE NOTICE

The Civic Centre will be closed December 24
until 1:00 p.m. December 27; also 5 p.m. Monday,
December 31 until Wednesday, January 2, 1952.

- RUP REC CLASSES close Thursday, December 20 until
Monday, January 7.
- CRAFT CLASSES close Friday afternoon, December 21,
until Monday, January 7.
- SQUARE DANCING cancelled until January 11.
- TEEN JIVE cancelled from December 21 until January 18.
- BASKETBALL PRACTICES will be resumed January 3.
- EILERS' BASKETBALL GAMES Friday, December 28 and
Saturday, December 29.
- ART CLUB resumes Thursday, January 3.

Prince Rupert All-Stars Meet Top B.C. Hoopsters

Co-op Challengers Tackle Eilers Here
Next Week

Final plans have been completed by the Prince
Rupert Basketball Association for the Vancouver
Eilers-Prince Rupert Challengers series here next
week. It will be the first time that the two top teams
in "A" and "B" divisions in B.C. basketball will meet.

Eilers are currently topping
the senior A circuit in Van-
couver, while Prince Rupert All-
Stars are last season's senior
"B" champions.

The two-game series will be
played December 28 and 29, with
a special exhibition Saturday
afternoon in which Booth Mem-
orial High School Rainmakers
will tackle the Vancouverites.

Meanwhile, the Challengers' coach, Alex Bill, is whipping his
all-stars into shape with prac-
tices practically every night, now
that league games have been
suspended until January 8. He
reports shooting of his team is
"tops" and the accent in train-
ing is on defensive tactics
against tall men.

Unfortunately, the local stars
will be without trial prior to the
big series unless plans to meet
Port Simpson all-star hoopsters
next Saturday are completed.
Coach Bill also hopes anxiously
that Art Olsen's ankle will mend
in time for him to see action.

ROAMERS POSTPONED

Meantime, the Chicago Roam-
ers, the world's female colored
champions originally scheduled
to meet the Co-op Challengers
here this month, have been
forced to alter their plans. Lack
of suitable Alaska dates has
postponed dates locally until
February. The girls are report-
ed to be "packing them in"
throughout the Dakotas cur-
rently and plan to tour Cali-
fornia before coming north.
Playing top senior clubs in the
western States, their record

FOR Christmas giving TIES TIES TIES

He'll never tire of at the Acme Clothing Store

Including NYLON and ALL SILK
in Currie and Berkley—from

1.00 to 3.50

TOOKE SHIRTS — White, Grey,
Beige, Blue and Green \$4.50

Ever Popular TOOKE
BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS
from \$5.50 to \$6.00

Hickok Belts, Tie Pins and numerous other gifts at

ACME CLOTHING STORE

SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR 37 YEARS

FINAL TRIP

HALIFAX (CP)—Captain C. N. when the liner Veendam docked
Kleyn, commodore of the Hol- recently. He is retiring after 42
land-America Line fleet, was years service with the line.

TOYS



Santa has LOADS OF BUYS in Our Toyland.
Be sure to see the Wonderful Toys in

THE VARIETY STORE

Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars

518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

WHEN ONLY
The
Finest
WILL DO

Harwood's
Canadian Whisky

Distilled and Bottled Under
Government Supervision by
The Canadian Distillers Association

Harwood's
CANADIAN RYE
Canada's Finest

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

You're so right...
when you choose Purex

PUREX
Facial Soft
TISSUE

PUREX
TISSUE

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TISSUE

A Special KIND OF SOFTNESS

LAMPS at
Gordon & Anderson

"Gifts that
Please"

IMPORTED BASES make
the fine lamps look
even more costly than
they are.

\$13.25 up

THE CHINA and special
designs combine to make
a group exceptional at
\$9.95 up

IMPOSING
LIGHT is im-
portant in for-
mal rooms. You
will find a won-
derful choice at
\$10.50 up

FLOOR LAMPS for tra-
ditional rooms combine
beauty and all the light
you need

\$23.50 up

MORDEN FLOOR
LAMPS give plenty
of light and com-
plement the mod-
ern room. A wide
choice at

\$18.50 up

"IDEAL
GIFTS
FOR
THE
HOME"

COME IN AND BROWSE
our beautiful Christmas
Department. You
will find EVERY gift problem
solved.

Gordon & Anderson
Ltd.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds, 3c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rebekah and Oddfellows Christmas Tree, Oddfellows Hall, December 21, 2:30. Mothers welcome.

Come to the Choir Concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday December 21, 8 p.m.

S.O.N. Christmas Tree, December 28.

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

PERSONAL

NOTICE

VARIETY STORE

Open 'till 6 p.m. Thursday

Open 'till 8 p.m. Friday

Open 'till 9 p.m. Saturday

(297c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAIDS required for a tuberculosis sanatorium near Prince Rupert, B.C. Salary \$100.00 per month less \$30.00 for room, board and laundry. Apply Matron, Miller Bay Indian Hospital, Box 1248, Prince Rupert, B.C. (297c)

PART-TIME interviewers to do occasional work for public opinion and marketing research company. Senior Matron or better required. Airmail details, stating age, education, etc., to: Grunau Research Limited, 20 Bloor Street West, Toronto Ontario. (298c)

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE

BOYS OR GIRLS—Openings for boys or girls on Daily News routes in various parts of city. Apply at office. Special bonuses for good service. (tf)

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for Sale—Bedroom rugs, radio, chest of drawers, upright heater, chesterfield sofa, complete, cribs, etc. Lowest possible prices. B.C. Furniture Co. Third Ave. (tf)

FOR SALE—Cedar kindling, coal. Daily delivery. Call 640, T.M.C. (299p)

FOR SALE—Eight piece oak dining suite \$70.00, large oil heater \$45.00, heater cook stove \$25.00, kitchen table \$6.00 chesterfield chair \$15.00. Phone Red 738. (299p)

FOR SALE—Cream enamel coal and wood range, Pawcett. Excellent condition. Phone Black 298. (299p)

FOR SALE—One Webster's Encyclopedia dictionary, also hand embroidery and sewing. 2063 Seal Cove Circle. (298p)

FOR SALE—Two black male puppies. Phone Blue 624 after 7 p.m. (298p)

FOR SALE—C.C.M. skates, size 7, good condition. Phone Green 288. (298p)

FOR SALE—Electric stove, cheap. Scotty Snack Bar, old Johnny Snack Bar. (298c)

FOR SALE—52 H.P. Vivian diesel, first class condition. Suitable packer, sawmill or planer or light plant. Price \$1250. Apply Dry Dock Machine Shop. (301p)

FOR SALE—Radio, Bargain. Phone or call at Daily News office. (297-nc)

FOR SALE—5-tube G. E. radio with record player; one Quebec heater, cheap. Apply 813 Fraser St. or phone Red 548. (tf)

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

FOR SALE—4 piece bedroom suite, also Astral refrigerator. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. Canadian Legion Apartment. Use back door. (299p)

FOR SALE—Heavy Dewalt electric power saw complete with two 15-inch, two 10-inch, saws and 8 gougers. 100 amps 3 pole solid neutral 110-220 single phase, magnetic switch. This machine in A-1 condition. Price \$850.00. Write or wire Kamloops Growers Co-operative Exchange, P.O. Box 510, Kamloops, B.C. (299c)

FOR SALE—30 canaries, also breeding cages. Owner selling out because of ill health. Star Shoe Repair, Fulton St. (300p)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room to share. Phone Red 471. (tf)

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

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

FOR RENT—Room in private home for woman or girl. Meals to be arranged. Phone Red 879. (299c)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Four room suite or house, furnished or unfurnished, \$10.00 reward. Green 252. (302p)

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1951 FORD Executive Car. Lovely luxur maroon. Every conceivable extra. 9,000 careful miles. At \$2425.00

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

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 625 6th Avenue West, City. (tf)

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

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND in Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate at Mission Point, Venn Passage, adjoining Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District. Take notice that I, Frederick Nash, of Terrace, B.C., occupation B.C. Land Surveyor, acting as agent for the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands, being foreshore:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Metlakatla Wharf approach, 400 feet Southerly from the N.W. corner of Lot 12, Range 5, Coast District; thence S. 144° E. 350 feet more or less; thence S. 80° W. 120 feet; thence N. 144° W. 400 feet more or less to the high water mark of Venn Passage; thence Southerly and Easterly 150 feet more or less to the point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less, for the purpose of a wharf.

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH of the DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP and IMMIGRATION, per FREDERICK NASH. Dated November 7, 1951. (D6.13.20.27p)

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two o'clock Central Standard Time in the afternoon of Monday, January 21st, 1952, for the construction and loading of six (6) portable signal maintainers to be erected in the vicinity of C.N.R. tracks and loaded on flat cars.

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

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favour of Canadian National Railways equal to one per cent of the total amount of the tender.

No bid bonds will be accepted with tenders for this work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. R. McMILLAN, Vice-President. Winnipeg, Manitoba. December 19th, 1951. (298)

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

5:15 John Fisher
5:20 International Comty.
5:30 Musical Program
5:40 Canada at Work
5:50 Larry Green and Orch.
6:00 Musical Varieties
6:10 CBC News
6:20 CBC News Roundup
6:30 Eventide
6:40 Citizens' Forum
6:50 How To Deal With Christmas
7:00 CBC Vancouver Concert Orch.
7:10 Winnipeg Drama
7:20 CBC News
7:30 Cases and Chances
7:40 Al Bollinger
7:50 Weather Report and Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 CBC News
7:20 Here's Bill Good
7:30 Morning Show
7:40 Morning Devotions
7:50 Little Concert
8:00 BBC News and Commentary
8:10 Music for Moderns
8:20 Sunday Service
8:30 Dorothy Douglas Show
8:40 Recorded Interlude
8:50 Time Signal
9:00 Morning Visit
9:10 Larry Wood Show
9:20 This Week's Artist
9:30 Musical Kitchen
9:40 Kindergarten of the Air
9:50 Roundup Time
10:00 Weather Report
10:10 Message Period
10:20 Recorded Interlude
10:30 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:40 Recorded Interlude
12:50 Afternoon Concert
1:00 New Deal for Domestic
1:10 School Choir
1:20 Record at Random
1:30 Tea Time With the Stars
1:40 Musical Program
1:50 Pop Times
2:00 News Time

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence number 9270, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Savoy Hotel, situate at 618 Fraser Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 33, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert, West 1/2 of 23rd Standard Building to 50 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1951.

HART INVESTMENTS LTD. Applicant and Transferee.

By: Max Osten, Esq., Val 18 Standard Building, Prince Rupert, B.C., Its Solicitor.

"FOREST ACT"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE in

Range 3, Coast Land District, and situated north of Bella Coola, B.C.

Take notice that the Allison Logging Co. Ltd. has applied for a Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the applicant together with certain lands not already alienated within the following areas:—

"Commencing at the most westerly corner of Lot 252, Range 3, Coast Land District, being a part of the northern high water mark of North Bentinck Arm; thence easterly along the northern boundaries of Lots 252 and 251 to the westerly boundary of Lot 211; thence north to the north-west corner of said Lot 511; thence easterly along the northern boundaries of Lots 511 and 124 to the internal angle corner of said Lot 124; thence north to the south-west corner of Lot 82; thence westerly to the south-west corner of Lot 613 (T.L. 12090 P); thence due west to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Necanicum River; thence in a general northerly, easterly and southerly direction along the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of said watershed of Necanicum River to the northern boundary of Indian Reserve No. 1 (Bella Coola); thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of said Indian Reserve No. 1 to the south-east corner of Lot 125, being a point on the high water mark on the right bank of aforesaid Necanicum River; thence in a general westerly direction along the said high water mark on the right bank of Necanicum River and the northerly high water mark of North Bentinck Arm to the aforesaid most westerly corner of Lot 252, being the point of commencement, excluding thereout Lot 446."

ALLISON LOGGING CO. LTD. November 20th, 1951.

Any submissions in respect to the above application must be in writing. Not less than sixty days after the date of first publication of this "Notice of Application" in the British Columbia Gazette, the Minister of Lands and Forests may make final disposal of the application and, therefore, to insure consideration, submissions should be received by the Deputy Minister of Forests within that period. However, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions received at any time prior to final disposal.

Submissions should be addressed to:

Deputy Minister of Forests, Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (N29.D6.13.20)

Ontario alone exports between a third and a half of all the raw wood that is sold abroad for manufacturing into pulp and paper products.

Wide Gift Range Problem to Male In London Shops

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Jostling crowds of menfolk, hunting Christmas presents for wives and sweethearts, seem more worried this year by the wide range of possibilities than over previous shortages.

At most gift counters this festive season, men are seen frowning in concentration over perfumes, cosmetics, jewelry handbags and other bric-a-brac. This is one time when many of them would be glad if things were as scarce as they are, say, in a butcher shop.

Each lunchtime, men, and even boys under 20, stand before handbag counters choosing from displays ranging in price from 35s. to around £20.

Many attractive bags can be bought for less than £3 and good leather models cost less than £6. A handy gift is a zipper traveling jewel case in colored moiré or pigskin leather, lined attractively with satin padding. They are priced from 38s. 6d. to around five guineas, depending on size.

For those who can afford an outlay of around £20, one of the most attractive jewel sets is a bracelet and earrings in hand-set marcasite and silver—a thing of delicate design and craftsmanship. Jewelled with synthetic sapphires or emeralds, the set has the low-brilliance look, which is the latest Paris choice, and the price is £18.

UMBRELLAS, GLOVES

Elegant umbrellas with a Mayfair look and down-to-earth price tag are long slim and metal-tipped, in a wide variety of tartans and small checks.

Costing little more than the umbrellas are cocktail gloves in soft leathers and delicate pastel shades. One example is an elbow-length glove in rich purple, notched attractively up the arm.

A useful innovation for suede gloves are knitted-wool linings. Costing nearly £1 a pair, the gloves are made with contrasting wool linings—wine with pink, mauve with blue, and so on.

For the woman who travels a lot, a good choice is a collapsible hat box costing less than £1. With plastic, detachable sides, the boxes can be packed into a space only one inch deep.

Flexible cosmetic containers, which can be squeezed flat, are not breakable, solve the problem of packing liquid cosmetics. And for the men who prefer to give the cosmetics themselves, there are myriads of attractive gift boxes and cosmetic cases, many priced under 10s.

A good choice is six fragrant sachets, lovely for wardrobes and clothing drawers, and a perfume bottle cosily cased for travel in a satin-lined green leather case.



WINS WRITING AWARD—C. E. Lami of St. James, Man., won a \$7,500 prize offered by the Westminster Press for his historical novel, "The Green Madonna." A former newspaper man Mr. Lami now is a journalism lecturer at the University of Manitoba. His book deals with adventure and intrigue in 15th-century England. (CP Photo)



ARCHBISHOP LEGER—Most Rev. Paul-Emile Leger, born in Valleyfield, Que., April 26, 1904, was consecrated Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal in Rome on his 46th birthday. He was ordained in 1929 and from 1931 to 1939 served in Japan where he founded a Catholic seminary. (CP Photo)

STARTED IN GREECE The use of silver as a medium of coin exchange is believed to have originated in ancient Greece



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NEWS ADS get RESULTS By CHIC YOUNG



BUFFALO SHOOT—The buffalo herd at Elk Island National Park, 25 miles east of Edmonton is being thinned. Some 625 of the shaggy animals were killed. The meat will be sold at butcher stores across Canada. Here is a group of the buffalo marked for slaughter. The herd—1,700 before being thinned out—is the largest controlled buffalo herd in the world. (CP PHOTO)

Tour Highlights Reveal Canada's Ties With Crown

(By JOHN LEBLANC)
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The tenuous strong threads that tie Canada to the crown were strengthened in 1951 by the royal visit. Canada has perhaps never been given such an outpouring of public enthusiasm as she displayed for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their fall tour.

Only the 1939 visit of the King and Queen ranked with it in numbers and spirit of the welcoming Canadians, and those who followed both bills say it was up which was ahead.

Certainly, the 10,039-mile journey of the smiling princess and her big and affable consort, with up new intra-commonwealth goodwill at every mile of Canadian route.

After their part, the Royal pair for 36 days probably learned more about the broad land Elizabeth ruled one day than they did all their lifetimes up to now. They saw Canadians at work, at play and in their Sunday best. They touched the high spots of every province.

There are some of the highlights of the tour, in the order in which Elizabeth and Philip went through the provinces.

PROVINCE BY PROVINCE

Quebec: Te rousing welcome at the start in Quebec City, the heart of old French-Canada. Montreal's huge demonstration of more than 1,000,000 persons lining 13 miles of crowded streets. The masses of children of two languages who gave the couple a warm reception in the stadium.

Ontario: Toronto's huge demonstration, second only to Montreal in size. Dignified Ottawa's busy time, with square-dancing at Government House. The city spectacle of Niagara Falls. The friendly and relaxed setting in the little northern town of Kapuskasing.

Manitoba: Winnipeg's unrestrained crowds romping through the streets and holding up the parade time and again. The touch of prairie winter in "Gateway City." The crowd between 50,000 and 70,000 inundated the small community of Rivers, 200 miles west of Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan: Regina's disbanding their noted reserve over liberties to cut loose over the hours. Their first air view of rolling prairie wheatlands on flight from Saskatoon.

Alberta: The miniature Calgary Stampede on a bitterly-cold day of wind and snow. A "chuckwagon" lunch with several hundred Calgary youngsters. A Saturday night football game in Edmonton, and a first-hand view of Edmonton's booming oil industry.

British Columbia: The scenic splendors of a train ride through the Rockies. A holiday from the round of functions on Northern Vancouver Island, with sailing for Philip. The sailor's back at sea on destroyer between the mainland and Island.

New Brunswick: The welcome

Timely RECIPES

APPLE PIE

4 to 6 cooking apples
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for single 9-inch crust
1 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg, core and slice apples
with sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and spice. Turn into greased pie pan. Blend 3/4 cup flour, brown sugar and butter until crumbly. Mix in walnuts. Sprinkle over apples in pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 45 minutes longer until apples may be pierced with a fork.
Makes one 9-inch pie.

Cost of Pensions Going Up

VICTORIA—Health services and cost of living bonuses for old age pensioners and blind persons will cost British Columbia \$3,835,000 next year, Minister of Health A. D. Turnbull said Wednesday.

As a result of new legislation enacted at the special October session of the Legislature, British Columbia's total pension costs next year will be \$13,560,000, an increase of \$2,400,000 over this year.

Mr. Turnbull said that an order-in-council passed recently provides for payment of cost of living bonuses and health services to persons who will start receiving on January 1 old age assistance, federal universal pension and blind persons allowance providing they qualify under eligibility tests.

Cost of living bonus, which will range up to \$10 a month per person, requires that a person has lived in British Columbia for at least three years prior to the application and has an income of less than the maximum allowed under the regulations.

Local Woman Hurt On Airport Drive

Mrs. E. H. Hicks of Prince Rupert escaped with broken eye glasses and facial scratches when a sedan from downtown Vancouver to Sea Island airport had a narrow escape from collision on icy city streets early yesterday morning. Mrs. Hicks was able to continue the journey however, and arrived yesterday afternoon from Victoria by air.

The incident occurred when the sedan driver was forced to swerve suddenly to avoid collision with the other vehicle.

One man was thrown out of the front door of the sedan to the street and sustained injuries that necessitated hospitalization. Others were shaken up.

ing fervor of the United Empire Loyalist descendants. The singing salutes that greeted the pair at various spots.

Nova Scotia: The visit to the "Citadel City" of Halifax, ancient link with Britain's fighting forces. Philip's reunion with the seaport that he visited often in the second world war.

Prince Edward Island: Most of the island population gathered at Charlottetown, cradle of Confederation; fine fur-bearing animals at Experimental Farm; prize livestock, horses and poultry.

Newfoundland: Farewell to Canada in a typical rain-lashed nor'easter of the Atlantic coast. Drenched Newfoundlanders singing "Will Ye No' Come Back Again?" as the Royal couple put to sea.

Meaning of Christmas

Exhorting his listeners to think of the true meaning of the word "Christmas"—the Christ Feast or Mass—and choose between compromise and consecration, Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, set his listeners to reflecting seriously on the implications of the season when he gave an impressive pre-Christmas address before the Prince Rupert GYRO Club.

Even those who might not be willing to admit that Jesus was the Son of God agreed that He was one of the greatest of the world teachers as those who might not accept Him spiritually concurred with His social ethics.

The real birthday of Christ, the major suggested, was January 6 or 12 but the observance of Christmas had been changed to December 25 in an effort to turn the young people of Rome from the bacchanalian feasts of the winter solstice to the church of Christ.

"But are we not getting back to the bacchanalian celebration of the solstice?" asked the speaker. "How many really look upon it as the Christ Feast?"

Compromise, it had been found, would not pay in the church. They established recreation halls in the basements of churches in the hope that those who came to play on Wednesday night might come to church on Sunday but it had

not worked out.
The only proper way to celebrate Christmas, Major Poulton advocated was by consecration. Nor was consecration just a ritualistic exercise of the church. It must be something deep within the heart.

The message of Christmas was peace today as it always was but one would never get peace with compromise. "Starting with your neighbor, put away from your hearts anything unlike peace!" he exhorted. "After all what more is there that we all want than peace and the right to make a dollar to lay away for a later day?"

If compromise failed in small things, so must it fail in larger things, Major Poulton asserted. "If you just remember that, Christmas will have done something for you this year."

Yesterday's luncheon was the first of a series of GYRO Christmas and New Year events which continued with the children's Christmas Tree last night and will proceed on Friday of next week with the inter-member gift giving on Friday of next week.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair. New GYRO members were welcomed in the persons of Dr. Duncan Black and L. E. Cuthbertson.

J. E. Taylor, new manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, recently arrived from Regina, was a guest.

RECORD PRODUCTION (Continued from page 1)

new high of 5,690,000 tons.

The trouble with newsprint, as with all other scarce items, was that everyone wanted a share of the pie. The entire world was short. The United States, which obtains about 90 per cent of Canada's production, protested bitterly, however, when newsprint mills boosted the price on short notice.

The squabble over the price increase had an echo in Parliament, but Production Minister Howe backed the increase on the basis of higher production costs, and the wrangle faded into the background.

WHEAT SHIPMENT SLOW

Elsewhere on the economic scene, bright and dark spots were combined. Canada produced a near-record crop of 562,000,000 bushels of wheat in the fall of 1951, but bad weather

and lack of transportation slowed harvesting and movement to market. Much of the wheat still was on prairie fields as snow covered the fields.

The world was waiting for Canadian wheat, and Canada was committed to export almost her full annual quota of 233,000,000 bushels under the international wheat agreement, but up to the end of the Great Lakes shipping season in December, only about 80,000,000 bushels had been shipped to seaboard.

Wheat, while bringing a measure of prosperity to Canadian farmers, created a major political test for the government. The four-year Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement had drawn to a close and farmers felt they had an extra final payment due.

This developed out of the con-

troverial "have regard" clause in the agreement. Farmers felt they had shipped wheat to Britain at below market prices and that they should be reimbursed for part of their losses.

Britain said she felt her obligations were met when she agreed to buy a fixed amount of Canadian wheat in the new crop year beginning August 1, 1950. The Canadian cabinet was reported to have split on the issue, with Agriculture Minister Gardiner favoring a final payment to the farmers and Trade Minister Howe opposed.

The issue was resolved with a payment of \$65,000,000 from the public treasury but farmers felt they should get even more. A great deal of prairie resentment of the government's attitude still remained as the year ended.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, December 20, 1951

YEAR-END REVIEW—

Political Front Remains Steady During Year 1951

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's political front was busy in 1951, but few major developments emerged. There were three provincial elections—in Ontario, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island—with each government being returned to power.

In Ontario, the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Frost improved its position. The balloting in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, governed by the Liberal administration of Premier Joseph Smallwood and Walter Jones, left the party standings pretty well unchanged.

In the federal field, Prime Minister St. Laurent's Liberal government lost ground in the five by-elections called during the year. Nine federal contests took place in 1950.

The federal Liberals lost three seats to the Progressive Conservatives—Queens in Prince Edward Island and Brandon and Winnipeg South Centre in Manitoba. The Progressive Conservatives held their own in the other two contests in Calgary West and the Ontario riding of Waterloo South.

However, the Liberals still held a majority of 111 members over other groups in the 262-seat House of Commons. This is the latest house standing:

Liberals 186; Progressive Conservatives 46; CCF 13; Social Credit 10; Independent 4; Independent-Liberal 2; vacant 1. Total 262.

The vacancy exists in an Ontario riding, which Walter Thomson, Liberal member, gave up to contest the Ontario general election as provincial Liberal leader. No date has been set for a by-election.

Three new members, all Newfoundland Liberals, entered the 102-member Senate. They were H. W. Quinton, Calvert Pratt and Michael Basha. With their appointment, the Senate standing was: Liberals 78; Progressive Conservatives 9; vacant 15. Total 102.

There was only one cabinet appointment, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, the aggressive munitions minister of the Second World War, took on the newly-created portfolio of defence production in addition to his duties as trade minister.

As in 1950, Parliament met twice during the year—in spring and fall—enacting legislation with important ramifications in the national and international fields.

Canada continued during the year to hear talk of a possible successor to Governor-General Viscount Alexander, whose term has been extended to late 1952, and of the further possibility that the new appointee might be a Canadian. Prominently mentioned were the names of Speaker Ross Macdonald of the Commons and Chancellor Vincent Massey of the University of Toronto.

Analyzing the provincial election results of the year, political observers noted that no government, provincial or federal, has been voted out of power in Canada since 1944.

No Flourination In Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES Wash.—Citizens in this Olympic Peninsula outpost rejected flourination by 1,500 to 1,172 vote in their municipal election.

The question of whether or not to flourinate the public water supply was placed on the ballot by the city commissioners in order to obtain an expression of opinion from the voters. The vote is not binding on the city.

At the same election, however, citizens voted to adopt the council-manager instead of the commission form of government. In view of this change, which will take place next June, the present commissioners will take no further action on flourination. The matter will now be up to the city council and the city manager, Commissioner Edward B. Taylor told this reporter.

Average weekly earnings in Canadian industry reached an all-time peak of \$50.50 at September 1, 1951, as compared to \$44.17 a year previously.

Canada's sugar industry produced more than one and a half billion pounds of sugar in 1951.

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Gyro Appointment With Santa Claus

Santa Claus kept a Christmas tree appointment in the teenage room of the Civic Centre last evening with children of the Gyro Club. The youngsters enjoyed seasonal moving pictures which put them in good humor to receive bustling old man who had gifts for all.

Then there were ice cream cones and oranges to top off the event. Gyro fathers also turned kids for the night and enjoyed the fun with the youngsters.

Joe Scott kept the affair moving in competent style and had assistance from Bill Stone, Don Dominato and Sid Alexander.

ANCIENT CAPITAL
A city in northwest China, Si-chuan, was the capital of China for many centuries.

Western Shoppers Choose Yule Gifts For Practicality

WINNIPEG (CP)—Merchants here report Christmas shoppers this year are demanding their money's worth, passing up do-ladders in favor of articles of lasting value.

A fur dealer reported a trim, middle-aged woman made a down payment on a set of automobile tires for her husband.

A farm woman ordered 100 eggs—when they hatch—for her husband's gift. "I may as well give him something useful for a change," she said.

Men's and women's clothing say they are dealing with a different type of customer this year and the usual fancy pajamas and gaudy ties don't sell.

Merchants claim there just isn't any use suggesting gifts that don't last a long time.

One department store executive said he believed business this year is down—possibly 20 to 25 per cent—from last year's.

"Customers are keeping a closer watch on their purse strings and clerks this season have to sell," he said.

Another store executive said male customers instead of buying radios and other costly items now settle for several pairs of men's stockings. Most furniture and appliance dealers said credit restrictions have seriously affected their volume of trade, and price reductions and more sales are the only answer to the problem.

Possibly hardest hit are dealers in men's and women's clothing and woolen goods. A wool shortage was expected several months ago and stores stocked to the hilt. The expected shortage did not materialize, and now dealers are trying to unload.

VICTORY (Continued from page 5)

vored Athletics of Connie Mack in four straight games.

The streak of the Giants to the top caught the country by the throat, and tens of thousands who up to that point had not cared whether this group of men survived or fell into the nearest manhole now wished fervently that they could go all the way.

Even in the press box, says Bob Considine, tiers of reporters—generally as impartial as Charles Evans Hughes—leaped to their hind legs to join in the ear-splitting bellowing of the crowd. They sat down, tore up tentative tributes to the Dodgers and groped for fresh adjectives to portray the startling events of the exhilarating finish.

Everyone had laughed when Leo's boys stood up to play. They didn't know they were about to see a miracle.

ALONG THE FRONT

Delayed by having had to buck a strong northwest wind which gave her a rough voyage, CNR steamer Prince George arrived in port at 1:15 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, Westview and Ocean Falls with fair-sized list of passengers and heavy freight cargo.

She sailed at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here tonight, southbound. Now in command of the Prince George is Captain William Eccles, relieving Capt. E. B. Caldwell.

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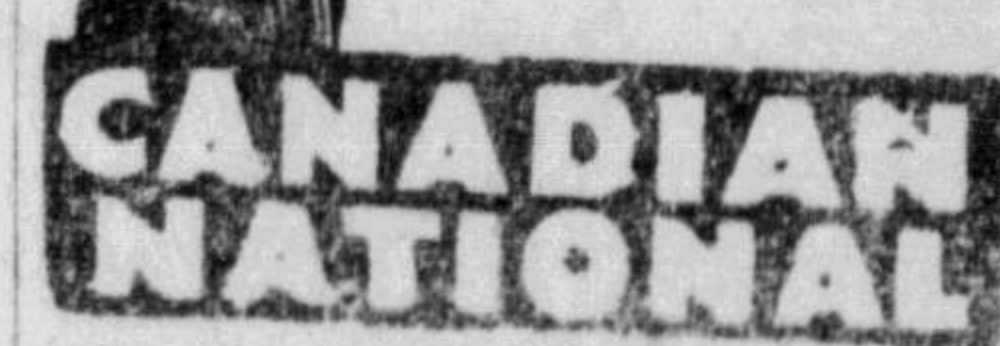
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 - ★ Outstanding Values in Luggage
 - ★ Ladies' Hosiery
 - ★ Ladies' Handbags
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- For quick, convenient buying see FASHION FOOTWEAR

FASHION FOOTWEAR

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