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## UNITED NATIONS IN 1950



OUGH little progress was made in breaking a deadlock between East and West, U.N. efforts to ease world tensions. Such was the aim of Trygve Lie's 10-point peace plan which he took in person to the capitals of the Big Four. Mr. Lie is shown here arriving in Paris.

# Big Battle Under Way In Korea

## United Nations Trying To Retain Escape Line

SEOUL (CP)—A big battle raged tonight on the northeast Korea coast as Chinese forces tried to drive American defenders off their beachhead into the sea. The attacking Chinese pulled up temporarily after overrunning United States outpost lines which were abandoned.

Roaring guns in no-man's land indicated that two surrounded American platoons—80 to 100 men—fought on.

Massed artillery is hurling shells into the approach areas to cut up the Chinese before they reach the front lines.

The swarming Red Chinese attacks drove on into the shrinking Allied beachhead in northeast Korea today roared on tonight with the aim of annihilating the United States Tenth Corps defenders.

Many Chinese were reported killed in headlong charges of Red infantry and cavalrymen under Allied tank, artillery and air counter-attack and against withdrawing doughboy defenses. But the Reds kept coming on into the blazing flatlands of the Sea of Japan coast in the Hamhung-Hungnam port area.

First major attack was made by some 2500 shouting mounted and foot soldiers who leaped aboard American tanks and tore at them with small weapons and bare hands.

Bigger attacks were expected tonight out of a force of 100,000 Chinese ringed about the United Nations forces backed up against the Sea of Japan.

The beachhead is the last refuge in the northeast for around 60,000 Allied troops who were forced to retreat by the Chinese entry into the war late in November.

One American platoon—normally 40 riflemen and one junior officer—was cut off and presumed lost in the initial attack by the 2500 Reds.

A tank-led column failed to rescue the platoon and had to

## Truman To Make Call

Vital Broadcast To Be Given by Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials said last night President Truman's expected proclamation of a national emergency may be quickly followed by calls for a 4,000,000-man army and an eventual expenditure of \$100,000,000,000 yearly for defence.

"These officials made it clear the President's broadcast to the country tonight at 10:30 p.m. (EST) will be back by triphammer jolts for the home front.

They said the projected boosts in defence spending will "take the lid off" all previous estimates and compare with second world war spending.

The President's speech will be carried on both networks of the CBC tonight at 7:30 Pacific Standard Time. Its duration will be approximately one half hour.

fight off Chinese soldiers who pried at the tanks in frenzied hand-to-hand combat.

The tanks withdrew undamaged after they had run out of ammunition.

In northwest Korea the two-weeks lull on the Eighth Army's front was expected to be broken soon by other Chinese hordes. A big Red troop movement on the Eighth Army's right flank in central Korea, northeast of Seoul, is reported.

## CIVIC ELECTION— Dagget and Whalen Neck-and-Neck To Head Poll—Frizzell, Gomez Win

Canadian Legion Land Sale and Tax Exemption Bylaws Approved—Two 1950 Aldermen Fail to Retain Seats

A neck-and-neck contest between ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett and ex-Ald. Harold Whalen for leadership of the poll featured yesterday's civic election. Only one lone vote was Mr. Daggett's margin. Ald. Douglas Frizzell and Darrow Gomez, young Labor candidate and returned man, won the other two seats

with substantial leads over the rest of the field of eleven.

Ald. Frizzell was the only member of the 1950 city council seeking re-election to survive the poll. Ald. Wilfrid McLean was edged out into fifth place. Ald. Walter MacLean was also defeated.

Darrow Gomez becomes an alderman for the first time in his initial essay for civic honors.

**THE BYLAWS**  
Two bylaws involving Canadian Legion property were approved.

One of the bylaws authorizes the sale outright to the Legion at the assessed value of a lot on Third Avenue occupied by the old Legion Club premises which has now been leased to private business interests. In favor of the land sale bylaw were 858 votes and against 185.

Although also approved, a bylaw providing for the exemption from taxation of waterfront property occupied by the new Canadian Legion club premises did not have such easy sailing. In favor of this bylaw 756 voted with 309 against.

Sixty percent votes were required to approve these bylaws.

**ALDERMANIC VOTE**  
The aldermanic vote was as follows:

- H. M. Daggett, 646
- Harold Whalen, 645
- Douglas Frizzell, 574
- Darrow Gomez, 531 (elected)
- Wilfrid McLean, 437
- W. D. Griffiths, 393
- Martin Krueger, 379
- T. N. Youngs, 330
- Eric Faure, 240
- Walter MacLean, 180
- J. W. Prusky, 168

There were no contests for three school board and three parks board seats.

Dr. R. G. Lange, A. B. Brown and Mrs. Earl Becker were elected by acclamation to the school board as were Ald. G. B. Casey, Arthur Murray and P. P. Forman to the Parks Board.

It was an off-year for the mayoralty with Mayor G. W. Rudderham's term extending into 1951.

Continuing members of the city council are Ald. T. B. Black, Ald. H. F. Glassey, Ald. G. B. Casey and Ald. Donald Fitch.

W. J. Scott and A. J. Dominato carry on as school trustees.

**NOTE NOT HEAVY**  
Although voting opened light in the morning, it picked up during the day and in all 1262 ballots were cast. Last year, when there was a mayoralty contest, the vote totalled 1443.

## THE WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
Showers were general along the British Columbia coast overnight, while snow fell at many points throughout the interior. Continuing mild, unsettled weather is expected while another storm approaching from the west will bring rain with strong southeast winds to the coast tonight. Saturday should be showery and a little cooler.

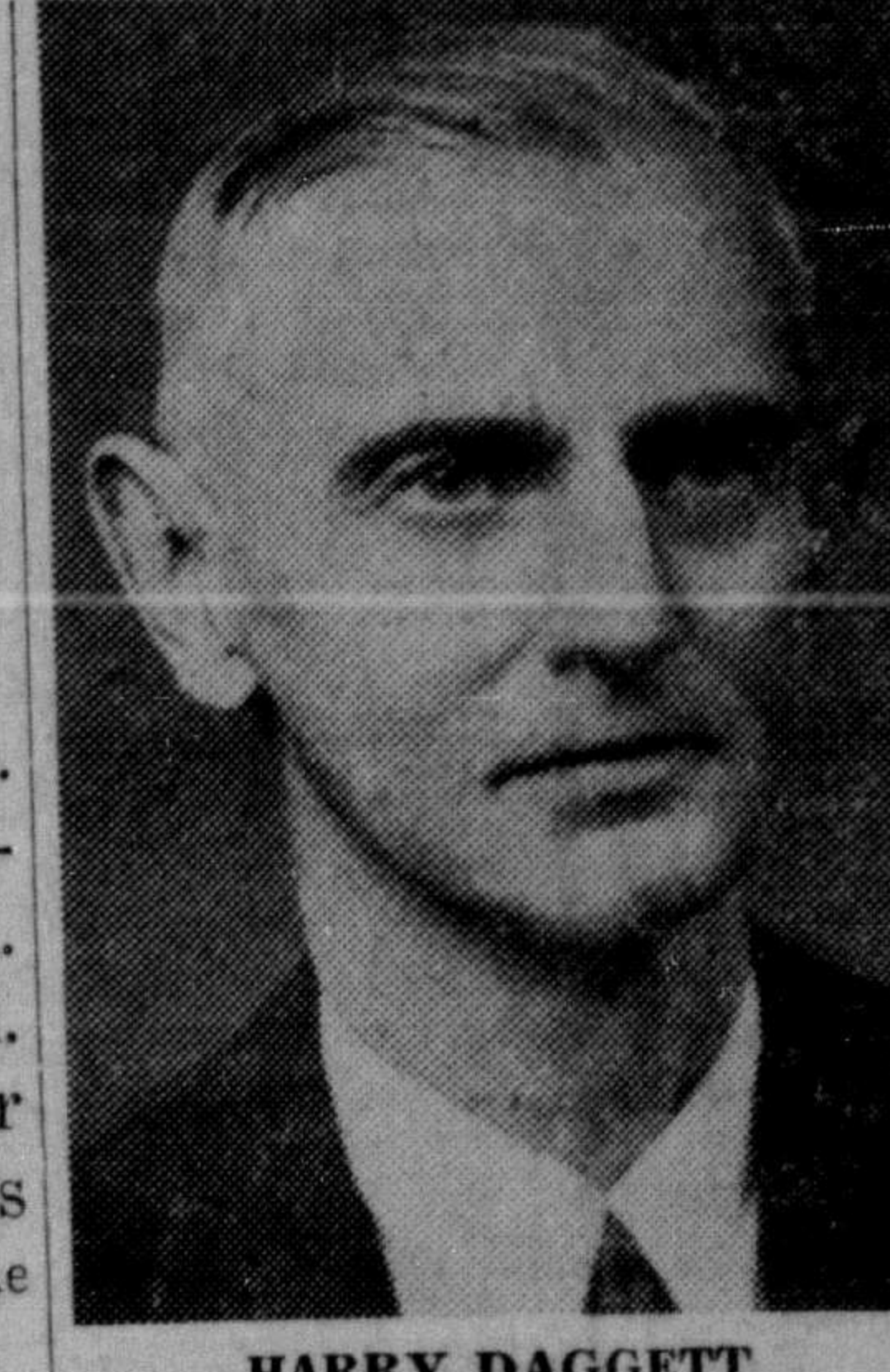
**Forecast**  
North Coast Region—Cloudy with showers today. Rain tonight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Continuing mild. Winds light, increasing to southeast (25) by this evening and becoming southerly (20) early tomorrow morning. Lows tonight and -highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 45.

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HARRY DAGGETT



HAROLD WHALEN



DARROW GOMEZ

## Flash

**PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS**  
LONDON—Parliament adjourned today until January 23 with the understanding that it might be recalled at short notice in case of emergency.

**INQUIRY ENDS**  
EDMONTON—The Board of Transport Commissioners yesterday concluded its hearing into the collision between passenger and troop trains at Canoe River late in November. It heard several recommendations for safety measures on the line through the mountains. Announcement of the findings will be made later.

**NEW WESTMINSTER MAYOR**  
NEW WESTMINSTER—New mayor of New Westminster is Frederick Jackson. He defeated Lewis Sangster, the present incumbent. The vote was 2622 to 2310.

**EDITOR DIES**  
NELSON—H. H. Currie, 71, former managing editor of the Nelson Daily News, died last night at his home here. He retired in October 1949.

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## ty of Power Will Be Available For Emergency After New Installations

lls River in Partial Production Again—Tower Repairs Big Job

Full service of Northern B. C. Power Commission has now been restored, according to an announcement in today's issue of the Daily News. The River crossing near Tyee has been repaired. Energy from the Falls River plant is again being pumped into the city. However, General Manager T.

of the company warned that there might be some interruptions in case of a storm or unforeseen circumstances.

ing is a statement issued by Mr. Black in the press.

made at the Skeena power plant. The original plan consisted of six conductors, three of which were damaged. Three conductors have been replaced. The other three are being replaced. The work is approximately 50 per cent complete.

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## Trapped Man Is Shouting

SELLECK, Wash. (AP)—John Woltz, aged 54, trapped coal miner who was buried in a rock slide Wednesday night, is alive, rescue workers reported today.

No details were immediately available on how Woltz miraculously escaped death in a slide of tons of rock.

There is still a solid barrier of rock and gravel between a rescue crew and the trapped man and will take at least a day to get to him.

The rescue crew can hear him shouting.

## Noted Baseball Surgeon Passes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dr. Robert F. Hyland, noted surgeon of the baseball world, died yesterday in hospital of a liver ailment complicated by uremia. He was 64.

## Biggest Herring Set on Record Is Reported In Nearby Waters

Believed to be the biggest catch ever taken on the west coast—1260 tons of herring—was estimated caught in one set by an Alert Bay fishing crew Wednesday, according to the Department of Fisheries.

The Maple Leaf, Capt. Mel Stauffer, a B.C. Packers boat, took the record catch with one drop of the net in Ogden Channel at midnight. It was midnight before the fish were unloaded from the net.

Previous high records of 11,000 tons were caught by B.C. Packers and Nelson Brothers within the last two years. The B.C. Packers Eastlie, Capt. John Bordevick, caught the previous high set of 1100 tons in the Gulf of Georgia near Esperanza, two years ago.

"But we don't exactly welcome the big catches—they take too much trouble to unload," said one fisherman today.

With the closing tomorrow of herring fishing in this district, 5110 tons were caught between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday. With a quota of 30,000 tons for the northern sub-district, the fishermen have totalled to date 23,200 tons according to the Department of Fisheries today.

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**Tides**

Saturday, December 16, 1950

High	7:18	18.7 feet
	19:18	16.5 feet
Low	0:32	6.5 feet
	13:30	8.8 feet

## NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Repairs having been made to transmission lines and plant equipment voluntary restrictions on power use are now unnecessary.

We regret interruptions to service. These were unavoidable as extremely heavy icing conditions severely damaged transmission lines and caused repeated outages at generating plants with failure of auxiliary equipment under excessive strain. Likewise failures in distribution and street lighting circuits also contributed to failure of supply in certain sections of the City.

We wish to thank individual customers and especially the major industries for their cooperation in reducing power requirements while repairs were being completed.

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Privateer	.06 1/2
Reeves McDonald	3.60
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.22
Silbak Premier	.28
Taku River	.05 1/2
Vananda	.09
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	1.96
Western Uranium	.98
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	4.35
A. P. Con.	.32
Atlantic	2.00
Calmont	.68
Central Leduc	1.95
Home Oil	13.00
Mercury	.10
Okalta	1.65
Pacific Pete	6.65
Princess	1.27
Royal Canadian	.08 3/4
Royalite	12.00
TORONTO	
Athona	.07 1/2
Aumaque	.22
Beattie	.50
Bevcourt	.41
Bobjo	.11
Buffalo Canadian	.20
C. M. & S.	125.00
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Donalda	.73
Eldona	.22 3/4
East Sullivan	6.90
Giant Yellowknife	5.75
God's Lake	.33 1/2
Hardrock	.21
Harricana	.06 1/2
Heva	.07 1/4
Hosco	.05 1/2
Jackknife	.05
Joliet Quebec	.77
Lake Rowan	.06 1/4
Little Long Lac	.48
Lynx	.12 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.00
Mackenzie Red Lake	.40
McLeod Cockshutt	1.96
Moneta	.35
Negus	.72
Noranda	68.85
Louvicourt	.16 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.60
Regicourt	.04 3/4
San Antonio	2.25
Senator Rouyn	.19
Sherritt Gordon	2.63
Steep Rock	6.10
Sturgeon River	.14
Silver Miller	.81
Upper Canada	1.60

## To the Travelling Public

NOTICE is hereby given that the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Skeena to Terrace is officially closed to traffic due to snow conditions and will remain closed until further announcement.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,  
Divisional Engineer,  
Department of Public Works,  
Province of British Columbia.



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Now To Business

THE WINNERS in yesterday's aldermanic election are to be congratulated on having been accorded expressions of confidence and esteem by their fellow citizens. It is natural that they should feel some satisfaction at having been so honored. Now that they have been deemed the most suitable people to carry on the direction of municipal policy-making and supervise its administration, they have their responsibilities. In appreciation of such responsibilities they should assume their duties, the importance of which are not to be minimized in these changing and developing times.

Possibly, the really lucky one are those who were left at home. They, too, are to be congratulated and are deserving of appreciation at having offered their services. Having done so but failing to be accepted, they have been relieved of the assumption of responsibility. They are actually, therefore, in an enviable position. They do not need to feel badly at all over failure of election.

The 1951 city council contains a happy blending of experience and new blood. There will be plenty to engage their best talents and energies.

In marital differences of opinion he who hesitates is bossed.

MUSIC-DRAMA FESTIVAL

ATTENDANCE at concerts, recitals, lectures, art galleries, etc., by the ordinary individual is considered by some to be nothing more than a pose—a false gesture of interest in things above their heads. It is quite true that to many the purely classical in music and art and the highly intellectual in speech and literature seem a little beyond reach. But the fact that they reach at all is indicative of a true and good instinct. They seek something which will eventually bring its reward and enrich their lives. The creative arts are important avenues to complete and happy living. They help to unite humankind.

The work of the Music and Drama Festival Association is a cultural effort for the community. Although the working part of the association is comprised of a small and active group, it is an enterprise in which everyone may take part and in which every individual or group or association in the city may take out a membership.

The festival is quite a financial undertaking, the turnover last year being in the vicinity of \$800. Total receipts were barely in excess of total expenditures.

Partly on the advice of last year's festival adjudicators, partly in the interests of eliminating expenses, it may be decided to discontinue the making of awards in connection with the festival. This, however, would make it no less competitive, as entries will still be graded and marked by the adjudicators.

Each year the Festival Association has tried to profit by former experience, to iron out difficulties and to correct mistakes. And each succeeding festival sees some improvement. This year, for the first time, the complete festival syllabus appears in the newspaper, so that not only school and music teachers but the public as a whole may be aware of the various entries well in advance. This, it is hoped, may result in a more general and active interest. It is suggested that everyone cut out and keep this copy of the syllabus for reference.

It is needless to stress the value, not only to teachers and students but to the entire audience, of a competent and well-spoken adjudication. Also it is good to remember that criticism that is constructive is often of greater value than pure praise.

Since the Festival Association membership is a little larger this year and since the preliminary mechanics have been attended to a little earlier, it is hoped that a great many more outside district groups will enter and take part and that the May 1951 Festival will exceed all others in membership, attendance and participation.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT  
**JACOB STARTED IT**

ABOUT the only thing Messrs. Truman and A-tlee completely agreed on at Washington was that there was to be no "appeasement" in Korea.

In making his peace-making radio speech, Lester Pearson strongly called for a cease-fire in Korea, and answered in advance those who would criticize such an agreement as "appeasement."

It makes one wonder just what is this appeasement.

I DELVED INTO the origin of this word and found that it was thousands of years old.

In fact a slippery and sleek business man named Jacob was the originator of the process—and in his day it worked like a charm.

You can find the whole story in Genesis, the first book in the Bible.

It tells how Jacob cheats his brother Esau out of his "birth-right"—that is, the biggest share in the family property. It tells how Jacob goes away and becomes like a multi-millionaire of his day. It tells how after many years he is to meet Esau again, and is afraid that his brother will kill him.

Jacob sends on ahead the following presents:

- 200 she goats
- 20 he goats
- 200 ewes
- 20 rams
- 30 milch camels with colts
- 40 cows
- 10 bulls
- 20 she asses
- 10 foals

Jake told his servants to tell the warrior Esau: "Behold, thy servant Jacob is behind us. For he said, I WILL APPEASE HIM WITH THE PRESENT THAT GOETH BEFORE ME."

Long before Esau saw his tricky brother limping down the road to meet him he had given up any idea of getting even for the sharp trick that Jake had played on him in youth.

THE THING that gives me the real laugh about the changed meaning of the word "appeasement" is that those who were most enthusiastically for it are the most vehemently against it now.

That works the other way around, too.

In the 1930's it was the conservatives and aristocrats, as a class, who condoned or even abetted the sell-out of Ethiopia, Austria, Spain and, above all, Czechoslovakia. It was labor and the progressives and internationally-minded liberals who provided the increasing moral opposition to the appeasement process. That is what made the magnificent stand of Mr. Churchill and Anthony Eden so vital. These latter were the first exceptions of their class to team up with the left wingers, against the shabby process of throwing weaker neighbors to the wolves.

ONE CAN SEE in the recent world situation pretty well the reverse of that of the late thirties.

The most fervent "appeasers" of aggressive Fascism became in ten years the most violent anti-appeasers of aggressive Communism.

Most of us who were first and firmest in the movement to stop Fascist aggression have been the most reluctant and laggard to apply the same principle to Communist aggression.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Seattle and Tacoma once nursed an acute rivalry as to what name a magnificent peak would bear. Final decision was that it should be Mount Rainier. But the old competition still holds. There has to be something. This time it's which will have the tallest Christmas tree. Seattle wins again with a 210-foot stick direct from the deep forests of Washington. And to cut, trim it, and transfer it cost a cool nineteen thousand. However, sport is sport.

Ottawa is feeling hurt and diplomacy has nothing to do with it. It's all a little row between Ottawa and her favorite child—Barbara Ann Scott, native daughter, queen of skating and all that. Barbara and her mother are going to quit the capital and go and live in Toronto, where there's "everything." The inference, of course, is that Ottawa is lacking in a lot of important essentials.

By this time we felt convinced that all the secrets pertaining to the life of the late George Bernard Shaw had not only been bared but also published. What of this one? Why did whiskers appear and stay? And so, cometh revelations. His face had been disfigured by smallpox marks. Hence the long, the white and prophet like hirsute adornment. So, looking distinguished, he performed the part.

Weather chilly enough to make an ice rink, is just another way of describing winter and that's a season plenty of Prince Rupert people cannot welcome with any fervor—although the cold could bring a game of hockey. It all comes down to a choice between real frost and cloudy skies.

Civil service pay increases will not show on the checks until the House votes the raise which will not be until some time after New Year. A small thing in itself but there are persons who experience such a pleasant feeling when seeing, instead of hearing about more cash. And Christmas, too!

Comments the Denver Post: "Moscow and the Chinese Communists have given us this clear and unequivocal choice: we must surrender or we must fight." Stripped of all ifs, buts and wherefores, that's what it amounts to.

Having been delayed in leaving Vancouver after having been out of service for overhaul, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, is not due in port until midnight tonight from the south. The vessel will proceed from here to south Queen Charlotte Island points whence she is due back Sunday evening on the return voyage to Vancouver.

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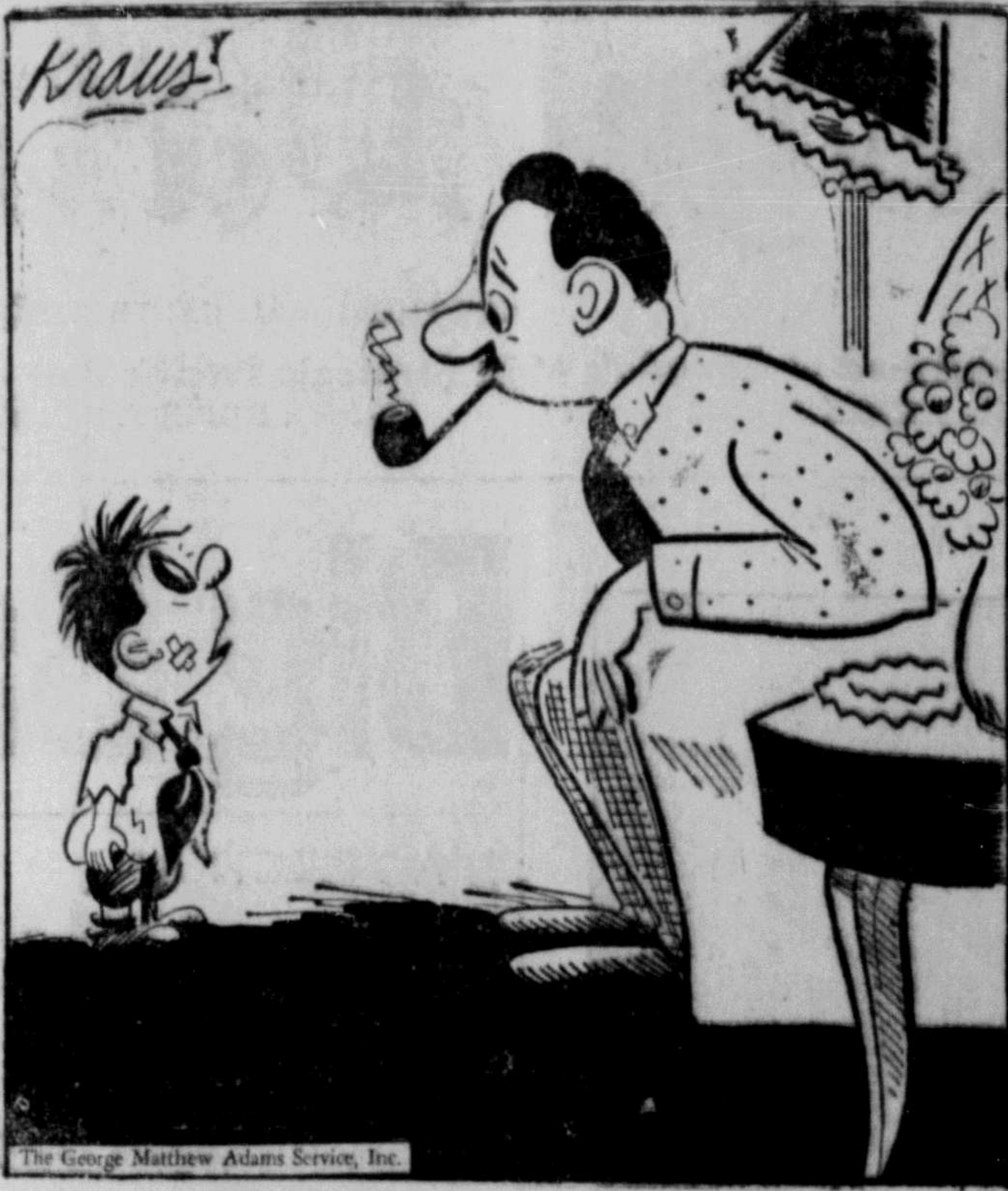
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Pennsylvania; Miss Gilmour and Miss Speckelson, Hazelton; Mrs. Bonerd, Gladstone, Man.; R. H. Sawyer, Framingham, Mass.; J. I. McKay, Terrace.

She: Who is the greatest woman in the world?  
 He: I don't know.  
 She: Your mother?  
 He: My mother?  
 She: Yes. To whom do you owe more than you can ever repay?  
 He: My landlady.

For Action, Advertise!

Appreciation

I am deeply appreciative of the confidence expressed in me by the electors through their support at the aldermanic polls yesterday. It shall be my constant endeavour to serve the citizens to the best of my ability.

HAROLD WHALEN

To the Electors

May I thank you very sincerely for the renewal of confidence which you expressed at yesterday's aldermanic poll. Let me assure you that I shall endeavour to live up to that confidence in the future as in the past.

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Tree Planned For Moose Children

Plans for a Christmas tree party for children of members occupied most of the time of the meeting of the Moose Lodge Tuesday evening. Percy Bond, chairman of the Christmas tree committee, reported that arrangements were well in hand

but asked all members to get away Saturday afternoon at the party. Also discussed at the meeting plans for New Year's Eve for Governor Howard was in the chair.  
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Canadian Legion card party, December 18.

December 20—Canadian Legion Bring-ur-Missus Nite. S.O.N. Christmas tree and dance, Dec. 27.

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Thirty years ago, the Sergeant said, he landed in Prince Rupert. Shortly afterwards he joined the Prince Rupert police force as a special constable and was hired and fired from that position as the coffers of the city budget bulged and sagged until 1925, when he became a permanent member of the force. In 1926, policing of the city was taken over by the B.C. Provincial Police and he, along with other city policemen, was taken into the larger force. He was then sent to Stewart, which was a booming mining town. After eleven years there, he was sent to Ocean Falls, a paper town, for seven years. While there he received a promotion to corporal. In 1944 he was sent to Vernon, which was overrun with soldiers from the military camp. He was there seven months, during which time he was promoted to sergeant. Following that he spent two years and two months in Smithers before returning to Prince Rupert, where he has been for the past four years.

On August 15, 1950, the provincial force was taken over by the R.C.M.P.

Sgt. Potterton went back to November 19, 1858, when Governor James Douglas of Vancouver Island read a proclamation from Queen Victoria by which the ungoverned mainland became the Crown colony of British Columbia. Mathew B. Beg-

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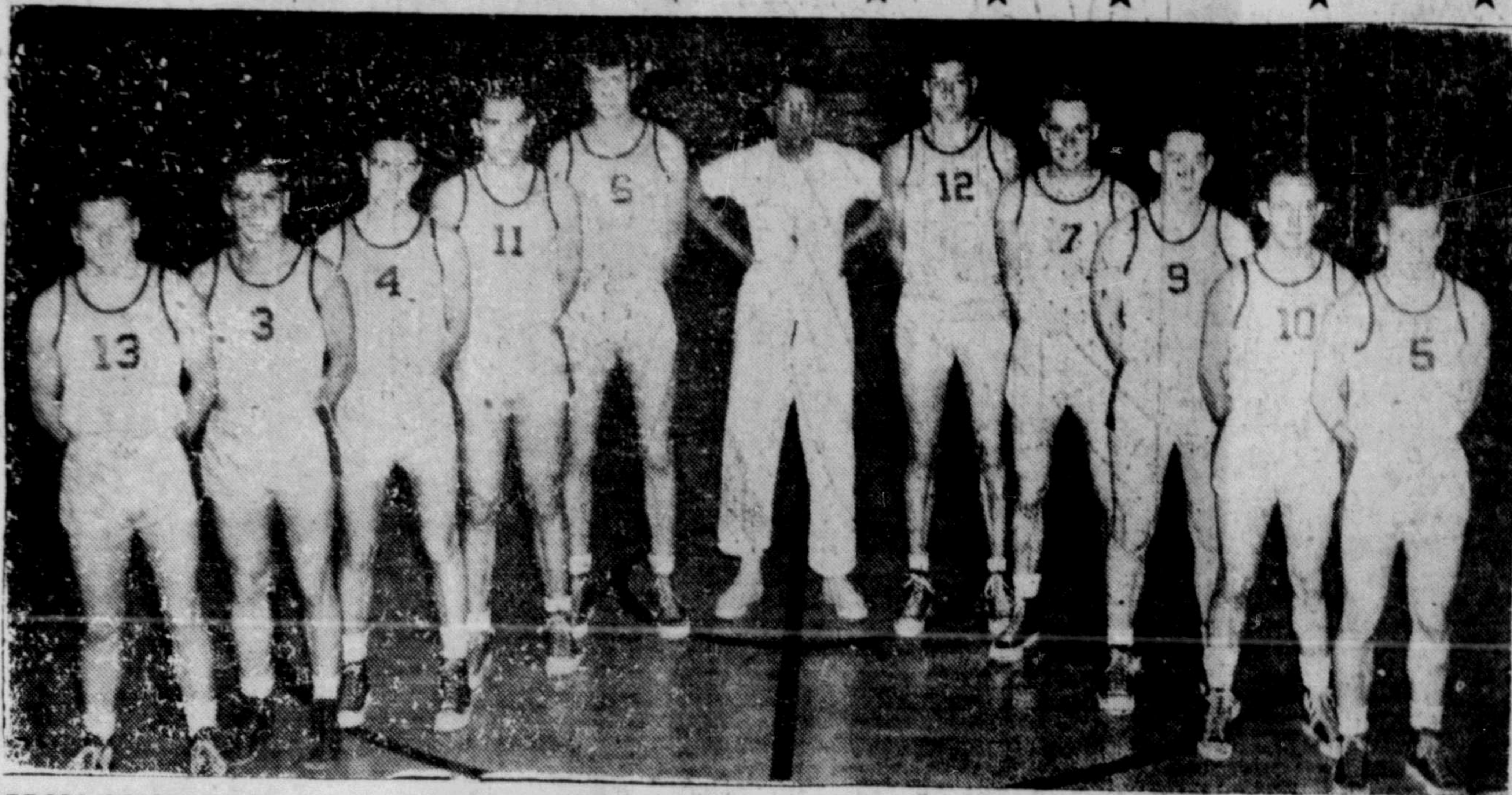
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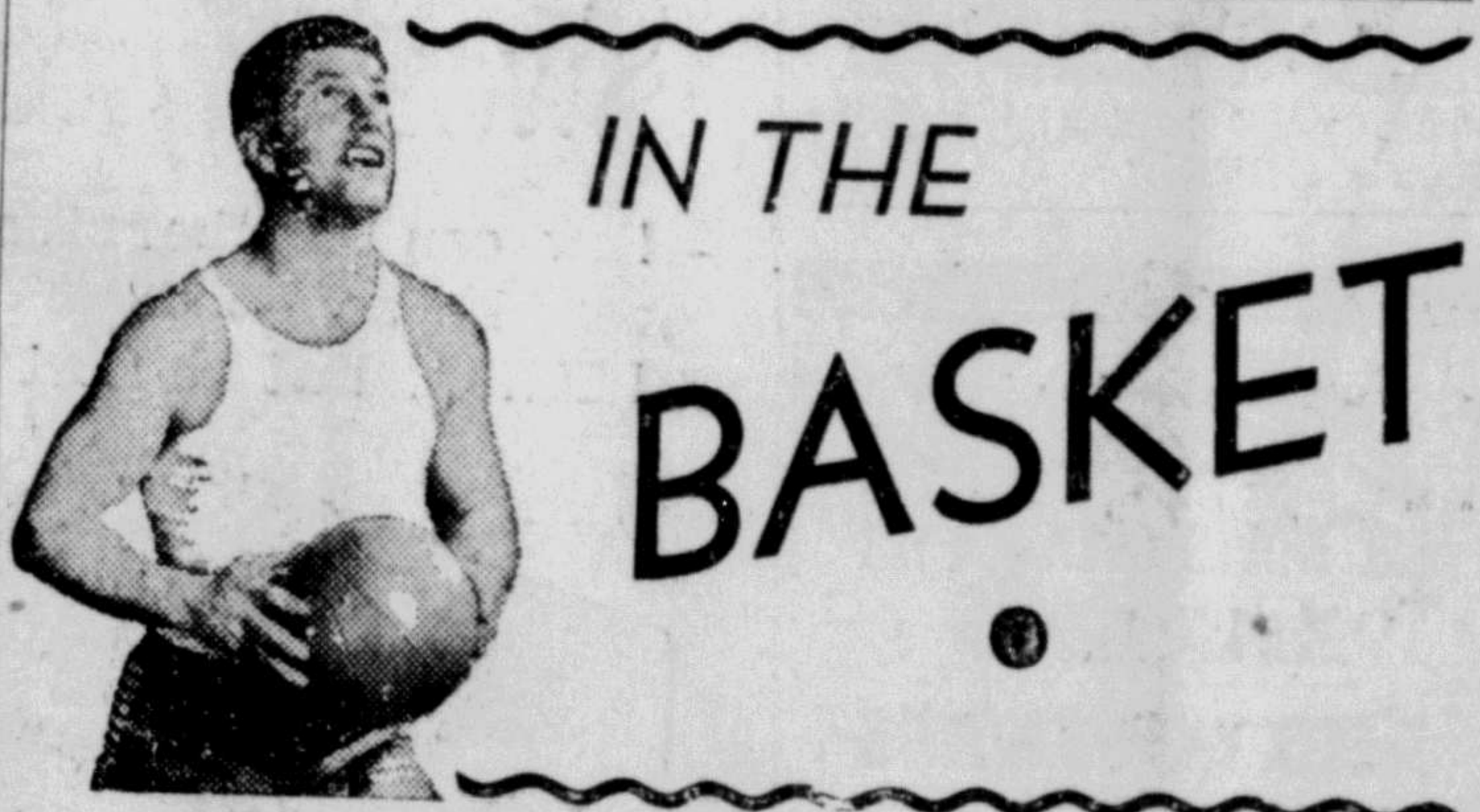
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CARROLL COLLEGE—Smart American basketball team coming here next week. Left to right: Bud Morris, Ray Feldt, Dick Waterman, Pat Kelly, Joe Reardon, Coach John Gagliardi,

Walt Romasko, Vic Burt, Claude Weaver, Len Schladweiler and Don Christensen. (Art Murray tells about them in "In the Basket" column today.)



## "Fighting Saints" Awaited With Interest —Should Please Local Fans

Billed as one of the great small college teams of the United States, Carroll College "Fighting Saints" are tonight playing Western Washington at Bellingham on their way to this north country which has been their objective for some years. After two games at Bellingham they will tackle Powell River and Ocean Falls and arrive here for their first game on December 20.

Advance reports on this clever club suggest that the "Saints" should be welcome here with their particular style of play and the fast breaking operation that has made them famous. In my opinion there is nothing more crowd pleasing than a game that has action with high scoring

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—By CHIC YOUNG



## Sport Shots

The American League's 1950 battle for the runs-batted-in championship, contributing a statistical rarity, wound up for a second straight season with two players from the same club sharing laurels for driving runs across the plate. The co-winners this year were Vern Stephens, Red Sox shortstop, and the big Boston first base rookie star, Walt Dropo. Each drove in 144 runs. In 1949 Stephens and Ted Williams tied in this department, each having 159 rbi's. And duplicating the pattern of the runs-batted-in contest, neither Dropo or Stephens were able to smash across a run in their final game of the season, against New York's Yankees, who on the final day of the 1949 season kept Williams and Stephens from breaking their deadlock at 159 apiece.

holds. Had a word or so with young Bill Eask of Metlakatla recently and it would appear that the tall youngster from across the bay could be talked into taking a berth on one of the local senior clubs. Lacking in senior experience, Bill might take a bit of coaching and practice to get into the swing of things but he looks like a mighty potent gambler from where I sit with his eight and a clever pair of hands. Don't stampe, boys!

our boys to hold their own if they start even. It's sometimes a bit of a battle to grab rebounds of those big fellows that are up there already as it were and you are starting from scratch.

Don Forward is faced with the usual nightmare of finding seats for the many basketball followers hereabouts and advises that orders for tickets be placed as soon as possible. Games are on December 20 and December 27 with the American team travelling north in the interim for games with Ketchikan and New Metlakatla.

Some readers may not be aware of the fact that Angus Macphee has turned over the coaching coes of the All-Stars to Alex Bill after finding it difficult to give the boys enough time and attention.

**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
With Bo-Me-Hi at Ketchikan over the week-end, there will be no regular intermediate fixture this Saturday. Rupert Hotel and Cook's Jewellers will meet in the only preliminary to the important senior battle between Co-op and Brownwoods. I'll take Brownwoods in this meeting and if they travel as they did the other evening against Gordon & Anderson. They'll have a few more on the bandwagon before long.

Alex Bill received the good news a day or so ago that Don Hartwig may not leave as soon as expected after all and that is good news when one considers the effort Mr. Hartwig has been putting forth for his buddies

this year. He is easily the most improved player of the senior league and if he stays he could easily lead his buddies to their first city championship.

Big Lefty Carlson could also be included in the roll of honor after his performance Tuesday night but, being one of those hot and cold artists, even he himself isn't too sure of what the future

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The hill-billy music was appropriate and vivacious. The music makers were Rowland Miles at the piano, W. H. Doumont with his guitar, and Paul Doumont and Richard Tweed with their guitars. All in all, everyone had a good time—even the jealous spectators.

#### SPORT SHOTS (Continued from page 4)

the total of Detroit's Vic Wertz, Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks batted in 122, two more than the total registered by Boston's Bobby Doer. Al Rosen of Cleveland, the league's homer leader at 37, drove in 116 runs and was followed by teammate Luke Easter at 107, Hoot Evers of Detroit at 103, Larry Doby of Cleveland at 102, and George Kell of Detroit at 101.



#### NOTICE

Anyone knowing of a Veteran's family in need of assistance over the Christmas season is urged to telephone particulars to the Legion Office before Tuesday, December 19th, 1950.

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## MORE POPULATION BUT— Dominion Seeks More Settlers, Big Drop in '50

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—While Canada's population nears the 14,000,000 mark towards the end of 1950, immigration authorities are deeply concerned about the decline in the flow of immigrants from Europe. The number from the United Kingdom declined 46 per cent in the first nine months of 1950—the last period for which figures were available. The number of emigrants from all countries during the period dropped 28 per cent.

The decreases led the government to ease immigration restrictions, to subsidize the air passage of emigrants from Europe and to send top officials from the immigration department to Europe to study what could be done to increase the movement of new citizens to this country.

Immigration Minister Harris announced early in December that, through arrangements with the government-operated Trans-Canada Air Lines, prospective emigrants from Europe could book an air passage from the United Kingdom to Canada at a cost to themselves of not more than \$160—the equivalent of a tourist-class passage by sea.

The regular air fare from Britain to Montreal was \$383.25. Under the new plan the government will reimburse TCA to make up the difference on all bookings.

Mr. Harris said it was hoped the move would stimulate immigration. It had been taken in view of the scarcity of North Atlantic shipping, a factor which had prevented many prospective immigrants coming to Canada.

STUDY SHIP FARES  
At the same time, the department canvassed shipping companies on the possibility of getting immigrants lower passage rates during the winter months. In previous years the movement of immigrants during the winter months was small. But because of the increased demand for workers in Canada, the government decided to try to keep the movement rolling during the winter months.

In September, the government lifted an 11-year-old immigration ban against German nationals. From 1939 the German nationals were considered enemy aliens and were barred under immigration regulations.

On lifting the ban, Mr. Harris said care would be taken to see that Nazi party members and Communists are kept out of Canada. He could not estimate how many Germans might come to Canada as a result of the government's action.

Late in the year, Mr. Harris sent his director of immigration, C. E. S. Smith, to Europe to see what could be done to interest more Europeans to move to this country. The report on his trip was not made public.

ONTARIO'S PLAN  
The need for more immigrants was underlined in November when Premier Frost of Ontario announced that his province planned to bring in 17,400 skilled workers. They are needed on hydro projects, in mines and for other work.

In the nine months ended September 30 there were 9804 who emigrated from the United Kingdom to Canada. This compared with 18,285 in the corresponding period of 1949.

The number coming from all countries was 54,250 compared with 76,149 in the first nine months of 1949. Of the total 22-

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- FRIDAY—P.M.
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
  - 4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
  - 4:45—Lyrical Lady
  - 4:55—CBC News
  - 5:00—Int. Comy.
  - 5:10—There's Music in the Air
  - 5:30—Now I Ask You
  - 6:00—Supper Serenade
  - 6:15—Henri Rene Orch.
  - 6:30—Musical Varieties
  - 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
  - 7:00—CBC News
  - 7:15—CBC News Roundup
  - 7:30—Easy Rhythm
  - 8:00—London Cavalcade
  - 8:30—Opening Night
  - 9:00—"Burns Chuckwagon"
  - 9:30—The Universal Declaration of Human Rights
  - 10:00—CBC News
  - 10:10—CBC News
  - 10:15—Club Date
  - 10:30—Riverside Rancho
  - 10:55—Interlude
  - 11:00—Weather
  - 11:05—Sign Jiff
- SATURDAY—A.M.
- 7:00—Musical Clock
  - 8:00—CBC News
  - 8:10—Here's Bill Good
  - 8:15—Hits and Encores
  - 8:30—Morning Devotions
  - 8:45—Little Concert
  - 9:00—BBC News and Comy.
  - 9:15—Saddle Serenade
  - 9:30—CBC Stamp Club
  - 9:45—The Answer Man
  - 9:59—Time signal
  - 10:00—Bandstand
  - 10:15—Minuet
  - 10:30—"Melody Time"
  - 10:45—CBC News
  - 10:55—Weaver and Interlude
  - 11:00—Saturday Date
  - 11:30—Weather Report
  - 11:31—Message Period
  - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
  - 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- SATURDAY—P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies

210 were adult males, 17,808 adult females, and 14,232 were children under 18.

The immigrants and the new births pushed the population up to 13,921,000 at September 1. It is expected to pass the 15,000,000 mark before the end of the year. The September figure represented a population increase of 285,000 in a 12-month period.

12:25—Program Resume  
12:30—Musical Program  
1:00—Pops on Parade  
2:00—Dance Music  
3:00—This Week  
3:15—CBC News  
3:25—Rec. Interlude  
3:30—Saturday "Pops" Concert

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## Mercy Flight From Stewart

A mercy flight by Queen Charlotte Airlines brought Mrs. Gus Gidlund, long time resident of Stewart, to Prince Rupert General Hospital for medical treatment yesterday afternoon.

She is reported to be in "a moderately critical condition" after a fall at Stewart, in which her hip was fractured.

Mrs. Gidlund is a widow, her husband having died here a few months ago.

The Brazilian tucum nut gives an edible oil something like olive oil and the nut is good for cattle feed.

## Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

When the cards are breaking right, the optimistic Miss Brash is really a killer. Here is another hand where poor old Mr. Dale suffered because of Miss Brash's aggressive tactics.

Both sides vulnerable. South dealer.

North (Miss Brash)		South (Mr. Champion)	
S—Q J 10 8 7 6	H—J 10 8 7 3	S—A K 9	H—K 5
D—A	C—10	D—10 9 8 4 3	C—A 6 4
West (Mr. Muzzy)		East (Mr. Dale)	
S—5 4 2	H—A 4	S—3	H—Q 9 8 2
D—K 5	C—K Q J 8 7 5	D—Q J 7 6 2	C—9 3 2
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 D	2 C	2 S	Pass
3 S	Pass	4 T	Pass
5 C	Pass	5 D	Pass
6 S	All pass		

Her bid of four hearts was surely on the forward side. She had wonderful distribution, but her lack of high cards should have made her content with a simple bid of four spades at this point.

The four-heart bid sounded like a slam try to Mr. Champion. He seldom makes allowances for the temperament of his partner like Mr. Dale does.

He doesn't make any bidding errors himself and he bases his actions on the assumption that his partner, too, is always bidding correctly. This often gets him into trouble but it sometimes makes him lots of points, too.

Mr. Champion's five club bid was meant to tell his partner he had the ace of that suit. He took Miss Brash's five diamond bid to mean that she had that ace. So, holding such good fits in both of her suits, what was he waiting for? He put the hand into six spades.

Mr. Dale made the good opening of a trump, Miss Brash won in her hand with the ten of spades and led the jack of hearts. Mr. Dale did not cover and the jack was allowed to ride. Mr. Muzzy winning with the ace.

A trump return here will beat the contract because then declarer will be able to ruff only one round of hearts in dummy and must therefore lose another heart trick to East's queen.

But Mr. Muzzy, upholding his dismal record of never doing the right thing in a crucial situation, returned the king of clubs. Miss Brash won with dummy's ace, cashed the king of hearts, went to her hand with the ace of diamonds, led another heart and ruffed it with the king of spades.

Then she led a club and ruffed it and followed with the fourth round of hearts, trumping with dummy's ace of spades. On this trick Mr. Dale's queen of hearts died a needless death.

Now Miss Brash has only to enter her hand by trumping a

diamond, extract Mr. Muzzy's trumps and claim the balance. Poor Mr. Dale. He had no consolation except the conviction that if Miss Brash continued to bid values she didn't have and Mr. Champion continued to believe her, something gruesome was bound to happen to them eventually.

## Stewart Rejects Three-Man Board

STEWART — Stewart electors, at the polls yesterday, named three new village commissioners but, in a plebiscite, favored retaining the former status of a three—instead of five—commissioner board.

Thomas Palmer and Henry Neilson were elected to two-year terms on the board of commissioners while William Orr won a one-year term.

The voting was:  
Palmer ..... 46  
Neilson ..... 44  
Orr ..... 44

An unsuccessful candidate, John McKay, received 37 votes.

The plebiscite vote was 38 to 19 in favor of retaining the three commissioner status.

Sixty-one ballots were cast and four were spoiled.

## Vanderhoof Election

VANDERHOOF — Emil Ahlm, Kenneth Silver and Maynard Kerr were elected village commissioners here yesterday.

The vote was:  
Ahlm ..... 66  
Silver ..... 51  
Kerr ..... 47

Unsuccessful candidates were: Mrs. Florence O'Meara, 43; L. C. French, 38; Earl Dahl, 24; George Hawker, 19.

## Elected at Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE — John Stewart Brown, Howard A. Ellis and Frederick Wesley Beach were elected village commissioners for Burns Lake yesterday. The votes for the winning candidates were:

Brown ..... 76  
Ellis ..... 74  
Beach ..... 63

Unsuccessful candidates were: Charles A. Beatty, 32; Alice E. Ecklund, 23.

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## No Election At Smithers

SMITHERS — There was no election this year for village commissioners here. Stanley Gould, Alfred C. Fowler and Percy B. Emerson had been elected by acclamation to fill three vacancies. Continuing commissioners are Harvey Davies and Kenneth Warner.

## Pr. George Buys Police Building

PRINCE GEORGE BUYS 28 Three Aldermen Elected In Interior Town at Yesterday's Election

PRINCE GEORGE — Prince George elected three aldermen and approved a bylaw authorizing the purchase of a building for Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at the civic election yesterday.

The aldermen elected were:  
Harold Assman ..... 511  
Eugene Gabriele ..... 439  
John Aitken ..... 436

Nestor Izowsky and Gordon Nicol were defeated.

The vote on the bylaw authorizing the \$15,000 police building purchase was 502 for and 117 against.

## Gory Visitor At Newstead

Charging that her husband had been beating her, a native woman with her face badly bleeding hurriedly entered a news stand late yesterday afternoon. As it appeared that the quicker attention was given the case, the better, the woman was soon off the premises. Blood marks dropped over copies of the Daily News and stained the hand of a customer who had turned the door knob.

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was sworn in as Chief and Charles Brew as sector of police for the city. Shortly afterward found in the Fraser Brew organized the new colony, later the B.C. Provincial Brew's recommendations members of the Irish demands placed on the rough miners provable because of lack of the force was organized one of the first duties was to collect reversion they perform to In 1866 Vancouver Is the mainland were from British Columbia Victoria. Augustus F n, who had organized over Island police, and appointed county ges. The combined ces were then headed rintendent.

J. H. McMullin was commissioner. The dis- sion divided into five in an inspector in charge district. British Colum- enforcement body be- provincial police, when y became a part of in 1871. The slowly force attracted many erting worth. The force niforms until 1923. At- general Alex Manson ly responsible for hav- ngs issued that year. ng an agreement reach- en the provincial and governments in March provincial policing was ver by the R.C.M.P. in "On August 14, 1950, at the B.C. Police went existence very quietly," erton said. "On August of its members were in R.C.M.P." At the time the force had 124 detach- 00 men and a great deal ment, all of which added to the size and strength R.C.M.P.

an area of over 366,000 miles, most of it thinly British Columbia "has an proud of the fact that ce was the oldest west Great Lakes." Municipal- sergeant said, will re- licing cheaper under the \$1,400 per man per

ding the history of the al police, the speaker e did a job of which we proud with the Provin- ce, and I am sure we old the traditions built the B.C. Police now that members of the R.C.M.P." ng of the R.C.M.P., Sgt. n told how in 1870 King II had granted a charter t's Land to the Hudson's npany, how it was pur- by the Dominion govern- 1869 and how the city of was already establish- gateway to the west AS AND INDIANS

the sergeant went on to

tell how the 'great Indian hunt- ing ground' west of Winnipeg was invaded by free traders with "fire water" and permanent trading posts. The Indians did not like permanent settlements and the ferocious Blackfoot Indians waylaid settlers and butchered them wholesale. On re- port of an official assigned by the Dominion government to look into tales of lawlessness in the territory that it was entirely without law, the government authorized the establishment of the Northwest Mounted Police May 23, 1873. Men between 18 and 40 and able to ride were re- cruited and the command or- ganized as a cavalry regiment with the authorized strength 300. He told of the adventures of the original troops on their march west to Fort Garry, their orga- nization there and final arrival of the six troops at the Bow and Belly Rivers. Provisions ex- hausted, they headed south to- ward the international border within easy access of Fort Ben- son, where supplies were plenti- ful.

They headed north again in search of Fort Whoop-up, a notorious place that lived up to its name, but found it deserted. They finally settled at Fort Mc- Leod. Half the band remained while the others went on. Those left behind were surrounded by Indians, who seemed to respect the scarlet tunic. Native chiefs, visiting first from curiosity, later came to the fort with full con- fidence in Canada's intentions in sending the force there. Bar- barity and civilization met on common ground." By 1875 the force was firmly established. In 1879 it became the headquarters, which was moved in 1882 to near Pile of Bones Creek on the Cana- dian Pacific Railway. Later it was called Regina.

(Here Sgt. Potterton gave a short sketch of the training depot which he attended recently. He called particular attention to the museum where relics of In- dians, whites and the force itself can be seen. It is open to the public, he said, Sunday after- noons. His course consisted of foot drill, gymnasium and class- room studies. He had gone into the depot with the feeling he was an outsider, he said, but

had come out feeling a full fledged member of the force.

With work on the railway pro- ceeding, the strength of the force had been increased from 300 to 500. The laborers caused ill feeling with the Indians and made the job of the force harder. With the rush to the gold fields of the Yukon the force sent men to keep law and order. Eight officers and 88 men were stationed on the Chilcot and Whitehorse passes, later with headquarters at Dawson.

In 1899, 245 men were granted leave of absence to enlist in the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles for service in the South African war. In 1903 several posts were opened in the sub-arctic. In 1905 the provinces of Saskatche- wan and Alberta were created and the force continued to op- erate with the provincial gov- ernments, sharing the costs. In 1911, the "Red coated troopers" shared in the Guard of Honor at the coronation of King George V. The force was increased to 1268 men during World War I. In 1918 it was assigned the en- forcement of Dominion law west of Port Arthur and Fort William

In 1932 the marine section had grown to such an extent that it was able to co-operate with the U.S. Coast Guard in an exten- sive war against smuggling. He touched on the St. Roch's trip through the Northwest Passage from 1940 to 1944.

Summing up, Sgt. Potterton said the force had grown from 300 men in 1873 to 4,700 by 1944. In March 1949 the strength was 3,438. It had 862 motor vehicles, six aircraft, 159 horses, 16 police dogs, 281 sleigh dogs. The Marine Section had 200 officers and men and 21 vessels of various sizes operating mainly in the Maritimes. Some were on the Great Lakes and a few on the Pacific. When Newfoundland became a province in April, the R.C.M.P. took over federal law enforcement and absorbed per- sonnel from the Newfoundland staffs. In August it took over the B.C. force, its personnel and equipment.

Luncheon was the annual five-course turkey dinner pro- vided by the proprietor of the Broadway Cafe, the club's meet- ing place. Harold Simonds of Vancouver was a guest at the luncheon.

The club approved a \$25 dona- tion to the Salvation Army and the annual present to the wait- resses.

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Class 6	Grade 6: (a) Cuckoo Song (Bilenko).....Western 9203 (b) Own selection	10
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**ADULT CHORAL CLASSES**

Class 13	Mixed Voices (Open), 24 voices or less, over 18 years. (a) Dear Lord and Father of Mankind (Parry-Chambers).....Nov. MT 1175 (b) Own selection	15
Class 14	Male Voices (Open), 24 voices or less. (a) Two selections—own choice—choruses of contrasting character	
Class 15	Female Voices (Open), 24 voices or less. (a) Two selections—own choice—choruses of contrasting character	
Class 16	Trio, female voices. (a) O Hush Thee, My Baby (Sullivan-Fletcher).....Curwen 71230 (b) Own choice	15
Class 17	Quartette: Male Voices. (a) The Winter, It Is Past (Robertson).....Curwen 50651 (b) Own selection	12

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Class 18	Solo: Girl or boy, accompanied by girl or boy under 12 years—to be judged as a team. (a) By the River (Dunhill).....Arn. 818 (b) Own selection	12
Class 19	Solo: Girl or boy, accompanied by girl or boy, 12 to 18 years—to be judged as a team. (a) Ask if You Damask Rose (Handel).....Nov. S8770 (b) Own selection	12
Class 20	Solo: Girl, 9 and under 11. (a) The Dream Man (Bury).....Arn. 393 (b) Own selection	12
Class 21	Solo: Girl, 11 and under 13. (a) My Little White Boat O (Dunhill).....Arn. 816 (b) Own selection	12
Class 22	Solo: Girl, 13 and under 15. (a) Blossoms of the Night (Farjeon).....Arn. 13 (b) Own selection	10
Class 23	Solo: Girl, 15 and under 17. (a) Contentment (Mozart).....Nov. SS380 (b) Own selection	12
Class 24	Solo: Girl, 17 and under 19. (a) Say, Ye Who Borrow (Mozart) (b) Own selection	
Class 25	Solo: Boy, under 11 years. (a) The Hayloft (Rhodes).....Arn. 496 (b) Own selection	10
Class 26	Solo: Boy, 11 and under 14. (a) O, For the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn) (b) Own selection	
Class 27	Duet: Girls, Boys or Mixed, under 16 years. (a) The Dream Seller (Lee).....Western 2013 (b) Own selection	15
Class 28	Solo: Adult (Open). (a) Two selections—own choice—solos of contrasting character.	

**PIANOFORTE**

Class 29	Solo (1B): Under 8 years. (a) Donkey Riding (Jacobson).....Curwen 9229 (b) Own selection	25
Class 30	Solo (1B): Under 9 years. (a) Learning to Waltz (Howell).....LGB UTP 29 (b) Own selection	20

**PIANOFORTE (Continued)**

Class 31	Solo (2B): Under 10 years. (a) The Garden of Music No. 10 Diversion (Greenhill).....Nov. 20 (b) Own selection	
Class 32	Solo (3C): Under 11 years. (a) Chinese Lanterns (Melecci).....Western 8013 (b) Own selection	50
Class 33	Solo (4C): Under 12 years. (a) The Piper of Spring (Greenhill).....Nov. 20 (b) Own selection	
Class 34	Solo (5C): Under 13 years. (a) Holiday Suite "The Train" (Foot).....Western 3501 (b) Own selection	50
Class 35	Solo (6C): Under 14 years. (a) Country Dance (Ireland).....Curwen 9145 (b) Own selection	35
Class 36	Solo (7C): Under 15 years. (a) Shooting the Rapids (Daves).....LGB UPT 31 (b) Own selection	30
Class 37	Solo (8B): Under 16 years. (a) Musical Box (Braithwaite).....Curwen 9318 (b) Own selection	25
Class 38	Solo (8D): Under 17 years. (a) Erotikon Op. 43 No. 5 (Grieg).....Nov. 65 (b) Own selection	
Class 39	Solo (10C): Open. (a) Intermezzo in E Flat (Brahms).....Nov. 20 (b) Own selection	
Class 40	Solo: Open. Selection of one Prelude and Fugue, from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord."	
Class 41	Duet: Under 12 years: one piano, four hands. (a) Pavanese (Rowley).....Western 9003 (b) Own selection	75
Class 42	Duet: Under 16 years: one piano, four hands. (a) Nautical Tocatta (Rowley).....Curwen 9715 (b) Own selection	65
Class 43	Duet: Open: one piano, four hands. Barcarolle (Rowley).....Curwen 9714 (b) Own selection	65
Class 44	Duet: Open: two pianos, four hands. (a) Sonata (Pasquini).....Nov. 75 (b) Own selection	

**VIOLIN**

Class 45	Solo (2B): Contestant to be enrolled in Grade 1 or 2 of the Royal Conservatory or equivalent. (a) Lullaby (E. M. Lee).....Harris 30 (b) Own selection	
Class 46	Solo (3C): Contestant enrolled in either Grade 3 or 4. (a) The Doll's Dance (Blachford).....Harris 50 (b) Own selection	
Class 47	Solo (5B): Contestant enrolled in Grade 5. (a) Perpetuum Mobile (Warner).....Harris 60 (b) Own selection	
Class 48	Solo (6A): Contestant enrolled in Grade 6. (a) Simple Romance (Von Kunitz).....Harris 60 (b) Own selection	
Class 49	Solo (7C): Open. (a) Kuyawiak (Wieniawski).....Harris 60 (b) Own selection	
Class 50	Duet: Under 13. (a) Barcarolle (Offenbach) (b) Own selection	
Class 51	Duet: Under 15. (a) Berceuse de Jocelyn (Godard)	

**INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS and MISCELLANEOUS**

Class 52	Military Band: Open. Own selections. Time limit—10 minutes. (For adjudication only.)	
Class 53	Orchestra: Open. Own selections. Time limit—10 minutes. (For adjudication only.)	
Class 54	Rhythm Band, pupil conducting. Adult may play piano part. Own selections—two of contrasting character.	
Class 55	Pre-Band Instrumental Group: Open. Two selections—own choice.	
Class 56	Pipe Organ: Novice Class, under 21. (a) Andante in F (Shepherd).....Presser 18089 (b) Own selection	

**PLAYS**

Class 1	Up to and including Grade VIII in the schools, or members of any organized group other than within the schools: age limit, 16 years.
Class 2	Grade IX and up: within the schools.
Class 3	Adult or Open Class.

**DRAMA**

Class 1	Grade 1, 2, or 3. Time limit—2 minutes.
Class 2	Grade 4, 5, or 6. Time limit—3 minutes.
Class 3	Grade 7 or 8. Time limit—3 minutes.

For each of these classes the participant will recite a suitable story or poem selected by himself or his teacher.

**CHORAL SPEAKING**

Class 1	Grade 1, 2, or 3, or any combination thereof.
Class 2	Grade 4, 5, or 6; or any combination thereof.
Class 3	Grade 7 or 8 or any combination thereof.

The selection of poem or story to be presented is to be made by the teacher. Each group to be directed by a teacher or student.

**DANCING**

Entries for solo or group dancing will be accepted. Dancing will be non-competitive and for adjudication only.

**ENTRY FORM**

MAY 2, 3, 4, 1951

Name of class entered.....No.....

Name of individual or group entering.....

Number of participants who will attend the Festival.....

Name of test piece.....

Name of own selection.....  
(To be in the adjudicator's hands 24 hours before the performance.)

If there is any time between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. on May 2, 3 or 4 which is unsuitable for your performance, please state it.....

Amount of entry fee enclosed.....

Do you wish an accompanist supplied?.....

Name of person in charge of the entry (i.e., conductor).....

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Entries must be in the hands of the Secretary by March 1 1951. Fifty cents (50c) is the charge for individuals entering and \$1.00 the charge for group entries. This gives admission to the Festival only for the session at which the entry is to be performed.

All entries are competitive where there is one or more entry in a class, unless otherwise stated in the syllabus. Billets will be arranged for out-of-town contestants.

**MUSIC.**—Music is to be obtained from "Western Music Ltd., 570 Seymour Street Vancouver, B.C." Please include composer and catalogue number as listed in the syllabus, when ordering.

**DRAMA.**—Lists of approved plays are available for all classes. It is not necessary to choose from the list. The Drama Adjudicator must be supplied with a copy of each play produced twenty-four hours before its presentation. Lists of plays and further entry forms will be sent on application.

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**Adjudicators  
For Festival**

The Music and Drama Festival Association has secured the services of Burton Kurth as adjudicator of music for the 1951 festival.

Mr. Kurth has been chief supervisor of music in the Vancouver schools for the last 13 years. At present he is also organist and choir master of Chown United Memorial Church in Vancouver. For six years he has been conductor of the CBR singers on the CBC broadcasts.

He has been connected with the festival movement as competitor, syllabus compiler and adjudicator for over 30 years, having adjudicated 65 festivals in the last 25 years.

Mrs. St. Denys Johnson will adjudicate the drama section of the 1951 festival if she is free to make the trip here at that time.

If she comes, it will be her second adjudication at Prince Rupert festivals. Local drama groups were pleased with her skill and assurance on the former occasion. Her criticisms were both laudatory and helpful.

The Prince Rupert Little Theatre thus far have been the only adult group participating in that drama class. They are anxious for competition from other local groups or better still from outside communities.

**Terrace Civic  
Centre Plans.**

TERRACE — An interesting meeting of the directors of the Terrace and District Civic Centre Association was held on Monday evening when plans were completed for the New Year's Eve Cabaret. Catering will be carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of the "Motel."

Work is going ahead with insulating the auditorium to ensure a warm hall for the New Year's Eve Cabaret. Walls and ceiling will be insulated with aluminum foil, the furnace repaired and a coal stoker installed.

The old loan having been paid off, it was decided to float another loan in order that the Civic Centre should be properly heated. Automatic door stoppers are also to be placed on the outer and inner entrance doors of the building.

Matters pertaining to the resignation of Nick Schmeling were ironed out to his satisfaction and he withdrew his resignation. The "Y" room will be made into quarters for him and the room behind the bowling alleys will be used by the boys for their training and setting-up exercises.

**Commissioners  
For Terrace**

TERRACE—Sam Kirkaldy was re-elected to the board of village commissioners at the municipal election here yesterday, heading the poll. William Osborne and Jeffrey Lambly won the other two seats. Kirkaldy and Osborne get two-year terms and Lambly one year.

The vote was as follows:  
Sam Kirkaldy, 138  
William Osborne, 112  
Jeffrey Lambly, 91  
Clark Alger 57

Kirkaldy and Osborne elected for two year term.  
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**Commissioners Favor 3-Man Board—Take Up Cudgels For Aged**

TERRACE—Concluding a successful year, the village commissioners had their final meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the municipal office when all business was cleared up for the New Year.

Village Chairman Emil Haugland stated that it had been a good year and the three commissioners had worked together very harmoniously. He earnestly hoped that the five commissioners next year would work together as agreeably.

There was a balance left in the bank from which \$500 plus interest would be paid on the town's fire engine. The remaining funds would tide the village over the dull months when there is very little coming in. The commissioners had hoped to have completely paid for the engine by the end of this year but were sure of doing it next year.

In regard to the Fire Brigade, Mr. Haugland voiced the opinion of the commissioners and the townspeople in saying that he believed that there was certainly none better in any small town in the country. He also expressed the hope that the town could pay the expenses of one fireman to go south in the summer, for a month's course, believing that there was always something more to learn.

Fireman "Curley" Casey attended the meeting to request three more pieces of equipment—two all-purpose respirators and two fifty-foot glass cable life lines to fasten onto man who first enters a burning building. He also requested a tower be made 20 feet above the roof of the firehall where the hoses can be hoisted to dry. The sum of \$200 was granted to pay for what he needed.

As a gesture of gratitude towards Mr. and Mrs. Casey who have charge of the Fire Hall, and who do a lot of work voluntarily, the commissioners decided to give them a turkey for Christmas.

Three by-laws had been passed—the Public Works bylaw concerning the parkland south of the tracks, donated to the town by George Little, one for the straightening of Park Avenue near the Celanese quarters and the plumbing and sewerage bylaw. The plumbing and sewerage bylaw goes into effect on January 1, 1951. Permits must be obtained to hook on to the two existing sewerage lines—former army lines—which drain into septic tanks east of the Civic Centre and in the old artillery camp south of the railroad. To those on the sewerage lines there will be a charge of \$5 per year service and, in the case where users have more than average three-piece plumbing, there will be an extra 50c per year for each additional piece of plumbing.

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As the detective lieutenant who's in charge of Union Station is William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald is a grizzled police inspector, while Nancy Olson is a friend of the kidnapped girl and a witness to the abduction.

Lyle Betzger is the heartless kidnapper and Jan Sterling is his girlfriend.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classifieds.

**Gyro Activities  
During Yuletide**

Children's party next Wednesday, members Christmas luncheon a week later and the annual New Year's Eve dance will be holiday events of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, arrangements for which were made at the club's monthly business luncheon Wednesday night.

Joe Scott and James Field comprise the committee which will be in charge of the party for Gyro children. William Cruickshank is convening the members' Christmas luncheon at which gifts will be exchanged.

Joe McKay, Grant Stewart and Joe Scott are the committee for the New Year's Eve dance.

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