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**U.S. ENVOY SPEAKS—
Western Powers Warned
To Go All Out To Help
Themselves From Attack**

**Are Far From Ready Now to Withstand
Communist Assault**

BRUSSELS (CP)—Frank Pace, United States Secretary of the Army, warned North Atlantic allies today that they are far from ready to withstand a Communist assault on western Europe. Opening a two-day meeting of Atlantic defence and foreign ministers gathered to complete plans for a unified

**Witnesses
Acquitted**

Far Reaching Decision—

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada, in a judgment that may have widespread repercussions in Quebec, today acquitted Aime Boucher of St. Joseph de Beauce, Quebec, on a charge of seditious libel arising out of the distribution of Jehovah's Witnesses pamphlets.

A five-to-four decision of the court may mean that cases against hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec will be dropped. Most of those charged, like Boucher, have appealed against charges of seditious libel.

The Witnesses were arrested for distributing a pamphlet entitled "Quebec's burning hate for God and Christ and freedom is the same of all Canada." This occurred about four years ago.

Five of the justices ruled that the pamphlet contained no seditious libel and held that Boucher, who had been sentenced to one month's imprisonment in a Quebec court in 1946, should have been acquitted.

In favor of the acquittal were Mr. Justices Patrick Kerwin, I. C. Rand, R. L. Kellock, Wilfrid Ester and C. H. Locke.

Against outright acquittal and in favor of a new trial were Chief Justice Thibault, Rinfret and Mr. Justices Robert Taschereau, John Cartright and Gerald Faut-
eux.

European army, Pace told joint defence chiefs that the United States will aid its partners' defence efforts only if it is "fully convinced" each country is doing all it can to help itself.

"The American people already have stepped up their preparedness and plan for even greater sacrifices in the next year. In the United States all our efforts are being geared to expedite organization of our military forces and production of munitions.

"I know you share with us appreciation of the urgency of the situation and the need for speed in your own efforts," said Pace.

As the meeting began it was generally agreed that the toughest problem the ministers face is either coaxing or forcing the Germans to be rearmed. High diplomatic sources here agree that Atlantic Pact leaders are ready to find a tough solution for it.

Both United States and Britain are reported prepared to lay down the law if necessary to the West German Republic to overcome objections to their rearmament.

The Germans, not represented at the 1-power conference, have objected to joining an international army unless they are invited to do so on an equal basis with other Atlantic Pact members.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, representing Canada, said yesterday that the Dominion likely will line up with Great Britain and United States and approve the plan to admit West German troops to the international army.

In an interview the Canadian defence minister stressed the Dominion's part in the over-all Atlantic defence program will be to lend material rather than manpower contributions.

A report from Ottawa Saturday said that there is a good possibility that Canada will send an air fighter wing of three squadrons to Europe.

The squadrons would be equipped with F-86 Sabre jets—the world's fastest, with top speed of 670 miles an hour.

(Sabres scored a victory yesterday over Russian-built jets in their first combat.)



WELL PROTECTED—Leaving his press conference in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa Sunday, Prime Minister Atlee is escorted by R.C.M.P. Constable Martin and Sergeant Lanville. (CP PHOTO)

**Cease Fire Committee
Offers To Go To Korea**

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The United Nations cease-fire committee, which includes Hon. L. B. Pearson of Canada, announced today it had offered to go to Peiping for direct Korean peace talks with Chou En-Lai, foreign minister of Communist China.

The disclosure was made in the General Assembly's 60-nation political committee by Pearson.

He read the cable which the three man committee had sent to Peiping Saturday. The cease fire committee offered to meet Chou either in Peiping or at any other place designated by him.

The cable was sent, Pearson said, after the cease fire committee had consulted unofficially with Red China's envoy here, Gen. Wu Hui-Chuan, and disclaimed he had no authority to negotiate a peace. Pearson said no reply had yet been received from Peiping.

**Five-Cent Coffee
Paying Off Well**

MONTREAL—Two local commercial men have discovered that price cutting pays. Since they started nickel coffee they can hardly keep up with the rush.

"We're making three times what we used to," said Sid Barolsky.

"And we serve coffee, bacon and eggs and toast for a quarter."

Toast, coffee and marmalade costs fifteen cents.

The counter is to have more stools.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Mild Pacific air continues to cover all of British Columbia except for the extreme northern portion where Arctic air is keeping the temperature below zero. This general situation is expected to persist for the next couple of days.

Another weather disturbance is moving northward along the coast and is expected to bring some light rain to the Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland districts later today.

Forecast
North coast region — Cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast, 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 38 and 48.

**Sets Up For
Mobilization**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Truman Saturday created a new office of defence mobilization to "direct, control and co-ordinate all mobilization activities." Its director will be Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co.

READIES FOR WAR—

**Canada Increases Fighting
Forces, War Threat Grows**

By DOUGLAS HOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The past year worked major upheavals in both the constitution and the concept of Canada's peacetime armed forces.

Manpower ceilings became academic. The celebrated nucleus theory was submerged and all but forgotten. The belief Canada would do well to protect herself gave way to a larger official belief that she must also be prepared to send forces to man the ramparts of freedom abroad.

It was the year extra-territoriality came into view at defence headquarters and all three forces were placed on active service so that servicemen could be retained as long as the government wanted them and sent where crises needed them.

There were two main reasons behind this upheaval. Both stemmed from the same source—Russia.

The original one was the Atlantic Pact and its movement towards integrating western defence. The second, the far more dynamic one, was Korea.

Korea picked up the relatively slow movement towards western military unity and turned it into a whirlwind of activity. Korea also made demands of its own that touched all three Canadian armed forces and changed them. The whole tempo and

**Naval and Artillery
Bombardment on Reds**

TOKYO (CP)—A fiery bombardment by warships and field artillery today held at bay another Chinese Communist assault on the United Nations' tiny Hungnam beachhead in northeast Korea. The United States battleship Missouri arrived offshore. Its 16-inch guns and one-ton shells were a welcome

**ROY DURNFORD
NOW IN KOREA**

Major Roy Durnford, who was rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church here before he enlisted in World War II, is now in Korea with the Canadian Army, having landed there last week. Major Durnford has been with the Army ever since the end of the last war and has become a prominent figure in the chaplaincy service. He was in Vancouver recently.

**Acres of Letters and Stacks
Of Sacks Taxing Postal Workers**

Acres of letters and mountains of sacks waiting to strain all the mail sorters' backs . . . that's what one sees in the rear of the post office these days.

Two hundred seventy-seven pounds of airmail alone in 12 bags left Prince Rupert this morning. Yesterday saw 30 bags of mail come in on the Chilcotin from the Queen Charlotte Islands. The Camosun brought in 201 bags from the south. Saturday night's train from Edmonton had between 450 and 500 sacks from the east. And bigger quantities are expected on all carriers as the week progresses.

Assistant Postmaster R. S. Scherk explained to the Daily News that outgoing one-cent mail for farther east than Edmonton stands a good chance of not being delivered by Christmas. It all travels by surface carrier and, between time in transit and a reasonable allowance for sorting, it does not leave any leeway. All four-cent mail one ounce or less still stands a good chance to get through as it is carried by air. Prepaid air mail has priority over other mail for air travel.

The post office has received authorization for an increase of 11 in its staff for the Christmas rush but some difficulty is being met finding experienced help. Permanent staffs are working overtime. Yesterday nearly a complete staff was on all day trying to keep up with the rush. All automatic machinery is being used to capacity, yet is still not able to cope with the rush fully.

One of the chief obstacles sorters are meeting is the limited space for parcels. Additional cages have been added, but still there is a lag. Mr. Scherk said some people did not call for their parcels right away and that slowed down sorting, as there was no place to put parcels when they were sorted.

To speed up dispensing the mail a separate wicket for special delivery and C.O.D. parcels has been set up for the season. Besides relieving the general delivery wickets of time-wasting entries, it also helps speed up delivery of special delivery and C.O.D. articles.

Mr. Scherk said he thought the mails were heavier than last year, but that no definite check could be made until later in the week.

**Air Transports
In Collision**

PARIS — Two Junkers transport planes collided in mid-air over Touraine, Indo-China, killing 30 French troops, Agence France Presse reported from Saigon tonight.

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Inflation

IN ANY discussion of inflation and its possible cures there is an over-riding factor which must be considered. Will the public quietly accept the higher taxes, the restricted buying and the fall in the general standard of living now ahead? Or will it resist the attempts of government to control inflation, seek to maintain its existing purchases of goods and try to evade a lower living standard which is inevitable, whether it is orderly or occurs through the disorderly process of higher prices?

Having produced the inflation of the summer months during the Korean buying spree, will the public go on another spree if there is another international crisis? And will business and labor engage in industrial warfare which could reduce the total output of goods?

These are the questions which no economist and no government can possibly answer. The Canadian government is hoping that disorderly inflation can be avoided and is determined so far not to rush prematurely into a system of general state controls which, it believes, would not work. It knows, however, that Canada cannot completely escape what ever happens in the United States and in the United States the government is following quite another policy.

It has begun drastic controls already. When the state allocates some material to armaments and thus reduces the supplies available to the consumer the resulting shortage must bid up prices and then the state may control that price directly.

In Washington a state of emergency has been declared and over-all price and wage controls can be imposed at a day's notice.

This final weapon is to be used and a large part of the economy, one way or another and often under disguise, may be controlled before the end of 1951.

The Canadian government, under political pressure, will have to be strong to resist the ultimate use of the control machine. In the Canadian view such an experiment will not work except in wartime and then only temporarily, and probably will produce chaos after a few weeks at most since it will destroy the delicate balances of the free enterprise system without substituting a workable state system.

At the same time, the buying power generated by the military expansion through increasing employment, higher wage rates and longer hours of work will swell the domestic demand for most goods and services unless checked by anti-inflationary measures or other developments.

This—lacking anti-inflationary measures of which there is no sign yet—is merely an economist's way of saying that North America is moving toward the danger of more inflation.

BEAUTY IN EVERYTHING

IF WE cultivate the many attributes of beauty in our relationships with our families and our associates, we can achieve a happiness and a spiritual content such as no possession of material goods can give us. The understanding ear, the appreciative eye, the open mind and the generous heart are not only blessings to us who possess them, but their benefits extend to all those whose lives touch ours, no matter how slightly. By beautifying our social and domestic existence, we can all be artists in life.

We can educate ourselves intellectually and spiritually to see the maximum of beauty . . . in the world of nature, of art, and of human beings. By this aesthetic education we will achieve not only that general sense of steadfastness and resource which is perhaps the kernel of happiness but a new joy and meaning in living.

It is a fundamental truth that nothing but the good enters into the beautiful. In this largest sense of the word, beauty—the yearning for it, the search for it, and the contemplation of it—has civilized mankind.—Royal Bank Monthly Letter.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him."—2 Tim. 2:12

Speeding New Freight Cars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Action designed to speed up joint United States-Canadian defence was announced at the week-end by the national production authority. One order will allocate U.S. steel to help complete 11,000 Canadian-built freight

Daughter: "Daddy, why do all editors refer to themselves as 'we'?"
Daddy: "So the reader who doesn't like what he's printing, will think there are too many for him to lick."

The new freight car program of the Dominion is in addition to a United States 63,000 car program.

Railwayman Is Honored

VANCOUVER — A well-known Canadian National Railway official, James McCawley, District Claims Agent, Law Department, Vancouver, was honored here at a farewell banquet just prior to his retirement on superannuation.

On behalf of his many friends across the National system, particularly in the west, presentation was made of a combination radio, travelling bag and savings bonds. A surprise feature was another presentation, consisting of a Blackthorn cane and Leprechaun figurine, flown here from his birthplace in Ireland.

Before coming to Canada, Mr. McCawley served with the Edinburgh police for five years. He was on the Winnipeg, Transcona and Regina police forces for several years, later transferring to the old Saskatchewan Provincial Police. Retiring from that body with the rank of sergeant, Mr. McCawley entered the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific investigation department at Winnipeg in 1913.

Mr. McCawley was appointed acting claims agent and claims adjuster, Winnipeg, and became district claims agent there in 1929. He worked in the same capacity at Dauphin for nine years and then returned to Winnipeg. He was transferred to Vancouver in 1941 as district claims agent for British Columbia.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Nearly a thousand Juneau and Skagway Elks made whoopee the other night, re-living the days of ninety-eight. The new beards were brash and breezy. The party started at 6:30, finishing the following morning. Styles had a freedom and daring. The lady known as "Lou" declared she would not have missed it for worlds.

Vancouver wants no change in Sunday observance but it is clear that, unless this attitude is distinctly shown whenever the time comes to show it, there could be put into effect the "open Sunday" so called. Actually in many a western city it is not necessary to go so very far before arriving at a situation that means practically non-observance. For one thing, there is the fellow who rarely attends a service, but says "I hear the sermon and music over the radio." More comfortable too.

Beyond that, declares a man recovering from one, there's the fact that a cold lowers a person's vitality and gives the mucous membrane a rough time of it. It could also be mentioned that cold lowers a person's vanity.

A United States Navy officer says his country can fight Russia successfully only by maintaining large armies abroad and to do this demands new fleets. The latter must be protected. In effect, he says to Canada: "Here is where Canada would come in. Forget all about battleships and cruisers. Keep building all the destroyers you can. You may need them." Something to mull over, as one dreads Truman's broadcast as heard Friday evening.

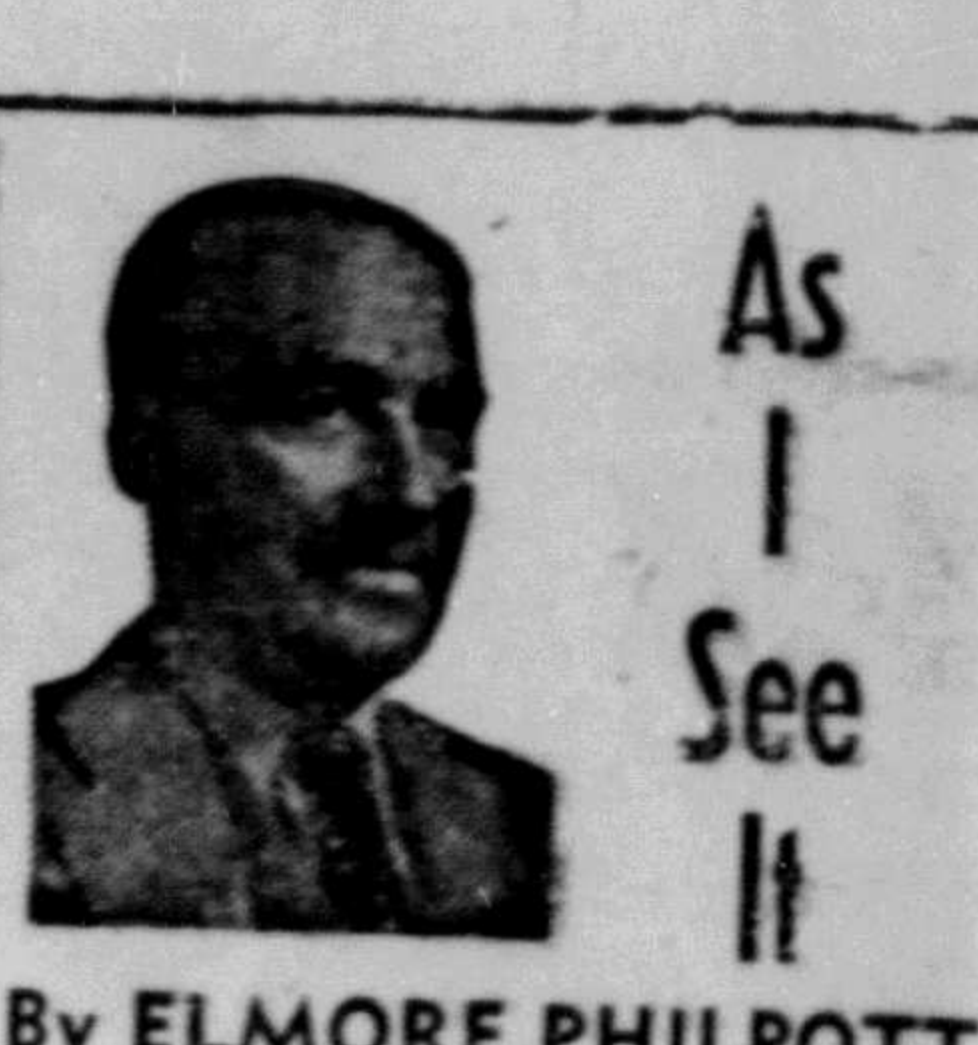
There used to be a sizeable town in Russia that Prince Rupert regularly aided by sending many thousands of dollars in the shape of supplies, suitable for the average consuming population. That would be about seven or eight years ago when Germany was trying to become established in Moscow. Even then, it may be that Uncle Joe and his pals were figuring out the next move, one the Soviet was free of invasion.

Stanwyck-Taylor Marriage Breaks

HOLLYWOOD — The 11-year marriage of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor is on the rocks. The film couple announced Friday that they will seek a California divorce because "our marriage has failed."

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals



By ELMORE PHILPOTT

CHINESE PUZZLE

IT TOOK ME over 30 years to see through one Chinese puzzle. But now I think I'm beginning to get the answer.

And I don't like it.

I began this way: I was just a boy at the time. But like many, many millions of other boys, I was in army uniform, engaged in what we now call the First World War.

In those days I never doubted for a single instant, or with one single cell of my mind, the complete righteousness of our side's cause.

It was not till long after the first war, when I had had time to study, that I began to wonder about such riddles as this: Both Field Marshal Haig and Field Marshal Hindenburg were decent, God-fearing men. Both were old-fashioned enough to kneel down beside their army coats at night and pray to the same Heavenly Father for aid in winning the same battle—against each other. That did not add up. Or rather, that added up to what we got, beginning in August, 1914—the mutual destruction, the suicide of the "Christian" West.

WHAT DID PUZZLE me, from time to time, in the last couple of years in France, was what the Chinese were thinking. Our big shots had imported vast numbers of Chinese laborers to work behind the lines. They were kept in cages at night—only a degree less confined than German or Austrian prisoners-of-war, who were also kept behind barbed wire till they were sent farther back.

I can remember wondering: "What are those Chinese thinking of this white man's war?"

We knew they were learning to use the white man's weapons. For one day, either by accident or design, a German aviator had bombed a Chinese work camp. The infuriated Chinese workers rushed to the nearby German prison cage and hurled live Mills bombs into the crowds inside.

SOME OF US were shocked at that. Some of us were just amused. Some, war-hardened, said, "It serves the Heines right."

But time and again I asked myself: "What ideas will these fellows take back to China?" Now, surely, the world is getting part of the answer.

The Western, Christian nations taught the peoples of the long-sleeping East to make modern war. The West finally even succeeded in getting the eastern peoples to adopt nationalism—which was almost inconceivable to most Asians at the turn of the century.

IT WAS NOT the heathen pagan, or even non-Christian nations which brought the world to where we are today—not what Kipling called "the lesser breeds without the law."

It was those where almost every child had been told the greatest, most hopeful, most inspiring story ever told, about the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Germany, Italy, Russia were all, like us, part of "Christendom."

But what did we in the North and West teach the not-so-enlightened peoples of the South and East?

Was it, in practise, the message which the angel brought to the shepherds?

Was it "peace on earth, goodwill toward men"? Or was it nationalism, power politics, grab what-and-how-you-can, and the inseparable product of these—war?

WE IN THE WEST may have a little moment to repent—to ORGANIZE the peace on earth of which we have sung for 1950 Christmases. But it's about one minute to midnight, as I read the clock.

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As Prince Rupert is 500 miles nearer Oriental points than Vancouver, each one of the twenty boats sails (on a round trip over and back to Vancouver) 1,000 extra miles, hence there will be 20,000 miles of uncalculated sailing done by these wheat boats in the month of January and for what purpose? Will some railway magnate or politician please explain and why the perpetual silence among our railwaymen and M.P.'s on a matter that is of such importance to our great northland?

The only Members of Parliament that have ever spoken of Prince Rupert as an overseas port on the floor of the House was J. C. Brady who was Member for Prince Rupert from 1926 to 1930, and Harry Archibald who was Member from 1945 to 1949, but their arguments were applying the lash to the back of the Government of that day.

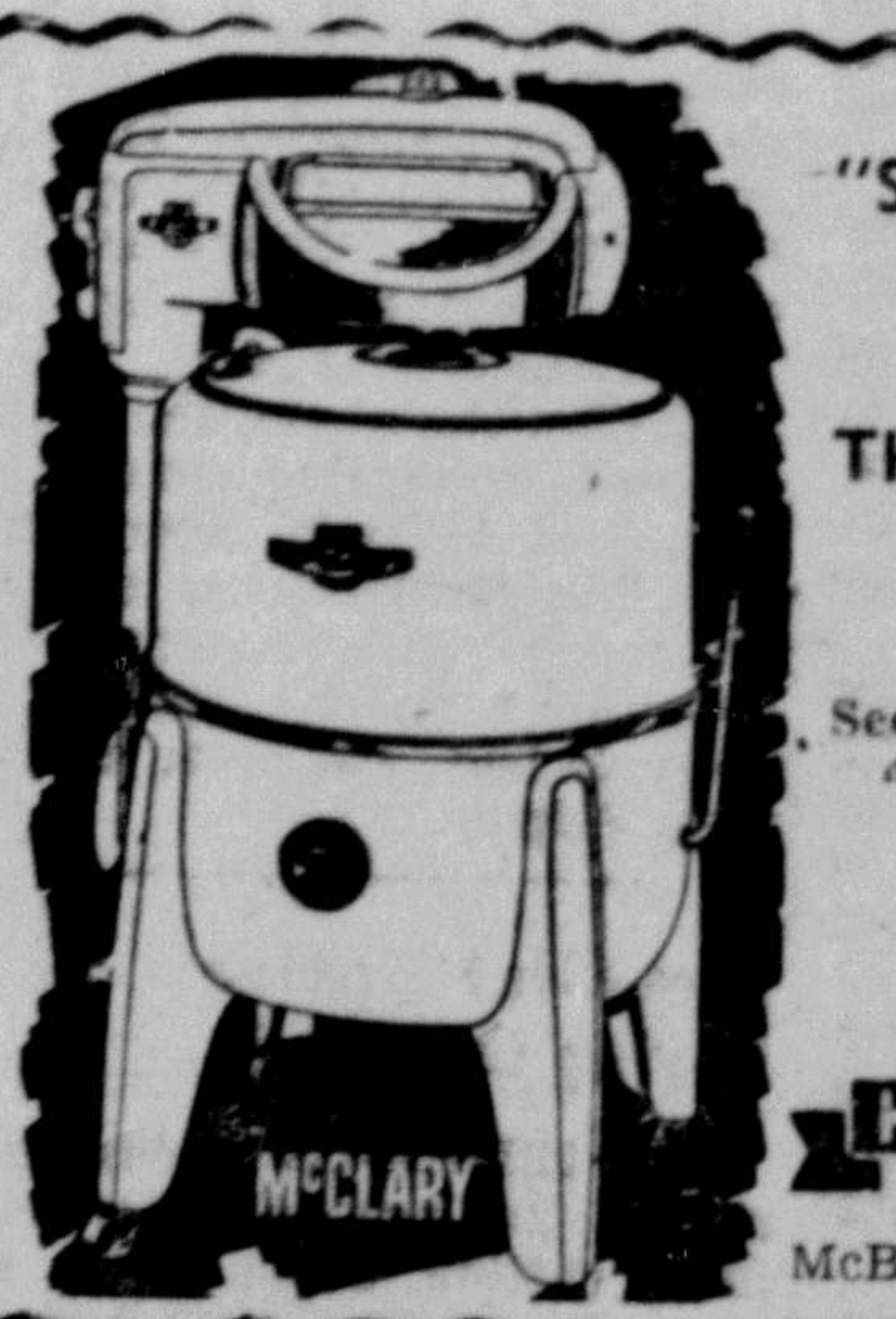
W. R. Devenish, vice-president of the C.N.R., visited Prince Rupert on May 25, 1946, and told the people of our northern port that he had no answer to their problems, and he left it at that.

Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R., made a flying call at Prince Rupert on May 12, 1950, and he gave the citizens of that city to understand that his mission there was a matter of stop, look and listen. But although seven months have well passed into history yet Mr. Gordon has not seen or heard anything that would lead him to give Prince Rupert even a small share of the 7,000,000 shipment. Then surely when this thing has become glaring above the broad light of day it does establish the stern fact that there is a nigger in the wood pile and it now becomes the ardent duties of the M.P.'s of northern B.C. to descend from their heaven of oratory and newspaper interviewing on the resources of our great northland which has been thrashed over and over ever since Sir Donald Mann's and Lord Rondha's day, and get their feet on the ground for the coming session of our Parliament, and dig up the name of that most mysterious colored gentleman, and report the gent to the peoples of our northland.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Prince Rupert)

June Dunne, Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. J. Veseley, Winnipeg; T. Woods, Squithers; Mr. and Mrs. Wrixon, North Vancouver; Doris Barsih, W. G. Riddell and E. A. Moore, Vancouver; Mrs. V. M. Harmon, Terrace; Thomas Doolittle, Maldstone, Sask. Mrs. Williams and daughter, Butedale; F. Stone, Montreal; Joe Scott and C. Hargrave, city; D. Dares, Mission City.

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Love Is World

Person as Christmas commenced in yesterday to be Sunday. Rev. Sieber told his congregation in First that the real composing of the situation was the cardinal principle of Christmas season—love. By love he meant the sentimental, but love of God and neighbor based on reason. "Application of the Golden Rule is not," Sieber said, "There is spiritual basis for love as one would

choir, under the J. S. Wilson, took service, singing a hymn to God in the

a large Christmas corner of the church have been great movements of late.

Christmas tree inspired his children's talk, origin of the Christmas, as symbols of the season.

with the "Hallelujah" United Church music worship service climaxed an evening program.

city congregation by Roland Miles, "Hallelujah" Ye My People Valley Shall Be Dr. R. G. Large, people That Walk in

man, pianist, and organist, played "Prelude" by Wilhelmsen's "The Shepherd" in a special

the Lord" was sung by the Handel's Messiah by the choir, directed by S. Wilson.

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Borden Street 'Xmas Concert

An overflow attendance of parents and friends enjoyed a Christmas concert at Borden Street School on Friday afternoon in the school music room.

Each division contributed a selection and the variety was marked and appreciated. Mrs. Stone's Grade One pupils gave an appealing musical number entitled "Now's the Time for Santa Claus." Miss Smith's room had a group recite "The Christmas Story" and a recitation "Santa Claus." Miss Larson's pupils presented a sketch "Santa Claus Spills Eatables to Us," and a drill, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Grade Three, Miss Adlard's room, provided a humorous chorus, "The Song of the Confident Children," with a moral that could not fail to impress the parents. The choral recitation of "The Showman's Resolution," by Mrs. Cobb's Grade Four, was clearly given and their chorus, "Silent Night," was tunefully sung. Grade Five's play, "Christmas Gifts Good for Every Day in the Year," was effectively staged and acted under direction of S. A. Cheesman. A play, "The Shepherd Who Could Not See the Light," taken from their reader, was well done by Grade Six pupils, with Suzanne Kergin, Carol Ann Nelson and Ronnie Nordin taking the principal parts to good advantage. The carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "We Three Kings of Orient Art," with Alleyn Ritchie, Glendon Smith and William Watmough singing the solo parts very impressively, were well done. "The First Noel" with a descant was well sung by the school choir.

On behalf of the school, Principal J. S. Wilson welcomed the visitors. He thanked the parents for their year-round co-operation and the children for their parts in the various items. To the members of the staff Mr. Wilson paid tribute. After singing the school song and giving the school yell, the children joined with the grown-ups in the national anthem.

The visitors took the opportunity to visit the classrooms and admire the work of the children in their Christmas decorated rooms.

Miss Yvonne Larson was general accompanist.

In greeting the audience, Rev. L. G. Sieber thanked Mrs. Reade and Mrs. Carl Strand, teachers of the children, for the work they had done.

While Christmas sweets were served to the children, refreshments were served to the adults. Helping in the kitchen were Mrs. A. S. Tindill, Mrs. G. W. Watmough, Mrs. Max Aben and Mrs. George Dibb.

Over 100 adults and the many visiting children present rose with the kindergarten to sing "O Come All Ye Faithful" to close the concert.

Ted Lefebvre is taking the place of Jock Ewart in the fire department while Mr. Ewart is in Kelowna for the holiday.

Miss Barbara Teng left on today's plane for Vancouver to go into rehearsal with the Elgar Choir.

Harold Hampton returned to the city on today's plane from Vancouver where he was called on account of the illness of his mother.

Christmas At Miller Bay

Patients at Miller Bay Hospital this year will not be forgotten at Christmas time. Last night members of the nursing and administrative staffs gathered in the staff living room for a parcel-wrapping bee that saw hundreds of present readied for distribution. Plans call for other wrapping bees during the week and sorting of gifts from clubs and lodges. So it looks as if it will be as fine a Christmas as possible for patients at the hospital.

Christmas For Legion Kiddies

Santa won the day at the Canadian Legion Hall yesterday afternoon as more than 250 children of veterans and their parents gathered for the annual Christmas tree.

The hall, beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, set off by a huge Christmas tree, swelled to the tinkles of children's laughter and expressions of delight as they opened their gifts. Santa Claus had his work cut out for him to keep up with the large number of youthful admirers vying for his attention.

Movies added to the afternoon's entertainment. The afternoon ended with a delightful treat of ice cream and other tasty morsels designed for the youthful palate.

Convenor of the committee for the party was Mrs. W. Anderson.

HEALTH TRIP TO CHARLOTTE

An extremely "fruitful and useful" trip was the way Dr. Duncan McC. Black, director of Prince Rupert Health Unit, described his inspection of Queen Charlotte Island schools this week. Dr. Black and Miss Freda Hilton, senior public health nurse, returned by plane from Sandspit Saturday.

Children of the schools at Masset, Port Clement, Queen Charlotte City and Sandspit were examined. During their visits at the schools, Dr. Black and Miss Hilton gave talks on nutrition and the importance of physical alertness. They found several cases of children who paid no attention to posture and told the children how to correct it.

BIG STRETCH
The Republic of Chile has a coastline of 2,900 miles on the west coast of South America.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Judge W. O. Fulton is sailing tomorrow on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver.

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Fred Reid, who was discharged from hospital last week, expects to leave shortly on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland and child are sailing tomorrow on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver.

● Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Cow Bay Store supplies of prepared Lutefish available as from Monday, Dec. 18. (29c)

S. A. Cheesman, vice-principal of Borden Street School, is sailing tomorrow on the Camosun for Victoria to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

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J. A. McLeod, uncle of the late William McLeod, who passed away Friday evening, arrived in the city from Vancouver on Friday's plane.

Mrs. John Watson, mother of Mrs. William McLeod, whose husband passed away Friday, arrived in the city on the Camosun from Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

● CANADIAN LEGION
Bring your missus night Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8:00 p.m. Community Sing-Song, entertainers. LEGION MEMBERS AND WIVES OR HUSBANDS ONLY. Membership cards must be shown. (29c)

J. D. McRae M.L.A. and Duncan McRae, who were called south at the end of the week to Duncan, Vancouver Island, where their father is seriously ill, are returning to the city on tomorrow's plane. The condition of Mr. McRae is little changed.

G. S. Reade, supervisor of fisheries, returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver on official business. C. R. Levett, fisheries inspector at Butedale, returned north on the same vessel.

● Job's Daughters' Variety Show, Come and see "The Merry Widow," The Andrew Sisters "In a Quiet Town," "Frosty the Snowman" and hear "The Winter Wonderland." Civic Centre, Monday, December 18, at 8:15 p.m. (1f)

There is in use now in Prince Rupert and in the smaller towns and communities convenient to the city a new directory. Names are printed in clearer, larger type. There is data regarding population and what is going on in Skeena.

Miss L. Haahti was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening going through to Stewart to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season at her home. She is the daughter of John Haahti, well known Stewart merchant.

Bruce Malcolm arrived yesterday at Butedale from Vancouver. He is the son of William Malcolm, manager of the Canadian Fishing Co.'s plant at Butedale where he will spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Mrs. C. E. Cullin, whose husband died in Prince Rupert a few days ago, left by air late last week to make her home in New York where her son resides. Mr. Cullin, who was in charge of the local museum here prior to his passing, was a well known pioneer citizen.

Miss C. Tribble, who is attending school at Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last evening going through to Alice Arm to spend the Christmas and holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tribble. Her father is manager of the Torbrit mine.

Famous American Essayist Dies

PHILADELPHIA. — Agnes Repplier, one of the most famous essayists of modern times, died Saturday at her apartment. She was 92 years of age. Most of her work was in the form of literary papers based on books. Her famous works included "The Cat," "Counter Currents" and "Books and Men."

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beesley will sail tomorrow on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver.

● Attention Band Members — Shrine Club Band practice cancelled for tonight. (1f)

L. M. Felsenthal returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from a ten-day business trip to Vancouver.

George Rorvik of Atlin Fisheries returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday from a brief trip to Vancouver.

● Attention, Oddfellows and Rebekahs, Christmas Tree to be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Hall, 4th Ave. East. Mothers invited with children, also visiting members. (1f)

Miss Joan Vivian of the social welfare service left on Saturday's plane to spend Christmas and New Year season in Vancouver with her parents.

Page Rideout of Peace River, long an enthusiastic advocate of Prince Rupert as the outlet for the Peace River, is spending the winter at Nelson in southern British Columbia.

Mrs. H. Bryant sailed last night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver en route to Butte, Montana, where she will spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting with her son.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. S. Montgomery returned to the city on Friday's plane. Mrs. Montgomery has been on a trip to Rochester, Minnesota, to receive treatment and Dr. Montgomery went to Sandspit to meet her.

Robert Arthur Jones and Richard Giske are arriving on the Prince George Wednesday from Vancouver, where they are attending the University of British Columbia, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

E. A. More arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to assume duties here as accountant in the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mrs. More and family will be arriving later. Mr. More succeeds R. A. Morley, who has been transferred to Westview where he will become manager. Mr. and Mrs. Morley and family will leave for Westview on the Prince George this Thursday night.

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P.T.A. Readies For Christmas

Final arrangements for Christmas treats for pupils of Conrad Street School were made at the regular meeting of the P.T.A. last week. The president, Mrs. John Denning, was in the chair.

Principal T. G. Bateman reported that the school board has agreed to the erection of a picket fence for the further protection of children from traffic.

The first meeting of the new year will feature a first aid demonstration by the class that was held during the fall.

Mrs. V. Douglas was mistress of ceremonies for the lively singing that followed the business session. Delicious refreshments brought the profitable evening to a close.

Santa Visits Moose Temple

Over 100 children were presented with gifts and candy by Santa Claus at the annual Christmas tree in Moose Temple Saturday afternoon. Assisting St. Nick were Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Percy Bond and Mrs. Dorothy Lugin, members of the child care committee. Percy Bond and Malcolm Blair presented ice cream and soft drinks to the children.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Job's Daughters Variety Musical Show. Civic Centre, Monday, Dec. 18.

Canadian Legion card party, December 18.

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

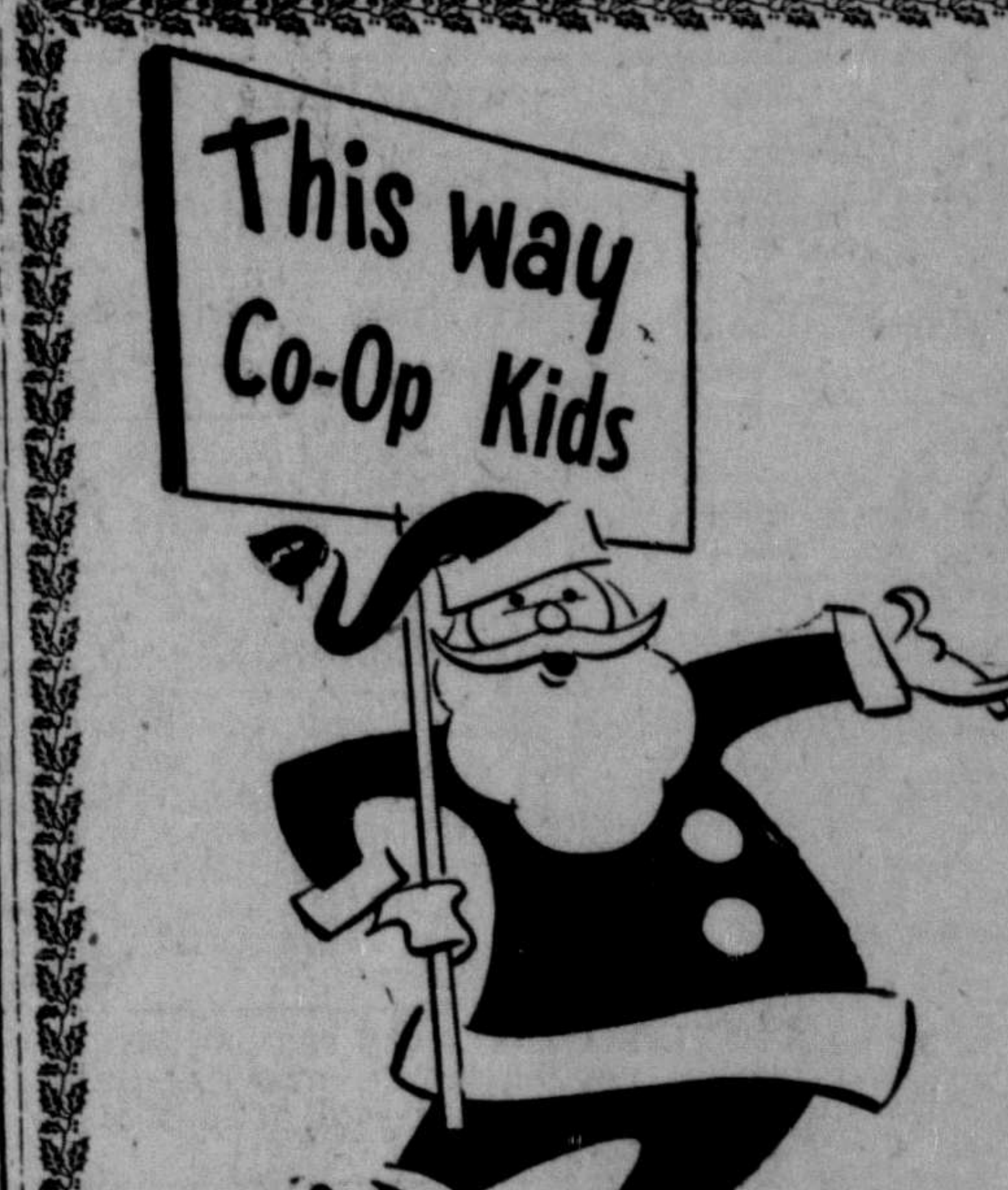
Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas cabaret party, Dec. 23.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 26.

New Year's Eve Dance at Odd-fellows' Hall, 12:01. (p)

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.
Your co-operation is urgently needed so that no families will be overlooked.
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Local Realty Firms Merging

Announcement is made today by Robert E. Montador of the sale of his real estate and insurance business to H. G. Helgeson Ltd. The change is effective January 1.

Both businesses involved in the merger have their roots in the early days of the city.

R. E. Montador Ltd. was formed November 1, 1945, when Mr. Montador bought out the business of the late Theo Collart who in 1924 had acquired it from McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart. The business was originally founded in 1909 by the late M. P. McCaffery and E. C. Gibbons.

H. G. Helgeson Ltd. was likewise founded in 1909, having first being owned by O. M. Helgeson who left here for Saskatoon a couple of years later, his brother, H. G. Helgeson, later taking over and selling out soon to the late G. H. Arnold. The business was acquired by his widow after Mr. Arnold's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Montador and family plan to leave here to make their home on the Lower Mainland.

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BASKETBALL—

Brownwoods Win To Threaten Supremacy Of Faltering Co-Ops

Brownwoods are now nudging Co-ops for top spot in the Senior Basketball League as a result of their brilliant victory over the league-leaders on Saturday night at the Civic Centre by a 62-to-58 score. The shoemen seem to have broken their early season jinx as they won a gruelling contest strictly the hard

way. They were without the services of high scorer Ray Spring, away in Ketchikan with the High School team. They lost Pierce at the first half after he was accidentally jabbed in the eye by Don MacDonald. The last nine minutes were played without a substitute available on the Brownwoods bench and in the final minute they lost Sunberg at the 11 second mark when he made his fifth foul of the evening, having to complete the game with four players.

Glen Carlson played heads-up ball all evening for the winners and, before leaving the game with five fouls in the first minute of the final quarter, he potted 17 points—10 from rebounds and seven on some fine free shooting. He was well supported

by Lavigne, who scored 15 and was a driving force all the way, and by Don Hartwig, who didn't make a big dent in the score column but certainly led his team to victory by his heady ball, Olson and Sunberg scored 11 and nine, respectively, and, all in all, it added up to a great victory for Alex Bill's proteges.

Mickey Webster played his best game of the year to rack up the top score of the game with 18 points. His deceptive play and coolness is something to watch. Don Scherk had another big night with 14 points scored. Joe Davis couldn't get going and, accidentally, batted a basket in for the opposing team on a scramble for the rebound. This, along with poor

shooting from the free throw spot, just about cost the Co-ops any chance they had for a victory.

Brownwoods can tie it all up with Co-ops if they can beat the unpredictable Gordon & Anderson team tomorrow night. But that remains to be seen as the G. & A.'s are smarting under their recent defeats and should be just about angry enough to come through with a win.

JUNIOR

Prince Rupert Hotel moved into top place in the Junior League over High School who were idle for the evening. The hotel boys played smart ball and his cut out a lot of their rough tactics. They had an easy win over Cooks after they started to roll in the first quarter although Cooks looked as though they might make a contest of it in the third quarter which they took by an 8-to-5 score. The final score was 37 to 24. The hotel boys were leading in the top-scoring honors, McKay getting an even dozen, followed by McFarlane with nine and Sankey with eight. Don Findlay was top man for Cooks, scoring eight.

JUNIOR

Rupert Hotel—McFarlane 9, McIntosh 2, Smith 4, Stacey, Parnell, Sankey 8, McKay 12, Helin 2, Leighton. Total—37.

Cook Jewellers—Stewart 2, Erikson 5, Hodgkinson 6, Jeffrey 3, E. Findlay, Sedgewick, D. Findlay 8, Black, Wing. Total—24.

Referees—Mathews and Smith.

SENIOR

Co-Op—Holkestad, Morgan 9, MacDonald 3, S. Scherk 7, Ar-

ney 5, Webster 18, D. Scherk 14, Davis 2, Beynon. Total—58.

Brownwoods—Sunberg 9, Carlson 17, Olson 11, Thompson 6, Lavigne 15, Hartwig 2, Pierce, Team 2, Total—62.

Referees—Comadina and Davidson.

The league standings:

Senior—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Co-op	6	3	.666
Brownwoods	5	3	.625
G. & A.	1	6	.143

Intermediate—

Hi-Gold	6	0	1.000
Fashion	5	1	.833
Hi-Green	3	3	.500
Merchants	1	5	.166
Thunderbirds	0	6	.000

Junior—

Rupert Hotel	6	1	.857
High School	5	1	.833
Cooks	1	5	.166
Mansons	0	5	.000

25 Years Ago

December 18, 1925

The first passenger train to get through since the C.N.R. line between here and Pacific was inaugurated with slides and washouts two weeks ago arrived at 8:15 this morning.

It was announced this morning by Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent of Prince Rupert General Hospital, that Miss Janet Lee had been successful in passing her registered nurses' examination which she wrote recently.

Plans of A. A. Cox, Vancouver architect, for St. Paul's Lutheran Church building on Fifth Avenue and McBride Street have been accepted locally.

10 Years Ago

December 18, 1940

The Senior and Junior Dramatic Societies of Booth Memorial School staged three excellent Christmas plays at the auditorium of the school last night.

The Irish Fusiliers rifle range is now practically completed and will be used daily. As there was no approved range in Prince Rupert, Commanding Officer Lieut. Col. J. N. Burnett arranged for a grant to cover cost of material and the Irish Fusiliers built the range.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, arrived on last night's train from the interior and will sail on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to spend Christmas with his family.

BIG TANKER

STOCKHOLM—The largest tanker ever built in Sweden, the 15,795 ton "Tank Emperor" was recently launched at Malmo. Built for the Norway Herlodson Line, the vessel is 606 feet long and has latest radar equipment.

MORE PRISONERS

MAIDSTONE, Kent, Eng.—The latest acquisition in the hospital section of Maidstone Jail should be some consolation for philosophical prisoners. It's an aquarium.

News Classifieds Make Sales.

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X51955
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1951, in the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X51955, to cut 6,075,000 f.b.m. of standing and felled Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on an area comprising of part of surveyed timber licence 8016p, Exstev Station, Range 5, Coast Land District.

Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.
Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.
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Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Well, this is test day. How good are you on bridge Humanities by this time? In answering the questions which follow you will have to consider not only the cards you hold but also the people with whom you are playing.

The answers are right at the bottom of the

column, so cover up that part until you have figured out your own solutions.

1. You are South, playing against a couple of pretty good players. Partner has bid one heart, second hand has passed and you hold:

S—Q 9 6 D—A J 7 5
H—J 10 6 4 C—K 8

What do you do if your partner is: a. Miss Brash; b. Mr. Champion; c. Mr. Muzzy; d. Mr. Meek.

2. You are South and your partner is Mr. Dale. You are vulnerable and opponents are not. The bidding has gone:

West North East South
Pass 1H 3S ?

You hold:

S—A Q 8 D—A 8 7 3
H—9 8 2 C—J 7 4

What do you bid if East is:

a. Mr. Masters; b. Miss Brash; c. Mr. Meek.

3. You are South, not vulnerable. You open with one diamond. West passes, partner bids two clubs and East passes. You hold:

S—A 8 4 A K 9 6
H—Q 8 3 C—J 9 7

What do you bid if your partner is: a. Mr. Muzzy; b. Mr. Champion; c. Mr. Meek.

Here are the answers to today's quiz:

1. (a) Better bid just two hearts. It's an underbid but you can count on Miss Brash to bid again on the barest kind of a hand. Any stronger bid from you might end up in an unmakeable slam.

(b) Bid two diamonds planning to help hearts on the next round.

(c) Try two no trump. An overbid, but worth it if you can get to play the hand yourself.

(d) Three hearts is perfectly safe. No chance of Mr. Meek getting too high.

2. (a) I would try three no trump. Mr. Masters is trying to talk me out of something. I probably can't set him over a trick or two and three should be a fair chance for the no trump game.

(b) DOUBLE! Miss Brash may be out there with practically nothing. You have a good partner in Mr. Dale. Keep the rubber going. You may get Miss Brash for several more nice sets before it's over.

(c) Pass. Mr. Meek can probably make three spades in his own hand. When he gets that high all by himself he's got a rockcrusher.

3. (a) Two no trump. Pretty strong bidding for this hand but

it looks it might end up in no trump and you'd better bid it before Mr. Muzzy does.

(b) In spite of the four card suit I recommend bidding two diamonds. Any other bid would mislead Mr. Champion as to the general strength of your hand. This bid announces a minimum and if the partner can't bid again you will have no game.

(c) Bid two no trump—not to get the play this time but to urge Mr. Meek toward game. Two no trump should be safe and if Mr. Meek sees fit to bid three, I'll give you ten to one it's a laydown.

(d) Bid two no trump. Not to get the play this time but to urge Mr. Meek toward game. Two no trump should be safe and if Mr. Meek sees fit to bid three, I'll give you ten to one it's a laydown.

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Community 'Xmas Tree at Terrace

TERRACE—The Yuletide festivities began for the children here when Santa Claus arrived on the stage of the Civic Centre on Wednesday evening last to talk to the youngsters and to give assurance of the gifts they asked for "if they were good." Five hundred bags of candy, fruit and nuts were distributed to the eager, clamoring children by Sam Kirkaldy and Emil Haugland while Bill Osborne and Mrs. S. Lang handed out ice cream cones.

The auditorium was packed, close to one thousand parents and children being in attendance for the eighth annual Johnson Memorial Christmas Tree.

A very entertaining and varied program was staged by the children of grades one to five and it was apparent that a great deal of time and effort had been put into the costumes of some of the children, especially in the grade one play "Mother Goose's Christmas Helpers" and the grade three "Drill where seven little girls dressed in blue gowns stepped gracefully in tune to "Alice Blue Gown." The children were all very good and did their parts well, reflecting great credit on the teachers who trained them. Announcer was Miss Annie Lips and pianist was Mrs. McIntosh. Speaking for the trustees of the Johnson Memorial Fund, Rawley Beecher thanked those who had helped with the entertainment and those who contributed towards the tree. The Parent Teachers Association for their assistance in filling the bags and the school teachers for the fine program, and he concluded with the plea that the fund should be kept in perpetuity and this could only be done with donations from the citizens and business men alike.

TERRACE TOPICS

The incubator purchased by the Hospital Auxiliary for the Red Cross Hospital has been delivered and is ready to use.

Alan Dubeau and Parker Mills are flying to Prince Rupert from Vancouver where they attend the University of British Columbia, and will arrive in Terrace on Tuesday morning's train to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubeau and Dr. and Mrs. S. Mills.

Charles de Kergommeaux will be arriving home from Vancouver on Thursday morning's train to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Newhouse.

Mrs. A. G. Glanders, Mrs. Mary McIntosh and Mrs. Hazel Heppell were initiated in the Rebekah Lodge at Tuesday night's meeting which was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

The Young People of the Knox United Church are having a concert in the Theatre this evening and will put on two comedies and two skits and a Christmas pageant followed by Christmas Carol singing. On Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall the Sunday School will have their Christmas treat and entertainment, program of which is being put on by the Y-Ettes of the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skinner are expecting their son, Ralph, home for Christmas, making the trip by air from Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edgar spent the week-end at Prince Rupert where Mr. Edgar had medical treatment.

Mrs. Garnet Jackson and son Harley made a quick business trip to Prince Rupert on Thursday, returning on Saturday morning's train.

Dudley G. Little returned by car at the week-end from Vancouver where he has spent a few days on business.

W. C. Osborne of the Terrace Machine Shop returned on Thursday's train from Prince George where he attended an auto dealers' meeting. He arrived just in time to cast his vote in the civic election in which his son Bill, was elected on a two year term.

E. M. Smith, one of the district's long time residents, is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Giraud returned on Monday from Prince Rupert where they spent a few days.

INDIAN FARMS
India now has 252,000,000 acres under cultivation, and is planning to reclaim another 3,000,000 acres.

Funeral of Harry Sites

TERRACE—Funeral services for the late Harry C. Sites, Monday's fire victim, were conducted in the Knox United Church on Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation of friends and sympathizers who mourned the sudden, tragic passing of one who, in the short time he had lived here, had won the liking and respect of all with whom he came in contact. There were many lovely wreaths and floral offerings.

Reverend P. Mallet officiated and the hymns, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and "Abide With Me," were sung with Mrs. C. J. Norrington at the piano. Interment took place at the Kalum Cemetery, pallbearers being, J. H. Smith, C. W. Michiel, Lloyd Johnstone, George McAdams, Pat Forman of Prince Rupert and Don Gillanders.

Terrace W.A. Has Meeting

TERRACE—A report of the recent tea and sale was given at Thursday's meeting of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary, showing that the affair had cleared over \$100, a very satisfactory amount.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. Head with Mrs. E. S. Laird entertaining and Mrs. B. West presiding.

After discussing the points in a questionnaire sent from the diocesan executive the members decided to be in favor of an annual diocesan meeting and also to knit for the Dorcas work.

Plans were made for the Sunday school party which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 27, in the Credit Union Hall. The Women's Auxiliary will supply the candies and the refreshments, which they will also help to serve.

A letter of condolence will be sent to Mrs. Sites and her daughter, Colleen, along with a gift.

The next meeting being the annual meeting and election of officers, it will be held at the home of Mrs. N. McNabb.

Refreshments were later served, feature of which was a delicious birthday cake made by the hostess in honor of the secretary, Mrs. L. Newhouse.

Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. C. J. Norrington.

Signs of Growth At Terrace Town

TERRACE—Signs of the growth of the town were seen at Wednesday night's Christmas Tree where short work was made of the 500 bags made up for the children.

In keeping with the constant influx of newcomers, new businesses are starting up in town.

A new hardware store will be opened early in the New Year in the former liquor store which, incidentally, was the site of the first hardware store of Hatt Brothers in the early "twenties" here. The store is owned by Mrs. J. Schultze and Gordon Temple and work is going ahead to remodel it to fit the needs of the new business, which will be carried on there by Joe Schultze, John Hagen and Wally Petersen with Joe as manager.

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Legion 'Xmas Dance Enjoyed

About 75 couples turned out Friday night for the Canadian Legion pre-Christmas ball. Music was supplied by the Legion orchestra, led by Stan Velich and for all it was a happy affair from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Nigel Hale was a genial master of ceremonies and the committee in charge consisted of Frank Hicks, Graham Alexander, R. P. Smith and James Nicol. George Dawes was at the door. Delicious refreshments were served.

Rup Rec Girls' Teen Age Party

The Teen-Age Rup-Rec Girls, who are under the instruction of Miss Gloria Sather, recreational director of civic centre, held a party Thursday night. A group of 25 girls got together and went to the show and to the home of one of the girls for refreshments, dancing and singing.

Miss Sather says the girls are very enthusiastic about tumbling, vaulting and spring board. They will be starting to rehearse at the beginning of the new year for the Pro-Rec display in the spring.

L.O.B.A.—Officers Installed

Mrs. W. Thompson was installed worthy mistress of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Society Thursday night in the Oddfellows' Hall.

The usual donation of \$25 was made by the club to the New Westminster Children's Hospital. The new officers are:

Deputy Mistress—Mrs. Victor Morrison.
Recording secretary—Mrs. M. Heise.

Financial secretary—Mrs. Arthur McNeill.
First Lecturer—Mrs. O. Wampler.

Second Lecturer—Mrs. Armand Auriol.
Director of ceremonies—Mrs. Jack Hoskins.

Junior Deputy Mistress—Mrs. Jack Wide.
Chaplain—Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Guardian—Mrs. Jack Carr.
Inner guard—Mrs. Rudolph.

Outer guard—Mrs. William Field.
Assisting in the installations were Mrs. J. G. Andersen, guard; Mrs. Victor Menzies, recording secretary, and Mrs. Fred Wilson, chaplain. Installing officer was Mrs. A. E. Evans with Mrs. Fred Barber director of installation ceremonies.

Refreshments, convened by Mrs. Harry Paulson, Mrs. Carl Mulder and Mrs. Robert Menzies were served with an exchange of gifts among the members.

Sons of Norway Badminton Dance

Over 100 attended the Sons of Norway Badminton Club dance held Friday night in place of the usual S.O.N. dance in the hall.

Mike Colussi with his accordion provided the music.

Committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Le Roy Olson, Berger Bukan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mostad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mostad, Carl Mostad and Clifford Nelson.

Victoria Groceries Opening In Evening

VICTORIA—Grocery stores in Victoria will stay open after 6 p.m. in future—if they wish to. A referendum on the question of permitting sale of groceries in the evenings was presented in connection with the civic election last week. In favor 4246 voted while there were 2798 opposed.

Job's Daughters Take To Stage

Thirty-eight Job's Daughters and their friends are all set for a full evening of entertainment tonight at their musical variety show.

The opening chorus will be "Hello, Hello, Hello" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," sung by Georgina Mitchell, Marcia Johnson, Shiela Bennet, Isobel Taylor, Barbara Doumont, Marjorie Tattersal, Joan Grimble, Beverly Matson, Karen Wright, Norma McKay, Luella McDonald, Margaret Giske, Donna MacArthur, Lorna Donaldson, Dianne Kennedy, Noon Webster, Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Shier, Joan Smith, Shirley Haugan, Margit MacArthur, Agnes Smith, Claire Ritchie, Pat Mitchell, Margaret Strachan, Olive Strand, Mulaine Breehin, Mary Strachan, Mickey Lavigne, Mel Skalmrud, Pat Bolton, John Currie, Clifford Knutson, Len Sykes, Bill Sunberg, Reg Lavigne, David Smith, Angus Smith, Robert MacArthur and Will Williams.

Then will be selections by the Blue Star Orchestra followed by a fast-moving sequence of solos by Len Sykes, Mickey Lavigne, Joan Grimble and Shirley Haugan, duets and groups such as Pat and the Bolton Sisters.

Highlight of hilarity will be the snow nymph's dance with Pat Bolton, Mel Skalmrud, John Currie, Cliff Knutson, Reg Lavigne and Bill Sunberg.

Another enthralling number is the beautiful "Picture Frame" number with its various changes and the "Welcome to Hollywood" transcription program in which the local girls played such a prominent part. The concluding number will be the "Merry Widow" waltz, with Beverly Matson and Reg Lavigne.

Miss Ann Brown arrived home on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from her studies at Crofton House School, Vancouver, to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown.

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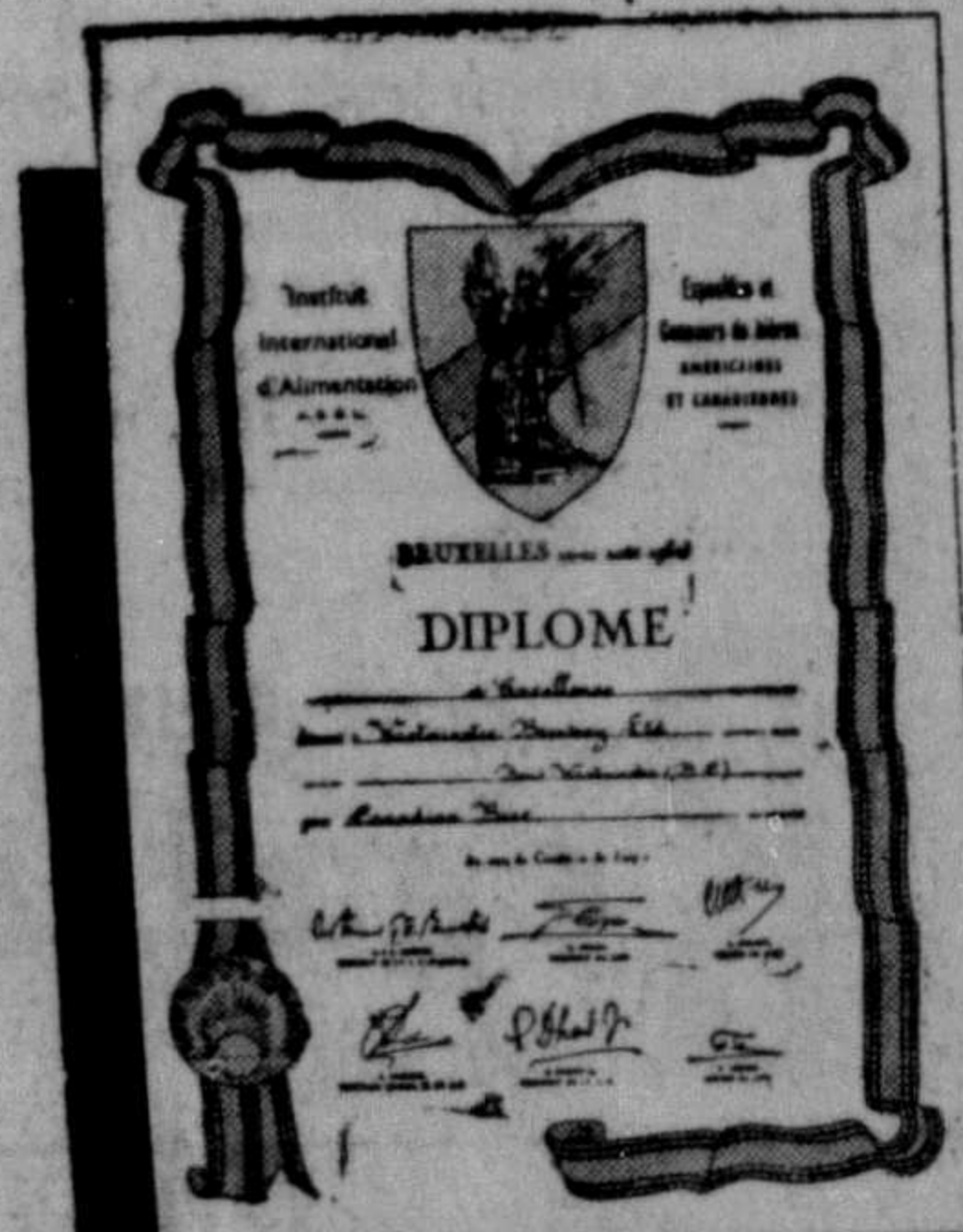


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Fishing boat propellers were literally throwing herring out of the water this week in a run unprecedented on this coast. Echo-sounders near Kitimaat were unable to find bottom because of the dense schools of herring. One boat travelled at full throttle for 11 minutes without finding bottom.

For the first time in history the quota of herring for the northern sub-district has been filled before the Christmas recess. The thirty-ton goal was reached at 10 a.m. Friday.

The companies and unions have sent a joint representation to the department of fisheries in an effort to have the quota extended. They are meeting with A. J. Whitmore, regional supervisor of fisheries, at Vancouver. Points being stressed are the apparently unlimited supplies and the high quality of fish being caught. The oil yield is very high as the fish are in good shape before getting in spawning condition.

Old timers say they have never seen such a showing of herring in these waters. Companies were using only two small seiners each for fishing. Larger seiners have been used for brailing and packing.

Meanwhile the market for fish meal and oil remains firm. One reason being put forward for extension of the quota in the new year is that oil yield drops off when the fish are approaching spawning.

WARTIME TRADITION

LONDON (C)—A huge Norwegian Christmas tree will again shine brightly in Trafalgar Square starting Dec. 20. The custom dates back to the Second World War when fast Norwegian patrol boats stationed in England penetrated German defences along Norway's coast to bring back the Navy's Christmas gift to King Haakon—a genuine Norway spruce.

Fishing Records Made This Year

**Bumper Herring Harvest
Adds to Year's Marks**

Fishing records are falling all over the place this year. For the first time since quotas were placed on herring the quota has been filled before the Christmas holiday. The quota was filled for the northern sub-district at 10 a.m. Friday. Fishermen are trying to have the quota extended.

Wednesday the Maple Leaf C came in after making the largest herring set in the history of coast fishing. Originally reported as a catch of from 800 to 900 tons caught by the Van Isle, it was later learned that the Maple Leaf C had made the catch. It weighed out at 1,260 tons.

Last summer halibut fishing set records both for the highest prices paid, 29.5 cents for top grade for one boat—and generally high prices throughout the season for the full quota.

Although salmon fishing showed no remarkable points, there was one record set. It was negative. The pack from the Skeena was the smallest on record since big scale fishing has been practised in these waters.

The 40,000 ton herring quota for the central sub-district was only half filled when fishing closed yesterday.

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CANADA INCREASES
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tions, the hangars, the laboratories for defence.

The air force enlarged runway after runway, formed a third regular fighter squadron and prepared to make 1951 the year that will see its airpower really begin to show. The navy started unpacking its mothball fleet and building towards a two-ocean ocean fleet of some consequence.

COMBAT DIVISION

The army, by year's end, had virtually a division of combat troops in uniform, far beyond Ottawa's wildest dreams even in early June.

The nucleus theory, the theory that Canada's forces should be small and compact and primarily an instructional cadre for mobilization, had largely vanished. In its stead was the new extra-territorial vision, backed by forces growing into significant size.

The army, because of Korea, had an 11,000-man special force, ready for Korea or elsewhere. As 1950 was ending, one of its battalions was enroute to Korea, the other 10,000 men were in training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Nobody could tell what 1951 would bring but the betting in Ottawa was that if the force didn't go to Korea it would go to western Europe or some other overseas front to back Canada's Atlantic Pact or United Nations obligations.

For Canada became in 1950 the first U.N. country to form such a force specially to back its international obligations.

For home defence, the army trained its airborne brigade, a 5,000-man force specially trained for Arctic warfare. Big in its activities was the early-winter joint Canadian-American Arctic exercise Sweetbriar.

The navy, at year's end, had three destroyers off Korea, another three just home from a prolonged European cruise. It, too, was preparing to serve and was serving Canada at home and abroad. High in its thinking was the mid-year appearance of one or more Russian submarines off the east coast.

The RCAF, its dominance at headquarters slightly ruffled by Korea, sent a transport squadron into the Korean airlift and prepared for a more important contribution to democracy's defence—dispatch of fighter squadrons to Europe starting early in 1951. It also was laying the groundwork for expansion of its coastal and anti-submarine operations.

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7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Songs for Early Evening
8:00—Linger Awhile
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9:30—Melody from the Sky
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Dance Orch.
10:55—Interlude
11:00—Weather Forecast

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Commentary.
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—"Melody Time"
10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—Comty. Allison Grant
2:00—B.C. School Bdset.
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Something Different
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Western Five

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Yuletide Opened—

Prince Rupert Sings Carols

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Prince Rupert opened the pre-Christmas week on a high note of friendly harmony and seasonal goodwill last night at the Civic Centre when well on to 1000 people crowded the big auditorium for the fourth annual gathering of its kind and join in the singing of time-honored carols. It was with keen and cordial enthusiasm that the spirit of the affair was soon caught and an uplifting and inspiring hour followed.

The Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra and the Prince Rupert City (Shrine Club) band, Peter Lien directing, joined forces for the occasion to support a fifty-voice massed choir from various city churches—First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's Anglican, St. Paul's Lutheran, First United and First Baptist. And a new and outstanding feature was the presence of a large junior choir which had been organized by J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Earl Solland.

F. E. Anfield was master of ceremonies and announcer and kept the informal program moving with enthusiasm and vigor, interpolating several novel innovations as the program moved smoothly along.

The program featured primarily the community singing of many favorite carols and the joint orchestra and band played two selections appropriate to the occasion—a medley overture of Christmas music entitled Beneath the Holly and, as an intermission number, "The Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's Messiah.

The massed choir also went to "The Messiah" for the presentation of "And the Glory of the Lord" which was effectively rendered.

Dr. R. G. Large, J. E. Davey and J. A. Teng were soloists in "We Three Kings of Orient Are," the audience joining in the choruses.

The carol selections were were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Joy to the World," "Good King Wenceslas," "Christian Men Rejoice," "The First Noel," "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles."

Before the program closed appreciations were expressed to the audience for such a splendid turnout; Mr. Anfield to E. D. Forward, executive secretary of the Civic Centre, and his staff, for the organization of the gathering which had served to propagate a spirit of friendship and goodwill which was so badly needed in these trying days; to the orchestra and band and Peter Lien especially; to the members of the senior and junior choirs, to Fred Conrad and the committee in charge and all those who had assisted in organizing and presenting the proceedings of the evening.

Post Office Busy Place

The post office lobby is no place in which to be impatient just now. It's crowded at all times, particularly that part of it where the different wickets are situated. The postal clerks are putting in long hard days performing responsible work and it's not going to end this week.

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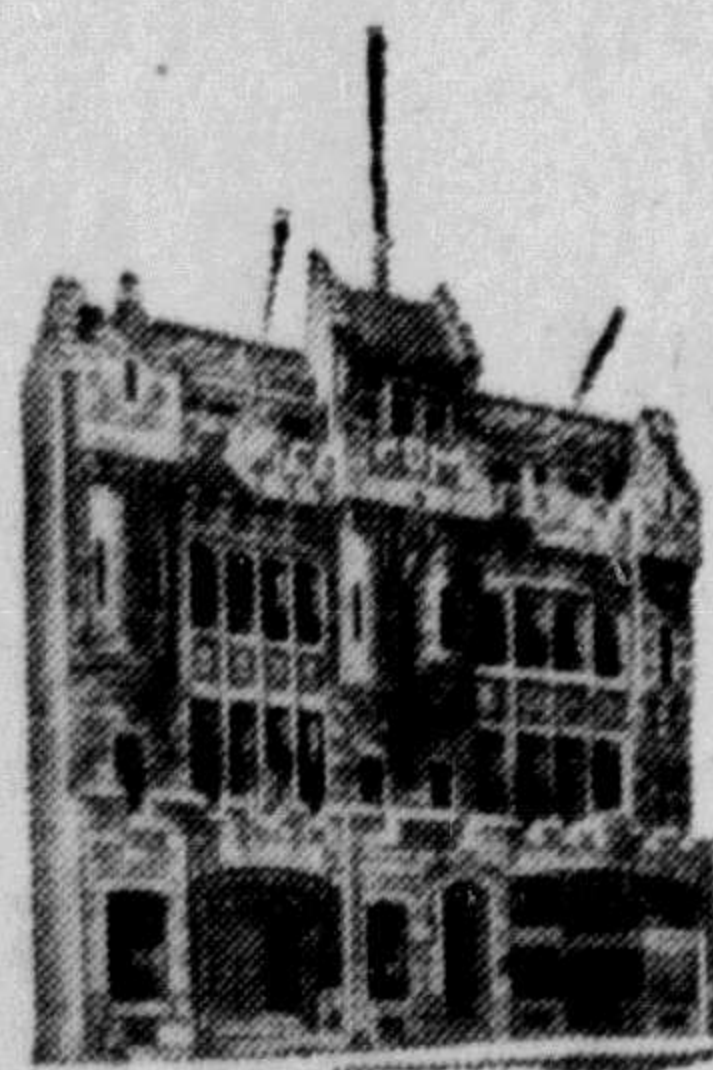
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