

152  
MAY 21 1951  
ORMER  
DRUGS  
Daily  
Delivery  
Phone 81

Weather  
East Gale

Telephone and  
Cable Affected

gale warning for  
tonight for  
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Boy  
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Treatment of Alberta  
is Alleged

TON, B.—Police today  
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William John Sauter of  
who called that he  
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whose home he lived  
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now in hospital here  
from malnutrition, fro-  
hands and body

# Russia Planning For Invasion Of Alaska?

## Bank Loans Are Tighter

**New Controls Clamped on Economy of United States**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The government sought last night to make it tougher for Americans to get bank loans and clamped new controls on the economy of the United States in preparation for a big defence drive.  
Major actions taken were:  
1. Federal Reserve Board ordered banks in the federal reserve system to tuck \$2,000,000 more of their deposits away in reserves. The idea is to curb spending and keep prices from going any higher.  
2. The national production authority decreed that hereafter the government will be the sole importer and distributor of natural rubber. That puts the government in virtually complete control of all rubber because it already had control of synthetic materials, including steel and lumber, was forbidden by the national production authority. This affects business men mostly. The list contains few items likely to be stored by householders.

## U.S. Russia At Impasse

**Final Split Over Japanese Peace Treaty Appears**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Final split between Russia and the United States over drafting of the Japanese peace treaty appears almost inevitable.  
An exchange of notes between the two powers disclosed several major points of conflict which diplomats doubt can be solved.  
The United States has rejected Russia's contention that any of the great powers should have veto over a treaty.

## Plane Upsets But Pair Safe

VANCOUVER (AP)—A veteran Saskatchewan pilot and his radio-mechanic sat atop their overturned seaplane for four hours yesterday before their cries brought rescue.  
Red Clibbery, former chief pilot with the Saskatchewan government air ambulance service, and Fred Hearsey finally were taken off by a police boat which also took the aircraft in tow.  
Their British Columbia Air Lines plane crashed in fog near the mouth of the Fraser River while on a flight from Campbell River.  
They were not far from the shore but, said the radio-mechanic, "I tried to swim for it once but it was too cold. I had to turn back."

## Americans To Stay In Japan

WASHINGTON—The United States government, in a note delivered yesterday to Jacob Malik of Russia, stated officially that there was no intention of withdrawing American forces from Japan.

**Tides**  
Saturday, December 30, 1950  
High 5:17 18.6 feet  
17:07 18.0 feet  
11:14 8.6 feet  
Low 23:35 5.9 feet



SANTA, NAVY STYLE—Christmas, in the form of parcels from home, comes to the Canadian destroyer Cayuga patrolling off the west coast of Korea. This Navy photo shows the ship's mailman, LS. William Roberts of Alexander, Man., right, piling parcels in the arms of AB. Jim Casler of Claresholm, Alta. The parcels are for members of Casler's mess. (CP PHOTO)

## Flying Tree Lands On Power Line—Makes City Lightless

Now we've heard everything—flying fish, flying saucers, flying machines—and now a flying tree, no less.  
Shortly before nine o'clock this morning a small tree was blown through the air near Galloway Rapids Bridge and became snagged in the high voltage power line. Twisting around, it short-circuited some of the wires and blew the fuses at the power plant.  
Looking for lines blown down, the crew did not at first notice the tree and passed it by. The line was repaired and the normal flow of power from the Falls River hydro plant was restored about noon.

## Gov't Aid For Immigration

**Part of Fare Will be Advanced, Ottawa Announces**  
OTTAWA (AP)—Immigration Minister Harris announced today that the government plans to advance to prospective immigrants part of the cost of transportation to Canada. The plan goes into effect February 1.  
Mr. Harris said the plan will be made on a "recoverable basis" to heads of families or single persons who have not enough money to pay their own way.  
The immigrants will be required, however, to contribute

## Chinese Take Assets of U.S.

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China yesterday ordered seizure of all United States property and all private and commercial American bank deposits.  
Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai said the action was in retaliation for similar American action December 16 on Chinese Red assets in United States.  
not less than \$30 or an equivalent amount in currencies of their own countries.  
The assistance will be available to selected immigrants from the United Kingdom and Western Europe.



CRASHED AIRLINER—Two died as a result of the crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane Dec. 22 on the side of Mt. Okanagan, near Penticton. It was bound for Calgary from Vancouver with 18 aboard. Pilot Capt. Quintan Moore and co-pilot Leo Doucette, both of Vancouver, died of injuries. The stewardess and passengers were unhurt. The letters "DOC" tramped in the snow signal a request for medical aid. (CP PHOTO)

## Commie Heads Visit Moscow

MOSCOW—General secretary of the Finnish Communist Party is visiting the Kremlin. The secretary of the French Communist party is already there.  
The visits are officially said to be for "health reasons."

## Coast Fares Being Raised

It will cost more to travel by coast steamship after the first of the year. First class fares will be increased by approximately ten per cent, according to an announcement made today.  
The new one-way fare to Vancouver will be raised from \$36.25 to \$39.90 plus B.C. meal tax for first class passage. Deck class will be raised from \$20 to \$21.95 each way. First class return under the new rates will cost \$71.85 plus B.C. meal tax.

## Soviet Paper Blasts "Ike"

MOSCOW—The Literary Gazette called Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "the sergeant-major of Wall Street" and said he had been called upon to play in Europe the same role "executioner MacArthur" is playing in Asia. It was the second blast at Eisenhower by the Russian press in as many days.  
The Gazette said Eisenhower, newly named commander-in-chief of North Atlantic Pact forces in Europe, "in a fit of war hysteria, is calling for intensification of the arms race and expansion of aggression wherever it is possible."  
It did not mention that Eisenhower was twice decorated by the Russian government during the Second World War for his services as commander of the Allied expeditionary forces in Europe, then fighting on the side of Russia.)

## Victoria Nurses For Emergency

VICTORIA—Close to 550 nurses listed their names with the Red Cross Disaster Committee during a three-day campaign held this week.  
In making this announcement Red Cross officials reported nurses who had not yet registered could still do so at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.  
The file on nurses that will be kept by the committee will be utilized in time of emergency or disaster.

## Chinese Nationalist Gov't Is Urging Pact

TAIPEI, Formosa (CP)—The Central Daily News said today that Russia has 750,000 troops in Siberia for possible use in invading Japan and Alaska. The newspaper, which reflects the views of the Chinese Nationalist party, used the report as an argument for immediate formation of a Pacific alliance similar to the North Atlantic pact.

## UN Forces Fall Back

**Retreat on Eastern Flank in Korea Starts—Seoul to be Defended**  
TOKYO—United Nations forces fell back up to three miles on the east flank yesterday as the expected big offensive of the Chinese Communists got under way.  
Contrary to previous statement from a United Nations headquarters that withdrawal from Seoul to a new defence position might be expected, the mayor of Seoul said last night that the city was secure and would be defended to the death.  
The North Korean Reds gouged a three-mile dent in the United Nations front in east-central Korea, a United States Eighth Army spokesman said tonight. "The attack can now be said to be contained," the officer added.  
Ten thousand Korean Communists struck suddenly Thursday in rugged mountain country south of Pupyong, on the 38th parallel and 35 miles inland from the east coast.  
Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle said an army spokesman in Korea called the situation "confused" but added: "There is now a dent in our line" extending four or five miles below the 38th parallel in a limited sector.  
"Our forces have been counter-attacking steadily and the attack can now be said to be contained," the spokesman said.  
The Allied line is strung across a 150-mile-wide waist of Korea just south of the parallel, the old arbitrary dividing line between the Red North and the Republic of South Korea.  
Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new United States Eighth Army commander, expressed "complete confidence in the ultimate success of the United Nations in Korea."  
As Ridgway spoke, skirmishing increased all along the front as Reds and Allied troops tangled at various places on the western end of the front as well as in the east-central sector.  
A North Korean regiment attacked Allied positions near Inge, five miles north of the 38th parallel, and was driven back. The Allies lost no ground.

## Inquest Is Called Off

Inquest into the death of Lorraine Tait, young Indian woman, whose beaten body was recovered from Port Simpson harbor last Saturday night, has been discontinued on instruction of the Attorney-General.  
The discontinuance is in view of the fact that a murder charge has been laid against Harold Ryan, another Port Simpson Indian, the preliminary hearing being adjourned until next Thursday.

## Building Up Army

OTTAWA (AP)—The Army is expected within the next few months to raise manpower of its special force to around 14,000. They will be split into two brigade groups—one for service in Germany and one for Canada.  
They call for the dispatch to Europe next spring or early next summer of roughly 5,000 to 6,000 men in a brigade group. They will be ready by March. Others will train in Canada and replace the first contingent in Germany in a year or so.

## Britain Buying Plywood Again

VICTORIA—Britain is buying plywood from B.C. again. First order in two years was given by the British Timber Control Board. Contract calls for three million square feet to be delivered early in 1951. The plywood industry in B.C. has had a good year, with 95% of the production being taken in Canada. Exports to the United States, which fell off sharply when credit controls were imposed there, have resumed again.

## Use of Narcotics Hits U.S. Draft

NEW YORK—Attorney Roy M. Cohn states the rate of draft rejections as a result of narcotics use by youths "has become very high."

## THE WEATHER

**Synopsis**  
Rain and southeast gales were lashing the northern British Columbia coast this morning with the approach of another active disturbance. Rain and fog associated with this system were general along the southern coast while snow was beginning to extend into the northern interior.  
Showery conditions will prevail along the coast as the storm moves eastward over the province later today bringing rain and snow to the interior sections of the province.  
**Forecast**  
North coast region—Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast, 45 miles per hour, along the mainland this morning and southwest, 40, elsewhere, becoming generally south-west 35 by this afternoon and southwest, 25, by tonight. Lows, tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 38 and 42; Sandspit, 36 and 42; Prince Rupert, 38 and 45.

## "Ike" Is Not Smiling Now

DENVER—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who spent Christmas here, is in Washington for consultations before leaving for Europe to lay the groundwork for taking over the duties of supreme commander of the international forces.  
He granted an interview and declined to smile for a picture. "I don't see much to smile about in these days," he remarked. "International peace is the one important problem of our times."  
Asked if he was hopeful peace would be maintained he said: "Of course I'm hopeful. But it is not going to be easy and it is not going to be quick. This is a new and a very great responsibility for the United States. This should be a period of study, soul-searching and sacrifice."  
General Eisenhower expects to proceed to Europe around January 1.

## Five Children Dead In Fire

LONDON (AP)—Five children, ranging in age from two to 12 years, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their four-room frame house.  
It is believed that the fire was caused by an oil burner explosion.  
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bezeau, and three other children suffered from burns and are now in hospital.

## Car Output Being Cut

DETROIT (AP)—The American automobile industry prepared today to cut its output of new cars at the start of the new year. The national emergency demands force the curtailment.  
Cutbacks, it is reported, will range from 20 to 30 per cent throughout the industry.  
The cutback on production will involve a large number of temporary lay-offs during the period of conversion of plants to defence production.

## Use of Narcotics Hits U.S. Draft

NEW YORK—Attorney Roy M. Cohn states the rate of draft rejections as a result of narcotics use by youths "has become very high."

## TODAY'S STOCKS :

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

| VANCOUVER         |        | Beattle           |        |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| American Standary | 25 1/2 | Bevcourt          | 41     |
| Bralorne          | 5.90   | Bobjo             | 12 1/2 |
| B. R. X           | .04    | Buffalo Canadian  | 24 1/2 |
| Cariboo Quartz    | 1.00   | Consol. Smelters  | 126.75 |
| Hedley Mascot     | .44    | Conwest           | 1.75   |
| Pacific Eastern   | .05    | Donalda           | .45    |
| Pend Oreille      | 8.90   | Eldona            | .22    |
| Pioneer           | 1.88   | East Sullivan     | 7.30   |
| Premier Border    | 7 1/4  | Giant Yellowknife | 6.25   |
| Privateer         | .06    | God's Lake        | .34    |
| Reeves McDonald   | 4.20   | Hardrock          | .23    |
| Reno              | .02    | Harricana         | .63    |
| Sheep Creek       | 1.23   | Heva              | .73    |
| Silbak Premier    | 26 1/2 | Hosco             | .54    |
| Taku River        | .06    | Jackknife         | .54    |
| Vananda           | .10    | Joliet Quebec     | .90    |
| Salmon Gold       | .02    | Lake Rowan        | .61    |
| Soud Valley       | 4 1/2  | Lapaska           | .04    |
| Silver Standard   | 2.35   | Little Long Lac   | .56    |
| Western Uranium   | 1.25   | Lynx              | .12    |
| Oils—             |        | Madsen Red Lake   | 2.15   |
| Anglo Canadian    | 4.85   | McKenzie Red Lake | .41    |
| A. P. Con         | .35    | McLeod Cockshutt  | 2.10   |
| Atlantic          | 2.45   | Moneta            | .36    |
| Calmont           | .96    | Negus             | .78    |
| C & E             | 7.55   | Noranda           | 70.75  |
| Central Leduc     | 2.30   | Louvicoeur        | .17    |
| Home Oil          | 13.75  | Pickie Crow       | 1.65   |
| Mercury           | .12    | Regcourt          | 4 1/2  |
| Okalta            | 1.95   | San Antonio       | 2.35   |
| Pacific Pete      | 7.50   | Senator Rouyn     | .19    |
| Princess          | 1.50   | Sheriff Gordon    | 2.72   |
| Royal Canadian    | .09    | Steeple Rock      | 7.75   |
| TORONTO           |        | Sturgeon River    | .14    |
| Athona            | 7 3/4  | Silver Miller     | .85    |
| Aumaque           | .23    | Upper Canada      | 1.70   |
|                   |        | Golden Manitou    | 5.90   |

**ARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**  
Civic Centre  
8:30 — January 5th and 6th  
Phone 107 or 231 for tickets



Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia  
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association  
HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
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## Somewhere a Solution

SOMEWHERE in the uncharted sea of ideologies, influences and prejudices mankind hopes fervently today that some sort of an answer for the prayer for peace may yet be found, despite a world situation that day by day becomes more perplexing and disconcerting.

What the explorers for peace—and we can say that our own Canadian leaders are sincerely in that category—seek is an area of agreement in the minds of men of several nations who by one authority or another speak for the aspirations and the fates of millions of their countrymen.

We must continue to hope that within the tortured mental state which adversaries of each other hold in conflict there must lie room for an understanding if men are wise and rational enough to find it. For surely some basis and ability of living together must be found.

Somewhere there must be a glimmer of sunshine. The hope of all is that it may come soon before the day becomes darker.

## PROBLEM OF RETIREMENT

THE MAJORITY of young men and those in early middle life look forward to the time when they can retire, do what they want and take things easier. As time goes on and the retirement draws nearer many of them are not so sure they want to step out of the spots they have filled so long. They look around, talk to others who have retired, and retirement does not appear as enticing as it did when they were younger. They find many retired people who are anything but contented even though they may have sufficient income to finance their lessening wants.

It takes considerable besides money to make the average man who has led an active life contented when he relinquishes the reins and finds the let-down not so good. Regardless of the position he has filled, whether an employee or the head of a firm, each day has brought a subtle sense of accomplishment if he is the type that has taken an interest in his work. That sense of accomplishment is no longer felt by large numbers of retired men who mistakenly imagined that their hobbies would take the place of the "grind" of their working years. Many come to feel that their usefulness is ended, that they are simply wasting time, waiting for the end. Such men usually age rapidly after retiring and discontent with their lot is more and more noticeable even though they do not express their dissatisfaction.

It takes many years of living for most men to realize that work is their greatest solace in times of trouble and in later life when the years flit by faster, that the old "job" is not something to be avoided and ended. Time retires all of us eventually and so many are not ready to go into work's discard even though their working years have been more numerous than they expected. Perhaps the picture of happy retirement has been sadly over-colored. We think you will come to this conclusion if you talk to a fair number of those who have been shelved and who have found that so-called hobbies are not at all as satisfying as their active working years of life.—Journal of Commerce.

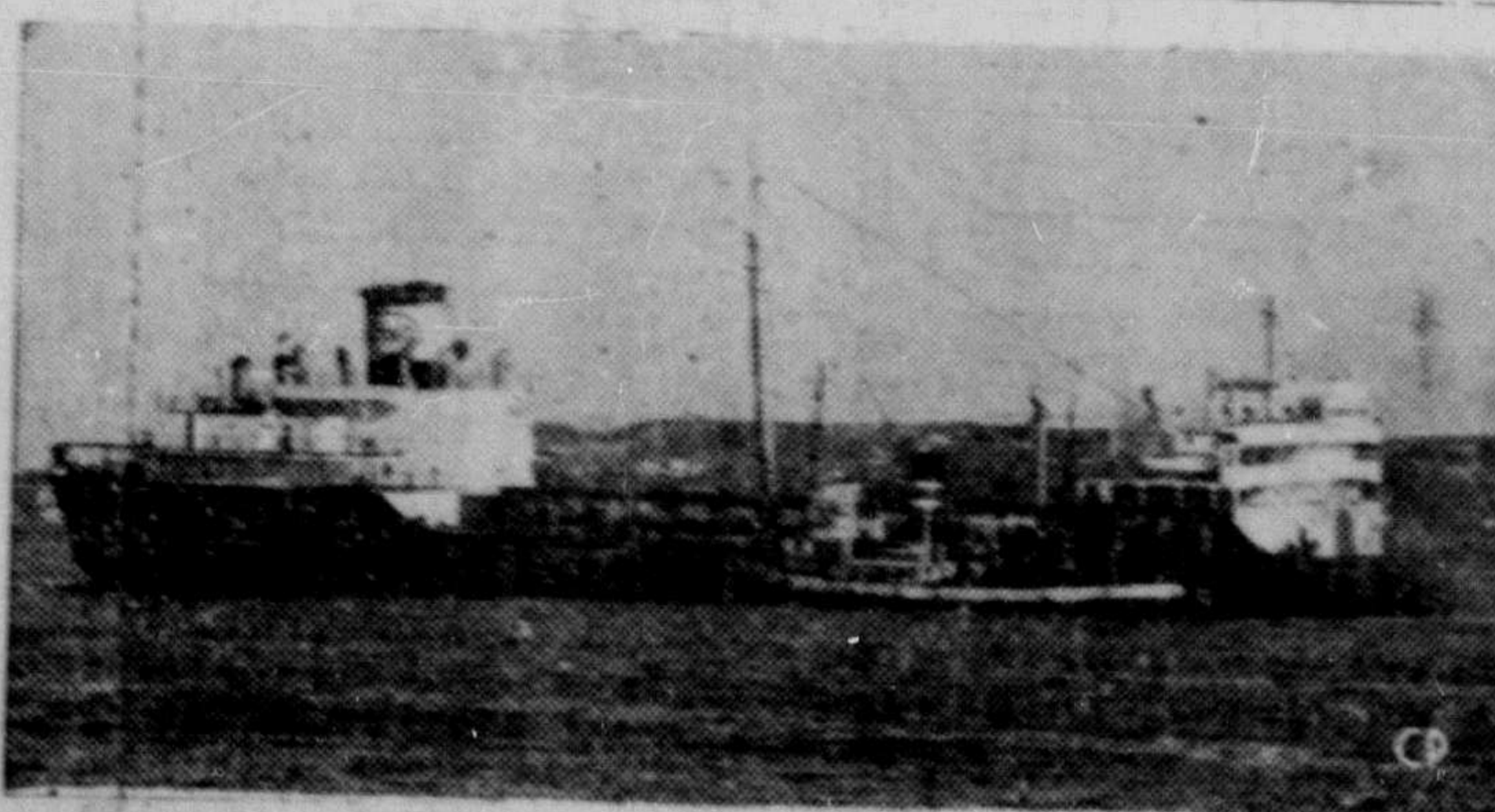
## SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"He shall have judgment without mercy that sheweth no mercy; for mercy rejoiceth against judgment."—James 2:13.

## Parliament In Late January

OTTAWA — No official announcement was made yesterday

by Prime Minister L. St. Laurent following a meeting of the cabinet but it is expected Parliament will be called into session late in January.



PROWLESS SHIP—The stern of the 11,000-ton tanker Esso Rochester is brought into Halifax harbor after the ship came to grief in a Gulf of St. Lawrence gale. The 250-foot section of the vessel was hauled from Seven Islands, Que., by the Foundation Maritime tug Josephine. The bow section foundered in a second storm while being towed by the Foundation Lillian. (CP PHOTO)



As I See It

## By ELMORE PHILPOTT WHO STOLE WHOSE STONE?

CHRISTMAS Eve 1950 will surely go down in history as a famous night when some wily Scots took back the famous stone which the English kings swiped from Scotland in 1296.

Whoever swiped that stone—pardon me—whoever organized the attempted redress of the ancient theft must have been a smart operator.

In fact, the moment I heard about it over the radio I told the family "that job must have been organized by a woman, for no man, not even a Scotsman, was ever clever enough to think that one up."

WHEN I WAS a boy at school we had more interesting school books than the kids now get. Our books told us more about the stone of Stone than the new one do they told us, for instance, WHY Edward I took the trouble to swipe the stone from the Scots in the first place. It was because of the old Scottish tradition, or legend, that wherever that stone went the kingly power would go too.

They also told us about the old story that this was the stone which Jacob had slept the night he dreamed that he saw a ladder reaching right up to heaven, with angels going up and coming down.

AS TO THE MYSTERY as to how the Scots got back their stone (for a little while anyway) surely Scotland Yard, (England's pride) can figure that one out. It's an old English custom to indulge rather too freely on Christmas Eve. Who could blame the Beefeaters, or whoever keeps watch over the famous Abbey if they hoisted an extra scotch or two on Christmas Eve.

And who could blame a few cunning Scots if they took that moment to slip a pole through the two iron rings in the stone and start it back on its journey to Scotland.

THE LEGAL aspect of the case intrigues me. After all, the English stole the stone from the Scots in the first place. Instead of having to speak in at midnight why should not the Scots boldly march to the door, demand their stone back, and if refused go to the nearest police station and swear out a complaint against whoever is trying to hang on to the stolen rock? What about retaining stolen goods?

Of course the Scots might thereby start something that they could not finish. For, according to the British Israelites, the prophet Jeremiah brought the stone from Palestine to Ireland in the year 576 B.C. How did it get from Ireland to Scotland? Well, even some Scots, like England's Edward I, have had taking ways.

So if the Scots sue the English to force them to return the stone stolen by Edward I in 1296 maybe the Irish will also sue the Scots, and maybe the Israelites will sue the Irish. The one thing sure is that the Yanks will blame the Russians.

Maybe after all it would be better to leave the stone in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey—provided they can find it, of course.

SINCE THE ENGLISH stole the stone from the Scots in 1296 every English monarch, except

## Development To Take 3 Years

OTTAWA.—United States government authorities have again approached Canada with a view to purchasing a substantial additional quantity of aluminum.

The new negotiations have been initiated personally by Hon. Charles Sawyer, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, with Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

Presently the United States is analyzing its long term requirements to determine just how much aluminum it is believed will be required.

As soon as this study is ready, negotiations looking towards a new expanded Canadian contract will begin.

It is confidently expected here that the new American offer will involve at least the first stage of the huge British Columbian power and aluminum development. This is reputed here to involve in excess of \$200 million.

This first stage would take three years to build. It would produce an estimated 330 million pounds of primary metal annually. It would require a 500,000 h.p. hydro-electric development.

The second stage would take an extra two years to build and an extra \$400 million. It would require a further 1.1 million horsepower; would bring capacity to 1.1 million pounds (500,000 metric tons), thus would be close to an 80 per cent increase in Canadian capacity.

## Comedy Is Main Fare

Escapism Offered by Stage This Year

NEW YORK — Broadway in 1956 offered headline-conscious theatre-goers more escapism than any year since the last war. Throughout the year there was a preponderance of comedies—some of enduring humor—and many musicals.

Two light pieces which opened early in the year survived the summer lull and still are box-office hits, joining a number of comedies which have established themselves in the new season that opened in September. "Peter Pan," Sir James Barrie's eternal favorite, brought Jean Arthur to Broadway in the title role now nearing the 300-performance mark. Set in Ottawa, Robert Fontaine's "The Happy Time" is a rollicking comedy season to hit the 400-performance mark.

Hold-over comedies of a previous season are "Mr. Roberts," "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific" in the musical field.

STILL LEADING Comedies have held the upper hand in the new season, now three months old. British poet Christopher Fry is responsible for two of the current comedies on Broadway—"The Lady's Not for Burning" and "Ring Round the Moon."

The former stars John Gielgud and Pamela Brown, the other is a translation of Jean Anouilh's "L'Invitation au Chateau" starring Quebec-born Lucie Watson.

A serious piece, handled lightly at times, was the most controversial play to reach Broadway in decades. It was T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party." Despite critics' admission of failure to understand what the American-born British poet is attempting to say, the Eliot sermon on predestination still brings full

one, has been crowned while sitting on that stone. (The exception was Bloody Mary, not to be confused with Mary, Queen of Scots.)

Since the union of the Scottish and English thrones the Scots have got a little of their own back.

But what is wrong with the idea of sending the stone back to Scotland, and letting the future coronation take place there? After all, the English have had free use of the Scottish stone for almost 700 years. If even the Mexicans are sending back the battle flags captured from the Americans when the latter invaded Mexico one hundred years ago is it not time that the English gave up what they "borrowed" from the Scots in 1296?



"Oh, I forgot to tell you. George offered to cook the dinner."



CABINET POST—Christopher Eberts, 37, of Montreal has been lent to the cabinet secretariat by the external affairs department. A graduate of Oxford, he has recently been both a member and secretary of the joint Canadian-American defence board.

(CP PHOTO)

## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

All kinds of Korea-born yarns can be looked for as the New Year dawns. There will be sudden optimism, as well as spells of depression. But, don't take anything too literally! It was claimed not so long ago that Lloyds had given odds of 50-1 against a general war in the next nine months. Lloyds gave no such odds. What they gave odds on was that the Philatelic Society would not be prevented from holding its annual convention in Toronto next summer by the sort of war that might break out. Which is different.

It's only about a score or so years ago the Matanuska Valley in Alaska was opened for settlement. The chief town is Palmer. There are plans for a three-storey modern office building to cost \$150,000, as well as a scheme to erect a \$270,000 apartment block. We know of another town—south of Alaska, yet in the north—where there was once a blue-print showing a hotel that would cost a million. It was a beautiful blue-print.

In future, anyone desiring to perform a Gilbert and Sullivan opera may do so without permission, or payment of a fee. There is no longer copyright protection for the operas are now in the public realm. This means attempts may be made to "improve" them. And so prospects of flawless music and matchless rhyming being spoiled arise.

It is thought the Stone of Scone, mysteriously missing from Westminster Abbey, has been dumped into a river. Its weight is said to be more than 300 pounds. What if it has been sunk? There's enough trouble—real and pending—on earth today without worrying over something that when all is said and done, is of small consequence.

General Eisenhower will leave for Europe early in the New Year to take command of the allied armies. No one can say, now, just what will happen. But the last time General Eisenhower left for Europe to take command of the Allied armies, results were quite satisfactory.

Occasional changes in RCMP affairs sometimes revive the telling of tales which brighten the colorful history of the mountains. Have you, for example, heard of the sourdough who married a Klondike native? Perhaps not. Anyway, when they put up in Vancouver's top hotel, the Yukon wife, confused by the splendor, was unable to find her room. So, remembering the forests of the north she secured a hatchet, and notched a trail from the elevator to her own door. There is no compulsion about believing this. It's all quite optional.

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## NOTICE

Special hours when Service will be available at our front end for GASOLINE and OIL SALES over the New Year holidays:

New Year's Day ..... 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**RUPERT MOTORS LTD.**

## Pacific Mills Change Staff

OCEAN FALLS — R. R. Edwards, formerly assistant manager of the local plant of Pacific Mills Limited, has now been named resident manager. Previously an announcement was made that I. E. would assume the post of resident manager at Duncan Bay for the Elk Falls Company, but he will now remain at Ocean Falls, while T. Hargreaves, acting resident engineer for the Elk Falls Company, will be appointed manager at Duncan Bay.

F. O. Boylson and R. R. Ferguson will act as assistant managers at the Ocean Falls plant. R. A. Butler has been promoted from technical supervisor at Ocean Falls to assistant to the management.

## Extension of Herring Quota

VANCOUVER — who earlier this month their 30,000-ton herring quota in record time, the other 20,000 tons was Monday, January 1. A. J. Whitmore, chief of fisheries here, had yesterday that an extension of fish available time this area closed 15. Fishermen had applied for extension. The quota additional District No. 2 and in the general area of Rupert.

Men's and Young Men's Dress Trousers, from \$6 to \$11  
Men's Top Coats—Quality English cloth \$49  
Boys' All-Wool Wind-breakers, from \$3.50 to \$4.50  
Comforters—Double Bed, Satin covered, from \$5

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## Captain Morgan RUM

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Extra smooth  
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Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums

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Retail sales  
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perience, etc. (tf)
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Sandy's Cafe. (303p)
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Sheet metal work. Tar and  
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West. Phone 543. Letourneau  
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Phone Black 215. evenings or  
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fast service. Island City Build-  
ing Supplies. Blue 820. (18m)
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Give us the opportunity to  
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A good opportunity for  
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WANTED—TOP MARKET  
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Furnished house or  
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Phone 410. (3c)

## SPORTS



### Basketball— Rupert Beats Carrolls Again

Clear Cut Victory  
Last Night Gives  
Locals Edge on Series

Prince Rupert Jets won the basketball series with Carroll College by a two to one margin as a result of a clear cut 63-45 victory over the Montana Collegians last night.

Sparked by the top form shooting of Don Scherk and Ray Spring who each made 14 points and, aided by the second period benching of big Walt Romasko of the Helena team in five personals, four of which were called in the second period, the game was never in doubt.

Once again it was a rough and tumble game with a steady parade to the bench on personals. Referees Comadina and Davidson called 21 personals on the College team and 35 on the Jets. The Collegians lost Romasko and Weaver and the Jets finished the game with Holkestad, Flaten, Syd Scherk and Beynon all away to the showers.

The College team was definitely off in shooting and this was particularly noticeable on their free throws where they made 23 of 43 possibilities. The Jets too missed plenty of baskets, making only 20 of 26 personals.

Reg Lavigne was a ball of fire all evening, scoring 9 points. For Carroll, Flynn, Romasko, Flato and Skillestad each scored 8 points.

#### PRELIMINARY

In the intermediate preliminary High Gold walked over High Green to win 74 to 32. For the winners Ratchford made 15, McChesney 14, Nickerson 12 and Blackaby 12 as they broke away from the Greens time after time. The last quarter was wild and rough as the Greens tried desperately to make a game of it. Webber was their high man with 10, followed by Jerry Ford with 7.

Teams and scoring:  
Carroll College — Flynn 8, Schladeweiler 4, Romasko 8, Weaver 3, Kelly, Flaten 8, Niklas 6, Skillestad 8. Total 45.  
Jets — Holkestad 5, Flaten 5, Don Scherk 14, Carlson 4, S. Scherk 7, Lavigne 9, Sunberk, Spring 14, Morgan 4, Beynon 1. Total 63.

Hi-Gold—Young, Ratchford 15, McChesney 14, Nickerson 12, Morrison 1, Letourneau 8, Cristmanson 2, Simonsort 3, H. Blackaby 12, Tait 7. Total 74.  
Hi-Green—Ford 7, Webber 10, Penef 2, Clark 6, Becker, Blackaby, Rhodes 1, Sather 4, Sheppard, Woods 2. Total 32.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

**National**  
Detroit 8, Montreal 1  
**Okanagan-Mainline**  
Kelowna 9, Vernon 3

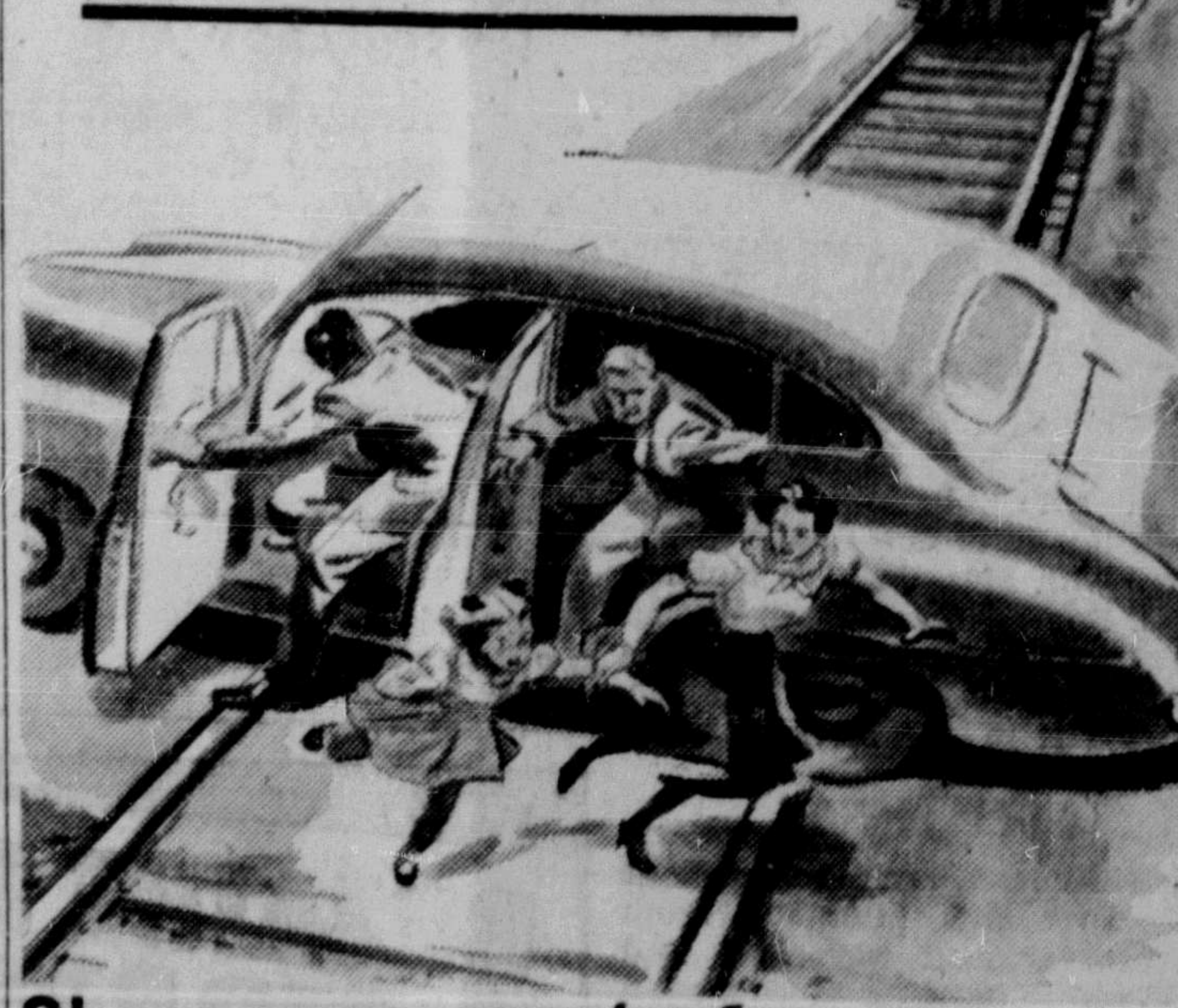
**AUCTION SALE**  
Timber Sale X 51772  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 26th, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Ocean Falls, B.C., the Licence X 51772, to cut 1,705,900 b.f.m. of Cedar, Spruce, Hemlock and Balsam on an area covering Lot 1377, and vacant Crown land situated on Rivers Inlet, Range 2, 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."  
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.  
(D29-J5)

#### AIR PASSENGERS

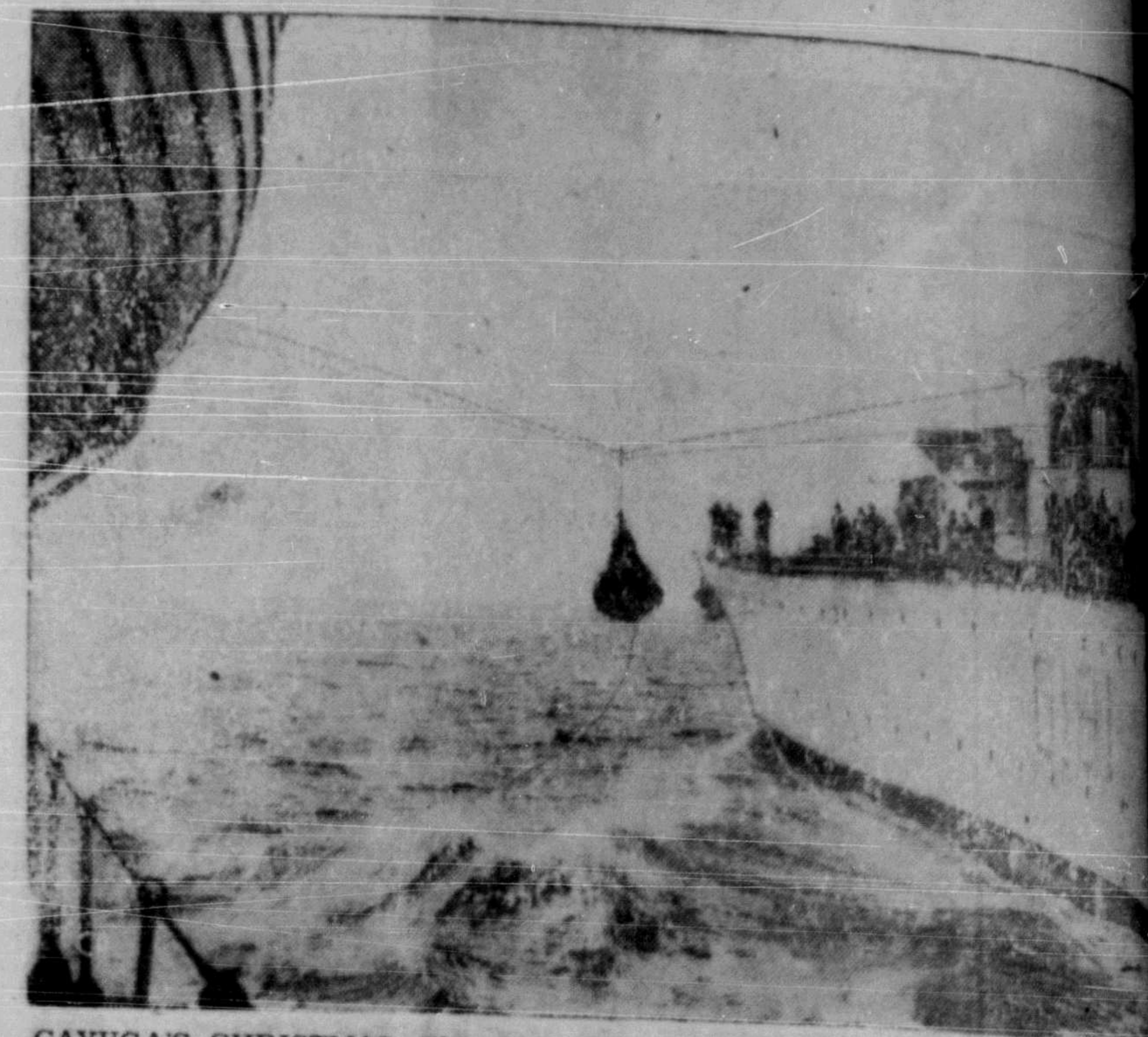
To Vancouver (today)—K. F. Harding, James Roberts, Miss O. Moore.  
From Vancouver (yesterday)—H. Black, R. E. Blake, K. M. Brown, A. MacArthur, W. Palone, Mrs. D. C. McRae, J. D. McRae, D. McRae, D. Gilles.  
From Sandspit (yesterday)—Miss A. Young.

For action use News classifieds.  
Use Classifieds for Results.

## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!



Change gears *before* crossing



CAYUGA'S CHRISTMAS—This Navy photo shows Christmas mail bags being transferred to the Canadian destroyer Cayuga from the Australian destroyer Bateau off the northeast coast of Korea. The Bateau is at the right, with members of the crew anxiously watching the net full of Christmas greetings and gifts being passed to the Canadian warship.

### Ladies' League Bowls Schedule

Jan. 9—Rockettes vs Big Sisters; Black Cats vs Mansons; Wallace Pharmacy vs Shentons; Skeena Groc. vs Gingersnaps; Battlers vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs Commercial; Brownwoods vs C.B. of C.; Stars vs Lucky Strikes; Wrathalls vs Rosa Lee; Annettes vs McMeekins; Toilers vs G. & A.; Lyons vs Belmont.  
Jan. 16—Stars vs G. & A.; Lyons vs C.B. of C.; Brownwoods vs McMeekins; Toilers vs Rosa Lee; Belmont vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Wrathalls; Black Cats vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs Big Sisters; Rockettes vs Gingersnaps; Battlers vs Mansons; Commercial vs Wallace Pharmacy; Skeena Groc. vs Shentons.  
Jan. 23—Savoys vs Wallace Pharmacy; Rockettes vs Shentons; Skeena Groc. vs Battlers; Commercial vs B.C.G.E.A.; Big Sisters vs Gingersnaps; Black Cats vs Mansons; Lyons vs Lucky Strikes; Brownwoods vs Wrathalls; Annettes vs Toilers; Belmonts vs G. & A.; McMeekins vs.

C.B. of C.; Stars vs Rosa Lee.  
Jan. 30—Brownwoods vs Toilers; Belmont vs Rosa Lee; Lucky Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs C.B. of C.; Annettes vs Stars; Lyons vs McMeekins; Big Sisters vs Shentons; Commercial vs Mansons; Wallace Pharmacy vs B.C.G.E.A.; Gingersnaps vs Savoys; Skeena Groc. vs Black Cats; Rockettes vs Battlers.  
Feb. 6—Savoys vs B.C.G.E.A.; Skeena Groc. vs Commercial; Gingersnaps vs Shentons; Rockettes vs Black Cats; Wallace Pharmacy vs Mansons; Big Sisters vs Battlers; Lyons vs G. & A.; Annettes vs Belmont; McMeekins vs Wrathalls; Brownwoods vs.

Stars; Lucky Strikes vs Toilers; Feb. 13—Annettes vs Stars; Lyons vs G. & A.; Skeena Groc. vs Wallace Pharmacy; Shentons vs Savoys; Black Cats vs Gingersnaps; Battlers; Rockettes vs B.C.G.E.A.



**Guests  
Coming**  
HIRAM WALKER  
OLD RYE

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# USE '99' EVERYBODY ELSE DOES





Umbrella tightly clutched, Signora Filippa di Ponio waits for her new life in Canada. The Italian immigrant's arrival at Halifax aboard the Greek liner Columbia, and by her belongings. She was headed for Ottawa, and will live with relatives. (CP PHOTO)

## Only Topics from Terrace

### Surprise Party in Bank—Christmas Visitors in Interior Town

The party was given by the Royal Bank of Canada on Tuesday for Miss Peggy Laird and her family. Refreshments were served by Miss Laird's mother, Mrs. H. M. Munthe. The party was held in the bank's interior town.

Mrs. Jens Munthe of the party arrived on Saturday's train to spend the season at their farm.

John Jackson served Christmas dinners on Tuesday to over twenty both young and old, wherever else to go, and more than pleased to entertain.

Little, R.N. is nurse at the Prince Rupert General, and spent the

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ARM, STEWART AND  
ORT SIMPSON

y, Camosun, 11 p.m.  
y, NORTH QUEEN

RIOTTE ISLANDS  
ilcotin, Dec. 22 and  
an, 5 - 9 p.m.

9 p.m.  
R SOUTH QUEEN  
RIOTTE ISLANDS

ilcotin, Dec. 15 and 29,  
9 p.m.

ANK J. SKINNER  
nce Rupert Agent  
venue Phone 568

## Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Just because your opponents open the bidding is no reason for you to feel too discouraged about bidding and making game yourself. Mr. Dale had a sound reason for overcalling on the South cards. It was an aggressive reason. If Mr. Abel's opening was not too strong and if Mr. Champion had some values, Mr. Dale believed there was a good chance for his side to outbid the enemy and play the hand.

East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North (Mr. Champion)

S-J 9 3

H-J 10 5

D-A J 10 6 2

C-Q 8

West (Mr. Muzzy)

S-6 2

H-K 8 3 2

D-Q 5 4

C-J 7 4 2

East (Mr. Abel)

S-A 4

H-A 9 7 6 4

D-K 8

C-K 9 6 3

South (Mr. Dale)

S-K Q 10 8 7 5

H-Q

D-9 7 3

C-A 10 6

The bidding:

East South West North

1 H 1 S Pass 2 S

Pass 3 S Pass 4 S

All pass

Make a careful note of the fact that Mr. Champion did not bid his five card diamond suit but raised spades immediately.

Very good tactics. Note also that he considered jack, nine, ten of spades as adequate trump support.

Remember that when your partner overcalls in a major suit and you have reasonable support in his suit (as little as 10, 9, and if you have a good partner) plus a fair hand, raise at once. Don't bother to bid a suit of your own, especially a minor.

## Christmas At Terrace

Mild Weather Prevails—Church Services and Yuletide Trees

TERRACE.—Mild weather prevailed in Terrace over the Christmas week-end, making it easy and pleasant for seasonal visiting.

Christmas services were held in the churches with midnight mass celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart and Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Church at 8 and 11 o'clock on Christmas morning. On Sunday all the churches were filled for the services.

At Knox United Church a special family service was held in the morning with the parents joining in worship with the children of the senior Sunday School. At this service Mrs. H. Amdam told the story of Christmas and Rev. P. Mallett gave the address on the "Central Point of History." Two anthems were sung by the newly formed junior girls' choir under the leadership of Mrs. H. Seaman. The senior choir held a candlelight service in the evening when four anthems—"Holy Night," "Golden Slumber," "Echo" and "Bethlehem Star"—were sung. Mrs. L. Johnstone and Mrs. K. McPherson sang the duet, "O Holy Night." Rev. Mallett's address was on "Peace on Earth."

In the Anglican Church, a carol service was held in the evening with a full choir in attendance and a full church. The Christmas address was given by Archdeacon E. D. Hodson.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Several Christmas trees have been given for the Terrace children during the past few days. Last Thursday evening the Orange Lodge held a grand party for the children in the IOOF Hall when ice cream, refreshments, candy, nuts, fruit and a gift for each one were given to the youngsters. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs combined in a Christmas tree for the youngsters on Wednesday evening in the IOOF Hall and the children had a merry time playing games. Refreshments were served and ice cream for everyone, with a bag of Christmas goodies for the children.

On Wednesday afternoon the Anglican Sunday School held their Christmas treat in the Credit Union Hall and, with Rev. Hodson leading, the children enjoyed merry games. Refreshments, ice cream and a bag of candies, nuts, apple and orange were given to each child by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

The Infirmary staff had a special tree for their youngsters on Saturday evening and each child contributed to the entertainment of the evening.

All in all, the Terrace children had a merry time this Yuletide.

Do you know you can now purchase to-day's NEWS HERALD to-day?

JONES NEWS STAND

Papers are flown in daily by C.P.A.

Prince Rupert Florists

Flowers for All Occasions

300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777



GREAT MARINE DISASTER—Sinking of the Titanic April 14, 1912, with the loss of 1,517 lives, shocked the world. The Titanic—then the largest ship afloat—was on her maiden voyage to New York when, shortly before midnight, she struck a giant iceberg a glancing blow, slicing a hole below the water-line practically from end to end. All lifeboats were lowered into a calm sea, and the vessel took nearly three hours to sink, but only 711 survivors were picked up by the Carpathia, brought to the scene by radio SOS. This Wide World photo is an artist's conception of the scene shortly before the vessel sank.

## New Shipyard Is Thriving

ST. CATHARINE'S.—Five years ago a barren, forgotten spot fronting on Lake Ontario at the head of the Welland Canal—idle drydock basins, scrubland hidden in surrounding orchards.

Today—one of the busiest, although the newest, shipyards on the Great Lakes system.

That's the brief, superficial story of Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd., at Port Weller, near St. Catharines, where shortly is to be launched the largest lake freighter yet built in Canada.

The ship—a 20,000-ton, \$4 million bulk carrier, to be known as the Scott Misener after the president of Colonial Steamship Lines Ltd., for whom it is being built—is the biggest job yet tackled by any shipbuilding firm on the Great Lakes.

It and the shipyard are monuments to community enterprise, bound up in which are year-round jobs which never existed before for 400 to 500 skilled workers who take home more than \$1 million a year in pay.

Driving forces behind this now solidly-established and expanding new industry are: Charles A. Ansell, president, who has pioneered and spent a lifetime in the shipbuilding and ship repairing business (he's also president, St. Lawrence Dry Docks Ltd., Montreal); W. A. Wecker, president, General Motors of Canada, and A. F. Fifield, who has been closely identified with development of many industries in Canada and U.S.

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## Metals Are Short Now

Canada Looking For Four Key Minerals

OTTAWA—Current shortages of strategic minerals have become critical four items—cobalt, manganese, tungsten and chrome—all of which are essential in an expanding armament program.

While government plans for handling this "c-risis" have not yet crystallized, the hint is already thrown out that if the need becomes desperate, consideration will likely be given to subsidizing mining of Canadian deposits which are normally considered too lean for profitable extraction.

If the United States loosens up on some of its stockpile supplies, the Canadian situation may be saved from becoming serious. But President Truman is asking congress for an additional \$1.8 billion for stockpiling to add to \$1.3 billion already authorized. This does not suggest that too much dependence should be placed on the U.S. loosening up on needed supplies.

Assuming the demand continues high and the U.S. is unable to help us out, efforts made in World War II to outline supplies of these four minerals may become extremely useful in preliminaries to any World War III.

## FRAMES! FRAMES!

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We carry a large line of Up-To-Date Mouldings

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320 Third Ave. W.

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Our office and shop will be closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 for staff holiday.

Call 363

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Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. For water (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

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"83"

Canadian Whisky

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PEOPLES  
STORE



"NO MORE WAR"—End of the "war to end war" brought rejoicing to the Allied countries. Servicemen and civilians celebrate the Armistice, Nov. 11, 1918, in London's Fleet Street. The peace and prosperity that seemed assured had cost an estimated 8,538,315 deaths and 21,219,452 injuries among the combatants of the 1914-1918 First World War. This is a Wide World photo.

(CP PHOTO)

## CIVIC CENTRE NOTES

All classes at the Civic Centre will commence on Wednesday of next week. A new class will start in leathercraft on the following

Tuesday and those wishing to take advantage of this instruction may register in the meantime. Owing to limited facilities in leathercraft, it is advisable to register early. The Physical Education classes will continue as in 1950 under the direction of Miss Gloria Sather and Mr. Mathews.

Want Ads. Sure Results!

## British Columbia Prepares Protection Against Bombing

By CHARLES SHAW  
In The Christian Science Monitor

Coastal British Columbia is preparing for civilian defense and protection in the event of another war on the Pacific. Gen. F. F. Worthington, civil defense co-ordinator for Canada, in Vancouver recently declared that the whole of Vancouver is a target area for enemy bombs. Canada, he said, is being organized as rapidly as possible into three areas—target, cushion and reception areas, and most of the coastal section of British Columbia lies within the first category.

Dispersal of hospitals outside

the vulnerable target areas is one of the first essentials of the defense program, said the general, and groups are being organized municipally to teach self-protection to the entire civilian population and promote other plans to minimize the effects of possible enemy attack.

An evacuation program is being organized, although details have not yet been determined. The greater Vancouver area, where most of the province's population is concentrated, is in a sense a giant bottleneck since routes of egress eastward are confined principally to the Fraser River Valley so far as overland transportation is concerned.

Both transcontinental Canadian railroads pass through the narrow defiles of the Fraser canyon on their way to and from the coast. All roads leading south from Vancouver are over bridges spanning the Fraser River at various points.

According to military authorities, the greatest danger lies in fire and it is claimed that incendiary and some explosive bombs could cause as much if not more damage than an atom bomb. Consequently, emphasis is being laid on fire protection measures.

Local planning committees will set up fire, police, rescue and evacuation services, and a top-planning organization will coordinate the work of the various subordinate bodies. New provincial legislation will be required to enable municipalities to move equipment across existing boundaries. Costs will be borne by federal, provincial and municipal governments, although municipalities are expected to bear the largest share. Training schools are to be established by the federal government.

From a military standpoint, British Columbia will have a strategic role as Canada's western frontier and this will be underscored by the province's proximity to Alaska, the spearhead of continental United States in any war with Asiatic powers.

The Japanese population of British Columbia will not cause the same anxiety as in World War II, when 20,000 were evacuated from the coastal area. There are as many Chinese in the province, but they are regarded as loyal citizens and not likely to give any trouble, with only a very small percentage avowed Communists.

## Wheat Exports Are Declining

VANCOUVER — Cumulative clearances of wheat by the Ports of Vancouver and New Westminster for the period August 1 to November 26, 1950, were 12,576,378 bushels a decrease compared to 20,652,670 bushels for the same period last year.

Clearances of wheat by these B.C. ports for the week ending November 30 also dropped from 2,083,307 bushels in 1949 to 1,834,336 bushels this year.

## Vancouver Train Service Is Cut

VANCOUVER. — An important change in train service between Vancouver and Edmonton, effective January 2, is announced by S. M. Green, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways. Trains 2 and 4 will be consolidated at Vancouver, leaving at 7:30 p.m. daily, and operate as one train through to Edmonton. Trains 1 and 3 will be consolidated at Edmonton and operate as one train through to Vancouver, arriving here at 8:45 a.m. daily, commencing January 2.

Present schedule of two trains daily, each way, between Edmonton and the east, will continue.

An additional change is being made in the CNR service between Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley. Passengers will leave Vancouver on the consolidated train at 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, and connect at Kamloops Junction with train for Okanagan points. CNR passenger train to the coast will leave Kelowna at 4:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and operate through to Vancouver, arriving at 7:45 a.m.



GREAT PUBLISHER — George Henry Doran started his publishing career at the age of 14 in a Toronto publishing house at \$2 a week. When he retired in 1935, 52 years later, he was one of the world's foremost publishing figures, founder of the George H. Doran Company, Ltd., and a former vice-president of Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc. The Toronto-born Doran, although now a U.S. citizen, lives in Toronto. He counts among his friends most of the literary giants of the first half of the 20th century, many of whom he first brought to prominence. (CP PHOTO)

## SHIPS and— WATERFRONT

A joint appeal by fishermen and companies for an extension of the herring quota in the northern sub-district has received favorable attention at Ottawa, it is learned here. Word was received at the local office of the fisheries commission that another 20,000 tons of herring may be caught in the sub-district, fishing to commence at noon January 7. In addition, there still remains approximately 20,000 tons of the quota for the central sub-district.

Alaskan herring arrived in port this morning from Ketchikan with two carloads of Alaska frozen fish for transshipment by CNR lines to the United States.

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## Blind Fund Near \$2000

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has made a good showing since its organization in

July To date total funds amount to \$1,927.76. The breakdown is as follows:  
Tag day \$401.71  
Concert 338.68  
Donations 1,187.37

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