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Thursday, January 15, 1953  
Pacific Standard Time

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OUTSTANDING figures of the Seventh United Nations General Assembly, India's V. Krishna Menon and President J. B. Pearson of Canada, are shown below the speaker's rostrum at the close of the stormy first half of the session. Menon proposed the resolution for an armistice in Korea which was adopted by the Assembly and later rejected by the People's Republic of China and the North Koreans. The second part of the session is scheduled to reconvene by Feb. 24, 1953.

## Road Project Meets Strong Opposition

A by-law to authorize grading and surfacing of Sherbrooke Avenue at a cost of more than \$20,000 has been passed by city council but still needs final adoption before work can commence.

The bylaw drew opposition from three members of the council, including Ald. Mike Kreger, chairman of the board of works committee, who introduced it.

He said he objected because the city's cost would be 60 per cent as against 40 per cent by the 12 home owners who petitioned council to construct the street. He stressed that he did not object to construction of roads in the city but did not feel the city should pay such a high percentage of the cost.

Last November the city engineer advised council that cost to the city is estimated at \$14,500, compared with \$9,500 for the ratepayers.

Ald. Ray McLean also voiced strong objection to the construction, saying: "I opposed this construction before and I oppose it again. If we build this road which affects only 12 ratepayers we will set a precedent which will be open to further requests for roads in undeveloped territory."

It is the job of the aldermen to make sure that monies expended are to the advantage of the most citizens, not just a few."

### MISSING TROOP

Ald. Harold Whalen asked the mayor to chair a committee to look into the bylaw and in a brief talk said: "In all fairness I agree that citizens have been paying taxes on their property for many years but they bought it knowing the services were not available. I agree they need a road, but very build in a place where a road would come to a dead end."

Ald. Darrow Gomez objected that section has been there for many years and some of the owners have been there for that time. I think they are entitled to a road."

Ald. George Casey: "From my observation it is a bad situation. Those people should have known and I'm going to vote in favor of the bylaw."

## Two More Grain Ships Likely To Load Here For Korea Trip

It is likely two more grain ships will sail from Prince Rupert for war-ridden Korea with loads of barley, Parker Mills, Dominion Grain Elevator superintendent said today.

Three ships already have been assigned to the Korean run, with the first one, the Lake Minnewanka, finishing loading in here today.

Another ship, expected here Thursday, will not arrive, however, but word was received today by Mr. Mills that the Lake Minnewanka was scheduled here for

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# Major Shakeup In B.C. Airlines

## Murray Opposes Premiers

Asks Commons Consider PGE

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA—Parliament is being asked to suggest to the government that it should select a different route for the northern British Columbia railway extension than that proposed by the premiers of B.C. and Alberta;

George Murray (L.-Cariboo) Tuesday gave Commons notice of a resolution that he will move taking issue with the route suggested by the provincial heads.

Premiers Bennett of B.C. and Manning of Alberta announced Dec. 20 that they planned to link the Pacific Great Eastern rail terminus at Prince George with the Northern Alberta Railway at Grande Prairie.

They said they would ask the Federal government for help in building the 277-mile line.

### OTHER ROUTES

Mr. Murray's resolution urges alternative routes be considered for a Pacific rail outlet for the Peace River area, following the Peace River between the B.C.-Alberta boundary and Finlay Forks, B.C.

This would, the resolution suggested, primarily develop the valleys of the upper Peace, Parsnip, Finlay, Nation, Omineca and Mason rivers.

Whether the Murray resolution will get before Commons at this session is questionable, because of the limited time allotted to such motions.

## Callous Thief Steals Polio Fund Money

A collection tin placed on the desks in the Post Office for donations to the Kinsmen B.C. Polio Fund was stolen shortly after 9:30 last night.

It was the only one of 257 tins distributed throughout the city that disappeared and, said campaign chairman Bill Bond, it was the only tin that was placed in a location in which complete supervision was impossible.

While Mr. Bond did not know how much money was in the can he said many persons who picked up their mail after work had dropped money into the tin.

"Such petty thievery could mean that one or more polio victims in 1952 would have to be denied help so urgently needed in the fight against polio."

"I say to the man, woman or child who stole this money, I sincerely hope that you have not stolen from yourself, for who can say that you or I may not be polio's next victim."

## Hockey Scores

WHL—Calgary 3, Saskatoon 3; Vancouver 5, Victoria 3.

OSHL—Kelowna 4, Penticton 4; Kamloops 4, Vernon 5.



MORE THE MERRIER is the slogan for the small tykes tobogganing in Victoria park, Galt, Ont. Youngsters across most of Canada are enjoying a seasonal snowfall as are: Jerry Scherer; Jimmy Daley; David Durward; Robert Daley and Jane Scherer. (CP PHOTO)

## Public To Ballot Monday For Good Citizen Of 1952

Prince Rupert citizens will be going to the polls Monday to choose one of their number they consider has done the most for the community during 1952.

When the Good Citizen finally has been selected, he or she will be awarded the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award, sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ballots will be printed in this newspaper from Monday through Saturday, Jan. 31, has been named the deadline for balloting by committee chairman Gerry Pettenuzzo.

After that date, a committee comprising representatives from all major city groups will select the winner for the award—but the name will not be disclosed right away.

Names of four top candidates will be announced by the committee on Feb. 7. The following week, date to be announced, a public banquet will be held at which the four candidates will be guests of honor.

Winner will then be announced and the award presented by "some leading citizen," said Mr. Pettenuzzo.

Representatives named to the judging committee are from the following groups: The Ministerial Association, Catholic organization, Trades and Labor Council, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Pulp, Sulphide and Paper Workers, Gyro Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the IODE, the Parent-Teacher Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pettenuzzo said the groups named to the committee had been chosen as "representing the bulk of population in this city."

The award to the Good Citizen will be in the form of a plaque purchased from money donated to the Alex Hunter Memorial Fund, which now totals \$201.

The late Alex Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News for many years, was killed in an accident at Kemano Bay last May 10. With this newspaper for more than 20 years, Mr. Hunter was known for his endless efforts in working for the good of the community.

The move by the Jaycees to keep the name of Mr. Hunter in perpetuity was received here with much acclaim.

The Good Citizenship award will be made each year, following the initial presentation.

## Former Drydock Worker Passes After Illness

Frank Wilkie, 74-year-old former employee at the drydock, died in hospital yesterday after a six-week illness.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Wilkie moved to Canada 20 years ago and was engaged in farming in Manitoba before coming to Prince Rupert in 1943.

An old age pensioner, he lived at 623 Seventh Avenue West.

Besides a sister, Mrs. David Stewart, Ivy Cottage, Old Latham, Forfarshire, Scotland, he has no known relatives.

## QCA Reduces Staff, Makes New Division

By ERIC SANDERSON

A major shake-up in operation of Queen Charlotte Airlines was announced today with elimination of the bush flying business in southern British Columbia and establishment of Prince Rupert as headquarters of the northern division with a drastically-reduced staff.

QCA president Jim Spillsbury, in a lengthy statement, disclosed that "in the interests of economy and efficiency 100 employees have been released and all bush-operations have been disposed of to B.C. Airlines."

Robert E. Ellis, president of Ellis Air Lines, which inaugurated a service between Ketchikan, Alaska, and Prince Rupert last August, announced at the

same time that Captain Norm Jermyn, pilot with QCA here since 1949, has been appointed B.C. representative of his company with headquarters in Prince Rupert.

Murray Johnson, assistant office manager for QCA here has joined the staff of Crawford Moore Travel Agencies which has been appointed official agent for QCA in this area.

Captain Roy Berryman has been placed in charge of operations for QCA and with mechanic Harold Kellogg, will carry out all schedule flights from here to Stewart, Alice Arm, various mail runs and any charter work that is available.

A third pilot with QCA, Bob Kelsey, has joined the staff of Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island.

Mr. Spillsbury said the veteran aircraft out of Rupert which bears the insignia GUN is among surplus equipment that has been sold and will be flown to Vancouver this week by Capt. Berryman where it will be re-equipped with wheels and skis and delivered to a Quebec buyer.

In a telephone conversation with Crawford Moore, Mr. Spillsbury said the "reorganization has not been so much for financing but for consolidation."

"The southern division in Vancouver will concentrate on scheduled class 1 airline service with Canadair and DC3s," said the president, adding that "all bush-run operations have been taken over by B.C. Airlines and if that company's operations are satisfactory QCA also will sell its summer run to Ocean Falls to B.C.A."

"That means the only bush operation the company now has is all concentrated out of Prince Rupert and it is moving all its bush equipment to Rupert after selling off surplus."

Mr. Spillsbury said the Norsemen being flown to Vancouver by Capt. Berryman will be replaced with other equipment to be moved into this city by spring "as the new policy works out, together with flying and service personnel."

He said all float equipment is being checked in Vancouver ready for summer runs out of this city and in answer to rumors that Queen Charlotte Airlines had gone bankrupt said: "No new financing is necessary or desirable at this time and there has been no change in company control or in the holding of the company securities."

He added: "We were catapulted into this move by the poor logging situation, last summer's lengthy woods strike and the resultant reduced revenues."

It was learned that QCA will receive a subsidy from the government based on immediate requirements for operation and development but it is not limited to January and February operations.

Crawford Moore said headquarters for QCA will be moved from the present office when additional space is located.

Mr. Ellis, who arrived here from Ketchikan Monday after a business trip to Vancouver, said response on the Ketchikan-Rupert service has been "excellent" and if business warrants it the airline plans daily runs this summer in place of the present three-day-a-week service.

Ellis Air Lines connects with large U.S. lines flying to Seattle from Annette Island and also flies into Fairbanks and Whitehorse out of Ketchikan.

In announcing appointment of Capt. Jermyn as B.C. representative, he said he was happy to be able to find a man who knows the territory so well.

Capt. Jermyn was attached to the Tactical Air Force overseas in the last world war. He joined the RCAF in Vancouver in 1942 and was discharged in 1946.

## Commons Battle Continues

OTTAWA—Revival of Parliament's fight over the Currie Report was climaxed Tuesday night with the charge that the government has improperly threatened M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader.

Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre) threw the accusation at Defence Minister Claxton in objection to government efforts to get from Coldwell, while he is ill in hospital, the name of the person who gave the CCF leader an advance copy of the report.

The charge came after Claxton disclosed that the RCMP have been directed to seek that information.

Commons warred over the report through most of the day on a government motion to refer it to the defence expenditures committee. Both, Progressive Conservatives and CCF sought to open the way for wider investigation of the Defence Department as a whole.

The Currie Report is related only to army works services. In that branch there is described a general breakdown of control and serious lack of security.

### NO SCAPEGOATS

The day also brought the government main rebuttal in an hour-long speech in which Claxton said there will be "no scapegoats," that he accepts the responsibility for the situation, and that it is being rectified as fast as possible.

Shortages of skilled personnel, however, were largely responsible for both the situation found by the Currie firm and for the slowness in correcting it.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Nanaimo) charged that the government is trying to "belittle and ridicule" the Currie Report.

## Williams Lake Court Commits Bank Suspect

WILLIAMS LAKE—Henry Seguin, 34-year-old murder suspect, was committed for trial Tuesday on a series of charges laid following an attempted bank holdup here Dec. 16.

He is wanted in Ontario to face a murder charge in the Aug. 18 slaying of taxi owner Leonard Hurd at Maxville, Ont. Hurd was killed during a hold-up.

During the two-day preliminary hearing police and bank officials told of the attempted bank robbery and Seguin's capture north of Williams Lake.

Seguin was committed for trial on three charges—robbery of wounding bank manager Leonard Hillier, and for firing an automatic pistol at a police officer.

He will appear in county court Thursday to elect for trial. He can elect for speedy trial before a judge or for a jury trial.

During the preliminary hearing, Seguin remained silent. He was without counsel.



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## At Last Some Action

WITHOUT the slightest sign of fuss or fury, there has been announced in city council a project infinitely more worthwhile than past proposals which have consumed hours and days of useless debate.

It is the five-year public works program for roads and sidewalks made known by Alderman Krueger, chairman of the board of works committee.

At last there is hope that the mincing, peevish approach to civic improvements is being abandoned. Had this policy continued—as yet it may, unless the cue is taken—our thoroughfares and other neglected property would certainly have suffered complete disintegration while the city fathers glared hotly, but inertly, at each other.

Perhaps optimism is premature, but it is also forgivable. After months of much talk and no action, the citizens of Prince Rupert were forced to the sad realization that at the city hall they had a good comic opera but little administration. While a few council members did their best, the hammy dialogue of the character parts was too much for them.

Although admittedly Alderman Krueger's plan has not yet progressed far enough to excite any dramatics, there is a businesslike intent in the proposal which has a pleasant effect on ratepayers' jaded nerves and gives rise to the encouraging thought that the worst is over.

The proposal also centres attention on the important duties of the works superintendent who is making a study of the repairs and improvements needed. In all such cases the success of a project depends primarily on the recommendations of the expert who conducts the original survey. If the recommendations are not made with thoroughness and intelligence, there is no hope that the project will fare any better. In this particular instance we are confident that the work will be capably carried out.

Announcement of the plan is a hopeful introduction to the council's new term. We look forward to the rest of the show being just as good.

## Mr. Gordon Scores a Point

WHY CANNOT Canadians have spectacular streamlined trains like the Americans do?

The question, which is a pertinent one, is often asked of any railwayman unfortunate enough to get caught in a crowd intent on comparing transportation systems.

If he is at loss for an answer, one has just been supplied by the Canadian National Railways' chairman and president, Donald Gordon. The answer is \$680 million.

Mr. Gordon did not put it so briefly but he did state that was the loss to American railroads in their passenger operations last year. While the figure, as he explained, is an overall one brought about by many factors which make the U.S. passenger business a losing game, the dramatic appearance of the American trains must be considered as one of the important expenses involved.

To put streamliners on the road, trains must be purchased in whole sets in the same way that toy trains are bought. To use the technical wording, they are articulated units. If their individual coaches or sleepers are mixed with standard equipment, the whole dazzling effect is lost.

In operations over broad areas, the arrangement has costly disadvantages. Segregating the standard equipment from the streamlined units at every marshalling point on the system would become a nightmarish problem without doing much one way or another for the passengers who, if they are comfortable inside the train, could not care less what it looks like outside.

It seems that in the case of Mr. Gordon vs. the "Super Chief," Mr. Gordon has scored a good point.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."—Col. 3:17.

Locks of the Panama Canal were designed by Alexander Eiffel, who built the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The Grand Banks, ancient fishing grounds off Canada's Atlantic coast, cover an area of about 36,000 square miles.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Danger—Invisible Man at Work

IF THE political situation in B.C. were not so important to all Canada it would be downright funny.

Since the days when knights on horseback wore iron suits, and dismounted at their peril, the expression "caught with their pants down" has told its own story.

But now for the first time in political history we see the once mighty Liberal party in B.C. "caught with its pants down" because its own most influential supporters are holding the Liberal pants down so that the Liberal party can be caught.

The same elements that compelled the Liberals to stay in coalition with the Tories long after the rank and file detested the suicidal folly of that course are now moving heaven and earth to have the Liberals and Conservatives abdicate in the pending provincial election.

They want the provincial election to be fixed-in-advance, a sham battle—a straight two-way fight between Social Credit and CCF. The idea of course is to annihilate the CCF in B.C.

MEANWHILE there is an even funnier aspect to the goings-on at Victoria.

The real-ruler of B.C. is not even temporary Premier Bennett, who obtained office as head of a party which got 26 per cent of the votes as against 31 per cent for the CCF and 24 per cent for the Liberals.

The real Premier pro-tem is the INVISIBLE MAN, who tells the B.C. government what the Alberta bosses want done in B.C. Day by day the evidence piles up that the INVISIBLE MAN from Alberta is getting things done his way.

Alberta has no full time Labor Relations Board—so B.C. must scrap its full time board which saved this province scores of millions of dollars in wages earned and goods produced because unnecessary strikes were prevented. A new, part-time board is to be set up—that is, if the INVISIBLE MAN can find conciliators to work for the daily allowance—which is two-thirds what a good plumber now gets.

Alberta has no province-wide hospital insurance—so B.C. must scrap its own plan (endorsed by 55 per cent of the voters) and adopt a variation of the hit-and-miss Alberta plan—even including a whole new scheme of hospital regions—complete with brand new extra taxes. The INVISIBLE MAN has whispered.

WE CAN GET a good idea what the INVISIBLE MAN has in store for B.C. tomorrow by examining what some of the Alberta rulers were saying a few weeks back. At Kingsville, Ontario, Mr. Solen Low told a church group:

"The people of Alberta benefited 12 times more from a gross revenue of \$89 millions from oil and gas than did the people of British Columbia from a lumber industry with a gross revenue of \$525 millions." (Windsor Daily Star report, December 6.)

Only a fool could fail to see the significance of that. The INVISIBLE MAN is grabbing the axe to do to forestry—the basic industry of B.C.—what has already been done to hospitals and hospital insurance and to labor relations.

## Space Experts Debunk Moon Dust Theories

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Writers of love songs take note: the moon is not covered with moon-dust.

Many astronomers and geophysicists have backed the song-writers in the theory that the moon was covered with a thick layer of dust. However, Dr. Konrad J. Buetner, space expert, told the American Physical Society that his observations show that instead of dust, the surface of the moon is covered with a spongy honeycomb of rock and dirt.

This, he explained, is caused by heavy cosmic rays from the sun and distant stars bombarding the moon for a million or more years. The effect of the bombardment, unhampered by any atmospheric shield, has been to turn the moon surface into a fine honeycomb.



CARTOONIST ARCHIE DALE of the Winnipeg Free Press has been poking fun at the foibles of mankind—particularly politicians—for more than a half-century. The Scottish-born veteran newspaper man, now 70, started cartooning on the Courier of Dundee in his native city. The cartoon has him at his drawing board with some of the well-known personalities and characters who have been his favorite subjects. They are, left to right: former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett; John Bracken, former premier of Manitoba; the late J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF party; the late William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta; former Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Second row, left to right: Lord Haw Haw; Big Business; Old Man Manitoba, and The Little Fellow. Around Archie are two sprites he calls the Doo Dads.

(CP PHOTO)

## Cartoonist, Now 70, Still Enjoys Poking Fun at Foibles of Mankind

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cartoonist Archie Dale is known around the Winnipeg Free Press as "the indestructible man," a title gained by outlasting almost all the characters which have sprung from his acrid pen and drawing board.

Now 70, he gives no indication of ever quitting the Canadian political scene from which most of his themes are taken. For more than 50 years, government officials, their foibles and policies have been the subjects of his lampooning. He signs Archie and is called Archie.

Some older Canadians will remember his work from their childhood, especially Doc Sawbones, Old Man Grouch and other immortals of the Doo Dads who first appeared in the old Grain Growers' Guide.

A short, thick-set man with spectacles and green eyeshade, he started his cartooning at 17 on the Courier of Dundee, his birthplace in Scotland.

In 1908, after a spell on a Glasgow paper, he left for Canada and a homestead in the Touchwood Hills of Saskatchewan.

Hands blistered by the plow handle changed his mind about homesteading. He came to Winnipeg and worked for two years on the Grain Growers' Guide, then moved to the Free Press.

A windfall from the real estate boom of 1910 provided a trip home where he worked for the Manchester Guardian.

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What's JOHN L. SAY? Most American cities are requiring landlords to maintain minimum temperatures in apartments. It should be 68 and be between September or October until May or June. No one has said a word about coal. Where do we get off at, concerning John L. Lewis?

Some visitors can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH The hundreds of passengers aboard the SS Princess Kathleen are claiming losses, the total of which exceeds the company estimate. Well, when a fellow is told, around daybreak hour on a wet morning to hustle into a small boat for the ship was sinking, he does not search more than once, to see if he's leaving anything behind.

GOOD CO-OPERATION Editor, The Daily News.

May I, on behalf of the postmasters of Canada and the postal staffs generally, express our appreciation of the very great assistance extended to us by the public in mailing early during the Christmas season which has just passed.

According to reports already received from many of the offices across Canada, the co-operation given by the public was greater than ever before, and as a result most offices were able to complete their deliveries by Christmas Eve.

There is great satisfaction in being able to record such a result. For many years, the volume of Christmas mail has been steadily increasing and this was again the case this year, when more than 250,000,000 individual items were handled. Careful planning and greatly augmented staffs are, of course, necessary to cope with such a flood of mail. All of our own efforts, however, would have counted for little if the public had not co-operated by observing the suggested mailing dates. The public, therefore, deserves the credit for what we have been able to accomplish. To one and all I wish to say "Thank you!"

The help also generously accorded, as in other years, by the newspapers is also deeply appreciated. By publicizing the various mailing dates and other pertinent information, the newspapers assisted greatly in assuring the public support which was so helpful to us.

W. J. TURNBULL, Deputy Postmaster General.

PROTESTS MAYOR'S STATEMENT Editor, Daily News:

It is the wish of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council that Mayor Whalen's statements on the eve of the civic election shall not be unchallenged and a motion to this effect was passed at the first meeting of said council this year.

The Mayor in his statements instructed the voters of Prince Rupert whom to elect and also whom they must not elect. The names of those desirable in the eyes of the Mayor were named while those not desirable were not named. Nevertheless, the readers were not left in doubt as to those undesirable's identity. He said:

"It is quite evident from some of the things which have recently transpired that we have an element in the council and presently running for office that represents a group which is whole of Canada—and the western world—at this time is fighting against."

This protest is a bit delayed but it is not too late to bring it to the attention of both the Mayor and the public that the Trades and Labor Council considers such statements ill advised and erroneous, and coming too late for contradicting before the election day, unfair as well. In conclusion, we wish to state that, although this Council did not nominate any candidates in the recent civic election, the four men running who are labor men, are known respectfully in the council and are certainly not known as enemies of this country.

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## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Compared with the usually controversial and frequently spectacular Department of National Defence, the Department of Finance is a drab operation at best. But that doesn't prevent it from being currently the focal spot of attention for some of Parliament Hill's most experienced and competent observers. They sense shrewdly that no other activity in the entire realm of government is of equal long-range importance to the taxpayers, businessmen, and workers of the nation.

The issue of immediate interest is whether, with the dramatic passing of the late Dr. W. Clifford Clark as Deputy Minister, the Finance Ministry will begin to lose its reputation through the past two decades for mounting bureaucracy? Under mild-mannered, somewhat shy, and only moderately assertive Kenneth W. Taylor will the department experts continue to hold the reins of policy? Or will financial, taxation, and allied policies originate once more around the Cabinet table—as used to be the case in the days before managed currencies, involved central banking techniques, foreign exchange controls, international monetary funds, and deficit financing created the economic mysteries which raised the experts to power?

### BEGAN WITH "R. B."

Comparatively early in the depression thirties Conservative Prime Minister R. B. Bennett decided that the Canadian banking system was too self-sufficient to be an efficient arm of government economic policy in an emergency. So he created the Bank of Canada and raided the Royal Bank for its most promising rising executive—Graham Towers—to be its head. At the same time, he realized the social and political implications of the New Deal policies which the Roosevelt administration was pioneering. Some of them, he knew, would have to be adopted by Canada. Consequently, he set about to find a top Canadian economist who would be able to correlate Ottawa and Washington economic policies in such a way as to evolve a blend that would meet distinctive Canadian conditions. The late Dr. Clark was the answer to his question.

From the time of the appointment of Messrs Towers and Clark the experts have held sway over the Finance Ministry. True, they have been subject to the limitation that their recommendations have had to win Cabinet approval. But it has been with them, rather than with the Cabinet, that the policies which ultimately become translated into terms of taxes to be paid by the people have originated.

WAS KEY FIGURE At all times the late Dr. Clark was recognized as figuratively the keystone of the arch of control by experts which had been built up within the Finance Department. His tragic death could make a big difference. It could mean more control by the politicians, less by the experts. But will it? The coming budget conceivably will suggest what the answer is going to be.

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The help also generously accorded, as in other years, by the newspapers is also deeply appreciated. By publicizing the various mailing dates and other pertinent information, the newspapers assisted greatly in assuring the public support which was so helpful to us.

W. J. TURNBULL, Deputy Postmaster General.

PROTESTS MAYOR'S STATEMENT Editor, Daily News:

It is the wish of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council that Mayor Whalen's statements on the eve of the civic election shall not be unchallenged and a motion to this effect was passed at the first meeting of said council this year.

The Mayor in his statements instructed the voters of Prince Rupert whom to elect and also whom they must not elect. The names of those desirable in the eyes of the Mayor were named while those not desirable were not named. Nevertheless, the readers were not left in doubt as to those undesirable's identity. He said:

"It is quite evident from some of the things which have recently transpired that we have an element in the council and presently running for office that represents a group which is whole of Canada—and the western world—at this time is fighting against."

This protest is a bit delayed but it is not too late to bring it to the attention of both the Mayor and the public that the Trades and Labor Council considers such statements ill advised and erroneous, and coming too late for contradicting before the election day, unfair as well. In conclusion, we wish to state that, although this Council did not nominate any candidates in the recent civic election, the four men running who are labor men, are known respectfully in the council and are certainly not known as enemies of this country.

We hope that the chief administrator as well as future administrators of this city will have enough dignity to refrain from such accusations against other citizens who may wish to take interest in civic affairs.

A. WALLIN, Vice President, Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.



HUGH CORMACK, claim agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company since it has been named general agent for the Company's Pacific region with headquarters at Vancouver. The appointment was effective January 1. Cormack's appointment came almost 42 years after he commenced service with the Canadian Pacific as a junior clerk at Winnipeg.

## MILESTONE

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today Considerable damage was done last night to the stock and fixtures in Martin O'Reilly's grocery store through water flowing from a tap which had been left running all night.

According to barometer readings milder weather is sight. Today's temperature maximum 18, minimum 10.

30 Years Ago Today R. C. Mutch, the local tractor, is building a three house at Lake Kathryn for Booth Fisheries Company, Prince Rupert.

The formal opening of the Court House has been postponed for one week and T. D. Pugh will leave for Prince Rupert January 24.

20 Years Ago Today A. E. Parlow, district forest warden, told the Chamber of Commerce last night an early revival of the timbering industry was looked for in the district.

Word has been received in city from Frank L. Buckley, he is just as confident as ever being able to arrange for financing for the pulp mill, Prince Rupert.

10 Years Ago Today E. J. Smith and Mrs. G. H. Hils, trustees, advised School Board last night that King Edward and Seal Schools are overcrowded. Booth Memorial is fairly well the permissible ratio of pupils per room.

EAST SURVEY TEHRAN (CP)—Using reconnaissance and photographic UN technical assistance experts have been able to survey development of Iran's water resources in only two months. result of the experts' recommendations a new well has already been drilled south of Tehran and others will follow.

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## Moose Ladies Enjoy Cards

Cards were enjoyed after a brief business discussion at the Women of the Moose Homemaking committee meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Giske.

Winners were: Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. O. Stegavik, Mrs. A. Norton, Mrs. J. Larsen, Mrs. J. Cornier, Mrs. R. Skinner, Mrs. F. Good, Mrs. B. Bacon, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. H. Muncey, Mrs. R. Giske and one visitor, Mrs. J. Morrison.

## THIS WEEK

Women of the Moose Homemaking committee meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Civic Centre.

Prince Rupert Typographical Union, local 413, meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Civic Centre. Installation of officers.

## Third Girl Guide Company Reviews Year's Activities

The Third Prince Rupert Girl Guide Company has commenced its winter session with a review of the busy session before Christmas.

The Company formed a guard of honor with the other Guides and Scouts in the city at the High School during the visit of Canada's Governor-General. They paraded on Remembrance Day to the Cenotaph, and on Dec. 7 the Queen's Colors, which were dedicated at a special service, were presented to the Company by the IOOE. Heather Stevens gained her Second Class Badge and now wears her patrol leader's stripes.

The following proficiency badges were awarded: Needlewoman's to Anne Eydison and Judy Lloyd; Homemaker's to Jeanne Golds and Judy Lloyd; Toy-makers and Leatherworkers to Jeanne Golds, and during the Christmas holidays, Jeanne Golds passed her Naturalist Badge. Lectures were given by Mrs. V. Pick to enable some of the girls to sit for their Emergency Help-ers Badge in the New Year. The girls were also given a special service by the Rev. J. S. Twin-ning at Seal Cove Church.

## First Group of Bikes To Get Safety Strips

Students at two city schools—Conrad and Booth—are being advised to take their bicycles to their school this Friday night and leave them overnight ready for the application of "scotch-lite" reflectors on Saturday.

While it is not known how many can be done on Saturday, the Parent-Teachers Association, with members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, expect to complete a large number.

If the work is not completed this Saturday, remaining bikes will probably be completed on Jan. 24 when the reflectors will be applied to children's bikes at Borden and King Edward.

## BOOTH SATURDAY

The Booth Memorial High School P-TA met Monday night and decided to begin the application of the safety tape this Saturday. It was reported at the meeting also that the students are responding well to the serving of hot soup during the lunch period.

Mrs. J. F. Denning of the Parent-Teacher Council, said the children should bring their bikes to the schools the night prior to application of the scotch-lite because the temperature of the bikes must be 30 degrees in order to apply the tape.

T. G. Bateman, principal at Conrad Street school, will be interviewed next Tuesday over the Jaycee radio program concerning the campaign.

A total of 168 bikes at King Edward school will be serviced with the reflectors for safety purposes.

Joe Goscoe, school safety convener, will be in charge of operations, assisted by children's parents. Pupils are asked to leave their bikes at the school the day before the operation begins.

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## City Rotarians To Present One-Man Show

Tickets for the Frank Crawshaw show here January 19 and 20 can be obtained from any member of the Rotary Club.

Described as the actor with 100 disguises, he will appear on Monday in a series of fascinating comedy skits, original character studies, Shakespearean excerpts and bits from the poems of Kipling and Robert Service.

On the Tuesday night, Mr. Crawshaw will give a one-man depiction of a "Christmas Carol," portraying the characters of Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and others.

Crawshaw first began to "annoy the public" at the age of 12 with his "recitations" at church and chapel concerts in his native Yorkshire. He gave his first "one-man Theatre" performance at the age of 15. He joined the army at the age of 16 and saw front line service with the infantry in France where he was wounded and gassed.

After the war and following a period on the concert platform, he joined a "hit-up" company, touring small towns of Ireland. Then followed seven years as a repertory leading man in various parts of Britain.



## readers

Annual general meeting of the Kaien Consumers Co-operative Association will be held in the Common Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Members please attend.

Fifty per cent off on toys, children's books and boxed Christmas cards. McRae Bros.

## trespassing— with Sandy

Hockey talk has taken the place of assessments week and if all that's spoken is true some real is bound to be shown Sunday when the Elks go with the Gyros on the Rotary rink. Game time has been announced.

Meanwhile training is progressing. A spokesman for the Gyros said most of that club's team greenhorns are being drilled by former Winnipeg and Selkirk player Jim Stewart, who is leaving for Smithers tonight to curl in a bonspiel but will be back in time for Sunday's game.

Also at the Gyro camp were Abs Phillipson, said to be a goalie of note.

In a contest with a pick-up team, which included such players as Swede Morse and Tommy Newton, Harold Whalen, who starred many years ago around the net for the South Saanich Tigers, got all three goals.

The official scorer failed to keep tab of goal-getters on the other team after the count reached 20 so onlookers were unable to report the final score.

Special coverage of the Coronation is bound to be received by Mrs. Bremner, whose son-in-law Herb Jeffrey has been selected as one of the men to play with the Kneller Hall Trumpeters at Westminster Abbey at the June 2 ceremony.

Herb, who married Nancy Bremner, was well-known here during the war years for his saying in the navy band. He transferred recently from navy to the artillery to take a three-year course at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Twickenham. In a letter to her mother, Nancy told of Herb's election.

Defence Gyros have two players, Bill Stone, graduate of the Elks, and Don Stewart, who earned his hockey in Winnipeg.

Recall the game 20 years ago when Bill Stone scored the lone goal against Miner, a former player with the Elks, but has been known as "Miner" since his arrival because for many months he wore his Flin Flon Miner sweater everywhere he went.

Reported that baseball player Abel, who's already about leaving for spring training, will grace the Elks alongside George Clout, another former prairie star, and Stan Moran.

A big meeting of hockey conveners in the Elks tonight, where goal judges and umpires will probably be named. Goals have to be built by the chief Earl Becker has had a first-class surface.

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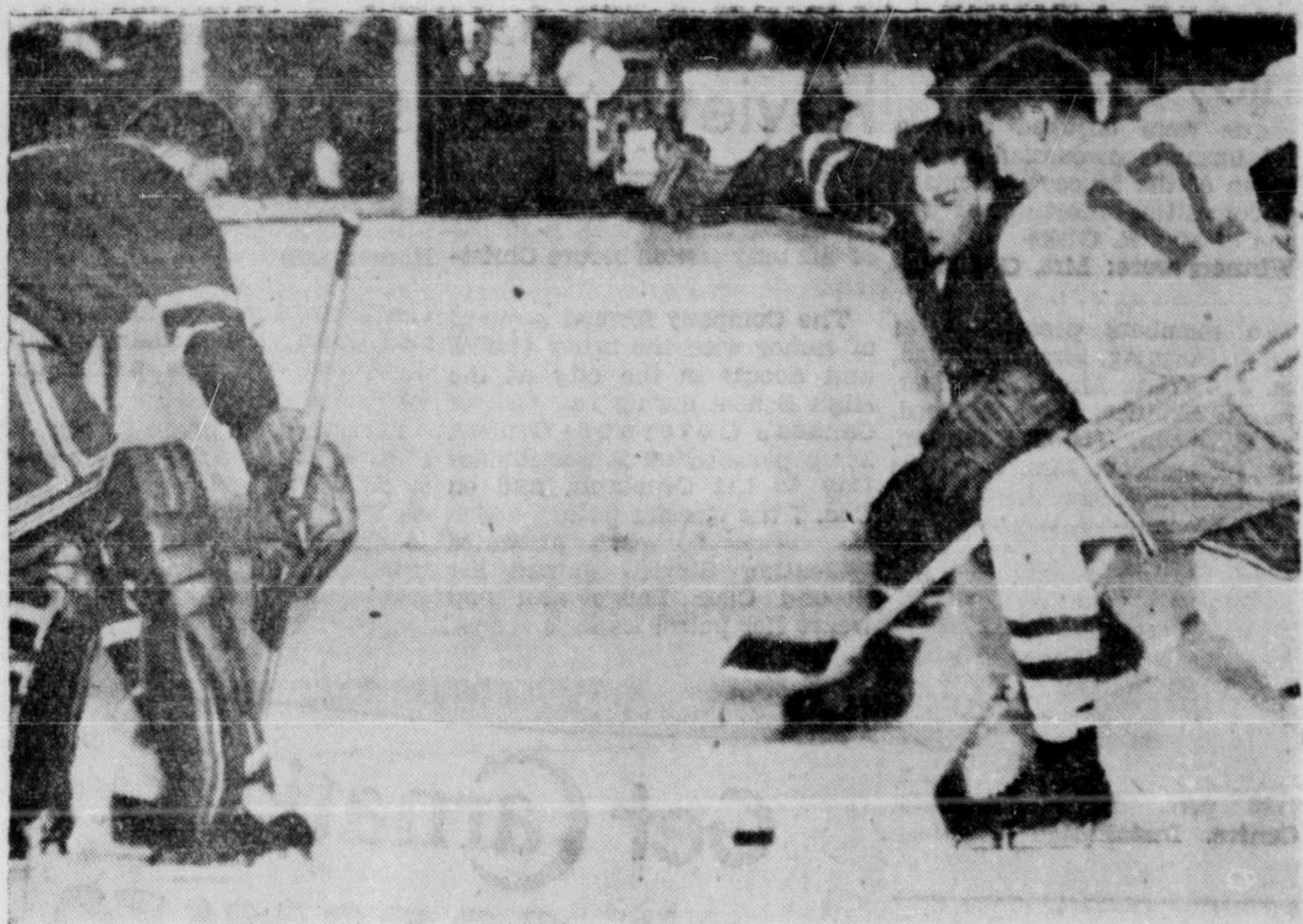
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## Ski Patrols Form Vital Part in Safety

Canada's glistening snows and tangy air will lure some 100,000 skiers this winter from their air-conditioned offices, busy shops and bustling factories.

Most will be week-end skiers with only a cursory knowledge of skiing and little more than a nodding acquaintance with the obverse side of their picture of flashing downhill runs, graceful turns and breath-taking jumps. Possibly 500 skiers will be injured. Most injuries will be slight but five per cent will involve broken arms, legs or even a broken back. But probably no one will die of exposure after an injury.

That's because more than 500 members of the Canadian Ski Patrol Association, equipped and trained for first aid, work voluntarily to prevent skiing accidents and maintain order on crowded hills.

The association took shape in 1940 with only 50 patrolmen for all Canada. It and the American Ski Patrol in the United States were organized when a New England skier died of exposure after he broke his leg.

The Canadian patrol was founded by Douglas Firth, an osteopathic physician in Toronto who worked with the Canadian Red Cross Society and the St. John's Ambulance Brigade to produce a first-aid handbook especially designed for skiers. An enthusiastic group of amateur skiers joined the embryonic association.

Canada was divided into five regions, national and local administrative units set up, a fund-raising campaign established and a long-range safety program devised.

The ski patrol service now in-

cludes immediate first aid, treatment of initial shock and transportation to a doctor, free of charge.

Qualifications for the service include an examination in a regular Red Cross or St. John's Ambulance course of not less than 12 hours and then a further eight hours of instruction in first-aid under winter conditions, together with practical tests of skiing ability.

On week-ends, at ski resorts and clubs, first-aid stations are opened early in the day. Teams of four or six patrolmen, distinguished by red parkas with a blue maple leaf crest containing a gold cross and the words "Ski Patrol," worn on the left arm, begin a continuous patrol of the area.

#### BUTTONS PROVIDE FUNDS

Despite the voluntary nature of all work, money is needed for equipment and incidental expenses. Funds for local areas are raised by tag days and solicitation. The association issues a ski patrol button for distribution and sale on a national basis. Sale of the button, bearing the words "The Canadian Ski Patrol-Ski Secours" will, it is hoped, provide the main source of revenue.

The association last year asked the provincial and federal government authorities to investigate the possibility of licensing ski tows and tow operators. It is hoped that under such a system the association would be designated the unit responsible for seeing that regulations are met.

The program includes the extension of an experiment last winter at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, where association members were provided free board and lodging and an allowance by the management in return for their services.

# Locals Rout Visiting Cagers

## Challengers Oust Merchants With Fast-Passing Barrage

The high-scoring front string of Prince Rupert Co-op Challengers last night massacred visiting Metlakatla (Alaska) Merchants 76-48 for a 41-point lead in the two-game total points series.

The city cagers won 59-46 Monday night.

As in Monday night's game, the visitors outshot and outscored the Challengers in the first quarter, ending 14-13, but Don Hartwig's squad led the Merchants 31-24 at half time, in spite of sensational shooting of Jerry Lang, speedy little Metlakatla forward.

Lang scored 18 points to top the basket making bracket for both teams, but a close defence on long-shot artist Frank Bolton, playing coach of the Merchants, held him down to 11 points.

Mickey Webster with 15 points, topped the high scoring 5-man string of the Challengers, followed by Art Olson and guard Ray Spring with 13 each.

After half-time, Challengers sped far ahead of the visitors, at times leading by 32 points, and it was not until the last four minutes of the final quarter that coach Hartwig reinforced his starting lineup.

Four players were substituted with Flaten, Bill, Holkestad and Sather, while Spring remained as captain to play the entire game.

While competition was way down the list during the two-game series, outstanding feature was clean play with few fouls called by referees Fred Calderone and Sev Dominato.

Last night's game was broadcast over radio station CFPR by sportscaster Mel Thompson.

#### REMEMBER WHEN

New York Rangers, currently trailing the National Hockey League, set an NHL mark of 19 consecutive undefeated games 13 years ago tonight when they beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1. The current record of 23 games was established by Boston Bruins in 1940-41.

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"In fact, my impression was they did not insist on having separate housing at Helsinki, but that the housing problem simply made it necessary. At any rate, there will be no separation of the world's athletes when they come to our games. The whole idea of the Olympics, as I see it, is to foster unity among nations, and if I cannot do that, why hold them at all?"

In between strolls through the gardens of his beautiful country home at Flinders, some 60 miles from Melbourne, Coles outlined his plans for making the Melbourne games as noble as any ever held. You come away from him convinced he will accomplish this huge task despite the fact he faces the greatest difficulties ever assumed by a game organizer.

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job, but I have taken it on and I will see it through," Coles said. "It is going to be lots of fun, too."

"Fortunately, they sought me—I did not seek the job. I will not accept even my travelling and office expenses. . . .

"Due to my fortunate position I feel I am free to cut through red tape and get things done. For instance, when the man who is going to build our new stadium told me he would require a huge piece of excavating equipment from the States, I told him to go ahead and order it. If he waited for our finance committee to hold its regular meetings and approve it, we would have lost several months."

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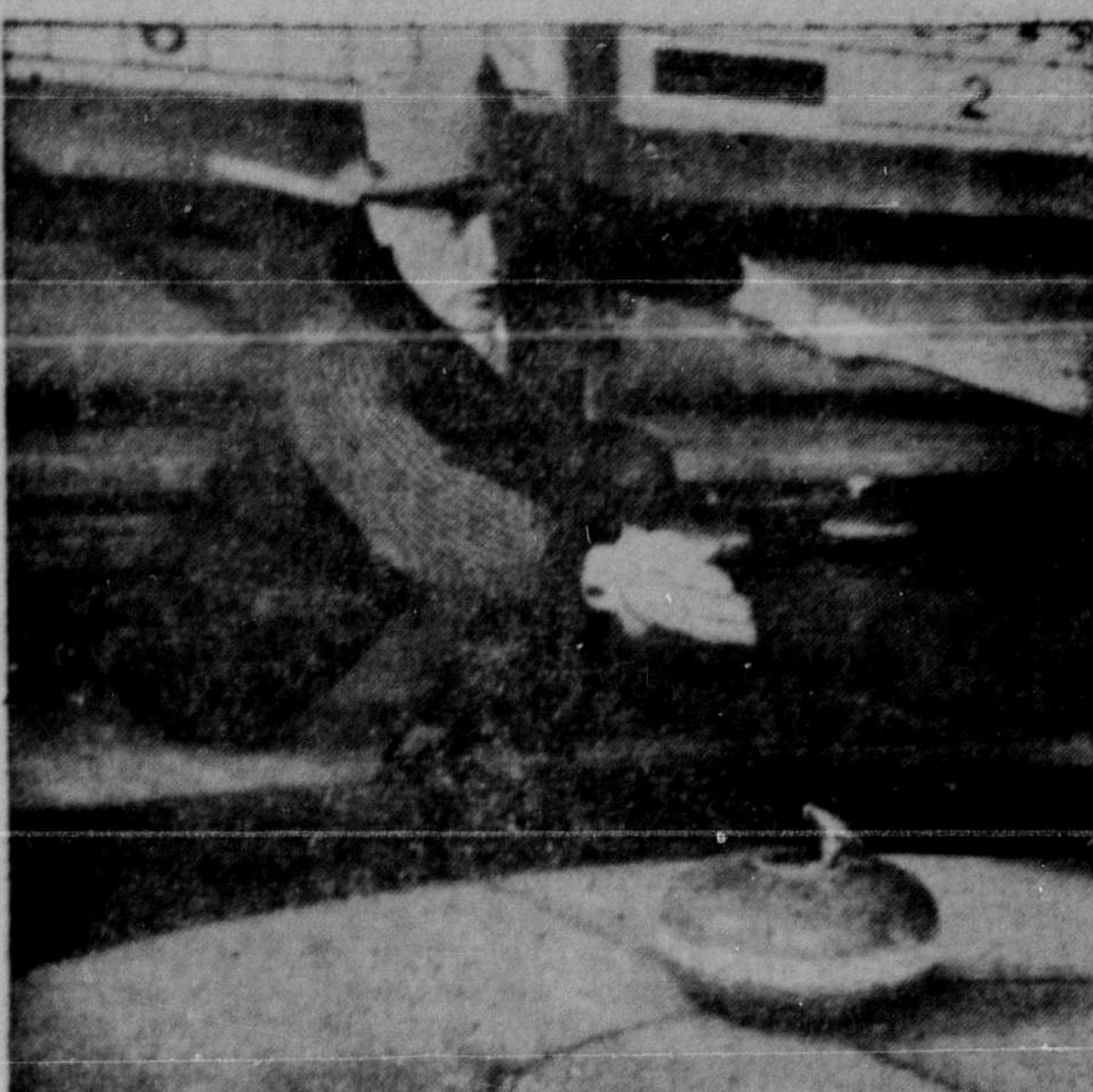
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## Ken Watson's Curling



## RIGHT UP THE BROOM HANDLE

One thing you would notice when you watched Gary Thode and his Canadian school champs from Saskatoon perform, is that when each member of the team delivers a stone, he seems to throw his whole body and soul as well as his stone, right up the broom handle. The forward swing of each of these lads is a dream in motion. Their co-ordination is so finely adjusted and their delivery motion so smooth and unhurried, that their stones seem to flow from them like cream from a jug.

To achieve this has required countless hours of practice, something that each of us must be willing to devote time to if any degree of perfection is to be reached. Too many boys today want to be good at all sports. They play in all, but perfect none. Pick out one sport. Live it! Sleep it! Eat it! Dream it! And work at it if you want to be good at it. There are very few Jim Thorpes and Lionel Conachers!

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Swing your rock ahead of the body so that when it touches the ice your right arm is stretched forward and ahead of you. Keep it behind the stone. Above all, do not set it down on the ice under your body and ride it. Keep one thing in mind—swing—swing—swing—then reach—reach—reach. Keep that right leg stretched out straight behind you and the right arm stretched out ahead of you. Don't double it up and ride out on your right knee or you will become a "pusher," for certain. Take a good look at the illustration for the right idea.

Thursday . . . To Slide or Not To Slide

## BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD  
Falling for Bluff Isn't Always To Your Disadvantage

The player who absolutely refuses to be bluffed or "pushed around" is brave but, eventually, broke.

In today's deal, Mr. Dale elected to open his hand with one diamond. Mrs. Keen doubled for a take out and Mr. Masters, with a very bad hand except for his diamond help, tried to shut his opponents out of a possible major suit spot with a jump to three diamonds.

He was not successful in this, and so he ended up with a score of only 800 points on the hand. Yes, Mr. Champion refused to be bluffed. He came in with a three heart bid which Mr. Dale promptly doubled.

The opening lead was the ten of diamonds and dummy's jack was finessed, losing to the king. Mr. Masters returned his long spade. The ace won and he ruffed the spade return. He now led to Mr. Dale's ace of clubs and ruffed another spade lead.

He got out with a diamond, which dummy's ace won. Mr. Champion now played very well. He cashed the king of spades and the king of clubs, stripping Mr. Dale's hand of those suits. Next came the jack of hearts. This was ducked and Mr. Dale won with the queen.

Anything Mr. Dale returned at this point would be favorable to Mr. Champion. Actually, he led a diamond, and Mr. Champion ruffed on the board while discarding the losing club from his hand. However, he still had to lose another trump trick to the

## FAMOUS CLIPPER

LONDON (CP)—The Cutty Sark, last survivor of the famous tea clippers, will be preserved in a dry berth here in the same fashion as Nelson's "Victory" at Portsmouth. A site has tentatively been chosen on the south bank of the Thames at Greenwich.

## B.C. Not Closed To Any Auto Insurance Firm

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett, whose Social Credit government is interested in lower automobile insurance, said in an interview here British Columbia is not closed to any company.

He was asked if the Saskatchewan car insurance service, which reputedly offers cheap insurance, would be permitted to operate in B.C. He said:

"Speaking on the general picture of car insurance, the field in B.C. is not closed to any company, provided it complies to the regulations, pays the required guarantee and pays the same taxes as any other firm."

A Saskatchewan government-owned insurance company, the Saskatchewan Fidelity Insurance Co., sought permission to operate in B.C. about three years ago. The application was rejected by the Coalition government then in office on the grounds that the company as a Crown corporation was exempt from Dominion income taxes, and therefore presented unfair competition to private companies in B.C.

It was claimed at the time, however, that Saskatchewan fidelity had offered to pay federal taxes on its B.C. business.

## Turpin Only Interested in Title Fight

LONDON (AP)—Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, says he will fight "any American" provided it is for the vacant world middleweight title.

But, added the British champion, "I am not interested in any offers that may come from the States to fight the winner of the Bobo Olson-Norman Hayes bout in Boston Feb. 7."

Manager George Middleton said neither he nor Turpin would make any move towards a world title fight until they had talked to promoter Jack Solomons, scheduled to visit the United States soon.

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C-4 5	C-K 9 8

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Masters)

S-10 6 4 2	S-K Q J 3
H-A 8 7 5	H-J 10 6 3
D-Q 6	D-A J
C-J 7 3	C-K 9 8

The bidding: North 1 D, 1 Dbl, 3 D, 3 H, 4 D, 4 H, 5 D, 5 H, 6 D, 6 H, 7 D, 7 H, 8 D, 8 H, 9 D, 9 H, 10 D, 10 H, 11 D, 11 H, 12 D, 12 H.

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## Ex-POWs To Fight For Better Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—An organization embracing about 5,000 prisoners of the Second World War plans to carry to the cabinet its fight for compensation based on the number of days served in enemy prison camps.

Representatives of prisoner-of-war groups in all 10 provinces met here to form the National Council of Canadian Prisoners-of-War. The organization also includes civilians interned by enemy forces.

Sarto Marchand of Montreal, an officer captured at Dieppe who was elected chairman of the council announced that the council will present a brief to the cabinet later this month. It agreed unanimously to seek compensation on a per diem basis from the more than \$10,000,000 in reparations held by Canada from Germany and Japan.

At present, he said, most former prisoners-of-war must prove they were maltreated in prison camps. Men taken prisoner at Hong Kong were assumed to have suffered maltreatment and were paid on the basis of a dollar for each day of imprisonment.

"We feel other ex-prisoners-of-war should not have to prove in individual cases that they suffered maltreatment," Marchand said.

"This compensation isn't coming out of the public purse but from reparations money."



A \$13,000,000 PLANT is under construction near Edmonton for production of a wonder plastic which has found uses in everything from unbreakable drinking glasses to insulation for submarine cables. Canadian Industries Limited chose Edmonton for the site of Canada's first polythene plant because the area's oil fields are rich in ethylene-producing natural gas used in the making of polythene. The plant, scheduled for production late this year, will turn out eight times the amount now available through imports from the United Kingdom and the United States.

## Plastic Plant Nearing Completion

By FRED CHAFE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A \$13,000,000 plant near Edmonton will soon be turning out a wonder plastic which has found uses in everything from unbreakable drinking glasses to insulation for submarine cables.

### Slip-on Colors New Method of Changing Scheme

NEW YORK (AP)—Furniture appliance men are going out after the dollar this year with a lot of fancy new ideas.

Refrigerators with slip-covers; plastic walls that can be moved about or dropped out of the way into slots in the floor; electric ranges with french friers; refrigerators that flip out ice cubes on demand; and stainless steel topped coffee tables, and plastic dressers that defy cosmetic stains.

These marvels are being shown at dealer meetings around the country or were on display at Grand Rapids' 75th anniversary show and Chicago's winter home furnishings market.

Manufacturers expect to furnish a million more new homes this year.

Plastic walls that drop into slots are foreseen by Gordon Brown, vice-president of the Bakelite Co. He says a housewife could store several different color schemes this way and change a room's look as often as the changes her mind.

International Harvester Co. is showing fabric covered refrigerators to its dealers. The fabrics can be changed as easily as a slip cover and never the housewife wants a new color scheme in the kitchen.

The new product, considered one of the most versatile and useful plastics yet produced by modern science, is called polythene.

It first proved its qualities as insulation in wartime radar equipment. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, British radar wizard, credited polythene with transforming "the design, production, and installation and maintenance problems of airborne radar from the almost insoluble to the comfortably manageable."

### TRANSATLANTIC CABLE

Peacetime communications operators have since become enthusiastic about its commercial value. More than 1,000 miles of polythene-insulated cable was used last summer when the cable ship Monarch revamped the old submarine link between Halifax and Port Harford, Cornwall.

Officials saw increased speed along with a sharp reduction in distortion and power loss, and are convinced polythene is in the communications field to stay.

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### 1933 EXPERIMENTS

Polythene dates back to 1933 and an English laboratory experiment which at first looked like a flop. Two scientists wanted to make benzaldehyde react to ethylene, a simple constituent of coal and refinery gases.

They didn't get what they wanted. Instead they produced polythene. After four more unsuccessful experiments they evolved a sure-life manufacturing process.

The product of their research was tough and flexible even at sub-zero temperatures, lighter in weight than any other known plastic, tasteless, odorless and non-poisonous. A polythene plant came into operation the day the Nazis invaded Poland and was promptly shunted over to war production. Only in 1945 did it become available to peacetime industry.

## Salmon Can Smell Downstream, West Coast Biologist Reports

OTTAWA—Fishermen out to catch British Columbia's coho or spring salmon should take a tip from deer stalkers—stay downwind or, in this case, downstream.

Dr. John Hart, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, B.C., reported to the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board here that salmon can distinguish odors carried downstream.

The discovery was made in tests last year at the Stamp river on Vancouver Island by men from the Nanaimo station.

The fish became wary when foreign matter was introduced into the water upstream from them. Bears are their traditional enemy and bear paws dipped into the water sent the salmon swimming back downstream or stopped their progress towards the spawning grounds.

The fish acted in a similar manner when a man waded barefoot into the water upstream.

The fish scientists think this knowledge may be useful in diverting salmon from swimming to destruction at power dams.

At Hudson Bay the board announced that the Arctic research vessel Calanus will study marine resources and hydrographic conditions in Hudson Bay next summer.

The vessel, fitted with various kinds of fishing gear and equipment for studying physical oceanography, will start out from Churchill, Man.

The work of two scientists who study fish life right down on the ocean floor was outlined to the conference.

The men, Dr. J. R. Brett and K. S. Ketchen from the Nanaimo research station, used gear simi-

lar to that of the wartime "frogmen" to study marine life.

They are equipped with a cylinder of compressed air, a tight rubber suit for protection from the cold and a pair of rubber fins attached to the feet.

They already have been down 45 feet in the ocean and hope to descend 100 feet this year in an effort to discover how the rock sole spawn.

## SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

### TOTEM

With two successive Broadway hits behind him, actor Paul Kelly is afraid he couldn't stretch it to three in a row. So he will spend at least two years in Hollywood in films before again looking for a stage part.

Kelly resumed his screen career, after a long absence, with a principal part in Warner Bros.' "Springfield Rifle," the Warner-Color picture starring Gary Cooper. He plays the colonel of a Union army fort in the Civil War. The drama opens Thursday at the Totem Theatre.

This film was the veteran player's first since he had gone to Broadway two years before to star in "The Country Girl" with Uta Hagen. The show had a nine months run on Broadway. Afterwards Kelly took a lengthy vacation in Europe while making up his mind where to work — Broadway or Hollywood.

From 1947 to 1949 he had starred in the highly successful "Command Decision" in New York.

"I know I was lucky to be in two hits, one after another," Kelly said, "so I decided to rest on my laurels and not tease Lady Luck by trying to find a third hit."

And, according to advance reports of Kelly's performance in "Springfield Rifle," Broadway's loss has been Hollywood's gain.

Phyllis Thaxter and David Brian also star in the action film.

### CAPITOL

Doris Day and Ray Bolger combine musically and romantically for "April in Paris," Warner Bros' song festival in color by Technicolor which opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

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## WALLIN NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

In election of officers to the Trades and Labor Council recently, A. Wallin was named vice-president.

Mr. Wallin's name and post were inadvertently omitted from an earlier news story of the election.

SPECIAL COURSE  
OXFORD, England (CP)—Canadians are among those will attend a special British Council course on Commonwealth studies here next June, a Coronation year event. The are Professor J. A. Gibson, Carleton College, Ottawa, Dr. C. W. Lightbody of the University of Saskatchewan.

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